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solences, let them assume, at least, an individuality and a name, and later, a preportion in keeping with their importance.

TWO VIEWS OF THE POPE.

F. Marion Crawford, the fanous novellat, and Archbielson Corrigon, of New York, contribute appreciative articles on the Pope to the New York, contribute appreciative articles on the Pope to the New York Journal, Mr. Crawford, in concluding his paper says: "Joachim Pecel had apent an ordinary Hoston in faithfully working for such immediate good cads as he saw before him, and when, nearly zeventy years of age he centern plated withdrawing himself from the sphere of his long labors in order to spend the short time that presumably remained to him in solemu preparation for a peaceful death, the was ordered otherwise. His lifeloug work had prepared not for rest, but for a greater accivity; not for leaving the world; but for entering it as a leader; not for death, but for life."

Archbiehop Corrigan thus describes Leo XIII: "We need go no further than the present Sovereign Pontiff to find a shining example of a supreme pastor who dechiarges all the duties towards the entire flook of Christ. Of this statement his whole Pontificate is a luminous proof. But apart from his quality of infailible teacher, he is bound to us by a dearer tie. He is the common father of the faithful; we are his spiritual olikiren. The reigning Pontiff the eivilised world has learned to admire and revere as the friend of the laboring classes; as the champion of the down-trodden slave in darkest Africa; as the patron and lover of Jistory, of arts and letters; as the peacer."

PAULISTS TO WORK IN THE SOUTH

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The Paulis Fathers of New York
have acquired the "Hundred Oaks," the
family seat of the late Governor Marks
of Tounessee, and, in the coming spring
will establish there a missionary
house. "Hundred Oaks." is situated
norar the southern boundary line of
Tounessee and is in the summer resort
region of the state. It is in sight of
the Protectant Episcopal University of
the South and of the Monteagie Summo. School, where 6,000 teachers gather
each year. The Paulists expect to
derive support from the large farm
sonnected with the estate and will devote their energies to the prosecution."

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seriously intentions. Realizing this, merchant in and we have promptly respondent to his request."

Four members of the Paulist community will be assigned to duty in the newly-acquited home, and they will be assisted, when assistance is required as secular priests of its diocese of the paulist of the of t

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oniconcessedly because to withhold its would be to kindle a rebellion that would extend over the length and breadth of the land.

Ton March 5, 1829, Sir Robert Peel introduced the Catholic relief bill in Parliament. The king had given it a reluctant assent. At the last hour the intrigues of Lord Eldon and the Dake of Cumberland had so far influenced his weak and disinguings, mind that he of Cimberland has so far interests weak and disingenious mind that he withdraw his assent to his Minister's policy on the presence that he had not expected and could not senetion any modification of the cath of supremacy. He parked from the Athiasters with kieses and courtery, and for a few hours their resignation was in his lacure their resignation was in his lacure their resignation was in the lacure their this course we not his lacure their this course we not his later to the course we not his later to the course we not his later to the course we not his later. The Test of Time. Se

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representatives, and the thoughts of men on all sides of the context that has been waged are now turned on the future and its possibilities.

As alisation has certainly been fraught with evil consequences, so it is equally certain that the union may under certain conditions, be made the means of once more rendering the weapon which the consideration has placed in the hands of Ireland potent for the redicess of Rational Grivannes and the winning back of our right to national self-government. The opportunities which the party system in Great Britain, by the very nature, opens up to an Irish party numerons united, constant in attendance and independent of all British parties, are known to us by experience. Ministries have been made and unmade by such a party; benefits have been meated from reluctant and even hoseille majortice, poileiges have been altered to the advantage of Ireland by the steady and sustained coropulation of all Irish parliamentary force known to speak for the matching advantage of every occasion of attack and defence.

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for the neaton, assing as a single man at aking advantage, of every occasion of attack and defence. The opportunities for anhievements of such a character are likely in the future to be not less, but more numerous than as any period in the past. The 'present time is absolutely rife with possibilities. The gravest crisis in the money of living man has arisen in the money of living man has arisen in the affairs of the cupire, and no noe out tell the numbers, thinking only of the interest of their own country, say be able to extract from the situation take lightmate reut. The question is, will the people of ireland enable their representatives to take advantage of the end of the country is and the advantage of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation of the specific and the answer to the state of the first importance. The land question is tell unsolved. It can mover be solved till the industry of our recountry—the mais ledustry of our occupying proprietory, from the burdon which still unsolved, is can occuping proprietory, from the burdon which still weights it down, and to you man of the solution of more the property of our occuping proprietory, from the burdon which still weights it down, and to some the proof of the solution of the property of the pr

in us results of any in tan orinised world.

