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

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Current Topics.

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For nine days the stout Boor general sustained one of the next furious how.

sustained one of the most furious bom-bardments from over fifty great guns and numbrous small ones. Various at-tempts were made by weak Boer forces to relleve the surrounded army, but in vain. This declaive success places the Orange Free State at the mercy of the British, must discourse the Roy elem-British, must disorganize the Boor plant British, must disorganize the Boor plaus of defence, will result in the rollet of I adyamith and Mafeking, greatly discourage the Boers of the Trausvaal, and probably intimidate the Afrikanders throughout Cape Colony into complete submission. By a singular coincidence, the surrender of Cronje took place on the anniversary of Majuba Hill, in 1881, when Sir Gnorge Colley fell into a Beer trap and was defeated with tremendous loss.

The Canadian soldiers

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The Canadian bave been in the thick of
Contingent. the fighting which led to
Croip's surronder. Last
week we chronicled the heavy losses
sustained by the contingent at the engagement on Sunday, 18th of February.
There were nineteen killed and ninety
wounded, according to the latest dispatches.

The Canadians under Col. Smith-The Canadians under Col. Smith-Dorrien, were again under fire, co-operat-ing with General French and General Knox's brigade in the pursuit and sur-rounding of Crouje's army, and also in finally driving the Boers from the bed of the river Rich under whose banks they at, said to have sheltered them-selves from the teriffic bombardment by the British Grages. Our ways must have selves from by terific bombardment by the British forces. Our men must have played a conspicuous part in the final stague of the drams, for Lord Roberts has reported that the surrender of Cronje was due to a dashing advanue made by the Canadians, whilst Sir Al-fred Milner cabled congratulations to Lord Minto, on the splendid callantry fied Milner cabled congratulations to Lord Minto on the splendid gallantry of the Canadians. It is a subject of pride and gratification to the people of Canada to receive such flattering accounts of the bravery and soldierly bearing of their citizen soldiers. This fact will do much to advertise Canada in Europe, and cause people of Grata Britain to give more consideration than they have been in the habit of doing to country that can furnish from its

they have been in the habit of doing to a country that can furnish from its citizen ranks men who are in fighting qualifies the equal of the best regiments in the British atmy.

The gallantry of the Canadian troops at Paardeburg, resulted in the British forces gaining a point some 600 yards nearer the enomy and within about 80 yards of his trenches, which position was maintained till morning, when Cronje surrendered. The Canadians, however, suffered a further loss of eight men killed and thirty-one wounded. They were supported in their advance by the Gordon Highlanders and the 2nd Shrogabires.

over, was recognized as well nigh des-perate and the attempt to reach Ploom-fentein hopeless. Doubtless, the hope of relief arriving impelled him to continne the struggle to such extremity.

No sooner was it re-Effect of alized that General Cronje's Sur- render. surroulor, that forceasts of future operations began to appear in the press. The one question which singles itself out for consideration is the likelihead of tagge as a veryll. It me

of fiture operations began to appear in the press. The one question which singles itself out for consideration is the likelihood of peace as a result. It was rumored previous to the decisive event of Tuesday, that a section of the Beer leaders are in lavor of suing for peace. There are various views to be taken of the motives which induced the Boers to appeal to the last resort. There are those who would look upon that act of the Boers as that of a people, destroate, and determined to fight to death for their independence. Another view is that they entered upon the war knowing their own excellent preparedness, and, counting upon their initial superiority, expected to drive the British out of South Africa. A third view is that their object was by the stand they took against Great Britain and by a prolonged conflict to induce outside a prolonged conflict to induce outside anathy and intervention. They have

sympathy and intervention. They have failed in the second or third if either were their object or aim. The question is, will they remain steadfast to the first, if such was their purpose? Undoubtedly a critical point in the war has been reached. With Kimberley relieved, with the Free State over-mu by the enougy, with Cropje's army captured, with the sieges of Ladysmith and Mafeking weakened, with the Transvaal threatened, with British reinforcements pouring into South Africa—what will the Borrs do?

Mr. Stead on Joseph Chamberlain.

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Mr. William Stead has issued a fresh pamphlot on the eve of the opening of Parliament, which has been distributed extensively among members of the House of Commons. It is entitled, "Joseph Chamberlain: Conspirator or Statesman?" An examination of the Order of Statesman?" An examination of the Vidence as to his complicity in the Jamesen conspiracy, together with the newly-published letters of the Hawksley Dossier. Mr. Stead repeats in the most direct Language the charge of public falsehood which he has previously brought sgainst Mr. Chamberlain, "Mr. Chamberlain," he writes, "when stating that he told the South African Committee, all he knew, was stating that the told the South African Committee, and askaded: "Thir, in plain English, was a lie, and Mr. Chamberlain, who signed the Report, knew it to be a lie."

"In the House of Commons, on Wedneaday, Oct. 25, Mr. MacNoill said he wished to sak the leader of the House a question, of which he had given him notice: What course the right honorable gentleman, as leader of the House, intended to pursue with regard to the publication and circulation of a pamphlet by Mr. W. T. Stead, cuttled "Are We in the Right?" in which the Colonial Scoretary was charged with deliberate falsehood in this House. Mr. Balfonr—I have not read the pamphlet to which the honorable member rofers. If he is correct in describing it, it appears to be a somewhat sourrilous document, which I think need not disturb the honorable member rofers. If his correct in describing it, it appears to be a somewhat sourrilous document, which I think need not disturb the honorable member rofers. If his correct in describing it, it appears to be a somewhat sourrilous document, which I think need not disturb the honorable member rofers. If his correct in describing it, it is appears to be a somewhat sourrilous document, which I think need not disturb the honorable member at all. That, I suppose," conlineor SM. Stead. "I may take to be the official response of the Cabinate of the

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DAVITT AND O'BRIEN.

Their Views Of Irish Reunion.

the people to keep under control personal passbase that are still smould, dug, everyboy who is behind the source known that the moment the general election was over the party would break to piece alies a rope of eard.

"The one grand point which I respect to the country is that the safety of this movement does the consideration of the country is that the safety of this movement depends upon the people taking an interest in it and asserting themselves in a friendly but determined way as the master of the simultion, and have no doubt upon my mind that the moment the rest of the country sets to work and establishes an active organization of this kind, wintover it may be called yon have the whole second of succ. as. You will have parliamentary unity as woll as popular unity, and with the tremendous opportunities that are before as, there are no bounds to what may be again achieved by a really unit-

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The Fisherman's Ring.

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(Rome Corresp. Pail Mail Gazette.)

This ring takes its name especially from the scene out on the stone which represents St. Peter in a best drawing in har fishing net. Its origin sunknown but there are documents, proving that the first to use it as an official scal was the first to use it as an official scal was the first to rest in that the Popt seed it sometime before on scent documents. Since the time of Calistus III (1559) it has been the seal for the Paph thies, among which those of Loo A. (Modici) to Henry VIII. of England and the Cardinal of York are remarkable.

While the great seal of England is kept by the Lord Chancollor and the seals of State in Italy are confided to the Gazettal Highest Constitution of the Paph in the seals of State in Italy are confided to the Gazettal High three is no special official to look after the Papai seal ring which when the Pope does not wear it, is given to his master of the chamber, together with the other offsets of His Hollmess. If has been condided to the Cardinal Secretary of Briefs—who has the office of the Cardinal Form the Sort absence of the Puntifictum Descripting official documents—only of the State of the Paph Interest the Cardinal Function Russ VIII., in 1769, went to Vienna.

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If proof be needed for the statement that the Popes wear the Fisherman's Ring, history furnishes many. In 1798 the French Republicans invading the Pontifical States despoiled Pine VI. of all he had. Not satisfied Commissioner Haller one day wort to the Pontiff while he was dining and said, "I have come for your treasure."

If hat I have nothing lott!"

"You have on your ingres * two preclous rings. Give them to mo."

"I can give you one which is mine but the other (the Fisherman's Ring') must pass to my successor."

"Deliver it to me at once or I shall use force!"

