THE TRUE WITNESS AND OATEGED OBBONICES GARDINAL MORAN ON AUSTRALIAN TOPICS

Oath. The whole tenor of the cable. message shows pretty conclusively that the remarks made by His Emi-nence on these subjects are practi-cally identical with what he said thereanent in the Bathurst. School of Arts at the lunch which followed the consecration of the Right Rev. Dr. Dunne. Judging from the "Cath-olic Press" report, the pertinent parts of which appear hereunder, the gay and festive cable-rigger would seem to have carfully weeded out from his summary every state-here the secular press of New Zealand. "This hall," said His Eminence, looking around over the great gath parts the

looking around over the great gath-ering in the School of Arts, "led back his heart to a very glorious occasion in the near past, when the r of Australian patriotis ered under the same roof in con gathered under the same roof in con-ference to discuss the question of Federation which was then by them lifted from a mere abstract idea to the reality of a concrete form. He did not think that anyone would de-ny that the great work of Federa-tion was done in that conference, and it was the spirit of unity and enthusiasm that prevailed at that conference that subsequently car-ried the movement forward to suc-cess. They had been less than a year under the Commonwealth Gov-**Federation which was then by the** if the droit was there about the third from a mere abstract idea. The did not think that anyone would de ry that the great work of ferences and his was the grivit of units that conference in the movem that provailed at that orderence that missequently and the sources of the sources of the about the the conference and his was the grivit of units that the conference and his was the grivit of units that the conference and his was the grivit of units that the conference and he had to conferes that information the conservation were people in the community and other convention was called topy ther to see the Commonwealth of the source to the source of the about the conference that were people in the community and other convention was called topy ther to see the Commonwealth of the source to the source of the about the conference of the public feeling on politicit of the fuel more that at times the the field contrast which the commission of the public feeling on politicit of the public feeling on politicit of the fuel more times that the the the public feeling on politicit of the public feeling on politicit of the fuel more times that the the the public feeling on politicit of the fuel more dividual merit should be the test. Again, these gentlemen complain in the under the new system we find momey squandered and measures pro-posed to Parliament that have a tendency to imperit the liberty of the Australian people. He (the Gardinal) had no knowledge of the output with reference to the ex-trating on the tenter of the test of the function of the test of the test would express no opinion on that objec-tion But with reference to the ex-trating and that was complained of the dustralian people. He (the complexity of money was very ne-cessary, and perhaps the Govern weight the liberty of the people it was disposed to agree with those the was disposed to agree with the disposed and that was shown as "Australian on that was known as "Australian was one thing to be said, even if was one thing to be said, even if was one thing to be said, even the was disposed that had failed in many and that was by breaking down in the was indegenderial Australia. He was dispose persisted in sending their was an indegenderial Australia. The present moment agree them all in the time to the with the impectal invoke persisted in sending their was to this country they would un-tor t

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sumed his seat amidst great cheer-ing." The lengthy extract which we give above from the report of our es-teemed Sydney contemporary is much more likely to represent the real utterances of His Eminence than the brief resume cabled to this colony by an agency that is noted for its unfairness to Catholies. Our readers will note that the quotation just given differs materially from the contents of the cable-despatch published in last Friday's daily pa-pers. Our well-grounded surmise as to the suppression of portions of the Cardinal's speech by the cable agency will probably be fully borne out by the next files of our Sydney contemporaries.—New Zealand Tab-let, Sept. 20.

