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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—P. LEZ.

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VANITY IN DEVO-TIONAL PRACTISES.

It was no past of our duty, in a recent article, to defend the Passion Play, or at least, the pictures in which it was exhibited. These are a private venture, a mere speculation on the part of their articles, the church, of course, being, in no sense, accountable for them. Even the play itself, or its diases, though it originated and could have originated only amongst a Catholic and the acts of databelies and the acts of some Catholics and the acts of some Catholics and the acts of some Catholics. What we mean is this, that whilst the doctrine and rites and approved ecremonies of the church are the same for all, there is, nevertheless, a very wide fold of freedom allowed in the manner of applying thom. The church, breause sho is God'a creation for perceiving and spreading the know-badge of how to get to heaven, has not he most learned philosopher, the lighborn prince and the apple woman, the timid, shrinking obild and the soldier who delights in war's alazms, all alike feel themselves at home in her bosom. There is a place and a way for the whole of them, and each has full room and assistance to grow and mature on his own lines. nd assistance to grow and mature on

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as to all Catholice, the persons and things of Revelation are as real and present is the mind as are the objects of sight or other senses to the merely natural man. The divine gift of faith sealed by bushism, carries with it the birth into a new lite-regueration, as it is called in Scripture—and the truths of that new state are not notions or doctrines, however necessary these are to one present imperfection, but living persons to be seen and loved. The Linabitant's of heaven, to which faith makes us look longingly, are not abstractions, such as the Atonement or Redemption, or, again, Jostification or Redemption, or, again, Justification or Redemption, or the ordinary Protestant ever thinks of—but living samms and angels, and a Virgin Queen, and, above all, their light and lite and etern them the present good society it is surely good and useful to call in the noblest speech and the highest art to make us think the more of them and desire them more eagerly. And to this end the Passion Play and things like it.

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

"Warray par and Browsers"

An one passes along the street he is shocked at the misconduct generally of the small boy he meets, and the most surprising thing about it all is that the same boy is oftentimes a more or less regular attendant at some of our schools. The writer has no desire to pose as the compiler of a code of morals for anyone is guidance, but it does appear to him that it is high time some one spoke out on this matter. Is there not something radically wrong with the teaching or discipline in these schools? Is there ever any time devoted to instructing radically wrong with the teaching or discipline in these schools? Is there ever any time devoted to instructing radically moral time that should be occupied in going that far, or any pains taken to see whether these instructions are tarried out? It would appear very little. The foul language, quarrelling, eigarecte smoking, stonethrowing, and importinence to passers by, indiged in by these youths, would be incredible were it not witnessed. Rigid discipling the control of the provided the guidance, if they wish to prevent this realize this the better it will be farmed and to schores should work in humony, and exercise the greatest vigilance, if they wish to prevent this state of things. A reasonance chool and inquiries should be made from time to time as to his conduct on the road. Parents would do well to visit the better understanding between them and the teachers and the children will very quickly see that they are being sharply looked after and will copy quickly see that they are being sharply looked after and though they may not fully realize the benefit of it now they will fully appreciate the benefit of it hereafter.

Mgr. Falconio's Farewell.

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faithful of his charge and confers upon them a parting blessing.

The following additional partionlars concerning the Delogate-Apostolic are supplied by William J. D. Croke, Rome correspondent of The Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelpha:

A visit to Mgr. Falcono, the new Delogate apostolic for Canada, was very interesting. He received me at the Convent of Nant Antonio, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Convent of Nant Antonio, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Convent of Nant Antonio, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Convent of Nant Antonio, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Convent of Nant Antonio, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Landau halt, with pectoral cross, pasteral ring, and violet biretta. Of medium size, he has a pleasing farce and cordial, frank and wiuning ways. His expression of face and ma mer are both somewhat set, reminding me of some determined Americans whom I have met, but both are without harshness, though they have the decided and staccate which is American and not Italian. He speaks English with great correctness. The Delegate belongs soul and body to the new tashine of Papa diplorancy, and is thus more like Mgr Martinelli than any the convention of Papa diplorancy, and is thus more like Mgr Martinelli than any the convention of Papa diplorancy, and is thus more like Mgr Martinelli than any convention of the Holy Sec.

How as amused at the tidings of him given by the American papers. Those taken from the "Mater Admirabilis," of Genoa, were correct. Had he really voted for the election of President Garfield in the exercise of his right as an American citizen? "Oh, no; I had nothing to do with it." He had nothing to do with it. The had nothing to do with it. The had nothing to do with it. The had nothing to do with the England (doubtless in consultation with Cardinal Vaughau) and then leaved so the England (doubtless in consultation with Cardinal Vaughau) and then lea

Mrs. Lathren Joins Sisterhood.

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Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop has crowed a life of self-sacrifice. She has become, in truth, the Little Sister of the Fork, she so long has been in spirit. Last Saturday, with two of her associates, Miss Alice Huber and Miss Higley at St. Rose's Free Home for Inomable Cavoer Sufferers, No. 425 Cherry street, Now York, Mrs. Lathrop was rec-ived into the Third Order of the Sisters of St. Dominic. This order is for ay men and women living in the world.

Nearly three years and this gently-incrinced daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, quietly relinquishing home ties and all the soft invaries that are the uncessities of a life of ease, gave herself called. A course at a cancer hospital prefaced her opening of the three rooms which she hired in a Scammel street benement. There, actuated alone by love, she succored the victims of the most loathscome disease that curses humanity.

THE HIGHER CRITICISM.

Two has the writer of these lines given the readers of The Reavere and instatuent of "Higher Criticism," as oxemplified in a scraou preached recently to a fashionable congregation, worshipping in a cross-crowned Anglic an church at the foot of the Laurentian fills in the last instalment the charge was made that "Higher Criticism," judged by the preacher's attorance, seems to be sliegether above the simplest rules of logic and common sense. This strong indictment was supported by quotations, in which he gave his views on "moral value and infallibility" in common with the Bible. These views were shown to be vaque, use precise idea of what force the preacher attached to these terms being given and whonever they did wenture on anything approaching to definiteness, false and contradictory to the first principles of every science.

In this instalment the writer will lend avor to prove that the same can be said and proved of the preacher street of "inspiration." He begins I addition to the properties of the writer of the said and proved of the preacher's view of "inspiration." Whe whe first thing a logical mind would do here would be to define "inspiration" and "infallibility" and point out wherein they differ. That is jost what our "higher critic" neglects to do. Inspiration and infallibility with regard to the first principles of knowledge, yet we do not claim inspiration. Catholics hold that the Pope's decrees or faith and morals as also those of general councils und as authority are infallible, with regard to the first principles of knowledge, yet we do not claim inspiration. Catholics hold that the Pope's Servers or faith and morals as also those of general councils und assuments in time space, spoke to the fathers by the prophets, last of all in these days Ho hath spoken to us by His Son," (Heb. I. 1-2). There we have the idea of "inspiration." It is an utterance of God—a message from God and the own of the mind and to one anotiver, shedding a clearor when the God of the His messages in behind the cover of the b

Can see no more. R. I. P.

