Considered and Criticized by John Mor- vites his party and the country, from Father Hudson, of Coleshill, who ley-War Past and War Threatened

for the Montrose Burghs, visited his tle the country. He can't stop there ceived by the voice of organizations. In the course of the report Fr. Hud-

to know that he had been able to present a picture of Mr. Gladstone showing that he was a whole man admit that the lot of the Chinese la- ed watchwords (laughter). Balfour As a result of my visit I am quite showing that he was a whole man from the beginning to the end of his career, that one set of principles animated him from first to last, and that one set of objects promoted actions which were the least favourably understood by many of the people of this country. Cardinal Manner of this country. Cardinal Manner of this country. Cardinal Manner of the end of the chinese laborer does not promise to be a very said, "Your watchwords are union convinced of the great advantages to our children of emigration to Canada. They go to a country that is mostly. Catholic, where the standard of mortalism of this country. Cardinal Manner of this country watchwords (laughter). Balfour said, "Your watchwords are union convinced of the great advantages to our children of emigration to Canada. They go to a country that is mostly. Catholic, where the standard of mortalism in England; they are withdrawn were rude enough by a majority of from the temptrations of city life. that Lord Salisbury had said to him any other colonies-won't allow of the Lowlander was a defloate question; but the fact remained that he was a pure Scot, with, however, the benefits and advantages of Engther defloate that war was justified by the necessity of opposing—what?

THE RETROGRADE CIVILIZATION the Empire would be just as the Empire woul lish education and English associations, and the habits of English pub-

vost Grant presided.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR waste and misery and suffering, we cannot turn our eyes from the results of our action. We are bound to look now at what is going on in South Africa (cheers). I do not believe that any of our Conservative friends will deny that the result in South Africa is, to say the least of it, extremely disappointing in two particulars. You were promised that there would be a fusion and a harmony and settling down between the Dutch and the British races in South Africa. But is it so? That was one thing. Is it so? It is not so, because what do you read? There is an election going on, or just coming off, in Cape Colony, and the corresponding to the sugar duty of this sale from 6 cwt. to 3 cwt., and even the south Africa (Cheers). I do not be off mine, a member of Parliament, who had been walking about a week, I think, in Leeds, who came across a confectioner with a great store of sweetmeats. The confectioner said to him, "We used to sell 6 cwt. a week when we were able to sell them at threepence a pound." Then came the sugar duty, which enabled them, or compelled them—I don't know how it was—to raise the price 1d, who had been walking about a week, I think, in Leeds, who came across a confectioner with a great store of sweetmeats. The confectioner said to him, "We used to sell 6 cwt. a week when we were able to sell them at threepence a pound." Then came the sugar duty, which enabled them, or compelled them—I don't know how it was—to raise the price 1d, who will all about the world on wretched by control of the corresponding to the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the control of the sults of our action. We are bound to A VERY HOMELY ILLUSTRATION off, in Cape Colony, and the correspondent of the "Times" said of this election that instead of Dutch and election that it is a second to be election to the election that it is a second to be election to the election that it i British settling down, "The Dutch are well aware that the present electoral struggle is one for life and death, struggle is one for life and death, struggle is one for life and death, struggle is one for life and death. They have realized that if they lose small alteration in price makes an innow they will have to give up their stant proportionate difference in the ambition of an independent South demand of goods that is not easily Africa, and so the struggle really reor Dutch supremacy in South Africa." Therefore—and the "Times" itself, in an article upon that letter, admits it—the struggle which was to have in the market. Don't forget this is and must mean, and cannot mean patriot to inquire;

Catholic child they not take who have power, and keep whoever can?

At any rate, it's awkward for some patriot to inquire;

In visiting one disappointment. Now, another. You all remember that one of the motives which worked very strongly I DO NOT BELIEVE RETALIATION with honest minds in relation to that is a practial policy. What a monwar was that there would be A GREAT OPENING FOR BRITISH American iron merchant should be

It is a complete delusion, and it is which we think is unfair."

