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

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Current Topics.

During the past week, The Boer the war in South Africa War. has been transferred to the columns of the Lon-don and Provincial Press. The defeats don and Provincial Pross. The dotoats sustained by the British have so wrought upon the pube. mind that the papers—even Conservative papers—ova hold themselver in peace no longer. The point of attack is what has been apparent to out-side judgment for weeks, namely, the incapacity of the British Conorais in South Artica to grapple with the difficulties of the campaign. The Times, the Standard, and the Daily Graphic are all out against the Graphic real all out against the Graphic The Times, the Standard, and the Daily Graphic are all out against the dispersion of the horse and the transparence of mesodulation at the negluning of the war, and failure in execution. As the Times very comprehensively puts it, "the course of the war is a clear proof that somebody is to blame. The fault must be somewhere between the generals, the system, and the Cabinet." But where? The plain fact is p-spable enough. Boer strategy and obstinate fighting qualities, combined with splendid equipment and choice of position, are too much for the vast army now in operation under the command of the present British Generals. The months of fierce and bloody warface leaves the British in no better position than they were at first. The object of the cambaigh han to been obtained. Indy-smith, Kimberley and Mafeking are were at first. The object of the campaign han not been obtained. Indysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking are still uarelleved, and cannot possibly hold out much louger. General White seems to be able to hold his own, but the recont great battle, resulting in the defeat of the Bore, shows that the latter are waking up to the importance of the situation, and concentrating their energies on the downfall of Ladysmith. All sorts of rumors have been flying around to account for the inaction of the British Generals in command of the various relief forces. Methuen is said to be mad, Buller ill, and Catacre—nowhere; while to add to the general demoralization which seems to be setting in, two British regiments are reported to have fought cash other by mistake in the darkness, until the ground was strewd with dead.

In the meantime Lord Roberts and

In the meantime Lord Roberts and In the measure Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchenor have arrived at the seat of war, to find 120,000 men on the defensive or watching for an opportunity to strike. Another 85,000 men arrive arrive in South Africa within 80 days, when the war will begin.

The second Conadian Canadian Contingent, otherwise Cestingents, known as the Special Service Force, continues to cocupy a large share of public attention. The various companies or units are getting together and in form, concutating with a view to embarkation at Halifax. The first Canadian Jonurant is well account, resting on its at Halifax. The first Canadian Jon-tingent is by all accounts resting on its laurels somewhere in the neighborhood of Modder River. As a Toronto con-temporary says. "It may not have been much 'Our Boys' were called upon to do; but the fact remains—they did it,"—which after all is more than can be said of the forces under Methuen, Gataore and Buller.

and it.—which after an its more basis can be said of the forces under Methuen, Gataore and Buller.

The government has accepted the offer of Lord Strathcona, the Canadian High Commissioner, to equip and maintain a third Canadian contingent of 400 mounted soldiers for service in South Africa. Added to this is an offer 100 mounted men by the Province of British Columbia. According to the opinion of a military expert, it is asid, it will cost Lord Strathcona half a million dollars to equip his 400 men and maintain them in service for a year. The raising and despatching of these bodies of Canadian citizens show how widely the spirit of imperialism prevails widely the spirit of imperialism prevails in this country. Whether it will prove benefit or a serious disadvantage to the

Reviewing is a prom-Reviewing inent feature in Eng-the Year. lish Journalism at preing seems to end in the Boer War. The year 1899 has been an eventul one—particularly so for Great Britain. It is now contended that the British people did not until the very last believe that the Transvasi would dare asser upon a struggle against the whole might of the British empire rather than accede to the demands of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. It is recognized new that the majority of the Boers believed that the South African Republic was in sent, and all the rev

a position to defeat any force the British could bring to bear, and the opening of hestilities found them splen didly armed and coupped at all points. At the beginning of the war it was counfidently expected that a force of 10,000 or 50,000 British troops would be able to reduce the Boors to reason. Then came the disillusionment. The British army and British methods of warfare were considered completely up to date. wore considered completely up to date, and the raw Boer levies were expected to go down or beat a hasty retreat be-fore the might of British prowess, genfore the might of British prowess, gen-oraiship and military equipment. No-thing of the kud happwood. Three mouths have passed—three mouths of saugulary conflicts, and the position is about the same as at the beginning, with the exception that 10,000 of the flower of the British army have either been killed or put hers-de-combat. They are face to face with the disagree-able fact that they, in spite of superior-ity of forces, have been checked most offcotively at every point. The watch-ing world has not been so genulaely surprised, nor has the British received such a rude awakering during the auch a rude awakening during the century now at its close. It may as well be conceded first as last that the Boers have proved themselves superior in everything and in every way excel in courage—and in that too they hav on the confession of British General on the contession of British Generals proved themselves the canals of their foes.

The reviewers of the Friendship past year say that the with England English people have had their eyes oponed in another way. They had built largely and wagered heavily on the freuedship of the United States for England—and in a smaller degree on the neighborly feeling of Germany They made the mistake of integrings that the friendly assurances of their representatives at London were the real sentiments of those countries. They have now awakened to the not very pleasant fact that these two countries, while outwardly friendly really look upon Great Brit ain as a rival to be basten out of the field, if possible. Besiden, large and influential sections of the American and German peoples are openly and deliberately healile to Britain, and would rejoice in her downfall. All this, of course, it every bitter for the English Jingoist, but the Anglo-Saxon friendship was over-done from the very first, and excited the ridicule of outside and accounts with a horrible war on her hands—a war in which the justice of the Britain cause has not been conclusively established—with hardly a friend among the nations of Europe, with an army so far unequal to the bask, with the criticism and rising condemnation of the poople of England against is, the lot of the Salisbury Government is not a happy one. The reviewers of the

There is for various Catholics in reasons considerable Boerland, discussion going on in the press, both Catholic and non-Catholic as to the status of Catholic in Boerland, with especial reference to the Transvasi Those whose sympathies are with Britain do their best to demonstrate that the Transval has acted and does act intolerantly towards its Catholic population; those who side with the Boers assert that Catholics are treated fairly there, and are eligible for public office. Amidst the expression of 45 much conflicting opinion upon the subject, it is somewhat difficult to get at the right and correct position of things. In this issue of the Register are to be found articles which, it is hoped, will throw some additional light upon the subject. There is for various light upon the subject.

light upon the subject.

A Wexford thymer, who modestly signs himself the "Post Lureate of Bridgetown," elaborate Saureate of Bridgetown," elaborate Saureate of Stendgetown," elaborates some versas upon locidents of the war. As is so often the case in Irish Affaire, the comin and the tragic are so blended as to be indissoluble. The following is one verse of thythmical dialogue between a Catholic Chaplain and a wounded Irish solidies. The following is one verse of the tragical and a wounded Irish solidies. And what religion are you?"

And what religion are you?"

And the priest in holy fear:
Then the solidies lowly nurroured,
"I'm a Dublin Panilier!

I was sick for want of dightin',
But now I've god my fill.
An' father, kindly take my soul,
I needn' make my will."

We need not eall attention to the erin of humor in the last line. Having no worldy goods to bequeath to any one, the making of wills does not brouble have last hours of the dying soldier.—Universe, London, England.

Now that the people have virtually

Now that the people have virtually lost interest in the Philippins wer, Gan. Olis is giving out abusdance of information. The press will never make him a here.

THE CHURCH AND THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

d behold I I am with you all days oven to the consummation of the world."
These words are as true to day as they we when Jesus Christ standing amidst his Apostles attered them. Notwithstanding the fact that the Supreme Poutif, deprived of his temperal power and station dwells a prisoner in the Vaticat, the prospects of the Catholic Church was now a proposition.

Church were novor brighter than they are 1-day The thinking portion of telvitized mankind is more concerned with that which makes for the clovation and wolfare intrume codety than for the makes for the clovation and wolfare intrume codety than for the makes for the clovation and wolfare in himme codety than for the makes for the cloud world—science with its con-fusions, tendencies and indicance ongost the minds of men, and what is known as the "Higher Criticiam." Mr Malleck, one of the foremest thinkers in the English speaking religious world, can discern no power able to d a "with them unless it be in the Catholic Church. A book published by Dean Farrar, the eminent Anglican dvine, on the meaning and anthority of the Bible, was devoted to the purpose of demonstrating that the inspired writings are a mixture of truth and error. This attack on Stript in relationship of the present increases of the present increases at the root of the present movement against roweslee-flighon, and the non-Catholic world is to be kept from drifting into the dark abyeses of the non-Catholic world is to be kept from drifting into the dark abyeses of the non-Catholic world is to be kept from drifting into the dark abyeses of the non-Catholic world is to be kept from drifting into the dark abyeses of the non-Catholic world is to be kept from drifting into the dark abyeses of the non-Catholic world is to be kept from drifting into the dark abyeses of the non-Catholic world is to be kept from drifting into the dark abyeses of the world caspabile of deating with the religior difficulties now control to the present of the pres

English king, nor prestrate thomselves before a Case of Rute-ia, but many will do both before him who has the only claim to be considered the High Pricet of Unstendom

"Twenty years ago Protestants and Agno ties would have baded together against the Roman Church. They would have felt that they must struggles side by side against the Roman Church. But Protestant prijudices against the Roman Church are falling off. Catvin and Knox are louing worship. Johnathan Edwards has become a sugboard of obsolies notices. Our old jeakundes of the Roman Church were part of our inheritance from England. That inheritance has lost its relative consequence, and in the changing character of the United States those feelousies are disappearing. Old founds between Protestant and Catholic have ceased to be as important as their united battles against moral decay. Churches of all kinds draw olsser dogether as they feel that their fight is to be against eynicism, gross presures, the crucity of greed. More and more churches separate religion from their own individual tenets, and associate its with what all hold deer, the dignity of labor, the sanotity of self-sacrifice, the holices of marriage, the preservation of noble purposes. They perservation of noble purposes. They perservation of noble purposes. They begin to regard religion as a bulwark to guard the spirit from the wastes of shame. There is a feeling everywhere that rich and poor, concated and ignorant, should bead together to sateguard the riches of civilization; and shas the common rofuge for defense and starting point for compacts must be a united church. Even the strong Protestant sects of the Methodists and Baptists are growing less in their windows; the perservation of noble receives the testing the protestant sects of the Methodists and Baptists are growing less in their windows; the perservation of noble receives the them of none and more accessioned to the structure and to the rices of Rome. In the Episcopalians; they build churches in the litenance of confidence force;

Rev. Edward M'Glynn, D. D.

