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The Catholic Regizter.

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

VOL. VI.-No. 43.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNITY OF THE IRISH PARTY.

Full Report of John Dillon's Great Speech at Glasgow.

Full Report of John Millon's Great Speech at Glasgow.

Last wook the Associated Press despatches gave particular prominence to a speech delivered in Glasgow, on the 18th by John Dillon on the Unity of the Irish Party. The Redistrib preferred to wait for the full report of the speech, which is taken from The Freeman's Journal, Mr. Dillon said: "There was Journal, Mr. Dillon said: "There was lime when the Irish Party was so satisted with praise that it took it as a matter of ourse. Whenever the representatives of the Party went amongst assemblies of Irishmen, and even when they were not present the name of the National Party was accoived with kindness and with praise far boyond its merits.

We have, however, fallen on different days. We have to face in many places Criticism which is very scarching and not always froudly, even from our own countrymen. Well, I have often inought that this is no bad discipling for political and the second of the

think the circulars to which the rarely has been subjected by some of cur colleagues has been too biting and casterly to be wholesome (laughter). However, a sharp breeze of public opinion is by means an unhealthy atmosphere for a public man to pass through (cheers). Nov.; I claim to be one of those who throughout the days of stress and storm of the last eight years have remained faithful according to our humble judgment and abilities to the old principles of the Parnellite Party as it existed before 1890, and I am sanguine that the signs are multiplying overy day that reward is at hand (cheers). I called in witness yesterday my friend the chairman, who has adopted the course which he stated frankly to-night of being the rimed of all sections of rishmen (cheers), and who, from his knowledge of friend fall sections of rishmen (cheers), and who, from his knowledge of friend and the course of the course

To the E iter of The Catholic R gister.

Sin — I obverve that my suggestion mide in my letter which appeared in your issue of the 13th September has, so far as it has been noticed, been referred to with approval. Mr confident bluff is that if a "Ganadian society of St. Cecilia" could be actually formed there would be no dearth of members from all parts of the Dominion, and that a great improvement in the music of our churches both from an artistic and ecclesiastical point of view would quick, ly result. It is obvious that any movement in this direction must be began in some large centre, and Il know of none botter than Toronto. Let me suggest then that the leaders of the several Catholic choirs in Toronto meet and pass some such resolution as the following:

"Resolved:

and to submit such draft to a meeting of this committee to be called by the Chairman."

After the work indicated by the suggested resolution has been accomplished I would then say. Get the statutes as settled by the committee, printed; send them, accompanied by a short circular lotter, explaining the new societies rotation to the similar societies, in Gormany and the United States and to that in Rome to the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada asking their approval; then publish the result in all the Canadian Arrive in papers asking for the names of m. era accompanied by their subscriptions, get the number of members greatly increased by getting those who have already subscribed to canvas who have already subscribed to canvas their immediate localities for others; publish the result and call a meeting for the purpose of described for the purpose of described programments of the controlling and chair in the controlling and collect in matter worm way as this it would be a success in very way beyond a doubt. Both the other societies I have mentioned have already done a great deal of good work. Why cannot we Caudian Catholies do the the Toronto Catholic shoirs, please take the matter up; take it up now : being now under discussion, it is allowed to drop it will be hard to survive.

THE MOTHERLAND

Lutest Mads from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTIAM

The beard of guardians of Baily castle, Co Antein, is applying for a write of habous corpus addressed to Robert M. Quade, a tomer result of the workhouse in 185 and a troate child named John Compbell, had be a admitted to the workhouse in 185 and a troate child named John Compbell, had be a admitted to the workhouse in 185 and a troate child named John Compbell, had be a admitted to the workhouse in 185 and a property of the property

ians as a 1-rospyterian, whose M Qualde is an Episcopalian DUBLIN

The Irish Unionists have addressed communications to the Irish Government, with regard to the progress of the United Irish Leaven in the West of Ireland What these communications are is not known, but it may safely be assumed that the object of those who made them is to induce the Government to interfere The Unionist landlords are adald that the new earatian movement may obtain the dimension and power of the old Land League. Mr Gerald Balfour will be very slow to take action The Government are constantly beasting of the peaceful state of Ireland, and of the success of the Ministerial policy, but the revival of the Coercion Act would at once prove how hollow and unreal the peace was.

CLARE:

Widespiead right prevailed in Kilke when information was recived by telegram of the death in Limerlek of the Parish Prices, Rev. P. Shenhan Father Sheahan possessed great scholarly attainments, his reading being deep, varied and extensive. Of courtly and polished manners, and bright conversational powers, he made a friend of every one who had the pleasure of coming in centact with him, and his genial presence will long temps to the color of the Cork Opera

CORK.
The dicctors of the Cork Opera
house considered the claim of the
members of the orchestra that their
lay be raised to the standard of the
wages of the Amalgamated Mu-iclaim!
Urion, of which the strikers are members. The musicians have gained

Urion, of which the strikers are members. The musicians have gained their deman.

Limerick.

Pather Tlerney, of Limerick, says the city has been subjected to regretable annoyance and violence because cull-disposed persons attributed a statement to him recarding the operation of the Limerick proselytizers, the would not retract anything he had previously said, but he had not spoken against the Protestant community of the city, amongst whom were upright, honest, and religious men, who hated and despised proselytising as much as Catholics He had only spoken against the bigoted clique.

MAYO.

Serious developments are reported in connection with the evicted farm of Widow Bogg, near Eiphin, which, according to the inspector-General, has been taken, but not worked by Constable Exan, a poll-reman on duty in Tempikmore. Mr. Luke Kelly, of Tully, hon. secretary of the local banch of the United Hish League, and Mr. P. Lennon, were arrested in their beds about three ciclock in the morning, on a charge of boycotting an uncle of Coustable Exan, and were left for the night in a damp and scatless police.

SLIGO.

Attended by an enormous gathering

country sloping from the base of chills, form a picture of striking pressiveness. WEXFORD.

Sir Thomas Lipton is an applicant or a wine and spirit retail license in the town of Wexford.

ENGLAND.

AN APPEAL FOR DOWLING'S WIDOW.

An appeal has been made on behalf of the wife and children of the late Richard Dowling. Mr. Dowling was a type of Irishman who, while serving his country in his own way, never came much before the public, except in his capacity as a literary man. Such men are often allowed to pass away unnoticed, but Richard Dowling was fortunate in his intimates, as the circular to which we have referred testifies. At the head of the document we find the names of Mr.

and as tensurys.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER CATHER.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER.

THE NEW WESTMI

SALISPURY SAYS HOME RULE MUST COME.

SALISPURY SAYS HOME RULE MUST COME.

Irish Nationalists will be interested to know that in Lord Salisbury's opinion Irish Local Government must eventually involve Home Rule. This, it is true, hardly concedes with the new policy of killing Home Rule with kindness, of which the Local Government Act is supposed to be the outcome. But it is Lord Salisbury's opinion, as expressed in 1832 in a letter to the late Sir Frank Lockwood, and now made public in the life of the latter written by Mr. Augustine Birrel. In the course of the letter Lord Salisbury writes.—"You say you never promised Home Rule that may be so, I never said you did. But you promised what they (the Irish electors at York) knew perfectly well must lead to Home Rule, and what at this moment it is their principal endeavo. to obtain. You lot only proposed household suffrage in the Irish counties, but also promised to grant to Ireland everything you would grant to England. This will include, a plan of elective local government as extensive as that to be proposed for Englanda measure involving that more extended self-government which Lord Hartington has denounced as madness." Now that the "plan of elective local government" is an accomplished fact, that other "more extended self-government" cannot, even on Lord Salisbury's own showing, be very far oft.—Dublin Freeman's Journal.

SIR E. CLARKE ON GOOD SENSE.

Sir Edward Clarke having been invited by a constituent to support the founding of a branch of the Anglo-American League at Plymouth, England, has replied, declining the invitation. He says:—"I think that such an organization is at the best unnecessary, and that it is not unlikely to be mischievous Indeed, a superfluous society is almost certain to do harm. We can all do much to secure peace between the two countries, and a fliendly livalry in all good works which promote the civilization of the world without binding ourselves to a society for whose corporate action we should be in rome senve responsible, although we could do very little to control it." Sir Edward Clarke adds that if the object of the League is to diminish the probabilities of conflict between Great Britian and the States, an Anglo-German or Anglo-French or Anglo-Grussán League is much more needed, as we have not with our European neighbours that sentiment of kinship which, in the gase of the United States, goes far to rilay suspicion and soothe jealousies.

THE GOLDEN ROSE.

THE GOLDEN ROSE.

The Pope, it is said, will this year confer the Golden Rose on the Archduchess Gisela of Austria, wife of Prince Leopold, second son of the Regent of Bavaria. Princess Gisela is the clost surviving child of the late Empress of Austria. She was deeply attached to her mother, with whom she passed at the Castle of Lainz the last few weeks that preceded the fatat journey to Geneva.

LABOUCHERE ON THE PRACTICAL

LABOUCHERE ON THE PRACTICAL PROMOTION OF PEACE.

PROMOTION OF PEACE.

Mr I abouchere writes as follows in Truth — "What the Emperor of Russia's plan for universal peace is has not yet been revealed. I will reveal mine. Each country should have a Secret Service Corps, well instructed in all the methods of taking life by poison. So soon as a war is about to break out, each of the beligreents would endeavour to poison the Sovereign, the Ministers, the representatives, and especially the journalists, of the other country After a very few deaths I am convinced that peace would not be broken. This would seem at first sight a startling proposal, but between poisoning men and taking their lives by

First Timber and other such processing and Wonders of the Institute of moving movement of the Institute of moving moving the Institute of the Institute of moving moving the Institute of Institute

thom" SALISBURY WOULD GIVE HOME RULE

RULE

The Leeds, England, Mercury calisation to a senience in Lord Londonderity's speech host week, in they of the repeated denials of the Tory leaders regarding the negotiations between Lord Carmaron and Mir Paracle in 1855. In that year Lord Salisbury made a bid at Newport for the vote of the Irish Patty, and this was followed by the offer to Mr. Parnell in 1855. In that year Lord Salisbury made a bid at Newport for the vote of the Irish Patty, and this was followed by the offer to Mr. Parnell in 1856, and the was to be granted to freland by Parnell afferwards bold Lord Ribblesdale was to be granted to freland by degrees on her preference. The next Tory Viceroy after the Earl of Carnaron on the preference of bargalong with the Nationalists, said. "His son experience as Lord Literman in 1885 after Lore Carnaron had endeavored to make his bargain with Mr. Parnell Fad convinced him that any attempted compact of any kind with the Nationalist Party was not only bound to the union between Great Britain and Ireland." We are all familiar, says the Leeds Mercury, "with the indigenat denials given from time to time by Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour, and other Tory chiefs, when they are charged with having attempted to sell the 'integrity of the Empire' with the object of obtaining the Irish vote Now we have the truth of the charge actually confirmed by Lord Londenderry. So much for the political corruptibility, and unclous rectitude of the Tory leaders." Leeds, England, Mercury

THE CHURCH IN THE NINE-TEENTH CENTURY.

The mattern Centrury, which appears to be, and is considered, so anti-Catholic and so, anti-regigious, has seen and has produced the most ample justification of the immaculate honour of the Church and of Catholics in the order of dectrine and in the sphere of facts.

order of doctrine and in the sphere of facts.

The most villified Pontiffs have been shown to be entirely free from the errors additional to them, and from the faults with which they were charged. At the same time those so-called Zatho. crimes, so richly exploited by heri

At the same time those so-called Catholic, crimes, so richly exploited by heritical and sectarian malice and so generally believed in by the herd of sciolists and the ignorant, have been dissipated like mists before the wind. An educated person to-day smiles at the idea of attributing to the Church and to Catholics the slaughter of the Albigenses, the Templars, and the Huguenots, just as he smiles when any one persists in attributing to Catholics the famous gunpowder plot for blowing up the English Parliament house. These historical lies, now exploded by the rigorous criticisms of writers in great part non-Catholic, are no longer invoked except by the parrots of the lidiots of the pen, or by the parlath of freemasonny, who continue to fire them at the Church, the Jesuits, and the Catholics, as if they were cannon balls instead of being soap bubbles.—Osservator Romano.

A WORKING MAN'S SON.

A WORKING MAN'S SON.

