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The Catholic Regisier.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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Thoughts for November.

IWEITEN FOR MIC RESISTS ... I

The spark within burns with immortal glow. It can change in accidents, as of state or surroundings, but substentially must be the same forever. In time it is confined to the body, giving it form and life; but the dissolution of this earthly tabernacie leaves it essentially untouched, and ready to enter, in a new state,

od, and roady to enter, in a new state, and among now conditions, upon a career which can have no end.

How usimaginable the minions who already have this experience; and what do we know about them? Whore are they, and how? Entirely cut off from us, or still, as used to be when they were on earth, members of the same family, and capable of communion with those who remain bothin?

It is impossible to be indifferent to these questions, and yet in the hurry and free of life, too little thought is allowed them, nor is there indeed a pratural means of finding a satisfactory answer.

answer.

Everyone, we suppose, remembers the time he first stood on the hither side of the great portal which opens from this life into eternity, that is, the first time he saw some one die and cau recall, with other feelings, the intense curiosity that filled his mind to be instructed in the prodigy he was witnessing.

The day I saw the first ucatu or a relative, overhearing a visitor observe to his neighbor: "She knows more now than she over did." I remember going to the room where the body lay and listening with eager attention for some explauation of what was so bewildering. Since that far off morning I have seen the cold lines in many a loved face, but never heard a sound to dispet the mystery.

nover head a sound to unposery,
We read of friends making a compact
We read of friends making a compact
that whichever of them is taken first,
chall come back if possible, to toll what
he has learnt; but still the veil hangs
down, and silence and darkness reign,
as of old, round the region of the

as of old, round the region of the tomb.

And, again, how many forbidden paths are puttened in the hope that some of them may lead to an opening into the land of the dead. Paganism was full of these wicked ways, and even many so-called Christians, in the over-eagerness for knowledge, become the dupos and puppels of the Eril One through clairvoyance, spirit rapping, and other sinful practices. All of which whilst very deplorable need excite little wonder, for the longing to follow the departed into their unexplored home, is so natural and impressible, that if the truth caunct be had they will accept almost any falsehood, rather than give up thinking on what concerns them so closely

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There must be, as there always has been, either necromancy or religion, and that religion which cannot give an intelligible account of what happens after death, is thereby convicted of imposture and inadequacy to its end. Life, whatever else it is, is surely a highway to death, and a short one at that. The traveler may be bold, or timid, weak or strong, or whatever cise you like; all he can do is walk a few paces, and then rip or be tripped, and fall forever out of sight, leaving the world to wonder what has come upon him.

Now just here Religion, the messenger from heaven, by the knowledge she has of both worlds, comes in with her explanation, and that comfort which the human heart then so keenly needs. Our friends, she teaches, those whom we knew and loved, are gone indeed from the roach of sense but by no means separated from communion with the soil. Nay-except under the dreadful condition—that of reprobation—are as losely united with us as ever. We can speak to them and be heard, they can pray for us, and continue and multiply, in the far-off regions of death, the same affectionate on mistrations which made them so dear during life. The golden chards of the same life, springing from the sacred heart of Lim who is the first born of the dead, hold eath house of the same life, springing from the sacred heart of Lim who is the first born of the dead, hold off the statistical living unit, with joined inseparably to all the rest, by antique and inseparably to all the rest, by antique for in trial, or in suffering, there is members be in glory, or i

not their friends upon earth but send up for them the sweet lucense of their prayers thought the golden censor of an angel. The prisoners of purgatory round up of our common brotherhood by their pathetic petition. "Have pity on up, at least you who are our friends:" and, standing between them, we on earth know and hear bath, and join with them in the work they are doing praising fold with the saved in heaven, and, by our prayers and good worke, nelping the souls who are in the state of purification. In the Oburch there is no room for that heartless role. "Each for himself," but the contrary each for and with all the treat to God, through the with all the treat to God, through the contrary least for himself," but the contrary each for any bind the hodity eye, and wring the natural heast, it is powerclest to break the bonds of union and friendship which hold togother laid, who are servants of the common for the contrary can be a beautiful to the contrary can be a beautiful to the contrary of t

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just sustained a loss such as it has not suffered since the death of "ugenes O'Curry. Another of the great modern champions of the Old Language has passed away. A telegraphic dispatch, received, on October 19th, from Los Angeles, California, by Major Edward T. McCrystal, of the Sixty-midth Regument (President of the New York Gaello Society), announced the death, on that date, of Rev. Eugene O'Growney—the eminent Firsh scholar and poetwhich sad event took place in Los Angeles, in which city and in Phenix, Armona, Father O'Growney had been residing for the last year, having been recommended by his medical advisers to try the higher atmosphere of the Rocky Mountain regions for the restoration of his health, which had been falling for a long time past. Sad to say, the chause of climate came too late to stay the fath invodes on the constitution of the sufferer; and on the constitution of the Church of which he was a faithful service, and by the recollection of patrictic duty to his people and his neative land, well and fully discharged.

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Rev. Eugene O'Growney was a native of the County of Leitrim, Ireland, where he was born some thirty-seven years ago. Having, at an early ago, evinced a vocation for the religious state, he was, after passing through the usual classic studies, entered as an ecclesiastical student in Maynouth, where, after passing his collegiate course and examination, he was and examination, he was and examination, he was an ecclesiastical student in Maynouth, where, after passing his collegiate course and examination, he was an endeath of the pricethood. It was while thus engaged that the taker, he had the present of this study that the health of the present of the was of the present of the was of the present of the was of the health of the pursuit of this study his vacations from college were spont, on the Isles of Arran, in Donegal, Cork, Kerry, Clace, Waterford, and in Scotland—to such good effect that, when he was ordained, he was regarded as one of the masters of spoken Gaelie As a writer, also, he showed his powers, by his contributions to the "Gaelie Journal," which has render de such efficient service in the Irish Language movement. Under Father ed such efficient service in the Irish Language movement. Under Father Growney's influence, the movement, which, previously had been of an exclusively scholastic character—took a pronounced National tone, which it has rever since maintained. The Irish Language movement, thus, became the uncompromising opponent of the process of Augheization, which had been making serious handway in Ireland. Two years later, Father O'Growney was made Professor of Gaelie in Maynooth College, and at once recognized that department in the old inetitation. Under the great labors he had undertaken, however, his health gave way, and, in the hope of his recovery he was induced to or material benefit to him, and for some time past he has been com

St. Agnes Society's At Home.

nords of the same life, springing from the sacred heart of Him who is the first orn of the dead, hold all togother, thether in heaven or earth or purgaty in the unity of the communion of the property in the unity of the communion of hister, a multitudinous body, in which years particle is a distinct living unit, which is a distinct living unit, which is a distinct of its a wind individuality of its own, ni joined inseparably to all the rest, by a stringation in the life of Christ which common to those all. And as in the common to those all. And as in the family of left by all, so in the family one left by all, so in the family one left by all, so in the family one left, whether its members be in lory, or in trial, or in suffering, there unbroken sympathy, and common in and mutual co operation; and these cap unbroken sympathy, and common in and mutual co operation; and these cap unbroken sympathy, and common in and mutual co operation; and these cap unbroken sympathy, and common in and mutual co operation; in the lead of 1898.

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THE DELEGATE AT OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.

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SHEPIL TO THE RESIDENT.

OFLAWA, Oct. 14.—Ottawa University was on fote to receive the Papal Delegate, Mgr. Palconio, and he was extended a hearty welcome by the faculty and students. His Excellency arrived early in the morning, accompanied by His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, Vicateonary and the pricests from the archbishop's palace, Montreal, Fathers Roy and Callaghan.

The delegate colebrated mass at 8 o'clock, and at 10 he was escotted by the faculty to the Academic Hall, where the students were assembled to meet him. It was a thrilling moment indeed with five hundred student vices in that proudly-swedling, triumphal hymn in honer of Lee and his legate, "Long Live Pope Lee."

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with five hundred student voices in that proudly-welling, triumphal hymn in honor of Lee and his legate, "Long Live Pope Lee."
When His Excellency was seated in the throne on the plasform, Rev. Dr. Constantineau, rector of the university, hade the delegate welcome on bensit of the faculty in the following words:
"It is with feelings of most legitimate joy that we, the faculty of the University of Ottawa, welcome in our midst to-day, the representative of our glorious Pontiff, Lee NIH. In the person of your Excellency we behold an evident proof of the kindness, the love, yea the special predeletion of the Holy Father towards the Deminion of Canada, and as far as we ourselves are concerned, we are pleased to note that in choosing your Excellency for the difficult and delicate mission of Tapah Delegate, he has added anotice to the many favors shready received at his hauds, sepecially that which, altogether unmerited, conferred on us the rights and privileges of a Catholic University.
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"As the registes and privileges of a Catholic University.
"It is with sentiments of roverence and love that we prefore our attachment of the Church himself. But as professors we specially welcome your accest today, as we would to the head of the Church himself. But as professors we specially welcome your excellency and himself, and a protessors we specially welcome your early days in Alleghany College, Penusylvania, we have a fend hope that as professors we specially welcome, but welcome your shands which as accificed several years of his life in the vasa and difficult field of ducation. We realize, therefore, that our work and the difficulties with which we have to contend, will be readily understood by your Excellency, and its for this reason that we feel condident of always counting the aid of your Excellency engines and practical suggestions.

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The address of the French atudents was then read by Mr. Langlois. This was followed by the address in English, which was read by Mr. Joseph Mc. Dunald. The address read as follows:

was tollowed by the address in English, which was read by Mr. Joseph Mc. Donald. The address read as follows: To His Excellency, Mgc. Diemede Falcicius, Apostotic Dolegate to Canada. May it please your Excellency. In your first words to the Catholics of Canada, your Excellency. In your first words to the Catholics of Canada, your Excellency expressed the forward hepp that in your passage through this fair Doninion you should meet with no godless schools. We are exceedingly lappy to assure your Excellency that at least so far as is your cornor that any work of the work of the control o

creat, the glorious, the supreme Fontliff, Leo XIII, 16th in he avenied to decays the Vicar of Birm who I: the "True Light That Enlighteneth Every Man that Cornelt into this World."

Especially, them, in your capacity, of vicar of the Vicar of Circ, the we welcome your Excellency to this Canada of ours, to this Capital of our, lot his Capital of our land, and particularly to this university, which was created by Leo. 'I'll himself and which he is pleased to designate "his sown.' We confidently to at that your Excellency will find the Catholics of this country fowing and generous of heart and docile of circle, while we sincerely hope and carnestly pray that your sojourn in Canada may be pleasent and happy, and that Almighty God in His goodness may go before you in all your ways, that so your mission be fulfilled amongst us in a manner beneficial to our country, creditable to yourself, agreeable to the Sovereigu Poutin, and glorious for God and His Church. We warmly thank your Excellency for this gracious wist to our Atma Mater, and we assure you that it will always be a source of the greatest ratisfaction for us to see you present at any of our enter-tainments or academic erremoties it may please you to attond.

Mar. Falconio in reply, spoke it English, and said that the Popo would be greatly pleased to learn of the reception his representative recoved from the faculty and students of Ottawa. He said that the two students and faculty of the university were present in their academic robes.

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The faculty of the university were present in their academic robes.

His Excellency will for the present take up his residence at the university.