Taker O'Denohue in Ridgetown.

at St. Helen's church, Brockton, a very pretty widding was soleminized. The contracting parties were Frances J. Ferguson of the city, and Ries Mary Helen McCane, eldest daughter of Mr. John McCane, eldest daughter of Mr. John McCane, sister of the bride, was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred with the second with which say her the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, and it was a siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which he found her father than the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the proper and expressed his pleas, are at the condition in which he found to present was a down to table. The must be used to be referred with the father of the proper was a single cought cultimate in the father of the proper was a single cought cultimate in the father of the proper was a single cought cultimate in the father of the f

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Sr. Catherens, Out., Sept. 21.—The oldest resident of the county of Lincoln, Mrs. Wm. O'Connor died yestercoln. Mrs. Wm. O Connor died yester-day morning, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Arbuthnot, Grantham. She was 100 years of age, and had lived in this vicinity for at least half accultury having come from Ir land. She bad only two children in this cynn. Arbuthnot and Mr. Patfick O'C. moot, of this city. Mrs. O'Connor was a sater of the late Brice Riordaz of this city, who accumulated considerable property, which he parceled out to be relatives before his death. Mrs. O'Connor or retained many of her faculties to the last

Another old citizen has disappeared from the scene and gone to the bester world. Mr. John Landers—whose death occurred on Saturday last at the ripe age of 78 years—came with his parents from Youghal, County Cork, Ireland, 62 years ago, and resided in Toronto ever since. He saw the town of York emerge from its modest dimensions and grow into a large city, the toremost in Western Canada. Mr. Landers was well known among the older section of his fellow-citizens, and much respected as a man of quiet

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KERRY.

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Mr. Edmund C. Waish, M.C.C., chairman of the Arkiow Father Murphy Memorial Committee, has received the following letter:—
Franciscan Convent, Athione, Co. Westmeath, Aug. 23rd, '90. My Dear Mr. Waish,—Your note of the 20th received. You may inform the '98 Committee that I will be with you on the let Oct. I fear, however, that they will be disappointed with me, set I am but little of an oration I can tell them little they do not known, they will forgive or I gaore my deficiencies, perhaps, for my

National Federation, held at No. 47 West Forth-second street, the following resolutions were passed unanimously—
"Resolved, that we, the New York City Council of the Irish National Federation, hereby endorse the position taken by the President of the Federation, Dr. Thomas Addis Emmett, and the Chairman of the Council, P. Gallagher, in their letters to the Redmond in that on Committee.

"Resolved, that while gratefully acknowledging the great services rendered to Ireland by Charles Stewart Iramel and ever ready to the our part in honoring his memory when the opportune time arrives, we feel called upon to enter our enriest protest at this time against undertaking a monument of Parnell, when Ireland is still the Charles of the Parnell, when Ireland is still the Charles of the Charles Stewart Parnell of the Monament to Charles Stewart Parnell is Charles of the Charles Stewart Parnell is the Charles Stewart Parnelli is the Charles

Mr. Edward O'Fisherty:

Dear Sir.—I thank you for the courtesy you have extended in asking me to Join with others in the more proposed.

I can truthfully state that I believe no man has a higher appreciation than I have for Mr. Earnell's work in Ireland, and I am equally slucers in my helief that a monument should be besteeted, while it would not be possible to erect one which would be in proportion to the obligation. But it must be screeted, while it would not be possible to erect one which would be in proportion to the obligation. But it must be sone by United Ireland, and that time has not yet arrived. I believe the compiler of Mr. Redmond to this country for the purpose indicated would accomplish little, and I would oppose the movement for the above reason, were Messrs. McCarthy and Dillon, whose views you quote, willing to Join with Mr. Redmond for the same purpose. The people of Ireland are rapidly taking charge of their political affairs and bringing about the condition which will alone secure full justice being done to Mr. Parnell's memory.

I believe that the time is near at hand w'en must of the Irish leaders of the I set few years will have to go linto retirement, and make room for new men, who will again requite the Irish people. When that is done, I will certainly do all in my power to carry out the purpose now proposed and which I believe to be premature at the present time.

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Massacolt House, Aug. 26, 1809.

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THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC.

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In "Language as Interpreter of Life" President Englannia He Wheeler shows that language is the heart and ilfo of nations, the social bond, and the medium that brings the student into bonch with the life attitude of other nations as embodied in their speech. "Letting in the Light" is the appropriate title given by Jacob A. Rils to bush and the continuous drance where rookerles and tenements have made way for parks and playgrounds, and his account of the health, happiness and good order that have resulted. Churles M. Harvey in lits article, The Louisiann Expansion in its World Aspect," relates in no uncertain terms the story of the uniformly and consistently expansive history of the uniformly and consistently expansive history of the inition, and its continuits of the world.

In fletion, Miss Johnston's thrilling and powerful serial, "To Hava and To Hold," becomes even more breathlessly humorous "Pitt Jean," Miss Faric's tender and romatic "Through Old Rose Glasses," and the ingenious acting as it approaches its as yet skilfully concealed climax. In shorter stories, Mrs. Prince's and ven and To Hold," becomes even more breathlesses of the Ame

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THE "LOS VON ROM" MOVEMENT IN AUSTRIA.

The "Los von Rom" movement in Austria has proved a complete flasco, the secessions from the Church belonging to that sort of Catholics which some American Protestant paper very properly etyled, "damaged goods," There is," said Burger-meisser Dr. Lueger, of Vlenna recently in a speech begre, of Vlenna recently in a speech begre, of Vlenna recently in a speech begre, and the provide of Catholics, "in the whole of Autrin no antagonism whatever suits between Catholics and Protestants, the Protestants always making common cause with the Catholics as So social re"class." The anti-lics as Social re"class." The anti-lics re"class." The anti-lics re"class re"class re"class re"class re"class re"class re"class re"class re"class r

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A Grateful Woman.

SAYS DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS SAVED HER LIFE.

Conflued to Red for More Than a Month and Whelly Unable to More-Food Rad to be Administered to Her as to a Child-Thank-int Words of Praise. From the Tribure, Descronto, Out.

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Mrs. Wm Doxtasor, whose husband works on the Rathbun farm, Deseronto, is well known in the town and surrounding country, her home having always been in this vicinity. Mrs. Doxtasor has passed through a more than usually trying illness, and as it was said she ascribed her cure to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter of the case. It appears that Mrs. Doxtasor's dillness dates from the brits of a child on Feb. 16th, 1990, when the attending physicians found it necessary to administer chloroform. The shock was greater than she could stand and the result was partial paralysis during which her life was despired of. Mrs. Doxtasor greater than she could stand and the result was partial paralysis during which her life was deepsired of. Mrs. Doxtasor was to the birth of my child I had enjoyed very good health, but following this my health gave way entirely. I was in bed for over a mouth, and had two doctors attending me. I was as weak that I could not turn myself in bed and had to be moved like a child. The little nourledgreat pain especially in the hip joints, and one side was paralyzed from the health of the had the medicine they gave me did me no good. I became despondent and thought I would distingt the me good. I became despondent and thought I would disting the state of affairs when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I can never sell how thankful I am that I took that advice. After I had used the hird box I was ablo to leave my bed and move around the hones a little. By the time I had used at hoozed I had gained greatly in strength and was able to do my own housework. I could east my meals with relish, I alsep and an still constantantly gaining in strength. My Irlends were surprised at my speedy recovery after beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I believe that but to the tone of the charge and the medicine they gave me of Dr. Willi

atili constantantly gaining in strength. My ricends on surprised at my speedy recovery steet beginning the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and I believe that but to them I would not be alive to-day. I will be gisd if my testimony is the means of pointing to some other sufferent who was not be used to be sufferent with the control of t

BLASTED.

