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Current Topics.

The Roor cassive defeats of Ganerals Gatacre, Mot huen and Buller with the sum total of their fearful lesses came with a shock to military Furopo, All three advanced to disaster in the same way and in each case the check was complete and for the time paralysing to further effort. The result was due to a change of Bor tactics. Instead of wasting their ammunition at 1500 and 1000 yards, the Boors remained questly in their trenches and rifle pits until the onemy came within 800 yards or less. It is absurd to speak of the British marching into a trap. They simply west against men under admirable cover, who reserved their fare until they could not miss their target. In countries such as France, Germany and ours total of their featful lesses countries such as France, Germany and Russia, where there is more or less bestility diaming or smouthering, there has been a steady increase of sympathy for the Boers. It is significant, however, that none of the powers have deemed it prudent to advise, much less intervene. France may buster and blow as abort pleases, but so long as Gormany is free or even friendly towards Britain, she already that the size of the war is greatly prolonged and Britian drained of her resources, is a question calculated to make the British mind auxious. In the United States there seems to be no tendency to unduly rid. countries such as France, Germany and seems to be no tendency to unfully rid.
icule the British for their want of succoss and no doubt the splendid courage
of the men in hot battle has to some ex-

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and had generalship. But there is much written and printed in the United States

upholding the cause of the Boers and in praise of their heroic and what so far

efforts to stem the advance of British

tain and France would be the most regrettable event that could happen, accretionless, use can anybody rightly blame the French-Chandians for their love of thair motherland, which how ever so far they have succeeded in reconciling with their faithful etdach ment to British notitutions and to British rule However strong their scuttment towards France may be. Care la stands first in French Chandian hearts, which have no particular desire hearts, which have no particula- desire to return to French rule.

There is only come in Americans the world for one and Filiplius magnificant ovil at a time. The Beer War overshadows everything else at prosent, and consequently we have to read very closely the American paper to find out what is going on in the Philippines. There, too, has been going on a struggle for freedom and independence against an overwhelmingly superior power. Rosistance seems to be mearing an end, and morsaits are going to have their day. The legacy of hatred and suspicion bequestled by Spain caused the Filiplines to regard Americans with that detestation which the Boers have for everything that is British. Hence the length and stubbornness of the conflict in the Philippines. Civil government for the people in the Philippines is now engaging the attention of the American authorities, and one of the earliest reforms in the condition of things following on American occupation is likely to be the suppression of the saloon, which, it is said, has hurt the Americans more than anything else. A Filipine drunkard is an unknown quanity, while the spectacle of Americans There is only soom in the Americans more than anything else.

A Filipino drunkard is an unknown
quanity, while the spectacle of Americans reeling in the streets awakens nothing but disgust and contempt among the Islanders. The Americans have abolished cock-fighting, the favorite sport of the Filipinos, now lot them take proper measures to keep the vice of intemperance out of the Island.

England in 1899

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"The present crisis has how been gradually approaching on the her's of a strong reaction. In former days it was the ovanjolical school whose magniticent moral energy awake a sheeping Church Now the ritualists. In their turn, have glorified her more spiritual measure by adding dignity and beauty to her services in particular, by rostoring to its properly central position the sacrament of Communios. But they have pone further, until by rejecting the merely, eitherlie or symochasquest of ermoneurs for their mystic or doctrinal significance, and by teaching a subtle form of saccidealism, they have exceed the opposition of a spirit, very provaiout among are and escendially English, which lates the pricat and distrusts the mystic. But the Church is a body of very strong and cory conneus men. Sinc has quicked to reposition of a spirit, very provaiout among are and escienced to reposition of a spirit, very provaiout among are and escienced to consider the second distrusts the mystic. But the Church Church is body of very strong and very conneus men. Sinc has quicked to very consensured to the second of the Church for a strong of the control of the Church of the control of the Church control of the Church Courtees, held this year in London, was aspiration after a genuine catholicity which should had mankind by a more permanent because loss exacting authority than the paternal government of the Middle Ages. It is a dream which has never been long absent from the hearts of thoughtful nonconformits, and has lately found expression among the most cultured of English Jews.

From which it may be gathered that, upon the part of Church people, a disastisation with the present, to retract their steps towards the deals of the past, going back to pre-Reformation days.

The great obstacle in the way of realization is the supremacy of the Pope, which, as Professor Maitiand strives to prove, maintained a England until it was rejoiced by Loury VIII. The effor

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Dr. Samee: If valition and Pr. Doulas, Hydoin support of his omteutions. Dr. linekey proceeded to say that from an educational point of view the week that has before us in first, to secure for the language, nistory and likerature of our race their fitting place to I fac fuestlon, and second, to secure for the chool children of the Irish speaking districts as in linear decident an education of which their vertusedlar speak had from the basis. The linear experiment has a contried in Wales, and has been a triumphost success. With recard to the Irish language movement generally, there should be in districted of opinion about it among frishmen worthy of the name. On other questions they much differ; on other questions they made day, other public.

questions:

Will you use all legitimate efforts to
maintain Protestant supremacy in
the Ccustitution of this Empire?

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5 To endow with public money a
Roman Catholic University in Ire.
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6. To grant State att of any description for the furtherance of Ritualistic
or Romish objects?
7. To open diplomatic relations with
the Vatican?
8 To give any increase
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8 To give any increased political powers to the Church of Rome?

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For the effectual inapection of their mates?

The manifest of the Imperial Protestant Association, of course enters into various details as to the method of works which its organisors consider most likely to assist in the accomplishment of the objects it has in view. We are not, however, assist in the accomplishment of the objects it has in view. We are not, however, assist in the accomplishment of the objects it has in view. We are not, however, assist in the accomplishment of the objects it has in view. We are not, however, assist in the compliting of the demands which the accomplishment of the objects it has in view. We are not, however, assist in the Conjunt and of the Act of the Church of Conjunt and of the Evangelian Free Churchoe, to join hand in hand as bredition and to heartily support this great patriotic uncomment which is desired, with God's allessing to do a gloruous work for Protestantian in the dominions of the Queen. The expense of the Federation are very heavy indeed that it will be the means of preserving the contribution to the funds a gueurously as possible. There is a great patriotic uncomment which is desired, with God's allessing to do a gloruous the past there can be little dominion of the Queen. The expense of this paper will contribute to the funds as "Companion' have been settled at not levil and religious literies of Brittlei aubjects. The ferm

"Atsociates"—at an Annual Subscription of One Shilling."
We are not sanguine enough to suppose shat many readers of this paper, will be found willing to subscribe to the objects of the Imporial Protestant Federation, but we have up heastath of the Imporial Protestant Federation, but we have up to enaulid or palpable exhibition of an appeal to mingled political and religious prejudices being launched for the beauth of its originators than that so which we now well. Throughout the chure manifest of this Importally research Federation we search in vain for even a single gleam of white we may describe as luperal patriotism. The cuttor document rocks with sevisation hate and with groud for pecuniary gain?

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Joachim Pecel to the Chair of the Familian.

Twenty-one years have now elapsed since that memorable event in the into of the Church, and Leo the Thirteentis stands on the threadol of his fetend stands on the threadol of his fetends and contemporaries. Of the Congregación of 1878, only live beyond himself and contemporaries. Of the Congregación of Cardinais composing the Conclave of 1878, only live beyond himself are now after. Yeth a vuel the worldwid dominion of Cardinais composing the Conclave of 1878, only live beyond himself are to his contemporaries. Yeth a vuel of the contemporaries of the content of the contemporaries of th

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SLEEPING AND DREAMING.

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on the routelet unit the vague forms of the routelets. There were great activities of religious fervour abroad, for the route access of the poople's sufferings and the depair of religious souls was being born a movement of apocaliphe mysticism."

Into this country and into this age the Italian Francis was born, and M. Sabatier in order to qualify himself for the task of writing his life, has steeped himself in the literature of that time and in the scenery of that country. He has felt the lascination of the Italian skies, and the exhibitation of the Italian skies, and the exhibitation of the view from Italian nountains, and he has turned "his steps to the Santa Maria degil Angell at the nours whom the stated prayers cease, at the moment whom the evening shadows lengthen, when all the fisperies of worship disappear in the obscurity, when all the ration scenes of collection of the Italian shadows lengthen, when all the fisperies of worship disappear in the obscurity, when all the accountry, when all the accountry, when all the accountry is a shadows lengthen, when all the condition of the Cirrat that changed the current of his life.

The father of Francis and that vision of the Cirrat that changed the current of his life.

The father of Francis was a well-to-do morchant, who was willing to provide his son with all the nonce he needed to enable him to take that step upwards in the social ladder on which his heart was set. But Bernardone was really avaricious, and he was bitter and relentiess when his son turned from a life of dissipation and display to enter upon a new mode of life and expose the Lady Poverty. This change came when Francis was twenty-four, and ha dead a forty-four, his years of real influence in the world were only twenty. But it is amaning what a man can do in twenty years from the day of his conversion to the day of his conversion to the day of his conversion for the day in the conversion for the day of his conversion for the day of his conversion for the population of the property and himself.

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roronally, I feel that he would in all probability hints been a Protestant. In any case he would have been an ardent preacher of the Gospil, an entinviscation and content of missions, and a strong advocate of simplicity of life and hard There are two things at least that the reading of M. Schetter's book will do for the reader. It will see forth an interesting phase of the perpetual struggie between the priest and the prophet, and it will show how the prophet, and it will show how the prophet, and the will show how the prophet, and it is seen to the prophet, and of the granulated priesthoof succeeds in vapturing and turning to its own use the influence of the prophet. And for the granulation of the prophet, and the second place, the book will cleanse his licart and cleate his beautiful to the second place, the book will cleanse his licart and cleate his life and humility in his heart?

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GENERAL JOUBERT.