Wedding at Bracebridge.

At St. Josoph's church, Tuesd .y, Oct. 17th, the pastor, Rov. Father Collins assisted by the Rov. Father Fleming, united in the hely bends of wedlock, Mr. Patrick Joseph Marphy of Bracebridge, to Ida Ann Toucke of Huntsville. Mr. William White of Huntsville, Mr. William White of Huntsville, as assisted by Mr. John Dinner of Monch and the bride by Miss Agnes Mechan of Huntsville. The popularity of the happy pair was clearly seen by the good wishes they received from all sides, and the many presents from their admiring friends. Immediately after the marriage cert mony the Rev. Father Collins offered the Holy Sacrifce in which the happy couple received house months. After Mass, the Rov. Father Fleming took occasion to speak a few words to the large gathering present, mostly Protestants, on the nature of the solemn vows just made at the alter, in which the newly married couple engaged in a binding contract to be faithful to each other till death at the same time being strengthened with the manifold graces conferred on them by the worthy reception of so holy a sacrament. He said it was most lamentable to think how lightly so called Christians now-adays regarded the holy stake of marrimory when under some form of prefer the said it was most lamentable to think how wightly so called Christians now-adays regarded the holy stake of marrimory when under some form of prefer the wickednes, to a minister of the geopel (2) to witness their injusity. Not so in vain, to the powers that be to cancion their wickednes, to a minister of the geopel (2) to witness their injusity. Not so in vain, to the control of Christ, she knows full will the selemn words once apoken are spoken for all time. "What God Inthickned together let uo man put asunder."

Beath Tidings Calmed the Storm.

New York, Oct. 22 —The London correspondent of The World says: "One of the most impressive scenes ever on acted in the Hones of Commons was witnessed there Friday night. The Irish members, with Dillon and Davitt in the forefront, were offering the sternest resistance at every step to the Government's war policy. Their open avowals of sympathy with the Boers, and their criterated charge that the war was deliberately provoked, had accused the forcost resentment and hostility among the Ministerials, and the proceedings threatened to terminate in some violent outbreak of passion. Both sides were getting rapidly beyond control, when the step is the step

THE CHURCH IN SOUTH AFRICA

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Piotermaritzburg (Natal). Residence of Bishop Jolivet O M. I, and seven Oblatos.

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Bluff "
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Cala (Cape Colony)
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12,000 Catholics—1,000,000 Infidels.

VICAPIATE OF ORANGE PREE STATE.

Kimberley (South Africa), residence of Bishop Gaughran, O. M. I., and fiv Oblates.

Total 17 "
4,000 Catholics—1 000,000 Infidels. VICARIATE OF TRANSVAAL.

Oblates.
Protoria (Transvaal)
Potchefstroom "
Lydenburg "
Vicechsfontein " Total 16

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VICARIATE OF CIMBABRSIA, VICAMATE OF CIMBURSIA.
Windhook (Doutch-Sudwest Africa) residence of R. F. Herrmann, O. M. I.,
Prefect and ten Oblases. Total: 11
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Grand total in South Africa, 89, and
soven Fathors recently embarked for
South Africa.

In view of hostilities between Great
In view of hostilities between Great
Britain and the Transvaal it is worth
while to consider how war will affect the
Catholic mission, says The Catholic
Times. The Transvaal was formerly
part of the Natal vicariate, but on the
loth of March it was declared a separate prefecture. The mission, which is
conducted by the Oblate Fathers, ombraces the territory of the Beer Republic.
The first priest to visit the Transvaal
was Father Houdowanger. On his
arrival at Potchestroom in 1806 he was
warned by the Government officials not
to colobrate Mass under peril of being
expelled. His remonstrances were
answered by the threat being carried
into effect. Her received twelve hours'
notice and a field cornet was instructed
to see him out of the country.
This obnoxious regulation was repealded in the following year through the
efforts of the Catholic residents and
owing to the visit of the Governor of
Quillimaine, a Catholic, who wished to
be present at Mass. Since then there
has been considerable progress. There
are churches with resident priests at
Preforia, Johannesburg, Potcheistroom,
Kletkadrop, Barbeston, Vielschfontoin,
and Lydenburg. The Marist Brothers
have a college with five or six hundred
pupils at Johannesburg, Neischottoin,
and Lydenburg. The Marist Brothers
have a college with five or six hundred
pupils at Johannesburg, and three are
in the same town three convent schools,
whilst at Vielschfontein there is an
industrial school for natives.

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among Boors and Utilanders alike. The
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and the vicar apostolic is the Right Row
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Death of Mr. James Do Cautillou.

In St. Michael's Hospital on the 21st inst., there peac-fully passed away Mr. James Do Cantillon after two months of pears of his life had been one of the most widely-known and respected read accessfully followed the profession of a chool teacher in that county of Turon, having years; and it may be said that he and his brother, who still survives him in

Scatorth, were the first to scattle; the seeds of education in the Western county. Many of their students who are now successful business and protectional man, attribute their success to the sound preliminary training they received from these teachers. The deceased though French in name was a true Irisbuna, immigrating from the Comity Kerry, and was descended from the De Cantillon family of Ballyheigne Castle, sequestered in the penal times because of their loyalty to the House of Shart. The deceased was a scholar of no mean shifty, having received his early training in Dublin, Ireland. The last two years he resided in St. Helen's parish, West End, here he spont the owning of his days and where he was well and favorably known. The funeral took place on Monday morning from to Shuter st., to St. Micusel's Cathedral, where requiem service was performed by the Vay Rev. E. P. De Castillon. The romains were taken to St. Columbian Ceasetery, near Scaforth, for internment.

I. C. B. U.

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The very un'averable state of the weather on last Tue-day evening did not prevent the members of Branch No. 1, I. C. B. U., from being present at their regular meeting. When the President Bro R. Scollard called the members to order nearly every seat in the hall was occupied. Visitors from Branches 2 and 12 were present during the meeting. One new member was initiated. A resolution of Condelence with Bro. Costigan on the death of his other, was passed.

The committee in charge of the concert to be held in Dingman's Hall on Nov. 10th, reported that all arrange ments were nearly completed and trusted to members would make it as success. After the business of the evening was gone through, the entertainment committee submitted as programme, and with Bro. P. McCabe as Chairman a pleasant hour was sput in music, sound mittee submitted as programme, and with Bro. P. McCabe as Chairman a pleasant hour was sput in music, sound the programme or western the most of the ovening was continued as cordial velocione to the visiting members and friends.

Bro T. Pendy easily carried off the honors of the evening, by singing in the third largement of the evening was given the state of the honors of the avening was given the state of the North and the Endet of the Crown." Short addresses were also delivered by Bras. O'Neil and McDonald. With a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman and the Entertainment Committee the members dispersed.

The Cabinet of Hou. Mr. Ross.

The formal swearing in of the members of the Ross Ministry book place at Government House before Sir Oliver Mowat on Saturday last. The only Minister absent was the Hon. J. T. Garrow. The offices taken by the various members as announced are:

Pennier and Provincial Treasurer—Hon. George W. Ross.

Altornoy General—Hon. J. M. Gibsou. Minister of Education—Hon. Richard Harcourt.

Commissioner of Crown Lands—Hon. E. J. Davis.

Provincial Secretary—Hon. J. R. Stratton.

Minister of Public Works—Hon. F. R. Latchford.

Hon. J. T. Garrow and Hon. Wm. Harty, Ministers without portfolio.

London, Oct. 23.—An official despatch from Ladysmith, gives the following list of casualties among the prominent Boers at the battle of Eland's Lazgte:— General Koch, wounded and captured (since dead).

(sinco dead).

General Koch's son; killed.

Colouel Schiel (German officer commanding the artillery), wounded and a
priseore.

Commander Pretorius, wounded, pris-

oner,
In this battle the British less in killed and wounded was about 25% including many officers.

Christina Melady expired at her home on Regent street on the 11th instant, saced 64 years. Deceased was sister to Messrs. P. and N. Melady, who formerly did business as electing merchants on King street. She was born in Naven, County Meath, Ireland, and had resided in Toronto since 1850. May her soul rest in peace.

St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax

HALIFLY, N. S., Oct. 19.—St. Mary s Cathedral, the most imposing Catholic diffice in Halifax, having been declared free of debt, was to-day consecrated with impressive coremonics, conducted by trebishop O'Brien. This evening a sermea will be dolivered by Rev. Father Ryan of Toronto, a report of which appears on another page.

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citive splits of benevolence, characteritics for which his lordship and the scabere of his family ar enoted.

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The Committee of the Clonnel Asymbar of the Committee of the Clonnel Asymbar of the Catholic Emancination Act yet a little wider. Intil the passing of the local Government of twas difficult for a Catholic door to secure an appointment in an rish Asymm as for a camel to pass rough a needle's eye. Protestant as andency was vigorously maintained in lose asylums until six months agouring Mr. Morely's administration as we openings were made for Catholic on the company of the committee of the commi

and place should have the courage to use the argument.

THE PARNELL FOUNDATION STONE
The Dublin Fromman's Journal of the 18th has the following:—
Temberlay what was described as the foundation stone of a National Monament to Charles Stewart Parsell Wass lake in Dublin and accessed wants and described the 18th has been been also in Dublin and accessed with the sand described that is in deployable to have bed associated with any project of the kind. Whatever view Irishmen take requarding Parsell's action of the kind. Whatever view Irishmen take requarding Parsell's action of the ware bed one concern has the project of the project

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In its news column the Freeman says:

The head of the procession reached the platform erected over the site selected for the acountement at the Rotunda about helicipate three o'clock. The platform was a large wooden structure of the neual kind, and it was strongly railed in to prevent intruders mounting it. On the Britain street side, facing Summerhill, an open space was provided in the platform, so that the Lord Mayor might de-cend by a ladder understath the structure and perform the ceremony of laying the foundation stone. Nelless to say under these circumstances, not more than a half-dosen persons could witness the actual ceremony. Before the processionists arrived a large crowd assembled in CYonnel street, Britain street and Cavendish Row, and the platform theel was also well filled. A material control of the platform the left was also well filled. A prevailing floes amongst those present that matters were not going to pass off a smoothly as was generally nattlepted. No one, however, believed that things would prove as lively as what actually occurred. Before the front of the platform a considerable runber of young men gathered in front of the platform a considerable runber of young men gathered in front of the platfor new basiners of the Carpenter's Scolecy was the first instruction the. those on the platform and around the chose of the c

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a speech, but it was thought prident that he should not present himself to the people.

Mr. Augustine Roche, T.C., ex-Mayor of Cork, was the first person put forward to speak. A large force of hollowase drawn up about a dosen yards, away, and a big crowd swayed backwards and forwards in front of the phatform. It was practically impossible to bear anything that Mr. Roche said. He was understood to congratulate the people on assembling such large numbers in such a worthy cause. When the crowd on the Summerchill side of the platform discovered that speeches were being delivered on the opposite side they began to cheer and groun, and Mr. Roche, seeing that it was impossible for him to make himself heard judiciously decided to deliver his speech to a representative of the "Independent" newspaper. When the dumb show performance had proceeded for some time, Mr. O'Consell, one of the organizers of the demonstration, remarked: "Im't it better tist he should propose the resolutions. There may be some rough work here.