"Yes, his business reputation is blasted."
"How did it happen?"
"He dropped a can of his new process dynamite."
"Blasted him, eh! Blew him up?"
"No. it didn't go off!"—Cleveland Plain Dealor.

The Horse—noblest of the brute crea-tion—when suffering from a cut, abra-aiou, or sore, derives as much benefit as its master in a like predicament, from the healing, soothing action of Dr. Tho-Mas Eclarons Oil. Lameness, swell-ing of the neck, attiffness of the joints, throat and lunge, are relieved by it.



R. J. MCGAHEY, D.D.S., L.D.S.

uity) DENTIST

We take the following review from the Dublin Froman's Journal It is the first to appear of "I'tty Years of the History of the

THE SOUTH AFRICAN REPUBLIC cer in the fraud, and the shibboleths of British "supremacy," "supremary,"

of Ritish, "supermany, "suremitty," and 'paramountsy were shoated a no." to justify the critica." The periorianace opened with a "raid," fol lowed up he a feet of the control of the cont cented and unhappy; its commerce its property, vanishing; its Government vacillating, unpopular, and incapable; ille and property unsafe, and refered and piliage going unpunished in its domains.

And how was it at the time in the new land which the emigrants had created, to which they had brought their flocks, and in widch they had brought they are not to the great Kalabari Bosert, tikere was not a single native tribe which deficit the property them had been the flocks of the Tana. The woman is a fine to the control of the Principle with the common to the flocks of the Tana. The work of the Principle with the flocks of the total case in the Dipper Tugcala tributaries, as well as along the Vaal, Mort, and Ver ivers. Large numbers of stock farmers continued to leave the British Colony, because they saw, better prospects for themselves and their children in the new territories occupied by the emigrants had created in the new territories occupied by the emigrants where life and property were not, and the colony, because they saw, better prospects for themselves and their children in the new territories occupied by the emigrants and the tributaries, as well as along the Vaal, Mort, and Ver ivers and their children in the new territories occupied by the emigrant where life and property were not, as in the Colony, means the principle was a first while settles, but for the native were bettery cold amount of the part to the content of the content of

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The old relitant in the wither of layer, realizing his approaching end, asked the tribe to name his successor, and indicated Roldy as his choice. The latter lead been born among the Winnebagoes, reared in their midst, and special contains the dians and special contains and relitant on the winter of the winnebagoes, reared in their midst, and special contains and record for a deal of the dians, but freed their public with the intention, and the winnebagoes, reared in the falled, now need to be a selection to the succession going to a wilto main, but freed food and now of discipling one of the matter under the spacious plea that the old limitant ought not to be permitted to abbleate. Black Hawk's request was not acted upon by the council unit after his death, when that body registered his death, who that body registered his death, who that body registered his death, who will have of Roddy.

The new chief, whose name will be white Buffalo, is forty years old. He is the son of an Irish trader, who set they am work of the suppose of the chilized in the nature as well as a fair sample of the chilized lindian and in mions 4,500 persons 1 main and a control of long the second Pilot.

In his Vegetable Pilis, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the freits of long

In his Vegetable Pills, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never known to man. For Delicate and Debilisted Constitutions Parmelee's Pills and like a charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, yiving tone and vigor.

THE BIGGEST SHIP IN THE WORLD
The Oceanic, of the White Star Line
of steamers, arrived in New York, on
Wednesday of last week. She was an
hour late I it is not easy for the mind
to grasp at a moment that signifitant inct. One hour behind schedule
time, on a voyage of three thousand
miles or so across the Western Ocean.
Once, and not very long ago, a ship
might be a day, a week, or eten a
month late, without exciting much
surprise, or any fear in the minds of
her consignees. But the Oceanic life
dide of the Atlantic as punctually as a railroad train, and
polying from her maiden trip, she will
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1—The Holy Rosary,
2—Guardian Augels,
3—Of the Feria,
4—S. Francis of Assisi.

The Catholic Press.

Periodically we hear of the orying need for Catholic papers. As if they were not already numerous enough and with no lack of fault-finding in regard to the present occupants of the field. New organs of the Catholic body are, however, required, blanketsheet organs with expansive con-sciences fit to cover all the exigencies sciences fit to cover all the exigencies of modern money-making journalism. The independent, candid paper, willing to meet and put up with adversity as the cost of its fearlessness must go to the wall. What is wanted is circulation and popularity. And what may be the price of these?

be the price of these?

We have before us an American
contemporary, called The Catholic
Citizen, published in Milwaukee. It
claims "the largest circulation of any Catholic paper in America." It publishes the following editorial upon the desceration of Catholic churches in the Philippines:

"Collier's Weekly publishes

"Collor's Weekly publishes a picture from a photograph taken by a correspondent in the Philippines, and not altered in any particular, representing a field telegraph station set up on the alter of Caloocan church with wires attached to the tabernacle. The officer standing back of the operator is a lieutenant; and the one in front of the operator, with a cigarette, holds the rank of captain in

organette, notes the rank of capsain in the United States army.

"This, of course, would be, in times of peace, a desceration. But in times of war such things happen. Read the history of the French campaigns in the sixteenth century, and note what a Catholic army lid to the

irches. 'Even in 'Holy Ireland,' during "Even in 'Holy Ireland,' during the wars between Norman and Celt, and Norman and English, there was little respect for the church edifice, if it stood in the way. The Earl of Kildare burned the eathedral of the Archbishop of Cashel. Accused before the king, he defended his sac by saying: 'If your Majesty please, I thought the Archbishop was in it.' This so annued the king that he let the earl off. the earl off.

the earl off.

We criticise the administration for its Philippine policy, but we do not believe in grounding our opposition on matters incidental but, of course, regrettable nevertheless."

regretiable nevertheless."
You see how this popular Catholic paper can pool-pool as a mere incident of war the wanton act of military bravados. We say wanton, because even if it were necessary to house the telegraph staffs in the courohes and no where else, it still would not follow that the wires must be run through the tabernacle. In doing this the "soldiers" simply put themselves to unnecessary trouble to elves to unnecessary trouble to make their sacrilege more ostentations.
But, says the Catholic paper: "poohpooh." Now contrast with the easy. pooh." Now contrast with the easy, indifferent manner of a paper that ealls itself Catholie, the following barning words taken from an editorial on the same subject that has appeared in The New York Times, which we suppose would be called a Protestent pages, if great dailine may be classed in this new.

pager, it great sames may be chassed in this way:

"The thing is simply wful, and not ensemptible of any apology. And if there he one American oitizen who holds it to be of no account, or of latte, that American silinen is greatly

who is represented as defiling a Filpino altar could be a graduate of West Point. But, also, also, we do not feel authorized to do so. And we see adnosted contlemen see, the mischiel educated gentlemen see, the musclift be is doing. A whole division set to reinforce Gen Otls would not do us as much good, rather would not be capable of ratricing for us as much harm, as the three brutes represented in the picture in question have done by welking, with a more than British insolence, and with more than the weight of British boots, over the

weigns of a consitive race.

