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4-8. Charles Borromeo.
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7-8. Werenfrid.
8-10 r Crowne ! Brothers.
9-Dostreation of St. John Lateran-

M. Dupuy, head of the new Govern ment in France, is in his 47th year. He was formerly professor of philosophy at the schools of Auch and St. Etienne. His position in Franco corresponds to that of Hon. G. W. Ross, in Ontarios except in this that M. Dupuy has not been dabbling in poetry.

At a place called Balcarra, near Cas-Ac a piece caied baloarra, near Cas-ticher, Mayo, ou October 23, a meeting of Irish peasants was disposed by 300 polico, who, according to the reporter of The Freeman's Journal, fell upon the people with such savagory that "oven children were batoned."

The Cauadian Baptist quotes with vident satisfaction the opinion of Chan-elter Wallace in the Boston Watchman cellor Wallace in the Boston Watchman upon the uppopularity of cortain mon who were active on the side of prohibition in Toroute. "Toronto has a group of saints whose espousal of any good cause is enough to kill it. Because they fought against Sunday street cars, Torouto-has Sunday street cars, and party because they fought for prohibition, Torouto voted strongly against prohibition."

Rev. Justin D. Fulton, who is a notorious person, "thanks God" as Principal Grant does, for the conquest of Cubs, which affords him new husting ground. But The Congregationalist observes that "It is a most lamentable fact that the Rev. Justin D. Fulton, build have improved to Harana and should have journeyed to Havana an begun a Protestant crusade against Roman Catholicism there. He is the incarnation of the type of Protestant which will do the least good and most mariation of the type of Processing which will do the least good and most harm in that country now, and over-more." Rev. Justin D. Fulton will not be long in Cubs until his notoriety stall

The London Saturday Review, writing on Lord Cadogan's visit to Belfast, has the following tart comment—" The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has been speech making in Belfast, praising the prosperity of the North, and hinting that the accumulation of wealth is not everything, and that in matters pertaining to sweetness and light Ulster has yet something to learn. This is all right and proper, especially as Lord Cadogan ning, and that in matters pectaining we sweetness and light Ulster has yet something to learn. This is all right and proper, especially as Lord Cadogan owes every penny of his wealth to the son of an Ulster farmer, who came to Landon and became Sir Hans Sloane and the owner of half Chelses, as Hans pla the owner of half Chelses, as Hans place, Sloane street and Sloane square testify to this day. All the same we have not noticed that Lord Cadogan has followed his own precept by contributing of his riches to the promotion of intellectual development in the county of Down, to which he owes so much.

The Boston Pilot says: "That auti-Cath diciam is still rampant and murd Cath liciam is still rampant and murd-orus in Upper Canada is ovidenced by the dastardly attempt made near Brock-ville, Ont.. to destroy a train bearing hundreds of people returning from the resent consecration of Archbishop Gau-

thier at Kingston "
Our Baston contemporary must have got hold of some amazingly distorted atory. We may have our occasional "questions" with our separated brothren here in Ontario; but we understand them better every day and they are steadily profiting thereby. Had such thing as cur Boston contemporary publishes as a fact really occurred, what a mockery of truth would not Archibshop Gatchiler's kindly references to the Protestants of Kingston and Brockville on the occasion of his consecration have been!

Our temperance friends are venting that disappointment over the recent Plabiscite by abusing the French-Canadians. At the W.C.T.U. convention in Charm sast week, the President, Mrs. May R. Thornley was very cross indeed. The newspaper report says: "She

The newspaper report says: "She draft with the illiteracy of the French Province. Nearly one half of the entire

populate accord. In the last colorer cannot write. Here are thou was the part of and write, 20 % a goal ship with a cross. Leaving out those under ten years of age, there are 271, 904 who have no education at all, and 65,585 more who can read but not write If that is not for this country an unpar alloiled recordofignorance, where woul we find one?