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Pitrus Jacobus Joubert, "der Siim," or "the sick," as he is called by the Boers on account of his natural strategy, is sixty-sight years of ago. He comes of an old trench linguenot farm till, which has been in Scuth Africa for many years of more than 18 Superation of the sixty of the s heart?
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FORBIDS MINED MARRIAGES.

New York, December 20.—Archibility Corrigan, of this city, has transmitted to the clergy of the discesse a circuit, all active annibuscing that the Catholic authorities in Rome have issued an improportant decree bearing on the delebration of the Jublice of the Holy Year, one effect of this decree it is said, will be to make difficult the marriage of a Catholic and a Protestant by a classification of the Jublice of the Holy Year, one of the Country of the Catholic and a Protestant by a classification of the Holy Year, one of the Country of the Holy Year, one of the Country of the Holy Year, and the James demands of the Holy Year, and the James and the James demands of the Holy Year, and the James demands of the Holy Year this power of dispensation is asspended.

The part of the Roman decree that applies to this matter is as follows:

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A Lira Savan.—Mr. James Bryon, Cameron, states: "I was cot., had be my bed with Inflammation of the lungs, and was given un by the physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Da. Thouas Electrical of the state of the medicine, and wife had used it for a threat trouble with the best results. Acting on his advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a helf bottle cured me; If was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good.

IRISH NEWS.

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Miss McCaimont, who fived with her aunt at Nine Mio Row, near Carriele forgues, had been missed since November 15, and on Nov. 27 her remains were discovered in a dam on the family Mr. Thomas shouldberr, near her

were discovered in a dom on the farms of Mr. Thomas MoAllister, near her lower. An inquest was held at Borrow, England, Nov. 30, on a Beffastman named Jenes tilliard, iron turner, aged 60, who artived at Barrow from Beffast a few days before to look for work. He wiked the town all day, and repatred to his lodgings, went to bed and died. Members of the firsh Partfolds is sociation of Beffast coherate the anniversary of the nurders of Alen Larkin and to brien, or Manch ster. Nov. 23, 1867. A solect concert of Irrh songs average Tools Grave, Masker Fred and Schott of the Membership of the Mem. Mes Glimoro condition of the Membership of the Mem. Mes Glimoro condition of the Membership of the Mem. Mes Glimoro condition of the La Theodore of the less known and most rest stell residents of Port usin Mr. Michael Longhram, were laid to rest in Pushnill's trabolic barying ground on North 18 and the property of the respect of all who known and the follows.

who knew him. Cardinal Legue has made the following changes in the Arcadinesse of Armagh: Rev. Francis Murtagh, Ardee, has been appointed to Dunieer; and Rev. P. Matthews, C.C., Daniser, to

Riv. P. Matthews, C.C., Danleer, to Ardoc.

The Liskea branch of the Gaelic League, was established three months ago. Rev. Thomas Mobonaid, president, and Mr. Owen O'Callighan, secretary. Since there has been an attendance of 75 at the o'neses. Mr. Nugent, the district teacher, attends, The young people take erreat interest in learning Pather O'Growney's books and ance making great progress. Many adults and oil people, who spoke Irish in their early days and better the progress. And a darking days and succeeding the rearry agents are now revising their knowledge and making daily use of the national tongue.

making daily use of the national tongue.

Mr. Kavanagh, of Borris House, recently returned home after a prolong at absence in search of health. He was given a most enthusiastic velocome by the purple of the dist. An address from the puople of Borri yardented to him on behalf of the an habitants by James Byrne, CC chairman; James Kennedy, Patrick Monn, cumple, Hames Curry, Thomass Nolan, cumplette; Joseph Marphy, Midmed Millet, Secretaries.

minh: Jimme Dalton, James Dalton, James Curry. Thomas Nolan, committee; Joseph Murphy. Solan committee; Joseph Murphy. Milliad Millet, Sora Nov. 20, the funeral of the late Mr. Luke M. Nolan, solicitor, took hince at Glarnovin conserve. A Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Church of the Three Petrons, Fathgraph to Very Rev. Mgr. Burke, Dagmistown, coudin of the decorated, and afterward the hears followed by a long line of carriages, proceeded to Glasnovin. Mr. Nolan was premare by cut off in his 34th year, cut off in his 34th year, cut off in his 34th year, could be the mometery the remains were produced by Mr. John O'Connell, the superheadent, and the prayers in the Mortuary Chapel were said by the Rev. Mgr. Flexpatrick and the Very Rev. Mgr. Burke.

On Nor. 30, a boy named Bugler, aged 13, while on a visit to his grandfather's at Moynor, near Scarlin, metwith a sad death. He was swinging on a rope attached to tree, when the rope got tangled round his neak, and, before assistance could be precured he died.

rope got tangled round at measurements of the Rev. Father Mokenna. P.U. Feake, which took place at Emils on Dec. 2. The deceased lerg men at the na ecident while driving a low days before. The horse he was driving fell and when trying to raise him, he got a severe kick, breaking his leg below the knee and lujuring the knee cap. The reverend genticuan was conveyed to Emils, where he was attended by Dr. Schulan and Dr. Farls. Dr. Kennedy, of Limerick, was calted in, when an operation was performed successingly, but a change for the worse set in soon after and death ensued. At Corolin on Nov. 19, in the 48rd year of his age, the death occurred of Mr. Partick Folcy. His remains were conveyed for interment to Ruan sementery by a largo representative Dorton.

were conveyed a large representative contexty by a large representative cortege.

The graud concert in at of the Christian Brothers' community of Enistian Brothers' community of Enistern Common of recently in the old Hall of Justice and are partonized by the Inhabitants of the district. The stage appointments seemed the light of the Stage appointments were prestly arranged. Those wife seemed the stage of the stage appointments were prestly arranged. Those wife is the stage of the s

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CORK.

Sister Mary Teresa McCarthy, of the resentation Convent, Middleton, diel for 28, after forty-five years in the eligious life. Sho was a native of

satigating. Rev. T. M. O'Callahan, C.C., presided t a recent meeting of the Doneralle

ts, funeral of Mrs. Troy, wife of m. Troy, chairman Fermey Dis-tishen Council, Scok place Nov.

27. The ortige was humouse, not only the people of the town and locality attending, but Irlends from home only the people of the tevn and locality attending, but Irleads from long distances. The fina ratisfactor of orth attention of the locality attention of the locality. The official inguiersymen, fev. 1: B. O Connell, Adia, Fermoy, and fey, M. Madden, C. C. Fermoy.

A meeting of the Cork Gaelle Lengtowas held Nov. 22.

REFERY DEATHS IN CORK
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RECENT DEATHS IN CORN
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the Millands and South, and the ghouls who have been poleoning public life for years past with their noxious exhantions are scurzying to hidden places. The new popular bodies created by the Local Government Bill have given their support to the movement with patriotic enthusiasm. At the large most lings in the other provinces to found branchos of the League county and district counciliors vie with each other as to who can be of the most services to the cause."

DIBLIN

Lord Ardelawn has purchased the Daily News, Dublin. It was very Tory and Unlouis at all times; but under the new management of Mr. Carson it will be rabidly auditrich.

We regret to record the death of Mr. James A. Scott, ciltur of the Irish Times, which occurred suddenly of Earlsfort pince, Nov. 22

Au interesting function came off at Skerries Nov. 22, when a hand-somoly illuminated address was presented by the Howith Children of Mary and librarians to the Roy. Exther O'Carroll on his promotion to Skerries. The so-dulity was represented by Mrs. Howy, Miss Howard and Miss Corcean. The address was read by sliss Keegan. The address was read by sliss Keegan. Father O'Carroll of the Control of the Address was read by a sliss Keegan. Father O'Carroll of the Control of the Control

GALWAY.

Rev. Father O'Rellly, of Mayo, and Rev. Father O'Rellly, of Mayo, and Rev. Father O'Rellly, of Mayo, and Rev. Father Corcoran, Galway, were ordained priests in the Cuthedral of Saint Galway, Nov. 10. Great numbers attended the Impres ive ceremonies.

The Brothers of 8t. Patrick, Galway, acknowledge the following contributions in aid of the Poor Boys' Breakfast and Cothing Institute: Bernard O'Nelll, Power, Vermont, \$10, John J. Kitwan, Gniway, 53.

At the Presentation Convent, Galway, on Nov. 28, feast of the order, Mother Patrick & Kavanngh celebrated that welty-lifth anniversary of her religious profession. Mother Patrick is daughter of the lade Profession Kavanngh, Catholle University, Dublia.

At a meeting of the Founds Branch.

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will again be salver uning at the green.

Mr. Donald Called Office has been promoted to an important appointment at the postofice. Washington, U.S. in Limerick, and while a member of the Limerick Corporation book an active part in the Home luid movement, which the late Mr. Isaac Butt inaugurated.

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Sergt. Hanrahan and Constable McDonnell, of Ballinrobe, called on Mr. Peter Regan, actively identified with the United Irish League movement, and Sergt. Hanrahan stated that he was instructed by the authorities to a speech similar to that which he do inform Mr. Regan that if he made a speech similar to that which he do arcreted. Mr. Regan asked Sergt. Hanrahan to mform his authorities that in the same circumstances he would make a similar speech.

The dath of Mr. Patrick Scanlan will be heard of with deep feelings of regret. He was one of the oldest inhabitants of County Mayo, having head to the ripe age of 80 years. He was one for the oldest inhabitants of County Mayo, having head to the ripe age of 80 years. He asset pencluli; away on Nov. He, after a brief lithces, fortified by the ritter of the Roman Catholic Church. A Solemu Requieum High Mass was celebrated by Rev. John O'Grady, Bohola: deacon, Rev. M. Boherty, Swinford; inde-heacon, Rev. T. Barne, Keltingh. Rev. P. Hunt, Stradde; Rev. M. Burke, Swinford: Rev. W. McEvilly, Rev. M. Burke, Swinford: Rev. W. McEvilly, Rev. M. D. Curry, parish priest of Bournas, Roserca, recently acknowledged the receipt of a substantial simulation of Borrisokane for the new church of Chomkenny.