Words equally strong have appeared in The Oriterion and other New York papers that probably reach the hands of but few Catholies. The contrast they furnish to the miserable attitude they furnish to the miserable attitude of a so-called Catholic paper may help us to understand that though a Catho-lic paper if fearlessly conducted is capable of doing a great deal of good work, the evil which a timid or in-different (to other ends that money making) "Catholic" paper accom-plishes, calls for much more serious consideration onsideration.

Infidel Yanity.

This is the comment that comes to This is the comment that comes to the lips of an intelligent Catholic when he looks upon the frontispiece in Collier's Weekly of Sept. 9. The number is illustrated with a special lot of "battle photographs from the Philippines," and the frontispiece in-Philippines," and the roductive is in-scribed in large type, "Respectfully referred to the Secretary of War"; and beneath are the following words explanatory of the subject, which cer tainly needs no explanation to a Catholic: "The above picture is from a photograph taken by a correspondent in the Philippines, and not altered in any particular. It represents a field telegraph station set up on the alter of Caloncan church, with wires attached to the tabernacle. The explanatory of the subject, which ser officer standing back of the operato is a lieutenant and the one in front of the operator, with a cigarette, holds the rank of captain in the United

States army."

Collier's Weekly is to be congratu Collier's Weekly is to be congratu-lated upon the significant fact that it is, the first secular journal in the United States to express contempt and a sense of national injury on ac-count of the soldiers of the United States in the Philippines. These ignorant young men evidently imagine that they are displaying greater bravery by defying the God of the Filipines than by meeting the enemy. They appear to think that the God adored upon the altars of Catholic shurches to the unhappy islands of the far Pacific is some Oriental idol. Therefore, by descrating the tabernthe far Pacine is some Oriental root.
Therefore, by descerating the tabernacles they must be exhibiting the
daring spirit of Sirdar Kitchener
when he dug up the body of the
Mahdi and flung it into the Nile. But they are in error. Their daring is only akin to that of sansoulottism; nor can their intelligence be of higher order. And even these are the heroes that some American Catholics are still too busily engaged in applauding to bestow thought or attention upon exhibitions of infidel vanity that have aroused the contempt and indignation of Catholic Christianity.

Mr. Whitney and the "Religious Press."

A good deal is being said one way and another about a charge that has been brought against the "religious press" of the province by Mr. Whit-ney, leader of the provincial Couservatives. At the recent meeting in Massey Hall, Mr. Whitney cost blame Massey Hall, Mr. Whitney east blame upon the religious press because the sands in the hour glass of Mr. Hardy's government don't run down fast amough. He said the "religious press" has not done its duty. This appears to us to be quite the most ingenuous declaration ever heard from a political platform. According to his own secount Mr. Whitney, has all the material for a resulting close at the material for a revolution hand. He is himself the man in the hand. He is himself the man in the gap. He has an organization behind him not lacking strength of numbers. He has seems to the press and the platform. Then why door he not succeed in stirring up the public or exciting popular indignation?—exising

corruption it must have a leader.

Does Mr. Whitney stand up to confess that witnessed the Atonement, felt the party to command the earnest attention of men who value hon-sty?

If Mr. Whitney is quite seriou. in seeking a successful agent of revolution where his charge has fallen, the simply remains for one of the "religious" editors to step out of his sanc through the fallent Mr. Whitney's mass on the Exhibition at Massey Hall includes a collection of Tissot's paintings from the Exhibition Live and 1889 and tum and take Mr. Whitney's place on

Tissot's Life of Christ. The paintings and drawings, over

four hundred in number, illustrating the life of our Lord Jesus Christ, and representing Tissot's ten years of study and pilgrimage in Palestine, are now and pilgrimage in Palestine, are now on exhibition in the Massey Musio Hall. These works, which taken together make the acknowledged highest masterpiece of modern art, have been algoady shown in New York and elsewhere. Multitudes have througed to view them, to be distillusioned, instructed, inspired, on the opening evening of the exhibition here a crowd waited in front of Massey Hall for the opening of the doors. Hall for the opening of the doors.

They went in eagerly and so received the first impression of disappointment almost as a shock. There were no amost as a shock. There were no great carvaerse hung upon the walls, no life-sizefigures looking out with life-like expression from holy places trans-ferred by the marvellous breah of the artist from the actual eastern land. scapes to the walls, galleries, and stage of this modern concert room. scapes to the walls, galleries, and stage of this modern concert room. There was nothing like that, only a seemingly endless series of small pictures hung in double lines upon low partitions disposed up and down the main floor of the auditorium. How would it be possible to look at all of these in any careful, methodical way? This was the first disappointment. A second short was according to the second short was A second shock was a ment. A second shock was encountered just the moment the inspection was, with the aid of a guide book, begun. The divine figure of Jesus indeed was exactly what the devout Christian expected. It is no artistic conception, but bearing all the impress of more than human distinction which faith associates with the Redeemer's form. But all the surrounding subject of study-was it accurate historic ject of study—was it accurate historically, topographically?; did the word of the Redemption begin thus? Let the artist himself answer. He tells us in the introduction to his "Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ," he "Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ," he does not pretend to affirm that the events recalled happened just in the way he has depicted them. His work is but a "personal impression based upon serious study and intended to dispel as much as possible an inaccurate and rague view from people's minds." In a few moments he has actually carried us away from our preactually carried us away from our pre-received ideas; and we are going through Palestine, walking with Ohrist amid the scenes of His birth, child-hood, mission and passion. The most extraordinary thing of all is the quick-ness with which the critical disposition within us subsides. We take in now the finest details, and believe, without thinking whether we are believing or not, that it must have been very like the picture before our eyes. No in-terpressation could emanate from an ordinary mind capable of such decisive power to influence crowd after crowd of onlookers; me study that was not power to influence arowd after crowd of onlookers; no study that was not devoutly Catholic in its spirit could ohange images upon the instant with-out touching the ground upon which those images rest. Tissot has studied the reshity of truth, and has helped to illuminate faith by bringing it closer, than artist ever before attempted to this reshity. In a word Tissot is both a great artist and a great Catholic: what is more his genius has been unmistakeably inspired by his Catho-lic faith.

lic faith.

It is quite beyond us to attempt even an enumeration of the pictures which left the despest impressions. The goesel story is taken up prior to the great event of the Annunciation; but counting that as the first striking image of the artists' inspiration, the characterian finds himself heiter Annunciation. of the arms surgrammy verthen finds himself being drawn observer than finds himself being drawn into the understanding of the vast diversity of new impressions awaiting him at each successive step. Towards the end, when two hours and a half have slipped by almost unnotised, the one central, conscience striking lesson that has been stamped upon the heart

Saviour.

Along with the works illustrating the life of Jesus Obrist on earth, the exhibition at Massey Hall includes a collection of Tissot's paintings from the Exhibition Universal, 1889, and for which the artist was awarded a for which the artist was awarded a gold medal. Whoever is interested purely in art would find himself well rewarded by an inspection of these latter works. But too much emphasis cannot be haid upon the importance of the main feature, which marking as it does a now use of Christian art, is in every respect an opportunity for the public at large, and cor analy one which Catholics especially should avail themselves of.

