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# The Catholic Register.

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

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#### TORONTO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1900.

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## Current Topics.

The Beer War.

War.

airy brigade 10,000 strong brother force of 10,000 infantry. Entering the Orange Free State from the west trail.

by a series of rapid movements and two by a series of rapid movements and two sharp beingaments. General Frouch suc-coded in forcing General Cropic with his army of 7,000 men to beat a hasty and what may prove a disastrous retreat towards Bloomfontein the capital of the Orange Free State. A telegram from the Boer commandant, was found comthe Boer commandant, was found com-plaining that the Boers were completely caught. General Croofs lost some of his heavy guns and many wagons ladon with stores, rifles and ammunition. The Roberts and Kitchener campaign seems to have been something entirely unex-pected by the Boers and will have an im-mailting the seed of the seed of the con-plaint of the seed of the con-plaint of the seed of the com-plaint of the seed of the con-plaint of the con-plaint of the con-plaint of the con-tent of the con-plaint of the con-tent of the con-tent of the con-plaint of the con-tent of to have been something entirely unexpected by the Boers and will have an immediate and far-reaching effect on the general conduct of the war. Should Gen. Cropie not succeed in reaching Bloemfoutein without fighting a decisive ongagement, his forces will be at the mercy of a much superior British army, unless strengthened by troops from Natal which would materially weakon the hitherto impregnable defence opposed so far to Buller's advance on Ladysmith. The skill with which the Boer general so far accomplished his rotreat from a most difficult position proves the mobility of the Boer forces. This suddon invasion of the Free State has forced the Boers to abandon Magersfontein and other strong positions and may result in completely reducing the Free Staters to submission. The British troops are said to have been welcomed by the lunghers of Jacobsdal and Lord Roberts has issued a proclamation to the Free Staters stating the cause of the coming of the British their desire to terminate the war and the responsibility that will reat on the Boers if they continue the war. Another week will probably see the Free State in the Boors, and the British in Natal centred around Ladysmith; is practically unchang ed and much will depend on the direction bround Ladysmith is practically unchang id and much will depend on the direction and success of the remainder of the Rob-rits & Kitchener operations.

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It is of interest to Can-The Canadian adians to hear that the Contingents " ninth divison which in-cludes the first Canadian Contingent, took part in the advance on Jacobadal. In the operations five Can-adians fell out on the march and are either in the hospital or captured. The British steamer Laurentian with the first contingent has arrived at Cape Town these troops were welcomed at Cape Town by the Military Secretary to Sir Alfred Milner, the Governor of Cape Colony and British Commissioner in South Africa. The Kingston Artillery and the Toronto Quota of A Squadron have arrived at Hailfax and in a few days will sail for the Cape on the steamer Milwankee. In the meantime a ferce battle concerning the sending of the contingents has been going on in the House of Commons at Ottawa in face of the fore-gone conclusion that the rights of the Canadian soldiers in South Africa and the respectability of the Dominion artillery section of the second Canadian and the respectability of the Dominion safe-garded.

The Mivart topic of the war the subject that has claimed the attention of the cn-

tire Catholic press and, to a great extent tire Catholic press and, to a great extent of the non. Catholic press, is the contumacious lapse of Dr. St. George Mivart, and the action of Cardinal Vaughan. When a good man falls from grace it should be more a matter of sorrow and regret than recruination and abuse, and on the whole this spirit has been evident in the Catholic press when dealing with the case. On the other hand anti-Catholic organs have andeavoured as with the case. On the other hand anti-Catholic organs have endeavoured as-usual to misinterpret the assertion of the Cardinal Archbishop's authority and to vility the Catholic Church be-cause it will not permit to its members that bulwark of Protestanism the right of private judgment in matters of faith. Surely the uncompromising fidelity of the Catholic Church to its own dogmas-should be afficiently wall understood in the Catholic Church to its own dogmas should be anticiently well understood in their days as not to cause any very great surprise amongst its own membors or amongst other religious denominations. The test of Dr. Mivart's Catholicity lay not so much in the condemned articles he wrote as in hisrofining to sign the profession of faith submitted to him by Cardinal Yaughan. It is not too late for L. Mivart to see the error of his ways, but intellectual pide is probably the one sin hardest for the individual to fully realize and repent of. "Ey that sin fell the angels."

Chiospo, Fob. 12th.—Hore are a few gossipy glints touching American at-fairs, and touching american at-fairs. You for a fear, however, that my idead may not altogether coincide with these of some of my readers, having reelied so long "across the line," as we used to call it when I was in Gazada, and mingling industriously in Caradian affairs. Yot, we have so many feelings in common, and my human sympathies being old and steadlast, in may be able to touch a responsive chord in the hearts of some of the readers of the Register. In the "Register", I recognize the successor of a long line of the Register. In the "Register", I recognize the successor of a long line of Catholic new-papers of which I have been a reader, and with which my feelings were somewhat bound up. A strugging class this line has been. Time and circumstances however, I am glad to eee, have not effaced it; yet, its progress in the march of human ovents, has not been. I am serry to notice, what my ardent sentiments anticipated for it in that furure while is now the present I have lived long enough to have almost witnessed the beginning of the Catholic Press in America—the "Miscellany" in Oharleston, the organ of the great Archibetop England; the Truth-Tollor." In War York: the "Rive" in Doston, the "Truth-Tollor" in Doston, the "Truth-Tollor" in Toconto, and the "Catholic" in Hamilton. The menting of these papers calls up many fevrid auc. kind recollections. Press of the Register of the "Truth-Tollor". Thomas of the Press of the Register of the "Truth-Tollor". Thomas of the Press of the Register of the "Truth-Tollor". Thomas of the Press of the Register of the "Truth-Tollor" in Toconto, and the "Truth-Tollor" in Toconto, in March 12th and 12th an

Those were the dear old days of amall beginnings, when hearts were fresh and hopes were high, and feelings fervent. The Vioar's church, was a very small rough-cast edifice that occupied the site of the present beautiful St. Mary's Cathedral. I remember woil when its choic was organized under the leadership of Thos. Clohesy, and what a grand-chor it was! How many are left of it now? Perhaps not one. I only held a candle to it.

How well do I remember grand and heloved Bishop Fower, when he made his first visitation to his Hamilton vicar and obuvoh, socompanied by his Archdescou, Rev. Father Hay! It has been humorously told of the great Bishop Charbonnel that he rode in third class railroad carriages becames there was no fourth class, but on the cocasion to which I refer, Bishop Power walked from the steamboat landing at the foot of James street to the Church, with mittee on head and crosier in hand, to the wonderment of the surprised Protestat is populsoe.

I remember the rebute I once received from some Protestant companions, when I dared to claim that the Catholic Church had as many adherents as any of the great Protestant denominations. We had then a membership of about 750,000; now we have over 10,000,000, while the strongest Protestant seech has not half that number. The Catholic Church is now by far the richest in property. But there is the matter of bequest to charitable and religious, as well as educational institutions, in which the Catholics do not at all approach the

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(From Our Correspondent.) Hirangh (REMINISJOENNES)

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The Political Outlook in the United States.