Some interesting particulars concerning Major Marchand's family are furnished by the Parls correspondent of the "Dally Telegraph." Major Marchand's father (he says) is an old carpenter, still hale and hearty, dwelling at Thoissey, in the Aln, and he is vastly proud of his son's achievements. Mr. Marchand says that he did not receive any letter from the major after he left them before last May, but that several others have since arrived. They are all very brief, though he used to forward long accounts. Major Marchand spent a twelvemonth at the Thoissey College, and was then five years with a notary as his cierk. H 3 dream was to be a soldier. He wished to volunteer at the age of eighteen, but his mother at the age of eighteen, but his mother at the age of eighteen, but his mother opposed the idea, and he yielded to her wishes. So great was young Match-and's taste for military matters that he studied tactics in his leisure moments and state for initiary matters that he studied teatiles of the Tong-king campaign. So busy, too, was he during his last stuy in France that he could only find time for two very short visits to Thoissey. "What he was as a boy," says his sister, the has remained, zealous and energetic. He was always thoughtful, and the reverse of talkative, keeping his plans to limself. He had his idea, he works, he prepares his expedition, and one fine day he explaims: 'I am off.' We should like him to stay in France when he returns, but who knows whether he will not leave us for the fourth time? We are always anxious when he is far away in Africa."

Free and case expectoration immed.

Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the threat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affections of the threat and chest. This is precisely what Bickie Anti-Conaumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease.

Of the Church.

II. toftown's as about report of an interests section delivated in St. Minatals and diad on Shudan evening. October 16th, by the Ry John A O Realing of St. John'. New-toundand The symman was lest-eneed to be a lutae congregation. The praches to see signs and wonders you believe tour see signs and wonders you believe you see signs and wonders you believe you are signs and on similar terms many our Schoul's Church in see censure on the four consequence of the medern world 'Unless you see signs and an similar terms many our Schoul's Church in see censure on the four she would 'Unless you see signs and wonders you believe not'. And even Catholics should take heed to themselves, but by the weakness of their faith or the inconsistency of their mad conduct they last themselves open to a like or even to a much graver, accusation Let us then, from time to time, as for instruct this evening, stil up the grace that is m us from baptasm, by giving to our minds a reason for the faith that we hold, and so let us become more and more familiar with our first and most obtained in the terminal conduct they last the second of the Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church, of which, by the grace of rook, we are privileged to be members, and in which, through which, and by which, we have assured hope of obtaining from God every good and perfect gift—the sift of true repentance, the gift of holy perseverance, and the crowning sift of all, that of the vision of the King in the beauty. In the company of the distribution of the King in the sea, and the frequently say, is all too sublime for human nature. In this objection they unwittingly agree with us, namely, that ours is a supernatural religion, as Christ's religion should be, for He sci yac king for the condition of the Kingdom which and the frequently say, is all too sublime for human nature. In this objection they unwittingly agree with us, as the frequently say, is all too sublime for human for the him of the him o

which He founded should be one, holy, Catholic, and Apostolic But the Catholic Church alone has all these signs and tokens written bread and deep on her history and constitution. Therefore she alone can teach as "having authority, and not like the scribes and Pharisees." Her unity:—guided by the one same spirit of holiness, she is, in her doctrines, her sacraments, and her sacrilices, the same yesterday, to-day, and furever. Even new declarations of faith are only new impressions of ancient belief. A harmony, such as the world lins never seen, pervades the whole life of the Catholic Church—a unity in the midst of plurality, of which God alone ould have been the author. She must be, and ever has been, a "holy Church." For "sanotity becometh the house of

If you and you have been and the addity well as her conferenced and the addity well as a market certainty will be addity that the first market certainty will be additionally the additional that the first market certainty will be additionally and the additional that the first well as an additional to the beautiful that the first that well as a possible of the age of a base described in market an intended and possible of the market and the the age of a base described by the possible of the market and the the age of a base described by the possible of the market and the the age of the search possible of the search p

sporter executive to relieve pain, and spowerfully remedial when swallowed.

"What are you doing now?" asked the man from the country, who was looking over a drug store with a view to a possible purchase. "Charging the soda we expect to sell to-day." "Do you know all the people that come in here to buy things?" "Of coarse not We have nundreds of strangers every day, especially among those who come to patronize the fountain." "That's what I reckoned, and me and you can't nace no dickee. I han't a sgoin to buy no busir as where they charge the sodey in advance and then peddie it out to every Tom, Dice, and Harry what comes along. What I want to buy in a drug store doin' a strictly cash trade."

her of casual visitors.

In view of these facts the "Largeste Memorial Commission" has been form-Memorial Commission by his been formed, for the pu pose of erecting a monument go, the memory of Lafayette as a twintieth century tribute from the people of this ration, to be unveiled with fitting ecremony on July 4th, 1900, and thus grandly celebrate United States Gay at the Paris Exposition. It is proposed that the cost of the understakint, which is estimated to approximate a quarter of a million dollars, shall be defrayed by small contributions secured through the agency of the school children of our land.

DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE, BLOWER INCLUDED, 25c. acds magically and cures quickly. One application allays panns, clears the passage, reduces inflammation and gives comfort. Cures cold in the head, Hay Fever. Rese Fever, Catarrhal Deafness and all head and threat affilications which if not taken in time will lead to Chronic Catarrh and later consumption. It is sure, pure and harmless, easily applications, when the contraction of the contraction of

Chats with the Children

THE FRT LAMB.
At the shepherd's door-way
Stands his little son;
Sees the sheep come trooping
Counts thom one by one.
But he starts in sorrow
When no trace is shown
Of the little snow-white lamb,
Left alone, alone.

Up the hill runs Henry,
Through the drifting snow;
Minds not though the icy winds
Fierce and fiercer blow.
Ho is near the summit:
Hark! he hears a mean— Yes, no finds the little lamb, Left alone, alone.

See the poor thing panting, Struggling on the ground; Round the pretty creature's neck Henry's arms are wound; Soon, within his bosom, All its bleatings done, Home he bears the little lamb, Left alone, alone.

Oh, the happy faces
By the shepherd s first
High without the tempest rears,
But the laugh rings higher.
Young and old tegether
Make the joy their own;
In their midst the little lamb,
Left alone, alone.

CRUMES OF COMFORT.

CRUMES OF COMFORT.

BY A. I. O. E.

Little Minette and Grace had been taken to see a pretty sight in the discount of the Duchess of B.—. On Now Year's Day the Duchess gave gifts to all the poor pensioners on her estate. Ferry we man past the ago of sixty received from the lady's own hand, a now dress, an order for coal, and a loat.

The pretty secue made a great impression on the childrent, especially on the day, Minette. For the rest of the day, Minette would play at nothing but "pensoners"—the word pensioners was too long for the child's little mouth. It was Minette's favourite amusement to act over again whatever scene had taken her fancy. Her dolls were now turned into 'noneers'; and as she had not enough of them to personate the old women, her box of ninepins had to supply more "pencers" for the child, who, of course, hersell played the Duchess.

"I hope when I'm grown up I'll be

who, ot course, hersell played the Duchess.

"I hope when I'm grown up I'll berich—tremendously rich!" exclaimed Minnette the next morning, as she sat perched up at the braskfast table.

"Mamma says that we ought not to wish to be rich," observed her elder and more sonsible sister.

"But I do wish it!" repeated Minette, striking the sable with the repoon. "I'll be a Duchess, and give New Year's present to all the old women in England I'll not give ugly brown gowns, but pretty blue ones, with white down triming, like what manna wears when visite to the light of the with the light of the with the with the with the with the with the given the rich with the spon.

"But you've one pencer already," said Grace, "and while you've been keeping your real one waiting ever so long for his breakfast.

"A pencer!" exclaimed Minette, looking up in surprise; then following the direction of her sister's eyes towards the window, she said coldly, "Oh, you only mean little Robin; I was not thinking of him."

"But would it not be better to think of him whom you can feed, than of ever so many people for whom you can donthing at al? You may never have blue dresses or sugared cakes to give, but you can spare a few rumbs of comfort for poor little Robin; I was not with the window with her sister, watching the reduced when the table chosts nothing, and other the table does not many things that very little children, like Minette, can do to make others happy; but it is better to do the smallest act of kindness, than revely to play at being general side with her sister, watching the reduced when the table costs nothing, and other hut dosters silly pride. Is there no creature, dear little reader, to whom, in this wintry season, you can give onne crumbs of comfort?

LUCY'S DILEMMA.

A Kindorgarten teacher was recently eviewing her little class on the instruction given the day provious. The fowing are a part of the questions and nawara:

is a part of the quessions of the questions of the part of the question of the

s is made? arvie—It once grew upon the back Margie—It once grew upon suc yours, Teacher—Very good; and yours,

Blanche ?
Blanche—My dress once grew upon
the back of a sheep and a part of it was
spun by the slikworm.
Teacher—Cc rect! And yours Lucy?
Lydy dress was made out of ac old one of

PUZZLB

FLORENCE McCarthy, Hamilton.

UNCLE AUE'S PUZZLE l got two letters de odder day frum Pete in Vagirny," said old Uncle Abe.

In de fa't one which he done posted folt days age he says he gwineter stall soon after de letter, ac' in de secon' which he posted de day befolt yest'day he says he afu't gwineter staht till de mawnin'.

Now how did dem two letters befedene arribe by de same pos'? Dats what I wateck know.'

Cap you settle Cucle's perplexity?

Answers to Puzzles, Oct. 13th.

CHANGED HEADS.
Fat, rat, cat, sat, mat, nat, pat, vat
kap, cap, sap, map, nap, pap.

CHARADES.

CHARALES.

1. Sweet-stuff.
2 Salt-cellar.
6. Stove-pipe.
MARKS.
M. Smith, 2; B. Maher, 6; F. McCarthy, 0

The Unrest of the World.

To the Editor of The Register :

Dear Sir -- In view of the present social distress of the world, I am constrained to ask your indulgence for a little of your valuable space and an exchange of opinions with your readers. It almost seems that these social problems, these internal dis-sensions and foreign conflicts are des-tined to shake the very foundations of society, and, in a manner, to retard ot society, and, in a manner, to retard the progress of christanity and the dissemination of Gospol Truth. We find France straggling with a serious labor problem and cabinet crisis at homo, while het troubles chroad are breaking throught the bonds of. iplomacy and placing her in a position most critical. England has her arms laden with the knotty problems of Chinnese, Russian and Egyptian conquest. Germany, like Alexander of uld, is locking for "other worlds to conquer." The United States was no somer freed from a diasstrous labor and money panis, than she was drawn into the vortex of foreign war, now to wrestle with the question of territorial expansion and military government. Even Turkey, Ireland, Spain, Japan and Austria and others are not without their troubler, which must ventually be decided to the greater good or to the overthrow of their respective governments. Now. Mr. Editor, I lay no claim to pessimistic viewe, but the day must soon arrive when we will no longer be troubled with "wars and rumors of ware," and society may be strengthen dby the ites of Christianity and be illumined by the light of Falth.

It is difficult as yet to determine the effect of Gladstone's and Birmarck's death upon the world, but thank God that the greatest mind of this century, the ablest etatemma, and the only distinct of many, the ablest etatemma, and the only distinct of many in the only solution for social and race problems and foreign conditions. Political economies furnish testy questions for great minds.

Why would not the United States acce, at the mediations of peace of Leo XIII, in its recent trouble with Spain? Who is to be held accountable on the final day of judgment for the desceration of Church property in Coba. Porto Ruco and the Philippines and all acts of irreversore and profunction of momitted there against the victim of seriface in the stone and the pair you have a subject to the world the out of the power of the world the interimple of the form of the property in Coba. Porto Ruco and the Philippines and

society will awaken from its lethargy and the millenium will have arrived. IRISH AMERICAN.

Division No 1, D. O. E., Auxiliary to the Ancuent Order of Hibermans: To Suster Mrs. E. Crook and family at the last regular meeting of Division No. 1, D. O. E., he'd on Thurzday evening Oot. 18th, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to take unto himself the beloved infant son of our dear Sister, Mrs. E. Cooke

infant son of our dear Bister, Mrs. E. Cooke
Resolved—That we'the members of
Division No. 1, D. O. E. do tender to
our bereaved Bister and family our
most heartfelt sympathy in their hour
of affletion and we pray that God in
His infinite goodness will comfort
them in this their hour of affletion.
Resolved—That a copy of these
resolutions be inserted in the minutes
of this meeting a copy tendered to our
dear Sister and a copy sent to The
Carnollo Resisters for publication.
(Signed.) Mrs. P. Monax)
Mrss K. O'Brien Com.
Miss A. Grooms

One Hundred Lives Lost off the Lizard

Intelligence from the scene of the wreck of the Atlantic transport Co.'s steamer Mohegan on the English coast, off the L zard, on Friday last, shows that eleven passengers and 89 of the crow and eattlemen have been saved, making 50 in all, while 48 passengers and 65 of the crow probably were drowned. Accounts are conflicting, but it would appear that 39 bodies have been recovered, of which at least 12 are those of passengers.