The following account of a notable career is taken from the columns of the American Hersid:

The Rev. Dr. Edward M'Glynn died at 5.90 p. m. Sunday, January 7th, in Newburg. He lapsed into unconsciousness at 4 octook, with the prayer of "Jeens, have meroy upon me," on his lips.

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the people to unit over all waverers on the question was entired to consider the question was entired to a requisition signed to Practice level, blandt, Mcallum, Schoff, Hastings, Ferguson, and thurch Mr. Elgin Schoff, first of all, moved seconded to Mr. Thomos linestings "Wherever the question of the amon of the collegiate lineitute Board and Public School Board of this city was viced on at the recent municipal elections, and the union was favored by a majority of over two to one. "And, whereas, this board, at a special meeting duly called for the nurpow of considering the amalgamation of sale boards' desires to carry out the expressed wishes of the electors in that exposed.

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Speaking in support of his motion. Mr. Schoff held that there was no necessity for a fight of the control of the world go further and any stores was no necessity for a flight school loard at all. The Public School Board could do all the work sucressfully. Amalgamation would be bester for parents because they could get information at one place with regard to both systems. The scheme would also be more economical, and he was sure that with a united board all questions could be discussed with the greatest possible harmony. He held it to be the day of the board to pass the resolution because the people had voted for amalgamation. He was ready to resign if it were necessary when the scheme rhould be carried out. It was not necessary to discuss the details of the proposal, these would be flaced by the Legislature. He pointed out that it his resolution were passed at this meeting amaigamation could take place on February 7: if not, the master would have to wait for another year. Mr. James Wilson them moved an amendment, seconded by Dr. McCol important of the country of the cou

Mr. Prank Deuton. Q.C., said he had always comosed amalgamation, but the olitesers had taken a different vision, and the olitesen hald the taxes he rels that the only converse open to the Post was to vote in favor of the neo-posal. Is could not be left over from year to year indefinitely. It was true

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IN WAR TIMES.

A ship going out to see.
On the dull herizon's rim,
Sailing away from me,
Sailing away with thim.
But the night owns freeh and fair;
And far and far and far,
A single, trembling star.

A single, trembling star.

A ship coming in from sea—
A worn and weary bark—
With none on board for me
As it cleaves the waters dark
Women come trooping dawn,
Happy are they to-night;
And all the sober town
Is wild with joy and light.
They pass me as they go,
But I turn my eyes away;
For the head I loved lies low,
Close to Manila Bay,
—Ave Maria.

ton Act of 1829, rendering the status of Jesuit and other religious orders this of Jesuit and other religious orders illegal.

It appears from this unrepealed provision that anyone becoming a Jesuit in the United Kingdom, or any Jesuit coming to the United Kingdom from abroad is liable to banishment, and on his return to the United Kingdom is liable to benulsment, and on his return to the United Kingdom is liable to benulsment and on his return to the United Kingdom is liable to benulsment of Lindson is liable to benulsment of Lindson in the Jesuit Novitleste.

For rears the Catholic mombers of the House of Commons have endeavored to repeal these inquitous and infamous ristates, but the enlightened and tolerant Government of England has blocked the Way.

The Local Government Beard, which practically governs Ireland is now composed of four Protestants, uniter the predict of the Commons of the Common of the Ledical Speech on English rule in Ireland from which I quote the following extract: "I do not bellow that the slightest conception of the system under which it is free mation attempts to rule a sister country. It is a system which is founded on the bayonets of 30,000 soldiers encamped permanuity as in a hostile country. It is a system which is founded on the bayonets of 30,000 soldiers encamped permanuity as in a hostile country. It is a system as completely centralized and bureaucratic as that with which flussia governs Poland, or as that which was common in Venice under Austrian rule."

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the world T. ST. JOHN GAFFNEY. Dec. 28th, 1899.

POLITICAL AND BUSINESS MORAL COWARDS,

COWARDS.

Physical courage is a very common virtue. The proportion of cowards in the human race is rather small, although great bodies of men, of even the most warlike races, are often subject to panic. But a very race human virtue is moral courage, and this is particularly true of the American political American politics.

We are led to these remarks by a remarkable development of moral pol-tecomory brought about by invitations to several prominent of titions to act as vice-prosily attact the pro-Boor massimosting. Friday occuling, Jan. 5th. Among the men who have filinched from the duty are, we regret to inave to say.

moeting. Friday ovening, Jan. 5th. Among the men who have filinched from the duty are, we regret to inave to say, judgas on the bench-not Irish, however-and some prominent business men, who are, we blush to confess it, Irishmen both by birth and blood. The latter are afraid, no doubt, that they would receive no orders from the English government for food supplies. The English are not the only people in the world who need supplies, in our youth we fondly imagined that the very air of America could regentate a siave. We have changed our opinion. In some cases afterican air seems to have intensiled moral cowardice.

We will bear at mind the political

recems to have intensified moral covardice.

We will bear at mind the political polytich who love England and the English so well, or dread British opinion so much that they could not bring themselves to all on a platform where the principles of 1776, 1812 and 1881 would be spoken of in a manner calculated to arouse the ire of their idol, "the mangy British lion." Please God, we will not forget to discomfort the runaways if they ever dare to show their heads for public office in the ety and county again.—Chicago Citizen.

THE HOLY DOOR MALLET.

The mullet offered by the Catholle interacruy for the opening of t a Holy Door by the Pontiff weights about a pound, and is of pure gold. It is in the form of an industry manning in the form of an industry manning in the centre are the words. "Aperile alile portage patition," on the one side, and "Jubliate Deo cmults torra," on the other. On the highly decorated handle are inscribed the logends: "Joeus Christus Dous Homo," and "Vivit, Regnat, Imperat," on the one side, and on the other, "Leon XIII.P.M. Chr. Orbis Episcopi An Jubliaal, D.D.," and "XX IV. Deo., MDCCCIC."This part is gemmed. The extremity of the handle is set with a splendid topas, which holds a chain of gold, to the end of which last a medallion is attached. On the obverse of the medallion is elegend, "Leon XIII. Pont. Max. Inno Jublia Depending in the last a medallion is attached. On the obverse of the medallion the legend, "Leon XIII. Pont. Max. Inno Jublia Depending in the last the property of the handle is set with a splendid topas, which had been a sum to a manniter in the last of cardinal vices which was used by Cardinal vices the Bull oregila di Santo Stephano, at the Catholics of the German race.

PUBITY.

Be pure, my c.lid, live like a fragrant flower: .lid, live like a fragrant So White the Master looketh down on thee, there are looketh down on thee, the may, beholding thee, be glad in thee.

Look thou to heaven, and so above thy head,
The radiust wings of angels shall be spread.

spread,
And in the hallowed glory that they
shed,
Thou shelt grow fair.
See that thy Father may have joy in

thee,
For in this world is naught more fair
to see
Than one fair soul in perfect purity.
So shall He have thee in his guard and

care; Meet for His garden, thou shalt blos som there.

AN INGENIOUS ANSWER.

Agnes-Did you ever love before Tum-Of course. How else could I

LUTANA OF DURING AINTS

The following interesting document, translated from the Gaelle, was found among the papers of a cultured libble fatholic lady who ded recently in translated from the Goetle, was found amoint the papers of a cultured lebit Catholic fludy who died recently in New York.

Binny of the cole clause, partnarchal races and ancient Catholic families of Iradiano have correlected traditional fluores expended from the latter who have been regarded from time immonorial as their patrons, and to encourage this decour observance the following Littary of the Patron Saints of the Discoss of Iradian's was complete and approved in the certesian time from the latter of the saint who then are citents of the state invoked in this littary. There are many other lists framilies, claus, towars and to calificial with the following list is continued. St. Malachi is patron of the O'bo herts, O'Reillys, McCanns, 1861.

Kennas.
St Laurence, of the O'Tooles and Purcells.

Funcells. St. Kevin, of the Khibrides, O Byrnes, and Murrays. St. Albert, of the Cullens, Ryans, and Bennetts. St. Albert, of the Moores and Killens. St. Kieran, of the O'Connors, Grehaus, and Brownes. St. Columbition of the O'Donnells.

Killenns
St. Kieran, of the O'Connors, Grohaus, and Brownes
St. Columbitile, of the O'Donnells
and O'Loughlins.
St. Coninth, of the Mullins and
buffys
St. Macartin, of the O'Flynns,
O'Donnellys, Macartinus, Smiths, and
Magnises.
St. Afdan, of the O'Rinsellas and
O'Farrells.
St. Aldan, of the O'Kinsellas and
O'Farrells.
St. Allb., of the Cullens and Nolans.

St. Flannan, of the Fitzgeralds, McNamaras, O'Briens, McMahams, Blennerhassetts, Enniscs, and O'Shaugh

of Firshin, pray for the children of treduct.

St. Anthy, pottron sout of the die cost of teleury, party for the children of Irchard.

St. Commin, patron sout of the die cost of killiarchigath, pray for the children of Irchard.

St. Nicholas, patron sout of the die cost of Killiarchigath, pray for the children of Irchard.

St. Fachanan, patron sout of the die children of Irchard, patron sent of the die children of Irchard.

St. Marchich, patron sout of the die crist of Irchard.

Pray for us, O. Holy Patron Saints of Irchard,
Pray for us, O. Holy Patron Saints of Irchard,
St. Marchich, patron saint of the promises of Cirilard.

O. Holy Saints of Irchard, whose names are still in benesit from in the diecess, where in peut arges you were closed spiritual rule, intercode for the children of Irchard that they may be taken and glory in the futth which St. Patrick preached to their fore fathers.

O. all ve Holy Martyrs of Irchard, still foundly reversed in the land where you received the Crown of Martyrdom, intercede for the children of Irchard that the light of your deeds nay be made known for the benefit of their souls.

O. Holy Massionary Saints of Irchard, those in measure or removed in the the

made known for the benefit of their souls.

O. Holy Missionary Saints of Ireland, whose names are renowned in the lands to which you bore the torch of atth, interecede for the children of free land, that they may be enabled to coulece to the spreading of that we giorious light, and so, like you, arrive as a language startly.

O. all yo Holy Irish Anchorets, who, caring the seductions of the world, secluded yourselves therefrom, obtain or the children of Ireland the grace to suffer cheerfully the loss of all earthing yoods rather than yield to the temperations uncersalingly placed in their path, to allure them from their allegiance to the faith of ages. Through Christ, Our Lord, Amen

A NEW IDEA ON CURING COLDS

And How it Lead to the Discovery of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linaeed and Turpentine — The Great Home Remedy.

