The St. Patrick's concert and lecture on Friday evening, March 15, was very well patronized, in fact every seat in the Opera House was taken. Apart from encouraging by their presence the most worthy object to which the proceeds were to be devoted—the Altar Society of the Cathedral—those who attended had the good fortune of listening to an intensely interesting and entertaining lecture by the Rev. Dr. John Talbot Smith. "The Irish in New York" was the subject of the distinguished Doctor's address; and it was indeed, from every point of view, a splendid intellectual. Step by step the emment lecturer led his listeners through the various successive stages by which the despised and down-trodden sons of the Kmerald Isle attained success and cunience in the great American cily where now at the beginning of the new century three now at the beginning of the new century they occupy such a unique and proud position. He cleverly and wittilly refuted the offensive epithetis" ignorant." "superstitious." "idiotic," applied by the aristocracy to the Irish, and clearly demonstrated that such could not possibly be the characteristics of a race the members of which, in spite of bitter persecution and oppression of life, on this continent as well as in nearly all the countries of the old world. So intense was the interest manifested in the lecture that over an hour had clapsed ere its flight was realized. The thought uppermost in the minds of the immense audience at its conclusion was the hope that the ceminent priest would at no distant day return to lecture in our Forest City, in which case he would be assured of a hearty cade mitte faithe.

In a neat and appropropriate address Mayor Rumball introduced Dr. Smith to the audience, referring to him as "New Yorks mest distinguished orator."

Dr. Smith thanked the Mayor for his very kindly welcome to London. There

Br. Smith welcome to London. There were, he said, many brilliant and emicently gifted men in the great city from which he came, and this very with the first time he had the honor of being called "the most distinguished lecturer New York." However, he humbly sessed his audience there were others far for him a great pleasure to address an assemblage in this city, not exactly for the first time. He had spent seven years in this province, and it was here he had imbibed many of the principles which dictated the noblest impulses of his life. Many of the friends of his youth had mounted to positions of honor, some wearing the judicial, the ermine, civic and clerical garb. These were scattered throughout this province, and included persons of Scotch, Irish and English birth. Some of the brightest associations of his life were, said he, connected with our Canadian land. It was, therefore, with confidence he appeared on the platform that evening. He came to London bearing the 'greetings of our Irish brethren in New York, from the lowest to the highest, whom neither distance nor locality could divide. He had, nevertheless, afeeling that his position was somewhat ticklish—an American in His Majesty's Dominion, discoursing on the subject of the Irish success in New York It made him feel like one walking among eggs—he might get one or too. I am, said Father Smith, an American, but not a dynamiter. I do not believe in blowing up the English race even if they gave me a chance. He came to our city to tell of the wonder for key with the people. And must not a dynamiter. I do not believe in blowing up the English race even if they gave me a chance. He came to our city to tell of the wonder for key with the mendous odds against them. It is a history of the people. The will perceive how they have been conserved and the tenning, faid Dr. Smith, when the people who mourned their dead? I have hope, said he, for the time when the people who mourned their dead in the proving the history of the world; as a stage and all the men and women

was Pat, who as yet had not set foot upon American soil. The Englishmian accosted Pat and asked if he knew the cause of the rejoicing which was everywhere in evidence. "Why, yes," said Pat, "this is the day we druv ye out."

Every play has its villian, and the villian of the play Father Smith so ably described was the London Times. When "The Thunderer" saw the Celt leaving his native isle it ronically congratulated the Anerican nation on receiving the offscourings of the British kingdom. We present you it said, with the Irish, ignorant by choice, inferior by nature, political idiots, religiously superstitus—lazy and drunken. There was no explanation of

the teachings of the Church of Christand proving the assertion of the London Times an infamous lie.

This phenomena was only a repetition of the would will be the company of the would be would will be the company of the would be would will be the would be w

Part I.

Solo—"Paddy" Thomas Alexander. Lane
Mrs. J. Smith McDougail.
Chorus (a)—"Late Erin Remember". ...Moore
(b)—"The Cruiskeen Lawn" (original
version) Stowart Pert II.