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The London Daily Mail, Sir Alfred Harmsworth's well-known newspaper, has subscribed five thousand dollars from its Kipling fund for the dependents of the Canadian contingent "as a recognition of Canadian contingent for a recognition of Canadian contingent for many many to the call of the mother country to her children." The poem which supplies the fund is Rudyard Kipling's "Absent minded Begar." of which the London Dail Mail has the exclusive rights. By selling the right to print, soil, or cettle this poem at £5 for each occasion, the sum of \$250,000 has been raised for sick and wounded soldiers and soldiers families in need.

Berlin, Dec. 10.—The Leraianreiger says the Bundernath is assist for peal the ordinance which prohibits members of religious orders from residing in the cupirs. If not the Jesuida se least the Lazarlats and members of the Sacred Cour Order will be tolerated.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1900.

"We Have Seen His Star In the

On the 6th of January, twelve days after Christmas Day, the Church celebrates the Feast known in the calendar as the Epiphany. The word Epiphany means an "appearance" and denoted among the ancient Greeks a festival heid in comm moration of the appearance of a god in any particular place. The word subsequently passed into the usage of the Ohristian, which was the Oatholic, Ohurch, and was used to designate the manifestation of appearance of Ohriet upon earth to the Gantiles, with special reference to the day upon which He was seen and hipped by the Wise Men or who came from the East.

The story is beautifully told by St Matthew in the gospel of the day

"When Jesus therefore was born in Bethlehein of Juda, in the days of King Herod, behold, there came wise from the East to Jerusalem

Saying: Where is he that is born Fing of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the East and are come

to adore him.
And King Herod hearing this, was
stoubled and all Jerusalem with

And assembling together all the chief pricets and scribes of the people, he inquired of them where Christ should be born.

But they said to him: In Bethlehem of Juda. Fc. so it is written by the

But twey sau to nim: in Bestlenem is Juda. Fc. so it is written by the prophet:

"And thou Bethlebem, the land of Juda art not the least among the princes of Juda: For out of these shall some forth, the captain that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod privately calling the wase men learned diligently of them the time of the star which appeared to them; and sending them into Bethlehem, said: Go and diligently inquire stee the child, and when you have found him; bring me word again, that I also may some and adore him.

Who having heard the king, went there way; and behold the star which they had seen in the East, work before them, until it came and stood over where the child was.

And seeing the star they rejoleed with exceeding joy.

And entering into the house they found the child with Mary his mother, and falling down they adored him; and opening their treasures, they offered him gifts; gold, frankineense and myrch

And having roceived an answer in

And having received an answer in sleep that they should not return to Hered, they went back another way into their country."

And this was the invitation giver unto the Gentiles by the Infant Saviour, the acceptance of which by the three Wice Men, the represen atives of the Gentiles, inaugurated the beginning of a new time. The old order of things was changing, a new star had risen to shine in sime all the lands of the earth God his only begotten Son for the salvation of Jew and Gentile alike, to establish a new law, the law of faith and Christian charity. "He came unto His own and His own received Him not"; in the flash he came but the Gentile revealing Himself by the star of faith, and in faith the Gentile sought him and warshipped Him. That was the difference. To the Jaw He manifested himself in the flesh, is His life and miracles and they crucified Him; to the Gentiles he revealed Himself through the teaching and miracles of His spostles appealing to the cars and eyes of fat 1 and they followed the cross, the emblem of nan's salvation and the undying lo of the Saviour. That bright partie-ular star which shope in the beavens and guided the Wise Men to the hous hich they found the Child with Mary, his mother, may no longer to visible to the eye, but it shines in the

hearts of unilions upon millions who have heard the Word and behaved Yet in spirit shall we see that star the bright harbinger of the Redeemer OFFICE 40 LOMBARDST, IORONTO once again, like the Wise Men, follow its steady radiance to the Orib of 22.00 Bethishem, and with them make offering of the gold, frankingense and myrch of a grateful heart.

Leo XIII.

Two striking figures stand out in the world's eye to-day, Lee XIII, and Queen Viotoria, the latter representing the greatest material empire the w rld has over known, the former, the spiritual empire over all nation established by Joeus Obriet, was to endure to the ond of time There is something very touching in the solitivy grandeur of these two aged rulers, both of whom have sur-vived their compeers. The men who might rightly he regerled as Luc XIII's rivals in intellest and equals in statesmanship have all gone-Bis marck, Beaugnefield, Gladetone, Gort achakoff, Cavonr, Blaine—but He,the Sovereign Pontiff, sits upon the throne of St. Peter, and is almost universally looked up to as the most distinguished figure, and the first etatesman of the world. He is indeed a wonderful illustration of what he man life and endurance are capable Close upon ninety years of age, he is still able to undergo the fatigues of an exacting and impressive ceremony ex-tending over two hours and a half In good hoalth, clear of brain, alive to every questio..., zealous and enthusias-tic, he stands at the helm and with un-erring hand, guides the bark of Peter through the stormy waters that mark the close of the nineteenth century.

The Ohiosgo Tribune says of him:

"Naturally, greatest interest in the solemn jubilee exercises at the Vatisan, and St Peter's attaches to the aged and venerable Pouliff. This interest, uncever, will not be on fined to Catholicism alone. Leo XIII, is everywhere readily acknowledged to be one of the greatest men of the century now drawing to a close. All creads, classes, nathonalities and races willingly recognize the wisdom, gentlaness, patience and high moral includes which have characterized Leo XIII.'s pontifical reign. Ucder his able away the Ohureh of Rome has regained much of its ancient dignity The Objecto Tribune save of him . gained much of its ancient dignity and power, as every student of modern history will readily admit," Whan the hard conditions of the

time of his accession to the Chair of St. Peter, resulting from the loss of he Church's temporal power and territorial possessions, are considered. it is a matter of wonder how Leo XIII, by his own personal force, as much as by his exalted dignity-eyen that of the illustrious "Prisoner of the Vatican"-has endowed the Papacy with a power amongst nations. never perhaps surpassed in its annals. This power has been most evident in the formation of public opinion, in the guidance of the moral forces that mankind, and in the wondarfo ad of the Catholic faith in all the regions of the earth.

The New Era of Peace

After the opening of the Holy Door of St. Peter's on Ohristmas Eve. Le XIII. is reported to have said :-

"I have opened a new era, in which may God give peace." Never, per haps, at any time in the history of th world was there more reason for such a prayer. The last year of the nine seenth century promises to be red with the blood of man shed by his fellow-man. At the time of w two great armies, after a series of bloody conflicts which seem to have merely whested their appetite for more bloodshed, stand face to face with one another, only waiting for the time and opportunity to dash themselves to-gether in what promises to be the deadliest struggle of the century— Briton and Boer, Obristian against Ohristian, as if the end of a two re bust civilization were slaughter— hu man slaughter. It is useless to argue the cause—fruitters to harmony. Man right and who is wrong. Man of nineteen centuries -fruitless to inquire wi in spite of nineteen centurier of civilization, of humanizing influenees, of Christianity is no more open to reason and prace argument than he was before Christ came on earth. The sword and its companion of modern sword and he companion of modern times, the cannon, are supreme. It o ly remains to pray—to pray as His Hollness the Pope prays that in the new era which he has opened "may God "ive peace."

This same year which is closing on seenes of blood, saw the most repre-

scutative gathering of distinguished men for the purpose of establishing among civilized nations a recognized posco tribunal, that should minimi the chance of war and regulate Lie putes which in the past were wont to be seitled by the sword. From the Hagus Peace Conference, owing to machinations and animosity of the Italian Government, the Pope was rudely and most nojustifiably expluded, His voice was not to be heard-his ed, His voice was not to be he nunsel not sought. And so the great Conference which was to have complished so much, ended by ing that has practically advanced the cause of peace among nations. We do not mean to noply that had Leo XIII, the recogn 2 d Father of Obristendom, been represented at the Hague Conference, that the rounds would have been different and de finite but we do not hesitate to say that the one man in all the world. who above his fellow men, has peace of the world at heart, the the one nan in ail the world who, by his ex alted position, his recognized ability as a statesmen, his spiritual sovereign ty over two hundred and forty mil lions of devoted people massed or scattered in every land, should have had a voice in the deliberations of that Conference. The deliberate and cowardly ignoring of the ancient rogative of the Papacy to be the peace maker among Christian nations re-flects nothing but discredit upon the promoters and participants in the Conference. That the slight was appreciated by the sovereign Pontiff has since in his own calm dignifier way signified to the world,

It is for the future, however, that the Holy Father prays. The past lies behind, the present is dark and ominous, to the future he looks for the motto of his Pontificate, and may live to behold it, as Constantine ning in the heavens-the radian light of Peace !

Divorce.

T P. O Connor in his new paper, Mainly About People, has this to say of Her Majesty, the Queen :

"The Open intimates that the neament on the part of the pre lates might have been written stronger terms, as she is 'totally averse to divorce under any circum Her Majesty is stances whatever.' willing to admit that in no meti are there more people wronged than in marriage; nevertheless, her belief is that an infinitely more satisfactor: state would arise were marriage made indissoluble both by church and State.

"The Ogeen adds that she has objection to judicial separation, her strong disapproval of divorce being due t the liberty which it imparts to divorced people to marry again, but to the re-marriage of divorce ed people, no matter what he grounds for divorce she is 'unalterably and most strongly opposed.' This is the first official expression Her Mejesty has given to her views on the enhiest."