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The meeting in support of the United Irish League, held at the Holborn Town Hall was an overwhelming success in every respect. It was large in numbers, representative of all that is best in Irish Nationalism in London, exceedingly enthusiastic, and last, but not least, most generous in the National support it offered to the League. A long experience of Irish meetings in London justifies the statement that no more striking demonstration of its kind had been held here since Irish Nationalists have been organized for the advancement of the Irish cause. Mr. T. P. O'Counor's speech was an exceedingly brilliant and powerful effort, evercising a marked influence on the needing and the other speeches were distinguished by a confident and strenuous tone that had a noticeably inspiring effect upon the audience. The sum realized for the fund at the meeting was over 2200—the largest ever subscribed at any London gathering of the head of the London gathering of the head of the London gathering of the head of the London gathering of London to the United Irish League send in the brancher of the League send in the old that Mr. P. Wo

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Catholic Union and Tames, Buffalo.
Two well-known representatives of acettaln Irisin party are visiting this country for the purpose of raising funds. Three members of another irish party have signed an appent to the American people, asking for contributions for their particular organization. It seems probable that the case of Ireland is to be pushed this winter in the court of American nubbe copinion.

The correct attitude for us is not at all easy to define. We may take two principles for granted. Fleat, Irela Americans are as ready as ever to bely the Irish cases by physical, moral and Imancial support. They have only one idea concerning Ireland and one interest in her public life, namely, that sits may stand well and tree. The second principle is that irish: hardcans will not give a single cent to faction. They do not wanton the contribution of the c

prove their words by their works.

AN ARCHBISHOP'S MODEL PUBLIC HOUSE.

London Truth live some interesting comments on the model public house comments on the model public house which was lately opened at the sign of the Fox and Felican at Grayshott, which has not made a very promising start. Established with the cordial approval of the Biskipp of Winchester, by a number of goutlemen interested in temperature of goutlemen interested in temperature reform, the house was to be run on the lines advocated by the Biskips of Cheeter, intoxicants being the pushed as much as possible, and drunkenness being rigorously provente-

ed. Mas, for these amode intentions within six weeks of the opening of the Fox and Pellean, the police had to tware the house owing to complaint as to the manner in which it was be nat conducted, and the holder of the licence has now been convicted of the ferror of permitting drankenness or his premises, just like any ordinary publican. There is, however, one advantage in keeping a reformed public houses. The Alton Bench fined the licenses of the Fox and Pellean only its houses of the Fox and Pellean only similar order. A few manners of the Person of the Pellean only similar order.

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Flak Pils Restored Him When Other
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From the Teckpraph, Willand, Ont
Among the residents of Port Robinson
there are few better known than Mr.
Samnol Richards, who has resided in
that vicinity for some twenty-seven
of the Amorican civil war, having been
a member of the 7th Illinois regiment.
Mr. Richards is also one of the vast
army who bear willing and cheerful testinney to the value of Dr. Williams Pink
Pills for Pale People. To a reporter who
recently interrewed him he said; "I
very gladly testify to the great merit
of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. A few years
ago I fell a victim to one of the worst form of kidney stroble. I was
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HISTORY OF THE ANGELUS.

The custom of ringing the Angelus bell in the middle of the day, is due in part to a remarked event. In 1456 the city of Belgrade, or the Danube, on the frontier Turkey, was besieged by the Turks, was besieged by the Turks, desperate on the frontier of the city of Belgrade, or the frontier of the city of Belgrade, or the frontier of the city were exhausted and overcome by a long and obstinate resistance. At that moment there was seen advancing a plous and courageous Franciscan, St. John de Capistran. He presented finself to the soldiers, cruciliz in heard, and prayed to God and the Elessod 'Irgin to come to their assistance. This was his prayer: "Alast it worful queen of Heaven, will thou the city of the come to their assistance. This was his prayer: "Alast it worful queen of Heaven, will thou the city of the come to the fury of the city of the come to the come to the come to the come of the c

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of the municipality in to and yellow liveries guarded the doors of the great hall.

The scene inside was peculiarly Roman. The walls are covered with Immense freeces spainted about three centuries age representing legends in the story of ancient fome: the finding of Romains and Remus with the wolf playing forter-mother to them: Numa Pompillus sacrificing and surrounded by the Vestal Virgins: the carrying off of the cabline women; and the battle between Horati and Curiartil, while the Alban and Roman armies stood by still and silent, waiting the issue which should determine whether Alba or Rome should rule. Early Roman history is brought before the mind in these pletures.

The later stage of Rome's power is suggested by the colossal bronze statue of a seated Pope-Innocent X-which rises behind the President's chair, and the huge marble-seated statue of Pope Urban VIII at the other end of the room. The Rome of the Popes is as amperibable in fact as it is in history. The Minister of Public Instruction, Signor Guide Buccelli, who ast beneath the statue of Innocent X, the representative of the new government of new Italy, uttered his Latin sentences beneath the upraised hand of the bronze Pontiff.

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"And it is above all to its sacred character that this evceptional gathering of illustrious scholars is owing who, from Japan to Sait Lake, have come in pligrinage to the Immortal City, which has the privelegs of crowning the immortal and the immortal care, the soul of our patres—which rake them speak, which inspire us from far and near and which lead to evoding them if the one who summons from far and near and which lead to evoding them if the one who summons belonged in the continuous continuous the continuous continuous the continuous contin

senitive Languages, Egyptology and Arican Languages, etc., etc. The names of the members who have sent poper, or who driver rectures in these branches of Oriental fearing, are among the nest removed in Europe It would be impossible to mention all the more colorated among the 600 members but when it is remembered that Germany, France, i ingland, the lanted States, itsely, Jupan and india have sent representatives to this Congress; it may be well imagined that Jurge amount of varied carriing is represented here.

THE THREE TABLESACLES.

initially, N.S., Oct. 20.—The consecution of St. Many's Cathedral was contended at a vening with a semmon by Rev. Father Ryan, of St. Michael's Cathedral Toronto.

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Parliament and the War.

The British House of Common despite the crushing Conservative majority, has again proven itself the legislative assembly in the l. During the American war aution it was not lacking the election of a Burke, and on Thursda world. quence of a Burke, and on Thursday last, after Mr. Chamberlain had spoken for over three hours on the Boer war schor were delivered which if the speeces were delivered which, it they fell short of Burke's mejestic cratory, showed no falling off from the highest standards of right and truth ever simed at by British statesmen. We append

he cabled press report.

Sir Edward Clarke, Conservative er for Plymouth, said the mor he had read the correspondence the blunders in the negotiations, and that this lamentable war was unnecessary. For any Minister to assert that 1884. have had suzerainty over at " Sir Edward de the Transvasi," Sir Edward declared, was certainly at variance with the facts, and a breach of national faith. President Kruger had had much difficulty with his Volksraad and on many occasions had shown himself moderate and an advocate of peace.

There was no reasons why the condi-There was no reasons why the co tions which President Kruger attached tions which Presents Areger attended to the franchise proposals should not have been socspeed, seeing that suzerainty was dropped in 1884. "Did Mr. Chamberlain," Sir Edward asked, "think his reply to the Trans-vaal of Sept. 8 conciliatory?" Mr. Chamberlain: Certainly.

Sir Edward Clarke: Then I think this amendment proved to the hilt.
[Radical cheers.]

Ohamberlain and Sir Edward Clarks Chamberian and fir found Olarias ensued respecting the interpretation that should be placed upon Mr. Chamberian's reply, the Colonial Secretary maintaining that the tenor of the reply was conciliatory, saying: "We could not accept all of President r's conditions nine,tenths."

oepted nine.tentns." Sir Edward rejoin Ohmberlain's remarks made the matter more and more and If this sort of thing had been going on the war was a orime against civilisation. It was very unfortunate that Parliaat was not sitting the first week eptember, for the sever hise would have been accorfranchise would have been accepted, and there would have been no war.

Mr. Chamberlain's conduct of the correspondence, he characterized as most clumey. He had given twenty years' unswerving support to his party, but there was, Sir Edward continued, degree and trans healty to party a deeper and truer loyalty to party than blindly going with it in a division and in the lobby, and some day his friends would acquit him of disloyalty meanes would acquit him of disloyalty in having striven to prevent his coun-try from suffering a calamity and his party from suffering represent for hav-ing embariced on an unnecessary wir-(Opposition choses.)

John Morley, Liberal memb the Montroes district, on rusing to sk, was greated with load cheers the Opposition. He said: "A very lecial change has come over the cit of the discussion sives the brilspirit of the di it of the discussion since the bril-d, eloquent, foreible said manuver-opeoch of Sir Edward Clarks, and

not for the franchise but for suzerainty. Under the name of paramount auth ity we are going to impose upon the Transvaul obligations which the Gov ernment would not for the life of the lare impose upon any self-governing

Mr. Chamberlain interposed : " I we could imagine such a case as a self-governing colony imposing upon a majority of its imbabitants such conditions as the Boers imposed British subjects we should interfe

Mr. Morley contended that in New foundland there was a remarkable case of alienation of territory in favor of an individual, but though that co responded to the position of affairs in the Transvasi, Mr. Chamberlain re fased to interfere.

Mr. Chamberlain said the case

were in no way comparable.

Mr. Morley, continuing, challenged
Mr. Chamberlain to control the edu eational system in Canada as he had tried to do in the Transvaal. He further said: "I regret that so dis tinguished a man should have aband oned the traditions and examples of the party he formerly led. I don't desire to unsay in this House a single word I said in the country." heers.]

Desecration of Churches in the Philippines. We take following from Collier's

Weekly: The photographic front page which we recently published of a tele-graph station in a cathedral in the Philippines, over the caption "Respect-Philippines, over the explion "Respect fully Referred to the Secretary of War," has elicited a great deal of comment on the part of our daily and weekly contemporaries. The motive of the publication, however, has been, in some instances, misunderstood.