Namaras, O'Briens, McMahans, Biennerhassetts, Emises, and O'Manughnessys.

St. Finbar, of the Macarthys and Barrys.
St. Brendan, of the O'Connells and O'Loarys.
St. Otteran, of the Barrons, Wyses, and Walshes.
St. Asleus, of the Barrons, Elisa, and Dysarts.
St. Nicholas, of the Burkes, Blakos, and MoDermotts.
LITANY OF THE IRISH SAINTS.
LOTH have mercy on the children of Ireland.
Christ lave mercy on the children of Lord have mercy on the children of

There is an idea prevalent that insture provides a remedy for every disease, and so har as throat and lung diseases are concerned this is perfectly true.

For generations the best physicians have sent patients sulforing with polymonary diseases to the southern groves where turpentine is collected in order that they might breatts the funes of the pine and be cured.

For the poor, and even for those in moderate circumstances, this treatment was not available, and Dr. Chasses our styling to bring relief to suffering the time to the people.

Turpentine is no compounded with

program to the compounded with lineed, or finx seed, and half a dozen other ingredients in Dr. Chaes's Syrup of Lineed and Turnentine that you would nover know there was turpentine in it. It is decidedly pleasant to the taste and yet powerful in overcoming coughs, colds and throat irritation.

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Unlike other remedies for throat and
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For "cold in the head," and Catarrh.
For "cold in the head," and Catarrh.
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relief and permanent cure. 25 cents
a box; blower free.

THE GREAT REFUSAL.

Christ have mercy on the children of Ireland.
Lord have mercy on the children of Ireland.
Onl the San Redeemer of the word of Ireland.
Onl, the Father of Heaven, have mercy on the children of Ireland.
Onl, the Father of Heaven, have mercy on the children of Ireland.
Onl the Son, Redeemer of the world, have mercy on the children of God, the Holy Ghost, Procector of the Elect, have mercy on the children of Ireland.
Holy Mary, conceived without original sin, pray for the children of Ireland.
All ye holy angels and archangels, pray for the children of Ireland.
All ye holy orders of Blessed Spirits, pray for the children of Ireland.
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From the Boston Christian Register. Dante speaks of the man who made "the great refusah." It is common to identify him with Clement, the Pope who resigned his office. But the present writer read his Dante with James Russell Lowell, and, in a penciled note in the margin of the cause in which "il graur effitto" appears, Lowell is reported as saying that this referred to the rich young man who went away sorrowful. The simplest explanation is always the best, and Dante was great enough to be contented with simplicity. Many uses hare been made of the story. The simplest interprotation is the best. Jesus loved the young man and told him to sell all he lised and give to the poor—this not because he would teach that almagiving was the height of virtue. He saw for the youth something better than to be just a rich young man and nothing more. He offered him a commission as a Christian apostie, a station second to none axony. His own in the ranks of honor-stems with a my other colligation or profession; but the Youth made the great refusel, and won't away socrowill.—Catholic Standard and Times.

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A daring brisk robbery was perfectrated on Weine-day afternoon, becale of bonegot street and North street.

This at the ledfast bank, at the conie of bonegot street and North street, large sum of noney being stolen during business house. It appears that Messrs, Munce, the welkhown city but-hers, who carry on business in Com Market, sent a messinger to the bank to lodge 1103–28. The messay toward to the consulting of 1100 in cath, and the consulting of 1100 in cath, and the consulter in cheques and possal orders, was brought to the bank in a bag used for the purpose for lodgment to the credit of Messrs, Munce.

The messenger left the bag on one counter and went to moth recounter, bresumably to inform some official of the lodgment. He returned to the first counter timediately, and to his demay the bag and its content were gone. There was not the slightest trace of the log, and the content were soon of the special of the log and the content were soon of the special of the log and the content were soon of the special of the detay were warned by telephon I Decettles were soon of the special of the objects, which were the correct of the special of the dightest race of the perpotators, and for the present the crime is shounded in mystery.—Argu, Drogheda, Ireland.

DUBLIN.

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On the evening of the 29th December in the Trades Ind., Capel street, Dublin, Mr. C. H. Oldham, B.L., delivered the third of the series of Barrington lectures, the subject being, "Some Old Pension Schemes."
There was a very large attendance. On the motion of Mr. Simmons the chair was taken by Mr. T. W. Russell, Committee.

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M.P., Parliamentary Secretary of the English Local Government Board.
Mr. Oldham, in the course of his fecture, and it was obtous that the war in South Urlea would cost Great Britain many millious of money before it was at an end. It would, in fact, greatly perplex the Chancellor of the Exchequer to provide the axastion that would bring in the revenue for this word loring in the revenue for this word loring in the revenue for this word large expenditure. That fact alone had relegated it question of Old Ago Pensions to a back seat. It was simply an enademie question now, whereas three months ago it was a question almost in the forefront of social reform. (applause). The more he read about 01st Ago Pension schemes the more he despatred of the subject. He had rarded at the conclusion that there was no such thing as a workable scheme for old ago pensions. He considered that the fact that the South African War had put back the attempt of arrived at the conclusion that there was no such thing as a workable scheme for old ago pensions. He considered that the fact that the South African War had put back the attempt in this direction, and that further considered that the fact that the South African was necessary before it should be attempted, Having referred in detail to various rehemes proposed for providing did ago pensions he said that though two Parlamentary Committees representing different political parties had inquired into the subject. Was in reported that there we no workable scheme. The main des amongst reformers was to proople on contrasted with those were for the subject of green of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of an unterlay and cost 24.12 millions a year and to raise this sum the people should be taxed, even if this scheme were soluntary, based on the system of deformed annualities, the voluntary subscription being aupplemented to State grants. The working classes did not like this system of deferred annualities.

The lecturer rep

ote of thanks, which was passed un-immostly.
The chairman in putting the vote of antic deprecated the condition of the esseving poor, the axed and infirm the literature of the condition to the press when the saddert institutions they had. (Hear, hear). He bought it nothing more nor less than seandar that a man who committed or lime was better off in an Irish prion than a pressu who simply was poor and had to go to the workhouse. (Aplance).

The workhouses of the country ought to be infirmaries in the first place for the old, side, and infirm, who could not help themselves. The tramps and the vagrants ought to be inprison, and for the aged poor they ought to be put upon a system of adequate outdoor relief, because they would be far more comfortable sitting by the cottage fire of a friend than in the workhouses, and be bolived it would be cheaper in the end for the ratepayers. Mr. Russell proceeded to condenn in strong terms the overcrowding in the North Dubliu Union workhouse and said he sometimes which die were again resident all the year round in Dublia so that he might have something to say to these public boards, and let some daylight into what was the greatest scandel of the city of Dublia—the treatment of the poor.

Christmas Day was observed in Dublin with the true Christian split. There were no throngs in the streets, no disorder or noles. The churches were filled with devont worshippers at the several Masset in the early part

of the day. The evening devotions were also well attend of and in time the number of people mad; the bit but not not content of the number of the error, and went through devotional exercises before the error. In all the charches Mass was eleberated at 5 a.m., and there were Masses every half hour until where observed in high Mass was song. Large congregations assisted at 1st. The Catheliae sentiment of the metropois was represented in the presence at the Pro-Catheliar of the Lord Masser, the High Mass at twelves of the Corporation, who attended in State at the High Mass at twelve color, at who hills times the Art of belop, breeded. If this was the first cite fan thou of the day. In the after noon the Lord Mayor entertained the manbers of the Corporation and animber of guests invited to meet them, at lumbers in the Massen House. Except during the coming and going to the character, there were few people in the content of the Corporation and an at lumbon in the Manson House. Except during the coming and going to the character, there were few people in the content of the Corporation of the day of the character, there were few people in the content of the Corporation of Christmas in the masser of Christmas in the properties of Christmas in the provided for them. A not dissimilar section, and the content of the character of the content of t

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An order appears in Friday night's, (Dec. 29th.) Bubbin Gazette, directing that from and after the 1st day of January, 1900, the area heretofore styled the county of the othy of Kilkenny, and the area heretofore styled the county of the town of Brogheds shall become divisions of the counties of Kilkenny, and Loubi respectively for the purpose of transacting all ruch critical and other business as may be cognizable or determinable at any deneral or Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and the city of Kilkenny and the towns or places for holding Sessions in and for the said divisions respectively and that the times for holding the Ceneral Sessions of the Peace and transacting the said unainess in and for the said tran Divisions of Kilkenny and Drogheda respectively shall remain and be the same as they were before the making of this Our Order and Proclamation.

WEXFORD,

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On the 20th Dec. in the Presentation Convent, Wexford, a young religieues, Sister M. Gabriel Cowman pawsed peacetuily away to her eternal reward annibst the prayers of her Sisters in religion. With deceased lady, who was daughter of Mr. Andrew Cowman, Sparrowsland, Bree, Co. Wexford, entered the Closters in 1895, and at the time of her demice she was in the second year of her religious profession. About twelve months since she was twicken with a severe attack of lung disease, and it was only by a miracle, in fact, that she puiled through on that occasion. Since then she has been more or less delicate, and from October last she was entirely condinct to her bed. At time wore on the malacty assumed more serious proportions, and she sucumbed to its effects. The deceased lady was only 23 years of ago. In her dying moments Sister Gabriel was attended by the Rev. P. Doyle, Adm., who administered to her the Holy Vlaticum immediately inferred and in the proposition of the community, and with the little ones attending the Convert schools, she was a particular Avorite. To-morrow, as particular and the secutiful content gerdens. P. I. P.

De the 20th of December, 1899, fire broke out in the frommonger, establishment of Mesers. John. Simuott and Son, wexford. The smoke and ifames were observed coming up through the floor of the shop and it was discovered that a paraffin oil cask was in full birze in the cellar beneath. How the fire originated is not known. The numerous employees from the furniture department and the Wexford Fire Brigade were soon on the seens and the flames were soon got under before much danage was done. Some gunpowder in the shop had a narrow ceane, and when the barrel was carried out it was actually hot. Or it praise is due to the young man r. James Vice, who had the plack m: presence of mind to carry it out. The escape of this line luce from destruction by the will be good never to antiquates.

and all interested in Irien history, as it was in the room over the shop in which officer Connecil slopt ducing historica visit to Wesfond. The room is still in peries) condition.

