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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VIII.-No. 5.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1900.

Current Topics.

The Boer Ware. Waren, upon whom the oppose of the British are fixed as the many who is to lead the way to Ladysmith. The Boer garrison driven from Spion Kop is said to have been anall, yet the British losses were heavy, which goes to show that the Boers are still determined to make the onemy pay dear for any little success. There still remains a footners are still remains of continuous defensive positions, rugged hills and ravnes, between Warren and Ladysmith. Even the Times military export says that it is Warren and Ladysmith. Even the Times military expert says that it is exceedingly difficult to arrive at any ex-act estimate of the advantage gained, that it is necessary to have fuller in-formation before attaching any undue

The feeling in England during the past week has been intense, and an other series of reverses like that of a month ago would tax the patience and ondurance of the English people. The situations around the other armies is situations around the other armies is unchanged, though lively times may be expected soon as Buller has given the word to advance all along the line. The people seem leth to blame the generals, and as blame must be put somewhere, they prefer to place it on the shoulders of the Government. On the other hand Mr. Broderick, Under-Secretary of State, insists that the Government have neither controlled the generals nor situed thom in the forces they have demanded. That the Borra were splendially equipped to make a fight for it is cortain; that the British had miscalculated the fighting strength of the enemy is also certain, for the rest, where the combatants are equally brave and determined the second of the combatants are equally brave and determined the second of the combatants are equally brave and determined. is also cortain, for the rest, where the combatants are equally brave and deter-mined, and the generals equally clever, it is to be expected that the advantage at first will be on the side of the de-fensive. The defence of the three places, Mafoking, Kimberley and Lady-smith, which are the objects of British operations, only tends to prove that it is easier to act on the defensive than on the offensive—less daugerous to shoot from cover than to charge in the

Seven days fighting has left the Book Seven days fighting has left the Boor positions unchanged, almost unbouched, and General Buller's army with the loss of 706 mer, and General Woodgate killed. The news that Spion Kop had to be abandoned during the night after it was taken, created consternation and it was taken, created constraints and depression among Londoners, who are realizing that in very truth the war is only now beginning. The prospect is a long and bloody war, unless the powers intervene, or Great Britain is forced to defend some more important division of hear empires.

The abandonment of Spion Kop and the retreat of Buller's forces south of the. Tagels probably seals the fate of Ladysmith. General White, with his brave little army, will be forced to surrender or have his soldiers slaughtersurrender or have his soldiers slaughter-ed in an attempt to run the gauntlet of the Boer guns and riffes. The news of this last reverse has roused public feel-ing in London and throughout England to a sense of the real situation which can no longer be concealed. The Times faces the facts fairly and honestly and does not hesitate to venture the opinio that the reverse at the Tugela may only prove the fore-runner to a catastr without parallel in British history cept in the surrender at Yorktown. the fore-runner to a catastrop

Canada has sent her Canada and contingents to South
the War. Africa, and the experiment has so acted on an

mont has so acted on an advanced section of the people of the Dominion, that they are advocating what practically amounts to a standing Canadian army maintained at the country's expense. They argue that no country however small, need regard itself as an insignificant factor in defensive warfare. The Imperialistic tendency in this country needs careful and prudent consideration. It is to be hoped that, during the present session of Parliament, this movement to replace the Colonial coliny that prevailed up to the time of policy that prevailed up to the time of policy that prevailed up to the time or the Queon's Jubiles by a new and Im-portalistic policy, will come in for a scarciling examination and a therough discussion. Whatever is best for Can-ads is best; but undoubtedly there is a large portion of the Canadian people than Ill view importations that aim at who will view innovations that aim at who will view innovations that sain a militarism and its consequent expense to the country with anything but satisfaction. It would be an entirely different thing if Causak were a perfectly independent country. Is it

possible that these military gentlemen, deriving food for thought from British reverses and military incapacity in South Africa, think that Great British is no longer in a position to defend her colonies against out-life attacks?

A considerable numb-

er of news-letters from Canadian or of nows-letters from
Contingents.

Canadians at the seat of
war has been published during the past week, telling of the
doings of the lets Cana liau Contingent.
These letters introscally my phof no
more value than hundreds of others
coming from the same quarters, yet will
they be read by Canadiana with more coming from the same quarters, yet will they be read by Canadrans with more interest and more confidence, as farnishing a description of the seenes and rowns in the midst of which those Canadran sold us are serving. Nothing of any special import has been obviousled of the Erst contingent's operations during the week, except the death of two more of its members. of two more of its members.
The second contingent is on its way. Lord Strathcoua's Horse is in process of formation with Ottawa named

as the rallying place. British Colum-bia's offer of 100 men has also been

accepted by the Government.

Opinions concerning
War the hemanity, fairness
Sympathy. and national character
of the Boors still continue to differ. These who for various
roasons side with them are content to
scoept anything written or said in the
favor as gospel, while those who are opposed to them swallow with avidity
stories of Boer treachery, ignorance,
barbarity. The truth probably lies
somewhere midway between the two
oxtromes, and no doubt when a fair and
impartial account is written they will
appear to be very ordinary people—not
much werse than the general ruck. It
should be the office of good journalism
to get at the truth. The truth can
only be got from the mass of conflicting
opinion. Opinions are rife at present, the
truth not to be counted upon. The
reader, therefore, should read and put
his own construction on what he reads,
always bearing in mind that the character, leanings, nationality, self-intest
and other human considerations in
fuence and color individual opinion.
These stirring times, when feeling and
sentiment run high, should be devoted
by the fair-timided man more to reading
reflecting and digesting than in accepting as final. Opinions concerning ing as final.

The Queen's War has the British
Speech. Parliment been summoned to face such grave speech. moned to faces uch grave responsibilities as present themselves at the present juncture of affairs in South Africa. The real cause of the war is thinly masked behind the Botr invasion of British territory, and it is a matter of speculation as to how far those causes as well as the responsibility for, and the disasters of, the war will be investigated at a crucial time like the present, when it behoves freat British to show the world a united and uncomprising front. Against the pride and gratification her Majesty feels in the particitism, bravery and devotion of her troops is set the iremendous loss of life and the sorrow and auffering it outside until the price of the second of the sec life and the sorrow and suffering it entails upon so many thousands of British subjects. The dominant note of the speech, as was expected, is one of determination to pursue the war to a victorious conclusion. Reference is made to the loyalty and active interest in the war displayed by the Colonies, to the offers of native Princes of India to the offers of native Princes of India to place their troops and resources at the disposal of her Majasty for service in South Africa, and to the brilliant course and soldier-like qualities of the Colonial troops in active service. The Samoan Treaty with Germany and the United States is mentioned, a bill is promised for the federation of the Australian Charles for the federation of the Australian Colonies, and measures, it is stated, have been taken by the government to meet the distress caused by the famine and plague in India. The military administration s sheltered behind the lessons of the greatest importance afforded by the war. Increased expenditures are called for both in the Army and Navy departments—the former on account of actual war, the latter in view or further possible war.

ot intener possible war.

Sone Free.—Mrs. E. J. Neill, New Armagh P. Q., writes: "For nearly six months I was troubled with burzing schose and pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sloop at night, and as my foet were badly swollen! fould not wear my booth for weeks last I got a beside of process of the could not wear my booth for weeks. Therefore the could not wear my booth for weeks in the could not be the could be the could be the country and the my asteriated and the one battle accomplished a perfect outs.

The War and its Lessons.

The War and lis Lessons.

We take the following article, which tends to show that the English people are not by any means a unit on the control of the contr

as how it is to be provided. If we see to credit Mr. Obamberlain's organ, the Birmingham Daily Post the question will not be settled under the fremiership of Lvd Salisbury. According to that Journal, the serviction rumours of the supposed intention of Lord Salisbury to reture at an early date from the position he holds in the Government of the country are true to this extent that "he will not doug bins off the rest to which he is untitled" after the dissolution, when now issues will have to be faced. Are we to regard this as a bint that there is in Birmingham a gentleman who is propared to direct the Government forces in dealing with the new lives with the new long of the the distolution of the the country's recent experience of "the new diplomay" will not improve Mr. Chamberlain's chances of being Lurd Salisbury's successor.

Women and the Promotion of Catholic Truth.

(By Mary Cross)

None of the objections, says the above writer in December's is-sut of "St. Autorew's Magazine," which may be urged against women taking part in politica, or being on ovier representative boards can be advanced against their assisting the apostolate of the pen or press, by supporting and helping to circulate Catchiol literature and publications. It is not enough that children are stught the Catechian at school; the religious instruction they receive from priests and toachers ought to be nutrared into practice at heme, especially by the methor; in asturia Guardian Augel of childhood; the mother can determine what the children shall read, can save them from perincious trash by feetering a love of what is beautiful, simple, and innocent in the world of letters. We can scarcely per-estimate the importance of woman see a teacher of religion; the number of men who are professedly teaching religion, in other words, promiting Catholic traths, and these aerely can induce those in their care to not only read but also to distribute Catholic books, magazines, pamphiets, etc. Catholic options, and the sack poor, eagerly welcome such gitts, as I have known from experience. * " " History roaders a gloriens surwer to the question "What has woman done, what can she do for Catholic Traths?" Was not our Blessed Lady doing O.T.S. work in visiting St. Eliasbeat? She was the ovangelust of the linear state of the continuous of the seed of the catholic Traths?" Was not our Blessed Lady doing O.T.S. work in visiting St. Eliasbeat? She was the ovangelust of the honorantation, making known the details of that stupendous mystery of the area of the feat who received the special commendation of faith and making disease. For prible problemion of faith and making disease, and preverence, we have St. Pulcheria, the groups, the model men and provided the special commendation of faith and making disease of the East. who received the special commendation of the heart who received the special commendation of her pagan disease of religious continuou saggiet and shaum, too deep overwist, while of use and should will a sure of liposatily awaying that Christianity suggests no better way of coulding a quarred than a savage and bloody war, it may are woll confess itself to continue the control of the country of the war proas, have all along the country of the war proas, have all along the country of the war proase, have all along the country of the war point of the "Methods it Times," and in expressing his dissent from the director, in says that he is deeply gives the direct, in says that he is deeply gives and in expression of the "Methods it Times," and in expressing his dissent from the director, in says that he is deeply gives and in expression of the "Methods it Times," and in expression to the country should be "traited through blood and orime in support of the two wilson of Johannsburg in its inst for good is most unequalled in the country should be "traited through blood and orime in support of the two wilson of Johannsburg in its inst for good." It is become the country of the coun

gious sanction to higamy, doprived to riago of the sublinar character. Nacrarumit, and destroyed the sublinar character of wants of virgine concerning the first of the character of women, in the Catholic Church is the glory of var having upbeld to the face of principalities and powers the sacrad rights of maiden, wife, and mother. To quote again from a Probestant writer. F. H. thermopy, "regarding its work in the formation of the character of women, in the content of the character of women, in the char

Provinent English Catholics at the Front.

Throe of the British generals in South Africa are Catholics, Najor-General Glory, Major-General Howard and Brigadier-General Howard and Brigadier-General Kolly-Kenny. Among those who left England recently for the front was a son of Baron Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice, who went out as lieutenant of artillery. Other Catholic officers at the front are Major Lord Edmund Talbot, M.P., young brother of the Duke of Norfolk, and perhaps the only English members of parliament to take an active part in the war; Colonel Herbert, C.B., who served a few years ago as commander of the Canadian militis; Capt. E. A. Hurbert, cousin of the former; Capt. Reginald Longueville and his brother Lieut. Ed. Lorgueville, both of the Coldstream goards; Major Francis Lambkir, M.D., 18th Husears; Lieut. Adrian; Case, 10th Hustars; Capt. T. H. O'Rrien, of the Lineashires; Capt. Hury Freck. Clifford, of the Suffolks; Capt. Molyneux, mentioned in the dispatch for his gallant defense of the former Colous which now owns his name; Capt. Francis Owen Lawis, North mear Colous which now owns his name; Capt. Francis Owen Lawis, North mear Colous which now owns his name; Capt. Hury Fredk, Clifford, of the Suffolks; Capt. Molyneux, mentioned in the dispatch for his gallant defense of the former Capt. Mounced Indantry, who has died of wounder received at Graspan; wounded in battle; Lieut. Maxwell Scott, and grandson of the Luncas convert James Hope Scott; and many others.

Lord Kitchener Speaks Out.

Lord Kitchener has been interviewed by the "Leipziger Nonoste Nachrichen," and he speaks of the war as follows:—
Almost without exception out Generals are capable and experienced officers. It is not they but the writers in the Jung-Press in Great Britain that are responsible for our defeats. Those people, head of by cortain Ministers, have depicted the war in South Africa as a military promension. They well-nigh stoned braws Sir William Butier when he referred to the gravity of the situation and admonished them to be moderate. Their foolish shouting brought our brave Generals into controllor and drove to their death herio officers and troops who were compelled to achieve forced successes for the sake of a clique of Stock Exchange specified at Africa without any but the barest preparations for their harmon lous co-operation and for their barmon tone confound at Africa without any but the barest preparations for their barmon lous co-operation and for their victualling. It was supposed that we had to deal with savages, whoreas in reality was accomposed by a Premising to Spondation. It is ridiculous to imagine the pople in London could know nothing of the armaments of the Transvaal. They simply neglected to read the raports sent in by Sir. William Butler.

More Appropriations.

Kore Apprepriations,
A London Cable to the New York
World says that the House of Commons
will be asked to appropriate \$75,000,000
to cover the war expenses up to March
31. This is insulation to the \$50,000,000
stready appropriated. Politicians
predict that it will cost two, three or
four times the above mentioned sum to
see England through her South African
undertaking. Of course, blood and
suffering do not count for much. The
plty of it is that those who made the
war. Have not to do the fighting.

For the Overworked.—What are
the causes of despendency and melanoholy? A disordered liver is one cause
and a prima one. A disordered liver
means a disordered somach, and a
disordered stomach means disturbance
of the nervous system. This brings
the whole body into subjection and the
victim fools sack all over. Parmeleo's
Yegetable l'illa are a recognized remody in
this etate and roller will follow the re

Pros Five Cents. Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

A couple of weeks ago I was one it.d to pass acone rather reverse stricture on the Association Woman, for which I have been not indignately respondent of the weeken and indignately responding the properties of the several granius Association Women. I should have stately principle which were directed chiefly, not exclusively, to the married Association Woman and especially to the A. W. who has a family of children deptaiding on her. If she has only a husband to look after, it does not roater so much. Seriously, this running after publicity out the place of humanity and reform, which has spread to such a romarkable extent smonge Canadian women, cannot but have a permissions sheet on the home. A married woman study is by the side of her 'usband, with his and her children, in the heart of the home.

home. A married woman souty is by the side of her 'unband, with his and her children, in the b-ars of the home.