In commemorating a regrettable insident, it was our aim to direct to it the President's attention. We were aware that, in the interior of Luzo the insurgents have often converted church into a fortress, for the reas that it is usually the only stone bui We also soo! ing in a Filipino town. ing in a ringino town. We also tool for granted that it might be through inadvertance that our troops, having captured such a stronghold, have, a times, overlooked its sacred character and employed it for military purpose We certainly could not assume an American officer would deliber that the desceration of a religious edifice by the Filipinos could afford no adequate excuse for similar conduct on our part. We have entered the Philippines as representatives of better form of government and a high er civilization, and it is, obviously our duty to offer them an example of the respect and reverence which a sanctuary should command. We did not doubt that the obligation to give not acute mas me congestion to give the Filipinos a lesson in this respect as well as in the general attitude of our forces toward the religious insti-tutions of Lunon, would be recognized by the Adminstration. were not surprised we learned that, imminudent commemor rised, therefore, wh nmediately after the orated in the picture was brought to the President's notice an inquiry concerning the affair wa telegraphed toGeneral Otla, who report that sixteen churches in Luzon were that sixteen churches in Luzon were, on September 18, occupied by United States troops: that four were partially occupied, though without interference with religious services, and that three convents were tenanted by our soldiers. Thirteen of these buildings had been Thirteed of these buildings had been used for war purposes by the insurgents, but this, as we have said, does not relieve us from the duty of offsering a better example. General Otia's despatch gives the assurance that, except in the instance except in the instances named, cutred property has been respected and pro-tected. We may, doubtiese, take for granted that all acts of desocration will be hereafter avoided, in view of the President's communication on th

In the official announcement of Hon A. S. Hardy's appointment to two office in Osgoods Hall, it is said that "the office of Surrogate Office was former) held by the late Hen. T. W. Anglia, and that of Check of Process by the Alexander Macdonell." Mr. Alexander Alexander Macdonall." Mr. Alexander Macdonell we are varyingpy to my in alive and well. He is one of the most high esteemed officers in Oegoede Hall, and one of the best respected citizens of Terrosto. There has been some stopid mistake, and it would be well to have it corrested by who-ever in officially re-constitute. Cavadian Constitutional Integrity and the War.

from South Africa telling of slaugator of the Boers in a series of engagements near the British camps at Ladysmith, Dundee and Glencoe can occasion no surprise whatever. The Boers have been as desperate as their pairfoid renutation, but against the engines of reputation, but against the engines of modern warfare they can have no real success. They are inflicting heavy loss upon their opponents, but for the bravery of either side who can have any heart, when every man that falls means a home desolated and a family griof-stricken? In the next century we may appear or plans find ourselves in the we may perhaps find ourselves in the mood for bestowing admiration upon the headlong assault of the Dublin regiment. To day the loss within few days of over a thousand human lives forbids all vain exultation. The newspapers in England and Canada that affect to derive unbound-

ed joy from the events of the war do not reflect public opinion. Our own

regard to the spree of Canadian jingoism we are experiencing has already been fully stated. It is passing strange that THE REGISTER was the only paper in Canada to declare the circumstances surrounding the sending of a Canadian continuent to Cape Colony, a siur upon the constitution. We are glad to see that Mr. Henri Bourassa has since chal-Mr. Henri Donressa and since cam-lenged his party and parliament as a whole upon the truth of this proposi-tion. His letter, which appears else-where, needs no comment. No one where, needs no comment. No one has attempted to question or belittle the point raised; but a monstrous attempt to drown the truth in the harsh cry of treason is being put forward, as we believe, by the chosen organs of responsible politicians. "Treas ever been a useful epithat in the mouths of scoundrels; but in all this seue we do not need to look for deepe public villainy than the schemes of reckless partianability. Sir Charles
Tupper, his supporters and newspapers, by accusing Sir Wilfrid Laurier
and Izrael Tarte of disloyalty, are
carrying partisanability to disreputable
leugths. Tarte, to be sure, had not the honesty to stand on the ground he would have chosen had this shameful cry of his political opponents not been raised. And Sir Wilfrid Laurier inraised. And SIT WHITE Laurier in-stend of meeting the attack with candour and courage, has resorted to tricks and deceits, all to safeguard his party, whatever the cost. Out of this see of bypooriey but one man has had the courage to raise his head and assert the integrity of our institutions had the son of responsible government. Mr. Bour-area may well submit his letter to the best opinion not only of his own constituents but of the Canadian

people.

In the British House of Commons
Sir Edward Clarks, the most eminent
lawyer numbered in any of Lord Salis
bury's governments, in denouncing his bury's governments, in denouncing his party and its war policy, said: "There is a deeper and a truer loyalty to party than blindly going with it in a division." So, also, there is a deeper Canadian loyalty than assuming the bloody shirt of the jingo and yelling for imperialism. Canadians do not acknowledge disloyality when they took up arms in the cause of responsible covarnment. sible sovernment. The men now ignore our institutions of responsible government are necessarily the disloyal ones, if there he any disloyal ones amongst us. We do not like the wretched word with its strong flavor of cant and bigotry; but whatever meaning it may earry among a free people it can certainly be applied to those only who forget what we o e as a people to our free institutions. Sir Charles Tupper, as stage manager of the disloyal churus (using the word in in the sense to which we have restricted it), is doubly disloyal to Caarda, because he must have known that he was giving the signal to the bigots nore our institutions of respo vernment are necessarily t ada, pecause ne must nave mown in he was giving the signal to the bigo and fauation to raise the cry of Frence Canadian treason, which they indeed Commini treason, which may indeed have done with a vengeance. This South African war raises too large a questionstor the intere of any particular mation or race to seem hold of. ular mation or race to seize hold of.
If this wer is unnecessary, the came of humanity, which appeals to men of all nations and ereeds, is at stake. Bight Hov. Leonard Courtney and Sir Edward Clarke, distinguished Englishmen and leaders of the British Conmen and leaders of the British Con-servative party, solemnly declare that the Transvaal was driven into war. Bir William Harcourt and John Morley, leaders of the British Liberal

eamo opinion; and Mr. Stead solemnly that the evidence is in his ro session of a criminal conspiracy bel the war party, in which Mr. Cham lain is more deeply implicated than was Warren Hastings in the scandal which runied the Carnatio Th fate of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State promises to repeat the devastation of the Carnatic, and the necessity of Canadian participation in this terrible work is surely a more this terrible work is surely a more debateable issue than the necessity of British action in reply to Kruger's ultimatum, for which, by the way, Right Hon. Leonard Courtney says Kruger is in no way to be blamed. But Sir Charles Tupper threatened Sir Wilfrid Laurier, saying in effect. "If you think parliament should be onswitted in this hudness you will Consulted in this business you wil be gailty of treason"; and obviously Sir Wilfrid thought it good polities to evade parliament and avoid suspicion. So that if Canadians hesitate a moment to submit to Mr. Chamberlain's diotatorship, over-riding their constitu-tional rights, they lay themselves open to the charge of treason. Canadians, however, need not fear to meet such an accusation in the company of Eng lishmen of Sir Edward Clarke's ing. And even if they stood alone they are on the solid ground of Cana-dian constitutional integrity.

Ontario Cabinet Chandes

In our news columns will be found the list of names and offices of the members of the reconstructed Ontario

Cabinet. The only new men Messrs. Stratton and Latchford. comes in by a law to which former comes in by a law to which all bodies as well as cabinets are subject. When excessive pressure is put upon any object it will yield, of course, at the point of greatest pressure. Mr. Latchford, on the other hand, has not pushed his way in at all. He has morally hear heart it at all. He has merely been brought in And his introduction is in perfect harmony with another very simple harmony with another very law. His translation from private to official life exposes the plans of the government in this particular to the soverment in the particular to the least possible resistence. It was necessary to open the door of the Ministry of Public Works to let Mr. Harty out and bring in some other in his stead. Mr. Latchford was certainly the standard of the sta tainly the most available man for a government that is earnestly ende oring to keep out of trouble. representative in the Cabinet, Mr. Latchford is well content to be regarded as not more than half a repre garded as not more than unit sentative, since Mr. Harty rem the Cabinet without portfolio t the honor of the post. However, at the new star of the east is hardly known at all, let us hope that he wil be all right when we come to know him a little better. The only part he has ever played in a Catholic discussion, if our recollection serves us, was when he stood conspicuously forth with two other young lawyers upon the morning of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ent of his famous school "settlement." Speaking with all the authority and originality of a phono-graph Mr. Latchford hailed the "settlegraph mr. Latentord named the "settle-ment" as a delightful surprise to the Catholics of Canada, who in their most sanguine hours could never have expected such generous treatm But Mr. Latchford has to stand election, and we have no wish or in-tention to put obstacles in the way of . We recognize his pos his suce his success. We recognize his possible fitness for the part he has consented to take in the Cabinet of Mr. Ross; and the best advice we can give him is to beware of the dangers of suiting the government's keen desire for an irreducible minimum of personal lores in the man who consents to set as Catholic representative. It is quite within the range of possiblit-It is quite within the range of possibility that, by fitting himself to every emergency, a man in Mr. Lischlord's position could manage to reduce himself to nothing at all. But the time, we believe, has come when Catholise lestors insist on judging Catholise in public life by their records only; and it is best that Mr. Latchtord should understand this at the beginning of his understand this at the beginning of his

pseary, the cease operate to men of it. is at stake, southery and Sir relabed English: bear Mr. Samuel Smith, M. P., the paralle British Consideration of the English establishment ruven into war, but and John British Liberal and they foot of course he failed to explain angue. Of course he failed to explain

what Canadian Prosbyterians have to do with the matter one way or another. But the competency of his audience is a secondary consideration with M. Samuel Smith. The main point is to get any audience to listen to him.

In view of the fact that it was an Irish Catholic regiment led in the first successful assault upon the Beers' posi-tion war Dandee, it is of interest to name the following Catholic chr who are serving with the British at the front in South Africa : The Rev E. Ryan, from Aldershot; the Rev. C. M. Morgan, from Halifax, Nova : and the R.v. L. J. Matthews, from Alexandria.

The friends and relations of the Sisters of Navareth at home and abroad will be pleased to hear that they have received from the Holy See the third and final confirmation of their work and constitutions through the instrumental ity of His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan Archbishop Stoner, and the Bishops of England, Irolaud, Scotland, Wales, South Africa and Australia, in whose dioceses the Sisters have houses.

Following up au article in last week's REGISTER headed "Fair Play for the Jews," it is interesting to chronicle a meeting, attended by three thousand Jews, held at Vicuna to protest against the auti-Semitic revival of the accusation of ritual murder against that creed in compaction with 41the ann-semino revival of the accusation of ritual murder against that creed in councetion with the recent trial of a Jew named Hilsner at Kuttenberg, in Bohemia. The Chief Rabbi solemnly declared in the presence of the Almight and of the whole worm start tuers we not a grain of truth in this necessarion. He mentioned that the Popes Gregor X., Innocent IV., Martin V. and Cl ment XIV., together with numeror ment XIV., together with nume Cardinals; Bishops, Kings, Princes, Christian savants, had declared

The Catholic Truth Society of Ireland has been established. Referring to the formation of a general committee and the choice of an executive, The Free man's Journal says: Though the Catholic propagands in Ireland is not a urgent a necessity as in Great Britain. he needs of Co e needs of Catholic defence haven recognized in Ulster and elsewher ce have been recognised in Ulster and olsewhere in face of a suytained attack. Furthermore, the foundations of Irish loyalty to the old Church can be strongthened by the story of past sacrifices and past conquests. We are glad to see, too, that the Society aims at influencing the current of general literature. That is an even more urgent necessity in Ireland than a systematised Catholic apologatic. Irish Catholics will wish the Society "God-speed!"

"God-speed!"