On the 12th, of the present month we Americaus keep a holiday—the anniversary of St. Lincoln. This anniversary of St. Lincoln. This anniversary is now the greatest in our national calendar, and St. Washington's nose is put almost out of joint. It is singular that while wealth accumulates, and imperialism and plutocracy are potent, the reverence for Lincoln's memory (the apostic of the common people) increases. The voneration of Lincoln is the rebuke of privilege. Lincoln was a true American. He was a man of the broadest views and the largest sympathies. When know-nothingirm was a political infection, he was never carried away with it. He cance wrote in nawer to a correspond on before he became famous of the common of the common famous of the willing that is a disputed point. I think I am a Whig, but others say there are no Whigs, and that I am an abolitionist. When I was in Washington I voted for the Wilmot provise as good as forty times, and I never heard of any attempt to un-Whig me for that. I now do more than oppose the extension of slavery; J am not a know-nothing; that is certain. How could I be? How can anyone who abluss the oppression of the negroes be in favor of degrading chasses of white people? Our progress in degeneracy appears to me to be prety rapid. As a nation we began by declaring that all men are created equal! We now practically read it is more screated equal except negroes, and foreigners, and Catholics! When it comes to that, I should prefer omigrating to some other country, where they make no pretense of loving liberty—to Russia, for instance, where despotism on be saken pure, and without the base alloy of hypocrise." What could be more explicit? Lincoln always was scalled political and the consent of the Republicans for president, and Bryan, by the common consent of the Republican for the premised by the common consent

A Percei stock company, with a capital of \$50,000, has been formed in a capital of the performance of church of the performance of church of Santa Maria della Pace for \$10,000, and will turn it into a music hall. In the Spring Percei's "The Staughter of the Innocenta" and "The Entry of Christ into Jerusalem" will be performed.

child was stways sad and lonely. He diued too at a separate table. None but his nurse and governoss dare touch his sacred person so that Allonso grow up alone with no compaction of his own ago, his life crashed severest. Court of iquette is Versons.

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Hardly had the conjunct of the Soudan bone effected before the Homan Catholic missions which suspended during the period of the Mahdi's insurrection have ended to roturn. They now promise to display the ulmost activity in the prosecution of the Roman Catholic propagad in the Soudan. Catholic schools for children of both sexes will be opened as soon as possible.

#### A United Irish Party .

The Dubin Freeman's Journal says. Yesterday Unity was accomplished. The Irish Nationalist representatives of all actions mot in conference on the Irish Nationalist representatives of all actions mot in conference on April last, and after a brief discussion became a ro-united Irish Parliamentary Party. The news will be received with profound satisfaction in the country, and will tend to complete the climination of all differences among the people which had already progressed so far and so favorably. We have special reason to rlow with satisfaction the triumph of the principle that has been persistently and consistently advocated in these columns. Through good report and evil report we have stood firm for unity, oven when its advocacy was met with taunts and rovilings. We believed it easy of accomplishment method of a little we believed it easy of accomplishment method of a little with the state of the principle of the principle

nome. The reunion amongst the beeple which had been affected by the United Irish League doubtless made more easy the reunion of the Parliamentary representatives yesterday accomplished. But we desire with Mr. Redumod, whose speech was most admirable in tone and temper, to let it ho dead past bury its dead and act in the living present. Past conditions that he not merely ignored, but forgotten, if efficient National unity and co-operation is to be hoped for in the future. Suffice it for the present to rejoice with him that the civil war is over, which so long distracted the Nationalist forces of the country, which excited the sorrows of Iroland's friends and the nockery of her foes. Mr. Redmond admitted in generous torms the conciliatory spirit towards himself and his followers in Parliament, and out of which emanated the resolution of the Unity Conference of April last which yesterday so happily proved the basis of reunion. The claim made, and maturally made, by a minority about to be absobed in a United Party for special recognition was therein rankly conceded. The condilatory pledges of that resolution will be loyally carried into effect.

The first fruits of yesterday's reunion will doubtless be found in an active and united Nationalist policy in the stormy session of Parliament just opened. Once again the Irish Party will make its power felt when the Unionit Government is least capable of resisting. Their unity and united action, will be another of rejoicing to the friends of Ireland all the world over. Nor will that unity be easily disturbed. The country has had too long and boo bilter experience of the evils of dissension to tolerate any further attempts at disruption, however ingeniously conivited. A United Party in Parliament voicing the policy and backed by the power of Home Rule for the Nation and the Land for the People.

A Gentleman. Let ue boy think that he can be made a gentleman by the clothes he wears, th: horse he cides, the stick he carries, the dog that tross after him, the house he lives in, or the money he spends. None Cardinal Gibbons and the Sabbath.

Cardinal dibbons and the Sabbath.

Blue laws will not be enforced so rigidly in l'altimore for a Sunday or two, for the reason that the grand jury has about 6:19 witnesses of violations of the law already on its hand, and it a not anxious to have that humber doubloby the police authorition it was decided to make exceptions in the case of news of the control of the law and the control of the law are the control of the law and the control of the law and the control of the law and in the control of the law and law in the pendium will oscillate for one excessive law in the law and law in the pendium will oscillate form excessive law and the law and law and the pendium will oscillate form excessive law and the law and law in the law a

The Dublin Univorse says.

"Evidence of the general joy in Ireland as the reunion of the political parties fills the columns of the Irish papers. The jubilistion is univorsal with a few exceptions which are of little importance. From Ulster capocally priests and people give vent to their gratified feelings in eleters and speeches brimming over with pride and particular. The news of the happy termination of a long and meaningloss quarrel was not a day old when happy termination of a long and meaningloss quarrel was not a day old when subscriptions began to pour in to the treasurers of the party. A hundred guineas from fire gentlemen (names not enclosed) was the first practical expressing of delight as the return of common sense to the representatives of the Irish in expensive the first proprietor of the Crommon sense to the representatives of the Irish in the Crommon sense to the representatives of the Irish in the United States, Canada and the Australias To our race abroad Irish these the contractive of the party in the United States, Canada and the Australias To our race abroad Irish must be still grater amongst the Irish in the United States, Canada and the Australias To our race abroad Irish common the proprietor of the people who them to bear the tannes of other national continuous senses of the people who have never whated well to their country. They may now hold up their heads and look the eccupy straight in the face.

#### Mr. Buskin's Estimate of Sir William

Butler.

To Catholics it is interesting at the present hour to recall the ceteem in which the great Ruskin held the valiant soldier and writer—Sir William Britler. After reading Butler's Far Out, over twenty years since. Ruskin wrote as follows:

"A book has just been published by a British officer who, if he had not been otherwise and more actively employed, oould not only have written all my books about landscape and picture, but is very singularly also of one mind with me (fod knows of how few Englishmen I can now say so) on matters regarding the Queen's zafety and the nation's honor."

It is a singular coincidence that several chapters in Far Out are devoted to the Transvasl, with the circumstances of which Sir William Butler is probably more conversant than any other living efficer.

## HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMAN.

Very Rev. Dr. P. J. Garrigan, vice-rector of the Cathollo University, in a lecture on the above subject, said,—'I will not stop here to discuss the relative ability of men and women for higher studies, or their relative olaims to higher cheation. This is at present rather a speculative than a practical subject, which may be answered with more accuracy from the developments which future results may furnish. I may say, however, with Bishop Spaiding, not a mean authority on this subject, that there is not a religion, a philosophy, a science, an art for men and another for women. Consequently there is not, in its essential elements at least, an education for men and another for women. In mirsk, its soils, in consciouces there is no sex. What is all-wed a woman in education? All that which will best help her to become a perfect human being, wheeloving and strong. What is forbidden her? Nothing but what degrades, unsexes, narrows or warps. She exists for God and not for self, and her daked bring for in content with the whole and civil."

### Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

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The wisdom of the axiom, "feed the brute," has long been recognized by women who aim at securing a reactful life at a moderate expense; but some of the more advanced women, best upon obtaining the suffrage, threaten so inaugurate the opposite policy, "starre the brate," in the hope of compolling bins to sasts them in their aims. These heartless creatures are of opinion that, left dimnerless, "the burte" would capitate the less than a week. Would he? Lot them inset try it and see how it will work. There are enterenecte enough already for the bure pecked once, without adding compulsion to leave the home to their number. City life, for instance, is not what it used to be, and men are altogether less depondent upon home influence for their happiness and common the computer of the suffers of the pleasured of the family table, presided over by an unpleasant woman and meagrely supplied with badly cooked over by an unpleasant woman and meagrely enopplied with badly cooked over by an unpleasant woman and meagrely enopplied with badly cooked over by an unpleasant woman and meagrely enopplied with badly cooked over by an unpleasant woman and meagrely enopplied with badly cooked over by an unpleasant woman and meagrely enopplied with badly cooked over by an unpleasant woman and meagrely enopplied with badly cooked viotuals. No, up, my married sisters, it won't alo. Get the suffrage by all means if you cover it; but don't be foolish enough to try such a wormout the work of the content of the suffrage of any other concession. It won't pay; it never was a wise offensive policy, and modern conditions of living have taken all the snap out of it.

Semebody wrote, to the editor of the Montreal Star as follows: "Sir, will you

ditions of living have taken all the snap out of it.

Somebody wrote to the editor of the Montreal Siar as follows: "Sir, will you kindly tell me how a well dressed lady can walk along our streets and keep her skirts from being ruined by the filth and dirt one meets at every turn? The editor of the Star did not tell her; possibly he hadn't time to tell her; possibly and the streets of a fourtehing, her that the streets of a fourtehing, her she had no the streets of a fourtehing, her she had not she had not street of the streets of the streets, and of a possible daintiness which always make womanhood look angelio, should a stopt itself to the requirements of the street just as specifically as it does for the reception room or ball-room.

Girls, lave you a grandmother or—

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Girls, have you a grandmother or—
two? If so, make an onelaught on her
justices. The very prestisest of
girdlee can be made up with a stock of
old style jewelry. Parhaps, the old
lady wore ear-rings; perhaps, they were
given to her by her dead husband and
have been treasured for years, but that
doesn't matter. They will look, you
don't know how "fetching," dangling
from your telt. Dear, old Grannie—
that is the way you must approach
her—has a beautiful old cames brooch
with a look of brown hair stowed away
at the back—never mind that i—is
will make the dearest, quaintest clasp for
your girdle. Take brooch and ear-rings
and trinkets to your finity-bearted
jeweller, with a stip of your favorite
ribbon, and you will have a belt worth—
Grannie knows how much.

"Love, sollloquizes a woman of the

ribbon, and you will have a belt worth—Grannie knows bow much.

"Love, sollioquizes a woman of the world, "is such a delicate plant, finding a mistral or a bise in almost every sir that blows. Poverty sends it flying out of the window. Riches rob the wodded pair of the homecentred interests that do so much to draw ordinary has band and wife together. Children often divert the sefection of heaband or wife into another channel; and the lack of children i sat section of heaband or wife into another channel; and the lack of children i sat section brings extrangement. Idiences separates, and so does hard work. One knows not how to take that capricious thing that is called Love. It is a very obsucleon, differing with the nature of each lumman greature that feels it, and taking its hue from his individuality. It is sometimes more than balf wantly, for instance. But what books it so analyze a sentiment that is never twice silie, as y more than balf world. Shakespeare was only a young man when he wrote,
"Love comforteth like sunshine after rain;" But Lust's effect is tempest after sun; Lust's winker comes, a'er summer half Love surfeits not; Lust like a gintton dies." Le is all truth. Lust full of forged

Lust's winter comes, a'er summer half be dono.
Love surfeits not; Lust like a gintton dies:
L e is all truth Lust full of forged nylies."
I am glad I have read Shakespeare and not sorry to be a bechelor. Still the "woman of the world" and Shakespeare are at one on the uniject of maritimoup, which seems to be what the "woman of the world" means by love; for Shakespeare hath said:
"Masriage is such a rabble root.
That those who are out would fain get out.
This ray be true also; but the argument seems to be all on the side of the "woman of the world."

Atways on Hand—Mr. Thomas H. Porter, Lower Ireland, P. Q., writes: "My son, 18 months old, had croop so bad that nothing gara him relief until a neighbor brought me some of Dr. Thomas 'Ol, which I gave him, and in six hours he was cured. It is the best medicine I over need, and I would not be withen: a bottle of it in my house.

ARDINAL LOGGE ON THE HISH LAND QUESTION

At a merong held on Newbridge, on miday Jane 29th for superstitute the ong size. Tenants on their return to hot momes the following eloquent letter were found. The family of the Emment Cardinal Logue wrote. The Emment Cardinal Logue wrote. The Emment Cardinal Logue wrote. The Logue Armagh.

My Dear Early e Findry, 1 am very bright previous engagements put out of my power to be present at the certing of the rectored evolved termine at Chongorey on next Suiday. It would afford in the greatest pleasure of access at the mangemention of a occument which I shops for a severely tried people in a promise peace of a district visch has long been in a tage of united.

#### A BOGUS PAPAL LETTER.

(General Intention for March, 1900.)
(Regonarehded to our Frayers to His Holmos, Los Mill)
Soon after the Holy Enther had send the Bull among tough the Hulle we are exclusively this year, he addressed to the Bachage, deepy and failty of the Church, a better calling on them to consecrate the world to the Heart of Jesus Christ. He losked by this consecration for the renewal of the spirit devotion for the renewal of the spirit of devotion the renewal of the vicinity of devotion when would help to make the Jubilee successful, not only by turning the eyes of all men to the vicar of Christ, but also, and specially by higher ag all of them to loss in the spirit and the form of the first part of the reserved.

As we have repeated so often in these pages, and as the Apostle of detection to the Sacred Heart recounts so often in her writings, our Saviour manifested Hinself to her, appearing to her eyes in visible form, and spoke with her, declaring Ille love for many

PH.GEMAGE TO PARTY LE MON IAL.

