### Macaulay on the Papacy. | Fatigue From

sether the two great ages of human policy so well deserving of examina-tion as the Roman Catholic Church The history of that Church j gether the two great ages af human civilization. No other institution i back to the times when the snaoke of sacrifice rose from the Pa and when cameleopards and tigers bounded in the Flavian amphithe-atre. The proudest royal houses are but of yesterday when compare with the line of the Supreme Pon tiffs. That line we trace back in an unbroken series from the Pope who crowned Napoleon in the nine teenth century, to the Pope who crowned Pepin in the eighth; and far beyond the time of Pepin the au gust dynasty extends till it is lest in the twilight of fable. 'Che lie-Venice came next in tiquity. But the Republic of was modern when compared to the Papacy; and the Republic Venice is gone, and the l'apacy redecay, not a mere antique, but full to the farthest ends of the world in the cure of complicated diseases aries as zealous as those who of these filtering organs. landed in Kent with Augustine, and Her acquisitions in the New World ease and suffering.

what she has lost in the old. Her ter East, Lotbiniere Co., countries which, a century may not improbably contain a po- hesitation in recommending term of her long dominion is ap- Food to good advantage." proaching. She saw the commence-She was great and respected before eases of the kidneys. the Saxon had set foot on Britain, Rhine, when Grecian eloquence still flourished at Antioch, when idols Toronto. were still worshipped in the temples of Mecca. And she may still exist in undiminished vigor when some traveller from New Zealand shall, the midst of a vast solitude, take his Princeton and its Catholic stand on a broken arch of London bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's -Macaulay

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# Poisons in System

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Biliousness, headaches, indigestion still confronting hostile kings with kidney disease and constipation are the same spirit with which she con-fronted Attila. The number of her Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and children is greater than in any for- the whole system is cleansed of the foul impurities which result in dis

have more than compensated for Mr. Robert Stevenson, St. Sylves spiritual ascendancy extends over the writes: "I have used Dr. Chase" ast countries which lie between the Kidney-Liver Pills to good effect and plains of Missouri and Cape Horn, find them the best medicine I even hence, used for constipation. I have which is a large as that which pills to others as they have done all wow inhabits Europe. Nor do we that could be desired for me. see any sign which indicates that the have also used Dr. Chase's Berve

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills suc ment of all the governments and of ceed where ordinary kidney medicines all the ecclesiastical establishments fail, because of their direct and com that now exist in the world; and we bined action on the liver and kidneys feel no assurance that she is not des- This has been proven in thousands o tined to see the end of them all. cases of serious and complicated dis

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, or before the Frank had passed the pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates &Co.

## Students.

For the first time in the history of Princeton University, N.J., (an institution of Presbyterian foundation) the attendance for Catholic students at Mass Sundays and holydays obligation in the Princeton parish church is now compulsory.

The dean of the college in to enforce the new rule strictly has instructed each Catholic student at the university to leave his name with Father Leahy, rector of St. Paul's, every Sunday after Mass. The priest is to report the name of those attending to the dean, and by this arrangement the absentees come known and are called to ac-

Why Artists love Brittany

source of inspiration to painters during the last forty years that men of all nationalities have been tracted to this land of mysterfous charm. Art colonies have sprung up here and there, the most familiar being the cosmopolitan colonies at Pont-Aven and Concarneau in Southern Brittany.

The painter finds in Brittany an nevhaustible wealth of subjects. The landscape is varied in character and appeals to men of varied temperaments and varying moods. In some parts there are richly wooded valleys, fertilized by running streams; in others the country is bleak and mountainous, or made up of tracts of wild moorland and forests. All round the coast from St. Malo to St. Nazaire the scenery is marvellously picturesque and dotted poor fishing-hamlets and prosperous

The fisher people are a hardy race, ssentially pictorial in their picturesque surroundings, and varied type, the somber Dowarnenez folk eing quite unlike the more pleasureloving and expansive people of Cam and toil-worn peasants, who live a meagre and monotonous life in th peaceful villages, content to think and act and dress as their fathers have done for centuries.

There is scarcely a town or village in Brittany but has some teresting feature, hence one artists at work here and there throughout the country. Treguier, Perros Guirec, St. Jean du Doigt, and other lovely nooks along the coast are all artists' haunts, though the peasants are less interesting at these places than at many others where the costume is more pictur esque and more generally worn. The inland villages and towns of Brit tany are not less delightful than those by the sea. Dinant is eternally charming in spite of its being overrun by visitors; and Huelgoat Chateaulin, le Faouet-to name few out of the many places off the beaten track-attract both figure and landscape painters who need solitude for their work Huelmost is mountain village in a healthy dis trict, and is absolutely delightful with its wild moorland and ests.-The Craftsman.