Club life among women, however, which was started as a fad, has taken quite a strong how as a fad, has taken quite a strong how a fad, has taken quite a strong how a fad, has taken quite a strong how a fad, has taken quite a fad, has taken a fad, h

Read and learn how a lady's cigarette broke up a wedding at Midville, a town in Nebraske. Geneviere Ransom was a young society woman and she smoked cigarettee. Harry Kadar was a young man etyaged to marry her, but he objected to marrying a smoking woman, and politely told her so. Sweet Jonewise, laving to choose between a husband and a cigarettee, preferred the former, who led her to the after, which was her parents' drawing-room. The bouse was full of gueste, the clergyman had bounded to the common, when said her word to be succeeded forms. The bound was her parents' drawing-room. The bound was her parents' drawing-room. The bound to be succeeded for the succeeded forms. The bound was her parents' to cream any but it served its purpose. "You're been smoking again!" he oxiclaimed desperately, and sure enough she bad. A bridesmald shortly before the ceremony had offered poor Geneviero a cigarette and she could not resist the temptation. Harry walled on the state of the boune without a word, the bride fainted, the match was declared off. It is not reported what the rought is probable she fluw to the permission weed to deaden reasorse. My sympathies are onitiely r is weet Goneriore, who, no doubt, with now smoke herself into an untimely grave. Had she only had the sense to smell Harry's breath, being tip possibly have saved the situation.

To most men at some time in life comes the desire to sindy the sex, if only to satisfy themselves that they are wisor than their neighbors who have tried to make something pozzle, and have only succeeded indifferently well. It is always increasing and frequently instructive to real what a thoughtful woman has to say of her sex on any given point. Probably there has been as much said and written about woman as about man, yet no matter how well informed a follow may be on the subject in the abstract, when be comes to the study in practice he has to begin at the radiucents. A bonuticion Previdence has ordained that woman shall be an eternal connadrum to man—and in that lie the wis, on and mischief of it.—I—O—U.

A VISOR TO THE LEEDERS. ioni the Correspondent of the Standard

iutu, Hawatian Islands Nov. 15

ries and especially to those whose triesds are not likely to live one.

I accompanied the Board on its last regular visit to the extilement, the medical profession, and the Press, whoth 100 relatives of the lepters were aboard the steamer, which left Honoulu at him objects. to as briganical to the residence. While the vinagand of lepers played welcoming the steamer's boots took of the steamer's boots took of the steamer's boots took of the steamer's boots of the steamer's bo

The vision of the stork is one which brightens the eyes and quickens the seart but of every county wife. Yet often the vision is never realized, and as the laughter of infant voices floats from without into the childless home the childless home the eyes asdden and the eyes adden and the conditions which may be corrected. Many women have found that the vitality when the conditions which may be corrected.

matt and Philadelphus to get him the rearest of levels. The lirst of shees tiaras vas worth 50,000 florins, and the second 200,000 florins.

Benvenuto Cellini hav told in his memoirs how this marvel was destroyed at the slegs of Rome in 1627. This magnificent object was pawned several times. The Binis lent on it to the Pontill' 3,000 florins, "of which 2,000 were in currency and the remainder in hangings of slik and of vools". The stipulated interest was 30 per cent, if the Joan was not repaid in six months. Lorenzo, the Megnilicent, also efforted a foun on the tiarn, Julius II pawned it with the Chigis, tesfore the bastle of Ravenus, for 40,000 florins in gold. In 1505 Julius II had an enormous balas ruby, weighing 210 earets, added to it, and above this ruby an accenshaped hearl. Not. in the sevensh year of his pon-

around this unequalled plece relay the artist placed rows of a stones of extraordinary brildistributed with such order n author of the times declares if it is permissible to compare things to human things, I will at not otherwise detail.

MR. MIVART ON HIS DEFENCE.

opinions mentioned, and likely to excite the strongest projudice and keenest animosity.

As to the changes of belief which
have taken place in the case of all,
or great masses of, Catholies, I had,
of course, no need to refer to them
individually. But the soldent that
as regards changes, or novel phases,
of belief, neutralined by a few Catholies more or less secretly, it was
utterly impossible for me to do otherwise than othe anonymous bothmony. I felt confident that my name would
be considered a sufficient guarantee
for the accuracy, no less than for the
truth, of my statements. The conblet, however, but the means me as
neving chosen the "monymous witness mothed" to set forth my own
views, and even impagns my veracity.
Not only have I, in fact, land ample
grounds, from personal assurance and
oral testimony, for every assertion I
have made concerning persons whose
mames I am procluded from divulglus; written evidence also is carefully
preserved in my library.

I have been accustomed to believe
that charity is the highest, greatest
and brutal personalities and ground
less imputations are directed against
one who for many years has tried to

I am, sir, yours in true Catholicity, ST. GEORGE MIVART.

GREAT NUGGET FOUND IN VICTORIA.

The Melbourne Age announces that another magnificout find has been made at the New Nuggety Gully, near that hartnamed town reports to the Mines Department that on 18th inst., two mines, named Freeman and Rodgers, while working at New Nuggety Gully, uncurthed a large alluvial nugget, welghing no less than 180 ox, 11 dwt., at a depth of 18 best from the surface. The nugget is very smooth and well water worn, and there are a few speeks of quartz adhering to the top of the trapering off to a thickness of 1-2 inches wide, and 2 inches thick in the centre about 24 is pec ox. An extraordinary feature of the discovery is that it was gades within 8 feet of the epot where a 210 ox, nugget was uncerthed in 1895, by a miner named J. Brown.

Nuggaty Gully" is, therefore, no manner.

So rapidly does lung irritation apread and deepen, that ofte in a few weeks a single cough onlainases in toberculas consumption. Give heed to a cough there is always danger in delay, get bottle. O Biotic's Anti-Consumptiv Syrup, and one yourself. It is a medione unsurpassed for all throat and lung trobles. It is compounded from the contraction of the contract of the con

ABLE 631 GHTTERS
(Written for The Register)
Somebody has said. It be propin
quits that does it, by which is meant
that, if man and woman are to come

Someony its same is progress of the property o

know whether the second of selection of selections and many little ways show cyst they can in many little ways show their respect and love for their daughtons, by a kindly interest and hospitality towards their Iriends.

How far parents should go in the folicate matter of finding a fitting mate for a son or daughter is not a facorite question in this age of advantaged womanhood, and my own observations lead not to the conclusion, that it becoming more and more the fashion is becoming more and more that fashion is becoming more and more that fashion of selections. march, who was 40 years old married Rebecca. Rebecca, a beautiful and clever wo-happler in her married life women of her time appearen, had also a strong r sons means.

not restored to the Holy Seo until PARENTS AND THERE WARRIAGE.
1841. Since then they have never left the positive in the posit

the "loss."
the matter to them.
In the reflicting up to agreed a strain for modern some.
T. S.

THE ALLEGEO HATTEATMENT
OF CATHOLICS.

Catholies are said to be ineligible for the position of President of the Transman, but on this point we have no au thoritative prenouncement. Trained mough, there as no Catholie university in the country, but Catholies are permitted to educate their children at their own expense as in Irolan at their country with their own expense as in Irolan at their country at their own expense as in Irolan at their country at their own expense as in Irolan at their country at the Irolan at their own expense as in Irolan at their own expense as in Irolan at their country at the Irolan at Irol

Song of the Boer Woman.
By John Jerome Rooney.
Trekking! trekking! trekking! Will
never the trekk be done?
Will never the trekk be done?
Will never the roet, will never the
home be won, and forever won?
Are we only as beasts of the jungle
afoot for the fleeling proy—
With a lair in the bush at midalght
-on the veldt, & trackiese way?
Ever the word is "onward"—over our
white train goes
Deeper and deeper northward, beyond
the grasp of our foss—
Deeper and deeper northward, our fathers went before—
But the door of the volid is closed—is
closed!—Where can we trekk to
more?

more?
Trekking! trekking! Think
you we love not our home?
Think you my father prized not the
farm of the yellow loan?
And mother—I see her weeping beside

Think you my father prized not if farm of the yellow loam?

And tnother—I see her weeping besident you may father prized not if farm of the yellow loam?

And tnother—I see her weeping besident you have the hountain wall.

Turning and guzing northward beyor the hountain wall.

The cattle—they seem to be standing dumb in a brute despair.

With a longing look at the pasture—they feel the trekk in the air Even old Yok seems braken—he turn in the company of the control man.

I see him there in the corner, man if the corner, man if the corner, man if the corner, man in the corner in the man in the corner in the man in the corner in the

Have sworn an oath by our seventGod, we shall never treek again!
The doors of the northward voidt are
closed—the doors of our heart
are strong—
They shall ope their lack to a brother's
knock—but not to the threat of
wrong?
There is the gun your father bors
whom he olimbed Majaba Hill—
"Its yours, Plet, to bear it now with
your father's faith and will—
For the land is ours—the hand is ours—
If ever a land was won—
You yo at the dawn, you say, my son?
Tes—go at the dawn, you say, my son?
Tes—go at the dawn, my son!

-New York

The singer cannot cease to be,
His source are seeds in fertile
Wilton in God's sunlight spri
birth
And blossom truths oternally.

"Were you ever up before me? ed a magistrate. 'Ehure, I know, yer Anner. What time do Anner get up?"



ANTRIM

The Young ireland society, which for your a decade occupied a unique position in the mational life of Ireland, has been revived under circumstances which promise a continuance of its pillotte curved. Land of the forem. National literary organizations in the Price Kingdoms, and it attracted to the pintform beturers whose names were prominent he ever, walk of life. The subjects dealt with were Irish, and covered every department of in ellectan deconquent, whether it food its roots in past ages of the country a mistory, or owel its origin to the concentional activity of modern times. The work of the somety was discontinued on the approach of the '98 celebrations, and now that the tentemary movement in a pose of any and that for the society should be a first the food of the '98 celebrations, and now that the tentemary movement in a pose of any and that the parties dealt dieve been nobus. This feeling and the solid of the '98 celebrations, and now that the tentemary movement in the pose of any and that the parties dealt dieve been nobus. This feeling and the control of the '98 celebrations, and now that the tentemary movement in the parties of the '99 celebrations, and we then the '99 certain of the '99 celebrations, and in the parties of the '99 celebrations, and the continue of the '99 celebrations, and '99 celebrations, and the '99 celebrations, and '99 cel

A meeting of the Killarney, County Cork branch of the United Irish Lengue was held on Dec. 31, Mr. James Nash Presiding. Prosent-Mossies M. D'Regan. P. Coghian, E. Roche, M. D'Regan. P. Coghian, E. Roche, M. D'Regan. P. Coghian, E. Roche, M. Geney, M. Sujiya, P. Hannan, J. Grace, M. Caney, M. Sujiya, P. Hannan, J. Grace, J. Donouth. T. Grady, T. Cotter, O. Genry, T. Carroll, oz. The chairman, speaking of the Origina Lengue mevement, and the property of the brain of the desiration of the President of the Preside

thing like universal unity would be achieved televers.

DUBLIN

In the Mansion Howse, a meeting of the Independent Party, grammond by Mr. John E. Beingond, Mr.P., was held to consider the evisting political situation, the position, prospects and financial condition of the party, and also the recent developments of the material condition of the party, and also the recent developments of the movement for the restoration of unity amongst Irlan Mathematic representatives, and to take in reference thereto sent action as may be expedient. The meeting, which was large in attention, which was large in a term of the meeting, which was large in a temperature, and to take in reference to the unity proposition of the meeting of

gates to the proposel private conference.

A discussion took place on Mr. Redmond's statement, after which it was proposed by Mr. Pleace Mahony, seconded by Mr. Braham, D.C., and passed unanimously: "That this meeting, having heard the statem at made by Mr. John En Bennold, M.P., on the question of re-union amongst Irish Nationalists, hereby express our approad of the holley which he has forcehadowed, and we kereby extress our approad of the holley which he has forcehadowed, and we kereby arthorise him to reply, in the sense he has hellected, to the initiation addressed to him by the chattram and secretaries of the meeting of Irish members, held in this-place on 21rd. ovember last."

It was Jeckled to hold another conference before the opening of Parliament, and the proceedings terminated.

In the Queen's Bench Division, No. 1, Dublin, before the Lord Chief Bavon and Mr. Justleo Andrews, in the matter of Houston, an infant.

Mr. Cuming, instructed by Mesers.
Mr. Steming, instructed by Mesers.
Mr. Cuming, instructed by Mesers.
Mr. Steming, instructed by Mesers.
Mr. Cuming, instructed by Mesers of the child, who was aged seven the instruction of the child, who was aged seven of the child, who was aged seven in a finite of the child and make far as counsel could gather from the afficient of the mesers of the wife, the husband had the child removed to his mother's house. The wife the instruction of the child had been a good and of diagramment between a good and of diagramment between the mesers of the wife, the husband had the child new resided with the paternal grandmother at 120 Westmoreland street, Bolfast. The husband died in June Inst; then the wife demanded possession of the child from the grandmother, but the application was refused to the Court in the matter, and the case stool over on the grandmothat there was no undertaking out the part of the mother to bring at the part of the mother to bring an the child a Preshyterian, the relicion of the father, and that she was only seeking the crastoly of the chill to bring it up a Roman Catholic.

The Lord Chief Baron-Supposing up the child as a Preshyterian the rich and the was not to be taken a party to the next and the one of the mother of the mother was now giving an amoderataking to bring up the child as a Preshyterian, but in the case, where the algion of the mother was now and the cutting loader, the child.

The Lord Chief Baron said he was not to be taken a party to the next party of the child as a Preshyterian, but in the case, where the algion of the mother was now giving an amoderataking to bring up the c

Two splendid ar ings in support the United Irish League were held in this county. The scone of one was Boherquile, about a

dozen nites from the town, and close to the torders of the fromty Longford. The other was at Code, about the miles distinct may at Code, about the miles distinct may at Code, about the miles distinct may not their graves entitled in the contractor may be used from the fact that the country connections were an attendance, all the distinct connections were an attendance, all the distinct councillors for miles around one well us the great bulk of the farm or and interest of the whole country side. The greatest entinglation prevailed, and the proceedings reminded one of the days of the great lend agit action which sweet the lend in the cighties. The atmost ermestics and electric matten were shown, and not a fairing hose was strates, afthough Nationalists who widely differed not severy long since were gathered round the platform.

At the Bolerquitte meeting, which was held after lead disa, outside the chair, and briefly opened the proceedings is introlucing Mr. Thomas Mechan, county consider to whom much credit his due for the organization of this and the endoming parishes, was moved to the chair, and briefly opened the proceedings is introlucing Mr James I₃ man, who atturded on behalf of the Evecutive.

At Lynam, who was boudly cheered,

who attached on behalf of the Every
the.