Angelo Cortese. Chorus and Tableau—' Sisters of the Sea

Britannia, Miss Eva N. Roblyn: Scotia, Miss Ethel Doe; Erin, Miss S. Kidd; Dublin Fusileer, Mr. C. Wilson; Haphander, Mr. F. Coles; Sailor, Mr. E. Doe; Royal Canadians, Mr. J. Carson and Mr. W. Tambling, "God Save the King."

On Sunday, the 17th, the panel control of the cont

"God Save the King."

On Sunday, the 17th, the usual number of Masses were sung in the Cathedral, the celebrants being Rev. Father Doherty, S. J., at 7 o'clock; His Lordenip the Bishop at 8:39; High Mass at 10:39, with Rev. Father Aylward as celebrant. At each of these Masses Father Dougherty announced the order of the various exercises of the two weeks' Mission and clearly explained its orject and necessity. In the evening at 7 o'clock the mission opened with the recitation of the rosary led by Father Aylward and a soul stirring address given by Rev. Father Dougherty from the text: "Make known to me, O Lord, my end, that I may see what is my need." Benediction of the Bicssed Sacrament was afterwards given by Rev. Father McKeon. The Bishop was also present.

BRITISH PILGRIMS AT HOME. The Duke of Norfolk Replies to His

London Chronicle. To the Editor of the Daily Chronicle:

of the country at once. In illustration of this Father Smith wittily told the story of a ship approaching the harbor of New York on evacuation day. On the upper deck was a typical Ruglishman idly wendering why all the flags and banners were displayed. In the sterage was Pat, who as yet had not set foot upon American soil. The Englishman accosted property of the most part during my journey was unable to form an opinion as to its way of the significance. I have now read

number of statements appeared in the press actually at variance with the facts as have appeared in connection with the recent British pilgrimage. It is difficult to contradict one statement without implying that there may be some truth in others; but to some of these statements I ought to allude, as they suggest the artificial character of the agitation which has been raised. The story of Lord Currie and the toasts I have already contradicted. The following statements also are absolute fabrications; That papers publishing our address had been seized; that our hotels were guarded; that the otherwise and that a British lag hoisted over one of our hotels had been drattons in the streets; and that a British lag hoisted over one of our hotels had been lowered by us on the birthday of the Queen of Italy as a mark of disrespect. That statements in the press that these things had taken place should have excited no hestility towards us tends to show how artificial was the paper agitation raised. Not one of our English minds, it is humbling to have to contrast the calm dignity and personal friendiness of the Roman people with the distressing hysteria of so many of our friends at home.

With regard to our address and the state ments which have been made as to its compilation. I may say that it was drawn up by the council of the Catholic Union. This is a repre-

with the distressing hysteria of so many of our friends at home.

With regard to our address and the state ments which have been made as to its compilation. I may say that it was drawn up by the council of the Catholic Union. This is a representative society of British Catholics, founded now than a quarter of a century ago for the own country. Few British Catholics, founded now country. Few British Catholic names of weight are absent from the list of members, to which there has been an addition of two hundred during the past year. A few days before the Pope received us in audience I submitted an Italian translation of the address to His Holiness, as its the custom, and I also showed it to the Committee of the Pilgrimage and to Latholic Washam and others in Rome. No against the poper and th

spected. International guarantees of independence and security were not given to the Pope. In 1861, in the Italian Parliament, Signor Crisol said:

"The Roman Pontiff cannot be the citizen of a great state, descending from the throne on which the Catholic world pays him homage. He must be prince and master in his own domain, second to no one."

It is to my purpose to quote these still unfulfilled piedges made by those who have had so great a share in the unification of Italy, because it appears to be supposed in some quarters that a demand for Papal independence means a desire for the disruption of the Italian Kingdom. This is a delusion. I am convinced that the Pope is a true lover of Italy. I do not believe he desires its disruption. No such thought is surgested by our address. For myself, I have not the remotest desire for such a catastrophe. But I share the aspirations of those who believe that the true policy for the unity of the Italian Kingdom would be for its rulers to emancipate themselves from their subjection to anti-Christian setcs, and to come to terms with the Pope. For Papal independence is a claim which no Catholic throughout the world can afford to let go. In the House of Lords in 1819 Lord Lansdowne confirming a despatch of Lord Palmerston," spoke to the following effect:

"There was no country with Catholic subjects and Catholic possessions which had not a deep interest in the Pope being so placed as to be able to exercise his authority unfettered and unshackled by any temporal influence which might affect his spiritual authority."