The Homorator Bostrand Russell—Lord Russell—Lord Russell, of killowen's roomy stationard to the Howai visitings and historical for the form the wall be been ordered to the front. Many architecture for the family where the Caleful Homoratory is a finished to be greatness by a straight and roomstrond, and neiter forgot his duty to country and religion. Free-mount Journal

ENGLAND.

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Vary Roy Father Uncent Bufferne, of the Order of St. Bash, who has been appeared of St. Bash, who has been appeared of St. Bash, who has been appeared of the Catholic troops at Tregamtle Fort, near Plyn auth, conducted the Cristmas services at the Exmouth Catholic clutrel, last Monday, as the mession is at present without a rector

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The Catholies of Levon, Cornwall, and the neighborhig counties, in particular, have good reason to be proud of what may be justly termed their flowers of the college of St. Mary, at Beaconfield, Plymouth, conducted by the Bushian Tathers, an oldered by the Bushian Tathers, and the last few years the Catholica of the Duranding of the Very Res. Father Duranding of the Very Res. Father Duranding of the Catholica of the West Country were practically with the last few years the Catholica of the West Country were practically with out the means of finding in their milde in good religious and secular training for their boys, but now, thanks to the Seat, energy and sacrifice of the good Fathers of St. Basil, that difficulty no longer remains. The results of the Professors, pupils and parents. Such a centre of education—so near the large country. It is an advantageous one already largely made use of, and we wish it still further success.

The Duke of Norfolk, who celebrated

The Duke of Norfolk, who celebrated his fifty-second birthday on Wednesday, has possessed the distinction, since the death of the Duke of Beaufort, of having held his title longer than any other English Duke. He succeeded his father, the fourteenth Duke, in 1300, and has thus been a peer forty years. The dukedom was created in 1483, and is the only title in existence that was granted by Richard III.

in existence that was granted by Richard III.

The martial spirit and universal desire to serve the country at the front show no signs of abotting. The action of England's premier Duke, the Duke of Norfolk who is Postmaster-Gueral and by no means a young man he was born in 1847, in voluntering for active service is the intest example of the spirit which pervades all classes. The Duke of Norfolk's postion in the Cabinet and his tree ndoes business interests, to say not in Strict which is proven as in ye head of the Cabholic Church in England, will probably prevent the acceptance of life offer.

The Liverpool district of the institute of Journalists have just elected the Right Rev. Monsigner Nugent an associate member. The venerable prelate devoted many years of his life to the propagation of Catholic literature, and it is not too much to say that the innor which has been conforred upon him by the Liverpool members of the Institute of Journalists is one which has been well and nobly earned.

SCOTLAND.

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In Scotland, no less than in England, divorces are becoming more common. The number of actions tried this year—1809—has been 222, against 168, the average annual total of the last fits years, and 138, that of the five years previous; and only in eight five years previous; and only in eight of years previous; and only in eight of years previous; and only in eight five as a cheree refused. Holder from marital obligations was sought youly 70 husbands, as compactly was alleged as a cause against only 49 wives, while it constituted the gravamen of 54 potitions against the husbands.

The Roman Catholics of St. Louis have 7,000 boys and girls piedged at the age of cloven not to touch intext-cants of any kind until they are twen-ty-one years old.

chamberfuln, has received from Card-nut Vaughan a note requesting that the Pope te informed that in His Em-inence's Judgment the papers is being injured by the unjustified attacks upon the Jows which appeared in the Vati-can press.

the Jowa which appeared in the Vatical press.

Mr. Daniel Sprague, of Milford, Mass, who has just returned from Mania, writhing to The Republic, any, "The education of girls is entirely in the mands of the slaterhoots, and right nobly do they acquit themselves of this honorable task, for the influence directly extended by the slatery results, and the early training in the constitution of the sale and the early training in the domestic virtues, and true grace of womaniaood imparted in the con-ent colonists of virtues, and the early training in the colonistic virtues, and true grace of womaniaood imparted in the con-ent colonists, and the early training in the thomas life, which is perhaps the distinguished feature in Expands, as well as Elliphic familias. The slaters are present in the islands comprise those of the Assumption and Dominican Orders. The Assumption and Dominican Orders. The Assumption and Dominican Orders. The Assumption of girls and owns the famour Hailtie Hospitzal, used by the American Red Cross for United States sodilers, for which use the Government paid them \$1,000 per month."

Bishop Montromery, of Los Appeles,

Government paid same.

Bishop Montromery, of Los Angries,
in a letter to the editor of The Catholic Thilings, makes these good points.

"To my fund, very dollar spent in support of the Catholic press has two great effects. It is invaluable personally to these rendering the neglet and the parish where the help is given, through the intelligent and whole some interest in all things Catholic some interest in all things Catholic some interest in all things Catholic page 1956

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Resides the nongernarians we will address the Pope after his enterfact the these that he had been able as of the pope after his enterfact the had been able as of Aquila have decided to offer a not less undue aft, that of a signest address on large amount, in which they seed after that they for the profound that if their lives for the profound that of the Their lives for the profound that of the Their lives for the profound that a the form the profound the profound that is the profound their lives of the form the appropriate the form the profound their lives as a very large. In the large was very large, but the form the profound their deficient of the large was the ten maid ensisted their deficient of the profound their deficient of their offering, and the Pope thanked them for it, and for their propers to did that it might be suitable and accepted. Just after the anglience came the Pope's little liness. Who knows but that the offering of the ten plops maidens was in force on that occasion?

Allen Sangree contributes to Ainslee's for January an article on South Africa. This is how the country appeared to hun:

"You hand in South Africa at the foot of a mountain 3,600 feet high. They call it Table Mountain, and the veil of mist that, except on very clear days, occhangs it, south Africans are pleased to term the Tablecloth. Presenting a front of solid rock one thousand feet in height, perpendicular ava wall, and for half a mile on top quite love, this mountain offers the best natural signboard on earth. Time and again have English firms attempted with fabulous sums to secure it for advertising purpeses, but as yet there has been no such defacement.

"Table Mountain marks the tip end of the dark continent. Lelow it nestes the city of Cape Town, a beautiful bay stretching out in the foreground. On the west the mountain breaks off nebrubly and the railroad skirtle about in to the interfor. On the cast it slopes off into a hilly, not uresque formation known as the Lone's Back." and the railroad skirtle about in to the interfor. On the cast it slopes off into a hilly, not uresque formation known as the Lone's Back." and there gountailly rises into the Drakeschurg actually rises into the Drakeschurg actually rises into the Drakeschurg actually rises into the Drakeschurg in the marty and the water's city, and with a field glass one may see on their crage and peaks smoke curing up from the water's city, and with a field glass one may see on their crage and peaks smoke curing up from the water's city, and with a field glass one may see on their crage and peaks smoke curing up from the water's city, and with a field glass one may see on their crage and peaks smoke curing up from the manufally receded lightly from the coast, and at Delagou Bay and Drakeschurg and the seed of the manufally receded in the height of the ma

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"What?"
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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

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WEDNESDAY, 94th, Red. St. Treeth; Bishop and
lartyr. Double.
THURSDAY, 38th, White. Conversion of St.
aul, Apostle, Greater Double.
FRIDAY, 26th, Red. St. Polycarp. Bishop and 26th, Red. St. Polycarp, Dienor Alle. 17, 27th, White. St. Vitalian, Pontiff or. Double. 1.—Commemoration.

NOTICE.

All communications intended for publication in the Catholic Register, should be in the office not later than Tuesday of every week. We regrat to say that quite a number of city notices have recently come to hand too late for publication.

The Feast of the Holy Family.

On the third Sunday after the Epiphany, the Church celebrates the beautiful Feast of the Holy Family. The family is the unit of Society: society the aggregation of families. It is a recognized principle that as the family is, so will be society; so that were all the families making up a given section of society holy, that society too would be hely. Do parents in the regulation of their household and in the control of their children and themselves sufficiently realize the important and influential part they play in the moulding of the manners, and of the moral and religious tone of society? The tendency of the times is to loosen the bond that binds the various members of one family together. Parents have almost entirely lost that authority, which in earlier times made the father's word law and his wishes the motive for action. The requirements of the age in we live allure or compel children to leave the home in search of a livelihood The constant inter ngling with strangers and the subjection to external authority tends to weaken that of the home, and each becomes more or less an individual unit acting for himself and largely for self-interest. Any practices, such as family prayers, the common meal, regular hours of assembling to rether at night, the frank and con siderate discussion of aims and objects, the clinging together of brothers and sisters, the hundred and one little services that may be done for one another in the home, which conduce to the unity and welding together of the family are productive of virtue and right livi

ght living. Az az example and model for Christian tamilies, the Church cele-brates the Feast of the Holy Family and directs the attention of the faith ful to the lives of Jesus, Mary and Joseph in the community of family

The Propria of the Mass for the Feast strike that key-note of affection-ate harmony and beauty of the perfect family life so tersely yet fully described in the gospals as characterizing the House at Nazareth.

"Let the father of the Just rejoice greetly. L.4 thy father and thy mother be joyful and set her rejoice

So sayeth the Introit. Happy parents of good shildren! They aly of parents can rejuge. The is nothing in the world so be as a virtuous father's knowl orld so bitter that his son has wandered from the straight path; nothing in the world of pain to equal a virtuous mother's august when she learns that a dear and cherished daughter

has gone setray.
On the other hand the awestness and beauty of the perfect Christian home is typefied by the pealm-verse in the

rit thu "How lovely are thy sabernacies, believing the present system

The Gathulic Register. O Lord of hosts, 103 soul tempeth and familith for the courts of the Lord. The home in which virtue, godic ... and family naion dwell is the mares approach on earth to heaven.

"One thing I have asked of the Lord," sayeth the Gradual;," this will I seek after, that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of wy life. Blossed are they that Jwell in thy house, O Lord, they shall praise

nos for ever and ever."

The complicity and appropriatones of the Offertory are most striking;

"Bis perents carried Josus to reculem to persont Him to the ord." What an offering—the onlybegotten Son of the Father to th Father! What an example to per-nist Who knows how many nobler men ard women there would be in the world, die parents, following the example of Jesus and Mary, formally offer their children to God and pray ever that the offering might be ac-

The Communion affords a lessor to children in their duties to their narante for we resul there

" Jesus descended with mem (Mary and Joseph) and came to Nazareth and was subject to them.' whole course of the family life of Jesus is told in those few exquis words,--" He was subject to them."

