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battle of Belmont. Here we had our Christman dimen-all the officers of the camp. A good homer was ordered for the camp. A good homer was the foundary of the camp. A good homer was up, the Major Cartwright. The latter wheled to be kindly remoubered to you, and added he was more than over convinced that the was baid have annihilated the Qo.R., etc. The dimer was even about 7 ptm, etc. The dimer was even about 7 ptm, etc. The dimer was even about 7 ptm, etc. The dimer was over about 7 ptm, etc. The dimer was even about 4 ptm, etc. The limber of the circumstances, was, under the circumstances, was, under the circumstances was the far are the follows was a may be dear a far the follows was an under the circumstances was the far are the follows was a far as the follows was a far and the follows was a far as the follows was a far and the follows was a far as the follows was a far and the follows was ent to us that two companies "Corawalla," and C Colopsung Canadians lack of a many of the follows was a far and follows was a far and back. I have a far and back in the follows was even to us that for one was soud of the was the Boera were supposed to

## ST. GEORGE MIVART.

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Dr. St. George kirart is not astisfied with the decision of Cardinal Yaughan inhibiting him from the Sacraments of the Catholic Church in consequence of his horetical writing in the English reviews, and he fills three columns of Saturday's "Times" with his correspondence with his Eminence on this subject. His performance is nelter or readers the reproduction of it in our columns. It appears now that what shook Dr. Mivart was Pope-Leo's Tools from the bilay, that "serrible Engolical of 1893" as he calls it. This convinced his somehow that his position "was no longer tenable," and force of his to this conclusion that "it is now origent that a vast and impass-

able afters powers between Lothock degans and secures and no man with ordinary kin whe age to a legaciderth continuers kin whe age to a legaciderth continuer at the continuer of the Lorentz tarthon thurch of the corrects understands what its principles and its teachings with art, mines they are radically charged. I allows to Marri supposed them likely to be changed to suit him. 1853 was obtained by time for him to 1853 was obtained by time for him to this to crosse posing as a Catholic But he has goine on ever since, model or the fault to the English reviews his data to be on the same of the model of the same if he were permitted. His method is not to say, I believe or distributed on the continuer and affect. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the content and facet. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the content in the facet. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the content in the facet. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the content in the facet. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the facet in the pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the facet in the pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the facet in the pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the facet in the fac there so and so, or (unspecified) "ge-divologians who say so and so." Dr. Mroart is highly tridigmant at the "foul, bratal, and vulgar personalities of the Tablet," accusing him of "cowerines and withit and enhantous mendacity." We do not know whither the Tablet, where the triding the tone of the letters to the Cardinal is extremely administration to the Cardinal is extremely offensive and oven traculent, in the way of good taste and good manners he has no essent to give to anylody Time general opinion, we are sure, will be that he has been treated with forbearance much teo long.

There is a curious sentence in one of Dr. Mivaria letters which flustrates a state of mind which we should be gifted to think exists nowhere outside for it. Mivaria head, He says: "Before I am a Catholle I am an Englishgraticman." Singular declaration for the man who puts his nationality or his scala position before his religion is not really a Catholle at all. Anglish gentleman." Singular declaration than a reptiles come to be considered, is no better position than an Irish brossing-sweeper or an Italian organighment.

MEMORIAL TO MONSIGNOR KIRBY

IN THE BIRSH COLLEGE

AT POME

We are insighted to the Rome correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, P. L. Connellan, for the following beautiful, instruction and most interesting account of the above mentioned event,—

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the learned Portiff who has written the incorpition.

Other beimpositions followed, and fitting aboreous, concluding with that attring one, "A Song for the Pope," sung with enthusiasm, and then the assembly was over, and those present went away with the feeling that, in all probability, such a testimony of affection and regard as wear shown to day to the memory of Mgr. Kirby was swelryly of him.

CHURCH BELLS CHIMES

BOTHS RESOURCES

A procheman, just retuned from south Music, says. I have a great four that the English will be repaired four medium and amountation in herbanesthic quantities, but machinery for the rapid on struction of fortifications and the trenches they throw up for the night at the financial resources, in one day from tooth's bank at Johannessing Precident Kruser drew 100,000 in gold, all in gold brick. Twenty-four and all me producing their maximum output. One of ble best German and me producing their maximum output. One of ble best German industry engineers in the world is in charge of the mine. Kruyer has gold consult to pay for all the war the English want. He can but nations if he chowers. The Bers foded the English detectives sent to make estimates of their artilles; strength before the war by showing them some old cannon with great prid as thely wonderful means of defense. The read cannon were all hid four makesmaniship. General Subsets is in camp with him. General Subskies is the tactician of the Beer army, and is using tactles prepared in Germany. The South 4feam millionaires are now infroms becaused of disaster when they urged England on by constant complaints. They now than the Home Government for its stupidity and expend their present danger and are beeging Americans in the Transvani and at the Cape to ask the United States to come to their as sistance and drag England out of a painful a situation. Northwestern Christian Adocate. just returned from

### THE QUEEN'S JESTER.

The Queen sat boating thoughtlessly her great lace fan against the arm of the oland in which she sat. She was not a real Queen at all, and the land in the she sat. She was not a real Queen at all, and she had not been all and the she sat. She was not a real Queen at all, and she had been at the land of the Scason her following was not to be despised. It included the serious Smith, the handsome Allison, Dick Follott (who had consered the market in oate), and a dozen other fusihonable youths. But just now she was not talking to any of these. The music floated softly from the hadrooms the shuded lights of the library wrapped her in their gentic glow.