#### A Curiosity in Books.

Wimbourne, Ireland, is noted many things, but its famous chained library is perhaps the most notable of its curiosities. The library pos sesses unique interest as being on of the earliest attempts to dissemi nate knowledge among the people The collection was made accessible to the people in 1686 and numbers some 200 volumes. The scarcity of books and the value of the collections are both indicated in the care taken for their preservation, and especially against loss of such treasures by theft. By means of chain and rods the books were securely fastened to the shelves and chains, it is rather surprising learn, were not removed until 1857. when the library fittings were re paired. Among the interesting works of the collection is a copy of the first edition of Sir Walter Raleigh's "History of the World." It has suffered from fire, and tradition says that Matthew Prior was responsible for its condition the story being that he fell asleep when reading it once upon a time and the pages were burned by his and its mishap now adds to its inlibrary is a fine old copy in vellum of "Reginum Aninnarum." It is in nanuscript, and hears the date 1341

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#### **Burning of Selby Abbey**

England has lost one of the m beautiful memorials of her ol Catholicity through the burning Selby Abbey. The destruction this magnificent building can only be regarded as a national disaster. No such ecclesiastical calamity has occurred in the British Isles the great fire which devastated the Minister at York three quarters of a century ago, and which was caused by the maniacal incendiary, Jonathan Martin. The history of Selby Ab bey goes back to Conqueror, by whom it was founded in 1069. In the following year the King travelled to Selby with Queen to settle the endowments, and there his son, afterwards Henry I, was born. Architecturally, the Abbey was one of the most beautiful in J. C. WALSH, England, and there was in the choir a combination of styles so exquisitely blended that there was sign of incongruity. The inhabitants of the town regarded the magnificent structure with feelings amounting to after hour at its destruction by the flames, and knew they were power less to arrest their progress, both women and children shed tears of unavailing sorrow. The building, o course, has been in Protestant hands for centuries, but it remained in all able attestation of the ancient Ca tholicity of England .- Irish Catho-

#### OH, CONFUSION!

A quiet and retiring citizen occu pied a seat near the door of crowded car, when a stout woman entered. Having no newspaper hind which to hide, he was subjugated by her glittering eye. He rose and offered his place

Seatingherself-without thanking him-she exclaimed in tones that

reached to the farthest ends of the "What do you want to stand

there for ? Come and sit down on my lap."

"Madam," gasped the man, "I beg vour pardon, I-I-" .

"What do you pean; shrieked the woman. "You mow very well I was speaking to my niece there

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Branch 26 meets at New Hall, (Inglis Building) 485 St. Catherine street, west. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month, at eight o'clock p.m. Officers: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, J. M. Kennedy; President, J. H. Maiden; 1st Vice-President, W. A. Hodgson; 2nd Vice-President, J. B. McCabe; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Ave.; Asst. Rec. Sec., E. J. Lynch; Financial Secretary, J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain st.; Treasurer, J. H. Kelly; Marshal, M. J. O'Regan; Guard, J. A. Hartenstein. Trustees, W. A. Hodg-son, T. R. Stevens, D. J. McGillis, Medical Officers, Dr. H. J. Harri-

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ARTHUR CONTENT, Montreal, December 12, 1906.

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She was walking on the a rapt expression on her f was a small which would have shown t ed that she was returning errand of mercy.

THURSDAY, JANUARY

Swee

She was quite unconsciou admiring glances that followed for her thoughts were occu things far away from tha afternoon. There was a beauty in her deep eyes, v suggestive of some clois praying in a dim old ch ond the sea. Her black the black veil she wore g greater force to this idea. They called her "Sweet

Valerie' for miles around tation. To minister to o sickness or in sorrow was ral vocation Now she held the thread

lives in her hand, and she ing to understand what to To maidens who can reg as pretty plain sailing Vale

tion never comes. They on the leaves of an imagin "I love him, or I love him decide the matter on the e their own hearts. To her tion of marriage at preser the welfare of all her imm mily, and financial con without number. On the side of the situation was self-sacrifice. Oh, if she only pray them all into co peace of mind-if long fast vigils would preserve the o tion! If sackcloth and would but pay off mortga oil commercial wheels!

Orange flowers and brid eemed to be a more relial dium, while Northern capit ready to flow in healing the sound of the wedding

There is generally a strain in very good wome Theresa, fairest and most s Catholic visionaries, had talent for organization, an essed a clear comprehe all the worldly details ab Was it sin to wed a man not love for the benefit of did? Her handsome, unpra father, with the traditions ferent civilization about h in her mind. She saw hi in the stately library he r called upon to leave-her compelled to give up their and seek uncongenial, ill-p
-her sister no longer the

drudge. She set her sweet lips at suggestion. For herself face the unknown future ra a loveless marriage—but for The lamps were lighted h reached home, and she sto to the side to see if her fa in the library. She saw hi by the table-his gray he in his hands. The sight s with a sharp pang: It wa power to raise that head, ack gladness to the gentle

"if this be sin, forgive me! The New Year's ball in leans at Mme. de Hamers' Several people remarked t was a weary look on Valer ly face, and that the lilies valley at her heart wer drooping. She had glar

wards the principal entrane times rather nervously. One short week ago she tally made her choice. Го was to ratify that decision her delicate hand, blue-veir the blood of old nobility. clasp of Mammon. She wa woman to do anything by and the qualities which ha her the title of Sweet Sain lerie were alive and awake low her into a new career.

Marechal Beaumanoir, one of her neighbors at ho proached Valerie. He was prough representative of whe rough representative of whe birth and culture can do for the was a state of the was a state of the was a state of make a business such inself, in spite of natural sation. If there was a state of malics in his sunny pature directed towards that praises a state of the was a state of proached Valerie. He was