One of the victims was Mr. James Blackey, buyer for the firm of John Macdonald & Co. of this city. Miss Fraser, a Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, a Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, a Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, a montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, and Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, a Montreal lady, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser, and Miss Fraser of the steamer are stated to have shown great heroism, and all the surviving passengers appear to have nothing but praise for the ship's company.

There are sunister rumors that the Mohegan was not sound, although a new ship, her bollers and engines be-Intelligence from the scene of the

There are sinister rumors that the Mohegan was not sound, although a new ship, her boilers and engines being asserted to have proved very weak. The ship's owners deny these state ments.

The cause of the disaster so far is a waster.

Davitt on the United Irish League

Mr. Michael Davitt in The Pall Mall Gazatte, contributes an interesting article on the new Irish land agitation. He writee:

"The 'Irish Usionist' who has twice recently given us the benefit of his views through The Pall Mall Gazette on the new Irish land agitation is a hopeless type of the Irish Tory 'Bourbon'. He can neither forget the political reast or learn anything out of it for sane or safe future giddauce. He tolis us that the consequences of the Land Loague' were outergo and murder, that Mr O'Brite's only purpose in the United Irish League is to create terrorism and intimidation of the worst kind. He thinks only of the landlords and graziers whose interests may be affected injuriously in an agitation which has aprung out of this years' experience of this rendring ovil. He is acandalized at the thought that he people, who alone suffer materially and morally from this diagraceful state of things, should hold mostings, and the league neither advocates nor calls for the conflection of graziers' or landlords' interests. Mr. William O'Brien has put forth no such programme or proposal. It has been clearly state from the commencement of the mowement by those qualified to speak of its aims, that the expropriation of these interests which stand in the way of the calargement of holdings as the way in which the necessary reform is to be sought. In this they have grounded themachees upon the views of the Congested Districts Board. "If, therefore, the leaders of the new land movement are to be coreced by 'an Irsh Unionst' and his landlord friends in power in Dablin Castle, it will be for insisting upon a reform for which Mr. Arthur Balfour expresses a warm sympathy, and for chaq

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST The Curtis The Oldes

Benjamin Franklin

THE FOMANCE SEACOAST

Paper in America

A stries of thrilling rticles of little known hases of life along the tlantic coast.

I—The Lights
Along the Shore
will describe the wondrous changes in lighting, and of the perfect
system by which our
Government takes
charge of the thousand
and more Inghthouses

MEN & WOMEN OF THE HOUR

Is the title of a weekly page that displays at a glance the parorama of people prominently before the public—portrars and principles that tell the week's history among the notables

POPULAR The Post will give in the BIOCRAPHIES of the writers and authors illustrate wherever possible with photographic portraits.

II—IIThen the Fisher Fleet Goes Out to Sea. The thrilling dangers of a class seldom heard of—the Nova Scotta fishermen in their daily lives, their hardships and sufferings

III—II'th the Life-Savers Along the Coast will tell of the every day lives of those brave men who dare death and darkness in their angriest forms—showing the workings of a system that saves thousands of lives yearly ٠,٠

IV—The Men Who Wreck Ships. It is populatly supposed that wreckers no longer exist, this article will tell of well-organized bands of wreckers who lure on to rocks, by means of take signals, rich vessels for the sake of their treasures.

V—Perils of the Smuggler's Life. The risks that are taken nightly of circumvent the Customs officials—a business that is much larger to-day and it is supposed to be.

The illustrations in this series will be the most striking that have ever appeared in the Post.

POEMS IN THE WORLD

Company

THE WORLD

The pectors in this series will be adourably illustrated a d, wherever possible, dure will be given a sketch of the life of the port with a petrat, and the story of how each poem came to be written. The poems will be selected, not from the standpoint of the ultra-literary man or woman but for their appeal to lovers of sentiment. They will be poems of the emotions—those that appears to the construction of the universe—those that appears of the construction. their appeal to lovers of sentiment. Three will be poems of the emo-tons—those that ap-peal to the heart porms that till a sorr—those that are field with him-muritiest. These heart is called the observed with the called the observed with the those poems that one cuts from a messipper and carriers on the pockethook till they are were through at the creases. *. *. *.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST WILL BE MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS FROM NOW TO JANUARY 1, 1899, ON RE-CEIFT OF ONLY TEN CENTS THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS \$2.50 PER YEAR

, THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

French-Uatholic Protectorate in the Holy Land.

The following is the roply of His Holiness, to Cardinal Langineau, Archbishop of Rheims, re-assorting the ancent privilege of France, to exercise a protectorate over Catholic interests in the Holy Land:

"Briover Sox: It is with lively satisfaction that we have learnt from your letter that cortain men of eminence have conceived the ideas of forming in France a national committee for the maintenance and defense of the French protectorate in the Holy Land. No undertaking outlid be more in accordance with the generute and chivalrous traditions of your noble country, which was par excellence the land of the Crusaders. Centuries have passed since that time and many have been the as saults made upon the Church for the weakening of faith. But reverence for the holy places has been maintained through the ages. If at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. If at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. If at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. He at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. He at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. If at certair limes this reverence has been maintained through the ages. He are the land in our praise of this work and increased by those numerous peaceful pilgrimages of Christian plety which we have been happy to encourage from time to time. We cannot but be load in our praise of this work as happily inaugurated in a new form shorpy are needs which menne Catholic interests in Palestine. These interests, as is well-known, are closely bound up with the ownership and the use of the Satholic name redouble their efforts and activity in order to you speak rises of the Catholic name redouble their efforts and activity in order to you speak rises of the Catholic name redouble their efforts and activity in order you speak rises of the Catholic name redouble their efforts and activity in order you speak rises of the Catholic name redouble their efforts and activ

in the end. That is the lesson taught by every land agitation in Ireland whether with or without coercion."

Toronte Fireman Testily:

M. McCartnoy, Lumbard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated March 4 b, 1897, states:—"Am subject to very paint conditions of constitueness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidnoy-Liver Pills. I trust shis may be of benefit to others."

French-Untholic Protectorate in the Holy Land.

The Divinely-Appointed Anglo-Saxon

The Divinely-Appointed Anglo-Saxon Race.

Race.

Mr. Goldwin Smith writes in The Weekly Sun: America has caught the infection of Imperialism from Europe, and whatever she catches she catches with a vengeauce. American writers are putting forth the broad theory that the eastern and southern races are incapable of self-improvement, and that in order to their regeneration they must be conquered, of course, by that divinoly appointed missionary of ovvilization, the Anglo-Saxon race. If they fail to appreciate the blessings offered them, the Maxim gan will enlighten them. The gentlemen who in former days rods on Hounslow Heath by moonlight took your life, but they spared you the regoneration. What have these preachers of philanthropie rapine to ray to the case of Japan? Does not that show that a native race may raise itself by its own effort, aided by example, as well as it can be raised by a foreign conquerors.

Mr. Costigan Back From the Far

Mr. Costigan Back From the Far North.

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—Looking the picture of health, Mr. Costigan returned to the city to-day, after about a four months tirp to the Peace river district. He wont by train to Edmonton, taking two cances with him from Ottawa From Eli nonton he proceeded to Atha-

basea landing and Slave lake. Speaking of Peace river, he said many barts of this district contained land well fitted for egriculture, pursuits. Gold was to be found along the river, but under the present system used by miners not more than 25 per cent, of the gold was sared. When they introduced a system of saring all gold it would no doubt pay to work elaims that were now abandoned.

The Best Pills.—Mr. Wm. Vandervoort, Sydney Coresing, Ont., writes:
"Wy have been using Farmite's Fig.,
and find them by far the best pills we
over used." For Dolicate and Deblish
ed Constitutions those pills and like a
charm. Taken in small doses, the effect
is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly
exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor:

Catholic Street Preachers.

Naw York, October 3.—Open-air services were hold in East Eleventh street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Rev. Dr. Patrick F. McSweeny, rector of St Rrigid's Church, who officiated, said that so far as he know it was the first time that Catholic clergymen in this country had gone into the treets to preach. In various parts of Europe, he added, the practice is a common one. Ho stated that if the innovation was anccessful in bringing lukewarm Catholics to a better performance of their duties, he proposed to continue it.

duties, ho pryposed to continue it.

"Your wife has such a liquid voice,"
raid Mr F., admirinsly, to Mr. T
"Yes, that's a pretty good name for
it," replied Mr. T. Mr. F. looked up inquiringly, and Mr. T. added immediatel). "Don't you understand? Why, it never dries u, yeu know."
I regret to say," she said, reprovingly, "that you do not always use words with a due regard for their exact meaning." Pe bawed with backlitten you, "sho went on, caressing the coming humilty. Now, if Fido backlitten you," sho went on, caressing the haid ho might be mad." He shook his haid. "No," he replied, with much feeling. "ho you'd not be mad, he would be dead."

THE BANE OF BUSINESS MEN.

Is Dyspepsia, Which Ruins the Brightest Intellects.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Benuere this Care's Bankholing its Cases—Their Article is Speedy. Their Kreet Pealine and vigor of manihood, and unfits its victim for rork.

Dyspepsia is the blighting curse of the modern business world. Nino-tenths of the mombers of all the professions, too, are victims of this modern dragon.

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Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best feeds the business man and the professional man can have.

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Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best feeds the business give their clear-headedness and Dyspepsia are bitter enomies.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best feeds the business give the reduction for orak.

Keenness of foresight and Dyspepsia are bitter enomies.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best feeds the business give the reduction for the best feeds are the best feeds are the business give the professional the business give the reduction for orak.

To the whole of the profession feeds the business give the reduction for orak.

To the whole of the modern feeds the business give the profession feeds the business give the reduction for the best feeds the business give the reduction for the best feeds the business give the reduction for the best feeds the business give t

The Catholic Register. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27th.

Calendar for the Week.

Oct. 27-S. Framentius. 25-S5 Simon and Jude 27—S. Framencia. 28—S. Simon and Jud 26—S. Bede. 30—23rd aft Pent 31—4 Wolfgang. 1. I—Feast of All Sainte 2—All Souls' Day.

We congratulate our contemporary, The Kingston Freeman, on the notable number with which it marked the consecration day of Archbishop Gauthier

The Luther House, at Eisenach, Germany, is to be converted into a beer cellar. This is immortality enough for Luther, and the standard is not too low for his modern admirers.

Cauadians have lately been straining themselves to make a big show of hospitatity to all English journalists, lectures and lords passing through the country. The London Times no doubt wishes to acknowledge these exertions when it alludes to Canada as a place where "visitors from the mother country, and, indeed, from any part of the world, are welcomed with a hospitality which, though rude, is not the less genutine."

How is this? It is officially announced in London that the postal authorities are as desirous of extending penny postage to the United States as to Can ada. The point is made that English business houses would greatly profit by the arrangement, there being a large correspondence. And here have we, poor gullible colonists, been jubilating over this thing as a wonderful condes cension in favor of the colonies by the mother country."

Mr. Pattullo, M.P.P., in a speech at Whitby on Tuesday, took great credit to the Liberals for their performances in connection with the Kingston penitenti-THE REGISTER has no d between contending politicians therever they endeavor to parade ity for virtue and bigotry for toler rascality for virtu tion, we hope Catholic electors will mark their words. The Liberal office-mongers of Kingston hesitated at nothing in their endeavors to biast the characters of Catholic employes of the

Mr. Goldwin Smith has an article in The Weekly Sun headed "The Edward Blake Strauded." which, in allusion to autem in the week's shipping news, is intended to be funny at the expense of Canada's greatest Liberal statesman. But let Mr. Smith be assured that Edward Blake is stranded neither in the financial nor political sonse. He has intended to the Irish Particular of the Park Common to the Irish Particular of the Park Common to the Irish Park. manuta nor political sense. He has just given \$2,000 more to the Irish Par-liamentary Fund, and if we can rely on Lord Stalisbury's opinion Edward Blake will be one of the framers of the final act of Irish Home Rule.

The inclusion of a scheme for the tax ation of certain classes of religio ation of certain classes of rengious property in the new civic charter of Montreal has brought out the views of Archbishop Bruchesi, and judging by the short statement he has made to The short statement be has made to The Montreal Star on the subject, he is of the opinion that Mayor Profontaine and his cure associates have not fully con-sidered their own proposals. His Grace intends that they do not carry out their ideas without having the benefit of his knowledge of the local facts and of his knowledge of the local facts and his opinious regarding the main pro-posal. The Archbishop says: "The public is probably unaware that Mon-treal, speaking in a corporate sense, is one of the few cities in America which does not contribute a cent in charities.—
I mean for the relief of the poor. On
the contrary Biltimore for instance has
contributed as much as \$125,000 for that

purpose."