Mr. 1. nam, who was loudly cheered, sand he was glad to know that the banner of he United Irish League was already lifted in that parf of Westmenth, and he knew they would keep it flying high aboos their heads until victory rested with them, and they had the land for the speple, and free land for the speple, and free was hardly account in sometimate was hardly account in bonneful influence was hardly account in bonneful influence was hardly account in bonneful influence in and forthe bonneful influence in a Westmenth, whose fair and forthe lands were depopulated to make way for the bullers as was more offered before, and I Irishmen, but united and made England was a chance now for Ireland, such as was now of offered before, and I Irishmen, but united and made England was also which were delepted for the second was a chance of the s

lituatious prelate whose services in the cause of religion and country can never be too highly prized.

The announcement of the death of Stater Mary Kavier Richards, of the Convent of Mercy, Wexford, which took place Jan. Sth., was received with the despest regret. Sister Xavier had pent 46 years in the Convent, and during that lengthened period had applied herself with read and earnestness towards establishing the success of the many charitable works undertaken by the institution. For a considerable the convent of the many charitable works undertaken by the institution. For a considerable the convent of the servant girls in England and elsowing. Since the first of the first o

marked to the randory station accompanied by the band of the battation A crowd of over 2000 trouspeepid followed the party, and when the band approaching the station, by order of Lord Stopford and the drum major, strake up "The Boys of Weekord," the cheeting of the men and these accompanies the new round and protonger, and the eventual above the most of the corpe mest intense. It was unite exhibit to even the most considerable even the tree of the corpe in a whole were removed against their cases one even the most will for the all see one could bear "theres for kryger. Harrish for the corpe base I themselves to making a market to a press, one gathering, one of the mestical and of his course es, schared "We won't fight for long out, for a wealtd only give us the workhouse in return. We give the for kruzer and Joulert, for they will give us and our families a comfortable home by and bye.

SCOTLAND.

The Car has an hoome of \$1,000 per hour, the Sultan \$50, the Emperor of Austria \$500, the King of Italy \$380, Queen Victoria the same, the \$780 per hour, the Sultan \$250, the King of Beignum \$35, and the President of the United States \$7.50 per hour.

The business of college education is one of the greatest businesses in the country. The \$20 colleges must universities, in which are enrolled 175,000 students, represent an investe cupital of \$250,000,000, and give employment to 25,000 persons as teachers and of floers.

consecutions been transferred from one child to the other, and the name of the dead child is given to the intest arrival.

In the content of the content of the dead child is given to the intest arrival.

In the "Archives do Pfluger," has found the average time of a wing is "out 0.40 sec. The cyclid descents in about 0.43 sec. stays down about 0.13 sec. to 0.17 sec. Whiking varies much in different persons, and rarely occurs when the attention is concentrated, but this omission is followed by a series of whits to make up, either by resting the eye or cleaning it.

The diocese of Hantina, to which Mgr. Sharrett has been appointed a blebop, contoins 134 parisines and apoputation of over 1,200,000 Catholics. The Havana university, two professional rehools with moteorological observatories, one agricultural school, and two seminaries are the child educational institutions. The diocese originally included, act only the entire island, but the Floridax and Louisians. In 1788 the diocese was divided, and Santiago de Cabo in 1804 was made an archidicese.

We read in one of our Catholic exchanges, says the Review, that Biancho Walen is a Catholic "Course, when a security in the course of the course

GENERAL NEWS.

floers. It is common in Samon for girst to bear boys' names, and for boys to bear girls' names, and for boys to bear girls' names. If a girl is born soon after the death of a broken, or a boy soon after the death of a sixtent it is inferred that the shrift of the deceuted has been transferred from one child to the other, and the name of the dead child is given to the intest arrival.

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JAMES MASON, Manager,

SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND.

Speciality at last Mass in St. Vincouts charce, thinsow, Father Ingran, the press, the charge, drew that attention of his congregation to what me, many method and the street of the attention of his congregation to what me, making have been been declared that of affairs. Some positional transport of thest children, and campaged anyone point about the house at the time, without any sort of enquiry as to their particular fitness to fulfill the obligations of that specific Norre than that, some of three persons so imployed did not bring the child to clurch at all, but spent the shilling beptism fee on drink, and then went home as if the cremmy had been performed. Last year he had to turn up the beptism region of practical politics, and then most of them bapticed, or not, and though in some of these cases the children had been bapticed, or not, and though in some of these cases the children had been bapticed, or not, and though in some of these cases the children had been bapticed, or not, and though in loose than eighteen times for the purpose of seeing whether children had been bapticed, or not, and though in conclusion, the rev, gentleman in lusted to the grave consequences which would ensue to those hourtless sponsors.

The Rov. Dean Hughes, of Mossend, has lately completed the composition of a new Mass, to which he has appropriately imparted the title. The first time the beautiful setting was sum with flattering results in Mass of the Holy Family." For the first time the beautiful setting was sum with flattering results in Mass of the Holy Family." For the first time the beautiful setting was sum with flattering results in the beautiful setting was sum with flattering results in the first time the beautiful setting was sum with interest the composition of a new Mass of the Holy Family." For the first time the beautiful setting was sum with such as a contained to the present beautiful setting was sum with the military to make the sum of the present of the contained was a contained with the

effect.
So far 9,000 tons of Canadian hay and 2,000 Canadian suddles have been purchased, as well as large consignments of timed meats, dried fruit and treatables.

CHINESE ARE FRUGAL.

CHINESE ARE FRUGAL.

No race of mon can surpass the Chinese in labits of industry and thrift, says the January Atlantic. With the laborate of the content of the reliable of the content o

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Other all information apply at Thronto to A.F. Web-fer, constr. King and Yongs Breeds, or G. W. Derranon, 18 Protestered was: DAVID TORRANGE & CO. 17 Rt. Boorsasset Street.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1900 CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

SI NDAY, Peb 4th, White. Vater Eylphany, Si. Andrew Certiel, Dauble. Solemaits of the Faristations of B. Va. After "Aspece are" following the Sale of the Fasis, Traface of the Sale of the Fasis, Traface of the Sale of the Martyr. Doublé. Ti ESDAY 6th, White. St. Hyacinth of Mariscottle, Virgin Double. WEDNESDAY 7th, White. St. Komuald, Abott, Double. THURSDAY 8th, White, St. John of Matha, Confessor, Double.

White. S. Zozimus, Powe, Confeeror, Double. SATURDAY 10th, White. St. Scholastica, Virgin Double

The Feast of the Purification.

Friday, the 2nd of February, is the Feast of the Puclification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the solemnity of which is celebrated on the following Sunday. From the ceremony ob-served in the Catholic Church of blessing and bearing lighted candles eion, it is known as Candle in pro mas Dav. As told in the Gospel of the Day, "they carried Jesus Jerusalem, to present Him to the Lord," and therefore it is also called the Feast of the Presentation of Jesus in the temple. Again, because holy Rimson took the Divine Child in his ed bleeped God because he had Arms a seen His salvation, it is sometimes referred to as the Holiday of St. Simeon, or simply "of the Meeting."

There are various accounts of the origin of the custom of bleesing and earrying Edles on this day. Some connect it with the words of hely as they comer in the gospe "a light to the revelation of the Gentiles whiles others agaribe it to a s enstorn of the Ansi mass of burning candles on this day to the goddess Februa, the mother of Mars. Pope Sergius, instead of prohibiting the practice, turned it to sge by enjoining a similar offering of lighted candles in h the Bleesed Virgin's purification et yet another a affect that the practice was introduced reh in A. D., 494, by the Ch Pope Gelasius. On this day, at any rais, sandles are blessed Ь s, and the faithful take them home to burn when certain secrement ren ; for according to the law of the Church, a wax candle must be burning while the price: is giving Holy Communion or administering Extreme

Jawish ceremonial purification were commonly regarded by the Christians as emblematic of holines of soul, though some undoubtedly were directed primarily to the puri-fication of the body.

Viewing the Feest in its purely religious aspect, we eannot do better than follow the gospel of the day in which all the essentials for the right understanding of the meaning of the Feast are tersely yet fully described.

Three events stand holdly out,—the compliance of the Blessed Virgin with the Mossic Law, which required the Purificatory effering of a pair of turtle dover or two young pigeons in the temple, and the fulfilment of boly a's wish and the Holy Gh promise that he should not see death before he had seen the Ohrist of the

In the pres ds for small to solice of the Mother of God. mot full to be impress d with their phasience to the law and the Jewish cheervance, and their great humility. we use Old Law, nevertheless.

His Medier did not avenue heralf from fulfilling everything according to the laws of the Land."

The leasest for Thismah Jesus was not bound by any

from a study of this Feast and its meaning is that of strictly and conscientiously complying with the com mandments and observances ordained by the Catholic Church.

A Changed Emphasia

in the editorial columns of the Globe, of Jan. 27th., appeared an article entitled "A Changed Emphasis," by which, so far as we could learn, is meant the change in religious thought that is now going on in the non-c'achalic world. "Modern Oritic iem" says the writer,—by which we presume he means the so-called "Higher Biblical Criticism,"—"with its keen scent for redactions and other fearful and wonderful things, has led off by setting Paul against Peter, and both against their Master." fully in accord with this statemen and most readily asknowledge that "Modern Criticism," in the eyes of its votaries at least, has criticised the Bible out of existence as a book of re vealed truth. But what else can b expected when practically any man rld, with a name in the w burohman, agnostic, infidel, or heathen, in his interpretation of the Scriptures, makes use of the right of private judgment ceded him by the Reformation, and has that right and his interpretation recognized by th sands of ready and ardent followers?

What else can be expected when individual opinion is set against the enecusus of opinion that has prevailed for so many centuries. In the lowering of the written word of God, upon which the great and funda-mental truths of Obristianity are built, to the level of the works of any standard and erudite author. deal so with Paul and Peter, they will deal so with Obrist Himself, and Ohristianity will become a and an exploded doctrine, if it is no so already with many who erstwhile were loud in their profession of The way in which one doctrine after another has been criticised out of the sphere of belief leads to the inevitable result, a religion broad enough not to enteriain Jesus Christ as a factor it. The loving, consoling fact of the Redemption will be eliminated from it, hell and beaven will have no m ing, man will walk in the pride of to some un

intellest and bow an' indefinable Deity, who is God of the followers of Christ. "Modern Criticism" confirmed I wavering soul in its belief in the Christ who rensomed sinners, its effect would make for good and for the religious peace and eternal han nees of mankind; but its aim is d sternal happi rend asunder, to tear down, to de stroy, and it has no substitute to offer by which the conscientious seeker after truth can be kept from deepair, or from the loss of that hope in a future life, which tends to alleviate the sorrows and inequalities of human existence upon this earth. The object ems to be to mystify the reason passie the judgment and to plunge the conlinto the interminable chaos of doubt and unbelief. The aim is the destructive one of endeavoring to supplant faith by conviction, to to to persuade people, not to believe without doubting whatever God has revealed. The Apostles, the early Ohristians, the Church in the first eras of Christianity, who were all er by many conturies to the act teaching of Jesus Christ and to ual teaching of Jesus Christ and to primitive interpretation of His word are held to be of no account in the effulgance of nineteenth century learn-

ing and scientific enlightenment.

The Globe writer concludes that th present reaction from Paritanism is Back to Christ." but not through the teachings of his Apoetles Peter and Paul and John. "It is almost a necessity," he says, "that the words of the Teacher (Christ) should receive an attention unequalled since the

If such be the case, the nim and and good; but we doubt if it is e once with the Apostles of 'Modern litisism,' who steadfastly refuse to the once with the A Orlicism," who ste 'become as little shildren. Rathe ic they pose as teachers of their own trines. Which are not the strines of Christ built upon his rds and assepted by the carly Obstation Obstab.

For instance, how many postles of "Modern Critisism a.ro qualifying to accept the words of Christ, "visite im My body; this is My would go to the country on a distinct shood," and "do this in commemoration of Me," in their literal meaning and as they were intended by Christ, that policy, inaugurate it upon see-

nuluss He purposely designed to mystify and mislead the Apostles and the ers in His Church ?

"Hitherto," the writer says in au-other place, "theology has been, perhaps justly, criticised because it desit too much in dogmas. It projected a series of logical propositions against the clouds and left them there. It was not living, and did not directly affect life. Ite religion was no ethical, and its ethics was not reli

If the scope of the article is con fined to the theotogy introduced Lather and the Reformationists, then these statement are in a great mea-sure true, as most of the Reformation degmas nave been long scouted by Protestants themselves and the remnants, in the English Church particularly, are at present being scat-tered to all winds. They were doubt tered to La winds. ed, scouted and rejected, because they were innovations. some of them direct ly contrary to the very words of Ohrist, and not entertained by Ohrist ians before the Reformation. In the present time, these dogmas are found vanting both in substance and in authority.

How could the religion-the getab lished religion of England, for example be ethical, when the motive of its being was the gratification of the lustful passion of the first royal head of the Establishment. There was certainly little religion in the ethics of Henry VIII. and his covetous band of

consistery spoliators.

But if the article was dire equally against the unaltered and unalterable dogmes of the Catholic Church, or against the system of ethics that has prevailed in that take exception to Church, then we

auch sweeping assertions.

It is acknowledged to-day by non Catholic thinkers and writers, it written in the history of many lands, hat the system of ethics, figtrines, and teaching of the Catholia Church, apart from individu-Catholic Church, apart from individu-al or sectional abuse, has been and is the mightiest force the world can show for the preserving of the inte-grity of the family—the unit of ety—inviolate.

One more passage and we have done The writer says :

"Another result will be to draw social reform and religion elecer to gether. The social conscience sub nits to the golden rule as its standard When theology and of judgment. ogy find themselves at the of the same Teacher, they will dissover a ecommon ground, and each will more readily understand the

This may seem all very new to people who, tired of their wornthread-bare beliefs, are in se erch of a on ; it is not new to the Cati Oburch, under whose authority and guidance, religion and the welfare of society have ever gone hand in hand. Outside of the Catholic Church, it is ne, there are signs of a break-up in raligious systems and an evident de sire for unity of mith, but in the process of disruption and disintegration faith is dwiedling away to a shadowtuality by seaten out of the field of ac the multiplicity and division of hum misramed research, and sed and unauthoritative opinion doetrine.

Is Old fashioned Partyism Dead?

Notwithstanding all that is said and out the hide-bound party adherence to party policy, it be more and more apparent that political parties on both sides of the Atlantic are adopting less rigorous lines, are so constituting themselves and chap-ing their aims as to swing with the least possible delay into the course east possible delay into the cour narked out by the growth and free of popular sentiment. One party, re-jecting the worst features of their popular sentiment. One party, re-eting the worst features of their ponents policy, do not hesitate to lopt and utilize whatever they find good in it as suitable to the oppo ~* ies of the times and the some ezige try ax large.