diately after delivering the tirade Mrs. Thornley was elected upon a deputation to ask the French Canadian Premier of the Pominion to grant pro-hibition. The speakers of the deputa tion went so far as to assure Sir Wilfrig that if he would put a prohibitory law through Parliament, there was no ques tion but that it would be loyally respect ed and enforced by the people of Quebe province, sithough they had polied a: on an entereor by the people of Queece province, stithough they had poiled an overwhelming majority against it. What This upparallellol, illerate, ignorat benighted mass of Frenchmen, will obey a law that is distasteful to them from motives of the purest patriotism? The temperature of the temperature of the temperature of the temperature of the purest part of the temperature of the hot stoam of her malico before she went into the presence of Sir Wilfrid. They found that the Premier had failen back men his favorite strategical ground of Torros Vodras. He did not know, and could not, say what he would do to please the temperature vote and still rotatin an appearance of respect for the delicate position and the longer he lingdelicate position and the longer he ling ers in Torres Vedus the better for him

The antipathy of our Irish R. C. friends in the United States to Mr. Chamberlain is phenomenal. They couple him with the idea of an Anglo-Saxon alliance, and they raised up overy available difficulty in the way of this proposal. The abuse heaped upon England, the efforts to excite and intensify American prointing as one to year waste. and, the chorts to excite and intensity American projedice, are not very praises worthy, and they cannot be profitable to Ireland. The noteworthy thing is that a paper like the Toronto CATHOLIC REGISTRANTERS should publish pages of mains nant rant intended to embitter neighbors. bors against each other, and to develo hatred of Eigland. — Prosbyteria

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It is only a littic white age that it was the fashion for Canadian journals to excel in ricitating allusions to the United States. That is all changed now, and we are supposed to be a band of brothers, rivalling the jugo press across the line in blasphemous boassing of the divinity that is supposed to shape the editinity that is supposed to shape the ends of the "Anglo-Saxon" race. As Principal Grant pusi it: "Thank God, thank God, I say, for the Spanish-American war." A journal shat declines to join in this audacious cry, is guilty of "malignant rant." Don't you see the logic of it? Mr. Chamberlain is the great apostle of "Anglo-Saxon" union against the "Latin race." All who retuse to subscribe to his riew "embite refuse her based of "Anglo-Saxon" union reque to subscribe to his riew "embite refuse her based of "Anglo-Saxon" union reque to subscribe to his riew "embite refuse her subscribe to his riew" embite her subscribe to his riew "embite her subscribe to his riew" embite her subscribe to his riew "embite her subscribe to his riew" embite her subscribe to his riew "embite her subscribe to his riew" embite her subscribe to his riew "embite her subscribe to his riew" embite her subscribe to his riew "embite her subscribe to his riew" embite her subscribe to his riew "embite her subscribe to his riew" embite her subscribe to his riew embite her subscribe to his riew embite her subscribe his riew embite her subscribe his riew and her subscribe his riew and her subscribe his riew and h neighbors against each other." All the is quite clear too; ien't it? Unless you preach holy war against the "Latin race" you "develop hatred of England." There can be no other conclusion open. But how long is the fashion going to

The smashing of Punch's front window by Dr. O'Dwyer Russell, a physician of Manchester, as a protest against the blackguard cartoon depicting France as an organ-grinder and Major Marchand his monkey, has caused no little sitr in Loadon. Dr. Russell was passing through London, on his way from Portsmouth to Manchester, when the cartoon caught his eye and he promptly tribus his umbrells through it. When a crowd surrounded him he shouted "Vivela France." Upon being haled before the Lord Mayor, as the Mansion House, if was sought to represent the act as the impulse of a lunatic; but Dr. Russell, who is a member of the Royal College of Physicians, Ireland, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Ireland, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Ireland, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Ireland, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of the Royal College of Physicians of Surgeons, made it plain that he was in possession of all its sobor facences. He was fined £6.10 in all; and on coming out of Holloway was deluged with invitations from Fronch families in England and French clubs and societies. Panch has also got an advertisement, but it is rather of the same class as it received during the height of the Lund Lasgue agitation when its artist had his nose pulled in public by an Irish member of Parliament. "Truth" is one of the pages that refers to the incident in common sense terms. It says: "When the sight of a cartoon lampooning the French ment. "Truin" is one of the papers that refers to the incident in common sense terms. It says: "When the sight of a cartoon lamponing the French mation so irritates an anti-English Trishman that he drives no untry-like the reindow in which he spea the picture what, I would ask, is likely to be also effect of that cartoon on Frenchmon themselves? Penoch is a paper which is sold a great deal in France, and its illustrations may often be seen oxbiblied in French libraries or klosks. The communest regard for deceacy, to say nothing of regard for the diguity of this country, and the unterests of both our selves and France, ought, therefore, to prevent the paper from intentionally afforning French susceptibilities at a critical moment likethoprosent. Tench.

