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CATHOLIC SOURCES.

Says the London Universe...

The man who will come best out of the war muddle is General Sir William Butler. By bigots, who hate him be cause of his religion, and by the thoughties crowd who take his enemies 'tows to be correct, Sir William Butler has been greatly calumnlated. But his slanderers are already put to shame. It is stated that Goneral Butler reported six months ago or more that there ought to be no war unless the English could begin with 120,000 men in South Africa. Who would question that advice now? There are at this moment more than 120,000 men in the field, and the war has not yet begin in warnest. Standing on the de-

this moment more than 120,000 mon in the field, and the war has not yet began in carnest. Standing of the defensive are well and the war has not yet began in carnest standing of the defensive and a comment of the defensive and the control of the

WHAT SHE TOLD HIM.

The pastor of a church in Washington, on leaving his study, which is in the rear of the church, saw a little girl, a friend of his, talking to a vicanger.

"What was that man saying to you, hisden?" asked the minister as he came up to the little girl.

"Oh. he lust wanted to know if Dr. C. was the preacher of this church." "And what did you tell him?"

"I told him," she said, with dignity, "hast you were the present enough-breamen."

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a similar statement with regional the Lutheran ministers of the State Church, who were obliged to accept the Apostes' Creed, which they did not believe! "It is not too much to say, then, that Protestantism as a system of positive religious belief is dying out, and that its professors are, for the most that its professors are, for the most that its professors are, for the most that of counting through some device of causaltry, which, in any other metter, would be considered by themselves, as it is it is the control of the state of th

The heliograph has been called the trump card of visual signalling, for it possesses are all continuous and the continuous and the continuous and secrecy, says the London Graphic It is an instrument for directing the released rays of the sun or and off a distant station by means of a movable mirror, but may be described less ac a shaving glass mounted on a low tripod. By the aid of a sighting vanishment of the continuous and th

HEALTH.

"What are the miser's splendid hoards of wealth, To thee, thou greatest, best of bless-ings-health, Not all his riches give the wretch the

Dour!
Tho, when on slot-bed laid and rack'd with pain,
With pain,
He'd freely give them all to woo thee back again."
And yot hose truly has the poot said;
"Thy value ne'er is known till theu art fled;
But when once lost, we then too keenly know

shot believe of the most precisive religious belief is dying out. and that its professors are, for the most part, also to continue in its ministry only through some device of cusularry, which, in any other matter, would be considered by themselves, as it is in their case by almost overyone oxed to the most part, also the major themselves, dishonest and dishonorable. It is manifort that this state this state of things cannot go on, and that the only final result of 'progress' in this direction, so far as faith is concerned, must be unbelief, and, as far as organization is concerned, doesny and disrocution.

"The experience of most persons will make them foel that there show it is direction, so far as faith the concerned, which is the statement. No one who remembers the ordinary method of conducting service fifty years ago in Anglican churches, which is a statement of the stateme

withing up century leads with a cach was a curlous fact, however little these in the century beginning with the set the century beginning with the set of the tent and the commencers of the eleventh has been marked by war or wars having a decided bearing on the welfare or woo minkind. At the end of the tenth contry there was nothing exceeding by high Europe, remarks the Cape Argus, at they were numerous minor trains which were in the leventh entury nad but fairly being in the close of the particular trains the close of the comment of the close of the comment of the comment of the close of the comment of the twelfth a struggle of the comment of the twelfth is truggle of the welfth cycle of a hundred years whereas the struggle with the Moore—th beginning of a series of wars. Cefual Europe was shaken by the struggle for supremony between the formal and the fubilities. Then came a feet commend with the new century, the thirseless, has the new century, the thirseless has the new century, the thirseless has the trained between the formal and the fubilities. Then came a feet commend which added to the general ways of the welfth of the remain of the twent the decided of the front provinces. The close decided was a factor of the welfth of the commend of the trained which are now the formal entering of Edwards as the well are result of in trained where the struggle with the formal entering of Edwards as the well are reason to find wards as the well and the comment of the well as the well as a complete of the well as the well as as well as as well as as well as a complete of the well as a complete of the well as a

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Count of Flanders. The Genoese did a little maxal flighting with the Venetians and there were other squabbles on the Continent. And in 1803 more flighting between the English and the Scote.

than and there were other squabbles on the Courtent. And in 1803 more inghing between the English and the State of the Courtent in the English and the State of the English and the English courtest in entire the English and English and estrongial for Maples. Further trouble between the English and the Scots, and also a croot of the Welsh under Owen Glendower. Coming back to the Turks and Hungarland, Tamerinus defeated Indiacot. All these toobles are happening around the couble are happening around the couble of the Turks and Hungarland the other of the fourteenth and the birth of the Hitchenth centuries. The sixty tenth century begins hat as hopeful. Charles VIII of Pronce conqueed Naples: Feedland of Spain dispute the Charles of the England, the French conquer Milan, and Maximilian makes wur on the Swiss. All Europe, practiculty, is in trouble. Our next step thorige us to the capture of Cadis by Swiss. Maurico of Massan han a knock north Spain lards. Elizabeth sends Essex to upen Ireland, under Tyrone. Vasa is driven end of Swoden, the French Invade Savoy, and Maurico of Neason defeats Albert of Austria. So we have Europe warring, from Ireland to Sweden, and south to Austria. At the close of the event-enth contairy maters seem particularly lively. There is fighting the Nethoriangt and thours affective revoked in Russia. Russia, Poland and Denwirth contair maters seem particularly lively. There is fighting the Nethoriangt and thour Engene of Savoy, and Sauter of Baccotine, and to the Stofitzs revoked in Russia. Russia, Poland and Denwirth contair maters seem particularly lively. There is fighting the Nethoriangt and till funder Eugene for Savoy, and Sauter of Baccotine, and the Stofitzs revoked in Russia. Russia, Poland and Denwirth contair maters seem particularly lively. There is fighting the Nethoriangth and the content of the Spains and the Stofitzs revoked in Russia. Russia, Poland and Denwirth the Austria of Swedon, and

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the atmosphere was always pervacking by a cases of the sun oftler breaking or about to break through clouds."

APATHY OF THE CATHOLIC LATTY.

Mr. James Britten calls attention in the New Ern to the undoubted fast that there is very little initiative or cativity shown by the Catholic latty, and he pleads for "entimalsess in practice." In preference, or at any rate in addition. to theoretical discussion. Our rulers, he says, blue unto us and we do not dance. The "trumpet-calls to action" fall on deaf ears. "Our Blohope and olergy appeal to us for help, and appeal in valu." Mr. Britten, he provided the property of lay workers, sometimes large oncertimes until and among Nonocause of the property o

Mrs. Hicks—"This paper says there are 385,000 words in the English language."
Hicks—"Tain't right: 385,001 is the number."
Mrs. Hicks—"Why the 1?"
Hicks—"Than's the one you always insist on having left."