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Cardinal Nowman in his book entitled "The Idea of a University," has given what is probably the most complete. General the control of the qualities that constructed the control of the qualities that constructed the construction of the qualities that constructed the commendation of the control of the construction of the construction of the control of the fact that their father or grandfather kept out of fail while accumulating a large fortune by evading the laws. In Indea, all America as, whatever their a slion of significant in these pregnant words:

Hones it is that it is almost a definition of a gouldeman to say he is one who never indicate pain. This description is both refined and, as far as it goes, accurate. Ho is mainly occupied in merely removing the obstacles which hinder the reason of the control of the contro

Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

Two of the most noticeable tendencies amongst Canadian yeath are the insatilable starch after pleasure and the lack of cultivation of home life. "To have a good time," and to have it as seen as possible is the afm and cud of a large purcentage of car young men and of an ever-increasing number of our young momen. They kies ever the traces of school and home life and are not satisfied unless free to proaccate their lives in in their own way, which oftentimes is not the best way. The old days of apprendicable are practically over, and over, individual aims at being in the greatest degree the master of his own time and actions. Freedom is a good thing; it is the right of overy man of and a dutelligent mind; but its not a good thing for a young man, or of a young owns either, to regard the restrictions which honest labor and the wolfare of society entail upon him, as so many dotestable barriers to liberty which would be better dubbed license. Education, if it is to have any practical value, should teach the urgent necessity of restraint and moderation in all things. The provalent tendency is to lower authority, to minimize the calls of duty, to rush into an independence that too frequestly ends in disaster or ruin. The adoptions has not should all the urgent necessity of restraints and moderation in all things, to rush into an independence that too frequestly ends in disaster or ruin. The adoptions have nothing to learn from their teachors—they can learn overything worth knowing by their own observation and experience in the world, not unfrequently the saddest, though a much belauded, teacher. The home is a meeting-home the rush of the wirtues that enhole manhood and account and sow; if he stays at home he is a milk-soy; if he cheristone a beautiful regard for the virtue of women, he is too good for the virtue of women, he is too good for this world; if he expresses his belief and trust in woman's locor, he is a hyporatic. Probably, he aboutiful regard for the virtue of wire of women, he is too good for the virtue o

"Conocience?-What has conscience to do with love?" sake the heart, and rails against the hard-banded tyrant. "You must differentiate between true love and passion," replies the tyrant. "True love seeks the happiness and highest good of the object beloved; passion, the gratification and selfish pleasure of him who loves."

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with the characteristics of the 1 poople, the motion of Mr. D. 'O'Keefe, seed by Mr. J. Glennor, a vote of its was passed to the lecturer; to characteristic period of the was passed to the lecturer; to collairman, in putting the vote so meeting, said he was sorry that were not able to star a dealle si in connection with the Society season but he hoped that text seathing of Gaelle that would be section one in the city of Belfast. (apsel). He hoped that one of the acts of the United Irish Parliament-Party would be to make the House commons ring until the educational noricles caused the Irish hungunge be taught in Irish schools. (apsel).

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Mr. Moßintey replied in Gaelle, and roposed the following resolutions, their were seconded by Mr. T. Ward, and unanimously passed:

"That Irish should be taught in very school in districts where it is no habitual language of the people, and that all other useful subjects, such is English and other subjects of that ret, should be taught through the men of the Irish language."

"Where Irish is not the habitual language of the people is thould be perliseble that it be taught as a subject from the carriest age that pupils to from the carriest age that pupils re capable of learning it, and whalis as offliany school hours." (appliause) The proceedings terminated, the habitrana nanouncing that the next acture would be delivered that night critight by Mr. B. T. J. Mobernott, LL. and would be entitled, "Some Millary Erikes of Erin."

Yesterday at four o'clock, the Right lev. Monsignor Molloy, D.D., D.Sc., devered his concluding lecture on the ubject of electric waves and their application to wireless telegraphy, in the heatre of Leinster House, the lecture set for this year, under the suspices of the Royal Bublin Soolety. There was a num-rous attendance.

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The doath of Mr. Edward Donnelly took place on Wednosday, 7th inst. The doctased gentleman was at tauther the state of the control of the

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On the 12th last, a preliminary meeting was held in the Town Hall, presided over by Mr. Francis Kesne, TC, increduant, for the purpose of taking steps to establish a branch of the United Irish Locate for the town and district. There were present—Measer. Thomas A. Egan, Martin Diskin, Paricik McHurth, P. E. Carroll, Francis McHurth, P. E. Carroll, Francis McGrart, John Nuther, Fatrick Lally, John O'Counce, James Glynn, John Burke, Roger Glynn, Toes. Flahesty, Patrick Higgins, etc.

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1. That a branch of the lanter trief League be established in this town and notablished, and that this town and notablished, but that it may state steeps be taken to ask the tractar fluctory of the league to lowward rules coulds, etc., and the results of the league of the state of the

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At a meeting of the St. John's College Branch of the Gaelle Lexque, Waterford, on Sunday, 11th Feb., the following recolutions were proposed by the Roy. T. A. Mookier, second by the Mr. M. P. Dowley, secretary, and unaminously adopt st.—

That the branch of the Gaelle Cook of the Primary Education system in Ireland the following reforms shall be included,—

1. That in places where Irish is the home language, children, from their first entrance into the school, shall be aught to read and write Irish, and that a knowledge of English and other useful authorise shall be imparted through the medium of Ireli.

2. That in places where Irish is not the one language it shall be not to soon irish and content state at which pupils are capable of fearing it.

B. That ir, all schools Irish history and Irish iterature shall be aught.

That these resolutions be forwarded to the Chief Socretary for Ireland, the Commissioners of National Education, the members of Parliament for Waterford, and the Press.

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DUST NOTES.

A resolution was passed at the annual meeting of the Arran-quay, Dublin, Ward Registration Association, held on Thursday, 8th inet, congratulating the Irish Parliamentary Party on their mity resolution and particularly shunking Mr. Harrington for his aversoverance and gate in bringing about that result.

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It is currently reported in the County Fermanagh that the late Miss Crud-ien of Newtonbuter, bequeathed the sum of \$50,000 for the establishment and equipment of a Catholic orphanage in the discose of Clogher. The sits suggested is in Bundoran, and the institution will be under the control of the Bishop and Chapter of the discose.

We understand, says the Silgo Champion, that the Moet Rev. Dr. Commundor the Bishop of Killain, is about to have a new discosan college orected in Ballina. We feel sure that the appear for funds to ald in the important work by so popular a prelate as Dr. Commy will meet with a hearty and generous response throughout the country.

The Killensh Board of Guardians paid a handsome compliment to the Rev. Silattery, CC, on the occasion of his resigning the position of shaplain to the workhouse to take up the curacy of Rowces. Father Slattery's services to the immates of the Kilrash Workhouse were untring, and she cordially endorsed by the Board was cordially endorsed by the Board

You of thanks passed by the linkable tants of Kilrush without distinction of class or cred to take its place in the list of towns that are streamously endeavoring to keep alive and spread threats of the first in anguage. Mr. M. J. Flavin, the energotic member for North Kerry, presided the other day over a large and enthusiastic meeting at which its was decided to call a public meeting of the townspeople, which, it is hoped, will prove of signal benefit to the good cause, in the furtherance of which those present were so zealous. The recent transfer of the Rev. J. F. Thouppon, O.S.A., New Rose, to Cranstown, in the south of the country, has been greatly regretted by the people of the former town, it was consequently decided that the occasion should not be allowed to pass without showing the regret that was felt. A fund was uponed, and as a restal to mice gift was set was set aside for presentation. To accumpany this was also prepared a splenddly illuminated address executed in the bost artistic style by Mr. Laurence Curran, New Rose.

Before a meeting of deigates of South Mayo constituency on the 7th linkt, two candidates were proposed for the Parlamentary sant rendered vacant by the retrement of Mr. Michard Davite—Liz, Mr. Peter Regan, of Ballinrobe, and Mr. John Onneil, of Westport. Mr. O'Donneil was "elected as the candidate."

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The adjourned meeting of the Irish Party for re-election of offloers was held on the Oth Inst., in Committee Room 16 at the House of Commons, Mr. John Redmoid, presiding.

These were present: Mesers. P. O'Brien, Flynn, Mandeville, Crean; Hoogan, Austin, O'Malley, P. J. O'Brien, Murnaghan, Commins, D. Sullivan, Hammond, Carvill, Gibney, MacAlesse, J. P. Farrell, T. D. Sullivan, Harrington, Blake, Pinkerton, Power, Jordan; T. M. Healy, MacAelill, Emmonde, John Roche, Claney, Hayden, Hogan; W. Redmond, MacDonnell, T. Farrell, Crilly, M. Healy, McArtan, Elibride, Ambrose, Flavin, Tully, Daly; Parnell, Young, French, Condon, J. F. X. O'Brien, MeGhee, Donelan, A. O'Connor-The following were unanimously elected treasurers of the Party; Mr. Kaward Hale, Mr. J. F. X. O'Brien and Mr. T. Harrington.

The following were elected secretaries to the Party; Messra, Carew, Abraham and D. Sullivan.