Amalgamation of School Boards

In this issue is an account taken from the Mail and Empire, of the meeting of the Collegiate Institute Board, to consider the question of the Amalgamation of the Collegiate Institute and Public School Boards of this aity.

The Separate School Board and the Catholies of Toronto, are to be con-gratulated on having so distinguished a representative on the Collegiate Institute Board, in the person of the Rev. Father Ryan, Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, whose wide experionee and knowledge of things taining to the best welfare of this city, so eminently fit him for the

To some to the proceedings meeting, in the absence of details connected with the scheme of union, there was no conclusive argument in favor of the union apart from the facthat a large majority of the votes cast on the question were in favor of it.

To set against this is the fact that
only 10,000 out of a total of 20,000 voters who had a right to vote on the mention did vote. so that absolutely he majority 70te, large as it was, wa a minority vote, and could scarcely be said to express an overwhelming sire on the part of the rate-payers for

That one Board could control both systems cannot be denied . that one Board could control both system well as two is open to dispute ourriculum of the Collegiate Institute differs greatly in character from that of the Public School. And the personnel of the Colleginte Institute Board to be efficient and practically representative, should be of that degree of qualification demanded by the nature of the work and workings of the Collegiate Institute. The standard of qualification should be higher than that necessary for a Public School Trustee, if there is to be an intelligent the Institute.

As a matter of convenience, it is just as easy for parents to walk or ride for information to one of two places as to one only.

Finally it is useless to argue the question of economy before the details of the scheme have been put in such shape as will warrant a sound judg-

It is generally admitted that the ystem which has prevailed in the satisfaction,—why then attempt an experiment which, whilst it shows no material advantage over the present system, may be a fruitful source of contention in the fature, as not being constable to all classes of people wh have a recognized interest in the Collegiate Institutes ?

The Rev. Father Ryan spoke as sitisen in the common interests of city, and not as a special advocate for the people whom he represented. He spoke also as an educationist, and as a man of the people desiring only that which will most conduce to the interwhich was imposed to Amagamation on three grounds,—
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well conceived, and knowing it to well conceived, and knowing it to work well. As Father Riyan very per-tenently goined out, one of the prin-cipal reasons why the Canadian ictical System is superior to that of the United States, here in the fac-that no such undustion as crists in the latter, is to be found in the form-

er. It may be true that in union there is strength, but it is not invari ably true that in union there is fair ness to minorities. One result of east iron unification in the States is their the Catholics there have to pay do school taxes, first in support of the Public Schools and second in support of their own schools. If, as Father Ryan stated, one of the results of Amalgamation would be increased taxation of the masses for the benefit of the classes, who under the present conditions had to pay for tiution in the Collegiste Institutes it seems to us, on this ground also, to be opposed to the material interests of the great majority of the people. Finally, have been out of place for the Would have been out or pla-Uollegiate Institute Board decided the matter before the City Council had taken action

Pasca in Rome.

According to a despatch from Rome, dated Jan'y 7th, the Italian Government has issued an order prohibiting anti-clerical demonstrations in Rome during the Hely Year. It further states that "the authorities piedly are supported by the majority of the people, regardless of faith, in their declarati n that the fact that the jubilee of the Ob proceeds without molestation in the capital of Italy, will be the best possible affirmation of the strength of the Italian regime.

That it should be necessary for the Italian Government, whose duty it is to preserve order in the Holy City at all times, to make such a damnin, exception, proves the latitude which it permits to the violators of the Church and the insulters of the Sovereign Pontiff.

Doubtless, this hypocritical and pretentious order is for the purpose of deluding the thousands of Catholics who will visit Rome during the Jubilee Year with the idea that the devil (the Italian Government) is not as black as he is painted. But these thou sands of Catholies are not so easily deceived. Nor are they so ignorant that they are unat' to see the real purpose of the act.

The Holy Father's personality, the affectionate regard which Catholics all over the world have for him, apart from his sarnest invitation exte to the faithful to visit Rome, will draw to the Holy City many thousands of people who are in a position to spend liberally whilst there. It is also then a matter of dollars and cents—to be translated into Italian coinage-and the soum of the Eternal City, hitherto allowed to insult the Church, must put on their best menners before the Pope's visitors.

Condition of the English Church.

Judging by the tremendous efforts made by the Bishop of York to bring back the straying Ritualistic sheep into the true Anglican fold, the Ohurch of Henry VIII. and his suc-cessors, is in a bad way. Of course, his Grace of York minimizes the danger to the Establishment, and claims that there are only about 80 Bitualistic clergymen in England who persiet in imitating the services and ritual of the Catholic Church. any ordinary observant reader can-not fail to gather from the multiplicity of articles on the subject that the foundations of the Establishment ar erumbling under it.

Rather Ganes, in the "Catholic World" for January, reviews the "Crisis in the English Church," and points out the fact that there are two distinct parties among the Anglicans that will not coalcoo; the one either entirely without, or with only a little supernatural belief—so broad it is—the other going so far as to pose before the world as a fac-smile of the Catholic Church, making a pretence to belief in her entire teaching. We quote the following passage from Father Gansa' article:

Father Ganes' article:

"The Anglican Church and its own children shall stand up to give testimony, the accredited servants of her anactur, yahall bear witues that it not only lacks all homogeneity, but is a seekhing candidor of beteorgeneous, irreconcilable, massumiliative elements. It is the refuge of every color and ahade of religious thought—the harhor that loosely auchors every coloriastical derelicit that cannot find a mooring elements.

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Catholic Missions to Non-Catholics

The Non-Catholic Mission 12.70 ment inaugurated and conducted systematically by the Paulist Fathers attracting considerable attention in the United States. The first mission of the kind was given in Montreal last week, and will no doubt form the prolude to a series of cuch missions a this country. It is said, while th Catholic population of the United States within this century has in-creased from 100,000 to 10,000,000, no just estimate of the real progress can be made without taking into consideration the leakage which in-cluding those who should be Catholics and their descendants, is put down as something like 10,000,000.

The causes of this leakage are

variously given. In the earlier part of the century many settled far away from the influence of the priest, and from the innuence of the their children grew up without baptism or any knowledge that they were Oatholies. Others got out of joint with religious affairs and openly appatatized while others still. apostatized while others still, for wordly gain and position in non-Cath-olic communities, lapsed. In con-nection with this important question we quote from The Missionary, which "volces the missionary movements in the Catholic Church, the express purpose of which is to disseminate a better knowledge of the teaching of the Catholic Church among non-Cath ollos." It is edited by the Paulist Fathers and hails from the Catholic

the Catholic Church among non-Catholics. It is edited by the Paulist Fathers and hails from the Catholic World Office. It says:

"If there is one work that has done more than another to stop the loss it is this movement which has for its object the giving of missions to non-Catholics. It first of all is a most decided manifestation of a vigorous life. Where there is a mission to non-Catholics in operation there can be no stagnation. These signs of antivity are particularly healthy because they assume the agreeasive character. They are all written over with the emphasic estatement of a certain knowledge that we possess the iruth, and that with us is alarvation; and in the strength of this certainty it is our desire to have every one cles chares with us in this great joy. It is not an infrequent expectence of missionaries who give missions to non-Catholics, that during shees missions there come back to the Church souls who had acknowledged over and over regain to the colored the strength of the such catholic mission movement one fact will stand out in a very striking way, and it is this, that no small part of the leakage that we have suffered during the century has been stopped by means of this movement.

"A condensed report of the work of the Mission Fathers in New York is as follows: Missions to onn-Catholics, which is a strength of the control of the Mission Fathers in New York is as follows: Missions to non-Catholic onversions, there were two or three times that number placed under instruction, to be received by the parish of the New York hand is most cheering news. This is the second year of its life, and it just alont doubles the work of last year.

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just about doubles the work of last year.

"The prospect for the coming year is still brighter. They are botter equipped for the work, and their opportunities, as represented by the eugagements already made, are more numerous. These facts need no comment, they speak for themselves."

Obscene Literature In Cuba.

The New World, the official paper if the Ecclesiastical Province of Illinois, has this scattling paragraph in its editorial columns :

Illinois, has this scattling paragraph in its editorial columns:

"General Brooks seems to have done very well as Goverance, general of Cuba. We are a-vired by the editor of Ave Maria tha suc general not only sought comes! from the olergy of Cuba, when dealing with religious questions, but that he ansaly followed the advice given him. One of the grounds relied on for comressing the general is calculated to make us doubt whether American compassion has been an unmixed blessing. We are told that the general considered to the control of the co

there ? The last of the beske bring in Spanish says nothing one way or the other. If the ghouls, who deal in this spanish is the first three in this country wanted to ply their nefarious trade in the tour chas, they would, of course, have the books translated into Epanish, as they could not otherwise hope to sell them there. All we know it that this swill of indecent literature, with dithy illustrations, does not exist to any serious extent in Spain, and that it does exist to a terribily serious extent in this country. It is a well known fact—it has been the subject of investigation coveral times—that in this city of Chicago books are being sold every day to young byss so unspeakably infanous in both their reading and their illustrations that it is impossible even to have a the six of character in writing that is intended to be read by clear minded people. In it presible that this, too, is among the blessings which American rule has imparted to Cuba? We succeed phops and believe that American rule has maparted to Cuba, and that conditions there in the future will be much better than they have been in the past. But there will be seen to be much done on the side of only byth American saloon, the divorce court, and the obscore book." The tast of the books being in says nothing one way or the

So long as there are papers in America to speak out against the avils tolerated by American law or ican license, there is hope the United States. There are such papers—and those papers are Oath-

As we have observed in a previous issue, we are very free in Canada from that root-evil of society, divorce, but we have still, though in a less degree then in the United States, to deal with the abuses of the saloon, and the literature.

Women in the Labor Market.

The report of Margaret Carlyle, female inspector of featuries for the Province of Oatario, contains much interesting and useful information. The sphere of the inspector's work extends not only over factories, but over workshops and mercantile establishments in Ogterio. The report indicates that the year has been one of exceptional activity and prosperity. with much grumbling over the sn margin of profits, and that nearly everybody (female, we presume) who wants employment can find it. Complaints were frequently re-

ceived of injury to health from working in cold rooms, of operatives being charged with the thread used in the manufacture of women's and chilaren's underwear, and of women scins out as waitresses to supper parties at the end of their full day's work in the shop.

