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ent generation (though little has been "A Catholic, tried and found wantheard of it in this country), and one ing in any field of public or private ing for me like B.B.B. destined to have a far-reaching influ- duty, inflicts an injury on the honence on philosophical and theological orable standing and salutary influ- Bitters. There is nothing "just as good." thought in Northern Europe, has been ence of the Catholic Church in our that of Dr. K. Krogh-Tonning, the country, which no learning and eloorator of Christiania. As Lutheran Our fellow countrymen, not of our rector of Old Acker Parish, in the faith, believe that Catholics can be year. His Eminence, as most people capital of Norway, he won a brilliant men of honor and patriosism when knowl makes so attempt of concealreputation, not only in his own coun-try, but in Sweden, Denmark and show their eyes the wholesome and things during dinner, scarcely raised try, but in Sweden, Denmark and Germany, being known not only as deaf ears while we extral the tree that sent a veritable icy breeze an eloquent preacher, but as a man deaf ears while we extrol the tree

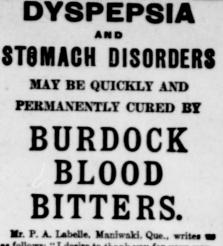
Cardinal Logue's Rebuke

ing incident of Cardinal Logue: ing that in all his later dogmatic The virtue, beauty and charm of cruel in the extreme. The general writings he has shown a marked ten- Irish women are as pronounced to- idea here, however, is that it is a dency towards Catholicism, and that, day as ever. This being admitted, great lack of good taste for ladies to in his final step he was only logic- it is a pity a well known Catholic appear in exaggerated evening dress ally following out the principles hostess who, for obvious reasons, when the Church is represented, more his own. This is very likely true but ner party at her house, have given they were informed that it was esit does not make his actual conversion Cardinal Logue such serious offence pecially desired that they should not in the matter of dressing. The lady do so. Dr. Krogh-Tonning was long ago in question and some of her smart

marked out for advancement to a women friends were heroically decol-



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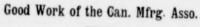


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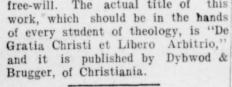
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Impression of Chamberlain

From a private letter written by Mr. E. R. Paterson, the Rhodes' scholar at Oxfordl with respect to the Chamberlain meeting at Oxford, on the 8th of December inst., under the auspices of the "Oxford University Tariff Reform League," we quote the following:

"The great event of the week was Chamberlain last night. He is a wonderful speaker, exceedingly deliberate and careful, though at times rousing himself and his audience. His voice is good, and the different shades of expression (irony, indignation, humor, and so on) are admirable-perhaps the most striking feature of his style. By the mere pronunciation he gave to the name Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman he would set the whole assembly into a roar of contemptuous laughter, and yet it was delicately done, and had nothing in it of buffoonery and exaggeration. For a man who received little academic education his manner and choice of words are wonderfully good. He is quite the best speaker I have ever heard. Any loss of attention is quite impossible, so impressive is he, and so due and deliberate an emphasis he gives to every word. But I have tola you nothing of what he said. I liked it on the whole. He disappointed many by not arguing the question on economic grounds. It was rather an oration on the British Empire. He said that if preferential trade was for the advantage of the Empire. as a whole, England should be willing to make a little sacrifice, 'though for my part I regard it as a sacrifice of no more than a prejudice.' He was unfair at times, I think, and violent in his prejudices, but on the whole I liked him very much.

"Canada, by the way, was very prominent. He mentioned Laurier more than once with approval and quoted both him and Fielding. He also repeated a poem 'by a Canadian author which embodies the imperial idea with more truth and force than any that I know.' But the poem was bad, and at the point where it was intended to become most sublime it became most rediculous ('tis but a step), and the Oxford audience laughed - the one false note he struck in his whole speech. Dr. William Osler moved the vote of thanks.

"Chamberlain, by the way, is marvelously young looking, with a fine vouthful figure-eyeglass, of course, and orchid. He used very few notes. Mrs. Chamberlain was on the platform-a handsome lady from America, much younger than he."

Bonaparte on Catholic Duty

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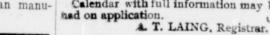
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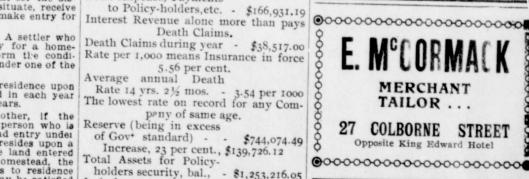
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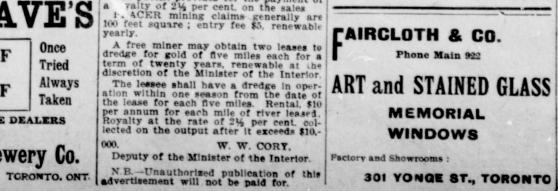
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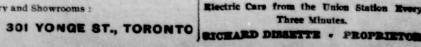
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