Nor can they be blamed for do no. Bather is it a healthful sign o mes. The welfare of the peop should be sought at all coets, even at the sacrifice of such party feeling of policy as is found by experience not to dusive to the co mon weel.

coss and sink or swim with it when put into practical operation. Not so The game seems to be to take a leaf or two out of their adversarios note book, add to them what they con sider to be improvements, or what will command themselves as such to the fairly-well ascertained opinion of the majority of the people, and so gain -nrevog sadT the treasury benches. the treatury pencius. That govern-ment is a wise government which will not besitate to abandon any part of its policy which in practice is found work for the hest interest of the not to l'o take back water may be looked upon as an askuswiedgement of weakness; it is really a sign of healthy strength and a deare to sub serve the public interests.

This spirit of pliability and adapt ability to prevailing circumstances, is poticeable in the ranks of the Liberal Party in Great Bestsin, and the seems to have gone by when a great colitical party is propured to stake existence upon a principle or upon some great question agitating s. Imperielism is now th e cry, and Imperialism has been emblarined upon the banners of the Conservative Whether the Conservativa party. party brought it into being or it forced itself upon the Conservative is not quite clear, since some of the al leaders claim that they are and always have been quite as imperialistic as their political opponents. Lord Roseberry defined Imperialism as "the greater pride in Empire—a larger patrictism." and claimed that it is not and should not be allowed to remain the prerogative of the Con-servative party. "I should not care servative party. "I should not care to exist," said his Lordship, "with anybody who claimed that he first or held, or preached the doct ine of Imperialism What is enough for me is this—that they parade every section, and almost every individual of the community, and it seems to me to matter little who was the originator or who has the title deed to this particular sentiment. Of course. that we are all Imperialists, we can only differ about the methods of carrying these great principles Thus we see an inclination of one party to out into the other's ground, and instead of pulling in conflict-ing directions to pull in the the same direction indicated by the trend of public feeling and to strive to out do each other in the pulling.

John Ruskin.

Our issue of last week contained a of the death of John Ruskin one of the most eminent men of the century. Artist, philosopher, man of and above all the Apostle of true that death should some to him in the last year of the century he has marked so strongly by his words and personality. As a thought-maker he alassified with News an and Carlyle

Bunkin was an enthusiass of the highest type, with the sense of critic-ism probably more highly cultivated in him than in any of his brilliant contemporaries.

He was the son of a Londo merchant, who from small beginnings built up a large fortune for himself, His mother was a lady of rather severe character, who kept her only on in complete isolation from shild ren of his own age and the ordinary amusements of childhood. At an emusements of childhood. At an early age, she induced him to read the Bible and the early English Masters, which undoubtedly had a great affect. great effect on the formati literary style.

When he was thirteen years of aghe travelled with his parents through Switzsrland and Italy, where he con tinued his study of architecture h gun in England, and first recognized the splendor of socient art. He studied at Oxford when in 1889 he d Newdigate won, the mush cover He graduated in 1840. or last issue we gave a list of Rus-in's works. Amongst' his greatest chievements are "Modern Painters" kin's works. much of his noblest work is to be found in the short lectures published in book form under the titles of book form under the titles of the Dast," "The Orows of Wild Oliver" and "The Queen of the Air." During the last thirty the last thirty year eving that "his forte ne of his lees bew win ly not description, but political commun," he attacked the orthodox s of political seco

years before he had waged war against what was considered orthodox oriticism.

" Splendid Isolation."

The Presbyterian Witness says "The Outholic Register rather gleefully declares that Great Britain still stands alone with not a friend in the world" and then quotes a paragraph from the Register which thus forcibly contradicts the Witness statement? "She (Great Britian, has hardly a friend amongst the nations of the earth," which is strictly true, and admitted not only by her more and nomestate bometuos-les bus miss even by her Imposstic public men who are so far honest with themselves as not to close their eyes to facts which are strikingly evident to imobaervera. nothing particularly gleeful about the paragraph quoted by the Prosbyterian Witness, which we reproduce for the benefit of our readers who may so be able to judge for themselves acquit us of any intentional dis-

"She has hardly a friend amongst the untions of the earth. True there are what might be termed individual sections of the people of various lands who are either mildly sympathetic with her or quite ladifferent; but make no secret of the satisfaction they would experience at her defact or down to." tions of the people of various lands who are either mildly sympathetic with her or quite indifferent; but nations in the aggregate are against her and make no accrete of the satisfaction they would experience at her defeat or down-fall. Nobrdy, perhaps, seriously contemplates the later event as coming within the range of the possible, but any thoughtful person cannot belp seeking for the cause of this intense and apparently world-wide hatred or hostility toward her."

Now, what is there to cavil at in

The Presbyterian Witness thus ts on the above paragraph.

comments on the above paragraph,
"Suppose this were literally true,
how does her position compare with
that of other nations? How many
friends has France in the world? She
has an alliance with Russia, but it is
good only in case France is satisated by,
asy. Germany. It was of no service in
the time of the "Fashoda incident,"
How many friends has Russia? At the
present she might count on France to
almost any oxieut, but there the list
closes. How many friends has Germany? One friend only—namely,
laly. And Islay, and the United
States may be cornied friends of Great
Striatin as truly as any two nations can Italy, And Italy, and an office of Grash States may be connecd friends of Grash Britain as truly as any two nations can be regarded as friends of a third. The truth is there is a larger volume of friendship in the United States for Great Britain and in Great Britain for the United States than can be found in we unsed States than can be found in any other two nations towards one another.—It has been the fate of Eog-land to be hated by other nations. Ger-many is under a debt of gratitude to England 'for many million pounds So is Austria; and it must be admitted that Austria ha very seldom been found anisgonistic to Eogland."

It is one thing for a nation to be alone, that is free from alliances or particular friendships, but knowing particular intermediate, that other pations have no special pronounced hatred of it, but quite nother thing to be alone with another thing to be alone with the disturbing consciousness that all the other nations capable of making things unpleasant are either indifferent or openly hostile. The latter is Great Britain's condition.

At the beginning of the war, considerable part of the Austrian press was in favor of England, but its mthusiasm seems to have cooled since that time.

The friendship of Italy for England is to be found only amongst gover nment organs and government offi-cials; the Italian people are not behind it. There is about as much friendship for England in Italy as mencany for England in Italy as there is in Germany, where we find the Emperor William, within the last two weeks consuring the Ger-man press, which voices the feeling of the German people, for making it difficult for him to avoid friction with England. As to the United States, n any one argue that, because the President and his cabinet merely preserve a strict attitude of neutrality, he whole of the people of the United majority of them States or even th are on terms of friendship with Great Britain? If we except a few journal and American officialdom, we look vain for any utterances that can be there construed into practical

What did Mr. Chamberlain's speech of the other day evoks from Germany and the United States except diagnos? What was the pronouncement on it by many of the London papers after waiting to see what affect it would have? Inst this_the salate have? Just this—the salutary con-clusion that England in her South

African enterprise would have to rely upon hereal and on herealt alone. As we before stated, "there are what might be before individual

Great Britain in her present struggle with the Boors or quite indifferent; we shall require comething more than more statements to convince there is one nation on the face of the earth at the present time willing, we will not say desirous, to lond a helping hand or cast in her lot with Great Britain.

Or the other hard, the fawers that and do her harm, even on the opinion of some Eagland's foremost stationmen are keenly watching, for a chance to cut in and thwart her in her purpose in South Africa.

To put a mild test case. If Russia,

Fesnie and Germany were suddenly to call "Hands off" in South Africa, is a omceivable that other the United States or Italy would point a markit in England's cause? The Preobsteriou Witness knows perfectly well that any government of the United States would as soon think of tearing the Declaration of Ladependence into shreds as levelling a gun against a people fighting for their homes, country and freedom as the Boers are doing,

welcome to bask in the delusive paradise of Angle-Saxon friendship created by Mr. Chamberlain's fatuor protestations and diplomatic ledger demans; for our past we perfer to ings as they re the war continues with Boer successes unabated there will be such a "slump" in public opinion as will prove the extent of the friendship for England, and call for the recognition Independence of the South African Republice.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

At the Prc-Boor meeting held in Buffalo on Sunday night (21st ult.,) \$800 was subscribed to provide at mbulance and equip a corps for the Boer army.

On Monday the 29th, inst. the Our monday the 29th. Inst. the Church celebrated the Feast of Si. Francis D: Siles, bishop, coalessor and dostor, whom the Sivera ign Pontiff, out of his particular regard, for the Catholia Press, the neofulness of which has frequently been recog-nized by Lio XIII, named as the special patron of the Catholic press.

The Pauliet Fathers of New York are making an effort to reach the unchurched masses. Rav. A. P. Doyle in explaining the object of the ion said that Protestant Churcha fo all denominations complained that they were losing their hold on the er. It was stated that the Protestant churches numbered on their rolls only seven per cent, of the popu f greater New York, so that ninety-three per cent, are either Catholies or out of the Church alto-gether. The object of the movement was to reach these masses.

The Catholic Directory of the pres sent year makes the total Catholic constation of the United States 10, 129,677 souls against 9,907,412 last year, a gain of 292,865. It may not be uninteresting to examine the figures and see in what diosesses this gai

Baltimore reports no increase Boston's Catholic population advances from 600,000 to 610,000. Chicago's mounts from 650,000 to 700,000, and the only other archdiceses which shows a gain is Santa Fe, whose ulation has risen from 115,000

The recent pastoral of Car Vaughan, upholding the course of the British in the war with the Transu has not met with a very kindly recept-ion in England, whilst in the United States, it has evoked much unfavor-able comment. The pica against the English Cardinal seems to be that, whilst he is, as an Englishman, conceded the right to stand by his soun try's sause, be it right or try's cause, he it right or wrong, he has no right to saddle the Church with responsibility for his opinions. The fact is that popular opinions is growing more and more sensitive, and it behaves men in high and responsible positions to weigh well what they are going to say. The world is very much mixed on the Boar question, as on the recistance of a people fighting for free dom and fatherland will tend to en arge public opinion in favor of the Dutch Republics in South Afric

The leader of an evangelistic society takes that two-thirds of the people of what might be becamed individual states that two-thirds or the people of various lands | New York do not go to Church. The who are either milaly sympathetic with | New York World maintains that New

MONTREAL PRESENTERIAN MINISTERS AND NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

Some of Montreal's most distinguished Protestant clergymen, in solemn conclave, have decided that "The present aggressive attitude of the Churcu of Rome" warrants algorous author. They, therefore, resolved themselves into a committee of ways and means to deliberate upon a plan to provent Catholic priests from "seeking to entice Protestants into the Church of Rome." It was suggested that some pumphiests sufficiently simple for children to understand, he printed and circulated, and that those is supplemented by a course of jectures in the church of the Church of Rome." It was sief for the Catholic Cathol

sionaries to try and pervert Ca-lies! Witness the attempt to be de by the Evangelical Societies of w York to Christianise the Cath-Filiphos, soon as the Evangels New York to Christianise the Golle Fliliphone, 1 soon as the Evathemselves can settle upon a form oreed to those who walk in the dark in the Mr.A. of Montreel are life for missionary work, they had ter set thouselves to work to their brother Evangellate of York to formulate their "new or We can also recommend for their used an artiolo whilet appear in leasue from the pon distinguished Protestant of man, the Roy. A. Burns, S. LLD., entitled "A "theological pet in a Sectorian Teapot."

SECTABLIAN TEAPOT.

Editor Sunday Worst: In your solumns of the 2nd I noticed a boid hooding. "Religious War Threatened," and on seconding down the comma that a well known English Church cleryyman had said, "If the archibishop wants war, then he will have san and no one can tell wind and when it will end. The reference was the worst war, the same the will be a sunday to be a sunday to the same that it will end. The reference was the world will be supported by the same than the world appear had given his official senction to a sistence of the protostants in that city. The Protostant ministers soon to have taken umbrage as the idea of a mission to their people, and threatend

mission to true proper retaliation.

The subject is well worth the subject is general for in general. My lirst thought was my should the Protestant dean be angry at Roman Catholics for start for the control of the co

Are is better in that respect than either London or Faris. Ecoator Depay stitributes it to the lack of dommunity of thought and juterest bey when cheerymen and the common per law which is not please the clergy. Of course, it is to be presum ed that Catholics are not included among the list of non-thurch-goers. The absolute precept registing at tendance a Divine Service every State dance as Divine Service every State day under pain of mortial sin, as well as their training and positive love or religious daily, keep Gatholics faithful Church-goers. Some authorities at tribute this religious failing to the me fuence of the Sunday newspaper, the Sunday coveration, the Sunday prevaper, the Sunday coveration, the Sunday prevaper, the sunday accuration, the Sunday prevaper, the Historical Scotiuty, whose membership is 1000 routing in nearly every State of the Union. It to see that historical Scotiuty, whose membership is 1000 routing in nearly every State of the Union. It to see that historical Scotiuty, whose membership is 1000 routing in nearly every State of the Union. It to see that historical Scotiuty, whose membership is 1000 routing in nearly every State of the Union. It to see that historical Scotiuty, whose membership is 1000 routing in nearly every State of the Caronov of

Toronto, Jan. 26, 1900.

REVIEWS.

QUEBEC TELEGRAPH'S 20TH CENTURY NUMBER.

QUEBEC TELEGRAPHS 20TH

We have recorved a number of the stove publication from step publisher. Mr. Frank Cornel, Quebec City, and we can say tratfully that the work, in its artistic and literary features, does credit to his ability and enterprise. In his opening chapter the reviewer, in recalling the nuclent litery of the qualit old city, has done his work cleverly. The present commercial status, as well as the future possibilities, of Quebec are vividly deploted and should put new enterprise into the hearts of the mercantile community. The Anohent Capital seems fortunate in its chief magistrate. to whom so many city improvements are attributed. To an outsider it seems like a re-awakening to modern ideas creditable a publication.

To us, not the least pleasing feature is to see that the greater part of the letter-press 'a from the pen of our estemed occasional correspondent. Mr. William Elliwn, whom we have known for years as a citizen of Ontario.

tents. The legislative history of the Library of Congress is reviewed in an able article by Hecher Patham from the year that witnessed the removal of the capital to Washington to 1897. It now "consists meanically of 850,000 printed books and 250,000 peamhlets, 250,000 pieces of manuscript, 54,000 maps, 277,000 bleess of music, and over '70,000 peints—including under the latter term photographs, lithographs, apravings and etchings." The greater part of the general material in the Library is the result of the operation of the copyright law. The Library of Congress, we are informed, may be considered under the following heeds; (1) a legislative library; (2) a law ilbrary, and (3) Americana, and latin the inst department that the Library possesses for most distinctive strength. The article is tents.
The legislative history of the Li-

ish some furtiful pictures of the times and surroughness in which the writer's beginned we present. The "Solvest has been for in faither first," by 20 km in the last of the series, "We first out the last of the series, "We first out to like it by Mary Johnston There is a lengthy into deeply and to the last of psychology, out in the last of the series, and the series of Personality," which should entire the still past of psychology, so indirection of the strengthy in the testing a first of psychology, so indirect and treative contollars. The American Colleges in the Twentieth tentury, by Clement I. Sauth, decki with the enhancement, expended and the leading colleges during the past 30 years, and instant that the college of the next entury must aim at the leading colleges during the past 30 years, and instant that the college of the next entury must aim at the leading disciplined, incollectingly exhelic the strength of the last of the second of the second

symmetrical womans at road of a symmetrical womans. It is a featured in an a Bris Corf to rough Corf of the angle of the Samue Corf of the Armon Corf of the

ST. NICHOLAS

ST. NICHOLAS.