As might be expected the inspector children. Some manufacturers, appears, do not soruple to employ children under age (14 years in fac-tories—12 years in stores) so long as they can protect themselves parents' certificates or any other means. Ohild labor means cheap labor, the child becoming a competi-tor in the labor market with grown-

e is pretty severe on the contract system of making clothing. The es of such establishments not kept slean and the wages paid are but little above starvation.

Speaking of working overtime the inspector says experience proves that overtime after sixty hours per week is injurious to the health of young girls and women in the factory or

shop
The report concludes by answering the question : "In what are women employed?' After one merating a hundred different occupa tions engaged in by female workers, the inspector says :

"Work of women is divided Janong a large and over-increasing number of compations. In the compation of the compations in which no women are found thangto number these in which their labor is availed of.

"Not witheranding the great number labor is availed of the compations of females now employed, it is doubtful whether in reality the fastory system has make railly obasiged the importance of women's work. Within the past generation, however, inventions have made mechanisery almost human, needing directions only, and fittle manual strength. This has opened up now and wade fields of labor for women. In many cases it has made it preferable to male labor in the production of many articles. Meanwhile it has bessend the field of what was formerly regarded as exclusively women's work. They do not spin, or mark ability, or stacklings. the field of what was formed; pagarded as exclusively women's work. They do not spin or make abitie, or shockings, or other articles of wearing appared. Those stricles are now Inchery products, and the family can buy them obesper than they could be made at home. The daughters of the house no longer find employment in their homes. The fastory offers inducements. This is not so much a matter of choice as of necessity, growing out of the displacement of handwork by machinery. She is the

now in a great variety of industries, an active competitor with man. In sometimes of manufacture the females out analysis of the color workers. What the ultimate effect is to be is a query.

EDITORIA NOTES.

The end of the 19th, century, the beginning of the twentieth and the true position of Catholics in the Transvani are not quite settled yet.

One of ou. brightest exchanges says that the way to be hapfy is to give up all attempts to be so. It is no now all attempts to be so. It is no new discovery, however, as the poet hath said, "Happy is the man who makes his fate his choice."

It is stated that Belgum has asked President McKinley to offer his services as a mediator between Great Britain and the Boers. The President of the United States would have to abandon his policy of force and subjection in Philippines before he ould conntly don the mantle or the peacewaker.

A Roman journal states that Mgr. Martinolli, Dolegate Apostolle at Washington, is authority for saying that there will be a very large number of American pilerims for the Jubilee. Two trans-Atlantic liners will, it is said, be chartored for the purpose. Americans are anxious to make a good showing among the various bodies of pilgrims visiting the Eternal City

Professor Bryce is of the opinio. that the South African war could have been avoided by a little more skill and a common share of patience, andithat the Transvaal was justified in believing that England strike them in their weakness, and therefore in striking the first blow-and yet nobody so far has ventured to accuse Professor Bryce of anti-British proclivities.

The contest now going on in South Africa, is one between regular and irregular troops, and so far things have gone in favor of the latter. This leads the German military experts to the conclusion that the standing army is obsolete, and the citizen army is the army of the future. If this be the case, Germany herself had better ideal soldier to-day is one who can think for himself, act for himself, keep under cover and shoot straight—and he seems to be the ignorant, unletter

That Hague Peace Conference was a force. Russia is reported as mass-ing troops on the Afghan frontier with the object of profiting by Britain's difficulties in South Africa; the French Government proposes to spend on its navy the sum of 400,000,000 frances navy the sum of 400,000,900 francs and 120 000,000 francs for the defence of the home coasts and colonias: while the German Enperor emphasizes the importance of universal military service as an element in the successful reorganization of the German army is busy reorganizing the German navy with a view to winning for Germany a place she has not yet attained.

Progress of Irish Art

It is gratifying evidence of the suc-cessful developement of coclesiastical art in Ireland to find that works in marble unctal work, stained glass and embroidery are having a domand outside the country. The artistic genius of the Irish crafts-man is a noble heritage of the race to which he belongs, for thore are few cou-pries in Europe that can point to more striking proofs of the high attainments of its people in the art world of a thoustriking proofs of such angular striking proofs of a thou-of its people in the art world of a thou-sand years ago that Ireland. The of its people in the art world of a thousand years ago than Ireland. The examples that remain to us which not only add interest to the collections that fill our national museums, but to she solitored memorials of religion throughout the country have in latter times been a source of admiration to strangers visiting Ireland from over part of the world. The revival, then, of this spirit of axis which is having such an appreciable developement and is fast becoming a source of praction benefit in an industrial sonse to the country is gratifying in the extreme. One of the latest irida sonse to the country is gratifying in the extreme. One of the latest inclances of the bestown of foreign patronage on Irish manufacture is that of the Fassionist Fathers of Besons Ayres who have favoured a Dublin firm of glass pointers (Mesers, Earley and Company) with an order for eighteen stained windows of considerable dimensions. This beautiful church is usually syled windows of considerable dimensions. This beautiful church is usually syled the iglest Irlandens and is one of the first in the Argentiae. Of the sighteen windows the subjects of twolve are Irlah Saints, the other being derived to representations of Our Lady, St. Francis of Austi and Saint's of the Passionist Order. A large portion of the cramission is ready for shipment and confects the hapbest credit on the artists both in the conception of irreatment, the social sony of drawing and beauty of coloring. The windows are to be fixed in position by the feetival of St Patriok.—

A Distinguished Convert.

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Among the distinguished visitors who are spoken of as going to Rome saily in the year of fablice, one of the most interesting is M. Fordinand Bruneliero, the eminent director, it the Rowne des Denx Mondes, perhaps the most Inflating the Control of th

max-ratio arises or into name or second of main.

The article made a scusation in the thinking world at that time.

M. Brunstiere quoted the sayings of the men whose names were associated with the "progrees" of scientific ideas, who insisted on the advancement of manifuld in trath and morality and pure southment by the pursuit of science alone.

Payloal aciences, he says, promised the process "mystery." "Now, not only appropriate the progrees are presented in the recommendation of the process and the propriate and the progrees are presented in the recommendation of the property of the propriate in the property of t

Mondes after his interview with Leo XIII.

Refect, the article bore as its title matter a Visit to the Vationa." and was to prove the "bankruptor of electron" for its failure to enlighter, men on what they most desired to know. What shall he have to say after his next visit to the Vational the vation of the control of the National Telephone of the Reference of the Catholic Church. It will be a new phase in the modern periodical likerature of France to find the director of the Revue des Deux Mondes a Catholic. Its eriginal founder, M. Bujolor, had no religion as that word is ordinarily understood.

It is also related that M. Brunetter will deliver a locture in Rome on Bossuet, the great crater and Bishop of Meaux. When the liberary charms of Meaux when the diversy charms of Meaux when the diversy charms of the subject and the speaker.

SOME NEW CRIMES AND PENAL

The following racy passage is from an article in the January number of The Forum, from the pen of the Mon. Samuel J. Barrows:

"What would Drace and Solon think of some of our laws? They did not agree on matters of Jurisprulence. Drace stands as the type of excessive severity in criminal law, and Solon, though all his laws may not endure the modern test, stands as the type of excessive severity in criminal law, and Solon, though all his laws may not endure the modern test, stands as the father of wise and bonign legislation. But what would tiese ancient legislatouy think after reading, as the writer has done. 30,000 pages of legislation in the forty-live States—ail of it less limit two years old. Suppose, for instance, that Drace took it all seriously, and imagined that all the laws we passed were meant to be enforced. Suppose they really were cultored and that the Greek law gives should make a Cour of the Prisons the tim caching a secret of convicts why they had been convicted. "It said an Alabama man, "have been sentenced to thirty days for jumping of a train while in motion." "I," said a Alabama man, "have been sentenced to thirty days for jumping of a train while in motion." "I," said a Virginian, "rode a horse on the sikewalk through an unincerporated village, and am in prison for satty days." "I," said an California woman, "am a nurse, and I neglected to report to a doctor that a baby's eyes became inflamed within two weeks after birth. I am in prison for six months. "I," said a Tannessecan, "I," said a Tannessecan in "I," said a Tannessecan by Jupiter." and a man 'In for five years." An Adonis from the same 'State carding selected to lotter on the opposite side of the street, and I throw a kine to her. New I have thirty days to serve in the country jail.

"Hy Jupiter" exclaimed Draco. "Oi, not I is all ventured to control to lotter of the years." I had been the said state to her. New I have thirty days to serve in this count

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THE ASSOCIATION WOMAN.

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One type of the Advanced Woman is the Association Weman, who, however need to member of society site may be as a rule, is not attogether a very pleasurit person to meet.

Bite is too pronounced in her views, which site domineeringly permits to obscure of her views just as pleasurit to the average mund. She looks upon the alms and objects of her particular Association as the only things worthy of any consideration, and avinces a decided distincilization to discuss general topics, unless site insppens to be unmarried and on the looks out for a satisfaction looks and the site of the particular Association are synchronically personated partners in life. Titls I can only speak from hear say, never naving been pursued or man and including personated partners of the church to which site belongs are insufficient for her instructive or cut invaded capacities, and too commonplace to wholly occup, her soul threated capacities, and too commonplace to wholly occup, her soul Hence the atms and objects and tenchings of her pet Association, are elevated in her mind to the digitity of new dogmas, which she takes a special levit in thicking on her acquaintance and friends. Then, her Association has the shape of more and vonner gentiuses, who have been particularly ordinated by some special providence to know and expound strange theories that have never presented themselves to ordinary minds at all. These klots the Association woman oxpocts you to fail down an adore, and she considers it blangham yin you to confess that you over heard of such marvellous theories before idealy would be moral disease. Side by side with her man-look she has her pet anthor in philosophy, in theology, in fieldin, and each cauthor is a god and all the rest dross—mere dross. Rei by side with her man-look she has her pet anthor in philosophy, in theology, in fieldin, and each cauthor is a god and all the rest dross—mere dross. Rei by side with her man-look she has her pet anthor in philosophy, in theology, in fieldin, and each

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The first meeting of the year 1900 was held on Thursday evening, Jan. 11th, and the members of the Court had been looking forward to it for the pretions two we'se as the installation of officers was to take place and the meeting was to be opened for the benefit of the Indies. This was the first time in the history of the Court that the ladies had been invited to take nort in the installation proceedings. It was untural therefore, to espect a large representation of the wires and sisters of the unmber. After the service work had been toose the charge of the court in the standard of the court in the standard of the wires and sisters of the unmber. After the service work had been toose the other through the standard of the court of the standard of the court of the standard of the COF. Brown in the ritual of the COF. Brown in the proceedings the officers in the line of the court of the members and their lady friends in the proceedings. The officers installed for the present year are C. J. McGab. B.L. Chief Rangen, Rese.; W. J. Mitchell, Rh., Sec.; W. F. Brooks, Treas. P. J. Rrown, M.D. Medical Examiner; J. W. Morgan, J.