The Rome correspondent of The L'ndon Tablet, repeats the statement that a national Irish pligrimage is being organized to go to Rome for the ceremonies of Holy Woek and Easter. It is also stated that the Pope intends to derogate from the new role about the reception of pligrimages, and to celebrate Mass in St. Peter's for the pligrimages of young men's societies whuch will arrive in Rome during the Holy Year. That His Holiness will celebrate Mass in St. Peter's during the Julies is practically certain, since in his conversation on St. Joschim's Day he referred to the Chalice which will be offered to him by the Catholic workingmen of the world at the invitation of the Societa di San Gioacchino. San Gioacchino

Cameron Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 618, has passed a resolution pointing out that the empire being now in great peril, Orangemen will see "that nene but those truly loyal to the empire shall attain or retain positions of public attain." In Toronto at least the lodges have been doing titis right along; and one detail of the general result is seen in the rotten condition of the fire brigade which is simply a combination of Orange bodges. The World, on Saturday, began a long article by saying: "The report of the Medical Healt. "More upon the general fitness and physical condition of the fremen has at last boen issued and a nice state of affairs it reveals. The brigade is shown to be in a deplocable condition, physically, and only about 70 per cent. are really fit for the ordinary duties of a fireman. The officers also are in a wretched physical condition, and out of 26 of them only 7 could passe the examination of Dr. Sheard, which was not unnecessarily strict. Cameron Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 18, has passed a resolution pointing out

Causalian loyalty of the fife and drum variety has one never-failing characteristic. Its highest ideal is expressed in the ear-splitting strains of "Rick the Pope." Here in Toronto we have grown so well acquainted with the religionstrictic sentiment of this atrodous melody that we have long ago made up our minds to regard it as an ineradicable nuisance. It is as its worst a few days before and after the Twelfith of July. but during the rest of the year whenever. before and after the Twelfith of July. but during the rest of the year whenever the hymn is beard abroad, we always know that some Jodge has had an extensiving of loyalty and it taking the air for it. Keowing so well the babits of the Orange breshres we were quite unprepared for the music of

"Kick the Pope," on King street, the day after Thanksgiving. A old dame with a Postudown accent stopped out to the corb and with unfeigned surprise asked, "What lodge is 14?" A man stopping into the street told the musicians, "They would not do that in Monical "hus one of the musicians only put his thumb to his nose and spread out his fingers. The unseasonable loyalists were none others that the iffers and drummers of the Prince of Wales Fasiliers, of Montreal, disgracing publicly and to the best of their ability were none others than the fifers and drummers of the Prince of Wales Fasiliers, of Montreal, disgracing publicly and to the best of their ability the Queen's uniform. Chastecte as our spirit is in Terorto, our militia regiments are at all times scrupulously careful of their reputation, excep' perhaps when the pipers of the "Ritles" supply minartely to the Orange parade. We may be thankful therefore that the Prince of Wales Fauliers do not come among us often. Montreal is not to be enried its regiment. The efficers who permitted their band to attempt to make a disturbance ou the streets of a city in which they were visitors and quests have evidently much to learn of the proprieties of life, leaving their peculiar ideas of loyalty and patriotism out of the question altogether.

out of the question altogether.

Canadians have for months been compassionating their hystorical neighbors to the south, on account of extravagant celebrations in honor of Dawey. But now we are ourselves engaged in making heroes of Loys who have simply voluntecred to help an army of 80,000 or 90,000 massacer one-fourth that number of badly armed farmers. It is already apparent that the Boers have no chance at all, even against a fraction of the troops thrown into South Africa by England. Nevertheless, Canada must work herself into heroic cestacies because a thousand of her thoughtiess young mon have been attracted by the huge camp in a far country. If these inexperienced lads were the famous guards of aucient Rome they could not receive more petiting. They will get the regulation "bob" a day from England, consults of audient Rome they could not receive more petitigs. They will got the regulation "bob" a day from England, and large donatives from the federal, provincial and municipal governments of Canada. In addition thereto enterprising insurance companies provincial and municipal governments of Canada. In addition thereto enterprising insurance companies and notoriety scokers in all grades of private life are providing further endowments for the warriors to be. Paid-up insurance policies, purses of cash, swords and field glasses and ship-loads of delicacies are spoken of. And still we do not believe the community at large crasy. Ask any supporter of this nauseating sillness what he thinks of it, and you will find him arguing that it is all good business. It is good business for the political party out of office, as well as silliness what he thinks of it, and you will find him arguing that it is all good business. It is good business for the political party out of office, as well as the government that leaves nothing the government that leaves nothing undone to retain office. It is good business for the elected person of every grade from the member of the House of Commons to the humble adderman or achool trustee. It would seem that the elected person thrives best on cant. He knows his business and he knows how to make the expenses thereof a charge upon the rates. Our untried heroes are already probably a greater cost comparatively upon the country than the orustiest old pensioners in Uncle Sam's republic.

But leaving the ideas and ambitions of the elected person and the popularity hunter out of sight, is jingoism good business for Ganada. This question is surely entitled to some consideration. The increase of taxes in the United Kingdom will be a powerful promoter of emigration for the next ten years. The war bill will send more than the soldiers out of Great Britain and Ireland. The lumbler class bearing the income tax cannot stand the strain and will look across the seas to some more inviting some of home-making. Is it likely that they will turn their faces to Canada, because they know it to be the worst jingo-ridden portion of the empire? They cannot be expected to take our view of the situation of the empire? They cannot be expected to take our view of the situation of the empire? They cannot be expected to take our view of the situation of the empire? They cannot be expected to all the dangers both from the morning could continue the strain of the Queen. Perhaps if South Africa in the morning could to all the dangers both from the outwide and within that must confront an independent state in its early period, one hundred Englishmen, Irishmen and Soots would by preference throw it their lot with the free country for this cone who would look for foresane in this or any other colony. That was the experience of the American republic. And we see the imperial government now throwing out hints that when this war is over and the Datch authors are temporated and the Canadian Dominion. What are those hints than are chown in the pleas of the Canadian Dominion. What are those lines solven in the soft the sure proposition than are shown in the proposite will but support the war party now their chance will some of the thought of the sure proposition institutions. The people teacher are refeatly pleased with the near of the siren, atthough John Eurely and

others declare that lingland will of a others declare that lingland will of a certainty manage all of her South African possessions, outside of Cappe Colony, on the crown colony plan. An other thing that should warn us against playing the small brother to the champlen strong man is our charces of getting zore than we want of war all in good fine. While we hope that the dreadful sitation may long be spared us, we that our geographical situation is in the way of the international of the future as it was in regard to me of the wars of the past.

Although every thinking percen in Canada must realize that we are taking pact in the extipation of the Datch sottlers of South Africa without any stadow of occasion, as the unhappy work stade of occasion, as the enhappy work would be quite as successfully accomplished if we held our peace, it is only right to make allowance for the young men who form the Transvasi contingent. In all times and countries wars lave been provecuted by the aid of outsiders, moved by the spirit of alventure and glamour of the camp. In this case the heads of our young men have been turned by the jibgo oratory of calculating partisans. The hysterical element has also played its accustomed part. The general effect has been felt in almost overy class of people. Looking ever the final list from Toronto we see different nationalities represented. For instance the men enrolled last wesk from the 48th Highlanders numbered, as well as we could make out, one instance the men curolled last wesk from the 48th Highlanders numbered, as well as we could make out, one Sootchman, two Irishmen and aix Englishmen, two Irishmen and aix Englishmen, two of the officers of the contingent, by the way, are Cattolics, in addition to the French-Ganadiaus. Capt. Architald Macdonell, who commands the Montreal volunteers, is a son of the late Augus Macdon II, of Dundas street, Toronto. Capt. J. C. Mason is a son of Lieut. Col. Mason, mauager of the Home Savings and Loan Co., Toronto. Both are very fine young men in every way, as well as magnificent physical specimens. Capt. Macon lis in the Grenadiers' volunteer regiment, Toronto. There is not much chance that the war will still be in progress by the time the Canadians get to South Africa. And the sooner the end is reached the better or all, and the less will be Britain's measure of shame. The Canadian contingent may parade through Capetown, but that will be the extent of their participation in this meenal war. but that will be the extent of their par ticipation in this unequal war.

Father Ignatius, the Anglican monk f Llanthony Abbey, has retired from he ministry of the Church of England.

H. T. Howard ("Ebor," of The Sun-by World) whose death is anunounced fay World) whose desait is minuscon-will be missed by all who knew him sither personalty or by his writings. It is very often the case that a newspaper does not reveal himself in his The late Mr. Howard certainly His page in The Sunday World dimired for the generous candor tamped every paragraph.

[WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER,]

He stands upon his border line At bay, the armed Boer. He fied before his hunters long But now he'll "trek" no more

He stands upon his border line, His soul is filled with wrath, His bitter foe of long ago Comes up against his path.

His heart is full of bitternes For wose of many years, The ruined homes—the pathl Beest with nameless fears.

And now he'll turn and fies no But strong in freedom's righ He waits amid his fastnesses, To wage a tast great fight.

Who baits the tiger wounded sore Must 'ware his fury blind, And they that face the armed Boo A freunied foe shall find.

His patience qualled the savage And tribes more savage still, His headlong valor's force was felt On red Majuba Hill.

Is stands upon his border line And calls his God to aid, Is see the crimson ranks approach His spirit undismayed,

He stands upon his border line Alert to guard his land, And God that sees his cause is just Shall nerve the Patriot's hand.

FIRST BATTLE FOUGHT.

The first important battle of the Transmal war was fought on Thurs-day last, and resulted at once in a signal and seemstlonal victory for the Imperial troops, an Irish regiment, the Dublin Fusiliers, reversing all the conof Majuba Hill The official hes are dated from Ladysmith afternoon of the 20th. They

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HEALTH REPORT.

City of Toronto Showing Marked Decrease in Deaths From Bright's Disease.

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TREMENT, Oct. 23 — There has been a marked falling off in the number of deashin due to Bright's Disease in the city of Toronto of recont years. This decrease is searched, self-like the nervolicus medicine which has performed so many wonderful cures throughout the country. Formerly, within recent years, Bright's Disease claimed a constant searcific of unfortunate victims, and wherever it struck death was sure to follow. Now, Bright's Disease testif is comparatively rare, and deaths therefore in the control of the c

AN APPEAL TO THE CON-STITUTION.

There is one honest independent in Canadian politics. Mr. J. Henri Bourassa, M.P. for Labelle, has resigned his seat in Parliament as a protest against the Government's action in sending a contingent to the Transvaat without consulting Parliament. He has forwarded his resignation to the Speaker and the following letter to the Speaker and the following letter to the Premier:—"To the Right Hensir Wilfrid Laurier, P.C., G.C.M.G., Prime Minister of Canada: Sir,—In a statement published in The Toronto Globo on the 4th inst., you said with reference to the sending of Canadian troops to the Tensurant: 'As I understand the militia act, and I may say that I have given it some study of late, our volunteers are encolled to be used in the defence of the Dominon They are Canadian troops to be used to fight for Canada's defence.

... There is no mennes to Canadian and atthough we may be willing to contribute troops, I do not see how we can do so. Then again, how could we do so without Parliament granting us the money? We simply could not no anything. In other words, we should have to summon Parliament. I'm see X-pecting the immediate summoning of Parliament, where every representative of the people could have expressed his views respecting the rory actions situation which we have to face, without the consent or participation of those from whom you hold power. Instead of the order of convecation, the newspapers of Saturday last come out with the amouncement that the Federal Cabinet had taken upon themselves to organize a contingent of one thousand volunteers, to clothe thom, to arm them and to any them and to arm them

civilin, offices of which we know motiving without of which we know motiving without or which we know motiving without on the fact has been made, whose and from whom is the factists Limitor reality important of These are questions that the Canadian people have a right to put and to have answered clearity before they are driven into a war, the came and legitimacy of which I am not going, to discuss now. It is sufficient for my to say at the present moment that this war is not the next of the firstlish people, that it has been condemned betweenhalt to several of the most distincished statesmen of the Latel Education that they no been fact which are come in to both Bit and and Canada that, excording to the looks at importalists, it throutes in condemned that the croise in Conadi provides the present of the Limiter and Canada that, excording to the looks at importalists, it throutes in condemned that they order in Conadi provides a precedent. The precedent, sir, is the accomplished fact the present of the Limiter of the present of the control without representation—and the sacrifice of invaniables—is the heariest of all public contributions. The precedent, sir, is the accomplished fact the present of the kealest of all public contributions. The question is to decide whether the Canadian people shall be called upon to take part in all the wars of the Empire without the decide whether the Canadian people shall be called upon to take part in all the wars of the Empire without the decide if Canada is ready to give up her precognitions as a constitutional colony, the freedom of her Parliament, the compact entered into with the motival of the sacrafted through her precognition and constitutional feet of the Canadian people shall never consent to up hold such a retrogressive policy.

