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THE HOLY ANGELS.

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October, the brown month, as it is called by Thomson, is dedicated to the liely Angels; the season beginning, we suppose, by the festival of St. Michael on the 29th September and running on to the first of November.

Every good thing has its own special time and place, and the month, which lies between summer and the fall, is well chosen for this particular act of

well chosen for this particular act of religion.

It would be, perhaps, only a wauton exercise of facey to give grounds for the choice. Every one feels how fittingly May has been set apart for its own special work, and imagination can supply many reasons why, in the dreamy days of Autumn, when the atmosphere is hazy, and the visitas, stretching off into infinity, seem so full of mysterious suggestion, it is good to think of the countless spirits which revelation teaches us are distributed throughout the vastness of creation, to do, each in his own way, the task imposed upon him. For, from the very beginning, it is evident that though God is simply independent of all His creatures, the sole so roe whether of goodness or power, yet it has been His divine will to use secondary means in the communication of Hisself.

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This is clear from almost every page of Scripture, from the picture, in the segiming, of the angel with flory sword of Scripture, from the picture, in the segiming, of the angel with flory sword to the close of the sacred volume, when unother created spirit shall take his tand upon land and see, and do God's work of summoning man to judgment these and upon land and see, and do God's work of summoning man to judgment the see and the see an

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way to end these serious thoughts—we should copy the mind of the good woman in the song we always liked so much. She was heavy of heart and countenance because her husband was exposed to danger on the sea. His image, the baby, was sleeping and she was trying to calm her apprehensious by looking at it, when, suddenly, like a star in the night, a smile brightened up the innocent featurers; and the mother was happy, "for she know that an angel was whispering to thee." How many times in life, she have that an angel was whispering to thee." How many times in life, and the heart was weighted down, existence itself only a burden, have the beavenly spirits laden with full consols then, been nevering about the making we have able to give? Devotion to them means that we should never forget this truth nor insult our loving Father by condemning the miniters He has sent to console and help us, and lead us to the prepared place.

Choyalter and Mrs. Housy's Jubilee.

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OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—A half century of happy wedded life ended to day for Chevalier John Heney and his estimable wife. They have had their share of the sorrows that fall to the lot of every one, but they have not lacked the pleasures that make existence desirable and which cast a brightness over the path of life, says The Ottawa Journal. Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Heney were married in the Basilea. The officialing clergy-man and the bridesmaid and best man have passed into the "land of unretuning foet," but the dawning twentieth entirely finds Mr. and Mrs. Heney in good health, well to do and happy.

Five decades bring many clauges, and this is particularly true in a growing place like Ottawa. It was in November, Journal of the Chevalley of the latest the latest

A large enthusiastic gathering representing all the Catholic organizations of the city has been held in the I. C. B. U. Hall, oor. King and Jarvis sis., for the purpose of discussing and making arrangements for the adoption of an annual decorating day in the city of Toronto in honor of the deceased brothers and friends of the following organizations: she Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, the Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of St. John. Anoient Order Hibernians, C. M. B. A., Emeralds

and St. Vincert do Paul Society. Delegates were present from all courts and branches above mentioned through out the city. It is the miestion of this gathering when properly organized to have a number of Massess said in the different churches throughout the city on appointed days every year at which all societies are expected to attend, once a year the members will march in procession to the last resting place of cossaed brothers and friends and there decorate the graves. A committee was appointed to wait on this Grace, Archibiatop O Connor and place the matter before him. The committee will report at the next meeting which will be announced later.

A McC. Kerks, Sec.

A Sfrian Marriage on Sunday.

A very unusual and interesting marriage was solemnized in the Syrian Catholic Church, 25 Shuter street, in this city, on Sunday last, the Joth inet, immediately after the 9.30 High Mass. In antiopation of this the first public Syrian marriage in this city, if not in Cauchai, the church was filled to over-flowing by a mixed congregation of Syrians and others, all of whom seemed to take a most pleasing interest in this ancient Orlental service. Both of the contracting parties were fine specimens of their country, and after Mass were led by their assistants in front of the alian, before a handsome stand covered with beautiful flowers. The bride was beautifully dressed in a smart silk goww with flowers, the groom in the usual black coat, etc.

The Rev. Macarlos Nasr, pastor of the chapel, officiated, assisted by his able choristers. The first act was to crown such of the contracting parties with beautiful floral crowns, which were held on their heads by the bridesmaid and best man, and which were frequently changed from one to the other during ceremony. Then blessed wax candles were distributed to every person in the church, and when lit a miniature procession of the bridal party took place in front of the sitar, the Rev. Father and choir keeping up a song or chant throughout. While the bridesmaid was performing her double duty of supporting the bride's crown with one hand and carrying a lighted caudie with the other, her hea' dress took fire from the candle which caused a brief pastic. The fire was promptly extinguished without much damage to the young fady. A large ring was placed over several hopers of the bride and groom unified, before the plain gold ring took its past. The bride's pocket also participated, and the groom was supposed to deposit some of his reasure in hounds. The bride was besieged by purious friends, their was besieged by purious friends, their was besieged by purious friends, their was besieged by surious friends, their was besieged by surious friends, their was besieged the west basinged the

The annual meeting of the Irish Benevolent Society of London was pre-sided over by President T. W. Scandrett The election of the following officers for

Corner Stone Laying at Brantford.

Binayrond. Oct. 16.—The corner stone of the new Casholic Church, East Brantford, was laid by Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton, this afternoon in the presence of many prominent clergymen and over 2,000 persons, including many leading citizens of all denominations. Rev. Father Coty presched an eloquent sermon appropriate to the occasions, after which the bishop returned thank, pointing out the special blessings attending the formation of a new partial in promoting plety among the faithful. A golden trowel and hammer were presented to the bishop on the occasion by Mr. Eugene Sinon.

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Monry Savio and pain relieved by the leading household remedy. Dz. Trouzes Education (1):—a sunil quan-ity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a soce, cut, bruise or pain, relieve lumbago, rheumatian, neuralgia,

Movements of Mgr. Falconio.

Welcomed to Montreal.

TREAL, Oct. 10.—Mgr, Diomede nio. the Apostolio delegate, arrived Fatconio, the Apostolic delegate, arrived in from Quebec on Saturday evening at half-past six o'clock by the C. P. R train at the Place Viger station, and was extended a hearty welcome by the

in from Quebee on Saturday evening at haltpast six o'colock by the Q. P. R train at the Place Viger station, and was extended a hearty welcome by the Catholic clergy and faithful who had gathered in large numbers.

In the absence of Mgr. Eruchesi, who is out west, the delegation which wont to meet the delegate was headed by Mgr. Raciotot, Vicar-Geneval, with him were Rev. Abbe Colin, superior of the Semicary; Rev. Father Columban, superior of the Franciscan House in this city; Rev. Father Columban, superior of the Franciscan House in this city; Rev. Father Columban, superior of the Franciscan House in this city; Rev. Father Columban, superior of the Franciscan House in this work, and the Franciscan House in the city. Rev. Father Edition, one of the delegate's private Secretaries.

All the religious orders in the city were also represented, among others present being Rev. Father Strubbo, of the Redemptorists; Rev. Father Lomicux, of the same order; Rev. Father Lomicux, of the same order; Rev. Father Hodon, of the Jesuits' Order; Rev. Canons, Archambault, Dauth and Martin, of the Bishop's Palace, and Rev. Luke Callaghan, as well as a large number of other clergy.

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Some three hundred seminarists in surplices were extended in two files in front of the Cathedral, and they knolf od up to the main entrance, over which the English, French and Papal flags had been displayed. The Cathedral was filled with faithful and brilliantly illuminated. The main altar capscially was respleadent with hundreds of lights and surrounded with palms and flowers.

The delegate was escorted to the Episcopal throne, where being seased with his private secretary on one side, and Rev. Canons Archambant and Dauth on the other side, Rev. Abbe Ray, the chancellor of the dioceee, ascending she pulpit, read the decree appointing the delegate. After this had been done the delegate delivered his first address in Montreal.

Mgr. Falconio, speaking in English, expressed his greating at the delegate of the coppen of the dioceee, as striking proof of the respect and love which the chitzens had for the Holy See and the Church, of which the Holy See and the church as continent. It was noted as a sanctuary of the Roman Catholic Religion, and as a city which understood true liberty. He expressed the with that the spirit of their ancestors would always abide with them, and that they would always remain firm in their religious sentiments.

At the Vestil College.

At the Jesuit College.

Mgr. Falconio, was tendered a roung reception by the processors and assudente of St. Mary's and Loyola Colleges. At nine of look Rise Excellency, and Marsh in the Church of the Gesu, in which office he was assisted by the New Fashers Evanaged and Turgeon. Among the olory protein were the Roya. Canons Archandant and Danth, of the Cathedral dnapter. Father Lonardo, the Jesuit of the Ramandar even the Immediate Consolar, record the Immediate Consolar, in Excellence of Father Debetty rector of Layola College, as well as at the Jesuit Fathers and brothers connected with the Cesuit of the Marsh His Excellency was presented with an address from the students by Marsher Paul Surveille. To this the delegate replied briefly in French.

He said he was glad of the fact that decastional institution in Canada, and he was further pleased to find that its

Montreal, Ook. 12.—There was an immense and ience last evening at Laval University on the consein of the opening of the academy year which was reddered still more notable by the presence of Mgr. Falsonio, the Apostolic Delegate, who received a most cortist welcome. The Fapal Delegate, who was received with appliance, was seated in front of with appliance, was seated in front of the platform.

shot of the little seminary founded in 1663 by Mgr. de Laval. Its record was most creditable, on account of the good men it had turned out. He gave it his best wishes and hoped it would meet the greatest success in the future. The delegate's address was heartly ap-planded.

