mander who came into prominence last week by his engagements with the Boers at Colesberg, is another of those Irishmen upon whom John Two mon Bull puts his main dependence when rumor that I John French and his wife; who was Buller, Warren and others.

Isabella Hamilton. The general reresided Hamilton. The general received his education at Sandhurst beaten upon a technicality, and his et, daughter of Robert Innes, formerqualified as a first class gunnery instructor by passing a successful examination. In 1870 he was made inspector of artiller, in Canada, which position he hald for three years. LORD DUFFERIN'S SON KHLED Then, for three years more, he acted —The caole brought the news that dia for two years' service."

Thomas Brannigan, of the Royal Ir-been mentioned in the despatches for ish Fusiliers, at present in Pretoria, his bravery in rescuing the wounded has addressed the following letter to The Earl of Ava was born in 1863, his sister, Miss A. Brannigan, Lat-His father is the most distinguished lurcan, Monaghan :--

"Dear Sister.—You will be surprised to learn where I am now. I am in know how long we will be here until the Lancers.

the latter a lieutenant in the Ninth Lancers.

the latter a lieutenant in the Ninth Lancers.

AN EDITOR'S PLIGHT. — A despatch from Berlin, published in the "Catholic News," says that Sigmar Mohring, editor of the comic pape, UK, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for insulting right, but the second, when we were fighting about six hours we were of January 13 is responsible for the caught. There are about 1,400 Eng- following strange news: lish soldiers here altogether. We get airly well treated. We get plenty to Buller despises Field Marshal Robwe have searcely enough to keep us warm. I have nothing more to say at present, only just to let you know I present, only just to let you know I ler's feelings, and that Wolseley is the land where Catholics suffered so am well. Hoping you are all the scarcely on speaking terms with the severely from the odious Kulturksame. — I remain, your ever loving Tanadary of State for War. Lord ampf. It is certain that the influence

"T. BRANNIGAN. "Royal Irish Fusiliers. "Pretoria, South Africa."

AN IRISH PHYSICIAN .-- From London we learn that Sir William Stokes, of Dublin, is gone to join Sir William McCormack, in the surgical work which the Boers are expected to provide for them, The Duolin man belongs to a famous family of physicione and surgeons. His father was stitute a stupendous drawback to the renowned for the accuracy of his di- success of the British. One paper, uagnosis of chest diseases, as well as wally well informed on service mat- A Prince Edward Island newspaper for his skill in treating them. But a more historical figure was his grand-General Buller will throw up his scribers: father. Dr. Whitley Stokes, Fellow of command and come home and be a Trinity College, and friend of Wolfe thorn in the side of the government. Tone. Whitley Stokes, being heart and soul with the United Irishmen in but it is admitted on all sides that and soul with the United Irishmen in ship by Lord Chancellor Clare, the agreeable as possible to Lord selves out a good deal to accommon on believe to the period. Roberts." 1798, was suspended from his fellow- he is likely to make himself as dis- ed to be a virtue. We have put our-On being asked to tell what he knew of secret societies in the college, he answered that there was an Orange secret society and he knew some of before the lists of killed, at the butthe members. He was not aware of any other. It is related that Lord clare was so angry with the suspections was so angry with the suspection. ed rebet that he could have killed some of the names showing the terhim on the spot.

TERRIBLE BOER GUNS .- The "Universe" has the following regarding the guns used by the Boers at Ladysmith:

"The Boers must have some extraordinary guns playing upon Lady-smith. A Morning Post message reports the case of one shell killing six privates of the Gloucestershire Regiment and wounding nine. There is no reason to doubt this statement, the casualties being generally minimized. According to the correspondent of the Daily News, Ladysmith suffered the heaviest bombardment of the siege, on the 24th of December, Christmas Five. The Standard's special correspondent at Ladysmith states that on December 18th, a single shell by the Boere from Umbulwana Hill killed five men and eleven borses. If the Boers have many pieces of such destructive power it is a worlder that the town is not a heap of