By the official register a steady in crease in the number of Irish lauaties has been shown for some years. The Medical Press and Circular contends that the increase is apparent and not roal. It says: "In the year 1880 in a population of even five millions the proportion was 250, and in 1897, with a population of something over four millions and a half, it was 480. The increase being apparent and not real is due principally to the facility of registration, the comforts, not to say luxuries by which of late years the insame have been surrounded, thus leading to the acoumulation and prolonged living which congests our asylums." crease in the number of Irish lanatics

There is evidently a disposition in official circles at Ottawa to repress the military dementia which Canadians have caught either through their American or English relations. It is hard to say what results may follow from this policy. A week or two ago Col. Sam. Hughes gave it out that he intended mobilizing himself in readiness for hostilities in the Transvani, and at once proceeded to Port Arthur to engage in mining business. These warlike preparations were but sullenly received by the "Militia department, and Col. Sam. was informed that if he intended to sarry the functions of government to would hear more of it. Then the cosmopolitan "Kilities," with the Irish Colonel, negotiated an invitation to the Dewey open air procession in New York, military dementia which Canadians Colonel, negotiated an invitation to the Dewey open air procession in New York, but General Huston laid them by the heels and would not let them go, because, forsooth, it would displease Spain. Perhaps General Huston may find that he is sitting on the safety valve of our military dementia. The situation however is not without one grain of hope and consolation. Sam Hughes may mobilite himself in spite of all opposition, and the Kilties may supply the music on the patriotic occasion. May we all be there to see the show. occasion. the show.

The fact that a Canadian contempor ary has been advocating the formation of a Dominion "Catholic Party," may ary mas neen autoessing the formation of a Dominion "Catholic Party," may turn attention bere upon the proceedings of the forty-sixth congress of the famous German Centre Party. The gathering this year was held at Neisse, Silesia, and a summary of its decisions are found in The Freeman's Journal of Dublin. There is a lesson for Gamadian Catholice in the attitude of German Catholicity upon a delicate question that confronted the Congress at the very outset. The locality of the meeting brought up the claim of the Poles to their nationality and national language, rought up the claim of the Poles to their nationality and national language. The Polish party sent delegates to the Congress. They claimed to use the Polish language in taking part in its proceedings—the language banned alike by Prussian and Russian. The Congress had either to welcome the Poles in their national character and expose itself to the tannes of playing false to German ideas, or to reject their presentaions and out its relations with a people and a party which it has been a cherished aim of Catholic Germany to defand against personation. It is satisfactory to record that the Catholicity of the Congress overcame the spirit of tierman Jingoism. The "Germania," the organ of the party, opposed the recognition of the Polish language; but right provailed notwithstanding, to the presentation of the Polish paople, the Outers was but following in this respect; for the Indexister and Landtag will be closer and more friendly than ever. In these to Congress and Landtag will be closer and more friendly than ever. In these congulating the right of the Polish people, the Outer was but following in this respect; for the Indexister Press. The Poles, however, are delighted with their party with the Course in both Reichsales. East and West, in how, the Outer was but following in the footered of Mescales by its policy in this respect; for the indexison of the Course of Association of the people of the Polish people, the Outer of Association of the people of the po turn attention here upon the proceed-

raine have also found in the party friends to their claims and rights.

The resolutions of Congress indicate the questions that are now uppermost in the mind of Catholic Germany. They demand in the first place "squainty" and to be placed upon the same level with other citizens not merely in law, but in actual fact. Their resolution suggests that a Statute of Emancipation may be many years on the statute-book, and equality of treatment the profession of a Protestant Government and Protestant Government and Protestant Government and Protestant Government and Protestant Government in the concrete. Another resolution demands the recall of the desuits, which the Congress declared to be the test of the Centre's influence and their unalterable aim. The Prussian Government, if it wishes to have the support of the party for any of its immentate objects, will have to pay that price. William II has recently ciscovered that own a Prussian Parliament cannot be trusted to reguter the Imperial decrees as revel-The resolutions of Congress indicate retistant Farmanut cannot be stated to register the Imperial decrees as revelations of superior wisdom. The third resolution denounces the licease permitted to immoral literature and an resolution denounces the incurse permitted to immoral literature and an
immoral theatre. Another demands
freedom of teaching and protests against
the monopoly of education by the State.
This is likely to be a subject of battle
with the German bureaucrats, with
whom contralization and State domination are articles of infallible certifude.
Finally the Congress made a most signiicant demonstration of sympathy with
the Pope in his protest against the preteactions of the Italian Monarchy. Cardinal Kopp, the Prince-Bishop of
Breslau, delivered an impassioned adtress in favor of the independence of
the Papacy, and in criticism of the
action of the Italian Gavernment.
Coming from the strongest political
party of the strongest member of the
Triple Alliance, the rulers of Italy
cannot afford to ignore this protest.

"Bystander" and The Register.

" Rystander" and The Register.

The Autigonish Casket, of Sept. 21 The Autigonian Casacs, of sept. 21, says: There are two subjects upon which, whenever he touches either, Professor Goldwin Smith looses that mental equipoise and clearness of vision, which characterize his remarkably sound views on other matters, and which contribute so largely to make his sprightly comments on the eventual contribute of the contribute

man as Lalando, count for nothing. As to their suppression, while it is a clone that comes rady to the hand of the superficial popular oxfor, it is one that Br. Smith would scorn to use against any other object the suppression. Pression of the source of

Founded Sacred Heart Order.

The ecclesiastical court appointed by The ecclesissical court appeared by Archbishop Kain of St. Louis to inquire into the life and acts of Mms. Duchesne with a view to having her canonised ultimately, has completed its labors. The final sessions were held at St.

The final sessions were held at St. Charles, Mo.
The conclave included Monsignor Muchlsiepen, Revs. James J. McGabe, John H. May, W. M. Tobia, J. J. Haviy and J. J. McGlyun of St. Loris, and Rev. F. Wilmers of St. Charles. The testimony will shortly be forwarded to Rome.

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Mome. Dechesne was one of the chief promoters of the Sacrod Heart Congregation. She established the order in America more than eighty years ago. The first institution was in Florissant, Mo., then a busiling metropolis compassed to the St. Louis of that day. To-day the Sacrod Heart convents are in early every large city in the country. Within their walls are nearly 10,000 women devoted to lives of prayer.

Mme. Duchesne was horn at Ladrone. France, in 1770. Her family belonged to the nobility, and gossessed much wealth. One monober of it spunned cartily joys. That wan little Philippe. At an early age she evinced a marked love for religion.

When 18 years of age she cutered the Yashach Charles of the Congregation of the Parker bitterly open as nortice. Her father bitterly open father with the father of the father bitterly open father with the father of the property of the Congregation of the Parker of the father of the fathe

by prayer, the Pope makes known his judgment to the accretary of the congregation.

A new congregation is then held, at which it is decided whether the beast-floation be proceeded with. This is the final stage. The ceremonies are held in the Vaktona, where there is a public reading of the brief followed by the chanting of the "Te Deum," unveilige of the image or picture of the newly beatified on the alter and incomage of the image and reading of the collect. Canonization is the final procession at recognition and estimation of a servant of God preparatory to being elevated to the alter and commended to the perpentionant throughout the Catholic Church. Before being canonized it must be proved that two miracles have been wrought through the intercession of the blessed person since the beattlession.