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Bourassa, Papineauville, October 16th, 1899."

Mr. Bourassa was born in Montreal September 1, 1868. He is the son of Mr. Napoleon Bourassa, who was for several years director of La Revue Canadienne, of Montreal, and of Arali, daughter of Louis Joreph Papineau, one of the kaders of the rebellion of 1837. He was educated in Montreal by private tuition. He removed to Monte bello in 1880, where his great-grand-father had established in 1879 the Ilrest settlement of what is now known as "Ottawa County." He was Mayor of Montebello from 1890 to 1891, and was editor and proprietor of l'Interprete from 1853, and subsequently of Le Raliement. He was president of the Agricultural Scolety of the castern part of Ottawa County for two years, He was first elected to the Commons to represent Labelle in 1896. Mr. Bourassa selectary of Laval University. Mr. Bourassa was elected in Labelle for the House of Rev. Mr. Bourassa, secretary of Laval University. Mr. Bourassa was elected in Labelle for the House of Rev. Mr. Bourassa was elected in Labelle for the House of 1896 by a majority of 469, and was one of the secretariles of the Joint High Commission. Re intends to stump the

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The Miners' Claims.

Ex-Congressman Lewis, who conferred
with Messrs, Davies and Choate regarding
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U. S. Officials Say the Proposal is Only a Summary of the Old Camadian Festition.

Washington, Oct. 24.—It is said at the State Department that the proposal as to a permanent talaskan boundary isld down by Sir Louis Davies is nothing more nor less than a summary of claims heretofore preferred. When the commission was in resion last spring, and the Canadian proposition was made to settle the boundary question by arbitration, the American commissioners repiled with an offer to accept about the commission of the settle the boundary question by arbitration, the American commissioners repiled with an offer to accept a building the commissioner with the properties of the settle that by no possibility could the title to Sizguay or any other place that the Americans occupied for a period represented by the discovery of the Kiondike helds be called into question by the arbitration. This was one of the final propositions rejected by the Canadian commissioners, which caused the Siture of the Joint conference. Since that time there have been several suggestions in the sature of comprountes, and included mong these was one like that time there have been several suggestions in the sature of comprountes, and included mong these was one like that time the United States about confirm the Cor Canadian confirmation of the American title to Skaguay.

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A DINNER PILL —Many persons suffer accudiating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a bail of lead upon the stomach, and tastead of being a healthy nutrinons it necessary a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonder-tal correctives of such troubles They correct acidity, open secretions and onvert the food partaken of into healthy antriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or Dyspepsia.

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Damages to Catholic Missions in Samos.

London, Oct. 23.—The First Lond of the Treasury and Government leader, Mr. A. J. Baifour, replying in the House of Commons to a question regarding the damage done to Roman Catholic measures in Sames of the Control of the Government, adding that a slade .ase had been brought to the so-tice of the Government, adding that any claim would be fully considered. But, he may be controlled to the control of the Covernment was under no liability to compensate for losses caused by operations of war. Later Mr. Parliament would be prorogued on Friday,

Notice of Special General Meeting of Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of the Shareholders of Talk GATHOLIG EEGISTER PRINTING AND PUBLISHISM COMPANY OF TORONTO, LIMIT PD, will be beld at St. Michael's Palace, 200 Chrarb St. Toronio, on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1899, at the hear of twies of clot hoon, to consider and confirm a sale of The Catholic Register no spaper and the confirmation of the Catholic Register no spaper, and also to consider and confirm all of the precision of the Directors of the and Company; And also to consider the financial affairs of the Company and of the transaction of such other general business as the shareholders are fit.

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and which pathon to the children.

On Sunday, at 10 o'clock mass was said by Father Crowley, at which the Archib-inop assisted, being attended by Father Quinn. Mass being fint-ined, Confirmathon was conferred on 6% children and 15 adabts, after which Mr. McClockey in the name and in behalf of the congregation, read the following address:

To His Grace, the Most Rev. G. H. Gauthier, D.D. Archbishop of Kingston.

Most Reverend and Beloved Archbishop: We, the undersigned, in the name and in behalf of St. Mary's congregation, tender Your Grace on this auspicious occasion, a most hearty welcome to Cheeterville, and pour out to you our intense love and greeting. Great is our happiness to-day to behold in our midst our illustrious and well-beloved Archbishop, for whom we cherkan an undying and unleigned affection.

Last year, when it pleased your

san an undying and unfelgned affection.

Last year, when it pleased your frace to visit us for the purpose of blessing our church which had undergone complete removation, we joined in giving expression of the people of the archdiocese and of the country at large, to the loy and pleasure that filled our less the had been and the country at large, to the loy and pleasure that filled our less the pavoral staff lately failed for the loy and pleasure that filled our less than the pavoral staff lately failed for the loy and pleasure that filled our less than the pavoral staff lately failed for the loy and the less than the staff lately failed for the low and the lately failed for the poor, your gentle and sender bearing, your cheerful and ensolving failed for the poor, your gentle and sender bearing, your cheerful and ensolving failed for the lately failed for the poor, your gentle and the lately failed for the poor, your gentle and the lately failed for the great burden of your fitness for the great burden of your fitness for the great burden of the Episcopate. The many who have benefitsed by our spiritual ministrations, and the and chample since your election to the dignity of Archbiehon move entone from the lampet show have benefits of the archdiocese which giories in you and which owes you so much.

On this occasion, when you came to only failed, and can we outwardly exhibit to you the depth of our eense of pleasure at again soleng you with us. Welcome, thrice welcome, Chief our deal part of the past of the proposed field of the past few weeks he has gent unusual care in imparting knowledge to the happy young faces you have beneful and our beloved pastor are of the most cortal kind. He is most scalous in our regard by word and example and we been four the lates between the pe

Archibidop, for the happiness we now state the property of the happiness we now state by the property of the parish is good. Since your last visit, less than year ago, we have offected improvements in the precipitary and church to the extent of \$500. The precipitary has been newly larnished and much makes it now fairly comfortable, as your Grace has me doubt noticed. Together with this we have paid \$1,000 on church debt, leaving at present about \$1300 debt, which amount has been more than half subscribed for, so that practically there remains a little core 2500 to be accounted for hy the oongrogation. Necessary Turnishings for the altar and sanctuary are being procured.

hands and he was glad to hear that the people already appreciated his services. He was also glad to hear of the sound financial condition of St Mary's Parish, 68:00 were spent in much needed repaird to the presbytery and \$104.125 were paid on the church debt since his last visit, and when all the notes are pad next year only \$500 will remain due on the parish. This was a very gratifying state of affairs. He 'ins pleased to know of affairs. He 'ins pleased to know of the kindly feeling existing between the different denominations in the community. This is as it should be. All are God's children, hence they should love one another and do good should be a should love one another and do good should help the problem of the community. The hardwister of the community. The hardwister of the community. The archibatop in time of necessity that they will attend cateching layor the community of the problem of the proposed of the proposed with the fervor and fath of the people of the parishs of Chesterville.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

On Saturday, the 14th st., says the Record, a very interceting and solomn coremon; took place at the Hotel Blou. Windsor, Ont., being the religious prefession of two novices, and the reception of a postulant to the novitate of the Sisters Hospitalier of St. Joseph. The Right Rev. Bishop McEvay, of this dicesee, was the officiating Prelate, assisted by the Very Rev. W. Flannery, D.D. pastor of Windsor, Rev. George R. Northgraves, editor of the Catholic Record, Rev. Petr. L'Heureux, the Bishop's Secretary, and Rev. M. J. Brady, of Windsor.

The ladies professed are: Hiss Elizabeth Dupuis, Michigan, and Miss Chice Drouillard, of Sandwich, Ont. The novice is Miss Marion Gesvin, of St. Leonard, Que.

This ceremony is very affecting, as the ladies who enter into the community of the Sisters Hospitalier renounce the ties which bind them to the world accord the which bind them to the world themselves to thingstream of the community of the Sisters Hospitalier renounce the ties which bind them to the world devoting themselves to thingstream of the side, and taking the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. During the chanting of the Litany of the Saints, the novices express the sacrifice of themselves to God by prostrating themselves before the altar of God, after which they receive from the Bishop the black veil, the ring in token of their expousal to our Lord and Savlour Jesus Christ, and the crown of the crown by Christ, the proper recited by the Bishop while presenting this crown expresses this in the following words:

"Revelve the crown of virginal excellence, that as up our hands you are crowned on cartil, you may also deserve to be crown which the chot of Sisters sing:

"Come, spouse of Christ, receive the crown which the Chot of Sisters sing:
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"From Windsor His Lordship proceedied on Saturday afternoon to Ambers

From vinious and serious to Amheret-burg.
The following resolution was recently passed at a meeting of the Catholics of Bello River.
Moved by J. J. McAuliffe, seconded by Dr. Amyot, and unanimously carried by the standing vote:
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force the proper to meet his wishes, its antrage.
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J. Ed. Mennier, F. D. Miller, J. J. McAuliffe, N. J. Amyo, M. D. Frederic Adam, Ev. Dicaline, Narchose Mousseau, D. Moisson, At. Ladour, J. Cray, Nicholae Conway, Chas. Gerard and P. Brossoit, etc.

THE PAPAL DELEGATE AND THE MONTREAL PRESS

Mr. Henry J. Kavanagh, Montreal, asks The Herald to pulnt the following letter, praviously sent to the Garette, which had refused to publish it: Editor of the Gazette of the Gazette, which had refused to publish it: Editor of the Gazette of the 9th last, I might have been surprised. This is should not have been surprised. The foreign of the Towe on his arrival mentative of the older of every social grade, of cavery shade of politice, priests and laymon, rich and poor alike, wout in crowds to welcome and do homage to the distinguished personne whom the Dope has been pleased to send to Canadia But while the Catholic population was welcoming the messenger of the august Pontiff, you have chosen to express and publish "the hope that is stay, in his present capacity, will be a short one." It goes without saying that three is not one, among the thousands of Catholics who welcomed him, who does not resent this affront to lie sextellency.

