THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T

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ERWISE.

Chaplin, Hawver-

not the father of grand old pastime, you er than you thought. BASEBALL.

puzzle me greatly know what this e genera: name of the great game frequently detervictory or defeat. generally "over the the elect master-

ght your tickets for

They are sure to DED BASEBALL.

ling, vociferous obumpire's verdicts, and g full of pep are the senseless kicking ouraged-no, indeed. nd a redhot argument, oise, uproar and out-

hat the player is playee vou are protesting orotecting your rights will be right there ny halfbaked clams on who look for their McGraw, Manager

preciated by the read-COMMON SENSE.

ersonal

ith, Administrator of t present visiting his at Portugal Cove. er, of the Westchseter ort Chester, N.Y., acin the city a few days t to their cousin, Mr. Cornwall Avenue.

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rsday, July 12, '17, Y. CHICKEN. CORNED BEEF. RESH EGGS. ORANGES. BANANAS. . LEMONS. HERRIES. BLE PLUMS. TALOUPES. CUMBERS. V CABBAGE, IUDA ONIONS,

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> ER'S FOOD. VE'S FOOD.

rth Street and

Address of His Grace lem. The Church stood and always has stood for the principle of the living wage dictated by justice and charter Archbishop Roche To St Bon's Alumni.

In his opening remarks His Grace, amongst the peoples of the world. from a different angle, and the to enforce respect for law and order, conditions that would obtain when the Christianity, from the viewpoint of the Church was the great upholder of the doubt, despondency and despair, we

might be well applied to the time in for support and from which they dewere in danger of reverting into the
decay and barbarism that followed the which were were living. There were rive their strength and efficacy are which were were fiving. There were five their strength and entracy are disappearance of the civilization of Babylon and Rome. In the religion of Christ, however, we had the secret

uation to-day: "We stand aghast at the world as we see it to-day, at the ing forth her teaching, strong and the world, to aid materially world both Old and New. We are clear in defense of the indissolubility in solving the problems of the present pectators of history at the making. of the marriage bond. We are witnesing a set-back of Euro-Refering to the great social probpean civilization, putting where it was lem, becoming more acute every day, wo thousand years ago. We have between capital and labour, the Archvitnessed in Europe the violation of bishop said that a wider application of very law, natural, national, human Christian principles would go a long nd divine. We have seen the most way towards the solution of the probolemn pledges disregarded, treaties onsidered as scraps of paper, and alances mere vantage points to secure

other thirty pieces of silver. Obervers and thinkers are asking when Ill the Bible, the Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence reach the scrap basket as worthless and uneded. If we bring our thoughts nearer home they are focussed on a nation drifting from its God, on a land of empty Churches, on a Christian nation whose schools are religionless

and whose homes are at the mercy of the divorce courts." Eveaywhere throughout the world there were evidences of the growth of the Democratic spirit. The evils of Autocracy were bidding fair to give place to the greater evils of an unrestrained Democracyy. The pendulum in Russia had swung from the serfdom of the old regime to what would seem to be the unbridled license of Democracy. It need harfly be said that labour unrest had been very much in evidence since the war began. Some of the greatest difficulties that had to be contended with in all the belligerent countries in the prosecution of the war had arisen from unrest and discontent amongst working men. All these things, His Grace said, went to show that great democratic and social questions were being forced by the logic of circumstances into the foreground to-day. 'Amongst the after war problems, and they would be many and .: The Kodak Store, 320 serious, none would be more difficult of solution than those that would arise