Learne of the Cress

At a very large meeting of St. Puter's Branch were elected Messers Stephen Hallett, President; John Drahar, 1st vice-president; Arthur Lecous, Ourse, pouding Secretary; George Brace, Financial secretary; Hit. Poeter, Treesmer.

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"Additional British regiments ha been ordered to the Cape for operatio ogainst the Boors." Daily Paper.

They're draftin' me to Hairica to wipe vay a score iracted with the Datchies long

Contracted with the Datchies long ago.
They 're takin' big and 'igh, but you bet your bloomin' Heys
It's not the men is shoutin' that'll show.
When marchin' on Johannesberg, a 'undred thousand strong,
An 'Boer bullets proprin' all around,
It's l'rivate Thomas A. must face the fact that day,
An' proper 'ot' e'll fied it l'il be bound.

an proper of 'e'll fied it I'll he bound.
They're sendin' hout the pick of we, the
'Orse an' Foot an' Gune,
There's 'lghlanders and Hirish 'ere
galore,
All speilin for a fight, an' prespects pe
Lock bright,
We know for we took luncheon 'ere
before.
We pic-nie ed at Iugogo an' at hold
Majubs 'll,
(Where Colley, the pero beggar, got
'is dose).
Oh, the foe was fend an' free an' 'is sim
it seems to me
Was just as good two mile away as
close

Red Gormon o' the Leinsters ('e's a daisy in a row), "There's Hirish with old Kruger,

There's intrist which too," says 'e.
you musn't blow me eye if me
rifie's kickin' high.
I couldn't shoot a Corkman round a

tree. Irishman is Isish and a Boor is a

brick,
"'Au 'tis only for the fightin' that
I'm here,

Im here,
Were I on the other side, in the trade
I'd take more pride,
"I'd sell my kit and carcase to ye

dear."
They're drattin' me to Natal, which I wish that they was not.
For I'm sick o' silly rows and naught to gain.
An' they call me "Noble Thomas," which I know it tommy-rot.
With the bloomin' bob a day that they are payin.
The Frenchie 'e is fair game, an' the Turk is constard ple, But the Boer's a sharpshooter with a 'ead.

'ead.

Then e's poppin' round a rock like a hautomatic clock,

Oh, you never feel the shock:—For you are bead.

Our Lady of the Alps.

The Rome correspondent of The New York Freeman's Journal gives the following account of the great statue of the Blessed Virgin on the Alps, 11,000 feet above the sea:
It is the time of all others now to take a bird's-sp view of the Eternal City from the Itilis, or a famile through Risly. The Northern Alps has been an attractive point for the Catholic traveler this week. At daybreak on Aug. 28, on Rocciamelone, one of the lightest points of them, over cleven thousand feet above iractive point for 180 Castolio Braveise his week. At daybreak on Aug. 23, on Rocciamelone, one of the lightest points of them, over eleven thousand feet above the great statue of the Blessed Virgin, raised there in her honor by one hundred and thirty thousand of the Histochildren of Italy. The ceremony, spart from its solemnity and picture-equences, was remarkable from the fact that it was one of these very rare occasions in which the Pope and Italian royalty have co-operated on friendly ground. His Holiness composed the egigraph for the monument, invoking Mary Candidoneve, "whiter that now," while the Ediness composed the egigraph for the monument, invoking Mary Candidoneve, "whiter that now," while the Ediness of the control of the contributors. The record of the overst contains the control of the contributors.

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party in the Reschetag, and, as one of its leaders remarked some time age, the Catholic party is the governing party. But mobody will contend that termany is a decadent nation. If it be objected that the German Government is not a Catholic Covernment, the answer is that neither is the Fronch Covernment. Forther, if Parts is France, as for administrative purposes it undoubtedly is, them France is not a Catholic country. Belgium, on the other hand, has been for see early years under Catholic rule; and though there is great hand, has been for see early years under Catholic rule; and though there is great. The most price-freiden country in the world, Ohristian or non Christian, is Rue as. In Ruessa if is almost impressible to move hand or foot without instruction of the pricest. But, while it is difficult to forse the inture of Ruessa her progress from the time of Peter the Great up to the proceent is incontestible and most people are agreed that she has a great fature before her. The causes of rational decay are obscure, and must be sought elsewhere than in rollgious creed.

Tentons and Celts.

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We take the following from The Globo of Saturday: In your issue of the 12th instant appears a letter by Mr. Lawis, in which look glorities the Teutons, abuses the Latins, and ignores the Celts. The came issue contains a lat of British regimen's selected for South Africa and more titualhalf of them are South, Irish, and Welsh regiments. Among those pyrecented in the list are old Black Watch, wnose honors run from Ticonderops to Tel-el Kebir, and, the 78th Highlanders, whose pipes played Have-look into Lucknow. There we find also the Com aught Rangers, who swept the veterans of Napoleon before them at Bussoo and Salamanca, and the Rayal Irish Fuelliers, who captured the French colors at Barossa and defended the walls at Tarlis to the tune of "St. Patrick's Day." Last, but not least, are the Royal Welsh Fueliser, whose colors are adorned with bonors won in every quarter of the Jobe, bearing evident, and the strength of the Community of the Communities. The word Anglo-Saxon means nothing. It is community used for lack of proper name for a blended race which includes so many different races As a matter of fact, no purely Teutonic people have yet awayed a great empire like Rome and Spalin. Mr. Lewis evidently forgets that modern has filled the cyce of the world for years without number. She has produced William the Conqueror, the real briffer of the British Empire, as well as Lafay-vite and "our own" Chamberlain. Her traditions are, therefore, linked beyond severance with those of the English men have won laurels

The Jows need Nationality.

This is the opinion of Dr. Goldwin Smith. In The Weekly Sun he says:

"The movement for the resoration of the Jows to their own land, or their transporation to a land which shall be their own. Zioniam as it is called, continues to show force Some of the Zionista. Zioniam as it is called, continues to show force Some of the Zionista. Zhongh not the majority, have turned their eyes to Gyprus, the boasted acquisition of Beacountied, which has proved worthless, and were is not for the superstitious feeling against the withdrawal of the flag, would long ago have been abandoned. Whether the Zionista succeed in their object or not, they show that they understand the case. If the Jewn choose to remain a mation part, bearing themselves towards other reces in the spirit of the Measic law towards the strategy of the Measic Law towards in a street of the Measic Law towards in the strategy of the Measic Law towards and an amount of the Measic Law towards and the strategy of the Measic Law towards in the strategy of the Measic Law towards and the strategy of the Measic Law towards and the strategy of the Measic Law towards in the strategy of the Measic Law towards and the Measic Law towards the strategy of the Measic Law towards and the Measic Law towards the strategy of the Measic Law towards the strategy of the Measic Law towards the Measi

