CONCERNING REPORTS OF CATHOLIC NEWS.

From time to time we have an- This news and these views should published in the Cutholic prest and

nounced in the columns of the "True | first see the light in the "True Wit-Witness" that we would not publish nese" as it is the organ of Catholics any item of news concerning Catholic speaking the English language in this matters, in local affairs, which had district, as it has recently been provappeared in the secular press. Our ed that whatever the secular press reasons for adopting that course we deems to be of importance it will have given on many occasions, so copy from our columns. We feel somethat is is unnecessary to repeat them | what deeply on this question; and in here. We believe that all Catholic order that we may cause no disatishappenings of a religious, national, faction in this respect we speak out and social character should first be plainly. It seems to us that the question is one which admits of no difwe intend to adhere to this princi- ference of opinion. It is the obvious ple in the future, as we have done in duty of Catholics speaking the Engthe past. Of course, we believe that lish tongue, who are capable of presome well-intentioned people are, of paring reports for the press on Cathopinion that in sending items of Ca- olic matters, to give the preference tholic news, or communications on to our paper, whose sympathies are Catholic affairs, to the secular press, strongly for the cause which we all they thereby obtain some some of have at heart and which alone can sympathy for the news or the views. Fe reked upon in all emergencies.

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convent life she conceived the idea of forming a class composed exclusively great knowledge of the human heart saintly instructiess. Nor was **t**រំពេ t showed her

with that which a good and wise generally found the means of giving.

graphic acrount of the life and the ound her, and her knowledge of our graphic acrount of the life and the people showed her that the over-contention. Opinions are for real and peculiarly noble work performed dur-whelming majority of parents are at placed on record without a relative ing half a century by the late Sister terly incapable of bringing up their existing a possibility of a site weighor Mother Gertrude of the Presentas children, particularly their sons, in ing the merits of the see fleting or motors coverage or the creating samples of the way best calculated to make claims of either party. The Solution tion convent, Lastower, in the worms of way rest them strong, helpful and independent is one with which we prove somicisshe was known as officered to the word of the word was and the word was the control of the word was born in Trales. —true men and true women; whilst introduce the word was an interest of the word was a surface to the word was seventy-six years ago. Her father of the schools she knew that the hag at conclusions. We in the whole was in the British army. He served moral side of the pupils' character the we actually know that mader Wellington and Moore: and it receives but little attention there. Transvald, the Boore, the contraction of the pupils' character that we actually know that we have a served with the served model. is said that Sir John Moore-- the Her class or rather association of government there, the class or of hero of Corunnas-died in his arms, young men, was the outcome of these the various elements that One of her brothers was the famous views, and her strong sense of days the infeed population of Sairs. Roy. Dr. John O'Connor, who organs to her friends in particular and man, and the hundred and one columb ized the Irish contingent that went kind in general. It was renducted shadings of the situation of the inrito Italy to fight in the battles of more on social than on scholastic Continent? We do know that the Pius IX. Wnother of her brothers was lines: and so tartfully and mobiles great be no of contention is the from Dr. Morgan O'Connor, who died some sively were advice and instruction chise of the Uthanders. We note reayears ago, deeply regretted, in Assessment given that the most conceited found son to suspect that the Bellier Cov-So unaque and interesting is the dignity, and the most bashin and than the mere protection of story of the organization—outside sensitive without blush or pain. The rights of British subjects. We convent life-that Mother Gertrade class was never large, but as each have also fair ground to believe that formed, that we will reproduce what member dropped out to engage in the Boor Government is ill-calculated the "Irish Catholic" says upon the life's hard struggle, some other young to do justice to any race, or any chesubject. In the course of a very long man was invited to take his place, ment not their own. We know that article that organ states as follows: In that way this truly great woman the mineral wealth of the country is "But it was in a sphere peculiarly in the course of her half-rentury of a loadstone of attraction for out-her own, and somewhat foreign to convent life, gave more useful and siders; we also know that the most the genius of convent life, that this valuable instruction to hundreds of abominable tyranny exists under the wonderful woman's great qualities young men than all the schools and Kruger administration as far as our of head and heart appeared in their colleges of the Kingdom could have own co-religionists are concerned. We fullest perfection. Early in her afforded them; instruction calculated are aware that for long conturns the to make them men strong, loyal and English Governments ostracised and true- truly Catholic and Christian, persocuted the Catholics of Ireland of very young men, of her own and capable of earning respect for them-her friends acquaintance-principal- selves and their country in the land such a condition of things has forly those intended for the Church or of the stranger. And to foreign lands ever passed out of the realm of practhe professions. She saw in our most of them have gone, as the young men forces which, according strong ones of our race have long. as they were regulated and deserted alast been compelled to do. The mawell or ill, would infallibly, turn jority of them have become priests. our either to the benefit or the detri- and the light they received they ment of Church and country; and she spread, or are spreading, around likewise saw in wise, womanly and them with the Apostolic zeal which sympathetic counsels, powers which has ever distinguished the true Cathwould make for the proper regulation olic Celt, thus making foreign peoand direction of these forces. Her ples the debtor of their wise and there content with merely instructing ber their rights in Ireland, years ago, is earth young men. Many of them required now about to emancipate Catholics

TOPICS OF THE HOUR.

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tween Great Britain and the Boers of race-war in our own country. South Africa. Not merely as a war are in sympathy with neither sational press, that we would not until then, we are upon our guard be justified in reproducing them, as against them. exact news for our readers. All who have the fortune-or misfortune-of being able to follow the daily paper but we doubt if they will be much ple issue of our paper to contain everall practical purposes-is to give a war and a summary of what has tieen done so far.

side, we cannot see what good purpose would be served by its pronouncement at this moment. We have ever advocated union and harmony, and we know of few questions that have been more fruitful of diunsion and discord than this one of the Transvaal war. It has furnished an opportunity for extremists to air their views, to give ventto their prejudices, and to lash themselves into a fury which in no way affects the great masses of the people.