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posal is that there are to be inden- from which you profess to be suffertured laborers from China to do that ing (cheers). work which Englishmen and Scotchmen and Irishmen were to be invited to do, and which it was supposed THE HEAD OF THE GOVERN- Is now my type of Hero. To-day he should be here, to do, and which it was supposed they would flock over to do; but now, just listen to what is to be the case of this indentured Chinaman, and does not seem to recognize the many than the case of this indentured Chinaman, and does not seem to recognize the case. To see me posed as Pecksniff and with sanctimonious ire, Doing predatory "Duty" when it but-

for the Montrose Burghs, visited his constituency to-day and addressed two meetings in Arbroath. In the afternoon within the public hall he was presented by the Corporation with the freedom of the burgh in recognition of his eminent literary and public services, and to mark the warm appreciation by the community of the honor done to them his having inscribed to them his "Life of Gladstone."

In the course of the report Fr. Hudson states:

I have only too good reason to remember that (laughter). In the year 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us in favor of 1886 the organization went with us of 1886 the organi

from entering into what must be not only for Russia, but for other countries, including ourselves, most serious action. I trust the admirable language of the Czar of Russia, when he said the other day, "I am for peace"—the language of the autocrat—will find an echo in the language of the oldest and greatest deguage of the oldest and much worse—worst of all—it is sends them out. There are three conditions of success: 1. Careful sends the mout. There are three of success: 1. Careful placing. 3. Regular visiting.

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During this conditions of success: 1. Careful sends the mout. There are three conditions of success: 1. Careful placing. 3. Regular visiting.

The a guage of the oldest and greatest democracy in Europe, namely, our own (cheers). I cannot find myself standing here without remembering ing here without remembering the protection of the past has been, whether or the whole, the protection of the orphanage were able to give suspicion as to whether on the whole, the protection of each child, all whatever the past has been, whether very rules of our great National Assembly who have taught the blessings gest that the country be divided into present with the Christian Brothers. carried too far. We always wish the religious freedom, and who have districts, and that each year the visible there was a more assured trade and shown by our example and our positors change their districts; this out in situations. The twelve chilthere was a more assured trade and a more abundant trade. We all wish a more abundant trade. We all wish that the adverse tariffs should gradom—that we should set this moment the advantage and the blessings of commercial free-dom-that we should set this example is a movement of opinion in the direction which I and you took in this hall 4½ years ago. But, having been parties at all events to the destruction of the old fabric of government in South Africa, having been parties to making that land the scene of havoc and confusion and waste and misery and suffering, we are going to do will have on the missing that land the sound and trade. We all wish shown by our example and our position at this moment the advantage and the blessings of commercial free-dom-that we should set this example is a thing which I, for one, in what would add variety to the work, endom—that we should set this example is a thing which I, for one, in what would add variety to the work, endom—that we should set this example is a thing which I, for one, in what work, and give to the visitors, be a check an the work, and give to the visitors the optourage a spirit of healthy emulation among the visitors, be a check an the work, and give to the visitors the optourage as pirit of healthy emulation among the visitors, be a check an the work, and give to the visitors, be a check an the work, and give to the visitors the optourage as pirit of healthy emulation.

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We all placed in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. We found thinking carefully by chapter and verse exactly what we are going to do will have on the missing that the adverse tariffs, dom—that we should set this example is a thing which Ir. For one, in what one the visitors, be a check an the vortions, the optourage as pirit of healthy emulation.

There are all placed in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. We found their reports on the children.

There remains the question Societies in England—the provinces of

stant proportionate difference in the Africa, and so the struggle really resolves itself into a fight for British friend, who is in a large trade, that the mere change from a shilling to Should they not take who have the been completely ended by the wiping out of the Transvaal and the South out of the Transvaal and the South whole of this new policy does mean, tallies with Desire;

In visiting these children is was accompanied by Mr. Cecil Arden, hon have the children been well placed materially, but also that the greatest tallies with Desire; of resistence to British supremacy—
of goods, and that this rise is the So long as Naboth's vineyard looms
the struggle is not ended. That is
keystone of the whole arch of the new before m_f eager sight, policy of restriction (cheers).