said that the paper which he would How, then, His Grace asked, could labourer she addressed an admonition read for them would consist merely of it be hoped that order would ever against the spirt which demanded the some reflections suggested by the again be evolved from the present most for the least he was capable of great events transpiring in the world chaos? The great fundamental prin- giving. To the employer she intimatto-day. Speaking at the present time ciples of Christianity for which the ed that not greed of gain, but justice one could hardly deal with any sub- Church stood could alone save the and charity, should be the motive ject that did not directly or indirectly world of the future; and the problems power behind his conduct, and to the concern the present great crisis in the of the future would be alone capabale workman she equally forbade greed, world's history. He said advisedly of solution by the adoption of these and commanded a conscientious disthe present great crisis in the world's economic, social and moral Christian charge of his obligations. Her one inhistory, because surely the events of principles upon which the Church had tention was to Christianize the relathe last three years and the problema- ever insisted. The Church was the tionship between capital and labour, tical and uncertain issues which the most conservative, and, at the same and to make each regard the other not next few years would bring forth could time, the most democratic of human as foes but as Christian allies. The not be otherwise regarded than as institutions. Against the lawless she social problem, he said, must be setconstituting one of the greatest crises was ever preaching the observance of tled on that basis or it would never be in the history of mankind. At the the law of God; against the anarchist settled at all.

present time we were not in a posi- she defended the rights of Govern- Concluding, His Grace remarked that tion to realize the magnitude of this ment; against the syndicalist she dark and gloomy indeed from every great world catastrophe. We were as preached law and order; against the standpoint was the outlook in the yet within its shadow and we could tyranny of capital and the tyranny of world to-day. No one could foretell not view it from that perspective of labour she preached Christian justice, what the immediate future would distance which alone would enable us Christian charity and Christian peace. bring. Volumes had been written upon to realise its vast proportions. Only Her voice was ever raised for the the war and its after problems. The the future historian would be able to security of society, for the welfare of moral issues to which it would give appraise the great war at its proper the individual, for the salvation of all. rise, the economic consequences folvalue, and to appreciate its magnitude She never faltered in enunciating the lowing from it, the general social disin the annals of humanity and the his- moral code of Christianity, and in her location which would result, all these tory of mankind. Naturally, everyone uncomprising championship of the had formed the theme of interested was disposed to view the war, its is- Christian moral law was to be found speculation for writers and thinkers. sues, its consequences and its effects one of the surest safeguards for the One could not take up a magazine from his own standpoint. The states- permanency of truly democratic insti- without meeting an essay or an article man, the philosopher, the politician, tutions. The aim of her teaching was on some of these various war issues. the political economist, the historian to strengthen the foundation upon and learned writers differed as widely and the scientist, all viewed the war which our whole civic fabric rests, and as the poles in their views as to the

to present in a passing way some as- gravest dangers of the present day. great moral power and influence of the pects of the relationship of the Church | Her teaching on the principle of au- | Church to triumph over the difficulties. o the grave problems to which the thority was founded upon the words however apparently insuperable, of the var had given rise, and which would of St. Paul, the great Legislator of the future. We placed our faith in the be still more strongly in evidence early Church: "Let every soul be sub- great eternal Christian principles for when the world struggle came to a ject to higher powers. For there which the Church stood. We believed is no power but from God; those that their widespread application His Grace then went on to say that that are ordained of God. Therefore, would aid materially in the social, a spirit of widespread unrest was he that resisteth the power resiseth economic and moral reconstruction abroad in the world to-day. The world the ordinance of God. And they that that must follow the conclusion of the war which began nearly three years resist purchase to themselves damna- war. The world at the present time ago, had brought about cataclysmic tion." Whatever, therefore, was the was dulled and deadened, the whole conditions the world over. The spirit form of Government, whether a King- world seemed to have been dazed and of unrest prevaded all sections of so- dom or a Republic, the power by which stunned as though by the impact of ciety. The Scriptural passages which kings reign and presidents govern war. The world would seem to have tators interpreted as referring came from God. The fundamental sounded the lowest depths of mater to the events preceding the Last Day laws upon which all human laws lean lialism. It would appear as though we

ing away with fear and expectation of the things that would come upon the the day. If only the Church could the great conservative force in society world. We were witnessing the mak- make her teaching effective on the to-day, and we looked to the construcing of history at a more rapid pace; great question, of divorce, what an ef- tive force of the Christian religion to than history had ever been made in fect it would have on modern society. The making of history could now be measured by months and years upon the prity and the integrity of the reaction. We hoped which before could be measured by the home. The home was the founda- and believed that out of evil good generations and centuries; and there tion of national greatness, the spirit could be no doubt that history would of national strength. Whatever struck would come, and that after the mad orgy of war through which the world is going at the present time, a period be made still more rapidly in the at the integrity of the home was a years immediately before us.