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A copy of the charter and statutes which are to govern the new University of Birmingham has been taid on the table of the Hone of Commons. The contains a net of benerary and other offers, out at present only three persons are mentioned who have been defended and other of the charter, but at present only three persons are mentioned who have been defended and the charter, but at present only three persons are mentioned who have been defended and the feel of the charter, but at present of the charter, but at present of course will be Mr. Camberlain. For you principal Mr. R. S. Heath, M.A., has been acleeted. To Catholice, however, it will give humeasurable satisfaction to learn that the post of first bran of the Facutty of Mc deme has been conferred on Entram Coghiil Man Wirde, M.A., M.D., D.S., F.R.S.; and the beared professor her our sincere congratulations on such an important appointment. As the Catholic representation on her birmingham School Board, Professor Windie has done good work, and he enjoys a popularity in Birmingham which is as widespread as are bis undoubted talents. Captain J. L. H. Petre, of Thorney-croft's Mounted Infantry, who was killed at Spion Kop, was the fourth son of the twelfth Lord Petre, and a younger brocher of the present and the late Lord Petre cet church, London, is now for the bird time being enlarged. The site was originally purchased from the Duke of Westminster at a cost of £20,000, and since that time some adjoining ground has been acquired at considerable expense. The new whigh its estimated, will cost £13,000.

Fother A. Whelan began a course of sermons at St. John's, Hackney, London, on Sunday 4th Inst., on "The Programme of Jesus Christ," He said he had selected that subject in order that their hearts and feelings of the whole Christian world during this year, which was called the Holy Year. The purpose of setting it apart was to increase within the hearts of the father in general and for individuals in particular, their hearts must consider when he was a considerable to t

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the pleasant summing up of Father Stuart's fluancial statement of the income and expenditure of the mission for the year latery closed.

At Grangemouth at the ripe old age of 82 there lately passed away to his past sixty-two years was a well-known and much respected Casholic gentlemen in this district. A particularly pathetic circumstance connected with decased's doath is the fact that his aged wife died on the following day. Both are survived by a grown up and well-to-do family, for whom the sincerest and deepest sympathy is felt in this district.—R.I.P.

The many friends and sincere attempts and particularly at the Cathedral parish, where his services on all State occasions as a loyal layman to adolter. Inturch was most ungrangingly given, will much regret to head layman to adolter. Church was most ungrangingly the control of the place of the place of the control of the place o

The Indies branch of the Cathedral Confratority of the Sacred Heart continues in a quies way to accomplish a vast amount of effective good. Last month's meeting was extremely well-stiended and the Res. Administrator's edifying address was one that afforded the members present much encouragement in their good and glorious work.

the mombers present much encouragement in their good and glorious work. Worshippers at the last Mass in St. Aloysius' church, Carnothill, on Sunday, 4th ints., received a pleasant and the surprise when they observed that the preacher for the day was the venerable Father Meagher. S.J., of Calinburgh, who, though olose on ninety years of age, had travelled from 'the capital through frost and snow' at the work end to visit his old friends at the Hill, and to whom on Sunday he gave electrifying proof of his vizality preaching a spiendid sermon of vigorosus eloquence on the Gospel of the gave electrifying proof of his vizality preaching a spiendid sermon of vigorosus eloquence on the Gospel of the Age, wherein he ably explained the various reasons why God permitted sin.

The annual scoilal meeting of the S. Ardrew's Catholic Association took place in the Vizotch Hall, Auchlidryne, last week. There was a large gathering of members and their friends over 200 being present. The proceedings commenced with a service of team of ruit, after which a well-sustained concert programme was gone through, all she performers acquitting themsolves in a highly creditable manner. At the close rotes of thanks were given to those who had taken an autive part in the programme, and to the obaltrman, on the motion of Mr. Michic, Dansig Shiel. The hall was afterwards elected and dancing was engaged in for a few hours. Meesers, James Grant. had died, other nations had died, Greece had died, other nations had died behad died, other nations had died behad died, other nations had died behad died behad had b

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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY, March 1th. Violet, Guadracesima-First Sunday of Lent. Mass of the day. At Vespel of Sunday Commerceation S. M. and of the following MONDAY, 4th, White, St. Casimir, Semi-double TUESDAY, 4th, White, St. Caril of Alexandria Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Pouble,

Bishop, Confessor and Doctor. Double, WEDNERDAY, 21h, White. Ember Day. St. Thomas Aquinas Confessor and Doctor. Double, THURSDAY, 8th, White. St. John of God. Confessor. Double

rouser, Double
PRIDAY, oth, Red. Ember Day, Sacrod Lance
and Nalls D. N. J. C. Greater Double,
SATURDAY, 19th, Red. Ember Day, Ferty
Martyrs Soml-double.

The Season Of Leut

The observance of the Lenten Fas h began yesterday,is very anoient if it be not even of primitive insti-tution. The earliest allusions to it speak f it as an established usage handed down from the Fathers of the Church. The period between Shrow Tuesday and Easter Sunday omitting the Sundays, counts in it forty day of fasting and abstinence, which are pserveg we ench in commemoration of our Lord's forty days' fast, as a preparation for His ministry was to end in the redemption of man

According to St. Matthew:
"From that time Jesus began to preach and to say: Do prance, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

Thus the first preaching of our Saviour was the gospel of penance which is the gospel of Lent.

The rigour of one ancient obser which excluded all flesh, and even the so-called "white-mests" is now much relaxed; but one meal, with a slight refection or collation, is every-where retained by the Church. The Lenten regulations for the Archdiogese were published in our iast

The grave salutation of the Church to her children on Ash Wednesday.

"Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return," is the keynote of Lent. The obser steel! on religious, physical and socia grounds, but the true Catholio and ns purely upon the first The Church in her wisdom and piety ordains this fast and he. faithfu hildren all over the world lo ok upor it with eves of faith and obedien said penance was the firs presching of our Lord, and the solemn giod of Lent is to Catholies a prepar the prestest fesst in the Church's Cal endar. This period of self-denial re minding us of the sufferings and death of our Divine Lord, deepens as the weeks glide by until it ends in the solemn yet mournful grandeur of Holy week. The true spirit of Lent is the spirit of penance, and self-denial prayer, and sluns-deeds. They who selfish or mercenary n it is b onable to keep it, because it is relief to their household excheque secause they look upon it as a rest ful retreat for wearied nature are not sating in conformity with the spirit Church.

To induce her children to enter upon the duties and obligations of Lent, the Church multiplies her oppities for prayer and self-exanation by means of missions, special devotional exercises and special facil-ties for confession. She also makes it a special time for the compliance with her ordinance of the Easter

Speaking generally the period p eeding Lout in fachionable society is the great and most excelling in the whole year. Balls, dinner parties social functions and the play have occupied the round of the volaries of we pleasure and amounted. To those

the restricting influence of Lent chould prove a double blessing, if observed in the proper spirit of religiou. The Church makes no distinctor and poor and rich alike are invited to join in the special public services or dained for the season.

In addition to fasting, abstinence from flesh meat and spiritual ver-cises, the Lenten regulations for the Archdiocese of Toronto recommend the Eaithful " to shatein from all in to accept the Based Thirst of Our Lord, on the Orose, and to take no part in public

The day on which Ash Wednesday falls this year is, by the way, the feast of St. Joseph of Leonissa.

The mouth of March, which begins on the day after Ash Wednesday, is devoted by the Church to St. Joseph. The special feast of the spouse of the Blessed Virgon falls on March 19th. Two days previous to that day is the least of St. Patrick, the Apostle of Iroland which is charred with the greatest possible affection and devotion by the millions of the Irish people

scattered in all parts of the world.

The month of March is rich in feasts, the first day of the month being nests, the first day of the month being the feat of St. David, patron-saint of Wales: the 7th, that of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Angelio Dostor; the 0th, the Orown of Thorns; the 12th, St. Gregory the Great; the 16th, the Holy large and nails: the 28rd, the five Holy wounds; the 25th, the Annun ciation of the Blessed Virgin; the 30th, the most precious Ble

March 7th, 9th, and 10th are Em-

A Splendid Vindication.

It is always a pleasant task to chronicle the honorable doings of our Catholic public men and not the less so when the man holds a high and responsible position in the state. So shall other of our co-religionists be encouraged to emulate worthy example. The Otiawa correspondent of the Toronto Telegram (Ind.). February 22nd. says. "In the whole House of Commons there is not one more eloquent than Solicitor-General Charles A. Fitzostrick. He made a creditable showing to-day (Feb. 20th), winning encomiums from Liberal and Conservative slike for his directness of argument and the energy and beauty of his expression."