That is a rather important point to begin with. Montreal may be hear in debt, but that fact does not dispose its obligations to the poor within its gates. All the necessary work that the church does for the civic body means indirect relief in the cost of taxation. Bu the Archbishop points out that the che pays taxes directly where its proper pays taxes directly where its property is proporly liable. He says: "Within the past four years the Groy Nans have contributed in taxes to the civic revenue no less than \$55,000. The archienia

coral corporation contributed \$11,000 towards the cost of the widening of Cathedral street."

Cathedral street."

One thing that should be clear enough to the corporation of Montreal is that the city will find in the Archbishop a man of civic spirit, who is prepared to further the corporate interests as far as justice to the work of the church will admit. the corporate interests as far as justice to the work of the church will admit. The Archbishop intonds to send a communication to the Mayor, the precise character of which he has not foreshadowed. The citizens of Montreal will not be inclined to deny on the main question of taxation that the church in all it work concerning charity and education as well as maintenance of the practice of roligion, is serving the highest interests of the city. The attitude of the church wherever it holds property that is properly subject to taxation is of the strictest obligation to pay the last cent. Between a dolt owing to a private individual and to a corporate body there can be no distinction, the consideration being always a matter of value received.

Mr Blake's Steadfast Example

In the statesmanlike speeches of on at Glasgow he made acwledgment to the Canadian friends of Home Rule for the contribution they sent over last year to the Irish Parlia-mentary Fund. The fund was sub-scribed during the short visit to his home here of Edward Blake, and the great Irish-Canadian was himself the first to put down his name for \$1,000, after having in previous years given tens of thousands to the cause which he espoused as his life work. The parliamentary year of 1897-8 has been one that has seen much real progress in the long-fought battle for Irish rights, a year in which the Irish Parliamentary Party has done a great conscientiously and unitedly, But the fight must be sustained as has now been gained that, out of the mouth of Lord Salisbury himself, it only remains to complete the ultimate scheme of Home Role which the ity Government Bill of last ses-involves, as the Premier says, and must lead to at no distant date. But we, who know the English policy to-wards Ireland, the stubborn conten-tion of every foot of ground that has been won, have no need to be remind-ed that what yet remains to do will never be accomplished except never be accomplished except the ultimate concession is wrung from a beaten antagorist. And who shall do this? John Dillon's Glasgow The Irish speeches give the answer. The Irish Parliamentar, Party is full of the fighting spirit still, and Ireland, in the realization of local county government and determined to have ntary Fand of 1899 the party would look to Ireland alone. There has been a great deal of talk about dissensions; but what is it we After having sustained the fight without a pause since 1879, the ight without a pause since 1071, the firsh people are still self reliant. It is not self-sacrifice either in the lead-ers or the people, because their hearts are in it. We Irish Canadians watchare in it. We Irish Canadiaus waten-ed Edward Blake give his talents and his fortune to the cause when the outlook was least encouraging. To outlook was least encouraging. day we see that there is not in the Parliamentary Party a more patient or confident member

We are not surprised that he has just added a fresh subscription of \$2. 000 to start the Parliamentary Fund for 1899. This latest testimony of his confidence and devotion has ca forth the following tribute to him from The Freeman's Journal of October 15.

Whatever Irish-Canadians have done to belp their brothers in the old land may be the source of little or much satisfaction to them; but in Edward Blake's work for a cause that is si to them, as it is to all men of frieh blood, their pride is just, and with his example before them, we believe that they, like the Irish at home, have a y, like the Irish at home, have a ing heart for united effort to the

The Right Reason.

A call to a western church has deprived Toronto of one of her prom

the came here from Ireland only a short time ago, and was received with have unpacked his trunk.

The why of his departure doesn't bother us. We don't know it and it

is none of our business.
But the reason assigned sets one thinking. A morning contemporary calls it astrological, and the minister himself gives it as a: "following the star of his destiny"; said having, we hope, the peculiarity, that it shines, not merely in the West, but also over the richest clerical pastures.

We say we hope so, for assuredly a orgyman who had to go through the olergyma ordeal of that meeting in St. Andrew's last week might have some compensa tion in view. At all events the whole affair is another confirmation of the popular belief that a North Country man-whether Briton or Irishnever at a loss for an explanation of ne wants to do.

It may not be a good reason, it is It may not be a good reason, it is true, or indeed a reason at all, much less having anything religious in it. But it is really ingenious and satisfies himself. "Following the star of his destiny" has a sort of pagan flavor about it, and seems out of place in the nouth of a clearman, with held. the mouth of a clergyman; yet it had

the power of silencing all murmura!

We trust we are showing no disrespect for the cloth in saying that it
reminds us of the "reason" a Scotch peasant gave for drinking brandy on Sunday: "Well, ye kin, it was wat this mornin' an' I had to tak' a glass thie w ' whiskey. An' as it is the sabbath lay, ye wud'na ha' me come into the Lord's hoose, wi' the smell of that on my breath; so I took the brandy to kill it."

It is one of the penalties of ration ality that we must give a reason for what we do. What a pity there is not another law in the case obliging us o give the right one, or be silent altogether.

Coercian and Bloodshed Renewed Since the Spanish-American was

British politicians have shown an in-creasing assiduty in the dressing of their speeches for American ears. This means that American public opinion has begun to exercise a very real influence upon the government of the British empire. It is not simply British empire. It is not simply a case of toadying to the Americans; it is a deference that touches the widest and highest interests, and that may have most substantial results. Take have most substantial results. Take for example the case of Ireland. During his recent visit to the United States, Mr. Chamberlain went out of his way to give the American people the idea that Englishmen had dis. covered the error and wrongdoing of their administration of Ireland, that an absolute release from maiadministra tion had been provided by the new County Government Bill, and that Irishmen are now the most contented members of the human family. These bold remarks were read and digested by the Irish in the United States; and it is more than probable that they contributed to the organization of the Irish-American voters all over the Union against candidates esponsing the sentiment of an Angle-American alliance. The Irish in the United States have shown on every American battle field—of the Revolution and that they are prepared to make dearest sacrifices that can be demanded of patricts for the republic: but they take the perfectly sound position that Ireland has as strong a position that retain has as strong a claim upon their influence in her behalf as England has upon those Americans who declare themselves Auglo-Saxons. It is admitted that an Auglo-American alliance would tend only to the support of British prestige as against possible combina-tions of European nations, without corresponding benefit to the United States. Then the "Auglo-Saxons" prestige as States. Then the "Auglo-Saxons" answer: British prestige is freedom and liberty, and every impulse of and liberty, and every impulse of American patriotism responds to the English call for this alliance. But Irish-Americans will consent to judge England only by her treatment of Ireland. This competition for the good will of the American nation the good will of the and English is not confined to Irish and English in the United States. We see English politicians are, deadly earnest

about it, and, of course, Irishmen at home are not blind to their interests. It has happened that while Mr. Cham-

beriam was talking most rechleraly n the United States of the perfect free dom, and still men perfect content-ment, of the Irish at home, the Queen's production was being prepared pre-hibiting liberty of speech and the right of public meeting in the Province of Communght. And Mr. Chamber-lain humself landed at Liverpool last week to learn that the blood of Irish peasants had been shed in putting the proclamation into force. The associated press despatches to the American papers gave the following account of what occurred :

Dublis, Monday (Oct. 17) —There was great excitement all hight long yes terday at Balharobe, County Mayo, due to serious collisions between the people there and the police, growing out of a United Irish League meeting afmounced for yesterday evening BEING PROHIB-LINE).

ITED.
About 10,000 persons assembled, and Messrs. Michael Davitt and William O'Brion, who were to be the speakers, were met outside the town by a detach. were met outside the town by a d ment of 200 police, and WERE VENTED FROM ENTERING

PLACE.

The police were forced to charge the crowds frequently during the night, and many persons were injured.

Michael Davitt cabled to the Iri-h ectors of the United States the following account of the occurrence :

WESTPORT, MAYO, IRELAND, October 17, 1898 Patrick Ford, The Irish World, New York.

Patrick Ford, The Irish World, New York.

Three hundred Armed Constabulary, acting under the Queen's Proclamation, tried to prevent a public necting at Ballinrobe yesterday. This is a sample of Eugland's hypocritical liberty" and "free speech." Despite the armed force to prevent the people from entering the town, thousands, nevertheless, gathered from all parts of South Mayo, and the meeting was held.

Not oven in the days of the Land League was there such a splendid spirit abroad in the country. The old cry. "Ireland for the Irish and the land for the people" is again ringing throughout he land
Notwittstanding the armed military.

the land
Notwithstanding the armed military
force sent to intunidate us, Mr. William
O'Brien and myselfsucceded in addressing the people and turning the tables
upon the asinine representatives of
England's Rule.—Michart Davitr. When armed with such evidence as

this of the wide difference that exists between English professions of love of liberty [for the Cubans for instance] of liberty [for the Gubans for instance] and the time honored and ineradicable habit of bayonetting Irishmen assembled in that sacred right of all freemen, liberty of speech and public meeting, it is a mistake to deride Irish-American indignation against the oppressors of their mother country. There are eight or ten millious of Irish in the United States, and when the tenth of the present and when the present and the present a we take into account the personal and political influence of such a body of people, their antagonism to an Angl American alliance people, their antagonism to an angu-American alliance or understanding must be potent. There is little use in the old cry that Irich-American enmity against England unreasonable. American enmity against England is unreasoning and unreasonable. Once Moses beheld a Burning Bush on Horeb Mourtain long age, and because God was in its flame, it consumed not. So, also, whilst ever fiercely burning, this indignation that endures in the hearts of the Irish people, consumes not, because God and His justice dwells in it. England may not always disdain this holy fire; and it looks as if the necessity for an understanding with the United States should at last bring the fact home to her reluctant recognition.

The Ivish electors on the otherwise in The Irish electors on the other side of the line are making it plain that thei strongest opposition will be given to any candidate who espouses the idea of closer relations with Eugland.

The Problem of Population

Mr Goldwin Smith does not think that the colony of Doukhoborski, or Russian "Spirit Wrestlers" to be planted in Manitoba under govern-ment auspices will provide the choicest material for the building up of an "Anglo-Saxon" community.
press of all shades of opinion is The pross of all shades of opinion is pretty much in agreement with Mr. Smith on this point. The Hamilton Specis-tor asks: "where do the surplus people of Britain find new homes"? For some reason that people of Drisain and new nomes .
For some reason they appear to avoid
Canada; and although we have a grand
country here, we are forced to call in
Galicians, Moranos, Bassian Jews and Dukhoborski to occupy land. The government is doing best to induce English, Irish Scotch emigrants to turn their f Social emigrants to turn their faces here. Much money is wasted in a huge, immigration bureau, that re-sembles, when results come to be counted up, some of these so-called evangelizing societies. It probably costs Canada thousands of dollars for each immigrant, and after we get him we cannot hold him. He tollows the

constant (Namole of so many thou sauds of young Canadia who "go to the states" Canadiana themselves who "go to the states" pretty much as the young n n of Ireland, Scotland and England pass into the world through the same gate, under the influence verhaps of an idea imposed upon their minds from the first moment when they were capable of forming an idea, that it was their manifest destiny. In order to improve the population of Canada the first the population of Canada the first thing necessary is to induce our own people to remain here and build up the country. The West must, of course, be filled up by European im migration, and no one degrees to shut the door upon any nationality o religious class, however peculiar. I is announced that the person who is bringing the Doukhoborski here is Prof. Mayor of Toronto University.

England and France

Warhke rumors from London and Paris come so thick and fast that the situation is almost as good as actual fighting for the newspapers. Never sober thought theless nany of the causes assigned as to precipitate an outbreak. Franc has not from the first shown any inclination to go to war over the Fashoda question, and neither Lord Salisbury nor Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has said in so many words that unless Major Marchand is withdraws from Fashoda England will declare war. The jingo press of London at a moment when English opinion confrom Fashoda England sidered France to be in a funk over the Dreyfus affair, raised a great clamor to have Marchand "bundled out bag and baggage"; but as soor as it was seen that France was alert, and that there was even some danger of that sort of thing putting France|in a fighting mood, the tone of the E ig-lish press changed; and now the sub-dued jingoes are willing to allow time for consideration of the French claim to outlet on the Nile in exchange for undisputed possession of Rashode Indeed the Marquis of Salisbury sees to have requested Baron de Courcel to have requested Baron de Courcel to put this claim in writing, so that there must be ample room still left for the diplomate.