OTAWA, Oct. 18.—The Catholic clergy and people of Othawa last night extended a welcome to Archishapp Falconic, papal delegate to Canada, en the occasion of his coming to this city. The delegate arrived from Montreal shortly after half past six. He was accompanied by his secretaries, Rev. Fathers Edwards and Etienne, by Rev Dr. Constantineau and Rev. Father Beansoleit, of this city, who had gone to Alexdria to meet him and by Rev. Fathers Rot and Callaghan. A crowd of several hundred people were at the depot. After walking in procession with the priests of Ottawa from the Archibishop's residence on St. Patrick's street around to the Basilica, the delegate entered the church.

Among the clergymen present were Archibishop Dulmanel, Bishop Lorrain, of Fendroske, Vicas-Ceneral Routhier, Archibishop Dulmanel, Bishop Lorrain, of Fendroske, Vicas-Ceneral Routhier, Dr. Constantineau, Rev. Fathers Liller, McGony, Experience and Callage, Control, Contantineau, Rev. Fathers Liller, Lacoste, Fron and Martin, of Othawa University, other members of the Oblate Order, also Dominicans, Capouchina and other religious. There were about thirty priests in all in the church. The church was crowded with people. Those in the church say those at the station included Sir Wi. A Lacrier, Hon. J. I. Tarte, Hon. R. W. Scott, N.A. Belcourt, L. N. Champague, M. P. s., Judge Lorranger, Ald. Champague, Scott, Desjardines, ex-Mayor Durcoher, Lt.-Col. Pineauit, Major Gourdeau, Capt Poullot Meers, John Honey, F. R. E. Campeau, P. Ranton, M. F. Walsh, R. Battle J. D. Graco, George Good win, P. Brankin, J. C. Enright, Dr. St. Jesan, E. Tasse, J. B. Samson, E. P. Stanton, T. McGrail, R. Gorman, E. P. Stanton, D. Graco, George Good win, P. Brankin, J. C. Enright, Dr. St. Jesan, E. Tasse, J. B. Samson, E. P. Stanton, T. McGrail, R. Gorman, E. P. Stanton, T. McGrail,

The Apostolic Delegate.

The following is part of a letter which has appeared in the Ottawa Cliticen, signed Catholicus:

Apropos of certain members of the cabinet having met Monseigneur Felconio, the papal delegate who arrived in Quebec on Sunday, and extended to him a welcome to Canada, in the name of Sir Wiltrid Laurier. The Ministers' association, at its mouthly mesting, held on Monday, deemed it an incumbent duty to enquire into this ministerial proceeding. Accordingly, A. A. Cameron (the undersigned does not know whether he is entitled to the prefix Rev.) addressed a communication to the Ottiers, which appeared in Tuesday's issue, asking information as to the role enaced by Hon. R. W. Soott, Hon. R. Dobell and Hon Charles Fitspatrick, in welcoming the ablegate. Mr. Cameron, on behalf of the Ministers' association, dealires to know "whether said members of the federal government welcomed his excellency the ablegate in their official capacity," Ethe object of the recolution passemunicated. Adv. A. Cameron, to behalf of the Ministers' association, dealires to know "whether said members of the federal government welcomed his excellency the ablegate in their official capacity," Ethe object of the recolution passemunicated. Adv. A. Cameron to the Cliffon, is, obrinchly, to question the propriety or the right of the ministers named to greet the future papal representative in Canada, upon his arrival in the country, in the ministers' recolation, by its action, included to condemn Messex. Scott, Doboll and Fitspatrick for the estensible act of courtesy and respect shown to the saccredited delegate of the head of the Catholic observed and courtey appal nuncio, ablegate or delegate, it received with all the honor, respect and courtey appal nuncio, ablegate or delegate, it received with all the honor, respect and courtey appal nuncio, ablegate or delegate, it received with all the honor, respect and courtey appal nuncio, ablegate or delegate, it received with all the honor, well the support of entire plant of the min

people of Canada be led into a construc-tive breach of good manners and etti-quette at the dictum of the Ministecs' association of Ottawa?

Ottawa, Oct. 16—Archbi-hop Fab-conto, papal delegate to Canala, in re-ply to a cablegram he sent to Rome amounting the reception given him by, the people of Ottawa Thur-day night, has received the following cable mea-sage from Rome:

Mgr. Falconio:

Delegate Apostolle to Canada.
The Holy Father 18 happy to hear of
the reception given you, and with all
his heart blesses the Archbibbop of Ottawa, the clergy and the people.

(Sgd.)

Cardinal Rompolla.

St. Mary's Club Officers.

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St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association held their annual election of officers Studay afternoon, which resulted as follows:—Chaplain. Rev J. B. Dollard: President; James McLlanghlin; Financial Secretary, John Muldon; Financial Secretary, John Muldon; Recording Secretary, J. P. McCarthy; Treasurer, William Henry: Librarian; Joseph Doyle; Sergeant-at Arms. T. Stafford: House Committee, John Walsh, John Murphy and Fred McCao; Board of Trustees, E. W. Dalloy, Chas. J. McCurdy and M. J. Madden. The elections were conducted under the elections were conducted when the elections were conducted under the elections were conducted as complementary banguet to their ball seam; when the members tendered a somplimentary banguet to their ball seam; the essaon of 1899. The gashering the New Coleman was very large, and a most enjoyable time was spent. President D. A. Carey coopied the chair. This toast of "Gauada" was responded to by Mr. J. J. Foy, Q. C. M. P. P., and Mr. L. V. McBrady; "Our Champions," by Manager P. J. Hayes and Captaus Barkey; "Our Club," by Vice-President P. J. Low and T. F. Slattery; "Our Competitors," by Messrs. March, Brecken and Quinn; "The Ladies," by Mr. O. J. Read and Mr. Slanley, "Our Champions," Frince Boyd, Hallstein, Musgrore and Bart Harrey, The committee, Mesers. J. J. Foywer, T. F. Slattary, C. J. McCordy, J. J. Lows and E. W. Dally, have reason to be proud of their success.

Nice Patrietism Tais.

On Sunday last in Grace (Anglican) Church, Ottawa, Rev. J. F. Gorman in the course of a war speech said: These Frenchmen who control our counkry to day, whose opinions are blazed abroad are not representatives. We repudiate them, and the sooner England knows it the better. The question of Freuch Roman Catholic supremacy was settled once and for all upon the plains of Abraham and let them never forget it. If they anjoy privileges equal, nay, superior to the Protestants of this country, let them not torget that they were grarted to them upon the basis of English, not French, disionablip. This is a religious question, and not political. The whole country, except the French, is damouring and demanding the soldiers be sent to cost in the country are poor that it cannot afford it? I judge "A, from millions already spent by the Administration, whether judicionaly or not does not concern the point at issue. We have the money and we want to give it and a government which certainly does not represent the people of this country in this particular, refuses its permission. I believe I am expressing sentiments of this forement men in the Capital of this

Oak Hall.

Christina Melachy expired at her home on Regent street on the 11th instant, aged 66 years. Deceased was eister to Mesura. P and N. Melacity, who formerly did business a clothing merchants on King street. She viza born in Naven. County Meath, Irelaid, and had resided in Toronto since 1840. May ber soul rest in peace.

The Last Word

in modern piano and organ building finds expression in the Mason & Hamlin. 146 Beyiston St., Boston.

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Of the six who have become subjects of the Most Rev. Dr Carr, two left of the Most Rev. Dr Carr, the Mo

your pleasure at your earliest convenience ?-Most faithfully yours.

DANIEL TALLON, Lord Mayor.

Desmond, Külüney, Co. Dublin,
20th. September, 1890.

My Dear Lord Mayor.—I have received your letter of the 21st inst., conveying to me the invitation of the Executive Committee to speak at the laying of the foundation stone of the Parnell Memoral, on Sunday, Sth Cetober. It is not possible for me to accept that invitation.

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Mansion House, Dublin, Oct. 3, '99, My Dear Mr. Dillon,—I am in receipt of your favor and learn with extreme regret, which is shared by the committee, that you find it impossible to accept the unanimous invitation of the Parneil Memorial Executive Committee.

of your favor and learn with extreme regret, which is shared by the committees, that you find it impossible to accept the unanimous invitation of the Parnell Memorial Executive Committee to speak at the laying of the foundation stone.

I understand from your letter that we might have reakoned on your presence, but that it appears to you that the movement has been turned into a party demonstration. I know that nothing of the kind has ever been done of the property of the property of the Executive and Demonstration Committees, and I know of no speach, resolution, or and of these committees, or of any member of them, which attempted to give a sectional aspect to the proceedings. Under the circumstancer I respectfully beg to invite you, in justice to the committees, which are all of a mixed political character, as well as for the reason that you imply a breach of my personal assurance to you, to point to any act of the committees, or of any member of them, which are all of a mixed political character, as well as for the reason that you imply a breach of my personal assurance to you, to point to any act of the committees, or of any member of them on the process of the committees will be a surface to the committees will be a surface to the interest any such charge.

At you are aware, all the Irish Parliamentary representatives were invited to occoperate as the inception of the movement. Notking was left undoes to make what it ought to be, a Rational movement of the entire people. The determination of the committees is still to keep it to. Quite recently the Irish Parliamentary represently the

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consent of my co-trustees, Mr. Dillon and Mr. Davitt, to its immediate discharged in the consent of the parts of the adjusted in devoting a portion of the Parts Fund to meet this debt. I have never been able to ascertain what help in any way the Parnell extate could derive from our paying a debt due to the Hibernian Bank, which was never in any way charged against the Parnell extate, or paid out of t. I speak for Mr. Dillon and Mr. Davitt as well as for myself when I say that we have endeavored to act for the best interests of Mr. J. H. Parnell, and we have aiways believed that to pay the bank after the action in the English courts was settled, was more in his interests than to do so while that action was pendiug. Upon the comments of the Independent I do not think it is necessary for me to say much. The English gentlemen who control that paper can know very little of these subjects, and as for the Irish gentleman, who were an apportunity to the public to ladge whether he or I stood most faithful yto Darnell when there was no English syndicate directing our National policy—"Yours faithfully of Cavendish row, Oct. 4, 1899.