We are glad that Her Mejesty has so expressed herself on a subject that so closely touches the foundations of society. With pleasure we do what we ean to spread these noble words, and could wish that in somewise thay may reach home in this fair and to ly nappy land. Not that Came Not that Canadian are much given to seeking to annul the marriage contract, nor that Can adian laws lend themselves to such detestable practices; but to confirm our people in their happy abhorrence of this murdering of the home and the breaking up of family ties. Also to remind them of the sad state of affairs amongst our neighbors across the border, which is the deplorable result of easy and frequent divorces. The coming from the Queen who as wife and widow, has through a long period practiced what she pressh es, carry with them the weight and importance that attach to a noble ex-She has lived; she has anoken : that is all she can do. Rot mot help thinking that the one cannot help thinking that the Divorce Court as it now exists in England would be short-lived had Victoria the making or rather the unmaking of the laws. No doubt, thore are wo men, even Canadian women of "ad vanced ideas" who will sneer and affirm that Hor Majorty is retro-gene and not "advanced." She is advanced in two respects, in years and wisdom. in two respects, in years and wisdom, and knows what to say and when to say it better, probably, than any wo-man living. There is besides a breadth and dignity] about this utter-

persons. It is no use trying to shirk the question by pleading the misery of the life entailed by a luckless marriage. There would be fewer lunkless mar risgus and fewer divorces in those utries that favor divorce countrier that favor divorce if a divorced person could not marry again. Whot is the use of making a farce of the marriage contract by thus degrading it? According to a late report made to Congress by Carrol D Weight, Commissioner of Labor, or the subject of marriage and divorce, it appears that the whole number of it appears that the wh hvorces granted in the United States for a period of 20 years, commencing with 1865, was 328,716. There can be only one cause for this wholesale shattering of the most stored contract known to civilization and Ohristian life, namely the knowledge that what the law has bound the law can break The destructive seeds are sown broad-east by the State which pledges itself to break asunder the knot it has tied should the contracting parties desire to break it. The consequence is that, even on the admission of American writers the social condition of the American people, by reason of the prevalence of divorce, is undermined to a most alarming ex-tent, until the abomination is tent, until the abomination g to be looked upon as the most threatening evil in the life of the great Republic. Canadian recola Canadian people ought to be thankful that there is no Divorce Court in this country and there can be no better sign of s ous and healthy minded people than the infrequency of application to run through the not inexpensive and very formal form that leads to what is here considered under any circumcumstances a not very creditable unwinding of coils grown irksome, Is and satisfactory sign in the moral tone of the wives mothers of Canada that they do not

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The Holy Year Midnight Mass.

The celebration of midnight Mass on New Year's Day throughout the world was an event unique in the history of the Catholic Church. No more impressive ceremony, viewing it in its object and bearing o Year of 1900, could have been conceived or ordained by His Holine.s Leo XIII. It was meet and just that the very first moments of what es to be an epoch in the annals of the Catholic Church should be etified by the most secred secrifice of the body and blood of Jesus Christ upon our altars. The solemnity of the Mass and of the hour, as well as the train of associations accompanying the service-all tended to inspi extraordinary feelings of devotion and piety in the Catholic heart.

It is the Pope's wish, as so beautifully expressed in his Eucyclical, that of the Church's children as ould visit Rome du.ing the ubilee. That wish seems likely to be falfilled in the countless number of Catholice who will either visit Rome in the flesh, or at least lovingly and yearningly turn towards the Eternal irit. Thus will those bonds hhave bound the Catholic world to Chair of St. Peter for mir hundred years be strengthened and naintained.

Never, perhaps, was response to s pastoral more prompt and satisfactory than was accorded to that of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto formally introducing the Popes En eyelical to pastors and people, So great was the attendance at all the Catholic churches in this city at the midnight Mass that it would seem as if the voice of the Vicar of Ohrist upon earth had reached beyond the limits of the Catholie Church and into the hearts of the into the hearts of those setranged from her in dostrine, but at one with the great object and purpose of the selebration of the Holy Year. As eslebration of the Holy Year. As the Ball of promulgation specifies that object is two-fold-the a tion of the end of the nihe tury and the beginning of the twen-

From what we witnessed and for the reports coming in to us from the various parishes of the city, hundreds had to be denie i admittance into the already overcrowded churches, in all of which the boly recrifice of the Mass was colobrate? with the atmost solumnity and — non, as an conspi-cously evidency in the very great numbers of propie 7110 received Holy

Milnight Mass at t o Cathedral.

The appeal of the l' ly Father Lio to the entire C. olio world for a solemu colebration at the opening of the Holy Year was splendidly answered by the Archdiosese of Forente. First came the luminous and beaut fol Pastoral Letter of His Grace the Archbisnop of Toronto, in which the object, meaning, and manner of celebrating the Holy Year were explained with a clearness, force, and piety, that have rarely been equalicd, oven in the many eloquent and luvid pastorals of the distinguished Archbishop of Toronto. The aggwer the Hily Father's appeal and the Archbish o's pastoral was such as has been rarely, if ever, seen in Toronto Deen rarely, it ever, seen in Torcato.
Midnight Mass was celebrated in
all the city churches, and every
church was crowded. In the
Ostbodral Kis Grass the Archbishap pontificated at solemn High Mass, and Benediction. The doors were opened at 10.80 p. m., and at 11.80 p. m., the immense church was so packed t'at the doors had to be closed and hundreds sent away. The solemi ith a grand eelebration began w Deam by the Cathedral choir in full chorus, and was sung while the Arch-bishop was vesting in the sanctuary. His Grace was essisted at the High Mass by Rev. Father Ryan a sassistan Priest, Rev. Dr Tracey as Deacon, at Mr. W. Curtin as Sub deacon. Po haps the most impressive and significant part of this most solemn and touching celebration was the number of devous communicants that reached nearly one thousand, most adifyingly the young men of St. Michael' d A. Association who turned out in full force joined by an unusually large number of the men of the parish After the Benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament, the Archhishop came for ward in altar rails, and gave a brief, but mos impressive and eloquent address to his people. His Grace spoke with much feeling, and was evidently affected by the magnificent expression of faith and piety he had witnessed. Taking his test from the Epistle of the Mass he first expressed his exceeding great pleasure and happiness at the splendid manifestation of piety on the part of the people of St. Michael's parish He warmly congratulated pasturs and people on this magnificent response to the Holy Father's appeal and this most edifying opening of the Holy Year. He told his dear people how in the words of St. Paul they would continue this most auspicious beginning by lives of sobriety, justice, and Ohric

n piety.

Gound's Messe Sollennellee was splendidly rendered by the Cath-edral choir. Mr. Richardson leading; Miss Smith presiding at the organ

Promissuous Reading.

The tremendous growth and de relopment of the art of printing, and the enormously increased and ever in-orsasing facilities for publishing, have made the press practically the arbiter of nations. The spread of popuof nations. lar education has still fur-ther increased the power of the press; for people will read when they will not listen, and swallow with avidity in the columns of a newspaper pit or rostrum. The habit of reading is a dangerous one and should be earefully guarded: for it is easy for the reader to persuade himself that he is forming his own opinions, when, in reality he is only digesting the opin ions of other men perhaps a triflie less knowing than himself. We are wont to look upon the daily

or weakly poper as a very ordinary and harmless institution, and few amongst us realize the influence such reading has upon mind and character. But the influence is there and at work nevertheless, and it behoves the man who would reserve the right to think for himself to pause occasionally, and for himself to pause occasionally, and amidst the promiseuous mass of read-ing matter, and conflicting opinions that some way or another force them-elves upon him, ack himself the que-tion, "Where in the world am I? Where do I really stand on the various leading questions agitating this inquisitive, restless world?" In other words, reading without thought and the careful exercise of inde

is mind--merviting, soul-deadening, and opposed in every way to a strong, reliant, utilizent menhood.

Poople will road. No botter proof

of this is required than the immense mass of reading matter turned out every day. The public may is incatiable. People will read-and not the set. The general tendency, as proval by newspaper success, is downward, towards the sensational, the novel, if indeed not to the doubtful and prorient and immoral. Everywhere, in all lands, the Catholic Church from the Pope down to the humblest priest reorganzes the almost irresistible reorgaizes force watch nineteenth century genius has let loose upon the world how best to stem the tide of irreligion, worldliness, cant, immorality, hypooriey and irresponsible toaching is a problem to which the ablest and best leaders in Catholic thought are contiqually devoting their greatest efforts With this object in view they have turned their attention to the Catholic Press, to the establishment of Cath olle Prath Societies, to the publication of Catholic books, and to the encouragement of Catholic literature generally.

But the struggle is one-sided and wearying, because of the superior forces of the enemy. It is so easy to ridicule religion, to dress vices in the garb of virtue, to mock at modesty and true manliness or noble womanliness, to sneer virtue out of fashion. and to pervert the meaning of the maxim, "To the pure, all things are pure." Art also has lent itself to the enemy, because riches can buy art, It is no sany tank for a Catholic magazine, with its limited circle of readers, to compete in the world of illustration with the colorless maga-zines, religiously speaking, that nowadays flood the market. The Catholic reader must be ready and willing to sacrifice something for principle or conscience' sake, and be prepared to give both moral and material support o Oatholic publications.

A Gratuitous Assertion

"Bystander," in the Weekly Sun of the 27th ult., begins his comments on current events in the following spright ly fashion; "Readers of the Sun might ancy that the Bystander, being Europe, was nearer the centre of ropean affairs than they are. But here in South Italy he is really fur-ther off."