This magazine for young folks, conducted by Mary Mapes Bodge, maintains the lead easily among similar publications. The cover is bright and appeals readily to the eve, and its pages are well illustrated.

The contents are of a character to apprivate the attention of most young copie and some older ones, who have not yot outlived youth's fancies.

The "Story of the Sphint," by Emids J. Arnold, gives the listory of the Egyptian wonder in pleasing style. "Under the Hoadlight," is a thrill as story by Albert Bigelow Paine, of a feat performed by a young ind, in which the reading, would be better than the realising. The heading describes the character of the story.

The issue contains a goodly number and variety of stories and sketches in which the two-fold object has been twithin the outradictory title of "An Unsuccessful Colony, and How it Suecosted," by Ethridge S. Brooks.

A bountful little story is that of "His Hero," took by Margnet Minor, is which the little by meets "his hero' in the person of General Lee and find him "just sanoty like anylody class." There are stories of America, of the East, of China, and of the kinghily days of yoes. The specialities for the children at the end of the volume complete the entertainment.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

"THOUGHTS FOR ALL TIMES."

planted on the separate fully disserted to Manager Augulous, records on the trest part of the beek so that the unescopes of true beek so that the unescopes of true beek so that the upset to separate limits one has an appeal that you for some in the sort of the true of t

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor of The Catholic Register f
Sir—That most excellent eliters and
patriotic Irishman, Mr. Timothy
O'Connor, of St. Antoline Market, Montreat, now, more than once, strongly
urged me to procure for his use a
work entitle? "O'Connell And His
Felenias." Although endeavoring to do
so, I have so far failed.
Will yourcell or any of your numerone oursepondones let me know it
so, i have so far failed.
Will gourself or any of your numerone oursepondones let me know it
so, where near the son to be of:
A READER OF THE ENGISTER.
Wellington St. Montreal, Jun. 28th.
We shall have much pleasure in asslating "A Reader of the Register."
his quest for "O'Connell and 'fisFriends." Meanwalls, oan any of our
routers furnish any information buring on the subject?—Ed. Catholic Ragister.
Dear Sir.—in the Citison and Courtry of Jan. 28, there was an Itom
taken from the Bobenygeon Indepentant from the Bobenygeon Indepentent, headed "A Scood Luther Needed." It admits that the Protestant Euroin noeds reformation. Ygods's reforming aguin! Our Protestant brethere ciaim to believe in the
Bible. Well, does it not say, "Behold,
I am with you all days, even to the
consummation of the world?" (Matt.
XXVIII; 20.) Could the Church er il
Christ was with it, and if Christ was
not with it, He meyet have directly
broten His promise.

The Protestants claim the Church
of the of the control her.

consumment of the church err if Christ was with it, and if Christ was with it, and if Christ was not with it, He may tave directly broken His promise.

The Protestants claim the Church did err, and that the znost holy Luther—of whom more amor -reformed her. Can it be possible that we hear she needs reforming again? Can any fair-mitted mean think that a Church which needs along the form of the control of the

Cataolio Church, and particle Church, sion by His holiness of life, povercy, sion by His holiness of life, povercy, obsidence, chastity and love of mortification. Luther proved his mission y a hunt for gain, disobedience, by breaking his oath of chastity in getting married, and by pelde and self-love. He even preached against mortification, which Christ not enly tanght, but practised. Such is the man the Protestants lone for again. Oh, if you cannot get a better, for he love of God and morality, keep such another—If one as base can be found of prominence, for he would de

Jan. 27th, 1900.

C. M. B. A. BRANCH 49, TORONTO.

The following officers of this Branch St. Mary's Parish Torogto, were elec-ted for the year 1900, namely: Spir-itual director, Very Rov. Vioar-Gen McCann: precident, M. J. Quine; Lar vioe-precident, W. J. Hallern; End vice-

| Holy Fuchcasele, and Faron With God. | Part III troute of the following of the filled of Life, back to linet, and shows to Saves, Man a Morrowa of the following of the filled of Life, back to linet, and shows to Saves, Man a Morrowa of the filled of Life, back to linet, and the shows too Saves of the following of the filled of Life, back to linet, and the Proceedings of Faron and the Proceding of Protestants of The Religion of Protestants of Life and the force and petal units of the end of a human beings exist one, as sew ribed in the chapter, "The Holigion of Protestants on the end of a human beings exist one, as sew ribed in the chapter, "The Holigion of Protestants on the fill think of Life and the force and petal units of the end of a human beings exist one, as sew ribed in the chapter, which is the soft aircacky an emportance to this book both to milistinal souls and protects carried away by the simple of the consolure, and the consolure of the life for its narrow of the force and the consolure of the chapter bearing the consolure of the force of the force and the consolure of the force of the force and the consolure of the force of the force and the consolure of the force of certs see the west electroned it strate for the ran in chose menths our ing the distance of the top Killed Sitherweit in him to desire of Port Lamitton Parish and about the verte mayo went to behindely whose he had a large period, and then attended to choose the first distance of the d ple who loved him so well.

Rt. Rev. E. P. McEvay, Bishop of London, prenciled the funeral sermon, which was a striking example to prepara for death, for we know not the day nor the hour, but as he said, Father Dixon died like a soldier on the stifflet, for his people and for his Master. Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father McCabe, of Seaforth, assisted by Fathers Hogan and Latur; Rev. D. J. Downey as master of ceremoules. The following priests were in attendance; G. Rev. Fathers Brennan, St. Mary's; Coot, Stratford; Corcoran, Teeswater; Gnam, Hesson; Tegarty, Dublin; McCabe, Soaforth; Tiernan and Hogan, Mt. Carmel; Alpward, London, and others. The church was handsomely draped, as were also the altura; It was indeed a worthy funeral for a worthy men. To those who for his loss are grieved, This consolation's given, He's from a world of ein relieved, And blooms, a rose, in Heaven."

OBITUARY.

We regret to autounce the death of r. Bert V. Smith, youngest son of of this city, which occurred on the L2th inst. The deceased was a maxime on U.S.S. New Orleans, and served in the Spanish American war, where he contracted a fever that baffled all medical skill, terminating in rapid consumption. The immediate cause of his sudden decales was hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Smith was a very promising young man, and his untimely death is deeply regretted. The funcial took place frozin his father's residence, 381 Markham street, on the Clist uit, to St. Peter's church thence to St. Michael's Cemiery, and was followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. The Register extends its sympathy to his parents in their sad bereavement.

"Don't on any account sleep on an empty stomach," was the advice of a physician to a patient. "No danger of that," was the reply. "I always sleep on my back."

"Well, after the witness gave yor a blow, what happened?" asked the counsel. "He gave me a third one, re-plied the prisoner. "You mean a sec-ond one?" "No, sir; I landed him the second one."



INFORMATION WANTED INT VANUAGE Wheelshan (twins) who left Temple Hore County, Triguency, Ireland about 46 years ago, Eggether, rek. Wheelshan, first count to the above, selected 11 years ago, WALLGATE, WIGATE

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discovery business, etc. Its cost of its cost of the c

time, but who lacks the tolerary for anyly a his OPINIONS FROM AUTHORITIES.

R. P. POWRLL, D.D., is Unity, Chica to those who would keep in fine with the jerses of theorgh and achievement. I do not how any thinking man coal series allows any thinking man coal series allows with the Hos ". This Lipmanar Disney is on the two or three mant a chandle demonstrate the world three mant a chandle demonstrate.

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ing tot Cutalogue, mention goods ? WRABBY, BOYCE & CO.

CATHOLICS IN EICTION.

There must be something in the Catholia Church, said a keen-eyed Protestant annul the other day, "because all the other olar-ries seem to be alraid of it. They re always talking as if it were the bug above which was on the book out for us it our ghildhood. Why even the nevels are fail of Catholicism. If they aren's afraid of it, why do they make such a fuss about twe - Ahy indoed? I "thank thee, Jow, for teaching me that words". Catholics in fletion! Their name is legion.

tive — Ahy indoes! I "thank lines, Jow for teaching me that word" Catholies in fiction! Their name is legion.

For years the priest has been the favorite, generally, the wicked, cruel and fory Jesuit, lying in wait for unvary beings, protessing that any sillatinous means is justified by the and Queadonnily we are treated to a good pricet for a change, but he is sure to be despised and rejected by his superiors, and saved so as by fire, not because of his Catholiest, God forbid, but in spite of it.

In recent fit ton there are priests galore. The gental Mr Weyman has give our stephen Gardner in "The story of Francis Cludby," and many others of that lik, Mr. Roberts has a real stage villain of a pricet in his light," The Forge in the Forest: "Onthe Doth swoods in "The White Company." a fail of rastly unpleasant monke, and Gilbort Parker is not far bothind with hes Monsigner who tries to marry a roung woman—against her will—to a Catholie man, when foresting the first which flaunts in the pages of recent fliction as a clock for a multitude of sine! Anything Catholie will do!

What a certain style of motellat would do without his Catholie Spanish! Cliffent to conceive, He is an accessary as Hamlet to the play, a place of stage seenery, sain qua non. He is so picturesque, this Spaniard. He has the cross on his breast, and the devil in his deeds"—quite she necessary as Hamlet to the play, a spaniard. Once we timidly asked a Protestant thea question, and were met with the nawner, "six of one and half a dosan of the other!" We were also lold that we were supported protestant the question, and were met with the anawer, "six of one and half a dosan of the other!" We were also lold that we were supported protestant the question, and were met with the name of the counter when the supported protestant the order of the second of the other?" We were a look of the week a longer of the testion of

At any rate it is a vacation for the tailon Catholic villain. He of the tailon Catholic villain. He of the tailon Catholic villain. He of the silver of the tailon Catholic villain. He of the mail of one's back, in the tart, of purse, by the black-browed and co vied ranoisean, who urged him to hit fell ced by prolific promises of lightned Pargatory!—
However these are the types of a car or two back and to-day we have a vand virid examples of Catholics at early inrn. In "An Emiseny to the tray," inrn. In "An Emiseny to the ting," Mr. Stephen's olever story, which Mr. Southern immortalized, the sligtons are amusing! The hero is a

ly and most sloquently, with a reason-ablences which will appeal to the most bardened Paplet. He says, "I serve the King of Navarre bocause he is a gal-lant gentleman; I am an enemy to the King of France because the King of France will have it bo; I am a Hugue-not because my father was!"

His companious say, "Serve the King, and be a Huguenoth' I would serve the Devil for a Huguenoth' I would serve the Devil for a Huguenoth' in their sorry co-mpany the heroine, a pure and lovely Catholic girl shines like a lily in the slines.

Catholic girl shines like a lily in the slime.

A religion for womeu—one would say it was at least that, for the novellet loves to portray the Catholic malden, when, after confession, homeway decreasely she walked, with God's henediction upon her; when she had passed it seemed like the easing of exquisite music." In this pages of "The Bign of the Cross," and "Quo Vadle," two of the most talked of books of the decade, and marking your age over the list of the greater number of them contain Catholics, it is the force of Catholic womanhood which conquers, and brightly and the prejettly risk. Catholic Myke shipe in Stimson's shipking does the sprightly risk. Catholic Myke shipe in Stimson's shipking was present.

est."
"The Gadily," vile concoction of a corry brain, redelent of anarchistic litory, vila, Crucia," the most unifficacy, vila, Crucia," the most unifficacy of realistic piece ever penned,—these rec Catholic sectors—Heaven are the sark! They are so called because they seal with Catholics. They remind one in nothing so much as Zangwill's cleere definition of the modern play, Component parts of snivel, drivel, and derill".

mponent parts of whivel, drivel, tevrillibary sail us of the tives of Catholics; y teem with Catholic towards, he clotters and thoughts turnwisered." As to detail some of three he are correct, others are not, so of sur non-Catholic writers of soil fiether give us the merriset a of our life. Thry cause us, tro, so feeling of mad-mannered mirth do a child's mistakes in an ill-med losson These writers do not n know that A B C of Catholicity, the author of a child's mistakes in an ill-med losson the control of the ponent party | policy | policy

more the ordinary language of Catholicity, but were they to do this while it would make their books more true to Catholic life, it would make life up to Latholic life, it would make life up to Latholic life, it would make life up to Catholic belief, in thing he so bad as a writer, who, correct in form, cannot be correct in spirit, because, Unificilita, he "cores for none of these things." A non-Catholic cannot enter into the spirit of the True Church. It is an impossibility, as well glve Shake species to a first control of the Catholic Cannot enter into the spirit of the True Church. It is an impossibility, as well glve Shake species to a first control of the Catholic Cannot enter into the profession of the Catholic Cathol

Quene Grantosis six Jianma,
Sive mari libot Hadriano.

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the first the first in the catterior of unitratio.

When Presper le dal teaches isoult
to pray, in Maurice Howlet's entranting idel, "The Forest Lovers," he
eave, "Now, child, I have done there
a better turn by teaching the to pray
and sign thyself docently that ever I
did by weeding thee in the cottage.
Thy soul, my dear, is worth a hundred
times thy pretty person, it is the chile
part of you. beal justly, the citanly
breathe weed breath. Praise Gowhen He is kind, bow thy head and
tuces when He is angry; look for him
to be near thoe at all times. De this
and beyond it, trust kiny heart. De
lightful, simple-minded Catholle youth
—no wonder that I soult is Desirous
loved and obeyed him: When discussilie, Gol and Fathw with spiridion the
soulter, Prosper says, "I think we had
best be content to love and serve God
as best we may, discorning Him chiefly
in he volce of honor and His fair
avorts. Moreover, Holy Church biddeth us noutlesh a lively Faith. Live
honostiy and sanely, going abroad
much and you would have no doubte."
Now all this is purely Catholle and
the book is one of the sweetest, most
perfectly idylle romances ever peaned.
Then win seed Mr. He 'iott—so frankly Catholle in tone and thought, belle
his friendings by making his villain
a monk, assisted in his wickedness by
an Abbri, nearly as bad and a fool
beridee? Was it because, when he had
made a book so favorable to the
Catholle in the content of the cathole Columbian-Record.

A MO'CHER'S DUTY.