NOTES FROM IRELAND.

have been aggravated by the posses sion by that simil country of self-government, which would have overnment of the povernment of their own country, when they are deprived of that responsibility, when it is refused to them, I will not inder the the power of the people of England. I saw the other again of assuming office dependent for their party majority upon the prise to the people of Scotland or the people of England. I saw the other again of assuming office dependent for their party majority upon the prise to the people of scotland or the people of angland. I saw the other again of assuming office dependent for their party majority upon the prise vote. I read all declarations of that kind-l hope I am not cyni-al-F read them with a great com-posure and with a very moderate and with a very moderate and that kind-l hope I am not cyni-field the difference. It is wrongly said of this maxim that the Liberals of this maxim that the Liberals of this maxim that the fuldestone said. No, he did not. He said noth-ing of the kind. He hoped that when the frish demand came up for set-taken declaration, because it con-taken declaration contains a disc principle in it, just as this new declaration contains a disc principle in it upon the frish contibution to that majority. I thought then thus how you come to consider questions in which Treland is more theorem is which Treland is more theorem is which Treland is more the brish drose of Commons. One is so ther islands of the realm. I only make that remark as I pass, so the the rish vote from its constitu-tion position in the Imperial and british. House of Commons. One with the Prish vote from its constitu-tion position in the Imperial and british. House of Commons. One with the relawe their numbers, and british. House of Lords, in swentative of the astion is majority. I reland has a scat or a vote. If so are going to de that you a

THE CORK EXHIBITION .- The THE CORK EXHIBITION.— The international exhibition to be held in Cork next year promises to prove a very successful enterprise. The buildings, which are being laid out amid very picturesque surroundings, are already in a very forward state, and the promotors are meeting with considerable encouragement every-where they have gone in search of financial support.

where they have gone in search of financial support. It will not be any fault of the Presentation Convent in Douglas street, Cork, if real Irish does not take a high place in the market, as the good sisters have engaged one of the most experienced teachers to instruct girls in the art of lacemak-ing. The most beautiful samples have already been turned out, and the sisters are giving employment ing. The most beautiful samples have already been turned out, and the sisters are giving employment to a large number of girls belonging to the city by the Lee. It is to be hoped that ladies wishing for real Irish lace will patronize this Con-vent and so enable them to increase the number of girls in their employ-ment. At the girls exhibition to be held next year the sisters hope to exhibit a large variety of Irish lace, and beat every other exhibi-tioner with their pretty patterns.

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 THE EXAMPLE OF
 A OATHOLIC JUDGE.
 It is an old saying that one funeral al makes many, suys a London correspondent, and it would appear to fulle of the Government was that the disk many, suys a London correspondent, and it would appear to fulle active the Boer leaders unalterably opposed to the essential conditions of our policy? In view of the disc sinwe's-funeral or. Monday and did the next day. He was one of the leading Catholics at the Bar, and before he was appointed judge he practised in the Koll's Court, when the fumous Sir George Jessell when the famous Sir George Jessell presided over it. He was a man of presided over it. He was a man of handsome appearance, with portly ligure and a benign countenance. He was an earnest and devout Catholic, and an incident in his career which came under my own observation, showed how deeply he was 'imbued with the spirit and discipline of the Church. <text> Church

A Teamster's Story. SUFFERED GREATLY FROM ASTHMA AND KI. NEY TROUBLE.

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From the Recorder, Halifax, N.S.

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Mr. William Occhrane, a well known teamster, who lives near the Halifax Polo. Grounds, is one of those who willingly bear testimony to the curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A reporter of the "Acadian Recorder." Who had heard of Mr. Cochrane's sufferings and subsequent cure, called at his home, sequent cure, called at his shore, experience substantially as follows – "He had for many years been a constant sufferer from asthma, accompanied by an aggravated form of kidney trouble. The latter trouble caused severe pains in the back and lons, and at lines his sufferings were very actife. He said he had almost impoverished himself in buying medicines of all kinds, but to no purpose, the trouble continued and semed to grow worke as the years passed. Mrs. Cochrane said that shoke up and fall to the floor as though dead, and he would have to be worked with and rolled around before he would revive. A few years ago he spent ten days in the Victoria General Hospital. The doctors then thought that the pains in the back were due to over exertion. In his nom anterial help. After leaving the hospital, he used bottles and bottles of medicine, but failed to find a cure. A neighbor of his, Mr. Lowe, whose wife had been made and before he would revive. A few years and bottles of medicine, but failed to find acure. A neighbor of his, Mr. Lowe, whose wife had been made and be hospital, he used bottles and bottles of medicine, but failed to find acure. A neighbor of his, Mr. Lowe, whose wife had been made acoded with the rule and before the third box was finished him set of the pills, advised him to try them. He weed a couple of boxes without apparent result, and fell somewhat finished him set is suffering the hospital, he used box was finished, he which like many other medicines the which seemed to do me any good. I had one prescription from a doctor which cost me & Si.75 a bottle, which like many other medicines. To wore of Dr. Williams Pink