The Solicitor-General's speech on the contingent fund has attracted wide attention and will go on record as one of the ablest efforts of a spirited but withal acrimonious debate. Apart from speaking to the question before the house, Mr. Fitzpatrick availed himself of the opportunity the debate afforded him of vindicating the loyalty of a large portion of the people of the Province of Quebec which had been assailed by various sections of the press in the other provinces, and also to read a lesson of toleration, of equal state rights and of respect for lawful authority to certain bigots for the utterance and propagation of the following statement:

"In many ways we have reason to feel ashamed of our Federal Government at Ottawa, headed, as it is, by one French-Canadian Papint, and dominated by another by the name of

These words ascribed to a certain District-Master of an Orange Lodge in Western Ontario, were as, we stated in a provious issue, an unwarrantable insult not only to French Canadians. out to the entire Catholic body in th Dominion. Emenating from such a source the insolent and ignorant insinuation is directed not at the Prench-Canadians as French-Canadians but at the French-Canadians as Catholies, and therefore, at the Ce olic people of every nationality in Canada. As Mr. Fitspatrick pertin-ently said, using the language of Mr. McInerucy, member for Kent, N. B., work would be us massionery work would be useful to make these gentlemen understand that in Quebec and elsewhere the avenues that lead to place and power in this country are not barred by a man's religion, that if Mr. Molnerney went among these gentlemen he might tell them that these who betrayed Sir Mackensie Bowell, the past Grandmaster of the Oranges master of the Orangemen, were neither French Papiets, for Irish Papiets and that neither French nor Irish Papiel in Quebes would seek to betray their

Mr. Fitzpatrick spoke out [with reforce and elequenes and his splended vindestion of the entirenal integrity and rights of Catholics will by his co-religionists whether Liberal or Conservative, as well as command the respect of fair-minded men of other denominations.

A Bid for Miyart.

The Presbyterian Witness of Halifax makes a bid for Dr. Mivars, whose recent vagaries, if we may believe the one Catholic paper in England, The New Erg, that has attempted the rele of his analogist are more to the infirmaties of semility than to a deliber ate purpose to run counter to Catholic doctrine. The Presbyterian Witness

eaps,
"The Cavdinal has the legal and
moral right and power to cut him off
from the Roman Catholic church; and
we are not surprised at his dolay so.
But no man on earth can exclude Professor Mivart from the universal chronwhich is the body of Christ, and of
which Christ is the head—the church to
which all true Christians belong."

It remains only for the Witness to mail a marked copy of itself to the distinguished scientist and the thing

The Witness, however, rather spoils

The Witness, however, rather spoils itself by this very frank admission.

"It must in all fairness be added that the learned Professor has gone to a very foolish extreme in his late ossay. He is a clever scientist, but an intelerable theologian."

That Fenian Raid

For some time past certain ultraloyal newspapers in the Dominion and more particularly in Ontario have been harping upon the subject of a Fenian invasion of Canada. object as far as we can see can only be the mischievous one of creating illfeeling amongst the people of the Do-minion and upon both sides of the border. The rumor even reached across the Atlantic, but an enquiry into the matter resulted in the dis covery of a mare's nest. We can understand some of the smallsheets glorying in the canard, but when a respectable paper like the Globe, which prides itself upon the accuracy of its infor-mation and its fairness to all sections of the people, seriously devotes its space to such mischievous trash as the following, it is time to ask for something more substantial than more

Says the Globe: "Ominous rumors are in circulation in the city regarding the likelihood of a Fenian invasion of Canada in the Spring. A meeting of the commanding officers of the To to garrison was held on Saturday evening to make arrangements for carry ing out the war game settled upon by General Hutton some weeks ago. At this meeting, it is said, the possibility of a Fenian raid was brought up, and the statement made that positive evidence existed in high quarters that a Fenian coup is contemplated as soo as the weather will permit of open as the weather will permit of opera-tions in the field. Curiously enough the troops of the Toronto military dis-triet and other sections of Canada will assemble on the frontier for ostensible tactical operations just about the time when the Feniaus, according to the report, would be making their to cross. For the purpo the war game every available branch of the service in the various military districts will be mobilised, includi cavalry, artillery and infantry. The are to be equipped just as they ld be if they were entering field for a long campaign. Military men shout town are not disposed t infinential quarters (at if the Fenian

Government of Canada unprepared."

Editorial after editorial has during the past few months appeared in the ed, were for base party purposes striv-ing to create racial difficulties and ill seling between certain sections of the Canadian people. What else than this is the Globe now doing by lending itself to such foolish drivel as is ex pressed in the fore-going paragraph?
If their be "ominous rumors in sir.

If their be "ownnous rumors in cir. calasion in the city," they must be confined to the "high quarters" in which, according to the Globe, positive evidence exists "that a Feniam coup is contemplated as soon as the weather will permit of operations in the field."

Where are these "high quarters" to be found? In the super-ferrid im-sgluntion of the Globe writer or among the commending officers of the Toronto garrison? The writer proare not disposed to discuss the mat ter. Are these military men identical with the commanding officers e the Toronto garrison, or are the merely "military men about town with nothing to do but deal in sense less gossip? We would like to know

Globe, the commanding officers of the Toronto warrison, "mili tary men around town" and, according to the Globe, the Government of Can ada can find no better motive for s mobilization of the military forces the Dominion than the purpose of facing a rumor exploded weeks ago of a Fentan invasion, they had better let our Canadian militia go about their peaceable avocations. Like the Boers, bey will thus, perhaps, make all the better soldiers if called upon to repol a real attack on our frontiers

A Conscienceless Writer.

There is a conscienceless writer in the Mail and Empire, who calls him self "The Flaneur," but who would be more fittingly styled "Lord Know Everything," except how to tell the truth. The frequency with which false and mallolous statements simed at the Irish people and at Catholica in general appear in the columns com manded by Flaneur's pen would lead any thoughtful person to conclude that they are acceptable to, if not, in-deed, inspired by the editorial management of the Mail and Empire.

It has become the fashion for news papers in this country in want sational copy to take a fling at the Irish Catholic body, by parading the prob-ability of a Fenian searc.

Even the Globe professes to know all about it and promises a Fenian in vasion of Canada in the Spring, as Government display of fire-works to celebrate the occasion. By so doing the Globe took the wind out of Flaneur's sail, and in revenge Flaneur downted himself to the task of tearin a recent Globe editorial on the l of the war, into tatters. According to Flaneur, the Globe knows nothin ng, Im Flaneur, as usual, everythi agine a pigmy prodding a giant with a bodkin, and you have Flaneur and— Gladstone. Gladstone, of course, Gladstone. Gladstone, of course knew nothing-Flaneur, as usual everything.

"Mr. Gladstone," says Flaneur

"made three scandalous vapitulation -he capitulated to the Mahde to the Boors, and to the Fenians, and we can count the cost in each case. Flaneur knows it, as usual; but for the enlightenment of his readers deigns to explain the last of his trio of cap

"Gladatone's capitulation to the Fenians," he says, "killed what had been, since the first reform bill, the dominant political party in the country and is apparently dead for years to come—if not forever."

To give Flaneur his due, this last

nal clause is more than we expected from him. Let ue say it was

due to a charitable slip of his pen.
Put into plain English, then, that
brilliant band of Irish members of Parliament to whom Great Britain's representatives in her Majesty's Commons conceded Home rule were Fen-ians, the Catholic hierarchy and clergy of Ireland who worked with those Ixish members were Fentans, the people of Ireland who sent those members to Westminster for the purpose of gaining Home Rule for Ireland were Fenians, the members of the Canadian Parliament who voted for the resolutions in favor of Home rule were Fenians, practically the whole Irish race scattered over the face of the globe were Fenians. And Flaneur expects his readers to swallow this expects his reacers to swaitow this gigantic falsehood merely because he has utiered it. Why not? Flamour knows it—yes, knows it to be a lie, writes it whilst knowing it to be a lie, and publishes it where every reader has a right to look for the trath.

The truth in this inetance is that the Irish Nationalists, did by sonstitutional methods, by the exercise of the legitimate privileges of British members of Parliament, by the suc cessful advocacy of a just and noble muss, vin the commonalty to Home Bule for Ire-

The truth is that Irishmer ions, Flaneur salls them—in the Bost war have shed their blood in the ratio

two to one with Englishmen.

The truth is that in the Canadian ane wast is that in the Canadian confingence for service in South Africa there is a fair perpettion of Little Catholics—Frances Planeur Calle them—whose practical layely

is a reproved and a protest against such untuitigated bigots as Flancur. This is the truth, Flancur, and you

know it. Why then do von prostitute your pen and, les us talents, to such silly, meaningless live? You are enough to damn the you thus give roin to your passions, and, Flareur, you know that your pet the Trieb

Mr. Redmond's Speech.

In our oclumns this week is the emarkable speech of the leader of the Nationalists at Westminster, introducing his amendment to the Address It will, we are sure, prove of special interest to our readers, not only on account of its exceptional literary morit but as an able and skilful co position of the objections which the Irish people have against the policy of the British Government in South Africa.