(General Intention or March, 1990)
(Georgia Intention or Prayers is Historia Intention)

Soon arce: 'he Holy Fatter bad seared the Blad on the Corner, and Intention of the consequent in Bull aumonic origin India decision of the Bodops, elegy and large of an infinite box, to influsive are celebrating this year, he addressed to the Bodops, elegy and large of the following of an infinite box, to influsive are celebrating this year, he addressed to the Bodops, elegy and large of the following of an infinite box, to influsive are celebrating in the particular of the time of the substitution of the India March IIIs like ours, captable of safety for each intention, and flech of our flush, with a least like ours, capable of safety flushed to the flushe of several particular, the following of several time, the time of the constitution of the India March IIIs like ours, capable of safety flushed to several particular, the flushed of several particular than the flushed of the constitution of the India March IIIs like ours, capable of safety flushed to several particular, and flushed the ours capable of safety flushed to several particular, and flushed ours, capable of safety flushed to several particular, and flushed the ours, capable of safety flushed the ours, capable of safety flushed the ours, capable of safety flushed the safety flushed to safety flushed to safety flushed the saf

Mr. Editor.—It I were hose—
We would have no more meals.
The American people have no time
for meals.
Nine times cut of ten a man gets up
so late that he has to both his breakfast, in order to reach his office or
place of business.

SOLOMON SLOAN'S ADVICE ON HOW TO RUN THE UNIVERSE.

Nine time so late that he has a late that he has a late that he has a late getting up and have to rush through breakfast to get to school on time.

The children are later getting up and have to rush through breakfast to get to school on time.

The wife and mother is generally so busy hurrying up the cook, hurrying up her husband, hurrying up the children, that she hasn't time to enther own breakfast proporly.

When luncheon time comes it is the same old tuetle. Watch the mon in the restaurants. They santoh a bite are off to their offices or else off

not have is someone going nity there is someone going re—it may be the cook. The anxious to get away to his if he lives in New York and lities, to where he "hangs

me. on use and leaver restaurants.

Meals can be a wolded. If enough inchement is offered solance will quickly furnish a hubeyltate.

Offer a \$50,000 pries for a satisfactory substitute for meels, and you will get a doesn, any one of which will take just about the time it takes to brush your hair, or is your shoes. If a substitute for meels is found, the time that would be saved, the quarrels avoided, the indigestion obvitated, the meansy accomulated.

And if I was been seen we would have a substitute for meels.

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#### THE SPEED OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

#### IRELAND.

IRELAND, UELL'AND, UELL'AND, A number of out-litheadistic scenes were witnessed at the ovening service in 8t George's church for Sunday, Jan. 20th. It appears that a number of worshippers kept their sents instead of standing up what the Palins were being chanted, and five of these having been elected from the church, a considerable section of the congregation became threatening. A large police force faving, however, been hustily breaght or the seems, order was restored, and service continued.

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once inving, however, been instity grought on the secular order was record, and service centimues.

In the library of St. Columb's Hall, he Catholic Association for berry was ormally established under the patronge of the Lord Bish p of the discession of the Lord Bish p of the discession of the Lord Bish p of the discession of the Catholic community. The meeting was composed of being the proposed of the Catholic community and has proceedings proved an eleganter of harmony and business method. The presidence of the Catholic community and business method. The presidence of the Catholic constitution of harmony and business method. The presidence of the Catholic constitution of harmony creating the constitution of the presidence of the Catholic constitution of the presidence of the Catholic constitution of the president of the Catholic condition of University education in Ireland, and demanding as a matter of justice the concession of a University scheme for Catholic Ireland as defined in the pronouncements of the Hierarchy. The proceedings closed (after a congradulation) with a vote of thanks to Councillor McCarter, who (as chalman of the provisional Committee) presided. The greatest local interest is taken in the Association, which is non-political, and it is calculated that it will exercise a useful influence in the "fifting of the Catholic community."

cise a useful influence in the attains of the Catholic community.

The further decrease of Catholic representation on the Itala Bench, owing to the appointment of Mr. Dumbar Barton to the pictor of the late Judge O'Brien, but and together, it is evidence and the proposition of the late Judge O'Brien and the notice of the Euglish passwift he Liverpool Daily Poat, "accelerated by the recent appointment of Ar. Barton in place of the late Mr. Justice O'Brien, is a matter which the public would do well to carefully consider. It is of the utmost importance that a judiciary should obtain the frill boufdance of the people whose laws they administer, and to that end, and to that end alone, should those look in whose hands lie the appointment of the judges. It is true that in England exigencies of Church and State debar a Roman Catholic from holding the seals of the Chancellor, but they do not prevent him from being Lord Chief Juscice of England; and Lord Russell of Killowen has more than one fellow-religion; at money have not even the excuse that they have, it is not long ago that attention was publically called to the disabilities under which Homan Catholic still net was unable to describ of a ward over the fact that Lord Ashborner for its well known that they have him for the described of the chance of court Joining the Seals of the St. St. Stephen's groon Mr. E. H. Dix delivered under when the lower was a builting and solvery.

court joining the Jesuis Order, which is still regarded by our law as amille gal society."

On Feb. 5th, at 6 St. Stephen's groon Mr. E. R. Dix delivered under the auspices of the Mational Literary Society an interesting lecture on "Iried Bibliography." Dr. Sigorson, President of the Society, presided.

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(Applause.)

Mr. Jame Collins proposed a vote of
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Mr T W hollection seconded the vote of thanks, which was supported by Mr, troopic of Grey and Mr. Fournier, and manishously adopted.

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lection of books dean my with a particular period of Irish listory, and which would be of enormous value to the historian. The weekly meeting of the Sarred Thirst So Lally, was held in the abood hall the ovening of the 6th inst. Very lice. Father Nicologis, O.S.F.G., president, in the chair. Also presented the state of the first process of the first process. Joseph Mooney, J.P., M. J. Duin, B.L. John Costello, T. Connor, J. Cornead, L. Behan, Captain Lynch, Leut. Fairrelly, Captain L. Blaic, B.L., John Costello delivered an important mid interesting address on Irish Statesmen. He pointed out that by the hard, practical, cashly tosted ovidence of what Irishmen have done, we have a distinct and marreed captelly for government. He stated that he would not lean upon the evidence of what our country men have done at home and for the British Ferier. Beginning with O'Connell and ending with Parnell, he traced minutely the carcers of the various-lish statesmen of the 10th century. He would not lean upon the evidence of what our country men have done at home and for the British Empire. Beginning with O'Connell and ending with Parnell, he traced minutely the carcers of the various-lish statesmen of the 10th century. He would not lean upon the evidence of the various-lish statesmen of the 10th century. He would not lead to the various-lish statesmen of the 10th century. He would not lead to the various-lish statesmen of the 10th century in the 10th century of the 10th century. He would be no proclaimed, came back from the Unit'd States, resumel his residence in Dublin, and was elected to the House of Commons in 1865 for the Country of Tipperary, a constituency represented for some time in later days by his son, Mr. John Dillon. After stating that events pushed Dillon in aptic of his media between the later than the later of the later than the later of the