The stability of sprinted ideals would again be revergingly and the property of the home was a printed in the stability of sprinted ideals would again be revergingly and the stability of sprinted ideals would again be revergingly and the stability of sprinted ideals would again be revergingly and the stability of sprinted in the stability of sprinted His Grace then quoted the words of the home was the safeguard of the namoral sense both in nations and in inan American writer who made these tion's strength and the Church was the dividuals would result; and in bringing pointed comments on the world's sit- guardian of the safety of the home; about all these we had unbounded faith

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directly from the spirit of Democracy

lem. The Church stood and always ing wage dictated by justice and char-Her whole doctrinal teaching warned the employer to regard his workers not as mere machines capable of producing so much output, but as brethren with immortal souls like himself and destined for an immortal end. So also the Church warned the worker that he must give conscientious labour for fair wages. To the employer she preached fair treatment and more justice and charity. To the

Churchman, the moralist, naturally the only sure guarantee for the per- war is over. But surrounded as we viewed it from the standpoint of petuation of free institutions. The were by the mists and the fogs of Church. The object of the brief paper principle of authority, the tendency to had confidence. His Grace said, in the which he proposed to read would be destroy which consistuted one of the genius of Christianity and in the

> and the future. Obituary.

> > MISS ELIZABETH GUINEY.

We may well imagine the sorrow pence for when he lived, sold for £700 which enshrouded the Guiney house- a hundred years after he penned it, We may well imagine the sorrow pence for when he lived, sold for £700 hold like a gloomy pall, when Lizzie, and that but one poor copy! Then his the loved daughter of John and Ann "Milton" actually fetched £1,800, Guiney, died on Wednesday morning. whereas when he finished it on his The deceased had been ailing for death-bed he was in receipt of 18s. a more than twelve months, yet she week, the remuneration for cleaning Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for bore the illness with exemplary pa- out pigsties. tience, and despite the unremitting Robert Burns died in misery and care of her parents, and all that poverty, although his countrymen gave medical science and skill could do, him a fine funeral and revere his memshe passed to her eternal reward on ory. He never made a living by his July 11th, at the early age of 21 art. He wrote immortal songs for "a years. When it became evident that song" as far as payment was concernthe innocent young life was fast slip- ed. Masterpieces which are immortal ping to a close, the last sacraments went for a few shillings. "Scots Wha were duly administered as a Viaticum | Hae" and "Allan Water" and "John on the last journey, and to be an angel Anderson, My Jo" probably fetched of the Covenant and a pillar of light less than a guinea between them, yet to guide the soul to that unknown a copy of the Kilmarnock Edition of The only Film fit for country, from whose bourne no trav- his poems brought £1,800 in New York eller ever returns. Modesty, simplic- lately, more money for a few score ity and sweetness, these were the brown pages of print than Burns handcharming qualities which endeared led in the whole course of his earthly her to all with whom she came in life. contact, and will be always cherish- But not only is the product of a poet's ed sacredly in the garden of hallowed genius of increasing value as the years Compound made her well, so I took it and memories. We extend sincere sym- go on, but the simplest things he used. memories. We extend sincere sympathy to the father, mother and three brothers, whom she leaves to mourn. A void has been made in their home and in their hearts, which only Christian faith and hope can fill, but the souvenir of the dead girl's piety, affection and love must ever remain as a sweet consolation when time has softened grief and has dried tears.

A FRIEND.

St. John's, July 14, 1917.

go on, but the simplest things he used. Burns's desk, a shabby old mahogany piece of furniture that any second-hand dealer would have sniffed at, sold lately for £600, and a common Scotch pebble engraved with the poet's arms, invented by himself, fetched £210.