The bold and uncompromising liof attack adopted by Mr. Redmond at once disarmed criticism and attached new dignity to the policy of a new dignity to the pointy of and Irish Nationalists in opposing the war. He frankly admitted—and the admission must have gone home to the English conscience—that wherever the Empire was involved in a difficalty or complication which diminishes its strength, a feeling of hope and satisfaction stirred thro the veins of the Irish race both at some and abroad. He thus told the hard truth about the present attitude of the Irish people, but he justly put the blame for that attitude upon the shoulders of the English people

But apart from the long-standing policy of antagonism to British methods so far as Ireland was con-cerned, Mr. Redmond stated emphatically that "the sympathies of the Irish people would be in precisely the same direction, if England were not concerned in the matter." He claimed that in crises like the precent, the best dvisors of British Governments had always been Irish statesmen and Irish soldiers. In the present crisis, he instanced the devotion and far-seeing counsels of General Buller which according to precedent had been dis-regarded. The object of the war as indicated in a recent speech of the Colonial Secretary was not the redress of the Uitlanders' grievances but to establish the supremacy of the British in two belligerent Republics. Ireland was not alone in her condemn ation of the war, the antipathy towards it was shared by all nations, except, perhaps, Turkey. It was useless to argue that, because the Trish Nation alist members were in a conspicuous alist members were in a compromous minority, they were, therefore, wrong. Chatham, and Burke, and Bright on there successive codesions of a similar nature in the history of the British Empire had proved to be right, though each one of those statesman, with his followers, had been in a contemptible minority.

No thoughtful, fair-minded well daher of the British Empire can read Mr. Redmond's magnificent effort without the deepest feelings of regre-that England's past injustice to Ireland and her treatment of Irish claims to Home Rule and national diguity should have evoked it and without the hope that Ireland's desire will yet be falfilled—wisely in the near future.

Mr. Redmond Hits Back.

Some lively passages at arms occurred during the debate in the British House of Commons on the night of February 2nd. Colonel Saunderson, Conservative member for North Ar-magh, distinguished himself by insult-ing the whole Irish race. As reported, Colonel Saunderson in a lively sp criticising the pro-Boerism of the Nationalists, provoked another seen by declaring that the Nationaliste
"never attacked in front but always
from the rear." This produced an aproar, and Mr. Redmund appealed to the Speaker.

Col. Saunderson, resuming, said:

"I have not meant to insult anyone, but looking back upon the historical record of the Irish race I thought myself justified." The whole amounted to a distinct charge of cowardiot levelled at the Irish race. Probably the gallant Colonel had furgotten all shout his absurd statement so conspicuously unsustained by facia, but ond, in the source of his brilliant speech introducing the amendment to the address, had not. The gallant Colonel's feelings may be more readily imagined then described when the following passage was hurled at his devoted head by the leader of the Irish party

Irish party

"I saw a calculation made the other day in a newspaper as to the number of men killed and wondeded of various nationalities, and if was shown that sives the war commenced there were 120 Irishmen killed or wounded to 56 Englishmen, and when it is remembered that these Irishmen are, as I have said, togs hom Rosecomon or Galway, together Irish counties, Catholies in creed, boys hom Rosecomon or Galway, Nationalists over man of them practically in their sontiment. I can understand the impattence, simest disquit, with which the tants from the hon, and gallant member the other night was heard by this Home."

Colonel 'saudersom—I tower made any such taunt.

Mr. Rodinont—I will not enter into say conflets with the hon, gentleman. What he said is in the recollection of the rious. "I saw a calculation made the oth

A Blok Church.

If figures are necessary to show the spiritual indisposition of the Anglican Church, here they are as furnished from Protestant sources. The comparsion is made between the Anglican Church and the Free or Dissenting onurches, as furnished by Dr. Henry Prebendary of St. Paul's Church Congress held last autumn in Tondon.

In ENGLAND.

In England.

According to latest official roports, the number of communicants in the Anglican Oburch in England and Walos is 1, 292, 640; "the Baptists, the Congregationalists, the various Methods and the Congregationalists, the various Methods in the Congregationalists, the various Methods in the Congregationalists, the various Methods in the ball of the Congregationalists, the various Methods in the object of the Congregationalists, the various Methods in the color of the Congregation of the Congreg

IN THE ENGLISH WORLD.

In The English World,
The total number of communicants in
the Anglican Church throughout Enggland and Wales, Ireland Scotland, the
United States, India, the colonies and
the missionary districts, is loss than
\$5,00,000; but within the same
the Methodists have 7,100,000, the Rupe
(5,028,761, bit Presbytarions 3,770,077,
the Congregationalists 1,190,855; or a
total of to less than 18,080,761, as comparodwith the 8,500,000 Anglican. It
is inevitable, Dr. Waos this, that preponderance aloud make itself felt more
and more within England itself.
The adaptions arise, so far as the

The questions arise, so far as the United Kingdom is concerned the spiritual results commensurate with the enormous expenditure which the Establishment entails upon the country? Can the Establishment be lookod looked upon practically as the Church of the English people?

The Orange Sentinel has been greatly exercised over the conduct of the Assumptionists in France. From its windy watch tower it winds up a frothy editorial on "Priests in E

frothy editorial on "Priests in France" in the following partonizing style.

"Rome will doubtless turn a deaf ear to any entroaty or advice from us, but for the sake of our common Christianity we would urge the heads of the Roman Catholic church, not only in France, but elsowhere, to get out of politice and attend only to the sacred duties of their office."

If the Sentinel would only attend o the secret duties of its offic get after the Worshipful District Master in Western Ontario, who a few weeks ago had the unparalleled im-pudence to call the Premier of the Dominion a "French Papist and a rebel at heart," it would be robel at heart," it would be doing something, at any rate, to retrieve the respectability of that body politic of which it is the recognized organ. It is too bad; but it is altogether likely that " Rome" will turn a deaf ear if ear at all-to the Sentinel's entresty

The Liver Bead

The Living Dead

What shall we do with our dead?

The dead who have not died—
Who moet us still in the very paths
Where they once walked by our side.
Not shose that we love and mourn
At rest on a distant shad no ourn
At rest on a distant shad love no more.
But lost yet living women and men
Whom we loved—and love no more.
There are shroud and flower and chone.
To hide the dead from our sight.
But these are gloss it tas will not baid;
They come 'win't be and the light,
And the heaven loses its bins,
And the rose has worms at the core
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Mr. Rodmond, Sessional Chairman, is well fisted for the important position. He is an eloquent and gracetri speaker cool and lavel headed politician, and is in a sail times able to command the au of the House. Even in the hottest time preserved a certain amount of moder akion and personal dignity. As the monthpiece of the whole Irish Party he will doubtless cour mand respect from al nides.

to gases would seek to berry took country any more than they would betray their leader.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The sixty-sixth Annual Mosting of the Bharcholders of this Company was

to offices in the city at mon on Friday Let, the 23rd met.

The Tresident Hon the A Cox, occupied the chair, and Mr. P. H. Siraa, who
was appointed to act as oes retury, read the following

ANNEAL REPORT

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ANUCLA REPORT

The line con charse pleasure in presenting the city sixth Annual Report, and racing the fraction of the first sixth Annual Report, and racing the first sixth Annual Report, and racing the first sixth annual Report, and racing the first sixth annual Report, and both the first sixth and there has been a moderate profit on the marine business written during the team. In the United State, bowever, this Compliant has, in common with all othered to me business there, subsect from the marine business written council of the second of the large cates.

The net profit on the year's transactions (\$0.2,038.80), has been sufficient to fay the usual bold yearly divided at the ratio of 7 ps. cont. ps. them, and, after writing of an amount to cover depice ration in office furnition and securities, to provide for an addition of usually \$2000 to the Reserve Fund, which now amounts to \$57.037.037.04.

The test not to cover the estimated liability on encaptural policies has been increased to meet the additional amount at risk, and is more than an ample provision, according to the Company's experiences, to meet forces that will accrue upon policies in force at the off of the year.

In view of the increased business of the Company and the contemplated enlargement of as itself of operations, the Directors durn the present an opportune time to increase the capital stock, as contemplated in its act of incorporation, to \$1.000,000.00.

A bylaw will be submitted to the meeting to authority the uses of \$250,0001 additional stock, to be allotted pro rate to present shareholders at a premium of 15 per cent.