#### CAVAN.

On Feb. Brid Batthere was a most remarkable demonstration in Belturbet, Co. Cavan, for the establishment of a limited Italia League Branch for Del turbot and the district. It was universally commented upon as being the finest gashering of the kind held in Belturbet for a long period. The meeting was timed for one ofclock in the afternoon, but long before that hour had struck the town was allew with bands and contingents from Cavan, Monaghan, Fermanagh and Leitzin. Under the able direction of the local hon, secretaries of the League, Meetral, I. Fitspatrick and P. Maxitmas, Secretaries of the League, Meetral, I. Fitspatrick and P. Maxitmas, see Period Cavan, C

surpassed the heartmess and unaminity of the proceedings from beginning the diff. It was a great crowd—a phenomenal one, indeed, for a weedday and a crowd that meant uniness and was keenly on the aborton of the result of the management of the man

Mr. Heaty, Mr. Haviland Bucke was a promount Paraculate and h: Mr. Bot improvement in the state of the provided in the form of the provided current of the control of the provided current in the state of the provided current of t

uniting Ireland absolutely under its banner, and by that unity secure for Ireland the glorious right of self-government.

The working of the Laborers Acts since their inception has proved a source of endless expense to the local authorities, and it is safe to say that this typense has been enormously increased by the determined opposition which the Act has received from owners and occupiers of land. A case in point was mentioned at the needing of the Mountmelliok District Council no. Saturday last. Some yearn ago a cottage was proposed to be erected on Saturday last. Some yearn ago a cottage was proposed to be rected on the lands of a Mr. L. Culleton at Drummond. Mr. Culleton gave it all the opposition in his power, but notwithstanding his efforts the cottage was proposed to be rected on Privy Council. So far the expenses were those of any ordinary opposed schume, but Mr. Culleton had more of the opposite game in store. The Arbitor awarded in the the money. He also refused to take the money. He also refused to take the money. He also refused to the the money. He also refused to the the money that the same than the money of the council of which here. The council is the same than the money of the council of which larv. Culleton council applies to the District Council to got the purchase money out to take up oncome of the place of the proceedings caused a considerable amount of expense, but now family and the council of which larv. Culleton council applies to the District Council to got the land. It has proceedings caused a considerable amount of expense, but now family of the occupiers proved so doggedly byposed to the land that recomment of the extra costs in possible by reason of the expense. A return of the extra costs in possible by reason to the setting action would, no doubt, be interesting and the relation stringent of the Imperial Yeomanny is one District Council Xeomanny is

pense. A return of the extra costs imposed on the ratepayers by Mr. Cullibor's action would, no doubt, be interesting.

"In the Irlah coutingent of the Imperied Ycomenry is one Dan Rose, a gentleman of independent menns, and amongst the many good sportamen now in South Africa it would be hard to find his equal. He was a front rank inan with the Kildare and Carlow Hounds, he rode several point-to-point winners, and as a polo player he has no equal in Carlow. Indeed he represented his country at the game. Not at the same of the country at the game. Not at the same of the same of the country at the game. Not at the same of the same of the same of the country at the game. Not not at the same of the same same of the same

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Mr Horan-From 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in white.

It was decided to consider the matter at the quarterly meeting on the 21st test.

The Rome correspondent of the Dub-lin tree names dournal gives the fol-lowing rescription of the late Car

on the 4th of September, 1837. He studied in the Roman Seminary, and at

standers in the Roman Seminary, and at a carry age achieved distinction in philosophy, thestoxy, and civil and amon law. He became afterwards protessor of Greek here. Prior to his ordination as priest he was selected to deliver a discourse in prosessor of Flors IX and his Court, and in this he dispiaced uncommon cloquence and learning. Having become a member of the Press Union of St. Paul—an association of eccleonatics at the Charch of Santa Maria dolla Pace—he was distinguished for his soal in the Ministry, never sparing himself in any elementaries. He was employed in the Archives of the Propaganda, and afterwards as minutante for the missions of the United States, Canada, India and China. It was here began his acquaintance with the missionary work of the Charch, which stood him is sea good stead when he was afterwards called to the very important office of Secretary of Propaganda.

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A recent lotter from Pretoria makes the statement that President Kruger is zettling deaf. Tale may prove a little embarrasing then Consul Adelbert Hay calls on Nux. We may imagine the enualing dislogue,—Kruger—Yell, young man, vot it is? Hay—Bay name is Hay, sir. Adelbert Hay. Kruger—Hey! Hay—Yea, sir. Kruger—Hey! Hay—Yea, sir. Krugere (still louder)—Hey! Hay terlaling his voloo)—That's what I rald, Kruger—Vell, vot dides you

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In the Church of the Sacred Hears at the University of Notre Danse, on Feb. 8th. Gent at W. W. Ohnsteen, and Feb. 8th. Gent at W. W. Ohnsteen, and Feb. 8th. Gent at W. W. Ohnsteen, and the thought of the Congression of the Hold Church of the Congression of the Hold Church of the Church of the Sh. D. officials as mentared out of the army at the close of the Civil War. with the rank of herever brigadier general. Ho had entered the service as captain in the second New York Notice that the Sh. Ohnsteen was the Church of the First Brigade. Third Division to the First Brigade. Third Division to the Second Army Corps. At the conclusion of the war he studied medicine and served a number of years at army surgeon.

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SUNDAY, Feb 25th, Quin-juagesima Sunday, Mass of the day. At Vespers (of Sunday) Commemoration of the following and St. Foliac.
MONDAY/Soth, White. St. Margaret of Cortona. MONDAY, 26th, White,

Semi-double.
TUENDAY, 27th, Red. St. Anthoons, Pope and WEDNESDAY, 28th, Violet. Ash Welnesday, Ashee are Biessol. Fast of Lent begins, and time for fulfilling Kaster Precent.

THUEBDAY, March 1st, White, Our Lady of Louides (11th.) Greater Double,
FRIDAY, 2nd, Red, Crown of Thorns D, N. J. C.
Greater devible. Greater deable.

SATURDAY, 3rd, White. 5, Hilary Bishop, Con-issuer, Ductor, Rouble. Anniversary of Coronation of the Holy Pather, Leo 18th.

#### Lent.

The following are the Regulations for Lent in the Archdiocese of

- 1. All days of Lent, except Sundaye, are fast days.

  2. On these days only one full
- meal is allowed, and it is to be taken about noon, unless a change in the hour is approved by the Pastor or
- They who fast may take a cup of tea or coffee with a small piece of bread or bisouit—nothing else—in the lation of about eight ounces of food.
- 4. The following persons are not sliged to fast: all under 21 and all over 60 years of age; the sick and infirm; women nursing or beging children; and all sugged in service work. In case of doubt the Pastor or or is to be consulted.
- All the days of Lent are of abstinence, but by special Indult the Faithful of the Diocese are per-mitted to use flesh meat as often as they wish on Sundays and at the principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the Saturday of Ember Weel and of Holy Week.
- 6. Fish and flesh meet are not to Lent, Sunday not excepted.
- On all days land or the dripping of any flesh meat may be used in pre
- The Faithful are reco during Leat to abstain from all intoxicating drinks in remembrance of the Secred Thirst of Our Lord on the
- 9. They will toke no part in public
- musements.