Lubblin has had a livet performance.

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G Cavendish row, Oct. 4, 1899.

Jubilla has had a first performance of an Irish play by an English company. It was the production of "The Revisi"—a by no means original title—a, play new to our city and, as some people might ear, handleapped by the face that it was by an Irishman by the face that it was by an Irishman by the face that it was by an Irishman by the face that it was by an Irishman bright and the face that it was by an Irishman bright and the face that the country anys the Freeman's Journal, and from the point of view of the stage manager and the like the play afford may be considered to the point of view of the stage manager and the like the play afford may be considered to the point of view of the stage manager and the like the play afford may be considered to the point of view of the stage manager and the like the part of the point of view of the stage manager and the like the part of the point of view of the stage manager and the like the point of the very like very like the very like the very like the very like very like th

a sure source of happlness and contentsment in future.

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8. We desire \$\psi\$ to express a hope that the Congested Districts Board, with your powerful help, will seek to procure from Parliament extended with your so as to be able to carry out the same wise and beneficent policy throughout the whole province of Connaughs. It contains nearly everywhere vast tracts of the best land, admirably suited for cultivation, but now almost dereits and daily deteriorating in value. By the ungruding lands and the second profits of the second

we independ its a beption. We should greatly regret to so any menus or methods of action employed to further the cause of the transit which was the first enumeration perfectly just and legitimate. A list enume can only be weekened and a holy cause can only be workened and a holy cause can only be subtiath to the commission of any crume, and, In ecosory two shall not find to take steps to warn our elegy and our flocks to abstant from any course of action that could be rightly regarded as un just or limnoral.

Signed.

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PILORIMAGE TO ROME

WILLIAM MRE TO ROWF WHAT WILL, no doubt, be one of the most imposing pilgrillanges of recent years to Rome Is to leave London about the middle of next month. It has been organized by the Catholic Association and the Earl of Bendigh, who has occupied the presidential chair of that look for the past two or three years, how taken a very practical interest in the places intention of the members to visit the Sovereign Pontific. The Rev. P. Hamm, Rector of the Hallan Church, Ibatton tourden, and for some time superior of the Plans Society of Misseans, or to conduct the pligrillange, and it is the intention of the pligrillange, and it is the intention of the pligrillange of Peter's Pence to the Pope.

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In reviewing the history of his country during the stormy and troublous times that succeeded the so-called Reformation, when the pennal laws against his co-religionists were as rigidity enforced as the state of the country permitted, it is a matter of keen satisfaction to the Scotch Catholic, says the New Era, to reflect that his belowed faith was mover wholly crushed out, that in many parts the people stood so stanuchly to the truth and to one another that the oppressor either could not or dare not change them. The nature of their surroundings and the absence of plunder sufficiently on their grant of their surroundings and the absence of plunder sufficiently on their grant of their surroundings and the absence of plunder sufficiently on their grant of their surroundings and the absence of plunder sufficiently on their grant continues and lucrative to make the venture pay, may have had their influence in securing them comparative unity, but that in no means detracts from the goory, the price and the grantication which, in those happier days, their descendants attach to their archivement. It was not only shall they retained their own faith, but by the secondary their descendants attach to their archivement. It was not only that they retained their own faith, but by the secondary was not faith, but by across the flictive of the three secondary was not faith, but by across the flictive of the three secondary was not faith, but by across the flictive high such as the such as a secondary was not faith, but the rescending and lastrict where merches persention and lustric dandition and the such as a secondary percent was the such as a secondary percent and the such as a secondary percent was a secondary percent which Cance Kyis has had such long and frustful charge—was erected as recently as in 1780; but the Presbolme mission—as the sequence shows—has fluence for a much longer period in the history of the Church

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CATHOLICS AND THE TIMES.

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HE HAD A FIT.

The merchant attered a sharp evolumation and sank back in his chair. A telegram fell from his shaking hand. Riseyes were wide, his face white, and breads of perspiration stood on his two. The men in the outer office witenered among themselves. "Touch of prart disease?" asked one. "No; the old man court take up a

note," said another. If heard rumors of that kind. We fellow will have to look for another places,"
due to work—her scount; to mach. The merchant wheel his brow, fetched a despatting sigh, pleked up the paper from the floor, from the droat stamped his to it, as if to common all his resolution, aboved the telegram on his drok, and forced the telegram of his drokes lames. Those send the whost for my gross grain suit at once you will remember the one, ost has reverse on the frontage and canaristiched blasses on the bank. It is in the lower trunk in the capbaxed beside the back ro an, onter your whiter over coat. If not there it must be in the front room cupboard. If you don't find it there, it must be samewhere obse The trunk keys are in the second warderole drawer, onless they are put in the chiffoundere; and I think the keys are in a vasse on one of the mantols Juck the waist so as not to wrinkle it, and, oh, James, pleare do not swear! Your loving wife "—The life.

INCREASING A SALARY.

I heard a quaint little story the other day about Collins P. Huntington, said a New Orleans railroad man. It may or may not be true, but, anyhow, it's picturesque enough to bear retelling.

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"To year need any more money? asked Huntington, thoughtfully.
"No, sh. 1 den tevacity meel it, replied Mr. Miles that stall it be glad to the money of the mon

AN ENGLISH RECOLLECTION OF THE TRAILS.

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The New Era says: it seems to have escaped notice that Mrs. Catharine Parr Trail, whose death in Canada was anisomed a few days ago, and a sister of Agnes Strickian. It is now nearly seventy yellow the Mer World. In the "List sevent was the New World. In the "List sevent was the following the New World. The New York was the Catholic, and was eventually priocess of St. Matgaret's Convent, Edinburgh. This hady is probably the only person who ever set out to convert the Pope to Presbyteinnism. (Miss Traill, being "deeply versed in controversial alwinity," lunglined she could not only confute the Pope-It was Plus IX—by her convincing arguments, but could convert him to her own tenets. She actually went to Rome for the purpose; but Flo Nono, who was instruct das to what was in store for him, declined the audience for which she asked, on the ground that ecclesiastical ediquette did not permit him to grant private interview to ladies. But the Pope's keen senso of humor got the better of him to some extent, and he deputed a Scottish priest to hold the disputation. When Miss Traill endeavored to show that Rome was the City of the Seven Hills of Revelations this astut dialectician proved that it was Ediburgh, and that not the Pope, but John Know was the Man of Sin. The result was that the lady became a Catholic in a fortnight.

L'NDERSTOOD JUST WHAT WAS

UNDERSTOOD JUST WHAT WAS WANTED.

"I want some kind of a door evring-one that won't get out of order," said a customer to a hardware man. "A door spring?"
"Yes: and one that won't require the strength of an elephant to open

it."
"Hom!"
"And it must be strong enough to bring the door all the way to and not leave it swinging open a couple of inches."
"And when the door closes I don't want it to shut like a catapult, with a jar that shakes the house from tas foundation."

foundation."
"Yes. You want one that will bring the door all the way to, and yet do it gently?"
"That's the idea. But I don't want any complicated arrangement that requires a skilled mechanic to attend to it."
"No-of course and. You want seem.

"No-of course not. You want something simple, yet strong and effective?"
"Just ""

"Inst so! Something that can be put on or taken off easily—something that the late that will do its work quietly yet thoroughly, and won't be eternally getting out of order."

"I see. I know exactly what you want, sir. exactly."

"Well, show me one"

"We don't keep door springs."—Tit-bits.

FIAL ODE SPARKS

Why are better alteracy for to the after? "Iterates they are so base looking at there broud fivings, that they can't see where they are going," An editor was asked to a cofficientaker to paff his are tight re-flus. He wrote. No person having used one of these coffins will ever use any other," Look at that han carrying a watern clon and transfling a boby carringe," 'Yes, what a goose! Why doesn't he carry the baby and transfel the waternoon."

"Why. arra, 'salte a matter to her little daughter, what are you crying about? "Uses,' sabbed the little miss, it started to in arrike office a bounct and it counced out beloomers."

A Fellow Feeling. -Cobwigger: "If must have appealed very strongly to your sympathy to have berrowed a hundred." Henpeck—"He did, it was to keep he wife away in the country for another mooth."

Dick, I wish we had a great big dictionary in the house. Father, and the consending of the year want to look for something? "Wother," said Harold Emerson, of Boston, in an aggrived tone, "you have no constitutional right to send me to bed without my supper," "What do you mean, Harold?" "You are exceeding rule without the consent of the governed."

Papa: "You saw that big boy whipping the fittle on and you didn't interfere? Suppose you had been that little boy?" Bobbs. "I did think of that and was going to part 'em; but then I happend to think, spose! I was the big boy? So I lieft 'm alone."

Cruck—in evchange pictures a small low with a hose in his land saysing instances of the governed."

There's too much darm system in this school business, growl of Tommy. "Just because I stick red a little the nonline timed me over to the principal, and the your." What there, had you." A New York man fell overboard a few days ago and was rescued as he was shiking for the third, then the principal, and the principal time over his kine."

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SOMETHING FOR AMERICANS TO CONSIDER.

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New Orleans, La., October 13.—Arch-bishop P. L. Chapelle, Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines, last right announced that he was using every effort to leave here via San Francisco for Manila within the act month.