The rumored "feverish activity" in the French and English dockyards and the reports of French army mobil. ization may be well founded hut need not necessarily be taken ser rously. When the English people first learned that General Kitchenes had found the French flag at Fashoda, the exclamations of disappointmen and anger were so sharp and sincer that it looked as if England intende to force war upon her rival. The well-known desire of Mr. Chamberlan for such a war, and the pretty preval ent idea that his influence is potent in the imperial Council, imparted for a while a sinister tone to the jingo talk. An understanding with Germany was another of the signs of the hour that England meant business; but the developments of the past week must have forced it home to the conscious-ness of even the least observant that the truculent speeches of Sir Michael Hicks-Baach and Lord Rosebery, and velopments of the past week must the frothy fary of the newspapers were nine-tenths bluster, intended to frigh-ten distracted France into a hasty settlement of a large question. Through out all the ciamor Sir William Har court preserved a dignified silence and the silence of any other statesman could not be more eloquent than his for he is known to have a decided dis taste for making the foreign policy of great Britain an exhibition of great fury at the start and a fizzle at the fury at the start and a fizzio at the finish. It may be said that the actual preparations at English arsensals and dockyards are not strictly in keeping with the light view of the situation; but it will be remembered that when the "fl.ing equadron" was fixed out a some time ago the wallike preparasome time ago the warlike prepara-tions were decidedly more feveresh; and then the whole thing was only a rofilus of feathers. France is pay-ing Bogland back, if not word for word, at least act for act, and very pro-bably in the same spirit. But in both nations, and beyond their limits, wherever the friends of one or the other may be found, there exists no other feeling than the most earnest desire for the continuance of their long and mutually profitable peace. We may be, and doubtless are, still far from the We may attainment of the millennium, de-spite the Czur's prayer for disarma ment. But France is not the nation that will precipitate "the last great fight of all." Russia will be the prin-cipal in that fical struggle. France

cannot haston nor England delay it. The war lord of the north will not hurry his march to Constantinople surry his march to Constantinople secause of French and English rivalry bean in Africa. The storm centre must always remain in his vicinity. We hear only of "graceful concessions" by England where Russia is most actively engaged in annexing Chinese territory. If England were anxious for war she would be more ready to fight in Asia than in Africa. warhke front shown to France is not the thing the London press represents ıŧ.

Since the above was writen, the French ministry has resigned in consequence of the Dreyfus disturbances and Paris is in a state of riot. The chance of a military cabinet attaining office under such conditions brings the danger of a rupture with England ch nearer.

Did Not Know it was Loaded.

Nothing else quite so ridiculous has ever happened in Canada as the prorogation by proolamation of the Ontario Legislature, on Wednesday, the 12th. It looks like ringing down the curtain upon a "mook parlia-ment," and the avowed cause cer-tainly heightens the similarity of the act to a juvenile farce of this descrip

It now transpires that the Government had unwittingly loaded their adjourned session, nor didit dawn upon "cabinet of laywers," as it has been alled, that the special provision fellan. for election trials would also turn out to be loaded.

As a consequence of what must be termed the hopeless ignorance of the members of the Government of their own statutes each M. PP. can now draw \$1,200 indemnity for the year 1898 9 instead of \$600, which means that the people must hand over an extra cheque for the cost of all this vexatious and idiotic legislation in the imagined interests of a party, unless the members are too modest to insist upon a strict pecuniary right.
We allude to the matter no

upon a striot pecuniary right.

We allude to the matter not in any partisan sense, but because we are able to say that the credit for discovering the blunder before it could go any further belongs to Mr. J. J. Foy, Q. O., the able representative of South Toronto This is Mr. Foy's first year in the Legislature; but it is evident that he knows a great deat more about the statutes of the province than the men who made them. It is an old saying that lawyers are vince than the men who made them. It is an old saying that lawyers are required to explain to legislators the meaning of the laws they make; but the legislators of Ontarno ought to be doubly indebted to Mr. Foy for telling them when their statutes are loaded and liable to explode to the serious loss and injury of the taxthe serious loss and injury of the tax-

Irish "Gaelio" Athletes

Tne heads of the Gaelic Athletic The heads of the Gaelic Athletic Association of Ireland ought surely to be proud of the great work it has done in its own particular field of operations. It has widened the intelligences of the young men of Ireland by bringing them in contact from all parts of the Island. The hardy peasants of Korry and Galway have been brought into friendly contest with "the finest peasantry of the world":—the tall giants of Limerick. Tinggrave and giants of Limerick. giants of Limerick, Tipperary, and Kilkenny;—and the "Liberties" of Rebel Cork have clashed camans on the hurling field with the Metropolitans

of Dublin's "own faire distributions of Dublin's "own faire citie."

And the assemblage where the best of the brawn and muscle of Ireland meet are models of order and good meet are mooels of order and good feeling—the events coming off with the precision and regularity of a military parade. It is indeed an nespiriting eight to see the stalwart hurling teams line up before the match with crossed camans, gay in their green and gold suits; the boys from the sunny plains of Meath exchangeing compliments with the mountain-eers from the swelling slopes of Sliav-Bloom and lordly Galtee Mor. Hurl-Bloom and lordly Galtee Mor. Hurling is the national game of ireland and has been such from the earliest times. As a writer in The Shan Van Vocht tells us, "before 1847 every parish in the country had its hurling team, and 1798 showed that wielding that "seman" was not mean practice. the "caman" was not mean practice for wielding the pike."

In an ancient Jrish manuscript we

for wielding the pike."

In an ancient Irish manuscript we read that before the first battle of Magh Twiread in the year 1272 B. C., there was a hurling match played between the Forbolgs and the Tuath

de Danaaus, with three times nine men on each side. For a space of over three thousand years, then, hurling has been the national pastime of Ireland. Its canabilities for dev-lan ing the physical min are so great, that we are told the Fianna Erinn, of aucient days, the most famous body of athletes and warriors of Pagan Ire-land, were all hardened and trained on the hurling field. A hurling on the hurling field. A hurling match in full swing between two crack teams is full of interest and excitement. It takes a quick eye to follow the ball in its swift course up and down the grounds. The swift, slashing strokes of the caman, the sounding clash when two connections. sounding strokes of the daman, the sounding clash when two opposing athletes meet, the lightning rushes upon the goal, all conspire to make the game the favorite of the impulsive

And in the other athletic exercises. of jumping and weight-throwing, the Irish Gael may be truly said to hold a premier place amongst the world's great athletes. It is wonderful. no matter in what part of the Island contests are held, the number of high class athletes that can be mustered. We take the following description of athletic sports held lately in County Tipperary from The Belfast Shan Van Vocht:

athletic sports held lately in County Tipperary from The Belfast Shau Yan Voolt:

At a little town called Carrick, on the banks of the pleasant Suir, annual athletic contests are arranged. It is a truly Guidic gathering, and no cycling is allowed to mar the display of flue hysique and houses performances. The sports are managed by a family of great athletes, the Davins and Kielys; they are patronized by men who, in strength, in agility, in stature, and all the attributes of a porfect main, cannot equalled in any other land. The jumping and weight-throwing was all from "seretch." The Gaol abbors inequalities. Five new records were made. Four beat the best of the world previously, and one the Irish record, They are—Mangan, of Kilmuckridge, throwing 50 lbs. between legs with follow 20 ft. 1; in. (records word in the content of the conten

diversity of his performances proves manbood. There is yet one other thing I would particularly wish to p.int out in connection with these records, and it is this—that our present record-breakers are simply engaged in seperceding their brother Galeis or their own previous best; for in on single instance is a record held by any other than the shore mentioned and many similar, events—by any other this is notable proof of the year of the Galei. This single instance of what happens at contessa allowed the South of Ireland must prove the content of the Galei. This single instance of what happens at contessa allowed the South of Ireland must prove the content of the Galei. This is the content of the content of the Calein o

Catholics and Italian Politics

Of interest to Ostholics everywhere ere the remarks of Carlinal Vaughan at the Pro-Cathedral, Kensington London, on Ootober 2, when the Catholic Church in England was rededicated to the Blessed Virgin. His Eminence spoke on the temporal power of the Pope. Oatholies, he said, did not desire that the Pope said, did not desire that the Pope might be qualified as one of the temporal sovereigns of the world. His power was not given to him in order that he might shine merely as a temporal ruler, but it was the only security for his independence. Unless the Pope is a temporal sovereign he must be dependent upon some other avvereign. This sovereignty was his right as the divinely appointed liead of a divinely constituted society. For many years the question had been reised as to whether it was fitting that

the Catholice of Italy should seek sion either into the Sounte or the H mae of Depution or take part in the H use of Deputies or take part in the elections. For many reasons at had been decided that it was not appelient that they should do any of there things. By absolution they raised a public protest against the usucpation winch had see been discussed as to the edition had also been discussed as to the advisability of forming a Catholic party to seek admission into the Italian Parliament in order to propagate the Papil interest. But they had before them examples of the failure of such parties at Tarin and Florence, and in France. Moreover, to place the decision of the Pope's temporal power in the hands of an Italian Parliament would be inexped-ient, and again the members of the legislature are bound to take oaths of altegiance to the usurper.

The Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

DEAR SIR.—The following extract is from the London, England, Musical Courier, May 5th, 1898; "The work and objects of the Associated Board, which is now extending its examinations to Anstralia, Canada and other olonies, should be brought forward, so that the people may know exactly the body with which they are to doas, and what are its claims to their confidence. The Board is composed of the President, H.R. H., the Frience of Walezia a chairman, Thomas Treifall, E-q, who is the Acadomy of Music, a Deputy Chairman, Andonny of Music, a Deputy Chairman, Andonny of Music, a Deputy Chairman, Hon, G. W. Spencer Lyttelon, C. B., a member of the committee of the R vyal College of Music; a Trosaurer, Clustes Mortey, E-q, M.P., and a numb-r of mombers, among whom are the following representatives of the two great institutions: Sir A. C. Mackenzio, Peucipal of the Royal Academy of Music; in Canadamy of Music; in C. Hubert H. Parry, Director of the Royal College of Music; Signor Alberto Levine and College of Music; Signor Alberto, Sir Arthur Sullivan, and Frankin Taylor, Esq. The examiners include some sixty names, all of which are those of distinguished Professors of music, and overy one of whom has made a distinct mark in the profession."

Now if you will kindly allow me I will revert to local matters.

The memorable Elm St., meeting which took place in this city on the Schultun, has been garnished with

will revert to local matters.

The memorable Elm St., meeting which took place in this city on the 26th ultimo, has been gardshed with the following cipihets. "A Mass Meeting." "A Bone and Sinew Meeting." "A Representative Meeting," etc when it was simply a small gathering of ladies and gentlemen to the number of about twenty all told, including the Chairman and those who apoke spatish the object of the meeting, and those who were intensely interested in tax success. Until near thic close of the meeting, I do not believe the numbers would exceed ten, however, I have learned better what a mass meeting is technically, and also the fiexibility of these words when under the influence of highly inflated gaseous bodies.

Although I have not been in England for a number of years, I romember well, when a youth studying the pipe organ under the lete George Gooper, Ead, organist of the Chapel Royal St. James' that Capucal there to Hundegger and must be to the control of highly inflated gaseous bodies.

Although I have not been in England for a number of years, I romember well, when a youth studying the pipe organ under the lete George Cooper, Ead, organist of the Chapel Royal St. James' that Capucal there to Hundegger and must be to the control of the state of the control of the state of the work for the control of the state of the work and teaching of such worthy men as compose the governing bodies above mentioned. I will in this place says few words concerning the certificates awarded by these institutions of world wide renown. It is no more to be desired that every person that holds a certificate, should follow the vocation of a teacher, than it is that everyone who obtains a knowledge of the grammar of a language should be a poet; but here is one important point at issue, Persons who to day are in a position to raise funds sufficient to defray the expense of their tuition, and so prepare themselves for those examinations, may, in the course of a few yay, and working faithfully in behalf of the noble cause they offer

... Printing THE CATHOLIC REGISTER 40 LOMBARD ST PHONE 488

|WRITTER FOR THE REGISTER |

NTIQUE DE NOTRE DAME DE LOURDES

C'est un doux vi-age
Rayonnaut d'amonr,
Qu'entoure un nuage
Plus bean que le jour.
Ave, Ave, Ave Maria.

Ave, Ave, Ave Maria.