There are ultra-loyalists and antiloyalists cropping up on all sides. ting, serious and reasonable section other part of the world. It is true of the people is buffetted and knocked that sections of our people, individu-

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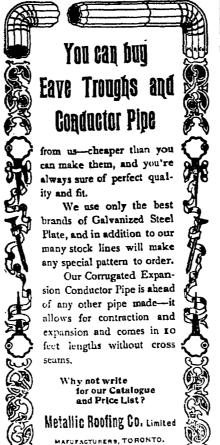
The burning question of the hour is about, until one would imagine that the war that is now going on to- we were on the eve of some great is it interesting to the people of this nor the other. The ultra-loyalists are rountry. but the fact that on Hess men who evidently make a profession political controversies and national of their patriotism and who love to antagonisms have been awakened in proclaim their devotion to a great consequence of the connection that cause, by the safe means of urging is about to exist between our from others to go fight, while they let on inion and the theatre of the strug- steam and else hands at home. If a gle, has made it a subject of all-ab- contingent of these greathenes could sorbing importance. Naturally, we be recruited and sent to the front. are expected to furnish a detailed re- we would be glad to accept a stateport of the events now transpiring of the cost; but the recruiting parand to give an expression of edinamic of the business, would be the emin regard to the many issues before difficult, since none of them wood the public. However, neither of these be likely to enlist for active servecan we easily do. In the first place. It is a glorious thing to preach parwe are at too great a distance from riotism, but it is another thing to the seat of war to be enabled to practice it. When we learn that these judge fairly of the movements taking braves have determined to sacrifice place, and we have so little first to their own lives and comforts for the the reports that crowd upon each Empire that actually does not need other and that are heralded to the their services, we will begin to have four quarters of the earth by a sees some faith in their professions. But

And what we say of the ultra-loymay find matter enough to occup so alist, we can equally apply to the veral hours of their time each day, opposite, or anti-loyalist one, Especfally are Trishmen designated whenwiser or much better informed whose ever there is any doubt cast upon the when they have waded through a cuthusiasm and loyalty of any obsthese despatches than they were be-ment in this country. We can only fore. Besides it would require a (t) speak for ourselves; but in so doing we speak as Irish and as Catholics, half of what is being daily writter. We claim that the Irish people have upon the subject. The best we can ever been the most loyal rare in the do-and we consider it sufficient for world. Firstly, it cannot be questioned that, as a people, they have brief statement of the cause of the been unflinchingly loyal to the trach. tions, the aspirations, and the sarred interests of their own land. Then they have been loyal to every flag under which they have lived. In Canor demerits of the situation, on either and they are loyal to the constitution which has afforded them rights and advantages, which they have not always enjoyed elselwere. And they have done more for the British Empire--if justice were accorded themthan possibly any other section of the people of Great Britain. And we go farther, and say, that were Ireland only once to receive that recognition which is her due, and that autonomy which is her birthright. one of the strongest factors in the solidity of the Empire, would be the Irish people. Consequently we claim that the Irish are not anti-loyalists in the sense of a race at deadly enmity with flag that floats over and between the two the calm, reflect their homes be it Canada or in any

als of our race, may be carried away by an onthusiastic spirit of nationalism, which finds expression in language calculated to militate against their very hest interests; but it is equally true that the same spirit does not permente the great mass of our fellow-countrymen.

Where we are at a disadvantage, when any grave question of this class arises, is in the fact that we possess no grand, central, authorative, org-anization, representative of the various societies and different bodies to which our people belong, and whose calm deliberation would ever lead to a general decision upon any attitude to be taken in every case of national moment. Lacking that great voice. which would command attention and enforce respect, we are at the mercy of every cry that may be raised by sections-sincere and honest we admit-but which infallibly confirt with each other. What we need is a representative association, composed of men from all parties and all societies, which when it pronounces upon a given subject may be considered. as having uttered the unardigous sentiment of Irishmen, Until such a bulwark be erected, it is worse than useless for us, or for any individual, or number of individuals to attempt speaking for our people or my coun-

In the case of this Book struggle we have a striking dieser a on at our himself corrected with little los, of erament has something more or view tical government in the Old Land. the Boers have made the Catholics of their country undergo an equally severe ostracism and a proportionately intolerable persecution. Knowing this much, in regard to both sides. we may ask ourselves squarely how we are to form an opinion. Are we to allow the spirit of revengeful memory to obliterate the fact that the same the power which deprived Catholics of which can for a moment be compared material aid, and that aid, too, she in South Africa, from the yoke of pol- in traveller, with that which a good and wise generally found the means of giving." itical oppression under which they to "How so!" groate? We expect that we are neither either between races or creeds, in at hour toget there," this new land; and we his hecatholics. have a glorious mission to fulful a this Dominion, and we owe it to our coming generations that we foll return covered with show. Helilow the path of duty traced for as terspoonful of Pan-Killer in the by the Hand of Providence, and that water will prevent ill effects we allow no mad enthusiasm or acreflecting ardor to cause is to devare from that highway.



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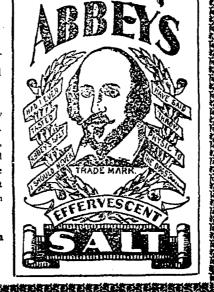
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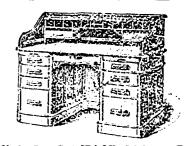
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