It is we, the Catholics of England, and of the world, who are struck at by such statements as have appeared during the last ten days. Writers on these subjects too frequently appear to regard the Church as a merely electical institution in which the laity are reluctantly yielding to the commands or beguinements of clerical influence, They appear to freque that the vast majority of the Church as a merely electical institution in which the laity are reluctantly yiel

satisfactory to the Pope. It is a question which he alone can determine. To accept the Italian law of guarantees would be impossible. They guarantee nothing, and would reduce the Head of the Church to the position of a stipendiary of the Italian Government. If we glance has been discussed in the statement of the guarantee with the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the glance has been discussed in the statement of t

To those who take a loftier and wider view

mankind.
If the impossible position of the Pope has
en again brough back more clearly to men's
inds by the outburst which has taken place,
o may well rejoice at the incident, and trust
will not fade from the public mind. We may
very thankful if it is our pikrimage which

event, of which you shall hear at length in due time.

St. Mary's Ladies' Aid has accomplished a great deal of good since its establishment seven months ago. Over two hundred and fifty dollars have been raised by the ladies apart from entrance fees and monthly dues. There is still a great deal of work to be done, and the ladies are working carnestly to accomplish their share. There are forty-eight members and although over thirty of the members are foreigners, it is astonishing to see the interest they take in attending the regular monthly meetings, cheerfully something to see the interest they take in attending the regular monthly meetings, cheerfully something to help on the good work -fimproving church property and helping our beloved pastor. That Regins church must, in the very hear future, be enlarged, is a question no longer. Each Sunday clearly demonstrates the necessity of more room. Surely our trustees will immediately see to the matter.

As our pastor is so often absent tending to missions we have not the daily Lenten devotions. We have, however, the Stations of the Cross weekly, at which the children sing the "Stabat Matter." Yours sincerely, Regins, N. W. T., March 10, 1991.

MR. STARBUCK.

REV. SILLIMAN BLAGDEN. Every now and then Rev. Silliman Blagder Every now and then Rev. Silliman Blagden delivers siedge hammer blows against the enemies of the Catholic Church and creed. In fact he never allows an occasion to pass, especially when the villifiers of the old fatth are found in high places, that he does not give evidence of his true Christian charity, which embraces all men of all creeds, by standing up like a man for that Church which has done more than humanity than any other organization the world has ever known. The Protestant ministry contains many noble men, full of charity and the love of God and the truth, who are never heard to inveigh against Catholics nor Catholicity. In fact we are glad to believe that the great majority of these ministers of the gospel are of thus class. The preachers who rise up on their hind legs and yell at the Pope and Popery, are in the very small minority. It is only on account of the noise they make and the attention they attract that they appear so numerous.

which combined to make him the Christian gentleman.

An all-wise and unerring Providence has removed him from our midst at a time when we looked forward to years of usefulness and abundant promise. The memory of his edifying life must be to his griefstricken relatives, as it is to us, the consolation to give strength to submit to the inscrutable designs of Almighty God who ordains all things for His own desired end and purpose.

Our sympathy goes out to his sorrowing mother, sister, and brothers, and our prayer is that they may be comforted and solaced in this hour of bereavement.

May He who has seen fit to call him unto Himself, give peace and rest to his soul and let perpetual light shine upon him.

Join J. Mullin, M. D. Swenney, Secretary, President.

Secretary, President. St. John. N. B., February 26, 1901.

NEW BOOKS.

Meditations on the Life, the Teachings, and the Passion of Jesus Christ for every day of the Ecclesiastical Year. With an appendix of meditations for the festivals of various saints. By Rev. Augustine Maria Lig., O. S. F. C. Translated from the latest German edition. Edited by Rev. Richard F. Clarke, S. J. 2 vols, \$3.50 net. Published by Benziger Bross, 35 Barclay Street, New York City.

We have received from the Copp. Clarke Co, a copy of the latest novel, "In the Palace of the King," a love story of old Madrid, by F. Marion Crawford, author of "Sarscinesca," "Marzio's Crucifix," etc.