Certainly, whatever distance the Bystander may be from "the centre of

European affairs," he is very far away from the truth in affairs connected with the Catholic Church. He says:

"I have already recognized the Church with its ritual, its pomp, its art (sinough here in Naples greatly debased), its poetneal legends and religious emotions as an elevating, refining and conforcing influence in what would otherwise be an utterly degraded and barbarous life. Nor do I wish to charge her as she is at present with the oriminal actions of her perescuting days, though unhapmily she has now different to the control of the control of the control of the charge of the control of the control of the control of the charge of the control of the charge present with the crimit at actions of her persecuting days, though unhap-pily she has never discowned them, and her most recent manifectors, the Syllabus and Encyclical, embody the principles upon which they were

It is impossible to concaive that a nan of Bystander's recognized intelligence could make a statement so insulting to two hundred and forty millions of people who are under the elevating, refining and comforting influence" of the Oatholic Church even if he furnished some show of reason for it further than his own mighty though empty assertion.
Would it be asking too much of Bystander—when he comes home, of sourse, and gets away from the dis-turbing influence of Italian skies and Italian people—to point out " the principles which they (the criminal actions of the Catholic Church's persecuting days) were done," as embodied in he recent manifestors, the Syllabus and Encyclical? It has become the fachion to speak of the arrogance of of wealth—there is also such a thing as the arrogance of intellect which assumes the right to make gratuitous assertions and "pass t But-we

IN NATURE'S STORMHOURE THERE ARE CURBS.—Medicinal experiments have shown conclusively that there are medicinal virtues in oven cedinary plants growing up around us which give them a value that cannot be estimated. It is held by some that Nature prevides a cure for every disease which neglect and ignorance have visited upon max. However, this may be, it is well known that Paraelae's Vegeshe Pills, distilled from roots and horbe, are a sovoreign remedy in curing all disorders of the digestion,

The Municipal Elections.

The Municipal Electrons in the city of Toronto for the year 1900 were keenly contested and arcused more interest and creditable feeling than any elections for a number of years past. The chief interest, however, attached to the election of Major, which resulted in a large majority for Mr. E. A. Macdonald. The contest from beginning to end was marked by an absence of that intense bitterness an absence of that intense bitterness and masty reormination that have sometimes been conspicuous in this city as in others. The city vote has succeeded in infusing a considerable amount of now, and we trust good blood into the Oity Jouncil.

Out of the twenty-four Aldermon elected, two are Catholics.— Mosers W. Burr 3 and Ward. We regret to have to resurd the defect of Mr. J. W. Mallon in Ward No. 6

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PASTORAL LETTER

year beginning December 24th, 1899, and ending December 24th,

and the appointment of the Holy See, Archiblisop of Toronto. To the Clergy, Secular and Regular, to the Religious Communities and all the Fatshful of the Diococonelitin and blessing in the Lord Dearly Beloved Brethren.

To-day the Holy Father liminguratest he Holy Year of Jubilee by throwing open the Holy Door of St. Peter's Budllen in Roma and at the same time there that had been to the Base time there that had been to the Base time open the Holy Door of the Base time open the Holy Boor of the Roman open to the Charles of the Holy Boor of the Charles of the Charles of Some and of Christendom are now open to the Catholic highlights of the entire world, and that in them in a special manner will be unlocked the trensures of the Church, whence may be drawn in full and overflowing measure the graces and favors she disponse to her children during the vent of Jubilee.

The Father of all the Fathful Control, whence may be drawn in full and overflowing measure the graces and favors she disponse to her children during the vent of Jubilee.

The Father of all the Fathful Control and the Holy Indian over of salvation to Christian people," and that "it affords abundant help for the ronewal of moral contact and for that renewal of mind and heart which leads to holmes." He shows the need of this renewal because "a great number of Christian people daily equander the great gill of Fathh, led astray by a falso liceuse in thought of help and the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the best of the Devotion of the Holy Tear is to recall to the thought of help and the Jubilee, the reasons of the the Salvanon and read of the Jubilee, the reasons of the the Church will accomplien this by "appeading the coating the latter should be studed carefully that it may be well understood, because the better

peace and good will to the Christian world.

The meaning of a Jublice.—Under the old Law the year of Jublice was appointed by 60d Himself. In the Book of Leviticas, chap. 25, we read that for said to Moca: "Then shart another the fitting year and shalt proclaim remission to all the inhabi-

THE CARDILLE REGISTER.

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tani tribulations of the Church. These are Jubilees of repraction and supplication. Conditions.—To share in the advantages offered during a Jubilee the conditions and down for gaining them must be compiled with exactly. These are aiways described accuratory in the actor of promulgation. The conditions required to gain the Plenary Indulgence of the present Jubilee are a good confession, a worthy crumuulon, a pligrimage to Rome, a visit to the four churches coal prayers are to be said for the intended and the first progress an chample of the Church the uproofing of hereses, the conversion of sinners, concord between Catholia Rulers and the peace and welfare of Christian peoples.

peace and wellars of Christian peoples.

The obligation of a pilgrimage to Rome makes it clear that the Jublies indulgence can be gained, generally speaking only in the city of Rome, and all who can undertake the journey thitwo without grave difficulties, are insited and expected to do so. The Holy Father gives as reasons for this: "Rome is the common country of Christians of whatsoever place, the chief seat of sacred power and the guardino of Divine doctrine. There is, then, nothing more suitable than that Cytholics repair thither at indevision, not only to find salutary remedies for in, but also to acknowledge the carticle of the common country of Rome. (Lotter of Sont, but also to acknowledge the carticle of the compared with the spritting gains this sacrifice will produce. To ensure greater readiness to undertake the difference of the compared with the spritting gains this sacrifice will produce. To ensure greater readiness to undertake the difference of the compared with the spritting gains this sacrifice will produce. To ensure greater readiness to undertake the difference of the compared with the spritting gains this sacrifice will produce. To ensure greater readiness to undertake the difference of the living can be gaused during the Holy Year, except such as are accorded to the last blessing given to the dying, to the recitation of the Rocky Hours, and to those who accompany a priest carrying the Holy Viatteun to the dying. This withholding of Indulgences from the living intended to attach us more strongly to the See of Roma and to bring home to us more forcibly the Holy Viatteun to the dying. This withholding of Indulgences from the living intended to attach us more strongly to the See of Roma and to be been such as a compensation for the loss of the current and Peter's weekessors, in the source of the Church militant through thin who is its visible head on carth.

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KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

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Saint Mary's Commanders, Knights of St. John. held their final meeting for 1890 on Thursday, Dec. 28th. in Cameron Hail. Much routine business was transact), and the financial record of the year roviewed. Valudictors addressed were made by the retiring officers. As the conclusion of the meeting a social was tendered by Sir Knights to the Ladies' Justificry. After cards and septer had been subject, a veloct programme of dance missic was readered, and at an early hour the blessed and happy crowd dispersed.

DEER PARK.

Beenied out of sight."

Billsor of Untholic Register:
Sir.—I attended the nominations for Separate School Trustees for Deer Park on Wednesday, the 27th ut. It was gratifying to see the interest taken in it by the supporters of the school. There were present Rev. Father Brennan, Messra. D. J. Falvey, John Palvey, Ryun, Brennan, McCann, Crean and others, whose mems I cannot recall. Mr. Crean was elected obaltman. The financial statement for the year was read by the Rev. Father Brennan, showing that all debts were paif and a good, substantial business on land. Mr. Crean left the cuair and Mr. McCann took his place. Mr. Crean was substantial business on land. Mr. Crean left the cuair and Mr. McCann took his place. Mr. Crean was monitated the cuair and Mr. McCann took his place. Mr. Crean was monitated to the cuair and Mr. McCann took his place. Mr. Crean was under the monitation. Mr. Crean was duly declared elected for the years 1900-1-2. Too much credit cannot be given to the Rev. Father Brennan's actention. The supporters of Separate Schools in the north-western part of No. 3 Ward in the City of Toronto Know well the deep luterest that he takes in St. Basil's School. Some of the pupils of the school, both boys an igiris, and elsewhere. If the trustees of the Toronto Separate Schools not a leaf out of Father Brennan's book they might be able to show a surplus at the end f each year.

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The St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association entertained the collectors of the Parish Hall Fund on Thursday evening list to a select concert and social. The association rooms were completely filled, and those present were warm in their appreciation of the hospitality of the club boys. On Sunday afternoon last the club members wound up the first year of the association selstence in a very pleanity by high and Mr. E. W. Baly delight, the assemblage with a most comparatively light and Mr. E. W. Baly delight, the assemblage with a most contextaining account of his trip through various cibles of the United States. The speaker minutely detailed the funeral cere monies in Arlington cemetery, D.C., of the tealers of those killed in the U.S. Main: spoke of the beauties of Mount St. Sepulchre, and other interesting points, receiving a vote of thanks on completing his fecture. President Carey, Vice President Molanghiu, Secretary McCarthy, Frank Statery and others, then spoke briefly, after which the meeting adjourned with appropriate music and prayer. The second "At Home of the St. Mary's association will take place him Temple Hall on Friedry, Jan. 20th. Harry Webb will use of the Miller of the St. Mary's association will take place in Temple Hall on Friedry, Jan. 20th. Harry Webb will use of the Miller of the Mi

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NOTICE TO SER CARBAIN.

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DERRY COMPORATION AND RELI-GIOUS ORDERS.

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Derry, Tuesday, Den. 12.

At __ meeting of the Derry Corporation held this afternoon in the Council Chamber of the Guildhall, under the presidency of Alderman Sir John E. Johnston. the following resolution from the Sligo Corporation came before the members:

"That this Council call upon the Irish members of Parliament to use their best end-ators to have a clause in the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1820, dealing with Jesuits, First and Monk a criminal in the eye of the law of England."

Councillor this council call upon the first and Monk a criminal in the eye of the law of England. "Illiam Oberty, (Nationality, moved, and Councillor Hannagan seconded the adoption of the resoutton.

Upon being put to a division the motion was defeated, the eight Catholic members present voting for it and the Protestant Unionists against.

Alderman O'Kane (Nationalist) said that by the vote which they had just given the Unionist against.

Alderman O'Kane (Nationalist) and complete the county continuents, and other religious bulles in Ireland must still remain beined by law. The condition of improving was growing worse, and from that day he would ocease to be a member of it. He would now leave the chamber.

Alderman O'Kane than left, and the proceedings terminated.

There are 20 members of the Corpor-

chamber.
Addernon O'Kane tacn left, and the proceedings terminated.
There are all members of the Corporation, 16 being Nationalists and 24 Uniousts: of these there were present to-day 15 (Tubnits and eight Nationalists. Two of the Unionists did not vote, and a third walked out, whilst this division was being taken.