The stay is a surprised to the sent to this country when The Gazette will be looked for as a curlosity on the shelves of some future antiquarian society. But, though we have had papal delegates will still continue to be sent to this country when The Gazette will be looked for as a curlosity on the shelves of some future antiquarian society. But, though we have had papal delegates will still continue to be sent to this country when The Gazette will be looked for as a curlosity on the shelves of some future antiquarian society. But, though we have had papal delegates before now, it has never hishert of his some shell of the sent of the Church, that they "hoped one of the country from the Pope, and if you can only guess at the contents of the Church, thi

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mothers and children the arms with which there are to defend their homes. But their case is co-fourly hopeliess. A spoulation not so here as that of a Canadam city is despiciately standing up against forces brought module it from an parity of a mighty Empire. From Europe, Asia, Miron, America and Austradia, with its shortlife is sources, what those of the defence must soon fail. Of such a conflict there can only be one cud, and the friends of paced and mercy will pray that it may come soon. It is not unlikely that our Canadam between the institute of the middle prominent or a function of the middle prominent or a hunt.

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CHAPTERI

I was the mouth of April, but the air was soft and bulmy as summer, through ladin wait that peculiar sweetness which toils as spring has not yet passed. Even the house and marrow streads looked bright that evening as they stood buthed in the goiden radingues of the setting end to the goiden radingues of the setting end to the goiden radingues of the setting end to the summary different place from the black of the setting end to the end to t

as she saw the opportunity for a bit of gassile, "It's a rare time now she coll to set eyes on thee, but then I've beeg..."

Here she broke off, ooking with supprise at a young couple was were waiting together by the wharves "Surely that is mever Tom Norton with Kitty Trover again! I thought that was over hong ago."

"Dost think Kitty is a girl to be taken up and dropped at will? She won him once and means to keep lim, i ween the wench loves him well, but he has turned the cold shoulder on her lately, and I'm not sorry on't, for Kitty, with all her wild ways, has a good heart, while Tom's nought but at life spendthrift, for all the enlish theself Commissioner of the Prity Council. They say he has eyes nor non how but Madge Plaver, who joins a fair face to a good dowry. I ween some how but Madge Plaver, who joins a fair face to a good dowry. I ween some how he had to the bright looks, as no mucho, despite her bright looks, as hough a fraid of being seen by Mistress Madge."

Having heard this much, let us leave the two gossips to follow the younger har as they waik together by the side of the river.

Having heard this much, let us leave that Tom Norton was handsome, but fyou looked at his eyes you would have seen that they were shifty and deceitful, showing the man was one you could not trust. His took just then was not exactly that of a doting lover as he turned his gues on the sight, graceful form beside, him, whose confused must of nutbrown curls and piele gradul form beside, him, whose confused must of nutbrown curls and piele gradul form beside, him, whose confused must of nutbrown curls and piele gradul form besharp eyes; "I swear to thee I have business at the Shortiff's house, and 'its time even now i'm sat there."

But I tel thes, Kit,

was there."
"Business, for the time even now was there."
"Business, for sooth! Whom do you speed to being a Poplsh priest now?
In Ton, man, what would thou say thou knowest somewhat that I now? But Kitty will not tell her corets to lovers like you," and she unghed as she shook back her tumed turns, while her brown eyes spared with mischief.

d curren, while her Drown eyes spac-d with makeided. Then, his manner tanity changing. "Knowest throu whereabouts of one of these sets!" and at the same time his eighter ran thus: She must toll me and the reward mine; Then may I hope to win "Randge and her still fairer dowry." at Kitty was not so easily man-ed.

fair fandge and new man.
But Kitty was not so easily mansged.
"Yes, truly, I know his whereabouts—aye, his very room," sip answered
to these, pray? Why not tell my
prother Hugh, who, I ween, would
be right glad of the reward, for he
gots more work than wage as under
jailer at the Tower."
Tom saw that he must change his
***man.

Then saw that he must change his tense.

"Well, my fair one, the secret is your to reveal to whom you will. But book then, my Kitty, you know well as me poor begger, with scarce a reamy. The this, and this abond. If he of whom then speakest is very a Jesuit protect, the reward for his capture will be great enough to start was fairly, and then hove, once we are actived, how I shall work for thee."
"Then, does then ready mean it?" and the merry, teasing look was changed to one of love, not unmingled with surprise."
"Aye, girl, to marry I must needs have some money about me, and methaliss our betrothyl has been long enought."

have some money about me, and menihals our betrothal has been long
enought."
"Then thou shalt hear what I know.
But tell me first art shou sure that
Jewit meant traitor and spy?"
"Quite sure; where hast thou sen
him?" and a greedy look filled the
pale, shifting eyes.
"And are all Popish priests Jesnitz?"
she went on. not heeding his question.
"Yes, corrainly, priest, Jesuit, traitor, sny are all one and the same thing,
and equality dangerous to the State."
"Then lieten. My master, as thou
knowest, takes in a lodger or two, for
bookselfing is not as profitched a busimose as of yore. He halti two of them
is said of the first day somewhat
different from the first day to be it has
they not have an and shouting in their
collabor. These last night, passing
they from how these two spent their
revenings. I put my eyes therefore to
has heavisole, and shouth or this last
has beyonde, and shouth or this. Indeed, Town, it gave me quite a turn,
and for an to bed. I wen, faster than
usual, but could scarcely sleep for
thisking maybe they were Jesuits.

plotfug, perhaps, to bring the house down or to kill the Queen" "had what are the names of these

en?" "The elder is Master Parsons

"Tarsons"

"Yee, why doet the a start?

"Lock is in my way to-day," laughed Norton, with an ugity gleam in his eyes, "that's the very man they are bent on securing, a dangerous knave their reward for emptering such a bird will be worth having."

"Kitty, 'Mitty," came in shrill tones from down the street, "come lither this instant by groung. Ton," exclaimed the girl, impatiently, "for Mistress Smith's temper is none of the sweetest."

With that she left hun and ran in the direction of the cone, which presented from a stout female standing at the bessetter.

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the direction of its vone, which preceived from a stout female standing
at the to-skedder's door.

"These me, pph, "ried the dame,
thinkest then I pay thy wage to
get a sent that it has a preget and the theory of the dame,
thinkest then I pay thy wage to
get a sent with side butts stead of
attening to the washed yet, to say
nothing of Master Parson's from the
dimer things to be washed yet, to say
nothing of Master Parson's from the
'I then shafet been here about thy
business this afterno m, there of been
no need to ask me," returned the good
lade, with energy.

No Tenn's bird had flown. How
angry he would goose cream, and it
was with a sigh that Kitty roturn-di
on seed to ask me," interesting him
on and work.

She wondered whether Master
Briant, the other ledger, had e iso left,
but it was not until hight, on her way
to bed, that sile had time to satisfy
her curlosity. All there was a light
showing boneath his door in a monent the girl was on her kinese, with
her eye to the key-hole.

The young prifest was kneeding before
a cruelifi, wrapped in prayer, as he
kneed with his companion the previous
evening. This time, however, Kitty
did not start frightened away, for
there was something in that face,
almost unceding there, garing imploringly and with such a strange intensity beyond the cruelity, as though he
see the Lamb Himself for whom
they find so willingly shed their blood?

"Mo can tell and wite oan understand
the intense yearning the reason of the
see the Lamb Himself for whom
they find so willingly shed their blood of
white-grobed martyrs he beheld or did
he see the Lamb Himself for whom
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they find so willingly shed their blood
"Who can tell and wite oan understand
the intense yearning the recombined the
content of the soul.

"My

how his lead and murnur:
"Not my will, O Lord, but Thine he
does my will, O Lord, but Thine he
does my will, O Lord, but Thine he
kitty ayrang to her feet.
"He is no spy! I shall warn him;
he shall not be taken."

But as she laid her hand on the door
handle an uproar made itself heard
from below the stairs, an I she paused,
trembling. Dame Smith's volee van
heard shrilly protesting that Master
Parsons had left the house. Her tones
were drowned by tl angry exclamations of a man, a I kitty shrank
into the shadow, as Norton, with the
head of a party of armed men, force
had to a party of armed men, force
reaches way upstairs and broke into the
riest's room.
"Here's one," he cries, making for
Father Briant, who will remained on
his knees; "I arrest thee in the Queen's
name. The other will not be far off."
But all search for Father Parsons
proved useless, and with an oath Norton had to admit that his bird had
lown. He roughly ordered his men
to secure "the Papist," together with
arlow restments, creatives, resarles and the other articles of devotion
found among the priest's belongings.
All this time Kitty had stood a slient spectator, but now she darted
"Tom," she cried, selving his arm,
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found among the priest's belongings All this time Kitty had stood a silent spectator, but now she darted forward.

"Tom" she cried, setting his arm, "I pray thee it this man go. He is no trattor; I will answer for him." He shook her off rudely.

"Begone, girl, I know what I am about."

A torrent of angry wor's were rising to her lips, when a hand was gently laid on her skeolder. Turning she saw it was the young priest, whose eyes, beaming with a heaventy light seemed to gaze into her very heart, stilling its burning indignation with their calm burning indignation with the total the still "wouldst thou teprive me of the martyr's crow that I have so long desired? Seek not to take it from me, but pray rather that I may have strength to cadure to the end."

"Have done," orled Norton, motioning to the men, who thrust from mencies on their prisoner's wrists and then led itm away.

Loft alone, Kitty gave a despatring sob and flung herself on the floor in an agony of sorrow and remores.

CHAPTER II. Frevor sat by Dan ire. The good lads

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Hugh Trever sat by Dame Smith's latchen fire. The good lady was out, and his sister Kity, ongaged in the work of washing dishes, was the only other occupant of the room.

"Aye, Kity," the young man was saying, "I can say nought eise. I'm sorry thou feelest it so much, hast; but there, I'm glad thou't sever be Tom Norton's; indeed, I'd sooner ses thee dead than that mai's wife. So Madge Fluver and he are already between the latent than the mai's wife. So Madge Fluver and he are already between the latent has a fortaight's time," answered Kity, with a sob in her volce. 'Oh, Hugh, to think that I trusted him and he proved false, that is wint hurts me."

Her brother was sleen for a few moments.

to think that I trusted the constructed in the proved false, that is with the tame. Her brother was ellent for a few moments.

"Kitty," he said at last, "I'm going to tell the why I've given up my work at the 'Lower. The story will, perchance, open thine eyes symewhat to the true nature of Tom Norton. Not so long since one Briant was brought to the Tower. Eh, Kitty, what all thee? Art thou ill!" for Kitty had almost dropped the plate she was

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only to subject him once mo-bitter torment.

"At last it came to an end; the men had to confeas themselves beaten, and two of us bore the almost senseless form back to his cell. As we were

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life of the wife and inother may be enterly united by neglect of the health at this critical period.

Women confined in offices, shut out from necessary exercise will find a faithful friend in Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. It so regulates the womanly fulfilled the prescription. It so regulates the womanly continued the prescription of the prescription of the prescription of the prescription of the part of the prescription of the part of the prescription of

same Kitty as ever, yet not are same, for there was a new gravity in her face and the bnown eyes had a steady carnest look that they were not wont to wear.

Her life had now a higher aim than when we first saw her. She had entered lately the house of a good and charitable lady, under whose guidance she worked among the poor and impressed, bearing relief wherever she went and even strengthening with her strong, firm faith mann; a poor wavering soul.

Ah! there was a sudden shout from the people. The hurdies were approaching on which the blessed martyrs were being dragged to the scalfold.

The face of Father Brinnt, pale and thin as it was from excessive suffering, lad lost none of its angelic beauty and holiness, which seemed more than ever to shine forth lize a radicut light now that the lour when he was to meet his Lord was at hand.