BOOK FOR THE CLEBOY—Hiber Status Animarium or Parish Census Book, published by Messrs Benziger Bros. and for sale at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London, Ondario, Price 10 cents. A very useful book for the Clergy; it is complete in every detail.

An intensely interesting and attractive story from the pen of Rev. Henry S. Spalding, S. J., entitled "The Cave by the Beech Fork," comes to us prettily bound, and with large, clear print, from the publisher, Messrs. Benziger Bros., 36 Barciay street, New York City, Price 85. Meditations on the Life, the Teachings, an he Passion of Jesus Christ for every day on the Ecclesiastical Year. With an appendix of

Resolution of Condolence.

Branch No. 175, Kinkora, March 11, 1901. Branch No. 175, Kinkora, March II, 1901.
At a regular meeting of Branch No. 175, C.
M. B. A., Kinkora, held March 4th, 1901, the
following resolution was unanimously adopted
by Bro. Patrick J. Fenigan, that
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to
remove by death Mrs. Peter Foley, mother of
our worthy and highly respected Brother and
sentor Chancellor of our branch. Also BrosPeter and Christopher Foley, sons of Bro.
Henry Foley and grandsons of Mrs. Peter
Foley.

Foley.

Resolved, that we, the members of Branch
No. 175, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for
the loss sustained by Bro. Foley and family,
and extend to them our most sincere sympathy and condolence in their sad affliction.
Also

Also
Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be
inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and
sent to Bros. Henry and Peter Foley, and also
published in the official organ and CATHOLIC
RECORD. PATRICK J HISHEN, Pres.
FRANCIS JORDAN, Sec.

THE TRANSVAAL.

Gen. Lord Kitchener in a despatch dated March 15th states that De Wet has reached Senekal on his northward progress. He reports that since his previous reported successes, French has made many exputures of ammunition, 2 400 horses 2,500 cattle 400 warsons besides mules and trek oven, and 146 prisoners. In these engagements 46 Boers were killed.

Concerning the negotiations for peace the espatch is silent. But as it is certain that

My Lady's Breakfast is Well Served

hot-bread. hot roll or muffin is Royal Baking Powder risen.

Stale bread for breakfast is barbarous. hot, yeast-risen rolls are dyspeptic.

BAKING POWDER

adds anti-dyspeptic qualities to the food and makes delicious hot-bread, hot biscuit, rolls, muffins or griddle cakes whose fragrance and beauty tempt the laggard morning appetite, and whose wholesome and nutritive qualities afford the highest sustenance for both brain and body.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—containing over 800 most practical and valuable cooking receipts—free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address. ders, made from alum, but they are exceedingly harmful to health. Their astringent and

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Bloemfontein and Orange River has been com-pletely cleared of Boers, and that President Steyn in a recent speech at Philipolis admitted that there is now no chance of regaining the

BUTCHERING DEER IN THE WATER.

This Journal stond alone for years in its determined hostility to the shooting of deer it the water, and when the Legislature passed law prohibiting the practice, we never in agine; it possible that it would be revoked Such, however, was the case, and though it answer to the circulars sent out by the Department, the majority of the replies were oppose to the privilege being again granted, the Mir ister saw fit to disregard the protest and againallow he pot hunters their way.

Resolution of Condolence.

The members of Branch 134, St. John, N. B. having heard with the profounders regret of the sudden death of its brother member, Mr. Robert W. Connor, places on record its deep sense of the loss it has sustained and its feeble tribute to the many sterling qualities which as a man, a member of the association, and a clitizen, endeared him to all who had the privilege of his acquaintance.

We sorrowfully but truthfully bear testimony to the unvarying urbanity, business integrity, anassuming modesty and purity of life which combined to make him the Christian gentleman.

An all-wise and unerring Providence has removed him from our midst at a time when we looked forward to years of usefulness and sundant promise. The memory of his ediffying life must be to his griefstricken relatives, as it is to us, the consolation to give strength to submit to the inscrutable designs of Almighty God who ordaics all things for His own desired and and purpose.

Our sympathy goes out to his sorrowing mother, sister, and brothers, and our prayer is that they may be comforted and solaced in this hour of bereavement.

May He who has seen fit to call him unto the prepetual light the him upon him.

