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

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Current Topics.

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The Canadian Canadian Contingents.

Relief of Kumberley and the surconder of Kronje's army there can be but one opinion. They have conducted the surconder with superb dash, and with the courage and skill of votorans. Their conspicuous bravory has been the anb. courage and skill of votorans. Their conspicuous bravery has been the subject of universal admiration and a source of pride to the Dothinon. Death has been busy amongst them, but sorrow is tempered by the thought that the dead died gallantly and in the full flush of victory. The Canadians were personally thanked by Lord Roberts for their gallantry, and informed them that he had brought to the notice of the Govhad brought to the notice of the Gov-ernment the splendid work done by them in the operations in which they had been engaged. Since then, Government and people have been warm in the praise of our Canadian soldiers.

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relief to the whole British
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Empire, and the event
was celebrated with unusual rejoicing
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the Register regarding juvenic echi-in Ireland, and in Ireland, so mandeted by children in Brooklyn, New York, that, at the request of the Woman's Christian Temperance ration, the ster-pl he suppointed nearly a hundred spe-cial deputies, well known church in im-bers, to watch the Ittle enes on the streets and arrest those who do wrong.

bers to watch the little enes on the streets and arrest those who do wrong. The sain arrest those who do wrong. The sain turpitude anconest beys obtains in all our offices. Why are the obligation of the word was they have no relicious and man training. Their sense of right and wrong is not decloped. Their conscience is not made their guide. Their will is not exercised it virtue. They are spiritually doctuted and excurate. They get no ethical instruction at home. It is tailoued for them in our "non-secturius" public schools. Even of them attend Sainday school and thore, one hour a week they cannot be sufficiently moulded to good or excrome out inclinations, they cannot be sufficiently moulded to good or excrome out inclinations, the production of special deputs electrically. Prevent the children from becoming oriminal rathor than arrors a few of them afterwards. Cive them a Christian edecation. That is the preventive,—that is the cave. Faith and grace provide principles and motives strong enoughl to influence the judgment to love what is good and the will stiflee. Religious schools are the great need of our nation!

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United States Correspondence.

(From our own Contributor.) CHICAGO, March 8rd, 1900. Rамимивоимова.

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REMINISCENCES.

When I referred in my communication of last week to some of the Catholic newspapers published in the United States and Canada during the last fifty years, I did not wish it to be understood that those I menioned were the only ones deserving of notice. There were others. The "Freeman's Journal" of New York, owned and edited by James B. Mobiaster, was the leading episcopal organ and had the confidence of the hierarchy, but more especially of Archibishop Hughes. It is still published and stall at the and influential. The Truth-Teller was published by an English can did to the confidence of the hierarchy, but more especially of Archibishop Hughes. It is still published and stall allow and influential. The Truth-Teller was published by an English American, too, belongs to the tong ago, but still flourishes. Before the presence of the control of the contro

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TATHER WASHINGTON.

On the 22nd of last month the people of the United States celebrated Washington's birthday and kept it a holiday. The old reverence continues but "The father of his country" is no longer worshipped as a Republican glamigod. He was a great and good man but very human. He possessed the frailties of pride and vanity and hasty temper. He wasnot a scholar nor a mental speculator and understood little of the ethics of politics. Of the art of war he was not a master and hash to employ foreigners to drill his troops. He loved social life and its trivolties. He would sometimes soold and curse and work himself into a passion. At the battle of Mormonth he gave General Loc a terrible tongue lashing before the whole army. In his public appearance he was always ombarrassed and lacked self posses on many sages therances he whole army. In his public appearance he was always on before the whole army in the fath of the control of the contro