One can imagine the sardonic smile of Emily Bronte, in the Shades, when the tidings came through by spiritual sold for £39. For the common stating in processional order to the cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital.''—Mrs. E. Shelldon, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

IFACURE FOOTRALL Star. tian faith and hope can fill, but the Scotch pebble engraved with the poet's

the receipts cannot have totalled telepathy that a copy of the first edithirty-nine pence. In the course of tion of "Pilgrim's Progress," publishtwelve months the publisher disposed ed originally at 1s. 6d., has just chang-An Eightpenny Book Sold for £ 1,475. Seeing that the

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sor, J. Clarke, H. Yates, S. Sefedy,

S. Randell, C. Penney, F. Mouland,

Thistle, Ashbourne, Foley, Newman,

Reddick, Kean, Tiller, Winsor (2),

The members of the L. O. A. in the

o'clock and headed by the S. B. band

marched in processional order to the

ASK FOR MINARD'S LINIMENT AND TAKE NO OTHER,

good and simple dessert.

Mr. Sidney Valentine, the popular There must be some chuckling going edition was distributed to friends or greater part of this priceless book was actor, told me a good story recently of written in prison, its author must al- the days when he was rehearsing in

the departed genisus which once in- And one can imagine old John Bun- most be tickeld to life again at the King Arthur, a play that was heralded by a big flourish of trumpets, but which turned out nevertheless a complete failure. Irving was producing the play, the

A Fulfilled Prophecy.

special music had been written by Sir The s.s. Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, Arthur Sullivan, and Sir Edward eturned from the northward yester- Burne-Jones was responsible for the day, bringing a full freight and these scenery and the costumes. saloon passengers: Messrs. W. Camp-

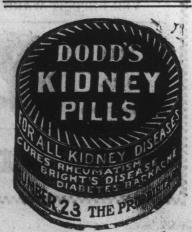
One day Mr. Valentine chanced to be don, C. Reid, H. Staires, Capt. Hobbs, standing at the stage-door, when out P. Blackmore, W. Livingstone, M. Win- came a disappointed super.

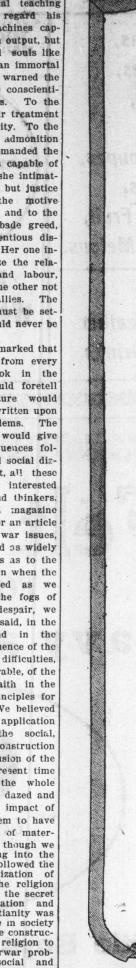
For a moment he stood gazing at Rev. Fr. Nolan, G. Baggs, A. Samp- the playbill, and then muttered: "Sir 'Enry Irvin'! Sir Arthur Sullivan! and Sir Edward Burne-Jones! A. Blundon, A. G. Reader, J. Kehoe, Three bloomin' knights!-and that's H. Brown, A. Coen, Capt. Randell; about what I give it." - Pearson's Misses Flynn, Ford, Moore, Robinson, Weekly.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE.

"Should a married woman have her own Christian name on her visiting

with headaches, nervousness, flashes of
heat, and I suffered
so much I did not
know what I was
doing at times. I
spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did
me any grood. One should never use her husband's title." said her older sister.





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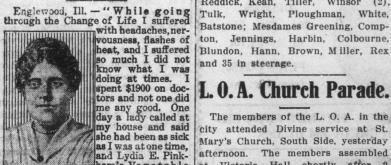
Hell," a book which nobody cared two-

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motor cars in its class.

on behind the scenes if the spirits of sold as waste paper. habited this vale of tears know what yan chuckling hugely as he walks humour of the situation.—Tit-Bits. goes on in their former sphere. Wil- down the golden streets of the Celesliam Blake, for instance, must have tial City he so vividly portrayed, when almost died again with laughing when the news reaches bim by instantaneous he saw his "Marriage of Heaven and

son, S. Janes, R. H. Earle, H. Forsey,



as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable at Victoria Hall shortly after 2 now I am just as well as I ever was. I

LEAGUE FOOTBALL—Star visite star by the little unpublished poems of hers had sold for £39. For when the three sisters committed the sharp, at St. George's Field.—1i rash act of printing a volume of poems for special free advice.