Join J. Mullin, M. D. Sweeney,

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. London, March 21.—Grain, per cental—Wheat 1.08 to \$1.10; osta; 85 to 90c; peas, 90c to \$1.00; arley, 75 to 80; corn, 75 to 80c; rye, 70c, to 1.00; buckwheat, 85 to 90; beans, per bushel, 82.25 to 8.00; timothy seed, per bushel, \$2.25 to 2.50; alsike clover, \$7.25 to \$8.00; clover, 7.00 to \$7.25.

Poultry—Spring chickens, (dressed) 55 to 90c; we chickens, 45 to 65c; geese, each, 60 to 75c; pekeys, per lb, 9 to 11c.

ive chickens, 45 to 65c.; geese, each, 60 to 75c.; urkeys, per lb. 9 to 11c.

Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$7.50 to \$8.00; beef, \$5.00 to \$6.00; veal, by the carcass, \$6 to \$7; mutton, by the carcass, \$6 to \$7; lamb, by the carcass, \$ to 9c.; lamb, by the quarter, 9 to 11c. lc. Live Stock—Live hogs, \$6.00; pigs pair 13.50 to \$5.50; export cattle, \$1.25 to \$4.75. Farm Produce—Hay \$8.50 to \$9.50; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Dairy Produce — Eggs. fresh laid 13 to 14c eggs. baskets lots 11 to 13c; eggs, store lots, 3 to 16c; butter, best roll 19 to 21c; butter, best cock 17 to 19z; butter, store lots 16 to 18c; butter, creamery, 22 to 24c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 10 to 11c; cheese, pound, retail, 12 to 14c; honey, per pound, 12; to 15c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 9 to 19c; lard, per pound, wholesale, 9 to 19c; lard, per pound, retail, 10 to 11c.

TORONTO.

retail, 10 to 11c.

TORONTO.

TORONTO.

TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Toronto, March 21. — Flour firm: 90 per cent, patents \$2.57 to \$2 60 in buyers' bags, middle freights and barrels at \$2.80: middle freights and barrels at \$2.80: choice brands worth 15c to 29c more. Manitoba patents, \$4.25, and strong bakers \$4 bags included. Bran steady; car lots, \$14.50 west; shorts, \$15.50 west. Wheat firm: white and red winter soid at 66jc middle freights, and 68c, on tow rate to New York; No. 1 goose soid at 67c east; spring, 69 to 70c east; No. 1 Manitoba hard, 97c, Toronto and west; 98c to 99c, g. 1 t., 97c, North Bay, and 81c Fort William; No. 2 93c, Toronto, and west, No. 3, 79 to 89c. Oats firmer; No. 1, white, 30c, east; No. 2, 29c, middle freights, Peas quiet and steady, 63c west; and 64c, east. Corn higher; Canadian yellow, 40c, westraley unchanged; N. 2, 43c, middle freights, Pass quiet and steady, 63c west; and 64c, east. Oatmeal unchanged; cars on track, \$3.35 in wood and \$3.25 in bags; small lots 20c additional. Latest Live Stock Markets.

norning: Cattle — Shippers, per cwt., \$4.00 to \$4.50 nutcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher Cattle — Shippers, per cwt., \$4.00 to \$4.50 butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher, common to good, \$3.40 to \$3.75; butcher, inferior \$2.75 to \$3.00; stockers, per cwt., \$2.75 to \$3.25; export bulis, per cwt., \$3.75 to \$4.25.

Sheep and lambs—Export cwcs, per cwt., \$3.00 to \$3.50; butcher sheep, each, \$2.50 to \$3.75; butcher, \$2.00 to \$3.50; butcher sheep, each, \$2.50 to \$3.75; darbs, (grain-fed), per cwt. \$4.25 to \$4.75; do., barnyards), per cwt. \$4.25 to \$4.75; do., barnyards), per cwt. \$3.50 to \$3.75; bucks, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Mukers and Calves.—Cows, each, \$20 to \$4.55; calves, each, \$2 to \$8.00.

Hogs—Choice hogs, per cwt., \$6.00 to \$6.25, light hogs, per cwt., \$5.75; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$5.75; sows, \$3.50 to \$4.00; stags, \$2.00.

EAST BUFFALO.