O Lady of Lourdes,
Madouna most sweet;
Thy name dearest Mary,
We fouldy repeat.

Ave, Ave, Ave Maria

Ave, Ave, Ave Maria

Immaculate, fair And all spotless thou, Pure as the lilies Enciroling thy brow. Ave, etc, etc.

White robes enfold thee In shimmering sheen;
The blue cincture zones ther
Bless'd Lordes' fair Queen.
Ave, etc.

chaplet of pearls,
rosary rare
ides through thy dear flugers
we telling each prayer.
Ave, etc, etc.

God's sunshine, His goodne Illumines thy face: His glory enshrouds thee With infinite grace, Ave, etc., etc.

The rose from the rock Entwines thy white feet, Its blossoms so rare. Make sweet thy retreat, Ave, etc, etc

To thee come the pilgrims From regions atar, Lucking to Mary, Their bright guiding star, Ave, etc, etc.

From thee come all blessings, Mysterious and grand, Fitting with wonder The sege of the land, Ave, etc, etc.

So now and forever Thy dear name we'll sing Thy praises, dear Mary Thro' Lourdes shall e'er ring, Ave, etc, etc.

C. Y L. L. A.

AT HOME IN ST. GEORGE'S HALL

AT HOME IN ST. GEORGE'S HALL.

The second annual At Home of the Catholic Young Ludies Library Assocution was hold in St. G.orges Hall, Elm street on Traeday evaning. The great success and onlyments which distinguished the two At Homes held last year evidently attracted a large number of older people, who delightedly watched the young folks danning, and recalled many similar secons which cultvened their youtu. The Hall was tastefully decorated with plants, palma and fems, and the dainty supper table was as usual, a dream, with its fragrant Busers and elicate yellow and white draperies. The concert this year was excellent, the following ladies and gentlemen taking part: Misses McMahon, McManus, Addre Coris, M.csr. Mickett, Gillegly and Harding.

The members of the Association are

Coris, Messrs. Wickett, Gillegty and Harding.

The members of the Association are to be congratulated upon the invariably enjoyable nature of the entertainments given under their auspices, they are sure of support from the many friends of the society who have experienced their hospitality in the past.

Among those present were noticed, Dr. and Mrs. Log. Mrs. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cosgrave, Mr. Or Bully, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lung, Miss Besford, Mr. W. Kavasagh, Mr. F. J. Kavansgh, and the officers of the society: Mrs. W. Kavasagh, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Society, Mrs. W. Kavasagh, Streedent; Miss O'Rourke, Secretary; Mrs. O'Rourke, Secretary; Terres.

Wethave justreesived for review a most secolelan work by the Right Rev. Mgr. T. J. Conaty, D. D. Rector of the Cabical Culiversity, Washington, entitled, "New Testament Studies." The book will be invaluable to Sunday school teachers and instructors of the young to whom we most cordisily recommend. There has hitherto been a great lack of manuals of Scriptural instruction suitable for young children, and this book is the result of an earnest eudeavor on the author's part to fill the want. That the endeavor has succeeded a perusal of the work will abundantly

show. It will be extremely useful also to anyone who desires as landy back if reference on New Tentanent surjets, as it is treated with an exhaustive thoroughness that covers the whole occurred.

as it is treated with an exhaustive thoroughness that covers the whole or thoroughness that covers the whole or the state of the state

St. Peter's Razaar.

St. Peter's Bazanr.

Richmond Hall has presented a lively and charmiog scene during the present week. The hall is gaily decorated with bunting, while the various stalls are tastefully draped with soft fabrics of harmonious colors.

The ladies in charge have spared no pains to make the function an attractive one, and their welcome to visitors is hearty and cordial.

The pretty Fancy Table, decorated in blue and white and loaded with choice articles is in charge of Mrs. J. D. Warce, assisted by Miss Dunbar. Mrs. Elliori and Miss W. Dunbar.

The Religious Table is in charge of Mrs. J. Ryan; the Cad, Table and Sodality Table are under Table and Sodality Table are under raise and so the second of t

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In the Matter of the Estate of Most Reverend John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, deceased.

of Toronto, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Revived Statutes of Ontain, 1897, Chapter 129, Section 38, that all creations and other persons having oldines against the estate of the above named Most Reverend John above named Most Reverend John and the state of the above named Most Reverend John and the state of the above named Most Reverend John are required to send by post up 31st, 1866, are required to send by post up 31st, 1866, are required to send by post up 31st, 1868, deliver to H.-T. Kelly, 80 Cautch Street, Turonto, 80 inlice for Korenber 28th, 1808, the English and a statement and particulars of their claims, and the nature of the security (if a 1875, 1

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W. G. MAGDONALD,
ARREST,
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

J. K. MACDONALD,

Well

if all our rolls readings of free.

speak with the stranger, and when he departs,
leaves still unfastened the gates of our hearts

why should we keep from our loved ones fore'er tonder healt-yearnings, the visions most four triple from the foundation of the foundation

A GOOD TURN.

ey C Guer, in Blackwood's Maga-zine.

"God made the world good," sald ultan Jan, 'but He made women very ad"

bad"
Sultan Jan. veteran of many fights and havildar in the Khemistan House, was sitting smoking on the verianda before his quarters when he utteed this inorthodox suntiment. Its conciseness pleased him so much that he repeated it in a louder tone for the benefit of any of the garrison of the foil, which was called by the tribesmen Shah Nawa, but was known to the British authorities as No 96, that might happen to be within hearing.

"God made the wolld good, but He made women very bad, so that they are verily but instruments of Shaltan for dragging men down to destruction. What need has a young man like Hayare about women? And yet he is plaing away for the love of the yellow-haired soman at Alibad, the Colonet Sahibra away for the love of the yellow-haired soman at Alibad, the Colonet Sahibra shapfare? He does not eatfor his bearer has told me so—he does not sleep as a young man should; he grows thin and pale, and when he is not sleep as a young man should; he grows thin and pale, and when he is not sleep as a young man should; he grows thin and pale, and when he is not duty he spends his time in walk-ning on the rumparts where they look toward Alibad, or in, writing pieces of papen and tearing them up. He will not go rear her, for she has flouted him, as is the way of women when they perceive that a man has put his strength in their hands, but he longs after her all the more. Now, what is to be done for him? Surely it falls to me to do something, for my heert yearns over the lad since I caught him up from among the hoofs of the horses in the skirmsh on the border, and saved him from the swords of the tribesmen, and I would not se him continue to grow slek and weak. Shall I send word in my horther across the border to make a raid on the traders from India when next they camp outside the fort." The fight would pursue the tribesmen and punish them, and forget all about the yellow haired woman. But, no, the tribesmen will not raid in this direction again until they have had time to forget the way in which he carri

us new idea the more it delighted him, and his gray moustaches were curied by most unwonted smiles as he sat receiving the details of his scheme. So onfident was he of his entire success hat he could not resist saying a word of caution to the person whom the pian was designed to benefit when he hapened to meet him crossing the courtard of the fort.

"Be of good cheer, Sabhi" he said.

I to meet him crossing the courier of the fort.

e of good cheer, Sahib," he said,
e saluted. "When the night is
set the dawn is at hand."

tan Jan was a privileged person
saving his young commander's
but Fred Haycraft could scarcely
re his ears when he heard this undecable reference to his personal
x, and his face was red with
tion as the old soldier swaggered
A moment's reflection, however,
ed him that it was scarcely surtiget that some rumon's as to the
of his frequent visits to the
ments at Alibad, and also of
sudden cessation, should have god
d in the detachment, and he was
fied with merely denominating
up an an oid meddier as he passed

again to two the root more in the of that, hong extrain impleasant upplies and the control of th stove of trees which bounded the cemery, she remembered that from the end of the road there was a view of the hilly tact of sert which stretched to the eartward to be obtained in the direction of fort shan Naway. The reollection naturally brought with it the thought of Fred Hay, rift, and she sighted impatiently as she glameed over the waste of sand and rock. Fred was such a dear boy, and they had been on the very verge of coming to an understanding, when he had taken it into his foolish head to make a fuss on the subject of Brendon, of the Public Works Department Tine, Brendon was a prix, and a man of math; an his way, and the colonel looked upon him with favor but Mise Graham was bound to be (till to her father's guests, and she had every right to give him an

Intention was evidently to bar her passage.

Miss Graham was a young woman of nerve and resource, and she perceived at once that not only her own liberty but the safety of Alibad, might depend on her escape from the trap. She had her horse well in hand, and bringing down the whip heavily upon his flank, she beaded him straight at the leader of the party a ruflianly old man, whose face seemed in some curious way familiar to her. But the old man avoided her on-laught with great dexterty, and as she laid about her gallantly with her will he horse reared, and she found herself wrenched from her saddle, coming to the ground with considerable force. More frightened than hurt, however, is was looking around her in bework in the way of the saddle of the saddle, and the might, but her hands were selzed and bound in tront of her, and she was lifted on the horse again. Then some sut of cloak was thrown over her. Covering both herself and her saddle, and the horse was led away. At first she truet to discover the direction in which she was being taken, but soon in received that her captors, in order to ing their course constantly, once or twice even going round and round, as it seemed to her, and she gave up the endeavour and did her best to realize the state of affairs. That she had been carried off by tribesmen from beyond the border could not be doubted, but the fact that such a daring outrage had been perpetrated almost an sight of the cantonment seemed to threaten a general raid on British territory such as had not occurred for years. But why should the brunt of the attack fall on her? Could it be that she had been selzed as a ransom or hostage for the safety of a certain very bold and very troublesome Mullah whom it had been found advisable to detain in safe custody? If this was the case, nothing beyond a good deal of inconvenience was likely to befail her, and Miss Graham began to consider the alleviations of her position.

"I am so thankful that papa was not

Svening was approaching, and Colel Graham and his daughter had
rived for their daily ride in the uninesting environs of Allbad, Passing
to hospital, the colonel remembered
at he had something to say to the
goon in charge, and, with an apoly to his daughter, he dismounted,

atthough she struggied hard to restrain them. "They will be sure to evertake us in the morning—they must?"

By her horse's frequent stumbles on process of the several process of the struct of the could see a cross the desert. The cloth over her head covered her so closely that she could searchly hear their words when they exchanged her so closely that she could searchly hear their words when they exchanged her so closely that she could searchly hear their words when they exchanged her so closely that she could searchly hear their words many heart the stopped and apparently talked a little with some one they met, and Miss Galbam did her best to cry out, but in van. She heard the stranged laugh grimly as he wat on his way, and attested that he had be attained laugh grimly as he wat on his way, and attested that he had be attained laugh grimly as he wat on his way, and attested that he had be not fold she was the tunaway wife of one of the party, who had I on retaken, and was being or cught home to suffer the reward of or deeds. Her heart sank agam as she tecalled various frontier tales at which had shuddered when she heard them—a unmours of fest English women, supposed to have been muddeed in some taid, but in reality carried of some taid, but in reality carried of some taid, but in reality carried of some taid, but in reality carried bark through the talk of friendly tribes would be name be added to the roll of those at the mention of whom men's howes daikened and women trembled and grew pale? With an effort shows daikened and women trembled and grew pale? With an effort shows daikened and women trembled and grew pale? With an effort shows daikened and women trembled and grew pale? With an effort shows daikened and women trembled and grew pale? With an effort shows daikened and women trembled and grew pale? With an effort shows daikened and women trembled and grew pale? With an effort shows daikened and some trembled and grew pale? With an effort shows daikened and some trembled and grew pale? With an effort sho

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Blood

Diseases

had discovered.

"It's an utterly insoluble mystery," it's an utterly insoluble mystery," she said, "for I'm sure that the man whose face I thought I knew was the lavider Sultan Jan. But at any rate, it's all light now. I wonder when he will come in " Now Miss Gralim's "he" did "not mean Sultan Jan.

dignanty trying to unloose the cloth with her bound hands, but it was fastened behind, and she could not raise her arms sufficiently to reach it, although she succeeded in shaking off the voll which had covered her from head to foot. The next step was to try to discover the nature and extent of the prisson, and she walked in one direction unit she came to the wall, and began to feel along it. The rough stone surface told he nothing, but inming something suspended on it, about the level of her face, she ratsed her hands tolt, and to be astonishment discovered it to be a tennis i acquet. That manading tribesmen occasionally made prizes of strauge things she knew, but the use on beauty of a tennis racquet, empoyed exclusively as a nural decornion, was not very evident. Her surprise was finereased when, parsuing her search along the next wall, she came on a picture in a frame.