A MOTHER'S DUTY.

vise?"
"How old is she?" asked the doctor.
"Nearly nineteen."
"Can she cook?"
"Ch, no; she knows nothing about cooking."
"Can she sweep?"
"No; my mak! does all the sweeping."

to that."
"Does she have any part, whatever in the household duties?"
"No, I cannot say she has."
"No duties, no responsibilities, sense of obligation, no part in the work to be done in every household?"
"Well, no."

work to be done in every household?"
"Well, no."
"Then, madam." said the dootor,
'Then, madam." said the dootor,
rankly, "your daughter has no need
of a gymmasium in which to expend
her pent up energies. I don't wonder
that she is irritable and unhappy."
"What would you ndvise?" ask
of the mother, weakly.
"I would advise you to make her feel
that she has a part and a place in
your home life. That the duties must
be borne by all of the members of the
family .in common, and that he must
do her part toward contributing to
the general comics of her home. A
girl of her age, with no home duties,
no responsibilities, no interest in her
home, needs more than a gymnasium
or a dancing school to make her
health(in and happy."

IMITATING CATHOLIC CESTOMS.

IMITATING CATHOLIC CUSTOMS.

One striking evidence of the vast changes of sentiment in the Church of England which have taken place in the inst half century is given by the English correspondent of The Church Stanutard (Prot. Episc., Nov. 18). The scene might have happened in the England of Chaucer. He writes "Annusual coremony took place last week in a rural Yorkshire parisin—name, the formal unveiling of a lofty crucifix in a field adjoining the village church. The following inscriptions are ested in public homose at the base of this memorial; "This cross is erected in public homose at one of the public homose of the memorial; "This cross is erected in public homose, to our Divine Redesan," and to mark the opening to give ten days of lador, and a carpenter or a mason six days, to secure the amount of onsh. This money would give a comfortable support to

to give ten days of labor, and a car-penter or a manon six days, to accure this amount of ossil. This money would give a comfortable support to an average fussily. Three dollars a month, or \$36 a year, would cover the living income of a Chiness family of the working class. The meaning of this is that the China-man will survive an i prosper under conditions of life which would discour-age and family overwhelm the Euro-pean.

THE TRUMPETER OF DAVENANT. A Complete Tale by E. B.

t was on a wild, whate, ording that I first heard of him who gives give a many to this little tale. I had been sitting on an oaken bench in one of the ombravaires of the windows of the great hall of Davenape sometimes gazing into the serio duskiness of the night without, sometimes listening to the conversation going on between my grandfather and his old friend, Sir tillow Stanford. The inter had journeyed from London that day for a whort with Mr grandfather and he had been educated to his old friend, Sir Gilos Sunnon, inter-hald Journeyof from London that day for a short visit. Mr grand-father and he had been educated together, and, a year seldom passed without bringing Sir Glies to Daven-

gether, and, a year seldom passed without bringing Sir Giles to Davenant.

The diamer hour—ai much carlier one than would have been considered fashionable now—had come and gone, and the two cid men had extabilished the medical beautiful to the sile of the selform of the selfo

slowly, we have that blast; and he hest-venant bew that blast; and he hest-tated—"I am not sorry."

No words were spoken for a time; then my grandfather said:

"The boy is young but Father Ci-iford and you will see to him. I have made hita and you Edgar's guardi-lans."

more and you Edgar's guardlans."
"We will do our best, you may be oertain." Sir Glies responded solemning. Then he added in a lighter tone:
"But, Wilfred, I am only a year younger than you and not nearly so robust. It is folly to heed old tales."
"The Trumpoter I in near wrong," my grandfather said—never. Why Edgar, is it not your bedline?" he enquired, suddenly noteing my presence. I moved away towards the staircase.

Three data;
"But wait, my had, a moment. Come and be introduced properly to Sir Glies Stanford, and see that you give him the obedience you have given me when be is your guardan."

I was old enough to understand grandfather's meaning.

nay, Wilfred! Why vex the the orrow we will laugh fears of to night," Sir Glies

lad? On the orrow we wimin langin at our fears of to-night." Sir Glies said.

But on the morrow my grandfother was unable to rise from his bed. Some beart trouble that had at intervals unnoyed him assured a nore alarming form, and the doctor who was called in looked grave and advised the settlement of his patients worldly affairs. The arranged Wilfred Davenand the priest who had charge of the little Catholic mis on was with him sarly in the morning. Sir Glies was summoned to the sick-room, and emerged from it with unmistakable signs of corrow in his face. I had been rooming about the gallecies, for Father Ciliford, who was my untor, had been too much troubled to set me at my grandfather's apartment, and came over to me.

"Edgar," he said brokenly. "I fear you are about to suffer a great loss, my poor boy!"
"Is my grandfather very lil!" I

you are about to utnier a great loss, my poor boy!"
"It my grandlather very lil?" I saked. "Can the doctor not cure him. Sir Glies shook his head, "Is he going to die?" I queried further, in an awestruck voice; and at the affirmative answer liburet into

the affirmative answer tours meters.

"Nay, lad, nay—you must not weep!"

Sir Giles said. "By and bye you will see him. Just now he may get some sleep. Come outside with me."
Together we passed out to the tarracos. A day of calm had succeeda stormy night, and the winter sunshine fell full on the terrace walk.

"He is ready for death," Sir Giles said after a little. "Go! grant we may be as well prepared!"

Idd not speck.

"Wen't you tell it to me, Sir Glies?" I asked.
"Yes," he as-mated, "I will tell you. You know enough of the history of your native land to understand the position of Catholies in the reign of her who has been styled Good Queen Boss," Sir Glies said after a pause, "Well, the Devenants clung to the old faith in spite of fines, forfeitures, and 'imprisonment. Tou may well be prood of your race, boy. No Davenant has been aught but true to Rome and true to England.

of Jesus, and was connected with some of the mobiest in the land. Perhaps that was the reason which be compact so long, but the Queen's Ministers in center, and the three country, and the chase of priests grew hot. Father Thermiey was known to be in the vicinity of baccount, and the minious of the law had orders to apprehad him.

Sit fillies atopped and it was not until 1 spoke his name that he constructions and the minious of the law had orders to apprehad him.

Sit fillies atopped and it was not until 1 spoke his name that he construction of the law had orders to apprehad him.

The priest had been concented at hacitant, but it was feared that he was not safe at that place and young brigger was sent to a distant manor to arrange for the priests reception there. The seeming object of his visit to Churnielgh was that of passing a day in the company of the young sons of the house, with whom he was acquainted. He set out for home carry in the alternoom of the scond day, having made the necessary arrangements. To avoid attracting attention, he rode along and matrical and his surprise was great when he had ridden some miles from Churnleigh to fine 'simeoff surrounded by a company of the younded when he had ridden wone miles from Churnleigh to fine 'simeoff surrounded by a company of the younded when he had ridden wone miles from Churnleigh to fine 'simeoff surrounded by a company of the point of the priest to hait at the priest was a surrounded to be a present when he had ridden was made feelered to be a present and the character of the priest was a surrounded by a company of the young here in his they came,

to isan us us your moment of the country of the cou

than they might. Perhaps they did not understand what his signal meant, perhaps they were astoulshed at his during, but at any rate he was allowed to play for some minutes. Then half a dozen swords were pointed at his and he fell from his shorse, wounded to death. In his death agon, he tried to send his signal forth; and willred paceaute, likely and the very spot on which we now stand, knew from the fauling, hurled notes that evil had befallen his son."

"And he didn'! I neked,

"An, he didd. His body was found on the morrow, plored by many a wound; but there was time for the priest to escape. He nover it so curats. Confiscated in 1798 by 4th chanced returned again to Davenant. He was hanged at York three years years later. When the soldiers reached the house they searched it from garret to cellar, and offered every species of insuit to his master and his wife. Wilfred Davenant was imprisoned for a time, but he was large fine."

fine."

"But the Trumpeter?" I said.

"Sluce that young Edgar has been called so; and it has long been asserted that when death is near to those of his race he gives them warning. Your grandfather has often spoken of this to me, and firmly believed in this warning."

"And you, Sir Glies?" I questioned

to me, and firmly believed in this warning."

"And you, Sir Glies?" I questioned with a lad's inquisitiveness.
"I don't know. Horestolors I have been incredulous; but after last night" he paused. "There are some things we cannot penetrate nor understand, and now, lad, come with me. Your grandfather may wish to see you."

We met a frightened servant coming in haste to summon us to the sick room. My grandfather was dying. It was the to bid in all farewell, tome for the last prayers to be recited by Father Clifford, and then the death agony began. As the spirit left its house o. clay my grandfather open his eyes.
"The Trumpeter is waiting!" he said, and died. ""Ava Maria."

ENGLISH CATHOLICS AND THE WAR.

The accompanying appeal by an inglish Catholic appeared in the

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TELEPHONE ISI Alghans, the murderer of the Belochees, the broaker of treaties, the prisoner of China, the public robber throughout the Kast." Will the future the prisoner of China, the public robber throughout the Kast." Will the future the prisoner of the Teanstone of the 10th tentury and the opening of the 20th kare to aki "murderer of the Transvaal Boer" also? And will be have to akid that English Catholics had as little moral stanina wherewith to resist the disease as English Protestants? Toll me not that I am no Englishman and yet denounce Englishman and yet denounce Englishman and yet denounce Englishman and yet tenounce Englishman and yet tenounce the Englishman will over be be who most denounce them. But even as a plece of policy what a cold word when morality is impolitie. When Protestantism is distincted of this war, it will turn upon us and upbraid us for not having set it right in its smorality. But listen. Catholic Englishmen, and intendic at this bloodithiestiness. It is an escaped war correspondent who writes: "Wo ought to put a quarter yof a million men in the field. South Africa is worth the cost in blood and money." God help the mun! And this bloodigalithness is what Catholics are asked to uploid

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SOLD AGENT IN ONTERIO

From the lattier's pipe the fragrant smoke
Curies up in the languid air;
Ant his great heart swelled at the thoughts that woke
As no southed her tangled hair.
From the poissed enails a looket hung.
She pressed on the golden case,
And le' at her touch it open sprung,
And within "as a wearan's face."
"An prets ...'s!" murnured sho,
And the practing questions came,
Who could the practing questions came?
And what was the hids a name?
The father frow her close to his
breast.

The lattice drop her come to be because With its infinite depth of pain. And his answer died on his lips as they pressed. The picture again and again. Strange were his sighs in her baby

ear,
And, awed her garrilous tongue,
Op to his bosom she nested near
And close round his neck she clung.
Then her baby eyes grow heavy with
shen:

Chen he tucked her snug in her lit bed, And his heart felt keen its sting "Poor little motherless thing!"

A Girl's Revenge

By John K. Leys.

Ry John K. Leys.

When Vincent Noale came down to also solitary breakfast table one June morning he found three letters beside the plate. At the sight of one of these between plate, and stared at the haudwriting for some seconds before he bounded it. After what had passed between Lent Carteris and limself value bounds that the second it. After what had passed between Lent Carteris and limself value bounds between Lent Carteris and limself value and the content of the second that the second with the content of the second the content of the second to him again. Could it be——?

He smatched at the epicope, and ore it topen with feverial basts.

It contained a sheet of paper and a manifer envelope, seeded. On the sheet of paper was written;

"You see I have not forgotten you. If you are willing to do me a last favor, whatever it may be, open the enclosed note and do what I sak you. But if you hesitate to make a promise blindfold, burn my seeded letter unopened. I trust to your honor to do this—L C."

Vincent eat turning the little sealed envelope over and over in his fingers. Ead this girl any right to make such a request to him? No. She had treated him badily—or at least in thought so.

Tears below, the Neales and the

envelope over and over in his lingers. Had this girl any right to make such a request to him? No. She had treated him bully—or at least he thought so.

Years before, the Neales and the Carterises had been on very friendly, on intimate terms. Then Mr. Neale lost a great deal of his money, and Vincerè beauss à cleek in a city bank. After that Mr. Charteris, and his widow, a tall, hard-featured imperious woman, had married again. She married a man of no fortune but of good family, Colonel Annesiey. There were several oblibron of the second marriage. Lens was the only surviving child of her father.

Vincert had met occase for the first time stince his consultation of tall maddly in love with her. He had not concealed his passion—indeed, he had not been able to do so. Ha felt sure that Lens enderstood him and returned his love; but tesfore anything definite was said. Colonel Annesiey had interfered, and with an arrogance that made the young man's blood boil, had forbidden him to speak to his step-daughter again. Lens aubmitted to the separation without a word, and Vincent regard. Lens aubmitted to the separation without a word, and Vincent reproached hier bitterly in his heart for her want of spirit. Colonel Annesiey had invested, and between the returned to London, that she might have made some stand for freedom; and not have onesended to turn this her was middle her bitterly in his heart for her want of spirit. Colonel Annesiey had her mother gave all the affection she had to bestow—which was not much—to the younger children. Vincent thought Lens might have made some stand for freedom, and not have onesended to turn this her mothers have consended to turn this her mothers have consended to turn this her mothers have not much—to the pound and her mide to be said for her. A girl cannot robel as a boy can. She cannot, as a last resource, run mwn/ from home, though t may only be a prison to her. An lease thought, with minged indignation and pity, hew imposible that Midead could hold her own own against two such antago

"poor little Lena! It was not her fault. Yes. I will do what she asks me."

He tore open the envelope, and this le what he read;

He tore open the envelope, and this le what he read;

"My marriage with Lord Wrexham has been fixed for 2 pan on Theeday, the 29th, at St. Luke's, Wostminster, will you be present at the ceremony?"

"She is ornel," muttered the young man between his teeth. "I have heard that girls rather like to see discarded lovers at their weddings man between the teeth. "I have blue fidth too think that Lena would have asked such a thing."

He was sociely tompeden not to go. She would here know that he had not be made asked such a thing."

He was bound in house to unposted. But be that dopened it, and he decided that he was bound in love to go to the wodding. What had made Lena there he could not kenglin.

"Ear Dribboay!" was Vincent's there he could not kenglin. "The charch were not by any means mapt. Quite a cover of tashfoundly-dressed people, mostly women, filled the power nearcest to the shance!

Vincent had not been in his place more than a minne or two views the

bridegroom arrived—a man well peat lifty, dressed like a youth of twenty, Vincout gazed at him with a booting learn. This man was to be his little Lean's hasbond—her meater! He tried to make out woustking of the Earl's disposition by seanning his features, but the mask of imposed a composition was complete. Only, there were lines in that old-young face that told of hard living. Another minute, and the bride, leaning to her stopfather's arm, waked up the centre able. How week ned at the told in the distribution of his distribution of the ground. The organ stopped; the two elergymen came forward to the attar rails, with open payer books in their tank; the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution. Vincent Nenic listent to sthough he were listening to his own death sentence. For at the sight of that small, paid face he knew that he coved Learner Three was a moment's pause in the

were listening to hig own death sentence. For at the skint of that small, paid face he knew that he coved Lenn Carteris!

There was a moment's pane in the service, or the rector's someony vorce put the fateful question: "Witt then have this woman to thy we died wife!"

wife!"
Lord Wrozham's answer was spoken
han low but perfectly clear tone, that
penetrated to every corner of the
church.

Loss with the state of the control o

police for protection," she said, almost in a whisper, and the Colonel drew back.