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The people of this country were amazed when the British colonies began so soon to send soldiers to South Africa. If the mother country was not able to conquer a nandful of Ducht farmers in the little Transvast republic and the Orange free state without drawing on her colonies for assistance, they thought it very strange lodeed. It had a cowardly look. It seemed he a whole school jumping onto one little strange boy. Americans are in the babit of sympathicing with the under castine. A good many, however, were M first disposed to side with Feginal contains a supposally those who were a great supposally those who were uptodding the Affiliation. Kpling had been produced to the Kipling sentimental time and shaned by the care soldiers with the Kipling sentimental time had, but the Kipling sentimental time had, but the Kipling sentimental time and shaned by the care soldiers and homes sentiment of the common brotherhood of mm. The press at first was with England under the ballef that America ought to be grateful to England

bits hetter. There was a French Cathodic paper published in Monteal in those early days called the Mehand had been been early days called the Mehand had been was of short duration. The catter start was of short duration. The catter should be the contract but the life of the verter was of short duration. The catter should be the contract but the life of the verter was of short duration. The catter should be the contract but the life of the verter was of short duration. The catter is a probine of Catholic, or quari Catholic papers, as any other Canadian or American Catholic contract of the catter of Catholic, or quari Catholic papers, as any other Canadian Percent of Catholic, or quari Catholic papers, as any other Canadian Duratery but be the fitter. The Catholic Contract of the Catholic Cat

AMBRICAN POLITICS—BRYAN'S POWER.

The Deshocastic leaders hold their stitional Conference in Washington last work. Xanasa city was selected as the place for holding the national conventions and July 4th the day. There are other national parties in sympathy with the Democratic party but will hold nominating conventions of their own. They are the populists, the silver republicant, and the auti-imperialists. It is presty well understood that all will under ou Mr. Bryan as their presidential candidate against the Republican nomines, whoever he may be. Never since the days of Audrew Jackson has public man in this country obtained such sway over the masses of the people of Awerica as William Jennings Bryan. Such powerful opponents in his own party as ex-Somator Palmer of Illiuois ex-Congrossman Bourke Cookran of New York and "Boss." Croker of New York who all opposed him strennously four years ago, have submitted aiready, not only to his personality but also to his viows. His will is the party will, his word is the democratic shiboleth. Four years ago the party fought in its own ranks over the silver question some of them going as far as to put another democratic ticket in the field against him and oreasing a division in the voting strength. They are all new husbed as if with a lullaby. The populiate, who are radicals, were divided into "itasionists" and "middle-of-the roadists" are now as one for Bryan. The silver republicans are of one accord for his renomination, and the anti-impetialists have no other choice. Never before did one Laan stand for so much in our public life. Four years ago he flamed on us like a meetor and capitivated the hearts of the people; yet life James G. Blain and Henry Glay before him, he was defeated by the politicalism, aided by the power of unlimited money. I never saw anything like the way the people ranked to map the many that liked him in their hearts did not vote for him. The times were hard, thousands were out of employment, families were adioscing, and the republicans content for him powers to administ a sunce of Br

CARDINAL LABOURES ON STREET, STREET,

OROSAL GRADESTON WITAN SHORES.

On Sunday morning three whole age Carduad thibon preseded a serona in the Ballimore Card draft on the character and example of St. Age Man, in which the contrasted her mode of the with that et the women of our day, a specially wealthy locioly leaders and the matternate of woman's rights. Besides he gave some good and necessary advice to his heavers. He said:

"Christian women, when your hands adoes and some return to you in the excitegater building with the wave of the world, lot them find in your homes abavened rest. Do not pour into table light world of the heart the oil of gladerss and consolation. Be fond of your homes. Be attached to your homes. Make them comfortable. Let peace and order, tranquility and temper anno abound there."

WHAT CONFRONTS CATHOLIC ENTERPRISE.

To the zoalous Catholies America now presents the problem of nepsy enterprison as it did lorg ago to the Fround and Spanials missionaries. The Paulist Fathers have undertaken the work of prosenting Catholie truth to inquiring Americans and a making many converts. Porto Ricans and Cubana who are Catholie in name, have to be insuranced anow and direiplined in better methods and purer ideals. The negro population, which has been heretofore neglected for want of labourers for the vineyard demands instruction in the saving graces and traths of Catholiciam. There is a stronger and more perveding Catholie literature, something more than the lives of saints and anchorites, to be created and fostered. Whon we look at the immense printing houses and book concerns small Protestant denominations possess we Catholive ought. For some and the same line. We need a suffusion of ainame that we have so illustrature of the appearance of the same line. We need a filterature point in the same line. We need a filterature of the appearance of the have before the same line of the same line. We need a filterature of the appearance of the have before the same line of the same line of the same line of the same line of the congregational denomination and which consists of forty pages with three-columns to the page and bound in pamphet form. It is insteaded with well paying advertisements, but at the same sime has a large amount of reading matter covering many departments of literature in a permanent form, and costs only \$3.00 per annum. And this is only a type of Protestant denominational papers published in all the large oities of the United States. Our Catholie journals remain presty much the same as they seen forty years ago, when printing paper was a great deal dearer and printing facilities nothing like they are now. There are scores of Protestant magasines published in Chicago and I cannot confess to the knowledge of one similar Catholie publishing house in New York in the night time, and he was surprised to find its a dincy present