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will festen its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an ustinely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Biokle's Anti Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, trouchtis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chees.

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He spoke as unemotivative as the gardiners of the sheet was staying with who had come there for her when all me it is really, and what on earth possessed her have that sweet eary of violete about her, which reminded him of—days it all, what a disappointing world it was:

"How are you getting on with your book?" she asked, anxious to change the might

want it mi, what a disappointing world it was:

"How are you gotting or with your book?" sho asked, auxiliars to change the subject to one in which she might coors a little more. "I mean your last book."

"Abominably. That is the mildest word I can think of. How about yours? The first one, I mean?"

"The first and last I'm thinking. May I ges your word, although it is a little mild?"

yours? The first one, I mean?"
"The first and last I'm thinking, May I are your word, although it is a little mild?"
"Ah, well, it is only a pastime 'the fortunate Miss Herrick. She can easily do without that little amusement."
Ids. Herrick was justly ludiguant at hils sorded view "But I tried to put my whole heart into it," she cried. "That is a guest waste," he answered slowly; 'at least it would be with some people. Is a raid the thing you feel leas' is samily the best written. Try w thou any heart at all."
This was really the rudest of creeche, and he was searching himself for an apolegy, but she gave himself start was the best well as the best were a than the blocks better new weren than the

"Surely that is nothing new, nor are the books better nor worse than the majority."
"I doubt if it has been down."

"Surely that is nothing now, nor are the books better nor worse than the majority."
"I doubt if it has been done the way I mean. In this book the man should draw the fenale characters, and the woman the men's."
"But I thought—"
"That is a mistake. If I wanted the true judging of a man, I would ask a woman, and vice versa. You see, there is instinct in both cases.
"Then a'i I an way is, that instinct makes an aw—"
He spok so emphatically she storped him.
'You need not be afraid, Miss Herick; a man can be most solemity convincing without bad language."
She laughed a little, but hardly with amusement, and tried to think of something to say. He suddenly assumed a brisk and businesslike air.
"Suppose we test this theory of your's the next wot day that ever is. We both know something of the craft and Mrs. More will give us up the library for a whole quiet morning."
She saw difficulties and hesitated, but quit forgot her intention of learing nert day. He saw the hesitancy, and struck it into determination with an artially planted gibe.
"Of course If it's meredy an idle opinion with nothing to back it."
"Very well, ten, a willing to the tire" very men in the story must be a shory could not keep the peace through more than one chapter, could wo?"
"Surely we are not to childich as to quarrel over a matter of business; the story is too absurd;

through more than one chapter, could we?"

"Surely we are not so childhis as a quarrel over a matter of business; the idea is too absend."

This lottiness set him down, as it was meant to do, and that evening their civility to each other had great distance to it. On seeing this, Mrs. More, had pretended a total forgetfulness of their broken engagement, became very hopful. Her awe and admiration, too, at their professional industry, on the first wet morning, were excellently expressed, and the library, was placed entirely at the service of semile.

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'The very thing. We shall want an impartial judge."

"There can be a sourced at Ida for permission."

Impartial judge."
"There can be no objection to that,"
"There can be no objection to that,"
she answered, with serom multfreenee,
that burely covered a great many objections, 'mics-, of course, it is very
bad indeed."

that barely essered a great many objections, unless, of course, it is very
bud indeed.

"Oh, it won't be that, if is, More "
said Hurst, reasoningly, "The moral
tore will be everything that you can
desire.

And upon they say that the chemical
little serge you is, with its white collar
and enfis, was the dispulse of a small
tory, extemptionally each mass he tried
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"The course, as a matter of buddless,"
began Hints, warningte; but Mr.
More had already left them, we, while
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The general test atlowing gift to have my them to topy a gentreman.

The amplement of the plot of the country beeped out of for eyes.

As though I could possibly draw a coal.'

That shows poverty of them. You cought to be able to draw one I shall those nothing of your florency about them nothing of your florency about them as that.'

the fert she bad to assert herself. I want the first speech plot of the part.

Some against the disables of the first word and the last. I am fast lessing possibly over the paper.

Sorry,' the aid insists on the first word and the last. I am fast lessing control of her tongues. You, what are you going to say?

How can I possibly tell, unless I know what you have to have written?'

He felt her landlemetion fast.

It will take in little time, but I will read it out.

The dis on assome length. She listen ed with apparently no interest whatever.

'And 's that your then of a pretty girl' she said cente mprinciply, and I know far better what a pretty girl to the than you. There is instinct, you seen.'

In some haste she began to dietate, and the quill pen to hurry after as quickly as it could.

"He she may be not lead of a pretty man? Need he be quite so girly?"

"Good looks are of no importance in a man. Please go on in importance in a man. Please go on in look the freed if you are so slow."

The collaborator bowed his good-look har do no importance in a man. Please go on the first wally an area. "Excuse me. I'll write it, of course, but he would any that if he was early a man."

But he is a man, and he does say."

"But ho is a man, and he does sny it."

But ho is a man, and he does sny it."

"He man be from your point of them; from mine be's an are."

"Oh! else cried, "you are more correct tina I thought. We chall never last through a chapter What is wrong now?

"Wh, he would never talk about giving her up for her happiness. He would stick to her for his own."

"How selfish!"

"Not at all. I suppose he means to work for her and her her, and take care of her! He will have to promise all that before he when this girl of mine. She is worth it."

"But I thought." she said, ever so the strength of the will be the said over so that he work we have it forgot for a moment that we are to be realistic."

There was no lumor in his tone then, by bitterness, and the work went on for - we time without criticism on the side of the she was an watched him. After all, it was pleasant that they two were alone the gottler, over nomenoting what was past and gone. It seemed about dhat a meaningless firstation with a wretched little subsitern had actually had power to part titen. How alone he looked, how familiar the complous hip seemed! But seemed but her gray. Looking up suddenly, he caught the changed. He was even in the fact hand, he reves, and his face changed. he said gently. "I am wait-

changed.
"Well," he said gently. "I am wait-

Then I could not have been listen-

"I read overy word aloud as I wroto it."

"Then I could not have been listening."

"Then I could not have been listening."

"It end drew a chair up, surprisingly near his own.

"Tome love, and read as I write. It will save me trouble."

She enne, and he drew the chair still closer, to make it more convenient for them toth. Then he hegan carrelally panetuating as the gianced over the page. I he had not made more than two full-stops and a semicolon before she seized the pen by its feather top, and sent the nib wildly gyrating over his meat MS.

"What induced you to do that: I shall have to write the page again."
But he spoke without vexuation and with the ghost of a smile.

"Indeed you will not It is zonstrous!"

"Its the style so faulty. I thought it rather good."

"It know nothing about the style. It is the matter Loo strongly object to. Do you think any girl would be so poorspirited as to write such a letter as yours? Why, for the last half hour I have had almost to keep her at arms length to prevent her making a fool berself."

The sparking indignation was intenetly rad, and she held itruly to the entire page, that I might not be entirely rad, and she held itruly to the entire the cell the had the adaptive still smill be so the entire for the test he had the adaptive still smill head to write such a letter, and he would have done just the opposite. Take my world for it. You see, he he may have kept her at arms length, but the man, the real unan, would have done just the opposite. Take my world for it. You see, he he may have kept her at arms length, but the man, he real unan, would have done just the opposite. Take my world for it. You see, he he may have kept her at arms length, but the man, the real unan, would have done just the opposite. Take my world for it. You see, he he may have kept her at arms length, but the man, the real unan, would have done just the opposite. Take my world for it. You see, he he my her had not be ended unwisely, else ought text to be too prond to say so."

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it from her you can trust min when he is countrely to your hands to do what you like with "Her next speech was entirely trustament to any doing in the story." It was so reliatives of you to margine that under any chemistances I could possely can for that concelled little menkey! Where is my handler chief.

which are the could not find it, but there are other methods. Perhaps he employed these. At any rate they were very knepy.

So at last the long year colors to an end the very decarted I ever its eld through."

It has been dreading, she admitted, "Loudy wender—but what are you doing?"

ng ?" For he was making dezens of crosses.

so it."

"I are absurd-on paper. No attraction in them But shall we lost plane through our effort to see if it is it for publication."

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We'l, S. H. "
He hash has lead.
"In one sense, ros, in another, no.
My darling it as the very worst story
that ever was worten. There is nothing about to even the coding.

—Everybelt's Magazine.

SOMETHING ABOUT SNAKES.

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Not many people have seen a "ag stake capture and swattow its proper to the proper state of the pro

was age chough to success over a position, for it consistered of three sundingons and a dog.

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open. While its mouth was held shut, two



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men were bury strocking and precision its threat, so as to force the filth down into the stronger. The strong is so the sirele helped to force the peles of the non-firture pittins without extinct Mee's a pretiminary one, itse, three and the word get was given, and everybody simulations of local time at the peles of the head the seems its analysis of the peles of the head force and seeds spring and the put on analysis pleasured to have say and the put of an analysis of the head force and seeds the deline sith its justs. A python of the length can strike coil. Its method of attack is to shoot the head forceward with behavior special of the head of course of the head of course without simultaneously two or three coils are thrown around the victim. The ness of a python is hard and norm, so that when he hances is likely the interest which is head and norm, so that when he hances is likely the interest which its head. When he had received the highest of the head of the head of the coils and the peles of the head of the head

GIOUS ORDERS.

The Weekly Nation has the following report:

At a meeting of the Perry Corporation held this afternoon in the Council of the Perry Corporation held this afternoon in the Council Chamber of the Guildhail, under the presidency of Alderman Sir John B. Johnston, the following resolution from the Singo Corporation came before the members of Parliament to use their best endeavors to have a clause in the Council of the Personal Carlonia of the Singo Corporation and Monka, revoked as soon as possible, as such a clause he'ds overy Jesuit, Friars and Monka, revoked as soon as possible, as such a clause he'ds overy Jesuit, Friar and Monka, reminal in the cyo of the ind Monka a criminal in the cyo of the ind Monka a criminal in the cyo of the indignal seconded the adoption of the resoution.