however, as zerol tracep, or may see the assemble result to true branch nation, an insult insoferonic by a partie of wit, and cone, trod simply it the spirit of some incornated Arry, whibiting his atompt of the Mossoos during the vest of an oxe oston steamer to Boulegue. Time was whon Mr. Punch could be relied on to eastigate the fully and sulgarity of his contemporaries. But now, it would some, he assitues to But now, it would seem, he aspires to cap them "

The self styled ex-pricat Ruthven who has been holding forth in England who has been holding forth in Eogland taking advantage of the anti Ritualist agitation there, has had the following light thrown upon his sarilest antecedous by the Dublin correspondent of the Liverpool Catholic Times. From in quiries made I find that Rordan, alize Rathvon, whose father had been a sol quirics made I find that Riotana, aliae Ruthvon, whose father had been a sol dier, was for a short time a pupil at the Jesuit school in Limerick. This was in the early seventies. Later on the enigrated to Australia, and there because a pervet. After a while to possed as an explanit, and managed to fool people who, like the Protestants of Seuthannian are willing to helicars. Southempton, are willing to believe any thing, no matter how bad, if it relates to the Catholic Church. He next tried his hand in America. Towards the end of law! Very Ray. Father Common, S.J., received a letter from the paster of St. Patrick's Church, Illinois, U.S.A., in which he wrote as follows:

which he wrote as follows:

The Rev. V. M. Riordau, alias Ruthvon, a so-called prices from Australia, came here lately and has been hired by the Presbyterians for a year. He says he was born in Limerick in 1854 and that he chauged his mane to Ruthven at the request of a rich uncle who lives at Limerick. He has been selling here a vile book called "The Excaped Non." and I am auxious to drive him out of our city as I believe he is a fraud and was never a priest. He studied he says at St. Munchin's College, Limerick, and claims to have been a member for a while of the Jeonit Order. Any information you may be able to give about him will be gratefully received by your lumble servant.

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lumble servant. JAMES Trony.
Father Coumee was able to assure
his rev. correspondent that Riordan 'as
nover ordained. The man's career has
been one long series of frauds and improtures. His statement made on eath
at Southampton that he was ordained
in a private chapel in Kingstown is rank
perjury. The way in which English
Protestants listen to persons like Riordan is is astounding.

The Globe replied with rather amus-The Globe replied with rather amus-ing extractness the other day to a correspondent who had dared to claim Gaperal Kitchener for an Irlahman. Tha Globe quoted an English education and parentage as conclusive proof of Kichen-er's English character, and further urged-the opinion of the Sirdars' own sister, who lives out in Australia, that he is the opinion of the Sirdar' own sister, who lives out in Australia, that he is "essentially English." The Globe's deliberate decision is that the Sirdar's phenomenal reticence and utter lack of conversational powers are hardly Irish characteristics." It is to be forard that the "Irish characteristics" The Globe has in mind are those of the stage Irishman. There are in modern public life throughout the British Englies perhaps as many reticent Irishmen as Englishmen or Scotchimon; and as for the "conversational powers" it would be idle to argue the point with people who only knowthe stage Irishman. There remains the point of the Sirdar's alleged English education. It is a well-known fact the tital number of young Irishmen who receive their education in English and foreign universities is four or five times as large as the number attending Trichly College Dablin. We are now speaking of the sons of the Protestant gentry. When the Irish parlisment in Doblin was abelished, the governing class of the country, then exclusively Protestant, quickly recognized that if their sons were to maintain any in-Protestant, quickly recognized that if their sons were to maintain any in-fluence in the government of the United Kingdom, they must be associated in early life with the sons of English squires and statesmen. This most desirable association could only be found in the English universities. It is thus that Trinity College has been impoverished by the Union, and although many of its by the Union, and although many of its sons have surmounted every disadvantage of their position, still the fact remains that the majority of the young men going to the English universities choose the essiew way. It is probable that if Kitchener's forefathers were Irish back to the time of Beian Born, he, being ambitious of military life, would have gone to England for his education.