"What has come over you?" she acked the man at her side. "You were so left at the beautiful the shad of the man at her side. "You were so left at the beautiful the shad to go with the shad had been the shad the shad had been allowed the shad had been been the shad had been had had been been the shad had been been the shad had been been s

rooms to might to gee at minutes that with your and is almil into let you got till you confees how I've offended you."

"Offended me "" he oried. "O, it san't that at all 15's only that I can't say foolish things to you any longer." No contains the property of your any longer. I would be the from you on the say thoma. I know you don't want not to tell you, but I must—love you. I know you liked me when I was good company. I nwas proud to be the queen's Jester, but I shouldn't belp it. And I didn't mean to any what I have said, but don't remember it. It doesn't make me sad, it's all as fine and new. Only, I must say good-bys to you, and I'm going to do it now."

The notes of the waits die away, and still the Queen and beating her fan against the arm of the chair. A man and a girl, furshed with the dance, came through the room and passed clobe by, but the did not notice them. The Jester set with his head in his heads and his lends und his foot tracing lineased on the green when the said in the said and his foot tracing incaring geometrical figures on the ray. The quick notes of a time-step counded, and the queen, gating vacant if a surper who helipcotan. Was roused by the slight of young Follot coming toward her for the dance. The Jester did not see him. He was wondering just what deepee of indicts he had been callty of, as he stared gloowily at the library door was thirty feet away, now only leventy. At the library door some

to is stopped from a second, and the queen, conscious of the infinitesimal operaturity, with a flush on her cheek, but a tender light in her eye, leaned toward the dister and while provides.

cannot toward the dester and while percet,—"But I loop you, too!"
Then, as he started up, she was beaming on Pollott, for all the tender light in one eye, and uttoring some commonplace. A second after and they were no long away, but when they reached the dor's she looked back over the partners's domited to where the Jester atood, and stathed at him.—Heary Robinson Paimer, in The Cri-terion

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Father manufacture and observed and devotion that win seal and devotion that win person in the presence of the country and the presence of the Cardinal by the Roy. Pather Rootway, the Rev. Pather Rider being deaon and one of the students aubicacon. The parceyric of the decreased was preached by the Rev. George Carter, of Hendon. The body was afterwards interred in the cemetry at High Barnet. body before being acted upon.

BROWN'S For the TROCHES Throat The Public Speaker's Friend.
John L Brown & Sen, Boston.

body bay in state and large number of people availed the inserves of the apportunity thus attorded of grouns for the last time on the face of into they had loved so well. On Taresday evening the remains were conveyed to the church, which was draped in black and placed of a catafridage terrori of the high alter—The Universe.

A FORFUST.

In an editoral headed. The South
African War and English Common
Sense, the New York Sun 2ays.
"Would not the price exacted seem
to sensible Englishmen ridiculously disproportionate to the advantages possibly to be gained at so feurful a cost/.
To resert to a reconstituency change in
all English customs, precedents—and

ENDURANCE NO LONGER A VIRTUE

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A lantter in a neighboring school throw up his job the other day. When asked what was the brouble, he ameword:

"I'm honest and I won't stand being sidered. It if find a penell or a handwerchiet about the school when I'm sweeping I hang it up. Every little while the teacher or semeone that is too cowardly to face me gives me alur."

"In what way while ago I saw written on the board. "Find the common multiple." Well, I looked from collar to garret and Ji wouldn't know the thing if I met it on the street. What made me quit my joby Luser night to be garret and Ji wouldn't know the thing if I met it on the street. What made me quit my joby Luser night in big writing on the blackboard, it wald, "Find the greatest common divisor." Well, I says to myself, both them darned things are lost now and I'll get blamed for swiping them, we so I'll quit."—Stoubon Republican.

# OBDURATE MEMORY.

Fairly crushed under the accumula-ting sense of his unworthiness, he was leaving her forever.
"You win forget me!" he had falter-

"You win forget me!" he had faltered,
"I don't know," she was sobbling,
"I took the full course in mnemonies
and memory culture at culture!"
A little learning is niwnays painful
and sometimes dangerous, to borrow
the apt phrase of the patent medicinis
advertisement.

# On the Way to the Lungs.

A Cold Usually Takes the Form of Bronchitis, With Tightness in the Chest and a Painful Cough—Dr. Chase's Prescrip-tion.

The way from the threat to the junger lies along the bronchial tubes, and it is in this passage that a cold must be checked, if the lungs are to be saved from inflammation, pneumonia, and consumption.

Tightnee in the chest, soreness, sharp or dull pain, difficult breaching and a paintal cough are indications that the bronchial tubes are affected. Time only is required to develop deadly lung complications.

Mere cough mixtures cannot reach this trouble. The oplates contained in them may deaden the nerves sufficiently to stop the cough, but they do not them may deaden the nerves nufficiently to stop the cough, but they do not cure the cold. They only give false hope and sleedly the victim into be lieving that because the cough is stopped the cold must be cured.

Nature's own remedies for bronchial troubles are linseed, or finxeed, the interesting and ilcorice. These specifics, along with half a dozon other ingredients, caughly simple and symily efficacious, are so compounded in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as to make the most successful tubes that its benefits are lost from the very first dose.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is so universally used that it amoommon or its good qualities as a cure for croup, bronchits, asthma, and coughs, colds and throat irritation. It is the standity in scores of thousands of homes in the United States and Candau, where time and again is has quarted the way to the lungs and prevented pieumonia and consumption. homes in the United States and Can-nda, where time and again it has guarded the way to the lungs and pre-vented pneumonia and consumption. 20 cents a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60 cents; at all dealers or Ed-manson, Bates & Co. Another cause of consumption is ca-tarrh, which can be promptly and thor-onghly cured by the one of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 cents a boy, blower free.