Tenderly he bade farewell to a few of his spiritual calidren, who knet to receive hie biessing. Last of all he came to Hugh, and his herd lingered long on the youth's look she had noticed on the night of his capture.

"Be faithful, my seen, be faithful, for the Lord hath for thee also a crown and pain branch and so thou persevered the capture of the capture.

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It came to pass in after years that the blessed martyr's parting words work wonderfully fallfulled. Among the many who suitered for the faith and whose names though unrecorded in the annals of the world, shine forth in the Book of Lile, was a hamble lay brother of the Society of Jesus, How truly it was said of High Tever that he had lived in very deed to the greater glory of God.—Catholic Fireside.

THE GOLD OF THE TRANSVAAL.

The nature and extent of the Trans-raal goldfields are certainly sufficient to attract the cupidity of a nation which never hesitates to grab, when

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ROER AND BRITAIN DEBATED

we be his caustic reply to the re-driks of Mr. Kerr. He showed whilest was true the l'atha lers paid 19-20 at the taxes, there awond 10-20 of a praperty and it was usual for optic who which property to pay axis, but that the ware not unjust treated. Mr. Lynch, header of the affirma-tic replied to the production of the ungustic many appeared or a decision on the prored stomats universal justice and engagement.

ment of the negative and appealed for a decrease on at his broad stonates of universal justice and enlighted ment.

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Rev. Father McGod, of Emismore, Rev. Fathers J O'Sullivan and M. J. O'Brient, D.D., of the Cachiodral, Alderman Corleapy, Dr. Maker, M. O'Brien and Wm. Rudkins occupied seats on the platform.

cover the movement of Aule's column The chemy we discovered about seven miles out of Ladysmith in a position of exceptional natural strength west of the road. When he saw that the preparations were being made against him, he opened the with one gun with great accuracy.

Our artillery seen got late position and the gun was sileared. Troops were ordered to occupy a strong ridge, parally the card, and hitting bim hard enough to prevail to the enemy's position, but nearer to the road.

'I confined my efforts to occupying him and hitting bim hard enough to prevail his taking action against Yule's column. Numbers of the enemy fed to the west and the firing had practically ceased at 2 circles."

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large route of the them by having two mosal detectments to oppose simultaneously.

"Accordingly after defeating the Free State troops they will offer buttle to commandant Gen. Joubert. Only 40 miles now separate the two Boer forces. Hence the need for swift and telling action

"The two sections of the Boer army together outnumber the cattle British force by three to one. Hard fighting is certain at a very early date. Our men are confident and there is much enthusiasm.

"The fighting to-day outside Lady-with was a mere brush. The losses on either side were insignificant. It was mer's easier with the section of the

War Office, waere seven niver measures was much activity.

London, Oct. 14.—The War Office published this seening this despatch from Collished-lowell, the British commander at Mafeking dated October 15th, and forwarded from Cape Town: "All well here. In a fight to-day four miles from Marking the armored train, a section of the British South Artican police and two squadrons of the Protectors of the Protect

Latest War

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River.

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Dr. Jameson, who became famous through
the rain which he headed into the Transvani, and his companion, Col. Grey, have
arrived here from Engiand.

London, Oct. 24.—News has at length been
received direct from Col. Baden-Fowell,
oated daffeting, Oct. 15. It confirms the
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The latest advices from Kimberjer, under

The Boers Are Gallant.

The latest advices from Kimberjey, under date of Oct. 21, said the Boer attack was still pending, and that large Boer forces in the neighborhood had destroyed big sections of the railroad line north and south of the town. Many furfitives from neighboring villages have been imprisoned by the Boers Several ladies, hearing their busbands had been captured, visited the Boer camp and were courteously received. Their interession for their husbands have successful, and the reunited families have arrived at Kimberley. The prisoners report that trey were well treated.

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A despatch from Kuruman, dated Oct. 19, ria the Orange River, says a despatch rider had furnished details of the fight at Marchaed Breas accounts, and show that Col. Fits-Clarence's squdrom was nearly outlanked by the Bosers. The armored train was unable to assist the squdrom for fear of hilting the British soldiers. Col. Baden-Powell signalled to Fits-Clarence to reitre, but the latter replied that he was hampered by his wounded, could not desert them, and could not return without reinforces, and belief the Sitch Levil, and the Nichael St. Lord Charles Benlinck of the Nichael St. Lord Charles Benli

Train Did Good Work.

The officacy of the armored train was thoroughly proved throughout the engagement. The crew did great execution. While the fighting was proceeding outside, the townsmen stood by the defences of the town. Splendid spirit is said to have been shown by ereryone, even the women shouldering Ice-Metford rifes, which they know how to handle.

But Major Baillie Got There.

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Major Baillie had an exciting experience
near Mafeking while attempting to convey
orders from the base to the front. He had
to run the gauntiet of the enemy, 250 yards
away. A hot fire was opened on him, and
Baillie's water bottle was shuttered. The
next moment his horse was shot and fell,
and Baillie had a nrrow escape from capture, but he reached the train.

It Was a Mistake.

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A controus note has reached Col. Baden-Powell from General Cronje, the Boer crmnander, offering facilities for the intering for wounded and prisoners This indicates that when the Boers fred on the ambulance train which was attempting to pick up the dead they did so by mistake.

A matire runnor says Col. Plummer, et Toll, has engaged and defeated a force of Boers.

Cape Town, Oct. 24.—The following advices have been received here from Maseru, Basatoland: A native lately visited a langer of Orange Free State troops, just opposite Maseru. He found it to consist of

wigons, surrounded by tinf piled three feet bigh. He a dieed only a few Mausers. The bigh. He a dieed only a few Mausers. The bigh. He a dieed only a few Mausers. The bigh. He a dieed only a few Mausers. The bigh. He a dieed only a few Mausers. The bigh. He a dieed only a few Mausers. The bigh. He a dieed only a few Mausers. The bigh. He added to the feeting of the different Basattchies, perindpully the paramemat chief. Loorthead, and, in order to draw the commandant side the uniter republic wided to kill the British and to take over and govern the Basattos, reatoling to the latter to that part of the country which the Free State formerly took from them. As to the little part of the country which the Free State formerly took from them. As to the little part of the country which the Free State formerly took from them. As to the little part of the country which the Free State formerly took from them. As to the little part of the country which the bree show they falled to kill the years those whom they falled to kill the years the state of the based of the based on the based of the Basutos, because their wires and families, as well as their cattle, were will be obtained with the on-diatory wire is indeed to the based of the Basutos, because their wires and families, as well as their cattle, were will be onto altated. As the war officer is a facility on the cattle of the war officer in the confirmed at the war offi

Probabilities Are Being Dis-

There is Little Real News and the Probabilities Are Being Discussed in London.

London. Oct. 24.—The War Office here this morning has been attempting to explain the summary of the situation in Natal furnished by the commander-in chief of the forces, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, to the House of Common yesterday. His statement is now said to have created unnecessary alarm and it is asserted that what the official note called General Yule's "editrement," would be more accutately electrical as a change of position for incident reason," and that the alarm for the starty of the wounded is not justified, it is further explained that the wounded could not be moved, but the fact that they had to be left to their fate while the British forces ande a stratel, morem in to the rear shows the suspense of the public at the absence of subsequent news is amply justified and that the heavy lighting on Friday and Saturday, perhaps, is only a prebule to still sevence work. In some quarters the viw is taken that the second attack of the Boers has actually occurred and was so successful that General Yule's withdrawal was imperative and urgent to the crient of compelling lim to lears his loopitals in the hands of the Boers, while he more sanguine express the opinion that General Yule's far from refreating, has in reality advanced to meet the attack threatcailty Glence, leaving Dundee behind safe-ly believed from a Boer assault.

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In the absence of authenite new there are a number of contradictory rumors aften, but the most reasonable interpretation of the arisons present to point to some artillery practice at the property of the arisons are all the property of the arisons are all the arisons are all the arisons are arisonal to some artillery practice at the arison ar

British.

Are Natives With the Boers?

The afternoon newpapers here sharply criticize Lord Woiseley's aummary of the first of the statement of the spanish Ministry when preparing the countrymen for news of the disaster at Sanitago. This, however, is probably an overatrained riew. There is no deaping, however, the great suspense and anxiety existing, which has been increased by the report in circulation, purporting to emanate from official quarters, to the effect that the Boers have secured the services of 18.000 natives. The vague and varied entitle Boers have secured the services of 18.000 natives. The vague and varied entitle Boers have secured the services of 18.000 natives. The vague and varied entitle Boers have secured the services of 18.000 natives. The vague and varied entitle Boers have secured the telect are also arousing migritings at the victors.

A Disquicting Story.

One of the most disquicting stories comer from Ladysmith. It is to the effect that an Englishman, who arrived there from Dundee on Sunday evening, after escaping through the Boer lines on the previous night, reported that the enemy was then selling the camp and town with heavy guns, while the shells of the British were natice to reach of the Boers, who were firing on the misganise in the town.

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According to runners who have arrived at Kimberley from Kuruman, British Bechananiand, the resident magatrish there has recently presided at a council of the native chiefs. He actised them not to participate in the war. The natives expressed satisfaction at the magistrate's explanations and promised to remain quiescent.

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A despatch received at Cape Town from Horschel, dated Oct. 23, says 15 natives, who have arrived there, say they were arrested after earling Johannesburg and ordered to ligat the British in Natal. But they succeeded in escaping.

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Hhodesians on the Offensive.

A desputch from Pretoria, dated Oct. 20, indicates that the Hodesians, under Col Plummer, at Forr Tull, on the Transvail border, are taking the offensive. They have attacked a Boer pairol at Rhodes Infinite attacked as Boer pairol at Rhodes Infinite Alice Herschel, and the Alice of Elandsiantic is a brother of Violet Van Brough, the well-known actives, Germany has sent to follow the British forces in South Africa her milliary attacked in Marchan Brough at the Alice Herschell and the Milliary attacked in Milliary atta

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Wireless Telegraphy.

The British military authorities hope to have the wireless telegraph in operation in South Africa within three weeks, when, it is hoped, the difficult'ss experienced from

LATEST MARKETS.

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Flour-Ontarlo patents, in bags, \$3.65 to \$3.70; straight rollers, \$3.35 to \$3.40; Hungarian patents, \$4; Manitoba bakers', \$3.70, all on track at Toronto.

Wheat-Ontarlo, red and white, 66%c to fic north and west; goose, 70c to 71c north and west; No. 1 Manitoba hard, 70c, Toronto, and No. 1 Northern at 76c. Oats-White oats quoted at 26c west. Barley-Quoted at 421/2 to 43c for No. 2 west; feed barley, 35c to 36c.

Rye-Quoted at 54c north and west. Brita—City nillis sell bran at \$13 and shorts at \$16 in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto.

Buckwheat—Firm; 48c north and 50c east.

Corn-Canadian, 86c west, and American,

Oatmeal-Quoted at \$3,40 by the bag and \$3,50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto, in Peas-At 50c north and west, for immediate shipment.

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Receipts of farm produce were fair, 4000 bunkes of grain, 35 loads of hay, 2 of wheat steady in 10th of dressed hogs. 10th of the season of the seas

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