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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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Current Topics.

The Boer with the British; ill-fortune with the Boers.

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the war would go on and that he himself
would load the Republic's forces,
various bombastic ulterance on being
attributed to the old Boer President,
which, if true, stamp him as weakening
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fontein and prophesied that he will enter that city victoriously within a short time.

To set against these vaporlings General Roberts has secred another point and practically commenced his advance to Pretoria by driving the Beers from a range of Kopjes, some 20 miles north of Bloemfontein. He was forced to do this on account of the activity of the onemy on his immediate front and their hostility towards the burghers who had surrendered. The advance post of Roberts, army won by the loss of about 100 officers and men, killed and wounded, is Brandfort on the direct line leading from Bloemfontein to Pretoria. Lord Methuen seems to be making no loadways at all towards Mafeking which still holds out, however. Transport must of necessity be an all-important consideration and will account probably for the present full in operations. The Canadian Mounted Rifes of the Second Contingent have been ordered to join Roberts forces at Bloemfonteins, so that through a little lake the men of the Second Contingent have been ordered to join Roberts forces at Bloemfonteins, so that through a little lake the men of the Second Contingent have been ordered to join Roberts forces the Bentontenties, so that through a little lake the men of the Second Contingent will be likely to see and participate in the fighting, and that before long.

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The week has ended with a minor disaster to the British. In the course of a retreat from an advance post, followed by the Boers, with the result that beven guns and all the baggage were captured, with a turther loss to the British of 850 killed, wounded or taken prisoners. General Colvile was deepatched to cover Broadwood's robreat and recapture the guns if possible, but was not successful. This reverse is ascribed to defective scouting; it also indicates that the Boers in the Orange Free State and indeed in the neighborhood of Bloemfontein are very much alive. Gen. Colvile's Divisioni includes the Royal Canadian Regiment, which is said to have been engaged on Saturday last with the Boer force that captured the guns.

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The Queen's got at 9.20 p.m. ou Visit Monday evening en route to Ireland. for Ireland, attended by Princess Christian, Princess Henry of Esthenburg, Countees of Antrium, Hon. Harriet Phipps, Sir Arthur Bigge, Private Secretary to her Majesty, Sir Fleetwood Edwards, keeper of her Majesty's private purse, and Captain Ponsonby. The greatest precontions were observed by the Railway authorities to insure the royal safety arrived at Holyhead at 9.10a.m. where she received and replied to an address of welecome, expressing her hope that the war would soon come to an end. The Queen then went to board the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, which escorted by the cruisers Galates and Australs steamed out of theilarbour for Kingstown, where the royal party arrived safely at 2 o'clock. It is said that the plan of the Earl of Cadegan, the Lord Lieutenant, will be followed, making the royal vait a national occasion, but entirely nonpolitical. A cartoon in Mr. John Radmond's evening paper, The Heraid, strikes a note indicative of popular national feeling. An Irishman is represented as welcoming the Queen and saying, "Shure, you're welcome; but don't let them bhoys at the Castle be tellia" ye stories about me." Earl Cadegan with the Duke of Consaught and other distinguished personages went to Kingstown to witness the arrival of the royal yacht in Irish waters and its reception by the Channel squadron lets the celebration did not begin until Wednesday at noon when the Queen set foot on Irish noil.

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The Papacy and the Powers.

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United States Correspondence

(From our own Contributor.)

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Cuucano, March Blat, 1900.

It looks now as if the Iriah were morally a world-power as well as physically a fighting power. They green flag has been recognized in every land. The Iriah are appreciated for their services fighting for the Bottle empire, and they are appreciated for their services fighting for the Bottle empire, and they are appreciated for their services fighting for the Bottle empire, and they have mared mat unity by being well on both sides. Why should they complain if they rule overywher country as it is sometimes said but their own.

**Mine eyes hath seen the plory of the coming of the lord." They have seen the green flag flying from Windsor Castle to Toronto's Gity Hall. I have not to the first the seen flag flying from Windsor Castle to Toronto's Gity Hall. I have had great hopes for my country but had great hopes for my country but had sight in my own good time. Is it as any rate a hard thing handsomely done Victoria's rigin will be Illustrious for this if for nothing clee. But, Oli how many have yearned for it, how many have striven for it, how many have striven for it, how many have seen in the British man was a guardhouse offence. To see a guardhouse offence. To the strip of the see and any any ago or was the green in the British soldier, to his own country. Only a year ago or was the green in the British in the prople do and that is to coase calling us Anglo-Saxons because we are not. Anglo-Cilvie blood that survives and dominates in the three Kingdoms.

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The recognition of the groen by Queen Victoria and her ministers is due, is is said to an imperial sense of gratitude for services rendered by the Irish soldiers in South Africa. Some here in America ser ungrateful enough to say that it is owing more to a lively sense of similar further favore sepecied; in fact, to a desire to increase recuriting. Still we are glad to see it.