But in face of these things, including the opinion of the Sirdar's sister, it is not

Mr. H. ason's bounts and the suchar are old friends. Matting to her the expression in right that he can only olden to be an Irishnoon through having been born end brought up in Irishad. But, he adds, I are always proud to consider myself a Kerry man." The humor of this distinction will, no doubt, be lest upon the editor of The Globe, who will hastily condemn it for an Irish bull. But indeed there are many kerrymon other than the Sirdar and The Macgillioudly who consider thomsolves Mrs H. about a January mon other than the Nirder and Liu Macgilliouddy who consider thomselves apart from Irishmen in general as natives of the Anoient Kingdom of Korry," which tradition says owes no dobt of colonization to the no debt of colonization to the Phonicians or others. In the same Phunicians or others. In the same letter to Mrs. Howson, the Sirdar speaks with veneration of "the old country" and looks forward to re-visiting it. Those continents are not "essentially English," The "iobo's decision to the contrary notwithstanding.

All for Love, and a Little for the Bottle.

The great American Republic, bubbing over, as it is, with civiliza and retuement, and breathing a lofty spirit of philanthropy, and other cog-nate sentiments, went forth last spring on a mission of reform and improve-

From the altitude of the mora padestal on which it stands serene, it looked abroad, in pity, upon the downtrodden peoples of the earth, and especially upon the gallant rebels of Cuba. In spite of their black skins, and uncouth manners, and widely-prevailing habit of disregarding truth and honor and justice, it saw how good and noble they were, and capable of the highest things, if only accorded a fair obance.

Why should not this chance be given them? Why should mediovalism and superstition and Spain be allowed to weigh down the energies of so promising a race? The thing must not be allowed, was the answer which leaped to the lips of the truly Amerioan politicians, who in the full con-sciousness of possessing in themselves civilization enough to go round the world, and have much to spare, were quite unable to restrain their longing to communicate of their gifts, and give the sinking world a lift upwards !

It was a glorious aspiration, surely; never to be sufficiently commended The century so soon to expire had seen many wonders, great and small, but none to rival this. Pride, ambition, lust of wealth or power with many minor passions not yet dead in the animal-man, had been hitherto the determining causes of war; but now the destroying torch is to be kindled with fire from above, and burn and consume, if need be only the fungus that impedes the growth of the heaven-derived plant known as universal brotherhood!

All honor to our neighbors for ng thus elevated the aims of war; and success attend them proportioned to their honesty!

Let criticism be silent in incidental defects, since the main body of the work, and all its motives, are so high above repreach! Why look too sharp-ly at the means or the details when the end is so nobie? What if the leaders were very human, indeed, in their modes of conducting the great campaign? If Sampson was jealous of Schley, and Schley but partially obedient to Sampson; if Miles and Schafter didn't get along well to-gether, and neither with Alger and McKinley; if ordinary provision were not made for the comfort of the men, and gallant soldiers were done to inclorious death-not by the enemy who was hardly ever worth counti —but by the bungling and worse of incompetent officials! Nay, more, if great army officials are accused of turning things to their own profit, and even the brother of the president does not escape the imputation of colossal If these and myriad other fraud? If these and myriad other things like them, are found as frequent in this noble strife for pure humanity's sake as they used to be in more pro-fane wars; what of it? Are you obtuse enough not to have in mind the lofty motives, and true christian professions of the men in authority?

need to ying and more for eneating, and most of all for theoring, why these are only incidentals, and a Mr. Toots save, " of no consequence."