strous thing it is they say that the And so I say "to 'Christianize' able to come and dump down their

iron in Yorkshire. I know it may be newly acquired colonies disagreeable, but how is the Govern-(cheers). Yes, I am glad you all re- ment of Great Britain to go to the cognize that that was so. How President of the United States and about British labour to-day? Why, say to him.—"A certain firm at Pit- But lately, still on "Duty" bent, Col- the Bishops of St. John and Antigon- the Catholic children that have been is the second disappointment. tsburg is sending goods to England, not only a sort of rainbow, spec- does the President of the United tral illusion, but there is a very so-lid and substantial ogre now in Smith buying fram Brown, and say snuffed the air, "Ha! Ha!" lid and substantial ogre now in Smith buying fram Brown, and say view, and that is Chinese labour "you being an American, we can't (hear, hear). Now, I am, above all allow you to send your goods over to things keen for recognizing the Great Britain?" That is only one rights of our colonies to manage illustration of the difficulty, the imtheir own affairs (cheers). I am practicability, of what they call rekeen for that. I suppose, by the taliation. Of course the subject way, if a British Colony were to wants and may receive further extake it into its head to introduce amination, but depend upon it you. The deed serves just my purpose, though a monumental steal;
Of course, the nations grin at me.
From some loud curses flow, Mormonism, I suppose we should say cannot practice retaliation on such a something (laughter). Now, the proscale as to meet any of the mischiefs blather of Monroe.

what is to be his position. He is responsibility and duty that is upon to be imported over there to work him and upon his shoulders for lead-

ing the country (cheers). The man I don't understand is the statesman who neither will remain quiet on the land on which this country has prospered, who won't adventure forth the unplumbed ocean with the which is more important, on to nei- has just returned to Birmingham afther land nor sea, but on to quak- ter enquiring into the emigration of ing bog (loud cheers). When the Catholic children to Canada, together time of trial does really commence, with a supplementary report on the it won't be the first time that the Catholic children emigrated by Mr. London, Jan. 18.—Mr. Morley, M.P., the gold mines. He is not to set-head of a Government has been de- J. T. Middlemore, M.P.

Spencer and Sir Henry Campbell- most fertile province of the Domin--that we were going to introduce a Bannerman, and those whom these ion. In the evening Mr. Morley addressed a meeting of his constituents. Pro
In the evening Mr. Morley addressed a meeting of his constituents. Pro
icivilized policy against their retrolabor (cheers) have gathered round them—
and contented; they look healthy and
civilized or is it retrograde? Well,
quite as safe as in the hands of the then, do not let us say that that war heroes of the War Commission Re-their comfort is amply considered;

a meeting of his constituents. Provost Grant presided.

Mr. Morley, who was received with loud cheers, said: We see to-day and government which, instead of having a commander and officers and a crew on a great attileship—we see the Admiral with a set of scratch officers on a ratt (laughter). To anybody who follows affairs in the Far East and who knows and can trace out all the possibilities of a vast and dangerous conflagration to the nations of the earth, how they may take fire from a conflagration springing from places far nearer home than Japan or China—I say that no man who feels all the anxieties which such a prospect must inspire could be glad to find that the affairs of his country, are in charge of men on a ratt (laughter). I am a little dismayed when I find a great organ of opinion in this country, I won't say encouraging, but certainly

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[Ivilized or is it retrograde? Well then, do not let us say that that war was that that war as first retrograde? Well then, do not let us say that that war you can the heroes of the War Commission of the received in gainst retrograde? Well time, do not let us say that that war as justified because we were going to erect a great civilization. A great argument during the time of heart and officers and a crew on a great attilesion of the remove of the statement of the hundred of the children admired south of the hundred of the children and into some with Chinese labour, you will then as the possibilities of a vast and dangerous conflagration to the nations of the earth, how they may take fire from a conflagration springing from places far nearer home than Japan or China—I say that no man who teels all the anxieties which such a prospect must inspire could be glad to find that the affairs of his country. The province of the children and the province of the childr

"Duty" and Desire

made a change of scenes, saw my sacred "Duty," and I stole the Philippines;

boasted Rights of Man?

My virtuous phylacteries measured by my Might.

I know too much to do these tricks to any but the weak, feeble states I seek" few ill-balanced ministers thanks for what I do, And my great chief at Washington

talks of pure morals, too! ombia I besought, And found the finest thing she was not so easy bought;

state, the longed-for Panama. can now sing "Hail Columbia," I've haled her for my weal,

blather of Monroe

Not Washington, but Walker, the bluetresses Desire.

-Joel Benton.