Concerning the negotiations for peace the despatch is silent. But as it is certain that there have been negotiations, it is inferred that so far any experience that there have been negotiations, it is inferred that so far any experience that so far any experience that the solution of the solution of affairs, the British Government is said of affairs, the British Government is said of affairs, the British Government is said of an incipate that the terms will be accepted a distinct promise that the government of the new colonies shall be such as to culminate in due time in a complete grant of free institutions.

It is now stated that the country between

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We have a few of Benziger's Catholic Home Annuals for 1900 still in stock, and should be pleased to mail same to any of our readers, for the sum of 25 cents in stamps.

The boys and girls who have purchased copies of this little Annual are delighted with it. It is within the reach of all, as it costs only 5 cents. The stories are interesting and instructive, being written especially for the young readers of this little book. The illustrations are numerous and pretty.

Address: Thos. Coffey, London, Ont.

DR. CLAUDE BROWN, DENTIST, HONOR Graduate Toronto University, Graduate Philadelphia Dental College, 189 Dundas St. Phone 1881.

DR. WAUGH, 537 TALBOT ST., LONDON Specialty-Nervous Diseases. DR. WOODRUFF, 185 QUEEN'S AVENUE Defective vision, impaired hearing, assal catarrh and troublesome throats. Eyes tested, Glasses adjusted, Hours: 12 to 4.

C. M. B. A,-Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albion Block, Richmond Street, Wm. Smith, Presi-dent, P F. Boyle, Secretary.

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20 garden lots from 1 to 20 acres.
100 building lots from \$50 up.
60 houses all classes from \$300 up.
5 business places.
Write us to day say what you want and where, we arrange easy terms of payment.
T. Hurley & Co.
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CLOTHING SALESMAN WANTED PRAC-U tical Tailor preferred. Apply stating ago, experience and salary. Box A, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London.

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WANTED-A FEMALE TEACHER HOLD-ing a second class professional certificate to teach in the R. C. S. S. Sec. No. 3 and 1 of Anderdon. Duties to commence on the 15th day of April 1911. Applicant to state salary. Address A. C. Mailloux, Sec. Treas Amberstburg, P. O. Ont.

burg, P. O., Ont. 1169-2 ,
TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL SEEC
1 tion No. 8. Adjala, holding a first or second
certificate. Duties to commence on April 15th,
1901. Applications will be received up tils
April 6th. Applicant please state salary and
number of years experience and send testimonnists to James Hanrahan, Treas., Connor P.
O., Ont. 1170-2.

SITUATION WANTED.

WANTED, SITUATION AS LADY'S COM-panion and Nurse for Invalid, Best of Medical and other references, Address "A. B," CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London.

Mission Goods for Sale at the Cath-olic Record Office.

VOLUME XX

The Catholi London, Saturday, M

MISGUIDED

The account of the Mayor of Ottawa to M funds to establish a not pleasant reading. what prompted the v go cap in hand to the ve are quite certain will incline the people der to imagine that O sort of hamlet inhab cants. Not that the ters so much as the sh ploited abroad as de bounty of a United for buildings that h traneous aid been ere by every live town were always under th the denizens of the Dominion had spirit their library, and as l self respect to pay for ful appeal to the stra however compliments the mayor, calculate we were but victims

> OUR CATHOLI One of the best kn

Ottawa is certaini city in everything.

lay laments that he for less fame and pa age prize fighter. same plaint ought reason be voiced by ers. There seems to that anything ema pen of one of our ow with suspicion or at a kind condescension pression obtains a which of all others

to give it no quarter

While quite ag

We are told, of book of merit wil

worthy production ally receive re if too slowly to be o writer, still we co statement that a lit agement and suppo move along with gre are certainly not p enthusiastic over or writing, talking, r times the severest our lips. We have nal declaiming, ou an unadulterated ignorance, against Maurice Francis E that, in his own "they were no g doubtedly an ext same spirit many be degree in too me Whilst not saying by a Catholic must unqualified comme that any produ

that to outside crit We remember he azine assailed Dr. the Settlement. literary thug, ins at the time, by a to things Catholic like to know wha cism had on the and amongst our willing to tender done and are stil the domain of lite tical question is cost us?

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THE "WAI Now and then to the effect that discriminated ag may be a pleasa ercise, or soothing upon the subje who would fain with gentle and for they abhor a lence. Their

souls have an goodness of hum

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