Tyon being put to a division the motion was deteated, the eight Cathonic members present voting for it and the Protestant Unionists against.

Alderman O'Kane (Antoin list) said that by the vote which they had just give, the Unionist members had decided that Jesuits, Dominicans, and other religious bodies in Ireland nus; still remain banned by law. The condition of things in that Corporation, instead of miproving was growing worse, and of things in that Corporation, instead of miproving was growing worse, and of things in that Corporation, instead of the second of the condition of the condition of the company of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the corporation, in the condition was decided at the condition was decided at the condition was decided at the condition was being taken.

REFORM IN CHURCH MUSIC.

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A wave of reform in church music has undouotedly set in in the Units, the states. The recent action of the Cincinnati Diocesan Commission on Church Music, in condemning such works as, by their character, are considered in appropriate or inconsistent with the spirit of Divine wor lip, appears to be bearing fruit—and in circles where we might least expect to find its interest of the A. Indy, Mary E. Cavanagh, writing upon this subject in the Cathell's Standard and Times, very land close removes: "With organistic considered and the subject of the considered and the subject with the subject of the world in their proper a cross from the hullowed predicts the subject of the world in their proper the hullowed of the hullowed of the hullowed of the properties of the world in their properties of the world in their properties of the hullowed predicts of the world in their properties of the hullowed predicts of the world in their properties of the hullowed predicts of the world in their properties of the hullowed predicts of the world in their properties of the hullowed predicts of the world in their properties of the hullowed predicts of the world in their properties of the hullowed predicts and the hull

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MARRIAGE AND FOOLISH JESTING.

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There is no more serious and beautiful excensions than that of marriage no more served bond than that which it establishes between man and woman, and yet this bond that blinds for life is not unfrequently contracted in a frivious or wholly unworthy manner and rendered the subject for unseasonable jesting or an oying pleasantries.

At a recent marriage service in England, it John Watson (fan Maciaron) combined the company of the solemnity of the occasion and added! "If any person could speak lightly of marriage he was cursed with an impure frivolly and was a profiane person. No one ought to be able to think of marriage he was cursed with an impure frivolty and was a profiane person. No one ought to be able to think of marriage he without a just and teuler awe. It is more than a social partnership; it is more than a social partnership; it is the united of two souls, a union so infertivined, so spiritual, so irroweable that it is the very sign and plotture of the heavenly Bridegreem and the bride for whom Ho illed." Commenting on this the "Congregationalist" says: "These are strong words, but sure; but are strong words, but sure; but also for those responsible for the important comments and the teasing and chaffing to which betrefallowers are subjected, as well as for the emisurassing practical lokes which revents of testivities."

SUNDAY EVENING AT SAINT SUL-PICE, PARIS, FRANCE.

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Abbe Guerin, Apostolic Missionary, was the preacher on Sunday evening, Dec. 10th, at Saint-Suipleo, the occasion being the monthly meeting of the content of the Archeoffraterists of Our Lady of Compassion. Earnestly and pathetically he dwork on the necessity of prayer for the conversion of England. This note of Christian or rather of Catholic charity was invigorating, sounding at a moment like the present when the air is rife with abuse and criticism of everything English. Before the Biessed Sacrament expored the prescribed prayers for the conversion of England was reotted. The presence of the semilarists of St. Sulpice in surplice is an impressive feature of these monthly gatherings. Each seminarists and in the presence of the seminarists of St. Sulpice in surplice is an impressive feature of these monthly gatherings. Each seminarists may be supposed to represent a future priox doing something for the conversion of England Recent statistics show that there are already 624 Confraternities of Our Lady of Compassion in different narts of the world, canonically affiliated to on the register amount to 0,000. It was formally ansounced at a recent station of the Archondradernity and with the progress of Catholicism in Great Pritain.

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exallich sinu to sign his name to articles. The callow coulds first assignment was an interview with various angle, and it was remarked and for its ideal, and interview the sign and the colored Amines Carrage the self mode man of brains, talking to a hollow theoretic degenerates seen of a decepted English mobility. The Book's usersence in Mr. Carrage is manipulated and mode in the complete many consists and we may be a supported that Mr. Carrage seen to be a descripted and we may suppose the manipulation of the momentum with the mode of the seen of the seen of the momentum of the mode of the seen of

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Preaching of st. Paul's charch, Hydo, England, or Sunday morning, Dec. 10th, the few J. A. Homelty, the residence ment in the close of the service there would be a collection and of the wrest and families of the restricts who had been called the Much and the word families of the restricts who had been called the ment and fellower and fellower had tests, be continued, about the observate of carbons and fellower in the present war, but the general public would be surprised to keart that are were over thirty-shown to south Africa. The continued of the surprised of the surprised to the fellower than the surprised of the surprised of the fellower than the surprised of the breaktimes, consequent upon our strained relations with the Boots. He urged them all to give as much as they could, and thus show that they would discharge a duty that was incumbent upon them.

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THE NEXT POPE.

We do not know, no one knows, who will be Pope. The old Italian provered says, "the entra Pap", usee Cardin-alo"—'He who goes into the Conclava Pope, comes out Cardinal still.—Lon-don Catholic Times.

Who of mortal maidens was ever so highly honored as Mary, and yet who so lowly? Never does she one obtarde herself on our nother; she lives all for God, and breaks her silices only for His glory. In perfect humility is perfect hove, and in perfect love is overy virtue.—Dr. Brownson.



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The Irony of Fate

(By Vance Thempson)

(By Vance Thempson) as he grow older, John Brederlek fours! The his mind dwift mere and more on the son he bad tost. In the buster years of his He-years of hard toil and anxious menoy getting—he had been able to shan those thoughts, but now in the exeming of his life they crow-led thick upon him. As he sat by the open fireplace in the old lowest smoking his pipe and staying at the spirikling log, it almost seems I to him that he heard the echo of a childish voice—Ned's haby hee-calling to him.

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him. It can take red the weeks of arguesh that followed the loss of lettle Ned, the strongs white receives wife litted to loss the years of search and hope and it lepton that the years of search his hard is part that the market forgets and in his old are his need it all over again. Paraty years—it is a long time to murse a wound in the heart.

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Interest Mith Ned diel it might have heated long ere the beath is not the worst With the very tears and the worst with the very tears and flowers that fan upon the coffin of a little child there come a sense of peace and security. Girl' 's for those who remain, not for the little one who has gone. He is safe security of the safe who has gone. He is safe security of the safe who has gone. He is safe security of the safe in the safe with a safe in the safe with a safe in the s

'Yes,' saul John Bredevick, 'and your friends—" in the cay, all the credential I weed,' said Mr. Landemin. 'I have some inform-tion to give you—in regard to your son.' John Bredevick turned slowly and looked at the lawyer. There was eagreness in his eyes, and his old hands trembled. "Sit down," he said.

It was a moment before he spoke aguin.

"Mt I have neare so many rings yearners—so many limpostors have come to me."
"I rive not come to deceive you," said Mr. Lamemin. "you may be sure of that; my time can be better employed. This gentleman," he pointed to one of he companions. "Is my chief to the following the my chief the said not introduce the other tistee, a young man who had such to a chair in a dusky corner of the room.

itor, a voung man who had sunk into a chair in a dusky corner of the room.

"You will remember," the lawer went on, "that at the time of your son's disappearance."

"His death," said Join Bredevick, "His disappearance, the lawyer repeated with a slight emphasis. "At that time our firm was interested in the case. We have never lost interest in it. We have alweys looked upon it as an unfinished business. "Added with a smile at once bland and triumphant, "it is finished—finished business. Mr. Bredevick, I have found your son."

There was slicace for a little while. The old brant seemed wrapped in thought. It was as though his mind were busied with the disappointments of the last woo decades, as though for ware minimum and his skepticless arend unbelled.

Tapiain vourself," he suit events, be victor keenty.

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his breast, and kissed him, and wept sakt stammered out childish endearments and called him his little Nedhis Ned.

The lawyer and his clerk slipped quiesty out of the room and the house. Their carrings was waiting and they drove at once to the station. It was not until the train was bearing them back to New York that ethier of them spoke.

"A good day's work," said the lawyer: "els, Mr. Gotthell?"

"I told you be could do the trick," said the clerk; "he's a clever young fellow."

"Lat who told him to say 'Daddy?"

"Don my worn, that was a lucky hit," said Mr. Gotthell, "and it was all his own. I never stought of it. A dever had—be'll be a credit to the could be a seen to be with the could man dies a great deal more. There's not a flow in the case. Boef of hil, he saim Hungarian. I suppose he is a Hunk."

'Oh, it's all right," replied the clerk,

oned the beauty of it is, it's all true on to a certain point. The sid was storen on twist taken to Hadding and the lettern to New York-eng to that point 1 could go into court. It's a party we best trace of the yoning fed low from the time no reached this country.

Fits it said the lawyer "You are very joung, Mr Gottheil, and it's a great mistake for one in our profession to be young We should the form with grey hours- and hearts. If we had found the right fatward Breist tak what should we have gained y Merely the reward of \$20,000 As it is, this years gentleman owes as his form and 1 think is will have to pit it to us in that?

O course the young man is in your power.

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issue on thing—I'm talkin' row
It's all a trick; you're not my father
any more than he is we came to
cheat you, and now I'm out of it—
and that's all'

John Brederick's face had grown
gray and hard: he tried to speak, but
his lips would not shape the words.
He stared at the young man with eyes
like steed.

"If this young wretch has deceived ma—" the lawyer began, but the
old man pale to heed to him. "I'm
sorry, sir."

"You' are not my son— it is a
trick—"."

"A lir," said the young man; "I'
I'd a known it was to be like this
fall day."

"Tos, the kid—the real one—he's been
talkin' to me all day; "Here," he
shouled floreely, "let me out of this—
I want to get away.

