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comdon, SATurday, February 21, 1914 CANTERBURY ANDTHE KIKUYU During the prolonged and bitter
controversy arising out of the Kikuyu Conference no one has questioned
he evident sincerity of the singlican Bishop of Zanzibar. And yet despite Bishop of Zand and respect one's Bense of
humor irresistibly asserts itself on
hum reading the concluding paragraph
Bishop Weston's famous letter : "Finally, my Lord, I beg you
11 my brethren of the Province Canterbury, to see to it that. the Ecelesia Anglicana as represent
ed by her Episcopate give forth
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Truth clear, unwavering teetimony to the
Truth as it was received by, and
cocopted in, the UUiveral College of
Catholic Bishops from the days of St. cocepted in, the niversal Conege of St.
Catholic Bishops from the
Peter down to the Great Schism, and
as it has ever since been preserved and maintained in common by the
three divisions of that one College,
tith which we are to day so unhappi. with which
"Give forth a clear and unwav
Randall Thomas Davidson, by the
Cavor of the King's advisers, Arch bishop of Canterbury and putative successor of St. Angustine who wae
made first Archbishop of that see by Pope Gregory the Great, enjoys tion over all England. The only
thing that would endanger the Primate's jurisdiction is its exercise;
and this danger is very remote while Archbishop Davidson occupies th
historic see. Anyone who remembers his mas
tery inactivity in the Bannister case a year or so ago could, without
claiming to be a prophet or the son of a prophet, have predicted that
whatever Archbishop Davidson's action in the present case might be, unwavering testimony" to anything.
But the cable informs that the an important decision." He has
definitely decided 'not to deal with he questions raised. They will
to be referred to a " consulta.
tive body of Bishops of the
Church of England which meets in July." Which is very suggestive of practical politician resource of the refers pracica poilician who restions to a Royal
troublesio ques
Commission which can be depended on to earn its salary so long as pub-
ic interest in said questions remains ic interest in said questio
uncomfortably insistent.
The same Canadian Press despatch
referring to the Kikuyu conference
"An attempt was then made to unite
all Protestant denominations against
the increasing power of the Roman
Catholics in East Africa, and a gen.
eral communion service was held."
Is it possible that two Bishop
of one of the "three divisions
of that "one Universal College ot Catholic Bishops" have entered int
an alliance offensive and defensive against another one of the "thr
divisions"? We thought it Mohammedanism that drove th
'historic ' Bishops to fraternize witl dissenters. Evidently "the increas East Africa" is a good enough justiff
cation with many in England. Not long ago we read in the Herald o India that a Protestant
minister
charged the Catholic
Charch, Romanism" he called it, with seek-
ing to make up in India for detec-


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 chany of others．We believ
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uch historical characters existed as
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We authority of others．We do noo the a athority of others．We do no
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Ameriec；or，that Cesar conquere宽嬖
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who hast believed．Blessed are they
ween but have bolies Many suppose that reason is cap．＂．
able of eolving all questions．Re reasoon unaided is sumf tell us that
res and prepare us for the next．Alitistic study and a moment＇s reflection
Fould teach them the absurdity and
falait falesity of such a position．
Beofore the coming of our Saviou
reason held sway．
 were honored as gods；and that the ing the most important questions．
Nothing could be more importan and interesting to a man than providence of God，of the origin of
the world，of man＇s duty to God，of man＇s origin，of his dostiny and
the couses of the evil＇s surrounding The best pagan philosophers o
antiquity knew little of these ques． shipped and ano alone iored．to te te wor paid
Thed river and the forest．They even Every pagan city was filled with iemples which were adorned with
inole erected to their false gods．
Such was the case everywere cept in Palestine．Instead of pray
ing to the one true and only God and
plang dence，the Pagans，relying upon un．
aided reason，had recourse to lying oracles，fortune．tellers
terpretation of dreams
ascertain their destiny．
true，believed in one God；but were
contused in their teach ing Him．They had ho definite
knowledge to impart．
 accident，while some said that it w he divinity．
Rean or a portion of in teaching man＇s duty，originin and des．
tiny．Since it knew nothing definite of
God it could have no nertan edge of man＇s duty to God．Nor
could it tell whence man came or
wither he was going．All these im．
portant questions were enveloped in porspatrable darkness．It is no
impan they took z gloony view o
Forder Without a true knowledge o
life． hereafter．Doubt and despair in
toxted everywhere．Few，if any，had
belif the greatest philiosophers．Many ol
thaught but put in practise self．de． struction as an act of virtue．
Since the greatet of ancient or
modern philosophers，relying on on． aprobability of a tuture state；since man＇s duties towarde Him；since the this world or or of man，the origin oxist a
necessity of a divine revelation to world，and of that invisibibe oof the
which is destined to receive the souls of men after their separation from
the body For reason could not guide us
gately through the wildernebs of this
life．It could not lead us to the promised land that lies beyond
Reason can find out some truthe as
Rea or example，the existence of God
But there are certain truths that the
deepest intellect of man could net deepest intellect of man could never
fathom．Hence the necessity
revelation． Revelation has been given．God
teaching，the cross of Chribt，was a
stambling block to the J Jow，but to
he educated，the ration it was folly，as it it stillin is to to those who
make a god of erason． Reason，then as now，wished to to
subject everything to its measure
its measure could reach had masured Infinity，God Him
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inflite；poor，weatk，helpless human
and reason declaring itself the judge of
ternal lesen The proper office of reason is to
examine whether God has opokenen to
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spoken then its duty is to believe the spoken then its duty is to believe the
word of God，even if it is incompre