ST. MARY'S FANCY FAIR, BRANT-

The Faury Fair in aid of St. Mary's Church, Brautford, was opened on Dec. 20th by Mayor Cockshutt, many prominent gentlement being present. During the continuance the Fair was part routized by the citizens generally. We reproduce the following account of the Fair from the Brantford Courier of Jan. 6th:

"Success! Success! Success! are words which are in everyone's month who was in any way connected with the St. Mary's Faire, Fair and well they might say so, for it has been one of the greatest successes in the line of fairey fairs that has yet been held in this good city. Of course all this is very easily accounted for as the whole affair was in the most competent hands, and everything arranged in a bulnesslike manner. The Fair has been in continuous progress since Dec. 20th, and large crowde have been in attendance every night. The different committees handled things in acquable manner. The decorations were pretty and attractive, the refreshments were taxty and much cought after. The programme rendered nightly was always of a very high order. Afrominent speakers press that evening were: Mr. Robt. Henry. Postmaster Raymond, Mr. Heyd, Mr. Ald. Glover and Aid. Mulr.

Mr. Robert Henry congratulated Father O'Reilly and those in connection with St. Mary's on the success of the haxar. It was a big task he knew, but they had stack to tilke true peopeople. He wished Father O'Reilly thanked the above gentlemen for the many kindnesses they had shown the committees in change of the baraar. It pleased him very much to see that the first effort towards building the parish had been successful. The success was wholly due he said, to the fadies. He thanked the public at large for their kind patronage.

Miss Nolan sang a solo, which was cantifully rendered and much appreciated. Mr. Briggs also sang in a very localing manner. Mr. Quinn plack the accompanionents. Chances were no blanks everyone received a price.

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O'Ren, of Cherye, Jonet's Siltven, V. Avland, J. Brito, J. Griton, March Av., Churles Messey, West World Learning tender (a bestation foot during tender) a bestation foot during tender (a bestation foot during tender). At the CP-Dits we come this Hamilton trends in a free precising Hamilton trends in a free precising Hamilton trends in Griton, designaged the dutte of charging the dutte of charging and Sr. C. B. Heyd, M.P., and Mr. J. B. Walker addressed words of welcome to the visitors.

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

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We heartly congratulate our old friend, Alderman Starrs, on his reselection to the Manichal Vouncil of the Dominion Capital. Twenty-six years have passed away since that years have passed away since that patrotic Itshuman entered munichpal polities at Ottawa, but, like old wine, our triet and trusted "chum" has improved with age. Of this we have strong evidence from the fact that during the campaign, atthough lying on a bed of sickness, his friends of old By-Ward, irrespective of creed or of nationality, railled to his support, unmistakably proclaiming that for him victory was a foregone conclusion. For many years that other wholescouled frishman, John Heney, was fittingly regarded as the "Pather of the Council." but having withdrawn from the Civic Board, the honor belongs now unquestionably to Michael Starrs.

A NEW AGENT.

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We are glad to add to our list of local agents the nano of Mr. Vincent McCallough, of Ottawa, who kindly volunteers to become one of our working origide. Mr. McCallough is a powerful force in intusting new life and vigor into the grandest type of Cathodic and mational organizations, not alone at the Dominion Capital, but also fur beyond its limits. In him the Cathodic Order of Foresters, as well as the August of Foresters, as well as the August of Hoteland, has the date of the Beening and the will become a powerful auxiliary of The Register at the seat of Government we have to reason to doubt, it is almost nuncessary for us to say that any communications emanating from him which me, be received at this office will be duly 'mored.

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That man has ever told,
The old, old words; the old, old sighs;
"My dear, I love but you";
The heart to-beart talk, centuries old,
But ever, always new.

She listoned, raptured to the tale,
That old, old tale of bliss,
And did what naid has ever done—
She answered with a kiss.
Made answer with the old, old kiss,
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With the biggest man of all, And you're up against Oom Paul
And a gun.

Ho's an ugly man, this Boer,
As you might have known before,
You may not look so pretty, but you'll know a good deal more

When you're done,
Joseph RC!

When you're done,
Joseph—see?

—James Jeffrey Roche, in Bester
Pilot.

The Perennials of the Admiral.

As long as Screta could remember there had always been yellow lilles at the end of the gardon walk, and as long as the lilles could remember there has a always been Screta blowing down the walk.

ha i always been Scrota blowing down to walk.

Here they are again, Samuel," she cried overy spring, and the hard faced old gardener would go on with his Booing and reply, "Pyrennials, Miss Swotta; when they come they stay." There was a vague spot somowhere in her memory of a day when it first occurred to her that she, too, was something of a "py'rennial." She know no more than they golden have fellows how the same into the admirate spring found her sumy inced among always garden and, like them, spring facter spring found her sumy inced among the returning flowers. But it was not until she was head and almoulders taller than the tailnest white Easter lily that is a py'reonial, Samuel? What rankes it a py'reonial, Samuel? What rankes it a py'reonial, Samuel? What rankes it a py'reonial, Samuel?

py reasons. Py'rea al? Inl," said Samuel. Convincingly, "has character enough to go right along and keep going right ahead. It's got no call to be sown or transplanted or alipped; it blooms that said said sard in the sown or transplanted or alipped; it blooms that the said and blooms agains's garden, all rose petals and butterfly white, was a glowing background for the girl flower breathing ber youth fragrance out with their's on the summer air. Beyond lay some terraces, shaded by lofty sims, and a wide built house, well beck from the road and three or four miles from the "shire" town of the rather lonely county.

One stormy day, when the admiral was smoking his pipe and ralaing his eyebrows occasionally at the fire—as if exchanging amusing memories—Sereta followed his glance until it rested upon a photograph that always stood in the same place on the high colucial mantel—an ogean liner, most down, under full speed—and she spoundown, under full speed—and she spoundown, under full speed—and she spoundown where each like that—like a bird to cross the sea li

all night for remembrance and conjecture.
When Sereta was 17, an odd little rose ja; of humanity, all silences and dusky perfure, her world auddenly underwent a criefs. There came a guest to the intil.
This revolutionary visitor was a man without a wife and therefore are sumably harmless and inofensive. Sereta liked him almost as well as Samuel after a morning scent torother while and including on her to do the humans for his guess. There were out of done, which make all things possible to begin with and the main on her hands was old enough to appreciate her charms and lure her

stamplicty by his vacced knowledge of complexer womachood. So she chatter and explained all down the general characteristic colors and the pro-tate of the performance of the per-dock, showed him the view from the masters hill, brought him home by the woods and was slughing to him in the empty drawing room when the admiral sturned.

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Somehow the atternion seemed very long after the two well menuted e.g. ares dropped from the road logether and were not of logith. Sortial among the roses precised her Jingers more than common, "amusel, I should think the admiral would like or change, "should think the admiral would like or change, "should then the drived who should be a carefully around the creek who is being and white of the pink bagic and white of the pink bagic a from the burning bash." The add at al. Miss. Sweet to the assumants a personnel Most of the min that come here is just blown away seed but some or whole sown come in first in one gorden then in another. The admirats arouted like a red kide, He floyt need transplantly now. More likely straigs soil would kill him out right!

flot it need transplantin now. More likely strongs soil would kill find nout right. It was despointing that the conversation at dome that angle slouid have taken a strictly tenomed turn it ransmay, as formly flow sea moved equipment, tactics and manoescares tall the sleeps bestess withdrew unnested. Left an to themselved, the properties of the modern tenth of the sleeps bestes withdrew unnested. Left an to themselved, it burned out with log gauss toward morning, when the stranger saddenly opened the attack on the old subject of the admiral bartinek on the old subject of the admiral bartinek on the old subject of the admiral bartinek on the old seenes, while the familiar charm of old seenes, while the familiar charm of old seenes, while the admiral bartinek of the familiar charm of old seenes, while the domerous street and loved and closed to does not be admirable to the older."

"But surely the Welt-gelst is not that in you, admirat, they haves do

e door."
"But surely the Wolt-gelst is not aid in you, admirm. Gray hairs do t make moss grown wits. There's t a man in the service to match

"Thanks, interrupted the old main, briefly. Neit-lust let vorbel. If I can avoid Weit-schneeth here in the overgrown corner of my peature fastness, don't let envy of my peature fastness, don't let envelope the my office of the path. You and she arguing the even late argument of the hounger. 'She in the order of the path and the path is pour literary and your thoughts, She lives in your leads and the common enterpose better the path of the highest path of highest path o

ery of the whole world spread before you?"
Was he in carnest? There was something new in his manner. Oh, was he in carnest? Shr did not speak, only dropped her eyes to his face, and her upper lip quitered slightly. Did he mean it? Strange desires pressed upon her; the world beyond the garden seemed calling as the merman called his wife in a peem of Arnold that was still ringing in her care. She was outside the behaviour of custom now—troubled yet glad.
"It is time," he continued, simply; yes, it is time, I did not realize that you had outgrown the illies."
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yes, it is time. I did not realize that you had obtgrown the lilles."

She could not keep the delight from her face, but she did not speak, and the admiral watted as if for a signal, then spoke on in the summer night.

"Your mother was Julia Ratignon. I loved her, but she married a diplomat, and I took up my career in the married and lipomat, and I took up my career in the married adjulyment for the same constant of the married and properties. When I met because it was a widow, thanks to a rather tregular political intrigue involving the lives of more than one European entry. She was the same brilliant, co-opolling speature (nilv eyes that had grown keen with love long unfed could read deeply cough to lind the chance it her, the loss of those gentler qualities is

that soften a thrilling girl into a ra-diant woman. She had preserved by illusions perlaps I was the only one She was queted and control and cop-ied, but by the spring she would marry me-for love."

introons probags I was the only one She was que ted and courted and copied, but 1, the spinog she would marty me-for force."