"Sit down," John Bredesick said;
"there-you hear me—sit down. As
for you, Mr.—"

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"there-you hear me—sit down. As
for you, Mr.—"

"Steintly it will be better to discuss this another time," said Mr. Landemin; "If this young man is an imposter—mark the 'If'—he has deceived mr and shail be ponished for it,
and I may say—"

"Go," cried the old man.

He waited until the door had closed
behind the unperturbed lawyer, and
then he turned to him he had
called his son.

"This time you have told the truth?"

"Tes," sail the young man glooally.
And then he told in a confused wny
how he had been picked up in the
streets, how he had been coached for
the part he had to play, how he had
to repay his partners in the crimo.

It was not a clear story. It was
not a complete one, but in the end
he made the imposture pithi. John
Breterick listened without asking a
question or making a comment. Its
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DREAM OF THE DYING NUN.

By Most Rev. John K. O'Dollerty, Bishop of Derry, Ireland.

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The subject of the following stantas was a young lady from the neighborhood of Dundalk, who entered a conject in France, and diet three about eighteen months after her admission. On one day shortly before her dendission, one was standing by her befole, that sho had had a most wonderful dream whiles he slept. 'A lady,' said she, 'dineatingly beautiful, appeared to me and died five weeks ago, and invites me to go to him' such was the fact. Her brother, who was a student in the College of Maynooth, died of consumption during the third year of his collegiate of the death. She came to the knowledge of it in the manner stated, and the very day specified by the hady in the dream was the day of his death. A July sun look'd brightly down upon the convent gray, Where lone and still a dying non upon her pallet lay; Scarce dar'd her fainting heart to beat—her breast to heave the sigh, yet fear'd sio not the darksome tomb, for oh is he longed to die. She longed to leave this dreary world, and soor on spirit wing where angel songs three Heaven's She longed for blies, and this was why she feared not now to die.

bright court in strains oternal ring;
She longed for biles, and title was why she festered not use to die.
For heavenly spirits, whispered Raith, would welcome her with the same own, and from her cheek communitation had been been to see the same own, and from her cheek communitation had wort her brow was white man how, and from her cheek communitation had wort her tender form.
Like gentle flower of boath robbd by Whiters delfting storm;
And yet no sight boret from her lipsuo which to linger letterNo longing look to earthly loys—no grief—no weless tear;
For where her treasure was 1 y heart yearn'd likewise there to divell.
And this was with, to live to God, she'd sought the convent cell.

And this was win, to live to God, she'd sought the convent cell.

Thrice had the holy monetide bell the augelle message rang.
And the "Hall, Mary, fall of grace." had failen from every tengue: And or her soul who dying lay sweet Joyous viscons cropt.
And sleepless hours were at an end, for transcullity she sloyt.
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And back to childhood? early home untremmelled fancy first, and sweetest thoughts rround that spot a light celestial slike.
A father's hond her's fondly pressed, and were long that smile learned were made to the sloyt.
Better horn dearweard of the profit.
The youthful group with languing eye climat closely to ther side.
But one she sought—she saw him not—of that fair group the pride.
Then Fancy wings her back again unto the convent gray, and ancel forms around her nove in garments bright as day;
But slowly these in turn depart, and leave her all alone, and fades the blissful light which they around her cour; had thrown:
Still is her cell and all the scene is wrapp? in allence deep—No noisy strife nor worldly did distants them.

turbs her tranquil sleep.

Just then, with face divinely fair and pereless beauty, came.

A graceful mide, whose glance alone mide and pereless beauty, came.

A graceful mide, whose glance alone mide graceful mide, whose glance alone mide graceful from her star-like eyes, a glory round her lung.

All the graceful from her tongue, and tones like sound of music's thrill fell sweetly from her tongue.

Advancing now, with radiants smile, she stood beside than bed.

And which the sleeve's head; and raised the sleeve's threat they who in the springtime of their life to Heaven were called away;

And how, in robes of deathing white, they stood before the throne.

White brighter than tea thousand wans the Lumb before them shone;
They needed not the sun's pale light, nor twinkling stars, nor moon.

For there, undimm'd forever, beamed one bright, sternal noon.

And hymns of yor alone were hear I, and endless songs of praise, and endless songs of praise, and million glorious hosts stretched out before th' enraptured gase—"And see," th' angello maiden said, "whom wistfully you sought; Behold the bliss Christ's accred wounds for his young soul have brought?

Bohold the biles Christ's acred wounds for his young soul have brought!

"Five weeks ago he passed away, and now behold him there—
No more shall sin beet his path, nor path, new grief, nor care:
Enthrond on high, forever blessed as long as Go! shall reign—
Still young whe countless suns shall set, when billion moons shall set, when the billion moons shall set, when billion moons shall set, when the billion moons shall shall have done, far up above the twing shore, gleening far, a golden glory sloope; And all that's lovely, supromely bright and fair, eternat, wondrous, great, want men or angel mer oould dream, and God alone create, was there. And from among the horse of that high heavily sphere a home awalta you here!"

That well known face, that brother's voice the dying sister know, and duck to grasp his outstretch had with lightning speed she flow. Excitement's wand with envious touch the beauteous vision broke—
Then, bothod in tears and filled with the privace of the shall with proving nun awoke.

Then, bathod in tears and filled with awe, the pale young nun awoke.

Death's final blow site courted now, for, whispering low, site said:

"A soul in Heaven it waiting memory determent between the waiting memory determent between yet his voice rings in mine ear—
"Come up to Heaven! Leave earth behind! A home awaits you here!" And oh: she bilds those bainay words necess my spirit finag.

As, bending hows, again he said, "Come hittler, sister, come!" My gentic brother! yes, I go; pray!

I for your sister now:
Death's icy hand is ou my heart, death's dews are on my hrow!"
"And thon, site said, "Celectial Queen, sity suppliant servant save,"
My soul protect when this frail form has sunk into the grave!

In the Free loped from childhood's how it was the said. Allow, it was the said with the said was the belief the pray!"
Thus pray!" divident from childhood's who are stilly Son's dread hor my hope be vain;
Allow, it was the said was the said of the departed son.

The pray!" divident from childhood's the two the said ty Son's dread for her departed on her ear!

Come, slater, come! leave earth behind! A home awaits you here!"

—The American Herald.

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A German correspondent writes: The Jews in Austria have re-Christian-lied the schools—from the National schools to the Universities—the press and the town councils. There is no raceal animosity against the Jews amongst the excellent and enduring Catholic people of Austria. But the Austrians try to smallplate themselves from Jewish slavery in public life, especially in the town councils, in the schools, in the press, and in the agricultural sphere. In the Bukowina all the papers are elited by Jews. In some provinces the once free Catholic people and all the papers are elited by Jews. In some provinces the once free Catholic people of Austria from Jewish Slavery, Dr. T. Lurger is doing a herole work, equal to that of the great Liberator of Irefand. Even the National Liberal papers of the German Empire agree that the movement of Dr. Lueger's Christian Social party is due to Jewish copression at large. The Times is as unjust to the Catholics of Justria as it is to the Vanceur, to the floers, and to its Specials. The racial milmosity is to be found chieff; amongst the "or man Protestants.—Catholic Times.

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Gibrultar Raising a Corps.
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The cruiters are now the first for a week's cruise in the mounter-tanean.
London, Jan. 3.—The Daily Telegraph has received the following, dated Jan. 2, from Free Cern P. "The weather is fine. The Tuggia Liver is now fordable. Geograf Puller's array is in line form, ready and confident for the work before it."

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LATEST MARKETS.

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Following are the closing prices at impolant wheat contres to day. GRAN AND PRODUCE.

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Where the ard and white, a north and west goose, the north and west; No. 1 Manitoba hard, 12, 10ronto, and No. 1 Northern at Tie Cons. White out is ted at 25c to 25 go

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Bron-tite tollis sell bran at 11, and botts it 815 in ear lets, fo.b., Toronto. Buckwheat-Firm; 48c north and 50c east Corn-Canadian, 32c to 33c west; American, 40c on track here.

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Receipts of farm produce were light, two loads of fail wheat sold at Object, three of to dollar the sold at the sold

FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE.

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Tiogs—Receipts 3055, three cars on sale; steody at \$4.50 to \$4.00.

Steady Market at Chicago, Chicago, Jan. 2.—Cattle—Generally steody; you do to choice \$5.40 to \$0.50, poor to medium; \$5.100. St. market stockers \$5. to \$4.00.

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SUNDAY EVENING AT SAINT SUL-PICE, PARIS, FRANCE

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Abbe Gacrin, Apostolic Missionary, was the preacher on Sunday ovening, bee 10th at Saint-Sulpico, the occasion being the mouthly meeting of the members of the Archeofraterity of Our Lady of Compassion. Exacetly, and pathetically he dwork on the necessity of prayer for the conversion of England. This note of Cristian or rather of Catholic charity was invigorating, sounding at a moment like the present when the air is rife with abuse and octicism of overs thing English. Before the Blessed Sacrament oxpose 'the presence of the seminarists of St. Sulpice in surplice is an impressive feature of these mouthly gatherings. Each seminarist and the presented present doing something for the conversion of England Recent statistics show that there are affected of these mouthly gatherings. Each seminarist may be supposed to represent a future priest doing something for the conversion of England Recent statistics show that there are affected of 28 Confraterinties of Our Lady of Compassion in different parts of the world, canonically affiliated to the mother oar, naving its sent at St. Suiplec. There the members incertibed on the register amount to 0,000. It was formally amounted at a recent meeting that next year a will be movements of the Archeonfrate-entry and with the progress of Catholician in Green's Britain.

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THE NEXT POPE.

We do not know, no one knows, who will be Pope. The old Italian proverb says, "Chi cutra Papa, usee Cardin ale"—He who goes into the Conclave Pope, comes out Cardinal still."—Lordon Catholic Times.

Who of mortal imilding was ever so highly honored as Mary, and yet who so lostly? Norre does no one observed to be a solicity of the solicity