Expansion and Slavery.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, in the Weekly San, asks: Has one nasion a right to sell to analytic nation as you would sell a penfull of pigs, with license, it is no such reside the transfer, to invade it and shoot it down? The affirmative in seconary to railly Prevident McKinley and his party in their treatments of the Higheon. But it was supposed that to maintain the opposite principle, and ascert that on their times treatment of the Higheon and the property of the second was fought. Expansionists talk about their time to the territory, forgetting and Mr., it is not presented as an a precedent of all. The consent of the second to the propie. They are always ofting and mr. An unit as a precedent of the propie. They are always ofting and Mr. all the toomselve the house as a precedent of the consent of the sparse Creaks and a precedent of the consent of the sparse Creaks and a precedent of the consent of the sparse Creaks and the was an a precedent of the consent of the sparse Creaks and the was an a precedent of the consent of the sparse Creaks and the was an approached to the propiet of the consent of the sparse Creaks and the was an approached to the propiet of the consent of the sparse Creaks and the was an approached to the propiet of the consent of the sparse Creaks and the consent of the consent of the sparse of the consent of the consent of the sparse of the consent of the sparse of the consent of the co

alightest occasion for shooting them down. By the treaty of seasoin it was provided "that the inhibitiants of Louisans should be incorporated into the Union of the United States, and admitted as soon as possible, according to the prizelples of the federal constitution, to the enj syments of all the rights, advantages and immunities of others of the United States, and, in the meast the United States, and, in the meast of the United States, and, in the meast flate, they should be maintained and prizelples. Therety and religion they professed. The states of the United States, while to the Phillippines mether actually appurtenant to the United States, while to the Phillippines mether asked with the mouth of the Phillippines mether nature for God has given the Americans any shadow of a stitle. What do the expansionists suppose that the author of the Louisana purchase would have said to the war against the Filippines? Aguinaldo, it seems, has refused a bribe in the shape of a yearly stipend, offered to him by en emissary from Washington. It must have been a startling experience for the emissary.

Sad Sequel to a Lynching.

The Boston Journal says Mrs. Baker widow of the murdered South Carolin

The Boston Journal says Mrs. Baker, widow of the murdered South Carolina Postmaster ilyached because he had the misfortune of acquiring a petty office, has been desected apparently by the men and women who fought openly not many weeks ago for the glory of bringing her to Boston. She is bere now with her little children, and declares that she is in "great need and distress and misery."

Where asks the Journal are politicians and the ministers of the Gospel of her own race, and the Joan of Arc of curs whose hearts bled for her so lately? Have they no responsibility which they can feel or can be made to feel? Is' their connoction with the case to end as soon as the possibilities of notoriety for themselves are exhausted? The unfortunate woman and her children were taken from Charleston, where at least them is boston in great need and distress and misery."

If these poor creatures had been brought here from a foreign country somebody would have been held accountable for their support. Is it possible there is no law to reach those who enticed them here from a distant State and them here from a distant State and then head and then head one who we had a countable for their support. Is it possible there is no law to reach those who enticed them here from a distant State and then head one of the police, there ought for the police, there ought is the proper place of all the penalties, if any there are, which the law permits.

A correspondent of the New York Evening-Post, writing from Manils, un-der date of Aug. 1, thus speaks of "Killing the Niggers," a phrase which he borrows from the United States

der usse of Aug. It also any and it is in it is in the province of the borrows from the United States Army:

"Last Sunday I met a little eroup of mative boys, ranging from 8 to 16 years of age. There were some forty of them freezee in aneat uniform of the province of th

them a certificate of their triendlines to the American Government, he says:

"A few days later the gunboat Napidan, in roaming about the lake, caught ight of the little village and deemed it fair game for a target. The boat's Gatling guns and two six pounders were turned loose upon it, with the result of much damage to properly and the death of women and children. Dwelling houses suffered and the church was greatly damaged and decland. . Such things are, of course, only incidents in a campaign."

Mr. Burnham Speaks Out.

The following has appeared in The Globe: It is a master of congratulation to find that so representative a Canadian paper as The Globe can say a good word for the liberty of the Boers Faults there are on both sides, but Englishmen have not yet grown so mean as to find pretext for taking away the independence of a small and prode spirited nation. It was a cruel and eringing thing for the Canadian House of Commons to respond to the signal from "Brummagem Joe and passe a vote of sympathy with the stool, jobbers of London and the shoddy manufacturers and pot metal makers of Kaffir wares of Manchester and Birmingham. No man who appreciate the true English spirit can fancy the English assion or combing the like hand of Dutchmen who have time and again moved farther into the wilderness to breathe merely the air of freedom. We find many ultra-loyalists applianding the threasened sotion, the town to desire to carry the favor of England. Sooh applaame the English themselves known best how to despise.

J. H. BURNHAM. Poterboro', Sept. 90

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Branch 85 hold its semi-monthly meeting in St. Viscount's Hall, on Monday evening. There was a large attendance and Mr. J. Greece, a member from Pakenham, win present.
An entertainment committee was appointed for the winter meacen. One new member was initiated, and one conditiate proposed for memorably.
A methon was possed, sympathising with Bro. M. J. Phelan, on the death of his mether. H. J. Winterherry, Sec.; Rev. F. Ryan Pres.

St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association.

The St. Mary's Literary and Athletic Association decided to have a Stanley plane in their new Glub-tones in comp of erretion. This speaks volumes for the excellence of the instruments minu-factured by the Stanley Plane Company.

Feast of St. Michael.

The selemnization of the feast of St. Michael will be observed in the Cathedral on Sunday next. Archbishop O'Connor will pontificate at High Mass.

Thousands Liss Her.—Tens McLeed Severn Eridge, writes, "I own a debt of gratitude to Dr. Thonas' Educatine Organization of a severe cold that troubled mo nearly all last winder." In order to give a quickus to a hacking cough take a dose of Dr. Thonas' Edwarme Oit three a day, or offener if the cough spells render it necessary.

PROPOSED PRESENTATION TO ARCHIDISTIC OUTLAND.

Othera, Sept. 25 - The Catholic clergs in the Archibers of Attach, proposed and the control of the Archibers of Attach, proposed and the Archibers of Arc

wain. The list of subscribers will be published Monday, October 2nd.

ORDINATION AT CORNWALL.

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Cornwall, Sept. 24.—At St. Columban's church here on Saturday, Albert A. McRae, son of Duncan McRae, of Finch, formerly of Cornwall, was ordained to the priesthood. The ordination of Father McRae was the first even had in Cornwall and Stormot Control of the McCornwall, was ordained to the priesthood. The ordination of McCornwall and Stormot Cornwall, was ordained to the priesthood of Hollocest of McXindian, assisted by Rev. McCornwall and Sev. D. C. McRae, of Glen Arets, a cousin of the newly-ordained priests, who himself was assisted by the Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, of St. Raphacl's. There were also present during the ceremony Very Rev. Vican-General Corbett, prator of St. Columban's; Very Rev. Dean Deshauna of the Church of the Nativity, East Cornwall; Rev. Wm. A. MacDonald, of Greenfield; Rev. D. R. Campbell, of Dickinson s Lauding; Rev. Father Desjardina, curate of the Church of the Nativity; and Rev. John E. McRae, of St. Columban's Church, a brother of the Nativity; and Rev. John E. McRae, of St. Columban's Church, a brother of the Campbell preached the sermon, taking for his text, Acte vill., 26-32, showing the necessity of revelations and the superiority of Inith over reason.

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CONFILMATION AT DICKINSON'S LANDING.

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LANDING.