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I have seen no mention in the Ganadian papers of Glodwin Smath's pondarous, new work, "The United Kingdom: Atthough there is nothing new in the earliest the Ludsky of the author the felicity of his style and the fact of his being a Toronto man, entitles the work to attantion. It probably is a better that the heing a Toronto man, entitles the work to attantion. It probably is a better that the heing a Toronto man, entitles the work to attantion. It probably is a better theory than Macaulay's work. The laster was for Macaulay's work. The laster was for Macaulay's work. The laster was for Macaulay's work. The laster was on the unimber first fifty two years ago and had a tremendous son the United States as well as Elevand, just like Lumartino's "Girond-digs," which came out about the same history of England. It is a philosophical dispublition on the growth of the English pottical system and the author attaches great deal of importance to the produce a work suited to his exical and national influences which made England what it is. The field, however, is so fully occupied that Mr. Smith desired to produce a work suited to his deeply reflective mind and cause it to be valued for the depth and breadth of its philosophy. For the ordinary reader, expecially for the Irish and Quantitio reader, who wanks something in this line besides things of the public so the first of the English Toople's read and passed the public so hools of America.

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came from not agish speaking countries; but they are correcting that by giving these schools over to Irish brotherhoods. For instance, their boys school in Nami Tal was a small affair until five years ago the Irish brothers took charge. They immediately commenced a vigorous policy; they filled up their schools by taking Protestant boys for what their parents were willing to give, and then they began cramming them for the government examinations, with such success that they now lead the provinces in the record of passes. In the meantime our own Boys High school, has been straining every nerve to pay for its property now finds itself scriously in the rear.

AN IRING RINGS IN A PORFIGN LAND.

I often wonder if the Irish of this latter half of the Ninoteenth Contury laws produced as many great mea as those of the first half. Certainly not in literature. When I shim of Moore and Medgan and Davis and Mahomey and McCarth as posts. Thiel and Knowles ard Bourcault as dramatists; Griffin and Panim and Carthon and Edgeworth and Davis and Mahomey and McCarth as posts. Thiel and Knowles ard Bourcault as dramatists; Griffin and Panim and Carthon and Edgeworth and Davis and McCarth as posts. Thiel and Knowles ard Bourcault as dramatists; Griffin and Panim and Garthon and Edgeworth and Davis and McCarthon and Edgeworth and Shield and Emmett and Meugher, as craters; Dayle and McHale as ecclesisation; Macline and Foley as artists; O'loneyan and Gruy as antiquarians; Kase and Lardez and Allman and Ross as scientists; Wellington and Gough and McCarthon and Edgeworth and McCarthon and Edgeworth and the property of the prope

Moshodist Church are women "yes a women are not allowed to preach."

THE KIRD OF MAN AGUINALDO IS.

Sonstor Beverdage of Indians in his great speech advocating the retention of the Philippines, in January last, gave the following description of Aguinaldo, the Filipine leader. I think it will be indecessing to your readers and I quote it as the estimates of an enemy: "Aguinaldo is a clever, popular leader, able, brave, resourceful, cumning, ambitious, unsorujulous, and masterful. He hig, 'full of decisions, initiative, and authority, and has the confidence of the masses. He is a natural dictator. List ideas of government are absolute ordered, implicit obedience, or immediate death. He understands the character of his countrymen. He is alkalay Sylis: not a Filippine Washington. This force as entary is praise indeed. Now suppose the test of the countryment of the country of the coun

Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

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Some readers —gentle, of caree.—of this column of Fact or Fancy complain that I am somewhat severa codeworally in my remarks on user and women, particularly on women. To chart there is not successfully on the severa codeworally on the several codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworal codeworally of the several codeworally of the several codeworal codeworal codeworally of the seve

soowle—grays a hand-asrey and a sardy man offers her his seak and diops into with a victous pursing of her lips and acousts. The seak has diops into with a victous the seat is not vacated promptly the second, it is refused with a little toss of the head designed to the "brute." No; Canadian wo general, and some young wo particular might be more court heir street ear manners. The not the delicacy to distinguish it which is theirs by right a which is their by right a which is their only by favor. heg also that in many homes, the little social distinctions without in the ort-come of civilization and ment. But I would not over the positive upon so delicate a many contraction of the contractio

Is may be rescribed that Canadi mon are likewise wanting in course There can be no doubt of it; many thom are, and more particularly have should be an example in a respect to others, are other found to make a collection ministers, our wealt men, men who hold high editor is employ of others, are other found to touched with the same little vice. The politic only to those to whom it look for a favor, or through whom it look for a favor, or through whom it is only to the politic or in society. Canadian public man matter himsel unapprocchable and as inscessible his position as a servent of the ps permits. For the most part you did not maken your and the politic or in the pol