DESCRIPTION OF A BOER. -Sergeant Spicer, a Catholic of the Duke of Cornwalli's Light Infantry. formerly of the Catholic congregation of the Sacred Heart. Exeter, and sor of Mr. C. Spicer, of North Bridge. Exetor, has written a letter from his father from near De Aar, South Africa. It is dated December 3. whom Sergeant Spicer was fifteen miles from De Aar. The writer had an opportunity of looking at them all, and his first impression of a Boer we that he was certainly not the sort of man, a nervous person; when alone. would like to meet on a dark night Some we(o fine-looking idividuals.

ruins.'

Apart from the information of whilst others might be described as

KITCHENER THE REAL COM- han, Matthew Aylward, Thomas MANDER.— For what it is worth we give the New York Herald's hill, Manuel Enoch, James Fogarty. statement concerning the command in Frank Burke, James Byrne, Edward South Africa. The Herald says

ener is really chief in South Africa, at the head of the British sroops, and Lord Roberts is a figurehead.

"It happened thus, The National Defence Committee met and decided that Lord Kitchener was the man for the place, He was Lord Sali-Color-Sergt. V. J. Magee. Sergamt bury's nomination. The Premier had T. Callan, Sergeant J. Flyan, J. Carit says:
 'Arthur French, the British com- bury's nomination. The Premier had made a study of Lord Kitchener on the occasion of the Sirdar's visit to Hatfield, but endless difficulties were

"Two months ago I told you the rumor that Lord Kitchener would go there are hard battles to be founght, out, and the Herald was absolutely as witness his sending of General the first paper to forecast the possi-Roberts and Kitchener to South Afri-ca. General French was born June The matter was then under discuss-19th, 1841, at Roscommon, and was ion, but the trouble was that Lord the eldest son born to his father Kitchener was the junior of Generals

"But Lord Salisbury is and Woolwich. He married Wiss Jan-solution of the problem was to send Lord Roberts. He will restore the ly a member of the 37th regiment, confidence of the mea by his presence He himself joined the British Army as field marshal, while the fact of in 1860, affiliating with the Royal Lord Kitchener being his aid will en-Artillery. From 1862 to 1866 he was able the latter, under cover of his stationed at Kingston, Ont., as adsuperior in authority, to conduct the jutant, and the following year he campaign. campaign.

"The general opinion is that the idea is not bad!

as commissioner of the Canadian the Earl of Ava, eldest son and heir Northwest Mounted Police. In 1878, of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava. he was recalled to England, and five has died of the wounds he received years afterwards he was sent to in the defence of Ladysmith last Sat-Queensland with the rank of a full urday. The death of Lord Ava causes colonel. In 1891 he was again sum- widespread regret here. Apart from moned to England, where he remain-ed until 1894, when he went to In-liked. He gave every promise of a brilliant career. He volunteered his services and was one of the first to AN IRISHMAN'S LETTER .- Mr. go to the front. He had frequently of British diplomats. He has been "Pretoria, 16th Nov., 1899. Governor-General of Canada, Vicerox of India and British Ambassador to France. The Marquis has two other sons, Lord Basil and Lord Frederick

eat, only it is very cold at night and lerts and hates General Lord Kitchen-Lansdowne. To such a flagrant ex- of the Centre party is responsible tent does this enmity go that Lord for the present attitude of the Gov-Wolseley wrote to Lady Buller that ernment toward the Church. The Cahe knew nothing of Lord Roberts' tholic party has ever demanded jusappointment to command the British tice for Catholics. That justice was troops in South Africa and that he

disapprove dof it. vantages, this condition of affairs the Catholics of the United States. between the army leaders would conters, declares it is quite likely that has this to say to its delinquent sub-

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rible sacrifice of life at Colonso, says

the 'Irish People.' 1st Battalion Royal Innistilling Fusiliers.—Sergeant J. Mageo, Ser-geant J. Ireland, Sergeant R. Wylie. Lanco.corporal J. Kelly, Corporal S. Dobbin, Lance-corporal T. L. Bourke, J. Rowe, J. Wallace, W. Smith, R. McAuley, J. Leith, M. Kennedy, F. Williams, D. Kincaid, J. McMullin, J.