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SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Total Habilities. \$146,849.01

Surplus to polley-holders. \$1,327,687.04

The President, in moving the adoption of the report, said that it was gratifying to be able to refer to the satisfactory growth during the year in the income of the Company, which, after deducting amounts paid for releasurance, showed not promium recipits of upwards of one and a half million dollars. The most encouraging features in connection with the past year's transactions were the steady and continued growth of the Canadian fire business and the very modernte losses which have boen sustained in the Dominion. While the general experience of companies doing basiness in this country had been favorable, owing to the fire losses having been considerably below the average of preceding years, the experience of this company had been exceptionally so. From reports of the business in Canada that have been published, it appears that the average retio of losses to premiums of all companies reporting to the Dominion Government had been 50 per cent. The British America was 48 per cent. In the United States, on the other hand, the general experience, as well as that of this Company had been much less sentisfactory, the fire loss having loss far in access of those of average years, and the loss reculting from the Company's operations in that field had materially reduced the total profit of the year. It the martice branch, he was pleased to say that the results of the past year had been such as to justify the action of the Directors in continuing the business of this department, notwithstanding the adverse-experience of previous years, and, so far as can be judged from the present outlook as to rates and general conditions of marine underwriting, the prospects for the present year appeared encouraging in this branch. The President also referred to the establishment of business connections at points beyond the limits of Canada and the United States, where favorable openings might present themselves.

The Report was adopted, and a by-law was passed prov

cery anccess possible. Its publisher is already well known by his unique magnatine, "Le Courrier du Livre," an historical monthly published in both languages, for the last four years. The cubscription to "North American Notes and Queries" will be \$8 per year; but before the publication of the prospectus number, pald up subscriptions will be received for \$2. For further particulars apply to the publisher, Mr. Raoul Renault, Quelve, Canada.

Hon Richard Olney, ex-Secretary of States opens the March Atlantic with a notable and statesmullike apper on "The Growth of our Foreign Policy." He reiterates his former dictum expressed in the Atlantic for Mar, 1898, that international isolation is at an end and that it rolled is, nor longer can be a "hermit power."

May, 1898, that international isolation is at an end and that it notice is, nor longer can be, a "hermit power."

Wm. C. Dreber contributes as interesting review of Germany in 1890. His discussion of the political, social, and economic changes is an valuable as it is fresh and entertaining. In The Political Horizon, Henry Loomis Noison sarches the political party pistory of the last thirty years. W. J. Stillman continues his entertaining Autolography with the story of his first struckies to become an artist, his visit to London and Parls, what he learned therefrom, and his meetings with Turner, Ilustin, Millies, and other great meet. J. W. Root contributes an article on Brittes Shipping Subsidies.

papers with An Indian Teacher amounding.

George McLoan Harper discusses The George McLoan Harper discusses The Place of French Literature, which he shows to be the oldest and most bomogenous of all, and to be preembent without question outside of the English. E. P. Wheeler, the Unofficial Government of Cities, including societies organizations, charitable and reformatory, which unfor chartered powers or by private organization nowadays perform a considerable part of the functions of local government and Dean, L. B. R. Brigge of Harvard College, the Transition from School to College, and how they can't be guided better after cutranes.

Several brilliant short stories, reviews a Manger's Bashnell and some receal fiction; a group of suggestive lyries by Joha Vance Cheney, and the away's respectability Contributors' Clubonspictor the guarder.

ST. NICHOLAS

A story of adventure by Brigadier-General Funston will doubtiese attrace as much attention as any other feature of the March St. Nicholas. It depribes with characteristic vigor a day, ten years ago when he and another youth were 'Storm-Bound Above the Clouds' in the mountains of norther youth were 'Storm-Bound Above the Clouds' in the mountains of norther youth were 'Storm-Bound Above the Clouds' in the mountains of norther youth of the word in the frankly confessed to the common the other words and the word in a cure to like over again. "The Automobile' is the subject chosen for plotter containing please and please the word in an open containing the word in the frontispiece and please of the protection of the Common of Michael Angelo: "The Story of Crouwell's Opportunity" of besoming the olife! therefore of the seventeenth century; "Old Egypt and the Nowset Wonder," Who proposed dam across the Nole Assenn; "The Royal Champlón of England," "How Pepper Helped to Discover America," and "The Best Unit and Common of St. Nicholas for 1900. Short storles, verses, and pleture abound.

A Characteristic of Great Men.

So far as I have encountered them said a citizen of the world, 'a characteristic of great men is that they have time. They are not in a hurry; their work doesn't hose them, but they bose their work. They don't act as though every micute you stayed was valuable time lost to them: they don't fres and fidges. What time they devote to you appears to be time that they can gare, and take things easy in and be comforted. The work seems to be incidental, and it seems as though they could turn to it when the time came and get through with ease; and they always seem besides, to have strength in reserve. It is a characteristic of the great man that he has time."

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hrs. Jones.
"I know that," rejoined Mrs. Ray,
nelsering her large white forehead in
seplectty, "but it doesn't seem hus
se thing. There's the company, after
se games; and the refreshments, and
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"Well, nobody made an evening af-lake of it and asked the gentlemen, except you and Mrs. Willow," put in Mrs. Meadluffer. "Mrs. Mint used to," said Mrs. Wise wistfully.

Partitly.

A slight shadow fell on the little tempany. There was a general painal sometousness of a multitude of cold times forfeited by sheer stapidity; hat there was also a tack agreement to divide the blame and ignore

ment to divide the blame and ignore it.

"I don't think any of us are bound to fast," ventured Mrs. Martin.
"But we ought to do something," said Mrs. Ray, who was really a very well-intentioned little women, and devont in face way. "Pather Drame's second last Senday really seared ms. Perhaps we could fast if we tried."
"Ten, I suppose we ought to do seasothing," eclosed Mrs. Willow. "I'm going to size Daughters of St. Pasila every week," amounced Mrs. The suppose was not to be turned from at Senda one posterials thoughter of the from at Senda one perfectuated practice belitting the season.

Mrs. Wies, who lind a lessen sense of

ner diplomacy to keep in cleek, bit lip lard. Il go too," declared Mrs. Willow. mt you, Slater Wise?" for, certainly," said the lady ap-sed to, "through I must souless I ser enjoy the satestings," lie, with delicate deference, as if

By Minnie Gilmore,
My heart was heavy with saduess,
My soul was burdned with sin;
In search of a gleam of gladness
I wandred a church within.
As over its silent portal
I passed for a contrite prayer
The love of the great Immortal
Accorded me welcouse there.

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Forgivon !-Forget! Forget!"

I sank to my kneed in wonder,
And wept in adoring awe;
For heaven seemed ront assunder,
Tho' only the angels saw.
The sin of my soul was lifted,
My burden of sorrow lied;
As over the silence drifted
The words the Unseen One said.
They echoed in human hearing.
Like notes of a song divine;
As extong as immortal wine.
"Arise," said the Spirit, "shriven
From Evil's ecernal debt.
Forgiven, O soul, forgiven!

Forgiven!-Forget! Forget!"

O Voice of the holy portal— O message of Love Divine t O Voice of the holy portaiO meseage of Love Divinet
Thine echos vibrate immortal
In many a soul with mine.
For sorrow it Life's twin-brother,
And ain is the human snare;
And never a laugh shall smother
The sort of Creation's prayer.
From mening till night it riese,
From night till the dawn it rings
In many and varied guises,
On legion and divers wings,
Cet ersy the Voice from heaven
Bids peace to sincere regret—
"Fore-vivo." O souls, forgiven i

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Croke's career, published some time ago:

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This is not the time to dwell ment in moderate of the Croke's connection with linch public life during the percent have not dimen the first words, years, it will be a threlling story to tell in fature days. A kinged life percent in the second points and his people, from no the tryly taken or neither part in politics, but our readers will remonsible that has your he was first among the frish products to send a warmin set determed and products to send a warmin set determed and products to send a warmin set determed the united first heagan.

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A WATE I IN THE AUDIT.
The Doctor's Wife topening her eyes):
What: Going out
again? It must
Be after one o'clock.
The Doctor (-truggling into his vest):
Yes, just.

The Doctor's Who:

The Doctor's Who:

How dradful! Wear your heavy
coat.

And, dear, please, will you mail my
note;

ote,
There on the mantel?
Doctor Yes; all right. There or Yes; en ...
The Bostor's Wife;
And hurs, hurr, back, for, oh;
When you're away, like this, as
ofolit,

White You're ...
night,
I never sleep!
The Doctor: You don't?
The Doctor: Wife: Why, no!
What wife could calmly rest?
Ah, true!

What wife could caimly rest?
The Doctor:
Ah, true!
The Doctor's Wife:
So come straight home.
The Doctor: That's what I'll do;
I won't stay out to view the
sky.

sky.

But try to doze, dear, meanwhile.

The Doctor's Wide (reproachfully): I?
(Opening her eyes, after a silence):
De hurry and get off for then

lence):
Do hurry and get off, for then
You'll be the sconer back again
It is so lonely watching here!
The Doctor (taking off his necktie):
I've just been gone three hours.

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to asked Nealis if he had the clasp-kinfe about him.

