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TILL. LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, N0VEMBER 24, 1900:
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self-manifestation, and the hearers are qulck to perceive it. The speech that
finds a place in our hearts is the one that Is tinged with the blood of the orator-
that has engrossed his thoughta and comes from his lips with an earnestnes he means what he says.

## ENGLISH AUTIORS AS POL CAL CANDIDATES.

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stood for a division of Edinburgh an was beaten, though he endeavored proptiste the ant Catholic voters by fiable and essentially irreligicu thlng, putting essertion in the place reason, and giving rise to more con
tention, bitterness and want of charity falrs. He professed, also, a arreat re spect for the Cathollc electors, but it had
as much influence upon them as had mento upon Protestants-and he re-
mains aprivate clitzen. Now Catholices will know where to place this much chary of purchasing his "White Company," a most offensive book in so
respects, and " The Refugees." A DANGEROUS SCHOOL SYSTEM Professor MacLe ughlin of the Ch-
cago University has joined the everthat the publle school system of the
United States has, so far, fallen far short of what was prediteted for it by it
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with small nations and to loave in the world only sid or seven great empiree.
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