A womann came forward out of the crowd, threw a dark cloak over the said.

A womann came forward out of the crowd, threw a dark cloak over the said of the crowd, threw a dark cloak over the said of the crowd, threw a dark cloak over the said of th

J.C.D.W. PARO FRUE FIRMED. CYIMPON.

"Will this day month do, my darling to the property of the control of th

DEATH OF A JESUIT PRINCE.

DEATH OF A JESUIT PRINCE.

Partiner Ippolito Aldobrandini, S.J.,
second son of Prince Aktobrandini, died
of consumption on the 4th Jan., in the
Pho Latino College, who Aktobrandini, died
of consumption on the 4th Jan., in the
Pho Latino College, who have the
property of the prince of the conpartician familiate of Rome, but diedaining rank and richeche he order to
the Order in 1891, and it to years later
he was appointed professor in the
Pho Latino College, Ready at the Roman aristoryany hand the the
mourning for the dash of this young
and heroic soldier of Christs, where
he said to have accriticed in it for
his duty, as he persisted in continuhad warned har that said a coruse
would mand death. The Prop sent a
special Besediction during his least moments.

Tom: "You may that the brice and

A CRUCIAL TEST.

"But be there no way of winning your heart? in there no hope it all for me?"

"You, Fred, just one chance."

"You, Fred, just one chance."

"You is let? For heaven's suke, tell me? I'd go to the entil of the world, if necessary, to wan you."

"I'd an endorn-yet harder-task than that," replied the girl, mysteriously.

"What is it?"

The girl laughed and delayed an awaren; To tell the truth, she could not give an answer at once, for the simple reason that she could think of head been the subject of his truth, she could not give an answer at once, for the long Branch, two months before, he had been the adorting size of Milited Vinton. But the girl had played foot band been the adorting size of Milited Vinton. But the girl had played foot tell, with its heart and had lauched avery his many proposeds.

Deep cown in her heart there was a feeling true ferrer than more friendship for the bandsome, slopely young man, who tow sat by her side on the band and was an cloverly manipulated her parason as to keep the fiteree giare of the vaguat sum from her oyes. But Militered was son for the capiclous femiliae hearts that cannot be besieged, but must be taken by surprise, so she had did; hinted at some imposition task widel. Fred must perform her words and with gravity:

"The must be taken by surprise, so she had did; hinted at some imposition to the imaginary queet. Mildred racked her bring her your accord I will marry."

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instand?"

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instand?"

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instand?"

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instand?"

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instand?"

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instand?"

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instand?"

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instand?"

"But work's it do if I kies you twice instand?"

"The girl laughed, confident that she had set if you you necord, you will marry you. Not otherwise."

"The girl owed has so it, he resolver and sient, she gally thinking she

"The moon is full to night, and we can have a splendid spin along the beach."
"I'm sorry," returned the girl, "but square coming on the nine-lifteen train this evening, and I must be here to meet him."
"I thought he wasn't expected till to more the."

meet him.

"I thought he wasn't expected till to-morrow."

"Yes, he comes to-night. Dear old papa. How I've missed him during the fortinght he's been gone. You meath't call this evening. Fred. I want to be alone with him. I'll be waiting for him on the verandah, as he always likes to have me."

As they reached the cottage, Mildred naked!

"Won't you stay to luncheon?"

"Thanks," in repiled nervously, "but I have to go to New York on business. My train leaves in ten minutes."

"On basiness! I thought his was your vacuation."

"On basiness! I thought this was your vacation."

"It is but—but—I'm osiled to town for a day or so by a telegram."

The man was so palpably embarrased that Mildred thought best to question thir so further, "Remember!" she said playfully, as he took his leave, "I shall marry no man whom I do not kies of my own cacord before we become engaged."

"I'll not forget," he retorted, dolefully.

The took his mare.

"And whom I do not kies of my own cacord before we become engaged."

"I'll not forget," he retorted, dolefully.

The afternoon passed etupidly enough for Mikired Vinton. Now that Fred was gone she grew, sorter and sourier for her pain words.

"Why did I set him such an impossible task?" she marmured. "I c.n't go back on any word, and yet—and yet—fin afraid, now he's gone, that I do tove third—but a little bit. Yet he's lost to me for ever now. For I can't kies him unless we're engaged—i'm too proud to do that. And I can't become engaged by the miles the state of the miles of the second to him unless it is not become engaged. In the engaged—i'm too proud to do that. And I can't become engaged in half as miserable as I am other girl half as mount of the girl girl half as miserable as I am other girl half as mount girl half as mount girl half as miserable as I am other girl half as miserable as one of the miserable as and hurried to wards her. Midded as no do not the walk to meet him, her floody white deem fonting altiy about her.

"Do, you dearling old pape," she ex. "Oh, you dearling old pape," as ex. claimed, How denr of you to catch the early stalis—and has horribly I have miserable year."

arms. The broat-britemed hat shaded his face, but he did not rem or it. Finging both ormes around the neck, Midired kissed him on the lips, then on both cheeks, then again on the mouth. As she did so the man's broad hat and wig feel off, and a flood of monlight felt full on his face. Midded staggered back with a cry.

"Une Tree Bryce, very much at your service, sweetheart!" retorted the main, "and it means I've accomplished the task you not mo."

"I'm only ou not mo."
"I'm only you promised that if you could be induced to kiss use of your could be induced to kiss use of your could be induced to kiss use of your counter you would marry me?"
The girl cout one hold as his figure, stuffed out by New York contuniers skill, at the be'll wig on the ground, and at the made up countempers. Then she whispered!

RELECTION IN THE TWENTIETH

Religions described in the control of the Charter's tries Supreme Court, in an address in a Congregational charch at the interest stress Supreme Court, in an address in a Congregational charch at the twentieth century will be included for greater unity in religious life. The "decominational rivalry and strile of the present century," he thinks, are to be succeeded by "Christian unity." This unity, he explains, is to be in spirit rather than in formare putting behind as as of little significance the minor differences of creed and doctrine," and "a keener and juster appreciation of the means by which alone humantly can become fit to enter the now paradiss which one against dearn on this carth." The control is a significance of "the another which are to see the significance of "the another weener, stabeliety and Protestantism." as an indication of this approaching unity of religious earliers which is a significant dearn of the separation been filled and reput together amicably, as the very remarkable religious denate in the law of the separation been filled up, bridged over, or even narrowed? Where are the two less radical in their conflict in 1900 than they were in 1800? In 1900 than they were in 1800? The Clurch of Rome, surely, has the separation of the separation of the whole Church of England hereifcal, schlematic and destitute of an Apostolic foundation for its ministry. The only terms Rome offers in the incident orders has practically pronounced the whole Church of England hereifcal, schlematic and destitute of an Apostolic foundation for its ministry. The only terms Rome offers in the eligitude of the auditory of the Anglion orders, has practically pronounced the whole Church of England hereifcal, schlematic and destination in the part, for the new school of Rome, surely, has these to offered in the eligitudinal

JEBU, AMATOR NOSTER.

"JESU, AMATOR NOSTER."
By M. H.
Come, O weare one, an trest thee—Come to Him who waits for thee,
Come to Him who waits for thee,
Come, He tender smile naw see!
Hear fils voice so softly pleading—
Canest thou pose Him by unheeding?
Come now with thy sin and sorror,
Bury all within His Heart,
If dread tempters now molest thee
He will bid them all depart,
Come, oh! come from the world's tark
anght
To His deer Presence, shining bright.
See, He waits for thee—He watches
For thy coming day, by day;
He is thy dearest friend, thy lover—
Oh! occase, then, and by Him skay!
Foor, lonely heart, come here and
proved.
The sweetiness of Thy Saviour's love.

are revealuous of Thy Saviour's love.

The Ir.—It would be a grow injustice to confoose that standard healing agent—Dn. Thomas' Echnotic Orthogonal the translation of the standard healing and saving when applied externally to relating when applied externally to relating when sayind externally to relating when saving when the saving when the saving and powerfully remedial when swalones.

A Story of Diamonds.

Stainer and Falcon were two Eng lishmen who had journeyed to South

lichmen who had yourneyed to Stouth
Africa in search of worth tather
wate a fine specimen of Engish sanmode. Palon was of the characteristic
sort so often soon away from homemode and the popular colors a new
than another for present resulting that
portion resisting to the home of Policy
of South Africa. Bearingle limenessel;
interacting just now. It is well to
remember that this and all provious
wars over producted by the great
for gold and idimonds with a draw
the letter of the search of the search
to gold and idimonds with the letter of Temewalt that have token the
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and before the first diamonds as w the
light mires were convinced that the
precious stones were to be found only
in the bed of a rice. Stainer, the
light mires were convinced that the
precious stones were to be found only
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light mires were convinced that the
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light mires were convinced that the
precious stones were to be found only
in the bed of a rice. Stainer, the
light mires were convinced that the
precious stones were to be found only
in the bed of a rice.

An accident directed my attention
to the diamond a few years ago, and
I read a number of prime works upon
the subject that the
precious stones were to be found
to the subject that the
precious stones were to be
light of the subject
that the precious stain
that the subject
that the subject

that it refracted the light in contineed that it was a diamond. This is but a pay for it, sould the ingenious Falc.

Ohl' ored Statuer. Take advantage of a child. He offered listicet fifty dollier for the statue.

Vively dollier? Nay, we red not travellers, mine viend.

But the honord adventurer forced the money on ma, and next lay the swo diamonds seekers went to work on another knoil. But the simple farrare convelence smooth him. It was a slack time, so he sent four listication with shovels to help these friendly mantices. Statues doctermined to day deep, giving as his ceasen. Diamonds shut full from the statement of day deep, giving as his ceasen. Diamonds shut full from the statement of the first the second of the second of seco

"I WONDER."

"I WONDER."

The Monitor, London, Eng., says:
"In the life of the late Archbishop Benson, compiled by his son, A. C. Benson, a remarkable excerpt is given from the Archbishop's diary, written immediately after his accession to the primacy. It reads as follows.—
"Preached to a terrific congregation crowding the transept and down almost to the west end and standing in the gangarays at St. Paul's. These scenes must come to an end, but I wonder that their curiosity lasts so long, . . . The Church of England hus to be built up again from the very bottom. It is the lower and lower-middle classes who must be won! All else would be comparative and lower-middle classes who must be won. All else would be comparatively easy, and it must be laid at the disposed of the poor. There is little to be done yot with the rich. And there I snotling to be done hy "force makers," by exhibiting our claims on allegiance. Our claims must be our work." One can read between the lines here the most hopeless note of the man whose bleads are at war with his environment. Archbishop Benson know thoroughly well what he was talking about when he said the Church of England is not the Church of the interference they invariably mulifact to established English institution, it is not the Church of the rich. The rich have for it the tolerance they invariably mulifact to established English institution, and have a fail in or ferviency are beyond their gin. The lower and the lower saidle olsews a latin or ferviency are beyond their gin. The lower and the lower saidle contents a latin or ferviency are beyond their gin. The lower and the lower saidle of State endoctrones. As in one of the processing seed association with the begative range.

GANADIAN NEWS

Archbishop O'Brien has received port from Rome that the Pope has interred the title of domestic private. Rev Father Puty, o St. Jissoph's uccit, Hailfay, N.S. St. Joseph's Court, Ottawa, Cathodic der of Foresters held a well attended secting on the 24th art. Three cuitates were instance to membership at their were the proper down, in the Gionester Steet convent in the Gionester Steet convental, Wednesday otening, 24th ult, to large unificience of pupils and their lends. His salikut was "The 10th natury."

tury."

to antomobiles have become very
ular in Paris, France. During Debler, 70s accidents were caused in
toffy by horses and fifty two were
al. In the same month twenty-one
defents were caused by automobiles

ase, lockjaw, will probably almost pipear.
solemn Requiem Mass was sung the Gloucoster street contingents, the Zth ult, for the repose in grant of the late of the Research of the late of the Research of the late of Affection from the rost of a sincer of the late of the

wencests, amisters 'Association in 20th, when the report of mittee appointed at a recent to confer with the Anglean ion on the unster of Voluntary was received and discussed multtee, though in favor of s and moral education in the wore adverse to taking any towards the establishment of ry Schools.

ion towards the establishment of untary Schools.

rof. J. Burwash, of Viotoria Uni-sity, read the paper of the day on subject of "The Modern Evange." Mr. W. Hamilton, president of Class Leaders' Association, and Schiverea were introduced to the

Examinon president of ecclose the consistion.

Soliversa wore introduced to the sociation.

On Sunday, February 11, in the Caderial at St. John, will take place a common which will long be memorated the consistion of the consistion of the first of the

HON. F. R. LATCHFORD ADDRESSES THE C.M.B.A., STRATFORD.

THE CAMBA, STRATFORD.

Hon. F. R. Latelford, Q.C., Minister of Public Works, and solicitor for the C.M.B.A. of Camada, paid his first visit to Stratford on Jan. 24th. He aems in on the atternoon train from London, and was met at the station by a delegation from the local order of the C.M.B.A., and escorted to the residence of Dr. Devlin, whose guest the Minister was during his stay in the buffer in the atternoon fio was visited by many of the most influential men of the city of both political parties, and in the evening he delivered about address at an open meeting of the local order of the C.M.B.A. Mr. Latchford visited Stratford at the residence of the society, of which he is solicitor, and his visit was therefore parely an political. As it was the first consistency of which he concession on which Mr. Latchford, had visited the city in his official capacity, the Separate School hall was crowded to the doors to hear him, and it may asfoly be said that now were disappointed in him.

The claim was taken by Mr. John

ners in the Dominion, while the mombership is now nearly 14,000. The speaker congratulated the local bodge upon its possible to the local bodge to the constitution could be made a feet through which the social, financial main religious sides of life could be improved. He explained in a few words the tasks upon which the insurance department of the order was carried on, and concluded his remarks with the hope that at no distant date he might be able to appear in stratured again under the same one proces.

date he might be able to appear in stratural again under the same unspices.

Mr. Brian O'Connor, 'the Dem. a ness of Publin, Onta,' as he is familiar ly known where he has spoken, made a short address, confining his remarks to the benefits to be derived from belify a member of the CALBA.

The meeting adjustment after singling the national authem. After the concert Hon. Mr. Latchford was bunquetted at the Commercial Hotel, where coores were lad for some one hundred and fifty gueste. Mr. J. J. Hagarty, who recountly assumed charge of the Commercial, made his cibut as a landlord, and the spread prepared was a credit to himself and to the nouse. It was after 11 oflock before the obtain was tuken, and the total list was a come lat consendence of the coat list was a come hat fengthy one, made up as follows; "Canoda," "rang, Navy and Volunteers," Dr. J. Pecilia, "C.M.B.A." Meers, M. Congalina, "C.M.B.A." Meers, M. Corgalina, "C.M.B.A." Meers, M. C. "Our Educational Gross of Officers, "Dr. R. Burder, and D. J. O'Congalina, "The Ladless," Dr. Robins; "The Ladless," Dr. Robins; "The Press," Meesrs, W. M. O'Beirn and W. S. Dirgman.