McQuilla, J. McGarry.
2nd Battalion Royal Irish Fusiliers

-E. Grant, J. McPartland. 1st Battalion Connaught Rangers. Sergeant Jeremiah Dunne, Corporal Wm. Doherty, Corporal Michael Reilly, John Cavanagh, John Sheeouth Africa. The Herald says: Smith, Patrick Heagney, Wm. Moran, 'It now leaks out that Lord Kitch-Bernard Laffey, Martin Manning. Corporal Michael Graham, Corporal Peter Kehoe, William Tuhey, Corporal Peter Flyan, Michael Qualters, Alexander Farrell.

1st Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers.—Corporal J. Catcart. T. Col., roway, M. Butler (alias P. O'Keefe), J. Cole, M. Nolan, R. Costello, W. Bisset, T. Davy, P. Usher, J. Conneil, J, Wisdom, M. Hayes, J. Neill, J. Toole, C. Joyce, S. Walsh, M. Mad-

2nd Battalion Royal Dublin Pusiliers.—Sergeant E. P. Hayes. Cor- I want to give this as a testimonial though you poral W. Coyne, J. Broderick, John hiven't asked for it. I tries for twelve sears to Smith, P. Synott, F. Dillon, J. Mur- | g t rid of Catureh | But the other ductors and phy, John Doolan, W. McAlpin, C. the patent medicines jus seemed to sp. cad the Moore, P. Clifford, J. Flood, J. Gib-di case all through my system and make me son, J. Pearse, P. Murphy, James worse Bennett.

Mounted Infantry; a Corporal Pat Cronin in the West Surrey Regiment; a Molloy, a Byrne, and a McKenna with the Royal Scots Fusiliers, a Delany fallen in the ranks of the Royal Field Artillery; and a Fegan ongst the victims in the 66th Battery of the same.

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NOTES FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

AN EDITOR'S PLIGHT. - A the Catholic Church in a poem entitied 'Tho Cowardly Act at Rennes.' This fact is a gratifying evidence of the progress of Catholicity in Germany. No longer can the Church be denied them a long time, but at length the Centre party has become "Without enormous obstacles to so strong that the government now overcome in the way of the beers' dare not affront Catholics. There is a strenuous resistance and initial ad-lesson in this German incident for

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SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. - It is the duty of a Catholic to go to Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation, unless excused by good reasons, says the "Intermountain and Colorado Catholic." This every Catholic knows, or ought to know. Generally, too, Catholics understand that they do not fulfill the obligation of keeping Sunday holy by merely rushing in a hurry to Mass in the morning and, as if getting rid of a disagreeable task, spending the rest of the day smothered up in sensational newspapers, or speculating on purely material ends. It is seriously to be deplored that many Catholics are satisfied with this way of spending Sunday. It is not meant that the whole day is to be passed on one's knees, or in the recitation of lengprayers; but it is meant that of this day a considerably greater portion than on secular days should be occupled by practices of plety. Hearing Mass devoutly, saying the beads. reading the lives of the saints, not the lives of Dick Turpins and Jay Goulds, inspiring by Christian stor-ies the love of God in children, a Catholic family should live its Sunday in an atmosphere of Christian

Byra, a town in Africa, is built entirely of zinc. The public buildings and residence did not cost more than 6,000 pounds.

TWELVE YEARS OF

THE TRUE TWITNESS AND OATHOLIO OHRONIOLE.

By Dr. Sproule



DEAR DOCTOR:

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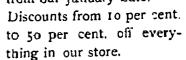
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probably be reached. cision would The higher a building within a given area the larger will the supporting columns have to be in area until a point is reacked where the area of the lower stories sacrificed to the support of the upper ones, will be so great as to make it uneconomical to add any more stories. The same holds good for the space taken up

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