"That was a winter to warm dead sammers by its memorite. We never speke of the years intervening or their experience. Our fibrility was at hast no indiscretion. There must be a took in wares found such by was concerted and initiated to ning it me from the letter on might, who only a few works hay between a need our murring, a frantar minoway tote through the crowded accence, leaving many a wirek in at deadly wake. Julia was carried into a mere bonter ord cuff and died in my arms, my face so close to here the never saw the squalid surroundings of that itself holour, though a shall wear the terror-strik on each of the missing of the marting, a free my close to here the never saw the squalid surroundings of that itself holour, though a shall wear the terror-strik on each of the only of the marting of the never saw the squalid surroundings in known of the last Servet, she whiteper d, keep her saff from the world. My world has not been always some hot been always to the state of the marting of the following the state for me there. From that night, the sight of ner thowers on the other wowe could. Every hande held a state for me there. From that night, the sight of ner thovers on the other who had not the notion of the great of the red voted inner coverie. Every mood of passion returned to neak he now. The sight of other bovers made me fear my self in my shattered condition of will and nerves. I came home with you don't like the high inter of my holy of holies, but I have heard the music of the great organ as I stood on the threehold.

It was not until lately that I realized the time had come to do more than listen and watt. The blood of your mother is in your veins too. We will go soon, little friend, and make acquaintance with the best of her worl and mine.

listen and wait. The blood of your mother is in your veins too. We will go soon, little friend, and make acquantanee with the best of her world and mine.

But Screta's arms were crossed upon her breast, and in a tolec too sweet for any mortal woman save her mother's child she said, "I will not go!" At the end of an hour's struggle she still persisted: "I will not go. I care nothing for a world that betrayed you and broke your heart. I am not afraid, but I will not go!"

Samuel found her singing a "furrin" song over the honesweakles next morning and waited to be drawn into continuation. "Morning, Samue." There was his chance without compromise of dignity. "Good morning, Miss Sweeta. Hot day, I guess." Then in a queer voice, quite unlike the usual gruff Samuel: "I'll be lonesome enough not to hear you singing, Miss Sweeta. Some say you and the admiral are tired of roots and goin away." "cpeated Sereta. "Why, Samuel, you said yourself only a little while ago that the admiral was a py remain!, and I am another. "Going away " repeated Sereta. "Why, Samuel, you said yourself only a little while ago that the admiral was a py remain!, and I am another. We are going into partners-hip with the yellow likes foreour and ever." The old man male a motion of incredulity and, shaking his head as h. did when am was prophesied in a dought, remain was prophesid in a dought, remain was problement of a house, the remain and the way are well and the way are added to the addition of the said his took a very particular interest in ny reminals. I should think he would. He'll be the first mid that over relieutrated in the gaudiest catalogue of Samuel's loyal admiration. Nor will the remain and the way are well that the would are some lower to the way seed. Perhaps she hep

THE POP-S WEALTH.

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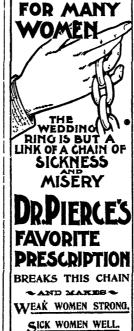
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Wichock (beatch Sudwest Africa), residence of R. F. Horrmann, O.M.1. Prefect and ten Oblates. Total: 1.1 Oblate Fathers.

Grand total in South Africa, 29, and seven Fathers recently embarked for South Africa.

The Transval was formerly part of the Natal vacriate, but on the 16th of March it was declared a separate prefecture. The mission, which is conducted by the Oblate Fathers, embraces the territory of the Boer Republic. The first priest to visit the Transval was father Houdewanger. On his arrival at Potchefstrom in 1866 he was warned by the Government officials not to celebrate Mass under peril of being expelled. His remonstrances were answered by the threat being carried into effect. His received twelve hours notice and a furnity of the Oblate This obnoxious regulation was repealed in the following year through the efforts of the Catholic residents and owing to the visit of the Governor of Quilliandine, a Catholic, who whiled to be present at Mass. Since then there has been considerable progress and owing to the visit of the Governor of Quilliandine, a Catholic, who whiled to be present at Mass. Since then there has been considerable progress. There are of nutries with resident protected at Pratoria, Johannesburg. Potchefstrom, Klerkskorp, Barbeston, Vicischiontein, and Lydenburg Tho Marist Brothers have a college with five or six hundred pupils at Johannesburg, and there are in the same town three convent schools while at Vicischiontein with the other missions there are convent schools while at Vicischiontein there is in Industrial school for matives.

The Transvani Government gives no alto Catholic schools of any description, but there is little of that active hostility to the Church which was shown in England not so many years and Uttenders all the Pres State, but throughout South fair to have a most disturbing effect to only in the Transvanial and the Free State, but throug



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their missions, matice converts will again fail under the inf. once of their pagan association, and, generally speaking, the work of the missions will be thrown back ten or twenty years.

DR. MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN ON MORALS AND THE STAGE.

The thesis of Dr. Egan's lecture was that the stage, having an important influence on a society which, at least, assumes to be thristan, should not ig arore the othics of the acts. He made no compisant against players, but insisted that the public, which made slaves of the actors, was whally to blaume. He insisted that Christian people should demand Christian article in the property of the catholic Church, appropriate all that was beautiful in life and art, including in this great synthesis the theatre. Dr. Egan quoted from one of Augler's playe an example of the mornity of the present drama: "In my time," an old-fashioned marquiz says, "we had God to appeal to." Dr. Egan regretted that the high claims to technical construction in such plays as "Zaza" should induce parents to permit their daughters to witness them.

He sympathized with the French point of view as to the anwisdem of allowing spire to actend a representation of a play like, "The Scool Mrs. Tanquera," or New Mog dalen" was ugainst all the principals of Christian mornity. In all the arthur play, "A good acting play," he said, "seldom reads well. "Richeller, and 'The Lady of Lyons," The School for Scandal, and 'The Rivals, 'The Luoys Mall,' and 'Roeedale,' 'Caste,' 'In Mizzoura' and 'Arizona' are without color when we went and 'The Rivals,' 'The Luoys 'Dall,' and 'Roeedale,' 'Caste,' 'In Mizzoura' and 'Arizona' are without color when we read them in cold print. 'Richeller and 'The Ludy of Lyons' plays which he cold the stage perennially—have small literary merit. Sheridan's 'School for Scandal,' and thobertson's Caste,' 'On the way and the cent of a play which are a dimirable that the condition of the play made for the stage. The greatest master of this art, he holds, was Augustin Daly. Of him, he says: 'Ethicaly and aesthetically he did what no other man in this count,' could have done for the American theatre. A scholar and man of letters, he led the public taste. while too well-informed to keep high in the clouds, and in the count of the stage of

Me can bed get at the drift of the modern stage, said Dr. Egan, by an aly high a work of some famous play writers whose dramas fill the boards in various matilated forms. The French drams is no longer the siste of the Spant's material without and Mohere, down to seribe, and the hundred writers of the their own of the Spant's material without the French drams was before the Anglers, the Sardous, and the Dunna arose. There is no Broom in English owing the inspiration to the Bible and the classics of Greece. Novertheless, let us hope that the dramatic art may yet review in the English language, although at present there is no sain of it."

"The theatre," Dr. Egan continued speaking of the influence of public opinion upon the stage. "Is reversed by cortain conventions of decency and morality, on which the public lines are the said of the majority of the public thinks and act, there is no say of the influence of the contract of the public in the theatre speaking of the influence of unbit opinion upon the stage."

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Where never glove moon or star, They dwell in the Mountful Land, Twilight of rose, or dawn Far whitehing beach and bar, But the prayers of their loted makenight.

Where the pule Departed are. Aged father and mother, Long-dead sister and brother—Pray for them, Gold Holy Mother! Lose thou their burken!

Wass, soon in the Mountful Land, Our eyes shall look into theirs, Sund our souls feel late regret. Sind our souls feel late regret. Shall were pointened frame in tears Pity, that flowed in a tide Out of His wounded ship.

Make them be purified—Bear them Golds guerlon!

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THE FATE OF THE EGOTIST.

By Mary F Myon

lack to her dosk.

It was 11 o'clock, and the Egothet was back again. He occupied the same position before the fireplace, and Eachefing dish of the most approved type, concecting a cheese fondu after the intest recipe of the clover apositio of the chaining dish.

It looked as though a pleasant sollande a deax were there, yet both were ill at case. Boyond remarking as he entered, "Estire, I'm still a fool!" the Egotist had not spoken-However, the cooking was still accomplished, and the presence of a savey dish and a sympathetic personality has a great effect upon loosening a man's tongue, so at last the Egotist spoke. "I saw her."

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Miles Margeret C Macdonald, who has been aspeliated one of the nurses to accompany the second Canollan Contingent, is a telented young Pletonian She is thorogetly qualified for the position, is enthusiastic, and has been trained in the best helpitalis in the Trained State. Makeson in the Trained State. Makeson of Bathey's Brook, 1 than the best helpitalis of Bathey's Brook, 1 than the product of Bathey's Brook, 1 than the product of Bathay, N.S.

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Whanlyer, Jan. 10.—The new Maccionald Cablinet was sworn in by Lieut.-Governor Patterson at 11 ordock this morning. It is constituted as follows: Premior and Attornoy-General, Mr. Hugh John Mactionald, Provincial Treasurer and Ministor of Agriculture, Mr. John A Davison. Provincial Secretary and Minister of Agriculture, Mr. John A Davison. Provincial Secretary and Ministers with portfolio. Colin H. Campbell and James Johnson. The new Minister of Agriculture and Provincial Treasurer has not a sont at present, but will contest Beautiful Plans in the ovent of R. C. Ennis being unseated. Business engagements prevent Mr. R. P. Robin from accenting a portfolio, though it is generally understood that he could have had any portfolio he desired.

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On Sunday, the 11th of February, a very interesting ceremony will take place in the Catachard of St. John, B., when two Bishops will be consecrated, Roy. Dr. Casey as conditor to Right Rev. Dr. Sweeney, St. John also a conditor to Right Rev. Dr. Regers, of Chatham, N.B. Archbishop Breine, of Halliax, will be the consecrating Prelate. Archbishop Regin, of Quebec, Archbishop Breigh, of Mosteral, Bishop McEvay, of London, Ont.; Bishop McEvay, of London, Ont.; Bishop McDonald, of Charottetown; Bishop Cameron, of Anticrofist, as well as the venerable Bishops of St. John and Chatham will be present on that important occasion. Is understood that Bishop McEvay will steach the sermon.

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it is understood that Bishop Terney, of Hartford, Coma, will also after the consecration. Bishop McEvay will preach the sermon.

The report of the inspector of Separate Schools on his stat to Hamilton in Decomber, 1390, shows that those schools are in a high state of deficiency. After the individual reports for each school, the following general information is given:

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