"This is the queerest native fort in even heard of," she said to herself, and leaving the wall, made a bold dash for the opposite side of the room. It scarcely astonished to come into collision on the way with various boxes, a camp table, and two cane chairs, and having passed these perils, she stood atil and tried to fix their position in her mind. When she had succeeded in toiliding their relat ve places a new anneaty came to her. The recollection had come to her mind of a sampshot photograph which Fred Hayeraft had one shown her of wind he called his boundary and the feel of the come into collisions of the collection had come to her mind of a sampshot photograph which Fred Hayeraft, and all the more shown her of wind he called his boundary and the prism of the position in her mind. Mind and tried to fix their position in her mind. When she had succeeded in toiliding their relat ve places a new anneaty can be a subject of the same and the value of the same and

and horrified in the presence of Graham
"What has happened?" he stamperted. 'Who has dared—"
"Please get me a little water," said
Miss Graham, Iaintig. In spite of the

ed by the cords

"Please don't look at me with such a depth of horror in your eyes," she said, at last, trying to laugh. "It's all right now."

But what happened? Who brought you here in this state."

"But what happened? Who brought you here in this state?"

"But what happened? Who brought you here in this state?"

"I was carried off by tribesmen from the end of the centeity read."

"And my fellows rescued you and bought you up here, and never thought of setting you free? Oh, the lidies—the shameful lidots? How an one could have been such a brute as to tie you up like this! My poor dailing, how you must have suffered."

And he pressed his has ja involuntarily to the mark on her wrist. But shodrew her hand hastily away.

"No, please wait would you have heard all It's much worse than you think The men who carried me off were dressed like tribesmen, but they were led by your old ha.ildar, Sultuan Jae.—the man who saved your life.

Haycard uttered an exclamation and then stood silent, all the horrible truth forcing itself in upon his mind. Sultan Jan's mysterious consolutions, his sympathetle prophery of apprynchings happiness, had meant this—this." Oh, he shall pay for it!" said Haycraft, savagely, picking up his whilp and turning to the door.

"What are you going to do?" she demanded.

"Muster that old villain."

"You know that if you touch him with a whip he will saib you. And are you going to leave me alone with him and his men?"

"You care light, he ausweted, hoarsely, laying down the whip." I promise you not to use violence, but send the contract and thin or mand him over to the ordinary courts."

"You court-mattal him him, you must make an cilicial report on the aubject, and if he is tried, all the facts will be brought out, and do you think ikind commerce, and your down the sail rook be brought out, and do you think ikind commerce, and your down the will work an end him over to the ordinary courts."

"No, you mustn't do either—al least, you won't if you do as I ask you. If you punish him you must make an ci

nottning shall be said about you."

"Listen to me, Mr. Hayeraft. You will do nothing of the kind. You have saved me from the tribes.nen-do you understand?—and you will take me back to Alihad to-night, and no one will know anything of the truth except my father. I must tell nim, of course."

Kidney

Troubles

Ryckman's

ham?"

"By my own. Surely you must see that my only possible wish is to help you by preventing any one from thinking—well, keep them from imagining that you—"

Hayeraft started violently. "I hadn't thought of that, Miss Graham"—with flerce anxiety in his tones—"you don't think that I had anything to do with this piece of villainy? If you do, say so and I will blow out my brains on the spot!

"If I thought so, do you imagine that I should be standing here talking to you like this No, no, I know you far to well te think anything of the kird. But I want to make sure that nobody else shall have the faintest chance of thinking so. There are some people who are not—well, are not exactly your friends, you know"—she did not name Brendon, of the Public Works Department, but Haycraft's thoughts turned to him at once—"and you can see how disagreeable it would be for my father—and for me—to have anything of that kind said." "You are awfully good, Miss Grahem, and I will do all I can to keep your Lame out of the matter, but it is quite impossible to smooth things over any our propose. I can never meet Sultan Jan peaceadoy again after this. He had better make himself selecte before I catch him."

"Yes, you can meet him peaceably again If I sak you—and I do ask you"."

"You don't unde-stand. I till you it's impossible."

"You don't unde-stand. I till you it's impossible."

you"

"You don't understand. I tell you
it's impossible."

"Oh, very well, I see why you find
it so hard to forgive him. But for
him I should not be here to worry you,
and you hate me so much it's impossible to parde, him.

"You know that it is the way he
treated you that readdens me."

"Not at all It is because he
breught me here when you were resolved never to see me again."

"But I tell you that I was going to
ride over to-morrow."

"To renounce me forever?"

"No, to ask you to forgive me for
behaving like a Jealous bruce."

"Well, I don't say you are not to
ride over to-morrow, but you are not
ride over to-morrow, but you are for
given now. Pass on the forgiveness
to Sultan Jan."

"But do you realize what you forgiven now. Pass on the forgiveness
to Sultan Jan."

"Perhaps I am not altogether in the
dark." She looked-anilingly into his
eager eyes. "But that is a matter
for to-morrow's consideration. This
you darling!" He took e 'tep forword, as if about to kiss her, tien drew
word, as if about to kiss her, tien drew

for 10-morrow's consideration. This evening we must---'
"M' darling!" He took e 'ttep forward, as if about to kiss her, then drew back. "No, not now, when you are my guest, under my reof. But to-morrow!"

Miss Graham's firm libs thembled. "I never liked you so well as I do at this moment," she said, impulsively, holding out her hand to him. "No, don't be silly; shake hands. And now we must really think of business. My father will be in a terribe state, so picase take me back to Alibad at once, we shall meet the rescue party on the way, no doubt, and you can deliver up your unwelcome charge. While the escort is setting ready you might summon Sultan Jan, and let us

Note to me mind

No no, it can't be done?

"Then I don't forgive you, and you are not to are over to morrow. Prove two these stand or rail togethe?

With sedden doclifty Haycraft went out to any his orders, finding to his great sati-fat from that Milton had braved the nightly terrors of the desert, and had returned He could, therefore, he placed in charge of the fort, which it might have been dangerous to leave without an Englishman in command, a difficulty which had not occurred to Miss Gulamm. Haying In command, a difficulty which had not occurred to Miss Graham. Having arranged matters with him, Haycraft teturing to his quarters and sent to Sultan Jan, who entered swelling with honest pride, which became positive c.mplacency when he saw his commanders tanding beside Miss Graham's chair with what no doubt seemed to Ilm an air of propietorship. In the fulness of his contentment he even wint so far as to bestow a separate salute upon her. "Sukan Jan." said Haycraft, book ne upon ner. Sukan Jan,'' said Haveraft. – look

aft s unsympathetic tone was audible to Sultan Jan's

to fall sometimes."
"Did you rescue me from the battle that you might slay my honour in time f peare, Sultan Jan?"
"No man can slay the Lieutenart Sahib's honour save himself."
"Nay, who has solight to do in my name a deed that would brand me with informy and lielthy wherever an Engage. infamy, and rightly, wherever an Eng-

infamy, and rightly, wherever an Englithman is found "
"Nay, Sahib, no maa can know that we were working for you We ladd aside the uniform of the Empiress and became once more like our brethren who call no man master We liaced our heads in Jeopardy, but suspicion cannot dight upon you." "Can't you understand, Sultan Jan. that you have done a most shameful and wicked deed, and one deserving of deat "Hayeard's anger was breaking its bounds again, and Miss Grahum laid but hand for a moment on his to calm him, while Sultan Jan stood stating at them utterly taken

k.

knew that the Sahib was bloodnen to the Colonel Sahib," he mured, after racking his brains to find
possible explanation of Hayerift's

one another," interposed Miss Graham, hastily, for the sake of peace.
"I knew it not. Miss Sahib," respon-ded Sultan Jan, with unintentional

ded Suitan Jan, with unintentional irony.

"See, Sultan Jan," said Haycraft, moderating his tones with difficulty. When I heard what you nad done I was going out with my whip, intending to deal with you as I dealt with the tribesmen who stole my pony—you remember?—but the Miss Sahib has asked for mercy for you."

"The Miss Sahib feared for the life of the Licutenant Sa.ili," was the calm reply, and Haycraft gave up any further attempt to convey instruction to this singularly impracticables mind.

"I have forgiven you, Sultan Jan, because the Miss Sahib desires it, remembering that you are the man we have due if the calm pilfe. And now go and see that the escort is ready to ride with: us to Alibad."

Allbad."
"The Sahib would tale the woman back to her father, when I and my kinsmen risked our lives to obtain her for him?" Sheer amazement had bereft Sulian Jan of his good manners for

for him?" Sheer danazoner has over the Sultan Jan of his good manners for a moment "Certainly, and at once Go, Sultan Jan. Am I to command twice?" "God made the English," said Sultan Jan with dignity, "and it may be that he understands them, but verily it is beyond the power of man to do so." With this partling shot he left the room, no doubt resolving to make no further attempts to do a good turn to such incomprehensible people Meanwhile Miss Graham smoothed her hair by the ald of a ridiculously small lookage glass which Hayeratt brought out, and diank a cup of tea which Milton brewed for her special benefit by means of a spirit-lamp, and then announced hisself as ready, and indeed eager to start. When the little party had the fort it was still necessary to give some further directions to Sultan Jan, and Hayeraft called him us.

"Understand, Sultan Jan, that nothing is ever to be said of this plot of years."

"Nav. Sahib," in a sulky voice, "I

S."

(Ay, Sahth," in a sulky volce, ")

(a) aiready laid that charge upon my

men who helped me. No man cares

(b) made a laughling-stock to the

so be made a laughing-stock to the widd."

"The Miss Sahib and I will not becreate you. We shall say that she was raired off by the tribesmen, as is true, line you and yours hal forgotten, your luty, and returned to your old ways to the time—and that you brought so the time—and that you brought so the time—and that you brought if True, Sahib, and I will say that we sook her by force from the tribesmen, and that three of them were killed, and not one left unwounded when they led before us."

"that won't do, Colonel Jan. The Colonel Sahib would wish to see the sattefield. You had better stick to the," "that".

rui."

"Ind I would have said that the Jettenant Sahib proved himself a reriable Dilir Jang, and cut down the hid man of the robbers!" nurmured suian Jan, regretfully, as he fell back of a place.

o place. ter half an hour's riding the party Shah Nawaz fell in with the res-expedition from Alibad, and after trow escape of being firel unon—

you of the frether west in process, people at a included to see cit be promercity rock succeeded in estodius, also Gridain to her father. Great was he wettern et among the Miland force and the Stiaple and matter-of-fact statement of the herons of the occasion could do little to alley if a found in a father of the process of the found of four't remember man until 1 found if four't remember man until 1 formed Mil Haveraff etting in free she said (100 hbss. you. Haveraff sood Collene Gridain, wringing the young man's hund. How can I ever thank you properly ""Really, sh. 1 did nothing but cut the cords and things " was the truth-

man's hand — How can I ever thank 309 properts "
"Really, str. I did nothing but cut the cords and things," was the truthful dis-latines, which was universally a "tibinted to modesty "I only wish I had come up in time to do some good but whatever credit there is belongs to the havildar Sultan Joan He and his coustins and nephews were returning trem leave, and happened oo the spot at the psychological instant There was no fighting," he added, vindictively, as he caught sight of Sultan Juan looking modesting unconsiderated to cold worth.

Ceuld you identify any of the vill-

he caught sight of Sultan Juan looking modestig unconselous of coild
worth
Could you identify any of the villains if they were caught, Miss Graham "asked Bindin, who had accompanied the force as a volunteer.
'There are one or two I really think
I should know again," she responded
"It's, the most my-sterious thing I
ever heard of," Brendon went on. "A
body of hostile tribeamen appearing
out of the very ground, as it were, in
this way, and then tunning tail after
all, without making a fight of it." His
wonder fell on deaf ears, and Miss
Graham was not listening to hir
"May I come and see you to-moinow "sish heard Hageraft say to be
fathed, and then muttering something
flowth hoping that the fright would do
Miss Graham no harm
"I was intending to ride out to you,
Hayeraft," said the colonel "but If you
have bushes, in town, pray come to
use."
"Then I must tell papa to-night,"
thought Mas Graham, and as soon as
she tearord home she invisited on unfolding her story, regardless alike of
her fattigue and the lateness of the
hour. The recital awakened alternate
disgust and frepressible amusement in
the heaver.

"We must keep the secret, I suppose," he said at last. "We should set."

the hearer
"We must keep the secret, I suppose," he said at last "We should set
the empire in a rosa if we confessed
that we had built up a full-grown frontier scare on such a foundation."

ther scare on such a foundation."

"Yes, papa, and you must ride over to Shah Nawaz and call Sultan Jan out offore the troop, and compliment him on his bravery, and give him a sword m a role or honour or something—feer saving me, you know."