their use life was an intolerable bur-den. I have reason to be than'ful that I followed the friendly advice that urged me to use this medicine." Most diseases have their origin in poor blood or weak nerves, and it is because Dr. Williams' Pink Fills make rich, red blood and strengthen the nerves that they have met with such success in curing kidney trou-ble, rheumatism, paralysis, St. Vi-tus dance, anaemia, nervous pros-tration and kindred troubles. See that the full name "Dr. Williams" Fink Fills for Pale People" is on ble, rheumatism, paralysis, St. Vi-tus dance, anaemia, nervous pros-tration and kindred troubles. See that the full name "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People," is on the wrapper around each box. If in doubt, send direct to the Dr. Wil-Viams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

MR. JOHN MORLEY ON THE WAR.

ently with the maintenance of the ends we had in view, to abstain from sitting with folded hands and saying we would leave it to the sol-diers. For a country to say that implied that it was bankrupt in statesmen. He did not believe in such bankruptzy but if there in implied that it was bankrupt in statesmen. He did not believe in such bankruptzy; but if those in of-fice had no further resources, the King would, porhaps, at no distant date, have to seek other advisors with a better insight into facts, and with a more pliant mind in face of the complex and dangerous situ-ation which confronted the country.

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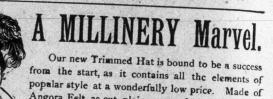
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maintained during the next ten years there will be more deaths from cancer alone than from consump-tion, smallpox and typhoid combin-

Last summer it may be remem-bered, the King promised the high-est honors to the man who should discover a cure

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est honors to the man who should discover a cure. The Onlooker gives the details of a story judging from which it would appear that a woman has discover-ed a cure, but not by scientific re-search at all. Lady Margaret Marsham, who is sixty-sevin years old, was for four months ill from an affection of the throat. Doctors pronounced it can-cer, and their diagnosis was sup-ported after an analysis by a Lon-don specialist. Lady Margaret's condition be-came so bad that her throat was nearly closed up, and nourishment had to be artificially administered. Her death was expected within a

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WARM HOUSE GARMENTS

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CATHOLIC CITIZ the "Catholic Unive that the "Iroquois (of Catholic young m O., held the first of ners recently. Seven honored, but the mo "Catholic which elicited an thoughtful reply from that of P. Jennings. Father inpart: To those who ful pursuits like him always suggestive of but properly handled kind of men they con

for good. "Sociability goes T he said. "The greg is inborn in us all, a authority we have s not good for men to are the rendezvous, places, and they ha tage-that they can may come in and wh out. And this is where the door of 1 built high enough for self-respecting manho der. The requirement of men are the requir Catholic manhood.' Father Jennings th

some of the qualifica manhood. He them as a race of me Catholic faith, alway faith and making no obedience to the Chur men too reverent to wolt or even counten manly to stoop to fault-finding. They we temperate men-tempe of all God's gi men, above reproach, ords before God and n men awake to the in their kingly inheritan up to the standards it As citizens, the spea pushed themselves in a in all ways honorabl life, demanding recogni selves and their co-rel filling the requirement manhood when they ge "We have the men," "We have the talent. opportunities. What some conviction of our the courage to live up