  10. They will assist regularly at be Lenten devotions held in the erish church, and will recite in their conser at least a third part of the during the family night
- 11. Pastors will hold Lemten devotions in the church on Wednes-day and Friday of each week and will inste them with the Benediction of the Most Holy Secrement.
- 12. The Way of the Cross will be ade in all Parish Churches on Good Friday, and on that day by order of the Holy Father, a collection will be taken the suitable maintenance of the
- is. The obligation of the East Communion may be fulfilled any day from Ash Wednesday until Trinity Sunday, both these days included. By ng it early in Lent our sots restraining is early in Lieut our sole of penance and of other virtues, done in the state of grees will be more pleasing to God and more meritorious for our

Catholic religion may be taught to the children attending those schools. On soparated brothren are beginning to fundamental truths of Christianity that a Godiess education has acco plished or is accomplishing. The Presbyterians, following the earlier example of the Church of England clergymen, are gradually becoming alive to the perils of the situation, and an effort is to be made to introduce struction into the public schools of the Propince

The Catholic Church is stware wrong until by sad experience she is proved right, and so it is to-day upon the question of sound ducation

Dealing with an artisle published in the "Church Quarterly Review" upon the subject of "The Future of Religious Education," and with an other article in the English "Guardian," both taking a gloomy view of the present situation, the "Canadiar chman" directs itself to the con sideration of the same important question so far as Canada is concerne

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The "Canadian Churchman' says:

"And here is the point at which we in
Canada are specially interested in the
matter. Our readers are probably
aware that, by a certain clause in the
Education Act of 1870, is is forbidden to
teach the Orsed of any particular Communion in the Board Schools. But this
provision has been understood in differnet ways; and we are now informed
that it was not intended to prevent the
eaching of the Christian religion according to the understanding of those who
had conited over the schools. In the
words of the late Lord Selborne, it was
intended only to "remind the teacher
that Ly was not to constitute thimself
the organ of any particular denomination;" whilst he was still at liberty to
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had received its this is very vague, and might
prove a grievance to the parents of some
of the children. But it gives a him;
that something might be done among
or the children with the context of the
fille and the principles of the Christian
faith. We greatly fear that, unless
something of this kind is done, the
future of religious education in this
country will be nothing."

These reformers in religious educe tion recognize the necessity tor reform, but are either not willing or courage-ous arough to take the means of pro-lucing a better order of things. They some to the conclusion morality that is not based upon religious truth is a very doubtful blessing and that the reading, without is not the teaching of religion. Hence they fear, as the Churchman mildle puts it, that "unless something is de among themselves to familiarise the minds of the children with the con-tents of the Bible and the principles of the Christian faith, the future of will be nothing,

The fact is they make their reliprinciples of state education, rather than compel the state to adont a system which will meet the requ ments of their religion and thus literally render unto Coppor the things that

How these name reformers are going to hit upon the happy medium modicum of Christian knowledge imparted in the public schools, will prove as difficult an undertaking as that contemplated by the United States Protestants of forming a special religion for the evangelization of the Catholic Filipinos. No better plea for the existence and support of the separate schools of the Provi has been offered than this, the re on by Protestant Churches that "the future of religious education" un-der the public subool system as it now exists in this country "will be no thing."

It is for the Catholies of Ontario to appreciate the blessing of freedom to educate their children in their own chools, in their own faith the guidance of teachers and clergymen of that faith.

#### Roman Catholicism and Science.

Under the above heading the

Baligious Education in the Behools

The day seems to be approaching when, instead of repeated objections in the Behools when, instead of repeated objections in the Province of Outserio, it will be held up as a model to the members of other churches. The members of other churches the policies of the Benaries Behools in that not only religion, but the

this is all the Cardinal cau do to him. Had he lived before the Reformation of oven now in countries where Rome holds supreme sway it would have gone a good deal harder with him. But happily with him the shoe is on the other feed it is the Romae Ostholo Church which will suffer most for being musble to make its peace with Solomo."

For the plain statement of the fact of Dr. St. George Mivart's lapse from the Church of which he was a professing member, we should be gra to the Review for publishing it. Dr. St. George Mivart made no attempt to conceal it; neither did Cardinal Vaughan. The comment on the fact we look upon as superfluous, rather vague and not true. It is superfluous to tell the world that a Catholic Arch hiskon will not hesitate in the dis charge of bis sacred trust to watch over the faith of his flock; it is rather vague to say that "it would hav. gone a good deal harder with him had he lived before the Reformation or even now informaties where Rome holds sway," thus leaving ors less learned than the writer in ignorance of the " where " and the " what ": It is not true that the Roman Catholic Church will be the sufferer for the lapse of even such a distinguished scientist as Dr. Mivart or that the same Church is "unable to make its peace with Science," by which we dogmas cannot be reconciled to the discoveries of science, such as the Darwinian theory of evolution, built thereon.

We are not desirons of entering into the interminable fields of long thre ed-out controversy suggested by the Review ; but if the Review writ deign to be a little more specific as a little less dogmatic himself, we will endeavor to discover what he really means. Meanwhile we may be pardoned for expressing the opinion that it ill becomes a member of John Knox's Church to oast the first stone, even in such a week and harmless manner.

Further, if we remember aright, it is not so very long since a pro-minent Presbyterian elergyman in this free land of Canada was arraigned before a conclave of his peers, on a distinct charge of heresy, tried, and condemned.

We are pleased, however, that the Presbyterian Review endorsed the upon religious instruction in the

stand upon religious instruction in the Public Schools, taken by some of the prominent clergymen of the Presby-terian Church. It says:

"A valuable address on Religious In-struction in the Public Schools was read by the Rev. Dr. Atmetrong before his brethren in Ottawa, resulting in the formation of a Committee to arrange for a Conference with the school authori-ties in the matter. The feeling is grow-ing that the present condition of things formation of a Committee to arrange for a Conference with the school authorities in the matter. The feeling is growing that the present condition of things in not satisfactory, and there is a desire for something better. Quite a number of prominent educationists, who place a proper value on the public school as moreal agency, are dissatisfied, and are voicing their opinion, backed up the voicing their opinion, backed up the statistics which are eloquent against the want of better instruction in Bible unitaries. The step taken by the Ottava ministers seems to be in the right direction. Friendly conference can never do harm and may be productive of good. It must not be forgotten that the lecal school authorities have considerable discretion in this matter, and if the octoperation of the ministees were obtained there is no reason why, either an improvement under the present apreten and not be reached. The experience of the Ottawa breather will be awaited with interest."