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TEMPERANCE
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This sior is absolutely true：
Boys，it seems but

understood and abused by everybod
but her．She understood me，and al
though the wildest，I was her favor
ite．My father＇s intemperance de
prived me of even the rudiments of
school education，and when
death bed she said to me：＂My poor
will boy，did you know that you
mother wes
Boys，that was the first great sor
row of my ife．Down on my knees
by heir bedside I wept as I had neve
by her bedside 1 wept as I had never
wept before．As I sobb
dear，no one cares for me but you
no one in all the world but yo
nonderstands me． $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{I}$ am afraid
and
will go wrong．＂．
How bew beautul she looked，her bi
brown eyes aswim in tears，her whit
curls and her white face on the p
low，and，as she placed herr hand
low，and，as she placed her hand
my head，ohe said＂．DDon＇t e
Johnny，dear ：your mother will me
acr boy Johnny in heaven，if he
give her a promise to take with her
$I$ will promise you anything y

never to touch intoxicants，and then
it wont be bo hard to leave these
two little sisters in
Boys，I Igave that prourise to mother
and she went to heven with a mile
on her tace still holding my hand
on her face，still holding my hand
and as God is my Judge，amid all th
temptations of a frontier，army
social lie，I have kept that promis
bad men＂have put a six－shoote
in my face，when they considered it
n insalt to refuse to drink with
looking into the muzzie of a gun，
said：You can shoot and you can
kill me，but youncant make me break
a promise that I gave to a dying
mother．＂ $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ane seen a man who had } \\ & \text { And } \\ & \text { illed his man put his six．shoote }\end{aligned}$
back in his belt，take a glass o
liquor he had poured out and throw
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don；I had that kind of a mother，
and walk out of the saloon．Tha
man is iliving to doay．He never tool
another drink

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OHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

## the clean tongue

 The promise "to be cloan of gpeech"is not merely a plelge againgt he
sin of blaphemy it is the seal ot not merely a pledge against the
in of blaephemy: it is the eano
oly purity, the safeguard of the spotless so
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 all we order it on vile duty? Sh His precious gitt ?
An infant has every sense but th pon earth betore he can master even aining gathome hand at more yoors teach rammar, the science of language, or him and reading, which is but hoicest words of the world's theat
hinkers. All this careful prepara. o speak judie in ordien to and enable him write his
words in such $\mathbf{a}$ manner that need never be ashamed of them.
After all this rich cultivation of his hrough the slime of impurity and
nfect himeelf and othere with blas. St. Alphonsus Liguori says that
ne ugly word spoken in oonversa.
ion, even in jest, may be the cause of scandal and of thouseands of canine, The flower of holy purity, descend.
od from that far-off country of heaven. Jesus our Lord, brounght down upon
bisen earth and planted in the flower garden of the holy Church. Alas 1 in
he world this heaven born
plant ie
 for it! In the Christian home a hol
discipline reigns in conversation. No
dound double emeaning, no indecent word io
permitted $;$ nubecoming jokes are un
things and Such conversation, sinful in itself, i
ther ruin of those who speak it and o It is terrifying to think that we
mustacount for overy idle word

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 $=$ a bad boy," explained the old man his early years.s "I was given to fun
at the expense of anybody or any or low in my conversation, had
seen senne of the ludicous, and
could not always resist the tempta when it involved some coarseness. mostly young fellowe, but one or two
were midale aged men. We had
good time, and there was only one gretted al the first evening tellin
the frie the
stories, and a atory which one of the
older men told suggeted a vulgar
comment, which I nettered before IL could have bitten my tongue on
the next instant. The man simpl looked straight at me for a moment
across the fire, and I knew that he
judged me by that remark. I knew that 1 did not deserve the opinion
which in that instant he formed of him just cause to estimate me as $h$ h
did. That one careless word did no deny that it was my own.
All that night 1 lay looking up had said. I I could alder what have
counted on my fingers all the other ever spoken. I was not habituaily
vulgar, but for that one word and al
like words and thoughts I despised

 when we met, but I never saw hi
without feeling that he still meanured
ne by that word. I had opportuni tios to show hime thate was
wholly bad, but they were too tow to
sive a comprehensive view of my wo had passed, my name was men.
tioned for a position which was desirsecure, but this man was one of three
to decide the matter. Without posi.
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| however, the four tramps were dis covered by the train crew, and it was also discovered that some The four |  |  |
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| were at once arrested, and, after the State prison. The boy, because it was his frst offense, was gers gotor three years; the others |  |  |
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| prison. I could see in the poor mani oyed hens and and alito his longingboys cond to see the boy once more befor |  |  |
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| for the loan of the letter. I took it atonce to a friendly judge, explaining to him all the circumstances. H |  |  |
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| whose jurisdiction the boy was, ex plaining the conditions, and pardoned. |  |  |
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| father alive,I can still see before me the dying I can stiil see beforn won. He died |  |  |
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| man calling for his son.with a prayer upon his lips for hislost boy.And now I want you to imagine |  |  |
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| and convicted; think of how he musthave felt in prison in constant com-pany of thieves and murderers; howhe must have suffered under the |  |  |
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| The family s.ld what little prop. erty they had and moved to another |  |  |
| have to hide his head in shame. But he profited by his severe lessonand now, $I$ am happy to say, he is a model young man. |  |  |
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| All this may sound to you <br> tike a <br> tory <br> ore <br> may <br> read <br> in story bolk, yet every wora of havetrue. You sourselves may |  |  |
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