"Yes," Nealis said, "I inve."

"Then take it out and open it," said Denis Gastin. Nealis did so. "Now," bomis said, "You're young and strong; stand ap and face the mist; bless your-self, and with all the velus of your heart throw the knile, point foremost, into it." Nealis stood up, and, sking strong footing in the bont, he said—

ing strong footing in the beat, he aid—
in the name of the Father, Son had—
in the name of the Father, Son had Holy Gonet," and, gathering all is strength, plunged the kulfe into he milet. A great shirked that made lealls' heart tremble came back.
"Thank Goll It's well," benis Gasha said, and in a fow minutes thore ras no more mist, and the sea sectled down as calm as it had been.
On the same ovening, inter, Nealisert up the Tully to bring home the own. Ho heard monning behind a rock, and going to find what the matter ras, saw a little young man. "Why Hilly plus spiney, "Shiptroom not cavourg man looked up at thin with sorrely layer, and then, raising his girt hand, showed him that there has the ship had been the same than the coung man select thin. But Nealis urned away disgusted and frightened like.
Early on the next morning, that is, Early on the next morning, that is,

allies.

Early on the next morning, that is,
Hallow-day, which is the day of the
great fair in Ardara, Tabady Brannan,
of Alteor, was going to the town,
when, at the Garran Ban, he overtook
a small young man who was lamenting to fumeelf.

ing to ramsel.

"God zave you, young stranger." Thendy said, "and what is it is troubling you?"

The young man did not say "God save yought!" in roturn but the look-save young! I" in roturn but the look-save young! I" in roturn but the look-save young! I" in roturn but the look-save young! I'm had yeared like you had you come?" be asked.

"Will you pull out the clasp-knile for me?" he asked.

"Oh God protect you, iny poor young stranger." Thady said, "I will that." And there and then he drew it out. And Thady was astonished to find that no blood flowed from the wound. "Now," the young man said, "I am tonever grateful to you. May you always prosper, and everything everyou put your hand to. I sak your pardon for this," and he rubbed his hand over Thady's oyes, and then disappeared. When Thady looked around and could not see him low with any hand so will not see him low with any hand then they had been to have a supply the same that the thirty and drove, and slugly, and in paire, some riding and some walking, come citting eather and some without, some coming down off the hills and the moors, and coming in by custies, lance and thy-ways unter the thirty, and drove, and so coming hills when the supplies and then the supplies and the supplies and the supplies and the silet-fronts and black ties, the will be well and the mean had pure white silet-fronts and black ties, the will be well and the more had your did not be the mean and and flooking to the fail likewise. They were all trossed out very neatly and cleanly; the men had your white silet-fronts and black ties, the will be well and the men and any one who will be supplied and the man's wast some coming of the path own had not be supplied and their books to the saluow, platted in the long platte of the fail drown their backs to the and how, platted in the long platte of the saluow, platted in the long platte of the saluow. wheely them in their seat, and some of wholm walked, were more handsomely dressed than the men. They had many ribbons, of the colors of the
raintow, platted in the long platte of
walst and below it, and they had many
more ribbons decorating different
parts of their dress, which was made

all were very light-hearted, as peo-will be going to a fair; they chatbe going to a fair; they chat-id bandered, and laughed out-leartily so that Thedy could be musical ring of it floating up

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The Fairy Fair.

I case Goodha, which means swift on any who was called so in his very comp days on necount of his speed of not et was tidd that he had many more in fair ob so overtaken and marked barres—were a man of much more legal to bree—were a man of much more legal to prefer the defect looking little tellows emidies in the super darra. If mysterious appearance metric fairy women load of strong the largest barres—were a man of much more legals to could interpret with more stainty than any other man in Boy agh, and who no stangs occurrence of explainable by the natural law appeared in that berous, the person of explainable by the natural law appeared in that berous, the person of the break of the large that the metric of the large flat reading of the large of the large flat reading flat reading of the large flat reading of the large flat reading of the large flat reading flat

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advanced that Blokle's Auti-Onnump-tive Syrap will not cure, but none ao had that it will not give relief. For congite, colde and all aff-cious of the therat, lungs and chest, it is a appella-tive the same of the same of the whole has never been known to fall. It recombes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the philegra, and gives the discosted parts a chance to heat.

Love at Long Range.

Charles O M ara was an operator

In New York on one stote of a quadruplewed wire remains to Unleasy. The operator on the corresponding side in Chicago was Miss Amy Barklison. Both were expert, and the manner in which they kept their message hooks olear overted the admiration of the chief in their respective offices. O Menta was a honesome and intelligent young trishman, with jet binek hour and monscole and rest sequility to the control of feeding the rest sequility to the control of feeding the rest sequility to the control of feeding to the kind of men who seem almost income housely to peecess the power of feeding to the kind of men who seem almost income housely to peeces the wire to gether for a few montas. O Maria and Misse Partition to course, picture and Misse Partition to course, picture and Misse Partition of course, picture and the perfect of a course, and the partition of the day beginn and in the late afternoon, when the rush was over.

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There is a sort of felepathy in feleraphy, as all fedgraphes and the granuplation of the day beginn and there certainly was in this case. Long before any word of love had passed over the wire between them each had become consclous of a truder created for the other. O'Meara could be copused in a finish partition of the partition of t

on the opposite side of the "squad" of the man who sat at the next instrument.

"I guess he's in love with the Chicago girl who is sick," was the reply. One morning the answer made by the Chicago operator to O'Mosra's inquiry a to Miss Davidson's condition contained but one word—"Dead."

O'Meara uttered a kind of moan, and his head fell upon his deek. When one of the chiefs aroused him, be found the young man's face flustical and his eyes bloodshot. When one of the chiefs aroused him, be found the young man's face flustical and his eyes bloodshot. O'Moara was sont bonne, where he remained for wocks, suffering from a severe attack of brain fover. When at last he had recovered and returned to the office to report for duty, the chief told him to take his usual seat at the Chicago quadrumlex.

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duty, use that the Chicago quaurabean least at the Chicago quaurabean "If you'd just as lief give me another wire, I'd rather have it." Officara and, "I don't think I care to work with Chicago any more." There was a twinkle in the eye of the chief, as he said.
"You used to do some fine work on that Chicago wire." "Perhaps so," O'Meara replied said, "thit I had a fine operator to work with."

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to ask,—
that really you. Amy?" He
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give you an accurate description of myself."
Not so very accurate though, "she laughingly replied. "You didn't tel me half how good-looking you not."
Was evident to the watchers, who now came forward, that they were pretty well satisfied with each other. The committee introduced themselves and on committee for the couple wear on committee for the couple wear on committee for the couple was an officer that coming the was a tight colock that coming the was a tight colock that coming the was a following the watched of Mosta is now and officer in the signal cores, and he distinguished himself in the war with Spain—Home, Journal and News.

They Advantise Themselves.—Immediately they were offered to the public, Parmelee's Vegetable Pille, became popular becames of the good report they made for thomselves. That reputation has grown, and they now rank saming the first medicinese for use in attacks of dyspepsis and bilitoneses, complaints of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague and the innumerable commitmation, to which these reads of the commitment
Another of the Irish pricets labor-ing in the great mission floids of Am-erica has peased away. The Rev. John A. Milcahly, pastor of St. Patrick's, Hartford, Coun., and Vicar-General of the diocess of Connecticut, diet on the 15th uk., to the inexpressible grief of his parishboners.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

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F. B. Guernsoy, the Mexico correspondent of the Boston Herald, who, the gift a Protestant, has pald many a notable tribute to the Catholic priests and people of this southern republic, her this to say of the Mexican woman in his intest letter,—"Sine is religious, boost derout, and the succleic churche is her refuge in all the tribus of life. In her plety there is no adeciated in the her period of the tribust of the country of the dearly in her religion, and you will never change her creek, A greet home with helpful saints, a house of lower by love, abounding and unesting the country of the country in the country



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of Harvard, has discriminated against these institutions?

In St. Joseph's church, in Norfolk, Va., which is for the exchaive use of colored Catholice, six candidates for baptism recently received that Sacrament at the heads of their pastor. The elder of the little band of converts has an interesting history. He was born a slave and after emanipation to became a local preacher." He sout his son to a college in this state so that he might receive the education which his father lacked. The son became a Methodist minister and was appointed to a fashionable colored church in Norfolk. The father, with joy in his heart, went to see and hear his boy. But the wife, whom the son had brought from Boston, gave but a chilling welcome to the faithful old man and he was obliged to leave his son's roof. As time passed, the aged parent, his legart torn by the son's morth of the son's roof. As time passed, the aged parent, his legart torn by the son's ton's actually a self-part of the son's roof, as the past of the son's roof, as time passed, the aged parent, his legart torn by the son's roof, as the past of the son's roof, as the son's roof, as the past of the son's roof, as the son's roof, a

tion into the Catholic Church.