Religion and Sunday Parades

The following appears in The Toronto Telegram

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There is a deceled contrast between Divino service parados in Toronto and those in Montreal.

The parade is generally spotled there by the Roman Catholic corps being marched off to its own charch, all of which is perfectly in accord with regulation and outsum.

This is happilly avoided in Teronto by the use of Massey Hall, which the many catholics of the city of the many catholics of the city of the service with their Protestant countage. It seems atrauge that a similar arrangement could not be carried out in Montreal.

We doubt that many or any Oatholies find pleasure in enjoying a service" in a concert hall in Toronto Mero frivolity of attitude towards the worship of God is surely not an attribute of the goldler. The regiment attribute of the soldler. The regiment that would consider a Sunday street parade spoiled by conscientious observance of Sabbath obligations would itself be far past either spoiling or improving. We doubt that The Telegram is authorized to speak for any regiment in Toronto. The Canadan milita is supposed to be modeled on the English plan. It is hardlynecessary to say that the Catholic soldiers and Protestant soldiers in marched off to their respective bluces in of worship every Sunday. The idea is not to furnish a street spectacle but to see to it that the men perform their religious duty with propriety.

It would come with much better grace from the Catholic majority of Montreal to ask the Protestant members of regiments in that city to attend bors of regiments in that city to attend along "ith them at Notre Dame or St. James' than that Catholies in Toronto be invited to "enjoy service" in a music hall The thing, however, that astonishes The Telegram is that Catholic soldiers in the Catholic city of Montreal are "marched off to their own church," instead of attending a Protestant church, or as an alternative perhaps a theatre.

Comparisons with the United States.

Had the manager of some big American trust bought up United States sonators in as large lots as Terah Hooley purchased of the British House of Ernest Terah Lords, what volumes of pious pity the English press would have lavished upon the unfortunate people of America.

Had corruption by Tammany Hall Had corruption by Tammany Hall been as olestly proved and in the wholesale fashion brought to light in Ottario by the election trisls now going on, we should have an endless parade of our Canadian superiority in matters political.

We are prone to drawing compari-sions with the United States only when we imagine that our self conceit will be favored by the performance.

The Bribery Scandals.

THE REGISTER is pleased to have prompt endorsation of its views on the Bribery Scandals. Two respected priests living in different parts of the province wrote on the 8rd. One says : Just got REGISTER. Your remarks "Just got incourses. Your remarks, on the question of Bribery were very good. It is a shame to keep the law in it, present state." Our second correspondent says: "That was a good editorial on Bribery, about the best that has been written on any present subject of public discussion in

We believe that the maj: ...y of the people feel keenly upon this question, but it has become habitual with them to let the politicians shame the ommunity.

Mr. Hugh Ryan Ill. . But in face of those shings, including the opinion of the Sirdar's sixter, it is not proved that all the characteristics of the General are English. There is not in this moble strife for pure humanity's sake as they used to be in more proved that all the characteristics of the General are English. There is not in Canada one person years of the article to Major. That is cortanaly not an English observations of the men in authority? Marchand at atime when insult was being hurled at the heroic explorer from every corner of England, was also not szacily English you know. In addition to these negative considerations there are a few positive and strong points in favor of the contention that he really does possess some characteristics that are essentially Irish. His own letter to Mrs. Hewson, of Englander, hear respectively and progress, and if in the evolution of things he is found to be, also, as

Farewell to Lady Aberdeen

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cil het also helped her "onward and cil het also helped her "onward had byward" in such a way as to make her relations with it sacred, and so immortal to curse of her Excellency a remarks, the Governor-General entre-entrements, the Governor-General entrements of the meeting was complete, for in so many and his Excellency Lord her desire to thank hun, and show appreciation of his really support, was secred. This feeling was expressed by Mr. Cummuluss, seconded by Mr. Cummuluss, seco

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