Nova Scotla and New Brunsvick such a law does exist, and is always enforced. That those who have had pructical experience as members of the Boards of Menagement of various charitable institutions in the cities and towas in ontario are convinced that there is a need of such a law in Outario, from the great difficulty they have often found in enforcing rules of their organization that those who could should contribute towards the maintenance of their relatives.

That if the Legislature did enact such a law the cest of maintenance of their relatives.

That if the Legislature did enact such a law the cost of maintenance of their relatives.

That if the Legislature did enact would be materially lessened and chat the poor would resolve greater justice, for then poverty would not so often be treated as a orime.

The second petition asked for a Government inquiry into the question of the material condition of women the companying the petition was a typewritten attement exting forth, among other things, that we had a typewritten attements exting forth, among other things, that we had a typewritten attements were in Ontarlo at least 900 women. Who this oble to work and carr a living, were mentally and morally defective, and therefore unable to protect themselves from ovil. Numerous justances were bitsed of women of weak intellect who had become mothers, and whose offspring suffered from some form or other of degeneracy. It was asked that if, after inquiry, the statogenets made should be substaniated, the Government should make some provision for the care of such degenerates. nt should make some provi-cars of such degenerates.

IN AID OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BRANTYORD.

We avail ourselves of the columns of the Brantford Expector for the following:

Hon. Dr. Montague gave a lecture least coming in Wickliffe hall on the peek, Longfellow. The title proper of the locture was "A Sweet Singer and Life States" in the locture was "A Sweet Singer and Life States" in the locture was in the locture was in taken the states of the locture was in the states of St. Mary's church, and the eucoses rattending it must have been highly grad. Bying to those interested in the church, atthough title was one of Dr. Montague's first appearance as a lecturer, as hundled his subject ably Mayor Cockelautt occupied the chair and made a brief address in introducing the programme.

Miss Nolan, the well-known contraits and churming Brantford involves, and was encouraged in each number. One of her selections were an adaptation from Longfellow.

Miss Ruby Shoo, of Hamilton, made

lections was an aunpearanted lections was an aunpearanted lection.

Miss Ruby Shea, of Hamilton, made announced in Brantford and

lacd women, and it embelmed their no been actions. Bloggraphy was the most instructive and pleusing of all studies, and the life and works of Longfellow were up cladly interesting longfellow was not a mitional poet, any neem he had written nught have been written under any ling. Canadanas especially should be interested in him. because have a Evangolity, but their scenes as chord in every heart with responded to the tou-ching sent in the was not classified poetry, and muth not appeal to the head, but it would not be poetry when the sent in the sent in

nor. "The Ladles," Dr. Robins, "The Press," Messrs. W. M. O'Beirne and W. S. Dirgman.

A LADIES DEPUTATION.

A deputation of failes, representing the various Lee of Councils of Women in Ontario, headed by the Provincian Itics-Preshent, Mrs. Boomer, of London, watted upon the Promined of Ontario, Hou. Geo. W. Rose, by appointment, and had before him two petitions, to which the Hon. Mr. Rose printing of the attention of the Government.

One petition asked for the enactment of a law providing for the curs of ticaged and infirm poor on the following grounds:

That willie in Ontario the inspector of Prisons and others are constantly pointing out the evil and injusted that sales. The many counties where the aged noor are committed to the proportion of the Counties of the Councies of the Section of the Se

DEATH OF JOHN BLEVINS.

lib years thy cherk of Loronto, passed, ally breathed like last at his readdence, No. 237 Gerrard arrose east. The deceased was compelled, on the continuous last of the continuous l

the Church of Supers at All Soundipped for many years at All Soundipped for harmy years at All Soundipped for the Masonio body.

Mr. Blevine first identified himself with municipal politics in 1874, whom he were elected an alternam for St. Davidw Ward, being re-elected consecutively until 1884, when he succeeded Robert Roddy, on the death of that gentleman, to the position of the second state of the sec

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN MARTIN, OF OTTAWA.

Bayswater. Many people will remember her with gratefulness. The late Mrs. Martin was a daugater of the late Mrs. Martin was a daugater of no late Mrs. Martin was a daugater of no late Ju fee Burnett, of Colorado, She leaves two brothers and three sizes, The brothers are Mesers. Will ham Burnett, of Nopeon, Boadel, of Modelgom, and the sheless, Mrs. Petrick Britter, Hintendurght, Mrs. William Dibroy, Itoliumira and Mrs. William Medis, lown, Mrs. Fiel Ley, of this color, and the sizes of the family of Mrs. Martin Mrs. John Mertin, the late Mrs. Marting landsund, es well as the other members of the family, will have the sympathy of all in their less.

members of the landy, win artic the sympathy of all in their loss.

A.O.H.—RESOLYTION OF CONDOLERNE.

At the regular meeting of the Lattice Auxiliary of the A.O.H. Dis. No. 2, the following was adopted;

Wherens, it has pleased our Divina Lord in His infinite mercy to remove from this world of sorrow the below from this world of sorrow the below lister of our respected slater member, Mass Emily Enright;

Resolved that we, 'no members of this auxiliary, extend to our bereaved slater and family in this their hour of afficient for the members, and the out of the survival of the control of the members of the members, and the top to the first one to the published in the Carlino be inspected in the hearts of the members, and the interface of this mether, and one sent to Slater Entition be inspected in the minutes of this methic, and one sent to Slater Entition, and one sent to Slater Entition, and one sent to Slater Entition, and one in the Register.

E. WALSH, Rec. Sec.

NEW ANTIDOTE FOR ALCOHOL.

NEW ANTIDOTE FOR ALCOHOL.

From "Catholic Times and Opinion."
"A public demonstration of a new antidose for alcedol has been going on in Montreel. Canada, for the past twelve months before a mumber of promise the president of St. Patrick's Temperance Society, physicians and others interested in temperance work with the most remurkable result, the patients being fully restored to vigorous heatth of body and mind, with steady nerves, good appeblic and digoritor, other train, quiet refreshing sleep, and il desires for intoxicating liquor permunently removed in a few days, often in a few hours, even in the most lopelose onses. This new discovery is ample, vegetable medicine, and cryplement to the hate, is a nutsion, seedative and tend to combined, and on be carried in the pocks among in a medicine in a few they will be a mind to the combined and on the carried in the pocks and the discovery is a simple, vegetable medicine, and cryplement to the books and the discovery is a simple, vegetable medicine, and cryplement to the books and the discovery is a simple vegetable medicine, and cryplement in the pocks and the discovery is a simple vegetable medicine, and cryplement is the combined and on be carried in the pocks and the combined and on the publicity of the discovery is a simple vegetable medicine and very person of an inclusive treatment. "So

LATEST MARKETS.

celpts of farm produce were fair, 1000 cele of grain, 25 loads of hay, 4 of straw, 250 dressed hogs, heat firmer; 250 bushels sold as foliations of the control of white at 4005c per cel; 200 bushels of goose at foc to the control of the control o bushel; 200 bushels of goose at 100 to 10%C. One load of spring wheat (fife) sold at 685%c per bushel. Barley Ermer; 500 bushels selling at 43c to 45c. Outs easier; 800 bushels sold at 29c to

30c.

Hay unchanged; 25 loads sold at \$10.50 to \$12 per ton.

Straw easy; 4 loads sold at \$0.50 to \$3.40 per ton. Dressed Hogs-Prices firm, 250 sciling at \$5.50 to \$5.75 per cwt.

| Section | National |

Butter, lb. robs....... \$0 20 to \$0 25 Eggs, new laid 0 25 0 80 Poultry...

treese, per lil. 0 75
Fruit anal Vegetables—
Apples, per bil. 31 50 to foratose, per bag. 0 45
foratose, per bag. 0 40
foratose, per bag. 0 40
Celery, per dox 0 30
Celery, per dox 0 30
Tunips, per bag. 0 25
Catrots, per bag. 0 40
Extracts, per bag. 0 40 0 50 1 00 0 40 0 50 0 80 0 50

 Presh
 Ment—

 Heef, forcquarters, cwt...\$4
 0)
 to
 \$5
 50

 Heef, bindquarters, cwt...\$7
 70
 8
 50

 Heef, bindquarters, cwt...\$6
 8
 0
 0

 Lamb, per lb...
 0
 60
 0

 Mutton, crrcase, per lb...
 0
 55
 0

 Veal, carcase, per lb...
 0
 0
 3

 Ilogs, dressed, light...
 5
 50
 5

PARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

Hay, baled, car lots, per

per pair 02

Fidea and Wool.

Co list revised daily by Jon.

No. 11 State Front-street

No. 1 green stoors. 00%

No. 1 green stoors. 00%

No. 2 green

No. 2 green

No. 2 green

American Life Solid Continent

North

Life!

Loss," said Tennyson, "is common to the race;" but a man can, by ludicious foreight, remove the financial responsobility connected therewith, from him self, to a reliable Life Insurance Company such as the NORTH AMERICAN

pany such as the NORTH AMERICAN LIFE by insuring his life therein.

The unexcelled financial position of the North American, combined with its attractive plans, make it a desirable Company in which to insure Pamphlets respecting plans furnished on epilication to the Head Office, or to any of the Company's agents.

L. Goldman, Wm. McCabe, Managing Disoutor.

North American Life

. I. SIAGRAM DISTILLER

WINES AND LIQUORS WHISKIES MALT and Family Proof

OLD RYE, ETC.

Also Manufacturers of those Renowned Brauds, 'Old Times' and 'White Wheat'

Conceded by Connoiseeurs to be the Cholcest Flavored Whitelies in the Market,
J. E. SEAGRAM, WATERLOO, ONT.

Receipts of two stock were not large, 52 leads, composed of 757 cattle, 1981 sheep and lambs, 1900 nogs, and about 19 cahes. The guality of rad cattle was farly good categories in the stock of the sto

the property of the past (wo or three beat grades; atockers were in lemant at firmer frees, Latulas also were in good domaind. The control of the past of the past

"Heary c.)." at 16 sign export burns some cover, while high export burns some cover cover

wa, helfers and affects, \$3.00 to \$3.00 than butchers' cattle sold at \$2.00 to while interior sold at \$4.00 to \$7.50. to while interior sold at \$7.00 to \$7.50. to while interior sold at \$7.00 to \$7.50. to while interior sold in the control of any kind but forward, but choice well-bred troub \$4.00 to \$4.15 per cities, are it read \$4.00 to \$4.15 per cities, are it reads \$7.00 to \$4.15 per cities, and it is a sold are source, with prices arm of \$7.00 to \$7.00 t

Cows-There were about 12 cows ingers offered at \$30 to \$45 each.

Trices steady at \$3 to \$45.60, the \$2.60 per cert, bucks \$2.60 per cert, bucks \$2.60 per cert, bucks \$2.60 per \$4.70 per cert, bucks \$4.50 to \$5.00, k selling at \$4.50 per cert.

Calves-Pirice states per CWG.
Calves-Pirice states 18 to \$12 each, for offering of about 10.
Hogs-Deliveries fair, 1500, with prices steady. Best select become hogs, not less than 100 mor more tuan 200 lbs each, unit with the control of the contr

Export cattle, choice \$4 80 to		
Export cattle, light 4 25	- 4	CO.
Export bulls, choice 4 00	4	25
Export bulls, light 3 25	ā	60
Loads of good butchers' and		~~
expo ters, mixed 4 00	1	25
Butchers' cattle, picked lots 4 25		50
good 3 65		ŝõ
medium, mixed 3 40		80
" common 2 90		ĭš
" Inferior 2 30	- %	65
Feeders, heavy 2 80	- :	124
Feeders, light 8 40	- 3	757
Steekens (Ignt 3 4)	- 6	25
Stockers 2 25		
Milch cows30 00	45	
Calves 4 0)		00
Sheep, ewer, per cwt 8 23		50
Sheep, bucks, per cwt 2 00	- 2	50
Lambe, picked ewes and		
_ wethers 4 75		00
Lambs, per cwt 4 50	- 4	75
Hoge, choice, over 100 and		
up to 200 lbs 4 75		•••
Hogs, thick ints 4 25		•••
" light, under 10) lbs., 4 25		•••
		• • •
" 89W8 (1 U7		
" stags 2 00		
THE CATTLE MARKET	s.	

York County Loan and Savings Company

BEST SYSTEM

Head Office— Confederation Life Building Toronto......

THE EXCELSION LIFE

OF ONTARIO, LIMITED

Our Annual Report for 1898 shows as the result of the year's operations the following: Substantial Increases in the important items shown below:

Herns shown below:

Fremium Iucone, \$ \$8,204.57 \$14,741.12
Interest Income. \$ 0.003.03 1,642.13
Tokal Income. \$ 18,921.90 \$7,444.56
Note Assets. \$ 128,921.79 \$5,544.56
Note Assets. \$ 18,921.79 \$5,544.56
Nove Insurance . \$ 1,105,672.00 \$46,695.00
Insurance in lores, \$1,128,983.16 \$78,616.00
And DECREARYS IN Death Calculations.

And DECREASES in Death Claims, Death Rale, in ration of Expenses to new Insurance, in interest due and accrued, and cutetauding pressions. outstanding produces.
E. P. OLARKE, M.P., Product
E. MARSHALL, Scoretary
E. MARSHALL, Scoretary
R. M. KENNEY, Manage

THE

INCORPORATED COMPAN 3

CAPITAL - 2,000,000

FIRE and MARINE HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONT.

PRINCIPAT AND MANAGING DYNOGOL J. J. KENNE

Hon. S. O. Wood,
Osc. Molki riroh, Beg.
H. N. Balri, Bay
R. Dobert Beaky, Sq.
BOLISTORS
Mosers. McClarthy, Oeler, Hoakin and Civili

Insurances effected at the lowest cutrent rates on Buildings, Merchandlay, and other property, again, v one full, Carpo and Freight against the perils of inlead Mergadion. On Carpo Ricks with the Maritime Provinces by sail or seesa.

WM. A. LEE & SON

GEFERAL AGENTS
10 ADELAIDE STREET EAS.

On Cargo Risks with the Maritims Provent or steam.

On Cargoes by steamer to Britiss Ports 1

JOHN H. JEWELL & CO FINANCIERS and PROMOTERS....

Joint stock companies organized and finance Capital procured for manufacturers and busin purposes. 303 and 304 Temple Building, TORONTO.

R. J. McGAHEY, D.D.S., L.D.

DENTIST YONGE STREET, OPPOSITE WILTON A ROOFING.

OFING CO.—SLATE AND GRAVI

All the offerings were sold and the man-closed firm.

110gs-The offerings were only 11 less and with a fair demand, the manches re-act with a fair demand, the manches re-spectively. The second control of the second con-trol of the same as yeardering. The second Chicago was steady, with 2000 left; as the second control of the