It is reported from Rome that Cardinal Cassetta will be the successor of the inte Cardinal Jacobini as Vicar-General of Rome. Cardinal Cassetta is a Roman, having been born in the Eternal City on Aug. 12, 1241. Like Cardinal Jacobini he comes of a wealthy middle-class stock. He was promoted to the See of Annta on Nov. 27, 1884; to the archibelioptic of Nicomedia on Nov. 25, 1887; to the patriarchate of Anticch on Nov. 29, 1895; to the cardinalate in June. 1899. He is generous almost to an extreme, very widely known and highly popular. As archibeliop of Nicomedia he was vice-regent or assistant vicar-general of Rome.

A Protestant writer in The Outlook agrees with Professor Selgewick's assection in the Atlantic Monthly that the Catholic Church will be the dominent one in this country at a not far distant date. One great clement of the Church's strength, in her polinion, is her power of resoluing young oblidren, by virtue of her unrivated organization and her Sacraments. She thinks that Profestants would profit by a study of the Catholic system.

Cathollo system.

Miss Wigglu, the Outlook writer referred to above, finds the Cathollo Aundry schools move efficient than those of the Protectents. "They are taught," site anys, "by persons expressing the control of religion, where we will be supported to the surface of religion, where we will be supported to the surface of the control of the supported to the supported by the supported to the supported by the

City. The Cerdinat is one of the ionr living Carlinais who received the hat from Pepe Plus 18. The circumstances of the crotton will be for row memorable. He was actually in the durageous of Catrow for reastance to the account has so the I traslan Kultur kampl when Pepe Pus produltneshim a Prusekin ("criminai" for two years, and he was then bankshed. As a Pole, and an opponent of Bismarck's correlon, Cardinal Ledochowski has always been able to take an intelligent and sympathetic view of Irish questions. His recovery is, therefore, especially grateful to Irish Catholles. The vicinity legible is now in his seventy-eightly year.

THEY WANTED THE GOLD MINES.

The London correspondent of the Freeman's Journal writes.—
The Irish Millian Regiments would do woll to take pattern by the Inversement of the Millian Regiments would do woll to take pattern by the Inverses Millian, whose roply, on being invited to volunteer, was described by the momber for Sutherlandshire in the House. This inverness Millian was brought to Aldershot for training—a remarkably fine be'ty of men, some 1,100 strong; only fourteen failed to pass the doctor. They were paraded, interangued, and exhorted to volunteer. But 1,100 inverness Millian men looked atolidly into space, not a soiltary volunteer stepped forward. They were harangued again. Their patriotism was elequently appealed to, but the Inverness Millian remained unmoved—not a sound "stole on the listening sheer." The non-commissioned officers were summoned by the Colonel and the Communiteer in-Chief at Alfershot, and they promised to speak to the rank and they promised to speak to the rank and they promised to speak to the instance of some kind. In two days the non-commissioned officers to the contract of the invernees. They steed that mattary superiors are steed that mattary superiors are steed to take their lives for a shilling a day. Their services were not have presented to take their lives for a shilling a day. Their services were not prepared to take their lives for a shilling a day. Their services were not quite the requisitioned. It was an eminently reasonable request, and if the right Millian Regiments made some similar condition they would have been wiser in their generation.

The War Office authorities have displayed a wonderful capacity for snathing volunteers for the war, but they support or have reserved the worst treatment of all for the Volunteer Company of the se-called London Irish.

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The paper famine in England is getting to be very serious. It is caused by the difficulty in getting wood pulp, by the rise in the price of cost, and by the energons increase in demand and stoppage of supplies from America. The South African war has instartally increased the circulation of newspapers so that they are now using from 20 to 100 per cont. more paper in London than they were a few months ago.

ALCOHOLISM.

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War Despatches

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Valor of Canada's Sons Was Shown in that Sunday's Fight, When They Bore the Brunt.

London, Tweeday, Feb. 27.—A Daily Mail special depatch says:

Modder Hiver, Sundy, Feb. 28.—At the Modder Hiver, Sundy, Feb. 28.—At the Modder Hiver, Sunday, Feb. 18, the principal features were the lighting and self-sacriface of the Highland brigade and the impetuous charge of the enemied trender by cornwalls, Canadans in the Control of the State of the

which happiness would be fuh."

What Crouple's Belany Did.

The Globe, under "se heading of jubn avenged," soyn: "We shall not at the conclusion that the war is over that a victory has been scaled brings the cad well in sight. Gen. an doubt succeeded in delaying Lord epit," entringe into Bloemfortich, better in the Boundarie of the Boundaries with entrine into Bloemfortich, better in the Boundaries with entrine into Bloemfortich, but

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and the sy quick-string guns, which put all but cannon of the larger calibre late the shade.

London, Feb. 27.—The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord and the following despatch from Lord and the strength of the stren

member of the Volkansa.

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It is now announced that Lord Roberts as notified the War Office that the number of whom about 1150 are citizens of the Crange Free State. The remainder are citizens of the Transvas.

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She Has Triumphed.

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FOUNDATION OF CATHOLIC VILLAGES BY MEANS OF OLD POSTAGE STAMPS.

For several years has been undertaken at the Catholle Seminary of Liege, Beiglum, a work whileh by the most humble means, alms at the conversion of the large counsety of Conge, Central Africa to our Cutholle Faith; and by our divine Worship the officiation of the poor negroes, who are still plunged in the darkness of paganlam.

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Mr. World's Pair of Brussels, 1897.
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The members of St. Paul's Catholic Truth octety are to be congratulated on 1 success of their first "At Home" which was held on the evening of the 23rd utc. in St. Anno's Hall, Fower street. This Branch of the Scalety has only been established for about three months and the objects of the pleasant social function alladed to were to make the members better acquainted with each other so that they may co-operate in the good work of spreading Catholic truth, and to induce others to Join the Society. The "At Home" assumed the form of a progressive cuchro party in which some twenty-five couples took part. Prices were awarded, refreshments partaken of and a short musical programme rendered, after which the Roy. Father Cline, the Chaplahn of the Society, expressed his pleasure at seeing so many active members present and hoped that the meeting would only be the first of a series of other meetings devoted to mutual improvement sociability and the good work of spreading Catholic truth, All prevent expressed their pleasureand satisfraction at the overlings proceedings.

We regret to chronic; the death of Mr. Patrick Walsh, which cocurred in Quebec on the 18th uit. The deceased had reached the ribe age of 80 years, 60 of which had been passed in the 'Rock City.' Mr. Walch was, during his long life, a thoroughly practical Catholic and a warm-hearted, generous Irlehman. Our contemporary, the Telegraph, alluding to the obsequies, says: The funeral of the late Patrick Walsh took place this morning from his late residence, Champhan street, and was largely attended, the Ship Larborers' Benevolent Society being strongly represented, especially by the monthers of No. 1 Section. At the chirtch, Rev. Father McCarthy received the body and officiated at the service, at the conclusion of which the remains were borne to St. Patrick's exactory, where the last prayers were read over them by Rev. Father Gutberlet, preparatory to the'r being consigned to the'r last resting place.

IRISH BILLS IN BRITISH PAR-LIAMENT.

The following le a list of bills brought in by Irish members, the mannes of the backers, and the date fixed for the second reading:
Evicted Tenants (Irishad)—Bill for the restoration to their holdings of cer-

the restoration to their holdings of certain evicted tenants in Ireland ordered to be brought in by Mr. Crean, Mr. Dillon, Mr. John Icedmond, Mr. T. M. Heely and Mr. Patrick McHund) Agr. T. M. Heely and Mr. Patrick McHund) Act. (1898, Annoudenst-Bill to amend the Local Government (Ireland) Act, 1898, Mr. Tully, Sir Thos. Esmonds, Mr. Clan Wr. Tully, Sir Thos. Esmonds, Mr. Clan ey, Mr. Dillon, Mr. T. M. Heely, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, Wednesday, Febru ary 14.

Beor Retailers and Spirit Grocers I.I.
capaes irreland, No. 2.—Bill to amend
the laws relating to beer retailers and
spirit groons licences in Irreland. Mr.
William Moore, Mr. J. H. Campbell, Sir
James Haslett and Mr. William Johnson, Verdnowlay, March 7.
Tenants in Town improvement (Irreland Bill for improving the condition
of tenants in towns in Ireland. Mr.

Mr. 19 Mr. Pinkerton.
day, May 23.
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(Ircland)—191 to enable the Local Government cleators of any locality to veto
the issue of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors in Ircland. Mr. W.
Johnson, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Pinker
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