"I shail attempt," he said, "to accomplish the pacification of the Islands. "I shall appoint a number of bishops for the ceeledent McKinley and there is a thorough understanding between us. I shall appoint a number of bishops for the cealesteal management of the Islands." The attention of the Archibishop was called to a recent Washington special in which it was aunounced that President McKinley would appoint him Government trustee of the interests neather than the contry. "That is erroneous," said His Grace. The church property in the Philippines belongs exclusively to the church. The Queen and Government of Spain had not one cent of interest in that property, and the United States therefore acquired nothing. The priests have been in Luzon for 300 years. Naturally they have acquired unch property and as influence, and in that time they have civilized the people."

The per capital illiteracy of the isturally they have acquired much property as well as influence, and in that time they have civilized the people." Here His Grace made a surprising statement: "The per cupita illiteracy of the island of Luzon is less than that of the State of Massachusetts." Continuing, he said: "Instead of being a Government trustee of acquired interests in church property my work will be rather to prove titles to property."

ORIGIN OF PROTESTANT."

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During the Kulturkampf against the church in Germany, pianned and conducted by Bismarck, the charge of religious intollerence was brought up against the church in the coarse of a debate in the German Redebtag, says the Guidou. The great Catholie is eder, Windthorst, made answer as follows: "Have you are called Prote-trants? Have you are called Prote-trants? Have you for gotten what took place at the Diet of Speler in the year 1520? It was there agreed that all disputes should be suffered to rest until the princes who had introduced the occalied reformed religion should be face and the princes who had introduced the occalied reformed religion, and though to profect was favored by Malane non, the mildest of the reformers, the Lutheran princes came together and drew up a protest, in which they expressly declined to necede to the clause regarding tolerance towards Catholies, inasmuch as it was contrary to the teaching of their preachers. They furthermore declared that they could not

The End is Paralysis

"A living mind in a dead body," or the way paralysis is described, Next to death itself paralysis is most to be driaded. And vot many people who have nervous disorders, which are leading directly to paralysis, loss sign of the terrible ending awaiting them. Overwork, worry, irregular habits, or excessive alcoholic or sexual indulgence, are among the causes of this disease. The first symptoms are nervousness, sleeplessness, irritability, loss of appetite, memory, and business capacity, lack of confidence, gloony forehodings and despondency, headache and general weakness of the body. When these symptoms appear you can be sure that the nerves are exhausted, and unless quickly restored will ultimately become paralyzed.

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permit the 'Romish' mass in their do-minions, their prevaders having prov-od that the anne was contrary to the gospel. From this protest has spring your name, and when we consider its origin and its purpose, it must ever re-main a proof that you were intoler-ant from the beginning."

LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN.

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M. A. P. says: The Earl of Aberdeen whose son and heir earne of ag. a week, or two ago, has maintained his youthful appearance wonder tily, so much so, that the note of preparation for the reloidings took many people by surprise. His jet black hair and bearshow no sign of advancing age, and the Earl looks more like thirty-six than fifty two. He is very enthusiastic in all his schemes, and supports his energetic Counters in all her hobbies—save one. Lady Aberdeen has advanced opinions as well as original ideas, and one of the latter is that she concires it her duty to dime with her servants once a week—a custom once it vogue fronglicut Section. And although, it is said, the Earl does not countenthelm of the concettor, yet it went to selevat the domestics, yet it went to selevat her discovered in the family.

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The Cry of the "Little Peoples."

The sieter republies of South Africa. the Transval and Orange Free State, have been at war with the United Kingdom for more than a week. War was formally declared by the Transval, and it is said that by this fact vaal, and it is said that by this fact the British conscience has been purged the British conscisues has been purged of any guilt which might otherwise have been incurred. At the same time it was absolutely certain before Kruger's declaration that the commencement of hostilities by Britain was only a question of time, and the longer the time the greater the disionger the time the greater the dis-advantage of the weaker party, which had already mustered its highest strength. In other words the Boers could make a better fight against 40,000 British troops than against 80.000. No one can reasonably sur pose, of course, that they can successfully resist a perfectly disciplined and equipped army of either strength. But as they were determined to sell their indepe dence at the greatest cost, they were but acting upon the dictates of were out soing upon the dictates of common sense by avoiding further in crease of ti disadvantages. Gener-al Ruller, who has undertaken the task wiping them out with the largest task wiping them out with the largest British army ever put in the field, has stipulated that he shall not be inter-rupted in the work; and upon there conditions he expects to return to England for the next national horse race. The outcome of the war being a matter of such definite certifude it self-governing colonies to rush to the self-governing which stands in no

sort of danger.

Still the colonies will have their share in the glory of the achievement. share in the glory of the achievement. Nor is it easy to see why Britain with her "purged conscience" yearned for the sympathy of the United States and sciennily undertook to "remember the Maine," by calling a loaned hospital ship after the ill-fated vessel blown up in the harbor of Havans. It enough, on the other hand, to is easy enough, on the other hand, to preceive why England, engaged as ahe is in strangling the republican in-stitutions of the Dutch in South Africa, should desire a business under-standing with the United States enstanding with the United States en-agodd in choking the republican aspirations out of the hearts of the Filipinos. Among the jingoes on both sides of the Atlantic a desperate effort is accordingly being made to represent to the world the heaven-given harmony of "Anglo-Saxon" civilization in of "Anglo-Saxon" civilization in these were of the strong upon the weak. But there is in England as in the United States a rift within the lute, that neitner the loyal shoots of stook-jobbers nor the foitious opinion of purchased newspapers can disguise. Leading Englishmen on both sides of politics, such as the Right Hon. John Morley and the Right Hon. Leonard Courtney, are not afraid to proclaim emphatically that the declaration of war by Krager has not Leonard Courtney, are not afraid to proclaim emphatically that the declaration of war by Kruger has not morelly put England in the right, since it was the only thing left to Kruger to do. The posts are not more Kruger to 6°, The possure are more unanimous than the statemen, and with the exception of Kipling and Swinburns, have little reliab for a war that meetly stiffee one more group of the "little peoples." three of whom down beneath Russle, the Philippines under the United States and the Dutch republies of Scuth Africa the certain prey of England. England would indeed be destitute of her que'ts of just men if a true English poet like Wilsiam Watson did not visrebuke the jingo bards in these riaging words sent over the cable on Tuesday of this week: "Let us remember of this week: "Let us remember that the existence of a great theme, not less certainly than of a great poot, is one of the indis-pensable antendent reat post, is one of the indis-sessable antecedent conditions of reat poetry. The assasination of State and the strangling of a people are not heroic themes, and while this world continues shall they evoke one note of noble song. Moreover, in all combats be-tween a giant and a stripling, the muse must of necessity be at a neets in moral disadvantage in the somewhat ludicrous task of enhantening the giant. It is the valor of D.vid with his sling, and not the arrogant bulk of Golah, that kindles the imagination of the poets, and captures for ever the sympathics of

Canada and the Empire.

The present quarrel between the onservative and Liberal camps of adian jingoes is a mere verbal r. Both are tarred with the affair. Both are tarred with the same brush. They have mutually committed Canada to some military alliance with England unprovided for in the Constitution. They have done this without the consent of parliament and by a mere interchange of letters. between Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Each camp makes a protession of having its own plan. Thus The Montreal Star, the mouth-piece of Sir Charles Tupper, declares: "Henceforward Canada is one with the Empire and will be ready, Mr.Tarte to the contrary notwithstanding, to fight Great Britain's battles in Germany, or in France, in Asia or in

The Globe, which is taken to speak for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, makes the following declaration: "Great Britain has had on its hands during the last orty years numerous wats, so them of a serious and formidable them of a serious and formidable character. They have been regarded, however, as wars which did not menace the safety and integrity of the empire, and it has never been regard-ed as the duty of Canada to take part in them. That, until a few weeks ago, was supposed to be the position of the war with the Tanassal with the Transvaal. of the war with the Transvasi.

A few days ago, however, the
position underwent a change. The
affair assumed a graver aspect. The
Orange Free State threw in its lot Orange Free State threw in its lot with the Transval. The British reserves were called out. Great Britain was evidently engaged in a conflict more serious than the skirmlahes which are always occuring on the outposts of a great empire."

These declarations of policy mean

These declarations of policy mean that for the future, no matter with that for the future, no matter with whom England may be at war, if we have Conservative government in Canada, we must also pour out our blood and treasure as the saying goes. If, on the other hand, the Liberals are in office we shall be permitted to keep the peace unless the integrity of the empire be menased. But it is six of one and a half a dozen of the other, because every war in whoh England because every war in which Englar engages must necessarily menace ti integrity of the Empire more or les integrity of the Empire more or less. Do our politicians, outbidding each other for the favor of the jingo peak, realize the weight of their declarations? Are the people of Canada, who must be consulted over prohibition and overy other pettifogging cry, to be ignored when a change in our policy as radical as the very abolition of our constitution is the issue of the day? Neither the people nor their representatives have been consulted by the only constitutional method. It may he and that all are practically unsailonly constitutional method. It ms be and that all are practically unani-rouse, and that may be so. But Canadians are not in this matter more unanimous than the people of Eng-land, who are canadiated. Canada has no representation in the British par-liament. Our own parliament should deliberate on our share in this busi-Canadians are not

Mr. G.V. Fox, the "Oxford" man who has just carried off the French Sculling Championship, is an Lrishman. Though not yet 28, he has already carried off many of the leading prises I the rowing world, and expects predict a still brighter career for him in the future. He Fox was formely a student at Clongowes Wood College.

