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VOLUME XXII．
Ehe Catholic Eitcoro． London，saturdas，February 10．1800 4 timely letter．
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LONDON，ONTARIO，SATURDAY，FEBRLARY $10,1900$.

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the Archbbishop of Aix, the Bishops Versallies, Valence, Viviers, Tult
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ous rulers of the Republic.
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Bat now the Roverend Rebt. Kor, the
Anglican reator of S. S. Catharines,
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Church of Eaglind in its Book of Com
non Prayer "reckons 1800 as the firse
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nd his adherents lastances the disturbers of publice wortison. Still Mr. Kensit got the notor ety for which he was looking ; but hi
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beauty of the most hen. woman is, generally, tho most truthful
woman on earth, and should her life be an unhappy one, no one will ever
know it, for she will never carry her compliants either to a divorce cour women, the morats testimony which can be given is the fset also stated by Mr
Thiblin, that even in Madrid the clas called the deml-monde does not exist There are, indeed, a few fallen wome in the capital and some few towns, but
there is more iniquity in a single street Chicago might be added) than in all pain. To this Alban Stoltz adds tha " outsid ethe seaport towne, there
not $a$ house of ill repute in all Spanin.
We need not comment on Mr. Hugh on's tirade agalinet Ritualism. Th Anglican Ritualists can tanke care of
themelves, but we will say that should England become Catholic, as Mr Hughson fears may poseibly occur, she
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VOLONE XXII.
The (atholic EgetorD. London, Saturasa, February 17, 1800 . POVERTY vs. MONOPOLY. Mr. Bryan is just now very busy in
supplying adjectives to qualify the supplying adjectives to quaifify the
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with books for people who have no time to read them, might appease the re
tobtable Democrat. But taik as h will, the Trusts hold the trump card the mighty dollar. It stands for every
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the thing this generation holds in esteem
We may and do betimes indulge in musings over it, as being dross an perishabie, but that in the rush for pre fermen and power
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Religion, of course, has a remedy for
the exter the existing evtl, but religion has no capitaiist. That tho workman ts man and a Christian-" that it
shameful and inhuman to treat me like chattels to make money by ; tha employers are bound to see that the truth that never trouble the mone
kings.
Now if Mr. Reckfeller, instead of dit coursing platitudinously on Povert
wculd use his wealth and influence abolish the sweat-shops that diive
many children into premature grav he would be doling something
THE UNITED INISH LEAGUE The Most Rev. Patrick $O$ Donnel
as our readers are aware, an enthuel sattic supporter of the United Iri League. He has for some time been prominent figure in Irlish nation
affairs and none who has watched hit will deny that his effotrs have been fo the good of the old land. He has ne lost heart in the eause : and, even whe $\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{t}}$ was surrounded by the dark
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$\overline{\text { AKGLICANISM A FAIL }}$ We came upon an article recen one of the current magazines en
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who reads it. Here and ther seemed that the writer intended
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Waat a wonderful man the must be if he can so tax the re
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[^0]:    put Into effect. The meeting was held much now as before