The Review says, "The step taken by the Ottawa ministers seems to be in the cight direction." The Review may not be cognizent of the fact that "the step" is in the direction of the course pursued by the Catholic Church in the education of her school-child-ren. It is because the Catholic Church in her wisdom places, and has niways placed a proper school as a moral agency that she has insisted on the right to have religious nstruction given in the schools has taken other churches, the Presbyterian, the Anglicau and others a lone based upon religion is a spurious article, and not of much account. Just as the Catholic Church can re-concile her teachings to morality, so can she reconcile her dogman

The pre Dr. St. George Mivert, the distinguished scientist; on account of his recent beretical utterances in the Nineteenth Century and the Fortnightly Review. Country and see Fortington) Levius, esseme o have afforded the Anti-Oatholic Press a subject upon which to display their wit and news-failing a simuoity towards the Catholic Oneroh. Mivert, to Cardinal Vanga-

his false and hercical statements, and make a format profession of faith, replied in ambie ous tarms and in consequence the Cardinal Archbishop notified the pricets under his jurisdic-tion forbidding them to administer to him the sacraments, until he should have proved his orthodoxy to the satisfaction of his bisho Church has but one way to deal with There is no compromising where the integrity of the faith is

#### Catholic Education.

In spite of the enormous effort that gave been made in this Province to establish, improve and perfect a Public School system of education to meet all the requirements of the people, it is coming to be conceded by thoughtful Protestants of different denominations that there is yot some thing without which the vonth of Canada are in dauger of growing up into men and women who have no definite or fixed views on religion. An attempt has been made the character of the Public Schools and to keep them from being branded as Godless institutions, by imposing upon the teacher the duty of saying the Lord's prayer in the morning. especially selected to suit all Jenomin-ations and of repeating some general prayers at the closing of the daily school exercises. Of religious instruction dealing with the fundamental truths of Christianity or with dootrines of any particular church there is none. Side by side with the Public Schools, religionless are, the Separate Schools in which the Catholic religion is taught. The Separate test against the efficiency of the Public Schools, which is recognized by Cath-olics, but because the education in those schools does not go far enough to fulfil the ideals of a Cath.-lic education. The mind and intellect are there cultivated in a very high degree, the heart, or the affection humanly speaking, are cultivated, but the soul is eimply allowed to starve. Catholies desire for their children s Catholic education, which includes the teaching of the doctrines of the Catholic Church, Catholics desire that the teaching of Catholic doctrine should accompany those children through the primary schools and, it possible, through the intermediate and advanced courses. Catholics bave sacrificed, and in some countries as, strange to say, in the free United S'stes, are sacrificing and are prepar-ed to sacrifice much wordly advantage rather than have their children grow

up uneducated in the faith.

Protestants, who are inclined to pin their faith on the Bible, either will not understand or pretend not to understand why; Catholice look as-kance at the Protestant Bible. Some of them go as far so to say that the Catholic Church forbids her children to read the Bible. And after all, they ask, are not all Bibles alike?

All Bibles are not alike and the Catholic Bible contains several books that are not to be found in a Pro lestent Bible. The Church objects to the Protestant Bible because she does not consider it in all respects correct translation. The desir the effort of the Church are and always have been that Catholies should read the Catholic's Bible. But she not to see what new fancies they can not to see when new lances also can engraft upon the meaning of the Biblical text. In short the Bible plays a greater part in Catalois education than Protestants are generally aware of, for proof of which we need only refer them to the Bib lical texts running after the answers in the Catochism, to the epistics and gospels in the mass every day, to the vesper and other pealms, and to the waole of the Church's sublime liturgy.

For as Catholies are from despis the ordinary bro taught in the Public and Separate seboois, they regard religion as the most important part of a child's edu-cation. The soul first, mind and body Atterwards, nor does this presinds the from a proper appreciation of the advantages of purely secular education, only they do not regard it as of para mount importance, having a wholesom set for that distum "what will it respect for that caveam "was will in profit a man if he gain the wasle world and lose his own soul.?" They con-sider instruction upon the principal points of faith as more necessary than a knowledge of arithmetic, reseguining

salvation than to be able to run up a column of figures.

Protestants are not so particular in this legard, believing that it will be time enough for their children to form their opinions on religious matters, when they have reached the age of The truthe of the Catholic meturity. religion Catholics consider a necessary part of the school curriculum. have no desire to force them on others but they insist on them being taught to their children. It is unnecessary to say that Catholics are not surprised e this growing desire on thepart of non-Catholic brothron for rolig-But what shall it be.?

#### A Presbyterian Heretic.

We read in the New World that the Proebyterian Church in the United States is very much troubled with trials for hereay. It has one of them on its hands just at The Rev. Dr. McGiffert was cited to appear before the February meeting of the New York Presbytery on charges of heresy preterred against him by the Rev. Dr. Birch.

The case bids fair to arouse as n interest as that of Dr. Briggs. Dr. McGiffert, like Dr. Briggs and others, would like to strip Christianity of every pretense to the title of a dogreligion and make it a sort of dern variety of the stoic ph "It is not astonishing Save the Naw World. " that certain members of the Presbyterian Church she deem it necessary to prosecute Dr. McGiffert for heresy, in order to vindicate the title of that seet to be called a Christian Church at all.

Yet the position of the Presbyterian Church or of any other sects of Pro-testantism, is absurd and indetensible in maintaining a trial for heresy s as this. Dr. McGiffert's right to h his views or to put his own inter-pretation upon the Scriptures follows absolutely from that principle of private judgment which is the basis of the whole theory of Protestantism.

What right has the Presbytery to infallible interpretation any more than the man charged with heresy? Why the Presbytery itself would raise its hands in holy horror were any one to say that it was approority, which only the Catholi Church claims, to be infallible. But if it is not infallible—what then? ial will be a farce and the Bev. Dr. McGiffert a martyr.
We recommend the position to our

contemporary Presbyterian Review which may be able to see through it better than we can. At any rate it will probably derive more profit by so doing then it will from criticising the the case of Dr. St. George Mivart

#### The Catholic Press.

Writing to the publisher of "The atholic Columbian." of Columbus, Ohio, on occasion of the silver jub of that excellent journal, Rev. M. P. Neville, of Dayton, Ohio, says:

for the great work in which you are engaged.

"Every priest must respect those who are his co-operators in advancing the glory of God and in furthering the interest of the Catholic Church, and this is just what you and the Catholic Columbian have been design these past wenty-five years. The thoughtful student of to-day is conversant with those two methods of disseminating 'Truth,' namely, the human voice and the press. But there is a silent cloquence in the power of the printed page of a Catholic newspaper that continues and will continue to produce cond effects long after the voice of the preasher has been stilled.

"Was there sever a time as fruitful as

continues and will continue to produce prod effects long after the voice of the preacher has been stilled. "Was there ever a time as fruitful as the present for the scattering of Cath-olic truth? Our American people are open to conviolite, and how thall we make Catholit dostrine known in those make Catholic doctrine known in the districts that are without 'the price voice' crospt by the Catholic new paper? Every Catholic should learn support a Catholic paper with the san love that he supports the Churc Devolien to God's laws, frequestatic of the Bacraments, subscription to it Catholic paper and prompt payment; pew rent are good signs of the charater that manifest a sincere, prac : Catholic."