French Canada, and Treason,

La Patrie, La Verlte, Le Temps, and some other French-Canadian papers are remonstrating with the all-round surrender of Canadian opinno to the jingoes, and hereat a general shout of French-Canadian treason has been raised by the patri-ctic organs of the province of Ontario. The Globe, which is not a true jingo but an opportunist, charges the Ontario end of the love feast to the old hate of race and religion. And if this be the simple explanation, we have to con template French Canadian Catholics associated by religion with Dutch-Boer Presbyterians, and Pro Dutch-Boer Presbyteriaus, and Protestant Ontario making the spectacle cause for declaring a religious war. It is certainly a very curious arrangement all round. And as dishonest as it is curious. It is not in Quebec alone that anti-jingo papere are found in Canada. Here in Toronto The Weekly Sun, Ottizen and Country, The Recister and other journals have no apologies to offer for denouncing the speculators' war in South Africa. Why are the charges of treason not bandied about in of treason not bandled about in Toronto without looking further afield? The reason is that we in this city know the catch-penny loyalists from whom the charges against the French-Canadians emanate. The Fronch-Canadians emanate. The Globe has dragged in the bait of re-ligion for a purpose. By this plan it dexterously catches the Manitoba school issue on its hook again, and boasts as a rejoinder to the cry of treason hurled at the French-Cana dians "that it was the French-Canadian, Catholics in the face of very for midable ecclesiastical influence, vote against coercion, and that the effect of the Laurier Government coming into power was to put an end to co-ercion and to give relief to Mani-toba and religious peace to this

is is the way clap-trap is being pitched about in partisan warfare. The honest opinion of the country is s nonest opinion of the country is given a chance to get a word in eways. The outside world under all circumstances cannot be blamed thinking that Canada itself is ly to become a theatre for a race ready to become a theatre for a war of English against French.

Parliament Should Meet.

It may be quite impossible to obtain a hearing for fair and reasonable opinion in the midst of this bedlamite mob of partisans and treason-hunting haters of the French-Canadians. It is nature of the French-Canadians. It is, however, a plain matter of duty for the country to consider the position in which it now stands. The short and the long of it is that we Canaand the long of it is that we Canadians are at war with the Dutch in
South Africa. The people, parliament and Government cannot be
held fully responsible for this condition
of things. The responsibility technically belongs to Mr. Chamberlain. Sir
Wilfeld Toxica. Wilfrid Lauvier and his ministers cabled Mr. Chamberlain for leave to send to the Transvaal a brigade of Canadian volunteers, armed ed at the expense of Canada. Chamberlain was willing and there the responsibility began an ended. If the Premier and his con ended. It the Fremier and his con-ference imagined themselves responsible to the people of Canada in this matter parliament would have been called without delay and sention of what had been done obtained. But there had been done obtained. But there was not and is not the least intention of calling parliament together. Sir Wilfrid and his conferes acknowledge responsibility to Mr Chamberlain alone. We are supposed to be in the enjoyment of responsible government. enjoyment of responsible government in this Dominion. The right of the people is supposed to be as stron Canada as in England. But in and Her Majesty cannot call out the mand her majossy cannos can out the reserves without parliament bein nummoned within ten days. Nor ca summoned within ten days. Nor can war supplies be voted without the consent of Parliament. Canada, however, by Mr. Chamberlain's high permission, calls out volunteers and spends money for equipping and despatching a considerable force to the other side of the earth and parliament is absrlutaly ignored. This is certainly not responsible government. Not does it affect the vital question at stake whether the Canadian people Nor does it affect the vital question at stake whether the Canadian people and their parliamentary representa-tives are unanimous or not in support of Mr. Chamberlain and his suborbinof Mr. Unamostrain and the amounts atos at Ottawa. If Ganada makes war upon a distant people, the action ought to be deliberately taken by the representatives of the people in parlic-

uent assembled. If not, then save only arrived at this position, that Mr. Chamberlain is the only ruler in Canada. The Canadian propie dor rount, and don't seem to wish

Retirement of Premier Hardy.

The official announcement has been made of Premier Hardy's long-exp ed retirement from the Cabinet from political life on the score of iealth. Mr. Ross has been sworn in as Premier and Mr. J. R. Stratton on Fromer and ar. J. R. Stratton, of Peterborrough, who has long been looking for a Cabinet position, has at last been called. Mr. Hardy, in his farewell letter to his constituents, denounces the fearful corruption of political life in Ontario in the follow ing terms, thus leaving his successo no alternative but to set the machin ery of the law at once to work injerad-icating this deep-seated disease: "Or-cumetances of a very painful charactoating this deep-seated disease: "Off-cumstances of a very painful charac-ter," he says, " have recently trans-pired in connection with some of the bys-elections, which all must deplore, which no one can defend, and which I and my colleagues and the Liberal party as a whole unhesitatingly de party as a whole unhesitatingly denounce. Neither the Government, nor any member of the Government, nor any Liberal member of the House had any part in them or knowledge of them or sympathy with them. Some of the methods and practices adopted were not those of the Liberal party, nor were they those of the Reform candidates, our, as I have reason to believe, of the Principal organizers acting for the Liberal associations, nor were they they are associations, nor were they they not true Liberal nor were they the work of true Liber als of any class but those of enemie or were sney the work of true Liber.

s of any class, but those of enemies
the Liberal party. My resignation
ses not arise from these misdeeds, however much they may be deplored. nor is it in any wise connected with them, although they have somewha delayed it."

Fan Play for the Jews.

The Weekly Register, one of the leading Catholic papers of England, says: Auother object lesson, less conspicuous but not less lurid, of the result of Anti-Semitism, is given by the conviction in Bohemia of an unconvenient page 1 and fortunate man named Hulsner on a charge of having murdered a Christian girl in order that her blood might be gert in order that her blood might be used for "ritual purposes." The girl was found deed in a wood at Polna on April 1st, and Hulener was arrested on suspicion discharged for want of evidence, and subsequenty re-arrested. He has now been convicted, though He has now been convicted, though the evidence against him seems to have been extremely small. There is every probability that the sentence will be quashed on appeal, but the serious part of the matter is that the ridiculous fable about "ritual murrandousus lasts about "ritusi mur-ders" by Jews is apparently accepted by large numbers of people in Austria— and even by educated people—as a fact. It has been reserved for the end of the nineteenth century to revive a fable believed in the Middle Ages and discarded for centuries. Dr. Bays the discarded for consuries. Dr. Bera the anti-Semitic deputy, was the prosecut-ing counsel in the Hulsner case, and he actually made the tollowing remarks in the course of his speech: "Thank God, that the trial has

"Thank (rod, that the trial has brought to light the motive for the murder. It was God's will that for this purpose the body should have been discovered immediately. That there are people of another race, people who behave like animals, who murder a virtuous (Christian will in order to a virtuous Christian girl in order to obtain her blood, has been clearly proved. To what purpose this sect should turn this blood, no proof has should turn this blood, no proof has been adduced. It is the duty of co-ciety, particularly the leaders, to reveal this secret, so that cociety, amonget whom this race lives, should take counter-measures.

Peculiar View of the Boer War.

The editor of The Osservator The editor of The Osservators Romano ought to take a holiday for the benefit of his health if the follow ing allusion to the Boer-British war quoted by The Weekly Register ex

quoted by The Weekly Register expresses his best view of the situation:

"Pataneose and elemency have been carried too far. Catholics must now trust in the God of armies. The Free-masons are berrifed a miles. The Free-masons are berrifed a miles. The survail. But England and the Transvaal. But England cannot give way without overses England cannot give way without overses berrifed for the providential? Will Protestantiam be exhausted by it? Will Protestantiam be exhausted by it? Has the period for the great transformation of the world begun when the Church will accomplist a new oursersion of the Goatiles? Lit us have coursion of the Goatiles? Lit us have coursion of the Goatiles? Lit us have course, determination and faith in God, who is now and ever the God of armies."

The Globe, Oct. In. - We know that rio, actually trying to make Ontari and Queboo quarrel over the Dreyfor

Contradictory reports of heavy on gagements in South Africa fill the news-papers. The wires are all cut and there is no official nows. The bulk of the nows is manifestly mere guess work and practically valueless.

Sir Thomas L'pton has fallon on a streak of poor luck. He is having trouble with his public-house licence in Ireland, he has been fined for offering a lot of bad jam in England, and Sham rock has lost two races in America, one in a fair contest and the other as the result of a mishap.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his speech at Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his speech at Bowmanville on Monday evening, said if the Transvaal republic would yield the frauchies to all Litlandors upon taking the oath of allegiance, there would be no war. The Uttlandors have all along positively refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Republic, and have registered themselves at the British agency as British subjects, thereby avoiding all responsibility of clitizouship. ijρ.

The first newspaper despatch from th Transvaal frontier after the declaration of war was recieved by The London Daily Telegraph. The special correspondent of that paper is Mr. C. J. pondent of that paper is Mr. C. J. McHogh who is a native of Derry, and is well known to Irish pressume, having been for some time on the reporting staff of The Freeman's Journal, both in Dublin and in the gallery of the House

With regard to the jingo extract on the Transvaal war from The Osservatore Romano reprinted in this issue, it may be well to explain to all who believe that paper to be the organ of the Vaticau, that its character is official. various, that its character is official colly in a limited sense. The Oscarvatore itself has very recently explained that the only official matter which its columns contain is that given under the heading "Our Information."

John Plant writes to The Mail and Empire a severe criticism of the pu chools of Toronto. Disrespect for age, selfishness and bad manners w age, selfishness and had manners were undesirable enough accomplishments which the rising generation brought out of the schools heretofore. But now, says Mr. Plant, "our schools are about being turned into military camps, filling our youths with presumptions hate and its concomitant evil of brutalism."

its concomitant evil of brutalism."