that has brought us so much political scandal is I beliavo in a fair way of adjustment by both parties agreeing to assign the whole matter to the law courts. There is a good deal to be said on both sides of the question but the Republican side weakened itself by a resort to violonce—a public display of unnecessary military force as well as private assessionation. It is singular that a state of the American union poscessed of so many high-minded and cultures people—a people physically and measily favored about the marked obviously by resorts to physical force and lawlessures. Kensucky is sometimes spokes of as the 'dark and bloody ground' because of its early Indian wars. In its pioneer days over one went armsed and the habt of wearing knife and pissol, skill, unfortunately besset the people.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS. Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women

A pin is not a very feemidall, we apon to look of; but it can be eaded very effective is applied to the cast special and the sick of tran. It's a pricy calculated not to like of trans. It's a pricy calculated not to lift—not to wound, at least criticely, but to irrutate and the subject make a wond writing batteries to been the virtue and the subject make a wond writing batteries to be a starting and post with a particular to the pin pricked one effect he challist of the single pricked one of the transition of the winds are represented the woundlate with a privations and the woundlate with a privation and the woundlate with a privation and of having made a fool to him self generally. Everybody has sopint up with pin picking to a greater or less extent and in is the happy man who is so clothed in disdain as to be impervious to these listle ouvenment alletts. But if it he be so thin-akinned as to be unsceptified to the point, then he is to be pitted. In ordinary life pin-picking take various forms such as "nagging," taunting, joking, so-called houses criticism and hypocritical "plain-speaking." Nay sometimes it assumes the meritorious guise of "friendly advice," which is apit to be the most irritating process of all, If is astonishing what venomous little wounds can be delicted upon a super-sensitive nature under and in the garb of friendly make to one is inclined at times to cry out in abser desperation—"Heaven shield Me from my friends—but most of all from my relatives!"—who presume upon the tende house established by nature to prod wherea stranger or sequalizatione would be debarred by common courtesty. It is had enough among most but, I am infermed by a gentle friend that it is far worse among lite opposite sex, whom makers and modern requirements have make make men develor.

A very substraining article might be written mon the evolution of the pin;

A very entertaining article might be written upon the evolution of the pit; but it seems that is use and abuse were known, figuratively speaking, long before it took its place on a lady's toilet able, and probably its evolution was a decoadesce from the sword to the dagger from the sword to the dagger from the dagger to theshower, from theshower to its own itids easeful, yet rendonous self. So that the policy of pin-pricking is of a highly artistores inc and warlike anoestay and not, as some would have us believe, and the state of the gentle and specific purpose of holding together or adorsing various parts of female attitue. At any rate it suits my purpose the better to bolieve in my own theory, which resist upon sufficient evidence on and practice, ancient and modern, to convince a less akeptical person that I am of its soundness According to one authority pines—brass pins approximating to the article of the present day, were introduced from France into England by Catharine Howard, one of King Hal's unitually wires.

Sufficient for me that no less a person.

The price of pine has come down since thosedays and pin money is known by higher sounding names, but the abuse of the little weapon is a prevalent in plate society as over. It fills a unique plate to society and the society and the society of the plate to the plate

No Earthly Thoughts-

'Tis Lent. Earth's awestest tenants, The sex described as "fair" Give up their hearts to penance And meditative prayer.

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Of course, her Easter bennet
May share her thoughts, but Oh!
Should she not think upon it?
Its "heavenly." you know.

T.A.D.

St. Patrick's Day suits may be had at Oak Hall at bottom prices. In material and finish the goods are first class.