Cornwall, Sept. 22.—At the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Dickinson's Landing, on Tuesday, His Lordship, Bishop McDouell, of Alexandria, administered Confirmation to a number of children belouging to the new parish under the pastoral cane of Rev. Father Campbell. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McRae, of Cornwall. At the close of the Mars Ha Lordship gave a very interesting 'plantion of the Sacrament. His Lordship was presumed with an address of welcome by a large deputation headed by Mr. E. Cleary, of Moulinette, who read the address. The Bishop expressed his thanks for their warm woods of regard for him and his gratification at the vidence of improtement in the congregation. He was highly pleased with the excellent preparation of the children who had received the Sacrament Confirmation. The victation had been most satisfactory in every respect.

Montreal, Sep. 25.—The quite sudden thatth of Rev. Father Amide Therrien, for over a quarter of a century the chapitain of the Montreal Reform School on DeMontigny street, which took place at a quarter to twoire o'clock on Saturday night, cast a conside who gloom over the cicrgy of Montreal, as well as amongst the many lay friends of the deceased.

Rev. Father Therrien was born October 14, 1840, at Sainte-Amedese Platmer, Que. He was the on of Pierre Therrien and Claire Drouin. After having some through he ciassical course at the college of St. Therese de Bianville, he entered the Therological Seminary at Quebec, and attended

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ed that institution until 1864. Ordained priest on September 23, 1865,
Father Therrien's first apostolic duties
were missionary work in the North
west. A year later, in 1866, he returned to his old alma-mater, the colege of St. Therese, where he occupied
a chair as professor until 1880. In
the latter part of 1880 Father Therien was appointed chaplain to the Reform School on bediontigny, a post
which he occupied when he diled.

L. Goldman, Secretary.

ALMOST EVERYTHING REMEM-BERED.

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A large and p rspiring man, laden with bundles, bastled on to the Milwaukee boot, up-et a smail boy in a salior sult, carried away half a yerd of flounce from the skirt of a lady with a purple dik waist, and finally brought up, panting and exhausted, beside a smail woman sitting tranquilly on the after deck.

"Horaceb" "There, now, I know just what you are going to say, Mildred; that same confounded old question. My dear, I forgot nothing!"

"But, Horaceb".

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"Nor the six and a quarter yards of cambric, Mildred." . Another pack-

of cambric, Mildred." . Another package.
"Nor the spool of silk-hang it!—
spool of silk i" "But-"
"Nor the rattle, nor-"
"But, Horace, dear, will you allow-"
"No, madam, I will not allow! There is no use in asking. I tell you I have forgotten nothing!" He began to unload his pockets.
"Here's the perscription, and here's the-er-thingmabob that your mother wanted, and here's a book for Amelia and here's.-"
"Horace Smith, stop your talking-"

and here's..."
"Horace Smith, stop your talking..."
His wife rest und the "thingmabob"
from the deck, smiling brightly up into
the triumphant face, and said, pleasantly:
"Yes, dear, but in what store did you
leave your last?"
And then the boat started.—Chicago
Inter-Ocean.

ONE ON THE BISHOP.

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Here is a story Pishop Huntington told on himself during one of his last vicits to Washington. The good bishop, it seems, went down to a town in Contention to perform a marriage ceremony. He arrived the day before the wedding, and he left at the same time the bridail pair did, although he was driven to a different ratiway station. As he passed through the station, carrying his travelling-hag, he was aware that he was creating a sensetion, but was totally at a loss to account for it. In the car he found that he was still the object of annused attention. The parter positively saickered as he passed his sect, and finally, just as the train drew out, he came up and assisted the churchman to renove his overcost.

"What is the matter with you, my

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as be passed his seat, and finally, just as the train drew out, he came up and assisted the churchman to renove his overcoat.

"What is the matter with you, my man?" asked the bishop. The porter's snicker broadened into a lungh. "All types of the policy of the first you done left the lady, sah?"

"En?" exclaimed the bishop in surprise. Then his eye fell on the sides of his travelling bag, which the porter had just turned round. There gived to it was a wide strip of white sath ribbon, on which was painted in large letters.

"Married this moreing."

The facetionsity minded best man had mistaken the bishop's travelling bag for that of the bridegroom, and a six of the bridegroom.

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classes does not offer a remedy which
le practical, although it cannot be denied that any legislative enactment,
which would tend to keep within reaconable limits the profits of the capitallit and protect the hard won fruits
of industry would be eagirly welcomed
by all right minded individuals. Capitall and labor are equally necessary for
the production of wealth. Capital is
necessary, for without it one cannot
readily see how land and labor may
continue to be productive. Yot, in
spite of the fact both capital and labor
contribute towards the production of
the same wealth, will any honest son
of Adam assert that labor has at any
time received a fair shore of the protice. Is it not true that even in England, as well as in the United States,
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THE WALKING PURCHASE.

Under the caption of "The Walking Purchase," George Wheeler narrates in the October St. Nicholas the story of an agreement between the Indians and the sons of William Penn, but which the former were shamefully swindled

and the some of the which the former were shamefully swindled. In the early light of a September moralog, he writes, more than one hundred and sixty years ago, a remarkable company might have been seen gathering about a little chestmit tree at the cross roads near the Friends' meeting horse in Wrights town. Pennsylvania. It is doubtful town. Pennsylvania. It is doubtful whether any one of us could have seen gather any one of us could have a seen and if the hundred seen and the seen as the seen

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boundary until the Indians, becoming
uneasy at the encronchments of the
settlers, asked to have the intertities marked. On August 25, 1737,
after several conference bottween the
belawares and William Penn's sons,
John and Thomas, who, after their
father's leath, became proprieters of
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19, 1737.
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Jennings, "a remarkably stoot and
strong man," and Edward Maryshall,
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stanls to-day. The walk was twice as long as the Indians expected it to be.
Unfortunately for the Delawares, they knew to a little of legal technicalities to notice that the deed did not state in what direction the north-ren boundary was to be drawn. But the surveyor-general, to pieuse Penniecided that the line should rifn at right angles to the direction of the walk which was almost exactly north-west. Draw a line from Mauch Chunk to the Delaware as a trait if extended to would peas through New York city, and no ther to the point where New York. New Jersey and Pennaylvania meet. The first is the Indian's lides of the just way to lay out the northern boundary; the second is the line which Surveyor-Geteral Eastburn actually in such marking out in four day after Marshall's walk earled.

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London, September 25.—Hydo Park was on sunday the some of a demonstration which recalled the exciting times of 1878, when the singless captured the inecting of the advocates of peace with Russia and passed resolutions, voleng Britain's demand for war. That was exactly what tool phace yesterday.

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The members of the peace associations had no opportunity to address the crowds. They were saluted with execrations as soon as they mounted the platforms and were obliged to stand, smiling compineantly, during the singing of the National Anthem and the wild cheering for air. Chamberlain, Their attempts to put their resolutions to a vote were the merest dumb show. Mr. Henry Hyndman, the socialist leader, was a particular object of animosity, it he was menaced with a forest of walking sticks when he oried to speak.

The shouldering of a soldier and a marine, their hands clasped, in a procession around the square, provoked femule enthusiasm and was attogether an entire the song, "soldiers of the Queen."

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Barl y-Quoted at 40c to 41c for No. 2 west; feed barley, 35c to 30c.

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