

VETERANS . . . Of the Last Century.

By "CRUX."

SHELVING MEN.—This century still very young, has dawned for many of the prominent men of the nineteenth century. If we look carefully into the various spheres of life we will be surprised to find how many of the veterans (as I would call them) of the last century survive and enjoy remarkable strength and exhibit unabated activity.

semblance of the opera and the theatre are thus removed from the choir and the poetry of the faithful is fostered in a more elevated prayer to God.

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PURPOSE OF EXAMPLES.—I have cited these couple of examples just to show that hard labor and steady application do not kill men. Rather is it the lack of regularity in life and the presence of evil habits—not necessarily criminal, nor sinful—that cut short the days, so many men of science attempt to prove that human life should last at least one hundred years.

AMONGST LAYMEN.—Nor is this long-lived system confined to the ranks of the clergy, whose austerity and pure lives should naturally tend to a lengthening of their span upon earth.

ARCHBISHOP ELDER.—The 22nd March last was Archbishop Elder's eighty-second birthday. Cincinnati's grand old prelate was born in 1819, in the historic city of Baltimore, Maryland.

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A very striking illustration of what we contend is at this moment before our eyes.

opened the way to greatness, fame and fortune, especially in the capital and their hereditary enemies, London.

This is a most ungenerous presentation of the emancipation case and its subsequent effects. But her theology (excuse the mark) is clearly as much at fault as her history and philosophy.

There is a pretty sample of an Irish-Catholic teacher for you. Is it any wonder that the Church is misrepresented by Protestants, when those professing the faith are capable of such shameful falsehoods and baseless assertions?

Let all Catholics remember that from '98 to 1822 all Irish Catholics in Ireland were deprived of education and the clergy prevented them from attending Protestant schools.

FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

The process of education in regard to the formation of a federation of Catholic societies in the United States is still going on.

In reply to your courteous letter regarding the Federation of Catholic societies in the United States, let me say that my position has never extended beyond that of an advisor.

I look upon this undertaking as very important. If it is begun and continued on legitimate and conservative lines, it will be productive of the greatest good.

There is another point to which I would like to call special attention. When we Catholics unite in a body, we select a name which includes, as a rule, the word "Catholic."

I might refer to the Indian schools, chaplains in the army and navy, representation on the boards of public institutions to provide for religious worship, and to guard the faith and the morals of the Catholic inmates.

What are the objects to which Federation should be devoted? So

our Church, and we are looked upon not as Americans seeking our rights, but as Catholics asserting the claims of our Church.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the fact that this is not a movement instigated by the Church. It is a laymen's movement in defense of the rights of citizens.

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IRISH

A recent issue of the paper contains an interesting series of Ireland's representation in the House of Commons.

Now that we are in the spring, like a poet, we should heal the blows well to examine the fruits and to a want manner, we make no excuse.

MR. REDDY is plies—he is all to be on the pounce.

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