There was a "rally" of the Dominion Junior Christian Endeavor in Montreal last week. No wonder the youngsters rally round the plat'orms of this organization. Whether it costs them more or less than the theatre is a point for some enterprising statistician to tackle. But it may be taken as quite settled that they get equally good value for their money. Here is an extract from the sermon of Rov. J. A. R. Dickson, Ph. D., Gatt, Ontario, at the Montreal rally: "The society had frequently been called a kiesing and a courting society. This is true in a respect; but in my opinion there is not enough kiesing. The society is undoubtedly the best place in the world for courting. We provide the very gream of the young people of this continent and some splendid matches have been made here." Comment is needless.

Rev. Armstrong Black, an old country
Prosbyterian clergyman who has only
been a few weeks in Toronto, presched
an extraordinary sermon in St. Andrew;
church on Sunday. It was a war
speech of course, This leading Presby church on Sunday. It was a war speech of course. This leading Presby-terian compared Boer Presbyterianism in South Africa to Mahdism in Egypt. Although it is none of our business to defend one brand of Presbyterianism against the attacks of another, we may at least take the liberty of saying that Rev. Armstrong Black did not pretend to ak from personal experience among the Boers. It may also be of interest in this connection to put beside among the Boers. It may also be of interest in this consection to put beside his opinion, the experienced view of a great historian, Mr. Lecky, who in an address to the Historical Society of Trinity College, Dublin, said of the President of the Transvaal Republic: "I can speak of him with some personal knowledge. He has been more than once in my hourt, and I have come in contact with several men who have known him well. In many respects he rosembles strikingly the stern Puritan warrier of the Commonwealth—strong, stubborn man with indomitable courage and resolution with very little tings of oultivation; but with a rare and natural shrewdness in judging men and events he impresses all who come in contact with him with the extraordinary force of he nature. He is the father of no less than seventeen children. He belongs to a sect called the Doppers, which is derived from a Dutch word desired from a cathinguisher, because they are desirous of extinguishing all novelties since the Synod of Dorp. In a semi-regal position, and with even more than regal power, he lives the life of a peasant, and sithough, I believe, an essentially just, wise, and strong man, he has all his countrymen's dread of an immigration of an alien element, and all their dislike and suspicion of an industrial and mining community." and suspicion community.'

From Australia comes the announce From Australia comes the announce-ment of the death of the Rov. Isaac Moore, who was for many years one of the most popular and gifted members of the Jesuit Community in Berkeley square London. He also held for a time the post of Superior at Stony-hurst College. During recent years he has been stationed in Melbourne. He was a splendid preachor and lecturer.

was a splendid preacher and lecturer.

Ls Presse, Montreal, the most widely circulcted of the French papers, has been invostigating the municipal affairs of Toronto, and concludes a very accurate description of the way things have been managed here as follows: "In Toronto we flud a long series of mayors of whom several have been very fanatically and violently heetile to the church and all connected with it. Today all the important official of Toronto are Protestants, and almost all are connected with the Orangemon and the Sons of England. In municipal affairs in Toronto it is sufficient to be a Catholic to be estraoised. A Protestant who would preach equal justice for Catholics would be atoned upon the street."

We are not sure as to the final statement. In fact there would be no neccesity for such violent tactics. But
what would almost certainly happen is
that the preacher of "equal rights'
would find himself silently ignored. The
lodges have no fear. They control the
situation not only in contempt of the
opinion of Catholics, and of all others
who for the good repute of the city
favor the principle of minority representation, but they control it in reckless
disregard of the evil offects of ring rule
which are year by year giving the taxpayers more anxiety. It is on the whole
a good thing that outsiders should
know of the machinery by which Tam
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If clitizens cannot be moved by local
opinion they may be inclined to think
of the possible effects of wide-spread
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THE CRY OF THE EXILES

BY REV. JAMES B DOLLARD ("Sliav-na-

mon ").

Hear ye the cry of the exile from over
the occan waves,
Hear ye the cry from prairie and plain,
the cry from a million graves—
From lands where chines the Southron
Cross, where mad Niagara raves.

Hark ye the cry from a thousand fields where'er was fought a fight,
From Ramilios to Dendermond, Boston to Marye's Height,
Hear ye the cry of the exiled dead, their mandate is "Unite!"

Hear ye the cry of the living, the exile's cry that rings From where Missouri wanders, and far La Plata springs, From drear Australian Bushland where never a warbler sings.

This is the cry of the exile: "We've made our helds afar, on hones the lie in eath alien sky across the broad earth is bar; But our hearts are true to Ireland as Fole to the Boreal star."

Here is the cry of the exiles: "Our souls are sad to see Her ranks all rent and broken, her chiefs that sundered be United let the banded people proclaim they shall be free."

Heed yo the voice of the exiles, from Clear unto Malin Head, Heed ye the voice of the living, heed yo the voice of the dead, He that not heeds is a traitor, look ye— his hands are red!

See, while ye rant and squabble, the land's best life-blood flows, with anguished heart and broken, the peasant to exile goes, Bleeding and bound lies Erin, the scorn and jest of her foes.

He is a traitor to Ireland who now shrinks back from the fight, Deal him the doom he merits, true men, up in your might! at nim the doom he merits, true men, up in your might! ue, in God's name to quarrel, brothers, be one, units!

Heed ye the voice of the exiles, the cry
of the quick and the dead.
He that not heeds is a traitor, look—
and his hands are red,
The blood of a murdered nation, the
wrath of God on his head,
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Progressive and Successful.

The fact that the Central Business College well located in the Forum has found in accessary to makerially increase its hitherto spacious accommodation by adding to its premises the large Hall, formerly occupied by the A. O. U. W. formerly occupied by the A. O. U. W. and the particular of the continuous sections, and the aparticular of the continuous and the progressive of the district evidence that this progressive school is continuous and the complexes of the c

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Friday, Oct. 18th, a unique entertainment, liven by the young ladies
of 8t. Patrick's school, under the direction of Miss M. Thompson.
Saturday, Oct. 14th, '90, a special
concert will be given under the skilini direction of Mr. T. Kelley.
The Second Week.—
Tymon, soprano: Affair, '99, first class
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Mrs. Fannie 8. Mailon. Miss Teresa
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Mr. Wickett, bartione: Mr. Thomas
Kelly, pinniste.

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Thureday, Oct. 19, '99, very grand entertaument by the members of the renowned St. Mary's Cat. - Ile Literary and Athletic Association, under the colembial direction of Mr. Carev at 8, p.m., in St. Patrick': Hall, 41 McCaul steves.

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"Rome, August 30th, 1899

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Ottown, Det 18— All the fetalls in commartion with Archidshop Indean (18 server pulmer, the twenty lifth an extrement of the set of Ottowa, have been arrivinged. The unifies creamone with the field the week after next on Wednesday, October 25th and 25th. The coension should ready be celebrated on saturday, the 28th, but has been antequated by a few days. The whose week is fact will be a time of celebration. On Monday, 23rd, at two o'leock in the after moon, the archideop will visit the orphanage in the city. On Twosday, 21th, at ten in the morning, the pupils of the Ciristian its office of the city. On Twosday, 21th, at ten in the morning, the pupils of the Ciristian its office of the city. On Twosday, 21th, at ten in the sacred Heart and the Rosary schools will be received in the Bastillea by His Grace. In the afternoon the Gloucester of the City, and the left of the city. On the city, of the city, of the city of the city, of the city of the city, of the city of

ARCHBISHOP TRELAND ON CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY.

The Archibshop of St. Paul, in a long letter to the Peris Figure on Christian democracy, divides Catholics into three classes, those, who, only impressed by the greatness of the past, aim to evite its methods and torns, without suifaciently taking into account the constantly taking into account the constantly taking into account the present; those who think all their duty unfilled when they have made profession of individual faith, an act of piety and good work; and, timally, those who seek means the most appropriate to insumatances, nations the best adapted to the dominant dispositions of minds and hearts to dowelop the action of the Church and ensure the expansion of its influence. Several facts, he says adominate our epoch: the social seasy, adominate our epoch: the social seasy, adominate our epoch: the social fact, the people obtaining a larger and larger share of public power; the political fact, the people obtaining a larger and larger share of public power; the political fact, the catet tending to become organized on the basis of civic equality under a common law regume; the intellectual fact, caucation more extensive, more complex, very where demanded. Leo AllI, recognizes what is just supportune in these aspirations; he blesses and encourages what is just and progressive in them. At once Conservative, inasmuch as he knows the act of applying to modern needs the rules of unchangeable justice, the Pope who sees this century drawing to a close, has determined the superior direction of the Church up to those days when tool shall have re-established the nuity of faith, or unful a concurrence of new circumstances shall be substituted in the contract of the central point of the action of Leo XIII. It is at once the most delicate and the most invincible: the most delicate because it is a question of building up a new order, and the most invincible because the increase in the human soul, ap effort towards in the human soul, ap effort towards in the human soul, ap effort towards in the human soul, ap effort tow

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ORDINATION OF CAPICHIAS.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.—An ordination of Capuchia was held in the Bassilica at seven ordered year-fully morning. The papal delegate officiate h assisted by Lov. Cannois Campeau and Deguine, Swen of the brothers were elevated to the dencousing and one was made sub-dencon.

KNEW HOW TO PLAY BALL

KNEW HOW TO PLAI DAME
A trolley party composed almost evclustedy of women massed along the
Chevy Chase line a few evenings ago.
A bunch of small boys were playing
ball close to the car tracks.
The betsman scaked the yarn-andleither ball just as the car stopped,
and it salled in the direction of the
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Arretty girl with snappy black eyes holding down the outside seat saw the ball coming, and she reached out in with all the grace and codness in life, tossing it back to the nearest boy when he cane up for it, says the Washington Post.

"Sign her!" evelained all the other girls in the cat, and the men who were reading their eyes as if they faculed they might still be on the bleachers.

English Recruiting in Germany.