REV. DR. O'HARE. of a recent sermon, de Church of St. Antho Brooklyn, on the subj tion said :- At the scholastic season every will hear of the princel of the country endowir hal's in Princeton, I e critic v is the Catholic body can answer that, as di of Rochester, a few ye a notable address at t ment of Seton Hall C Protestant community its dollars laid on the cation; but where, 1 a in the Catholic Church the sacrifice of lives an comforts for the cause education? If those liv italized, they would me mount. It is, indeed, the Franciscans and Cl thers and their sisters ous religious communiti possible for us the solu Catholic school problem I will not now dwell ons why Catholics wis tion inspired and suppli-religion. It is chough t we mean that such shall cation. I will not tell judicious minds in the those most zealous for the race and the Repub we are right. It is end and me to know that t Church has decided that drea shall be educated i tmosphere, and that Church in America on has nailed its colors t It, therefore, means to justice and experience of in it surely shall, even truggle may be prolong

<text> MR. JOHN MORLEY ON HOME

ANOTHER PAGE OF IRISH VALOR.

Advince Page of Hish VALOA. Details received of the massacre of that galant young Irish American soldier, Captain Collins, of this other and his men of the Ninth U. S. the Filipinos, adds another page to the records of Irish valor. The fight the Filipinos, the sanother page to the world's heroic battles. The roots were eating breakfast, com-pletely unarmed, when they were at-tacked by an overwhelming force of hatives, armed with the murderous bat, They fought with fiss, stones, thes, table knives, and whatever weapon corresponding to the knives, and whatever weapon chance threw in their way; and though they were annihilated they killed many more than their own number of the enemy. Ohe solid with a baseball bat Oaptain Coll is a basten battles for the same of the shovel, another slew Jones they fought the gattan coll the they is another show of the same of the shovel, another slew Jones they is a basten battles and the shovel another slew Jones they is a basten battles and the shovel another slew Jones they they is another slew Jones they is a basten battles and they battles and the slew Jones t

SIMPLE CURE FOR CANCER.

on, Eng., Nov. 16. - It for Roswell Park, of who declared not long the present death rates

friend, who is the daughter of Lady Mary Ross, recalled a story she had heard when a child that cancer could be relieved by an infusion made from violet leaves. It was not expected that this would cut but on-by relieve pain

expected that this would cut but on-ly relieve pain. Lady Anne Marsham, a sister of the patient, obtained the recipe as a forlorn hope, but determined to try it. The recipe was exceedingly simple, and ran as follows :=

The recipe was exceedingly simple. and ran as follows :--Take a handful of fresh green vio-let leaves, pour a pint of boiling water upon them, cover and let stand twelve hours, until the water is discolored green. Then strain off the liquid, dip a Fiece of lint into the infusion, of which a sufficient quantity must be warmed; put cn the wet lint, hot, wherever maiadv is, cover the lint with oliskin or a thin mackintosh and change it when ever dry. The cold infusion should be fresh every autranted ay. The effect was, in Lady Anno's

be fresh every attarnate day. The effect was, in Lady Anne's words, "almost like a miracle." lie lief was almost immediately obtain ed. The large, hard external 'unoo disappeared in a week and all bair censed. The cancrous growth in tho tonsils disappeared within a foru-night, and the woman who was ap-parently dying is now in good-health and is able to travel and visit friends.

The most striking part of the story is there can be no doubt of the disease being cancer. Many ri-leged cures along other lines have been ignored because there had been doubt on that point.

doubt on that point. Lady Anne Marsham writes uar-self — 'It is a marvellous thing that the remedy should come inst in time, as at the time it was be-gun Lady Margaret could hardly speak or swallow. She was not ex-pected to live a week. There is no doubt about its being a case of can-cer, as specimens taken from the throat have been freshly examined by the head of the pathological so-ciety and again pronounced to be

Ther death was expected within a At this point a neighbor and old friend, who is the daughter of Lady Mary Ross, recalled a story she had heard when a child that cancer could be relieved by an infusion In former bring states with the story of the story of the story of the bard were an infusion could be relieved by an infusion In former bring states with the story of the story of the story of the Information of the story of the sto

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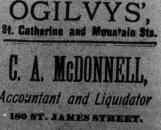
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