If the plunder of Ireland, which is effected by that system, is not stopped the Irela nation will bleed to death. The old polloy by which the majority of the nation was it the part boulders, of the nation was it the part boulders for folded its religious faith. Is still persisted in as regards that portion of our stated in as regards that portion of our

Catholic people who are anneas to a and the medics of the tenent of university chication. These of our specied to a continuous the anneal of the continuous above and the medical of the continuous and an additional continuous and the special continuous and anneal of the area ago of the higher trending of the area ago of the higher trending of the medical and carried on on principles at various with dark force questions press with dark force and may be done to further their solution, even during the present session of Parliament, if the action of the parliament, if the action of the parliament, if the action of the parliamentary party in closing up their feats, and absolutely burying past fouls, be backed up by corresponding action on the part of those whom they represent, and, by these, representatives are now enabled by their constitues are now enabled by their constituents to give to the discharge of the duties in the flouse of Common that continuous attendance and unsteeping vigitance without which a fighting parliamentary party is impossible.

Mr. Redmond closes the address with an appeal to the firsh people for substantial to the firsh people for substantial to the firsh people for the firsh party. The trensurers of too fund are flon, Edward Blake, M.P., J. F. X. O'Bellin, M.P., and T. Harrington, M.P.

DRAWN TO THE CONVENT.

Hortenes Schnelder, the famous woman who oreated most of the Offe Lach heromos, is how in a convent at Toulouse about to take the vell. She is not certain that the life is entirely suited to her, and she is at present only a boarder among the nuns with whom she with in all probability nescent at permanently. It is said that she now healtates only between a purely religious order and one given to active charity. Her whoreabouts were discovered only the other day when it was decided to ask her to attend the first performance of the revived "La Bollo Helene" in Paris. But she refused. Her convent life was too absorbing and she could not be dragged back to the Paris she has seen so rarely in recent years. It was Schhelder who first created these famous Offenbach is oldered. And it was there years later that she was heard in "La Grande Ducheroe," and it was there years later that she was heard in "La Grande Ducheroe," in the she was heard in "La Grande Ducheroe," She sang lires in three other offens by Offenbach, and they are included the connected with her mune. It was the life Helene," and 1875 and her husband connected with her mune. It was all also her the stage in 1875 and her husband count, took her to like own the stage in 1875 and her husband count, took her to like own on the stage in 1875 and her husband and new home behind her went lack to live in France, On a farm mad Paris she lived for five years or more, attending scalously to her garden. Then her thought turned to religion, and she is now about to take the final stops of for entry into the convent. Hortenes Schindler is now more than sky years old.

THE OBLATE FATHER: AND THE WAR.

The Oblate Fathers are in the thick of the light. They have mistions in most of the towns and districts where in hostilities are proceeding, as well as in adjoining territories. There are Oblate Fathers at Durban, Pletermaristic. in adjoining territories. There are Oblato Pathers at Durban, Pletermaristic Utig, Esteemit, Endyamith, Newaszie, Caklord, Kokatad and Unitata. Two of the Fathers at Pletermarisburg and Ladysmith have charge of about 3 thousand Catholis solders. Bishop Gaughran, O.M.L., who has jurkediction over the Drange Free State Vicariate, is, speaking from the point of view of opiscopal duty, in a curious postilon. His Vicariate extends not only over the Free State, but likewise over British possessions, so that his spiritual subjects are in one place loyal to destablish possessions, so that his spiritual subjects are in one place loyal to destablish possessions, so that his spiritual subjects are in one place loyal to destablish possessions, so that his spiritual subjects are in one place loyal to festemier. Indeed, the Oblate Fathers are to be found as chaplains in the composing camps. Whist Father O'Donnell with the British forcos in Natal, Fathers Hammor and Leon Marshall are with a portion of the Transval army. Father O'Donnell with Mr. Cooll Rhodes, Fit is to be feared that many of the missions. Fit is to be feared that many of the missions.

Totally Dear.—M, S. E. Graudoll'
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several doctors, without obtaining surrollef, I was advised to try Da: Trongar
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