Brussels, Oct. 17.—English recruiting offi-cers are traveling in Luxemburg and Lor-raine enlisting for the war in South Africa, German non-commissioned officers whose term of service has expired. They are offer-ed a bounty of 330 marks (\$83).

AFTER 20 YEARS

John Nicholas Baboock, of Shark Lake, Released.

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The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphed last evening—Today's great ovent in Vatican circles the news that the Pope, as he did before the Spanish-American war. Is now endeatoring to prevent a conflict between England and the Transvaal, he acting as internediary and possibly as arbiter. I am assured that a direct evchange of communications between the Vatican and President Eruger is going on, and the Pontiff has repeatedly addressed a request to President

livings) to do all in his power in order that during the period of the Holy Year, which he present century obser-and the new one begins, conth. Africa-may not be the seem of a bloody con-

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DOMESTIC ISLADING.

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Human aope is a lark whose feet are teed to the ground.

In youth one has teats without grief, in old age gred a thout tears.

You may doubte your while nith water, but do not put any water in your mik.

This an effect of tool's mercy not to deliver us whelly from temptation and imperfections.

Surface memors are like out flowers stack in a shallow gimss with just les growth in the heart is like the rosobush in the garden that no inclinent weather can kill, and no dark day force to forego the unfolding of a bud.

Happy is he who finds a friend whose heart and must harmonize with his own; a friend who adheres to hum through inteness of taste, feeling and know ledge, a friend who is eitheress, who prefers the shade of a tree to the peop of a court. Happy is he who has a friend.

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New action, are the only appropries and expain them, of edd once which the mode cur he at to offer or receive. If court fread has a highest only, you shall not set down to consider it, for he has afternaly lost all memory of the passage and has doubled his power to serve you, and, ere you can rise up again, will burden you with blessings. It is the settled conviction of all true educators, as well as of all other intelligent and thoughtful persons, that the formation of character is the most important part of education, that, in fact, no amount of merely his tollectual or selentific tracking in the following of the control of the

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES IN GERMANY.

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Among the most interesting reports presented to the great congress of German Catholic, recently held at Nelsse, was that of the Popular Association for Catholic Germany. From this we learn that last year that powerful Yoksterein mustered ng less than 186, 602 members, divided as follows among the various parts of the empire; Rheinland, 62,029; Westphalla, 34,208; Hunover, 11,600; province of Saxony, 302; Brandenburg, 1376; West Prussia, 1450; Silesia, 1572; Baardin, 10,634; 4150; Silesia, 1572; Baardin, 10,634; Alsace-Lorraine, 2176. One of the chief ends of the association is the advancement of social reforms by word and pen, as well as by the individual influence of the members. It promotes with a special zeal meetings of artizans and the establishment of Christian clubs for working people. After several years' activity the association is able to claim with perfect justice that: "It has at length succeeded in creating among the Catholic population greater interest in and understanding of the great social-political question." The German Society has circulated 6-829,000 publications, and last year, during the elections for the Richstag, the scattered abroad no less than 3,000.000 fly leaves on social question.

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The Morning Herald's Vienna correspondent, telegraphing on Sunday, savs: 4 wonderful method of quick telegraphy has been disported by two Hungarian engineers, named Anton Follock and Joseph Virng, which enables nearly a hundred thousand words an houg to be telegraphed. The methol was tested yesterday on the tele-

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The Sisters of the Congregation of Notro Dame, Montreal, the oldest of dre of num in Canada, and which is about to elebrate the two handreith anniversary of its foundation by Marguerite Bourgeeve, whose file the time of the control of the co

Excruciating Pains.

THE VICTIM A WELL-KNOWN SAND POPULAR HOTEL CLERK.

There is no more popular hotel clerk in Eastern Ontario than Mr. Peter McDonell, of the Grand Union Hotel, Alexandria. At the present time Mr. Peter McDonell, of the Grand Union Hotel, Alexandria. At the present time of prefect health, and a stranger meeting him for the first time could not imagine that a man with the healthy glow and energetic manner of Mr. McDonell could ever have felt a symptom, of disease. There is a story, however, in connection with the splendid degree of health stained by him that is worth telling. It is a well known fact that a few years ago he was the vickim of the most excruciating pains of rheumatism. Houving these facis a News reporter called on Mr. McDonell for the purpose of eliciting fuller particulars. Without heeltain he had been at the sease of the sease of the present ound state of health to the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People. "I am." said he '83 years of ago, but three years ago I did not expect allee him long. Commercial was a part of my duties and the sease of the pain of the present of the pain of the



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The Ring and the Glove.

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An engagement ring," said I valoroundly.

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From and is had: 1 repte 1, throwing of the giove.

That is reduced, 'ah, do sit down until 1 find it.'

She did so. 1 was in a gentle perspiration.

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An engagene at ring. Said 1 salor one), "What size, six? demanted the man docketing me mentally.

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"That's rather or at said size, he comarked, taboug for said size, a large the field wants.

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pearane.
She smiled I sat do an saying desperately:
"Would son allow me to keep 1—the thing is of no use how."
"What is she answered quastly, but the voice was low.
"To remind use of that happy day," I replied, shying.
"Indeed? I am glad that you think of it as a pleasant one," she said graciously. "Mr. Turnbull was declaiming all the way back in the cab. He seemed prejudiced against you."
"Ife may back in the cab. He seemed prejudiced against you."
"Ife way be described as a man who means well." I observed serencly. "I hope he said comething actionable."
"Oh, hardly that?" she answered, laughingly: "but he seems to have changed his opinion lately. Your name happened to come up in conversation to-day, and he said.—
"The passed is sudden finme leaped into her checks.
"What did he say?" I demanded, trying to look away.
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"So I shall?" I reled, "but t depends upon not lady. I have her portrait 'but.' I observed, bitterly.
"That you ought to settle down,"
she continued, tossing her head, and
rising.
"So I shall!" I cried, "but it depends
upon no lady. I have her portrait
here in this case. She is the only girl
I shall ever care for in that way." I
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does no harm at even the most exatted
moments. "By the way, she is an ac
quaintaince of yours, too." And press
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at me curiously, very pale now. It
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She uttered a little cry, then sank in
to a solibling lauch. Then she sat
down beside me and put one of the
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me down the last did turning of
Life's road, into mine.
"I trust she will make you a good
wife," she sald, gravely, and—Well,
surely man born of woman can guess
the rest.—Black and White.

An INDIAN PAPER ON LEO XIII.

meet paralyzed, recoilicting that I had only \$75 a valiable from the Berby hundred.

"Now, ir, what do you think of this?" asked the shopman, patronizingly, as to displayed an opal changed in a she shifting samilght on a misty sea. "It's evactly the hady's size making allow-ances, for, of course, she won't want to wear it over 'er glove."

"Are not opals unlack; "said I, endeavoring to decipher the price." "On, we don't hol! with such superstition," replied the jeweller, joirliv, "but they do say one will keep you from being puisoned."

"Then I shall leave it for the next rich widow," I answered. "But what is the cost of this?"

I alluded to an emerald set amid pearle, which I already saw gittering on the lovellest hand in the world. He extracted it may engerness, and made any heart beating midly. The size was accept the same, the rice-but that is a detail. I decided upon it. The shopman thanked me perfunctorily, and I leaned against the counter, feeling like one who had received a great favor. But when I fumbled in my pooke for the notes and heard their seign cackle, my confidence returned, and then as I watched the splendid thing flashing in its violet bed I believed I must after all be a rich man, unknown to mysell, so great was the suggestion of unlimited wealth thus conveyed."

Wall." he remarked, tolerantly, "it's avacty usual, but it's a pretty— "ighten the attraction of the translate the lady see the present awally an aivantage sometimes," severed; "tuty our cut do it." Wall, yes, I should think," he replied seconding!

"Well, yet, I soon that and the condescendingly."
"Their gel it does not let let a the racket," I answered magnificently. He hurried any to effect the alteration, his let alto he the second the second who were spectable and the word spectable of the most of the second would to a person of weak intellect, while I formulated piratical schemes, and asked him purelle questions, with a gravity equalling his own.

tions, with a gravity equalling his own.

When I left the shop I headed straight for Bloomebury Square, but remembering that she might, hist then be occupied by domestic duties, decided to call later in the day. Even the ring in my pocket gave me no additional courage, and presentily I began to think it was not quite royal enough. Edging my way to Regent's Park, hunted out a quiet spot and sat down to examine it at leisure, it was glorious still, but somehow not so glorious as Touid have wished, and I was actually questioning the wisdom of my choice, when an approaching footfall made me close the case. It was light though firm, and the eventwaring fine would have worn well beneath it. Something, more of the intellect than of the sense, mode me look up, and I

the ecnse, made me look up, and I wher.
The constation of being shot through is heart has not. I believe, received squashe literary expression, those ho experience it being usually precopiled at the exact moment with other atters; but I think I know what it enter. She stopped, and we gazed at ten other. She was in deep black, it he pultor had gone from her evaluations. She made me half tentative w., I spraing to my feet.
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"How kind of you!" she salt, coming mear.

"On, not ast all." I replied; but I hope you were not inconvenienced. I tops you were not inconvenienced. I should have sent it, but I—I didn't."

"The Indian ` rror," a paper writ-ten by native 1. dians, thus speaks of Leo XIII :"We are not Catholics, nor even Christians; nevertheless we pray ggestion of billing and a viewed.
"I should like a piece of glass on the side of the case lid." I observed, caressly. "Is the usual?"
"That's looking glass?" queried the pidary, glancing up from a surreptious examination of the notes.
I nodded. I knew I must be gotting."

AN INDIAN PAPER ON LEO XIII,

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vanity. 'H's a glove,' I said werkly, gathering up my belongings, 'one of yours, but don't you know?' I recollect -1 missed it,' she said, coldly

She did so. I was in a gentle perspiration.