"I'll be hanged if I do " broke from the colonic. His daughter held up a reproachful fluger.

reproachful fluger.

"Pape, you really shouldn't. I'm
"cally shocked at you. But you can reward Sultan Jan with a clear conscience; fo., after all, he has done a good
turn for your daughter as well as to
his commander, you see"

There is an enterprising Liverpool tailor who has never been known to acknowledge that he didn't have anvilling a possible customer might ask for. One day a customer entered the shop and asked if he had any trousers made especially for one-lygged men. "What kind do you want?" "Dress trousers," said the man. "The best you've got." Hurrying into the rear of the store, the enterprising merchant snatched up a pair of trousers and snipped off the right leg with a pair of scissors. Hastily turning under the edges, he presented than to the customer. "That's the kind I wan," Well, give me a pair with the left leg cff." A month later the merchant was pronounced convalescent, and on the high road to recovery



Confession Voluntary

The Protestant Archbishop of Cantechury having by les manifeste upon tre Ritualistic dispute declared 'compalion' confession, absolutely lilegal," the following article on the duty of contestion, by the Rev D O'Domoghue, D D, in the Catholic Times, is of special contestion.

contression, by the RC D O Bonogram, Ontression interest. DD, in the Catholic Times, is of special interest. Much has been heard of late in the press seculiar as well as religious amont the practice of Confession. There are showe who detect the idea from their inmost soul, and find no words too had in which to express their abhons nee of it Judging by their invectives, Confession be a gag and an enthalment of man's freedom, to such an extent that a B. Itishen who encourages it would seem to deserve very badly of his country Others are found who see in this practice a wonderful power of so, hing, a help heyond description, when sin-buildend souls would fain seek relief in disclosure.

hely beyond description, when sun-butidened souls would fain seek relief in
disclosure
Few, however are they, outside the
Catholic Church, who speak of it as a
duty. He is a rata acts who approves
of its Baposition on his fellow-man or
on hit seeff as binding by virtue of
Chilsits, precept.
The voluntary view of Confession
would seem to be a sort of via media
by which it is sought to appease John
Bull, to whom the idea of confessing
his sive is very actin to the waving of a
red rag in front or "the family." When
Ichn toars out in anger — "Confess!
Who says i must confess "the Volunlary view replies, with a beautifully
femilitie, persuasilve rolee.—"No!
John dear, no one wants to make you
confess, but, you know, John, you're
free Nc one can prevent you from
confessing, can they now." This plain
may silence the opposition, to a certain extent, but as a constructive plain
to spread the practice of Confession it
is clean't doomed to failure. Confesislon, to the majority of mortals, is farfrom being a work of pleasure, and if
we initiate the Dublin cabby and "lave
to to you self, shi," most people would
sity, it will do to-morrow." For proof,
f proof be wanted, ask any priset who
is working amongs' souls how he would
get on every Satunday afternoon if he
went cound the parish during the week

is working amongs' souts how be would get on every Saturday afternoon if he went round the parish during the week "laving it to themselves." The staff is far Confession is part of the Catholic system because and only because it has been commanded by the Founder of the Church, Christ himself. Our Angilean friends at once challenge this statement and ask for proof from primitive times. Though this demand that all doctrines should be clearfrom primitive times. Though this de-mand that all doctrines should be clear-ip and distinctly and definitely express-ed in early writings is a most unrea-sonable one to the theological mind, yet it is easily satisfied in the present instance.

evplanation of the last few words). The writer then addresses the spiritual rhysicians."—"Oh, physicians," he says, "disciples of our most holy Chief Physician, to him who shows you his wounds, grant the medicine of penance; but in the case of him who hesitates

cal it from you."

This is not language that one would use to a volunteer; if it means anything, it means stern necessity; it says clearly enough that unless we conquer shame and confess all sins there is nothing for it but death to the soul.

Let us 't've another Greek of early date, the great Basil, the noble Cappadocian, educated at 4thens with St. Gregory Nazianzen. "In confessing sins," he says, "the same rule obtains as in the disclosure of bodily defects. As, therefore, men do not dream of rashly exposing their bodily defects to any comer, but onl, to those whe possess the means of cure, in the same way confession of sins ought to be made to those who can cure them."
Who these spiritual doctors are he tells us later on, and his words spath are far from being mere advice: "Necessar-

It is shown his been to raised the distance of the control of the

even in comparatively small matters. In brief, they act towards her as the Church of England has ever done since its Inception. Now, English Churchien would, at any time in the last three centuries, have stood aghast at the idea of adopting into Protestantism some new doctrines or practices which in their oplism came into vogue on the continect since the "Reformation" A storm of Indignation would arise in every city, sown, and village in the land, and the cry would be a lased—"the Church of our fathers is in danger," There would be a Kensti or two in every parish, and pehaps poor, inoffensive Catholics would begin to think of "Good in Riots" and the Chartist days. In place of to-day, let key go back to the tenth century, and for "English" Churchman read "Greek," Those days were the days of "Greek Church's infancy, and she was fretting and fuming against Rome lecause the latter would not deny that the Holy Ghost came from the Son as well as the Father.

But behold! the Greeks of those days

well as the Father.

But behold! the Greeks of those days thought they had to go to Confession to obtain forgiveness of sin. Could they then have taken over this duty from their enemy, Rome? Could it have men at Latin invention after the Photian schism, which they were induced to adopt as something ordained, by Christ? In fancy the man in the street would say, "not likely."

The only explanation is, the Greeke practised it before the schism, and got it from a common source with the Latins. They both must have got it from the earlier days, when Christendom knew no such thing as Greek and Latin. But there is another step to be taken

ed in early writings is a most unreasonable one to the theological mind, yet it is easily satisfied in the present instance.

The Fathers of the Church, early and late, speak of Confession and a spiritual ricidicine, and the Confessor as the spiritual medical man. They speak of the matter as a driv, on all fours with the duty of consulting for bodily aliments by reference to a physicism. Just as a sick man, they say, ought to have tectouse to in doctor if he wishes for health, just as he ought to disclose his discarces in general and in particular, his secret and even disgraceful symptoms (unless he chooses to risk his life) so should aimners have recourse to the priest and disclose their sins, however secret or disgraceful they may be.

Let us aske an example. The fourthermous (unless he chooses to risk his life) so should aimners have recourse to the priest and disclose their sins, however the control of the Christian the title Christian. We select a writer of those days as beyond suspicion, and lest some might cavil at a Lattin one, calling him an "Italian," we select a writer of those days as beyond suspicion, and lest some might cavil at a Lattin one, calling him an "Italian," we select a writer of those days as beyond suspicion, and lest some might cavil at a Lattin one, calling him an "Italian," with the control of the carried for the rest of the Christian with the control of the contro

were defending the Apostolic traditions. If, then, we find that C prifession must have been universal in those days, as our argument fairly shows, we have evidence crough that it is no Roman revention, that it is no more voluntary thing, good in Itself, yet not of obligation. We have evidence enough to show, on the contrary, that Confession is a steen duty, binding on Christians, even on Employmen by vietne of the

Fever and Ague and Billious D-range ments are positively cured by the use Parmelee's Pills. They not only clear the stomach and howels from all billion matter, but they open the excrets vessels, cousing them in pour copie fluctions from the blood into the how after which the corrupted mass introcut by the natural passage of bot They are used as a general family medine with the best results.

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The wonderful linguistic abilities of Cardinal Mezzofanti have probably never been equalled before or since his day. Cardinal Joseph Caspar Mezzofanti was born at Bologna, Sept 17, 1774 and was the son of a poor carponter. While sitting upon a bench at school listening idly to the lessons of the other children he astonished the mistress by reciting from memory all that had been dictat ed to the other scholars At this time he was barely three years cid. He soon learned all the old dame could teach and was then set to work in his father's

shop. His bench was beneath a room who an old pricest gave lessons in Greek and Latin. Hore, too, his memory enabled him to retain the sounds he heard and one day he surprised the padre by a recitation in pure Greek. This decided his parents to send him to school where his parents to send him to school where

his astonishing memory enabled him to make great progress.

A follo volume of St. Chriysstom, in Greek, being one day put into his hands, he read a page once over, and, closing the book, repeated it verbatim, without a single mistake.

At fifteen he was an elegant Latinist and master of Greek.

Before he had completed his nineteenth year he knew Hebrew, Arabic and Coptic, as well as French and German.

German.

His knowledge of these tengues was

nis knowicząć of these tengues was not merely superficial; he understard almost intuitively the grammatical peculiarties of each.

A Swedish boy, son of Italian parents was sent to Bologna to be educated.
On his arrival, speaking only his vernacular, no one understood him; and Mozzofanti, then but twenty, was sent for.

or.
On his arrival he asked to see the

On his arrival he asked to see the books the lad had brought.

A short examination coabled him to determine the derman affinities of the language, as well as it own peculiarities; a few short trials with the boy sufficed to show him the system of pununciation, and in a very few days he could speak Swedish fluently, though before had not known a word of it. Mr. J. T. Headley relates that Mczzofanti was one day called to confess twe foreigners condemned for piracy, who were to be executed the next day. He found the criminals unable to speak any language bottom when the did not underwitten when the criminals compliance to acquire the language before morning, he sat up all nights, actually accomplished the task, and confessed them in the hospitals he acquired successively Magyar, Bohemian, Polish, the Cipy dialect, Hemish and Russian.

acquired successively Magyar, Bonomiano, Polish, the Gippy dialect, Flomish and Russian.

He was blossed, as he himself says, with an incredible flexibility of the organs of speech, onabling him to pronounce the most batharous tougues with case and flency.

Lord Byron relates: "I tried him in every lauguage in which I knew a slighe oath, or adjuration to the gods against post boys, awayacs, Tartars, boatmen, pilots, sailors, gondoliers, mulcheers, posthouses, post overything, and, egadi to astounded me, even to my English!"

It is related, indeed, that when Byron of hinglish siang Mrzz-fanti quietly asked. "And is that all?"

"I can go no farther," said the poet, "mless I coin words for the purpose."

"Pardon me, my lord," said the priest; and proceeded to repeat to him a choice variety of the refinements of London slang, till then unknown to his aston-laked visitor.

ished visitor.

This wouderful man brought on an attack of brain fever in his attempts to learn Ohinese, which, perhaps shows the immense difficulty of this most signular and unique language. While delirious, be talked in an odd mixture of fifty large use.

nious, be talked in an odd mixture of fifty laeguages.
When in 1888, the Professor was made Cardinal, a party of fifty-three, comprising all languages and nationalities at that time represented in the Propaganda waited upon him to offer their polyglot congratulations,
He replied to each in bit own tougue. At his death on March 15th 1848, in the seventy-fourth year of his age, he was acquaisted with no less than one hundred and fourteen languages and dialects, of which he spoke thirty with absolute fluer cy 1 nd precision, the rest he used

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more rarely, and some he only wrote. This marvellous man has never had a compeer in the whole history of the world.

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Knights of St. John.

A progressive Euchre party will be held 'u Richmond Hell on Friday oven-ng, Nov. 4th under the auspices of St. Paul's Commandery. Supper will be provided Tickets 25c.

Mr. John M. Lyons, General Pass-onger Agent of the latercolonial, paid a short business visit to the city this

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See the case is made, it is generally found that the ailment is due to a devangement of the blood.

See the case is made, it is generally found that the ailment is due to a devangement of the blood.

See the case is made, it is generally found that the ailment is due to a devangement of the blood.

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It is worth noting that the most signal act of braw ry accomplished in connection with the charge of the 21st Lacora at Ouderman fails to the credit of an Irisiman, Private Byrne. "Hot twas" says Celonel Martin in his report on the charge, "who, though wounded in two charge, who, though wounded in two places, refused to fall out, and should, fall in No 2 Troop. Private Byrne has also been cantioned for the V. C. "ter his brave recone of Lieutenaut Molyneux whom he fetched right out of the middle of the Dervishes." One result of the battle of Ouderman has been to cause the piper of Dergai to fall into colipse sooner than he others the would. He is no longer a "draw" even in the English music halls; but still his contract whe pay him far better than if he had entered the service of the Queen.

Dies in the Hands of Christian Scientists.

London, Oct. 20.—The remains of Harold Frederic, the newspaper correspondent and author, who died yesterday morning at Henloy, will be cremated at Woking Cometery. It has been learned that Mr. Frederic has been in the hands of Christian Scientists, and that a dector was only summened to attend him a few days ago.

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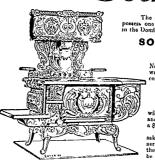
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