Emigration of Catholic Children to Canada

His Lordship Dr. Ilsley, Bishop of

"Life of Gladstone."

Mr. Morley, having been presented with the burgess ticket, enclosed in a silver casket, and having added his casket, and having added his silver casket, and having added his silver casket, and having added his casket having a silver casket silver casket, and having added his name to the burgess toll of the anname to the burgess toll of the ancient and Royal burgh, said nothing could give him more satisfaction than could give him more satisfaction than those who advocate

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at then and there lock him up, what the superchange to the parish priests, and found them surprising result of that election (cheers). Now, to those electors, both the Prime Minister and Mr. the Government Immigration Depart-

ple of this country. Cardinal Maning part—British cononists who in an end once said to him (Mr. Morley) their own countries—in Australia or the their own countries—in reform and more employment for the up strong and healthy men and wo-Mr. Gladstone was an ardent Ital- Chinaman to set his foot. Does not masses, although I suppose a propor- men; they lose all trace of the slums ian in the custody of a Scotsman. that strike you as rather ironical, to of these voters were what are and take their place side by side with He thought it was an improvement that the result of all their efforts has called masses. That was all reject- Canadian children; they are treated on that to describe him as having been to set up a situation in South been a Highlander in the custody of a Lowlander. Whether he had too a Lowlander. Whether he had too for one single moment in their own the limit of the little of the litt much of the Highlander and too little countries (cheers)? We are told that Empire. By a majority of four thou- good wages; and when they reach the of the Lowlander was a delicate that war was justified by the neces-

about 200 children yearly. The Canadian Catholic Emigration Society Adams, sent out in 1900, was placed the Catholic Emigrating Association at the end of a year. one at Montreal. Both work for the son to believe that he did not meet same object and on similar lines, but withkind treatment on the part of For particulars write to have necessarily different staffs. rests of the children, that the

TWO SOCIETIES WILL UNITE so as to form one Catholic Emigra- the matter in hand, and that steps which ducted at present with this object; home. may leave nothing to be desired. In the

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

Father Hudson says: In the year THE TENDENCIES AND INFLU-1898 nine Catholic children were sent out; they were all handed over to his Grace the Archbishop of Halifax, who that were dragging them down, have undertook to provide for them. Dur- caught the charm of the open and in-Catholic children were sent out; these life, and give every promise of be-

THE CATHOLIC EMIGRATING AS-

SOCIATION. whose advice and experience I found to the Catholic school and to lass 161 QUEEN ST. WEST invaluable. We were able to visit all on Sundays; the agents in Canada the children placed out by Mr. Middle- have received instructions to place all Telephone Main 2677 more, and most of the children en- Catholic children with Catholic famtrasted to the care of the Archbishop ilies, and these families are chosen on of Halifax. In nearly every case we the recommendation of the parish were also able to interview the employer of the child and the parish priest. We also obtained interviews due to Mr. Middlemore and his staff against God is sin against man. ish; also with Mr. Middlemore's received into their Home agents, who were most kind in help-

briefly, I The nine children entrusted to the Archbishop of Halifax were placed by I'll snatch from her her jeweled him in St. Patrick's Orphanage, Hali- and hoys who live where snow falls

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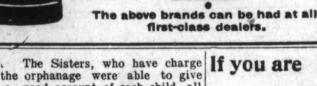
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Association. Each society sends out and of the parish priests were most has a receiving Home at Ottawa, with a Catholic farmer, but ran away It his employer. is earnestly to be hoped in the inte-Roberts, sent out in 1901, had, by some mistake, been placed with a non-Catholic farmer. We found, how ever, that the responsible agent had

tion Society for the whole of Eng-were being taken to have the child Negotiations are being con-removed and placed in a Catholic we sincerely pray that they may be The success of these children is an successful, and that in the strength important testimony to the value of and efficiency that spring from unity, Mr. Middlemore's work. It is diffithe work of Catholic child emigration cult to believe that the bright, happy, healthy children we saw were once the ragged and neglected chil-

dren of the slums. They have quite thrown off

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were placed out in situations by Mr. coming good and healthy men and women. It is also a great happiness In visiting these children I was ac- to be able to report that not only care has been taken to protect their faith. While they are in the Home in England they are allowed to go

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