Pray, do not take so much trouble, "she marmsted, plaintrody.

Burrah!! I have it! I creed, and I extracted the wasp of slik from my watch por let, where I and thrust it can leave at the slip.

So k'ad of you, "she observe", take lag it. The the pooder ran out o'er her drees.

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"Revelation xil, J. And there appeared a great wonder in heaven—a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet, and upon her head a crown of twelve stars."

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"Revelation xil, d. And the woman fled into the willerness, where she had a place prepared of God."

"That is Boston."

"I recognize it, madam. These are sundime things and impressive: I never understood these passages before please go on with the—with the—proofs."

"And I saw another mighty ange come down from heaven, clothed with a cloud; and a rathbow was upon his head, and his face was as it, were the sun, and his feet as pillars of fire. And he had in his hand a little book.

"A little book, merely a little book chould words be modestor? Yet how stupendous its importance! Do you know what book that was?"

"Was it—"

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"On and take the little book take it and eat it up, and it shall make the bell before the end. Study it to ponder it. It will be indeed sweet as its direst taste. Truth, the you find the dignestion bitter. You now know the history of our dear and holy Sciences, I will give t

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this way would be of a better quality and more lasting than any produced by the artificial processes of a horse-doctor.

For of all the strange, and frantic, and uncomprehensible, and uninterpretable to the imagination of the price sample. It is written with the price sample, it is written with the price sample. It is written with the influence and complain ency, and with a dash and stir and earnestness which often compel the effects of eloquence, even when the words do not seem to have any traccable meaning. There are plenty of people who imagine they understand the book; I know this, for I have talked with them; but in all cases they were people who also imagined that there were no such things as pain, siviness and death, and no realities in the world; nothing a totally existent but Mind. It seems to me to modify the value of their textimony. When these people talk about Christian Science they do so as Mrs. Fuller did: they do not have their own language, but the books; they pour out the state of the state of

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lation complete? If it was, on what grounds were the later copyrights granted?

I surmise that the lirst translation was poor, and that a friend or friends of Mrs Eddy metabed its English three times, and finally got it into its present shape, where the grammar is pleuty got enough, and the sentences are smooth an i plausible though they do not men, anything it think I am right in this surmise, for Mrs. Eddy cannot write English to-day, and this is argument that size never could. I am not not bet by guess was at the large interest of the Eddy Trust, for their English is not much better than Mrs. Eddy's.

However, at to the main point: it is certain that Mrs. Eddy did not doctor the times's English herself. Her original, spontaneous, undectored English furnishes ample proof of this. Here are samples from recent articles from her unappeasable pen, double-columned with them are a couple of pussages from the Annex. It will be seen that they throw light The Italics are mine:

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(Ibid.) and perfect re medy. (Chapter xii, Annex.)

You notice the contrast between the smooth, plussible, degannt, addled Engine of the doctored Annex and the tumbering, ragged, ignorant output of the translator's natural, spontaneous and unmedicated penwork. The Engine of the Annex has been slicked up by a very industrious and painstaking mand—but it was not Mrs. Eddy's. If Mrs. Eddy really wrote or translated the Annex, her original draft was exactly in harmony with the Engine of her plague-spot or benilli which were gnawing at the instee of the metropolis and bringing its heard to be metropolis and bringing its heard to be metropolis of the skeleton breathing slowly through a barren breast. And it bore little or no resemblance to the book as we have it now—now that the book as we have it now—now that the later of the plague-spot article go into a colume just as it stands? I think into think the polisher will take off his coest and vest and cravat and idenocatrate over it a couple of weeks and sweat it into a shape something life the following—and shen Mrs. Eddy will publish it and leave people to believe that she did the polishing herself:

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adamized road the primitive corduroy, st cerra.

2. Its pleasant suburbs gone, there was little left to admire save the wrecked gravoyard with its uncanny exposus.

The Annex contains one sole and solitary humorous remark. There is a most elaborate and voluminous Index, and its preceded by this note:

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No one doubts—certainly not i—that the mind exercises a powerful influence over the body. From the beginning of time, the soccerer, the interpreter of time, the soccerer, the interpreter of dreams, the fortune-teller, the charlatan, the quack, this wild medicineman, the educated physician, the meaments, and the typnotist, have made use of the client's imagination to help them in their work. They have all recognized the potency and availability of that force. Physicians cure many patients with a bread pill; they know that where the disease is only a fancy, the patient's contienes in the foctor will make the bread pill effective. It is not clearly the contienes in the foctor will make the bread pill effective. It is not clearly promable by his Christian Science have look distorted by the time the christian Science Amended Bible. In the usual Bible the Delty recognizes pair the christian Scientist knows better. Knows better, and is not diffident about asying so.

The Christian Scientist was not able to cure my stomath-actien and my solid on the horse-doctor did it. This conflict the to cure my stomath-actien and my solid but the horse-doctor charged me thirty resusters, and I pad him; in fact, I doubted it and gave him a shilling for a crate of broken bones mendon in the low hundred and thirty-four places—one dollar per fracture.

"Nothing exists but Mind?" "All elections are sing me for substantial tiollars. It looks inconsistent.

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TOBACCO IN ITS RELATION TO AL-

COHOL.

It is often stated that the use of to-bacco leids generally to over indiagene in alcohol by creating a craving for it, but this has been streamenly dealed. In "Mosieru Medicine," Dr. J. H. Kellogg brings up numerous facts that seem to him to show a very close relationship heaven the two habits. He says: "A very complement act in reference to those drugs is their exceedingly common association in use, under the considerable number of proposed and the says." A very complement and the reference to those drugs is their exceedingly common association in use, quite as considerable number of personal control of the says o

Imperial Parliament and the Boer War.

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London, Oct. 17—Parliament opened to day in extraordinary session to consider the South African situation. In the speech from the throne, Her Majesty sabi: "My Lords and Gentlemen: "Within a bref period after the re-cent protogation 1 am compelled by ovents—yly affecting the interests of my Empire to recur to your advice and sid.

my Empire to recur to your addres and all the state of affishs in Fourth Afficabar acade it apredient that my Govern ment should be enabled to strengthen the military force of this country by calling out the reserve. For this pupease the provisions of the law render in necessity that Parliament should be called together. "Except for the difficulties that have been caused by the action of the South Affician Republic, the condition of the world continues to be peaceful." "Genticians of the House of Commons:

world continues to be peaceful.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

"Measures will be laid before you for the purpose of providing the expenditure which has been or may be caused by events in South Africa.

"Estimates for the ensuing year will be submitted to you in due rourse.

"There are many subjects of domestic laterest to which your attention with be invited at a later period when the ordinary season for the labors of a parliamentary resion has been reached. For the prescal I have in tited your attendance in order to set you to dear with an exceptional extremer, and I pray that, in performing the Judical which claim your attention, you have the guidance and blessing of Armighty God"

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Both Houses assembled in the Charder of Peers at 2 o'clock. In Queen's specific period of the Charder of the House of Commons, the light Hon William Court of Commons, the light Hon William Court of Commons and the House took a recess until 4 o'clock

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Sir Alexander Hood said the House had
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Empire. Dwelling upon the horrors of war,
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irchided the occupants of the front Opposition bencies and the bulk of the Liberals.

Marquis of Gramby Says the Difficulties in South Artica. Have

Been Accumulating.

The House of Lords reassembled at 4
o'clock, the floor and gallectes being crowdde. The Firince of Wales sat smid the cross
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The Deeper Scheme Behind.

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LATEST MARKETS.

Wheat in Chicago closed to-day at 70 sec for December and 74%c for May. The principal feature of the market was con-tibued liquidation by longs.

Liverpool December wheat to-day closed unchanged from yesterday, March 11/3d low-er, and May 11/3d lower.

er, and May 1½d lower.

Receipts of wheat at Liverpool during the past three days were 311,000 centals, In137,100 centals of American.

Bradstreet reports an increase of 0,050,100 bishels in the world wishle supply of
772,000 bishels and oats Increased 762,000 bishels.

Wheat receipts at Minneapolls and Dulut to day were 1100 cars, against 1218 a copies at Children were were the copies of Children were wheat 125, corn 548, and oats 307.

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| Milwaukee 0 70 | | | |
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| Toledo 0 7012 | | 0 72% | ŏ 77" |
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Oats-White oats quoted at 26c west, Rys-Quoted at 54c north and west. Barley-Quoted at 421/c to 43c for No. 2 west; feed barley, 35c to 36c.

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$13 and shorts at \$16 in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto. Buckwheat-Firm; 48c north and 50c

Corp-Canadian, 36c west, and America.

Oatmeal-Quoted at \$3.40 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto, in car lots.

Peas-At 59c north and west for imi

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

The receipts of farm produce to-day wer, the largest of the season, 8000 bushels of grain, 30 loads of hay, one of straw, 500 dreased hogs, with a plenteous supply of relative to the season, 8000 bushels sold as Wheel-Unchanged; 700 bushels sold as Wheel-Unchanged; 700 bushels sold as 500es, 500 bushels sold as 100es, 500 bushels sold at 40c to 48tLe.

msheis. Ryc—Steady: 100 busheis sold at 55c. Hay—Easler: at \$11 to \$12.50 per ton for 0 toads Straw-Firmer and scarce; one load sold at \$50 per ton. Dressed Hogs-The market was

avinw—Firmer and scarce; one load sold and applied the The Landscarthe was cover stocked, over 500 bogs being bought by Harris Rien. Farmers did wrong to kill during this warm worther. It seemed the theory of the same pullon, and had killed wor had cot the same pullon, and had killed wor had cot the same pullon and had killed wor had cot the same pullon had been seemed to the wholes at \$5.75.

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