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The reading of the Irish newspapers, reporting meeting after meet-ing, all aiming at the same singleness of unified purpose on the part of the ould set se us i shance, may still arise among the Irish Nationalists at Westminster. W. hope that the party under its new leader, Mr. Redmond, will truly recognize the urgent necessity of suity of mak-

sections of it as permanent as possible, searing constantly in mind the truth of that very old but salutary maxim, In Unity there is strength.

Miss Mand Gornne, who has been atyled the Joan of Arc of Ireland, is said to be at least six feet in height, with a fine, beautifully proportioned figure, regular features, lustrous black eyes and a delicate complexion. She soillates between Paris and Dublin nd makes hot and strong speeches in Ireland, Mrs. Pilcher. Col. Pilcher, the hero of the raid on Douglas, 18 Maud's sister, and Maud is one of the most vehiment opponents of the War.

Some Governments have the faculty of making trouble for themselves. The French Government seems still to be two of these, in spite of its experience in the Droyfus case, What profit can it expect to make from the persecution of a religious order? The charge against the order? The charge against the Assumptionist Fathers is that they formed an association for the purpose of holding religious, literary and political meetings, without the consent of the Government. If this is Republican Government, it is as ba as a very bad autocrosy.

It is said that Mr Michael Davitt who resigned his seat in the House of Commons as a protest against Great Britain's policy towards the Transval is going to South Africa, because his health demands a change of allerth demands a change of climate as well as to see and learn what every one wants to know about the struggle which has been going on since October. "No matter how the struggle ends," he adds. "it will Ostober. raise the biggest international problems of this century in Europe.

On account of the increase in in. dustrial activity and wages a considerable wave of immigration has made for the United Kingdom.

During the last month above 4000 foreign workmen arrived. The Globe very pertinently remarks,

very pertinently remarks,

"When the present wave of industrial prosperity is succeeded by a
wave of adversity we shall have on our
hands a multitude of foreigners, eagerly
competing for the bread which ought by
right to nourish the resilve born. We
have no legislative machinery for sithing out parper allene and restured
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blows nobody good."

It is evident that the United Irigh It is evident that the United Irish Irisy are not aumindful of the cause which the Irish hierarchy have so much at heart, namely, the matter of higher education. It was decided at one of the first meetings of the party that the following amendment to the Queen's address should be moved by Mr. T. Harrington:

Mr. T. Harrington:

"And humbly to represent to your
majesty that the Catholics of Ireland
have long suffered, and still suffer,
under an intolerable grievance in respect of university education; that the
cristence and oppressive character of
this grievance have been recognized by
successive governments; and that it is
the duly of her majesty's government
to propose legislation immediately with
a view to placing the Irish Catholics on
a footing of equality with their followcountrymen of other religious denominations in all matters concerned with unitions in all matters concerned with uni-

### Saint Saons at the Ragpicker's Mass

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Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock,
at Saint-Severin, at the "Messes des
Chiffonniers"—the Ragpicker's Mass in
Paria. All the Quartier Maubert is
thoro, kneeling down, from the oldest
"megotiers" of the "Maub," to the
youngest and shabbiest unfortunate of
the Rue Galande, repentant for a day.
And who are those, think you, up in the
organ-gallery, their forms and faces
dimly althouseted against the dim religious glow of the pairted windows,
making music for this queercest of congregations? They are a few of the
most famous musicians in Paris—in the
world. And, at the organ, is Saintworld. And, at the organ, is Saintmaking music for this queerest of ong gregations? They are a few of his most famous musicians in Paris—in the world. And, at the organ, is Sain Saont himself. Beaded him is Taffase rippling out on his fines the purces, mo bird-like fantasios. This say, with a hand of a magician, evokes for the poorest of listeners beneath him to waiting human soul which, as son fauriful French poet has said. It buried in every "little brown violin only to be made vorcal by the hand of master. And with these, there are often master, and with the companion of the property of the propert

DIVERGRANCES OF OPTRION regarding popular internal and external remon. TRONAS ECLEOVARO OIL—do not far as known exist. The testimos positive and concurrent that the art relieves physical pain, course immes checker a cough, in an excellent rem for pains and resonante compliants, it has no hastestating or other mapless affect when takes intermelly.

INTERESTING LONDON GOSSIP

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(From the I re-means Journal, Dublin) ( have the meet unquestlomble an interity for obtaing that the reports from Lard Mitcheser, received by the War Office through I or Rob orts, both as to the general condition and prospects of the campriga and the state of things in Cape Colony, have created the greated punic in the Cablact Now, for the first time, they cannot something like the truth about the heal they have led bosse in South Africa. Lord Kitchester is not a chitafrons gentleman who is prepared to take over the responsibility for the biunders of his predecessors, and he so told the War Office exactly, without observable in the War Office exactly, without observable in the capetted to set right, in fact so topockedy possimists, are his reports that some members of the

in fact so topolessly possimist, are his reports that some members of the Cabinot try to confort themselves with the belief that he is supposely evagerather the difficulties, so that he over some them his achievement and appear all the greater. I am told, however, that he helds out no expectation of success, but speaks of the greater work of military reconstruction that must be undertaken before the campaign can be pursued under proper conditions.

I further levern truet Lord Kitchener lays special and significant stress on the dangerous state of feeding in Cape Colony and the extensive precautions that must be such to cope with a probable insurrection. These present that must be taken to cope with a probable insurrection. These present that must be taken to cope with a probable insurrection. These present them, and the same points in the Colony, and the same points in the Colony and the same points in the colony and the same points in the Colonid contingents over those course the largest possible proportion of Colonids in the fresh levies no has asked for saf an imperative requirement of the companies.

The receipt of this unnamelied piecure of problems to be faced, couling on the top of the Spilon Kop disaster and the abandonment of the relief. Ladysmith, probably accounts for the same after the Marketine of the Colonida contingents of the companies. The receipt of the same and the same of the same and the confidence of the Spilon's necessary language of the same and a thing he of the same and a thing he colonidate the reputatio

recknoed as constituting one of the military forces the world herty is a present of the military forces the world herty is a present of the military forces the world herty is a present of the military forces the world herty is a present of the world for the first present of the correspondence between the cannot be overlooked to be ignored, even by a country struggling for its iffo. The time and purpose of that re-union give it as ignificance that cannot be overlooked it is accordingly denounced and dereied in the suant terms by the Union interpretation. Among other interesting the inhuman shooting of Mr. Quinting and the search of the search term of the forward with confidence or a near future, when, thoroughly humbled by the Boors. Englishmen will be brought to a properly mesk frame of mind, and will begin to realise that before they set out to achieve equality in countries which thorough the terms of mind, and will begin to realise that before they set out to achieve equality in countries which thorough the search and there is every hope that the opportunity will be availed of.

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pointlog, the Mail on this occasion morpes the precaution of paining the morpes the precaution of paining the morpe of its author, logs free with the statement itself, by the counter or publicity beforehand in taking this messure of soft preservation, the faulty Mail is following the best and latest models. It is expectly what Mr. Bartour has obne with the generals at the front. And the precaution was the subject of the precaution was the subject of the Daily Tail message of the original iffracted harmages the cred by Buller to this troops to force cressed the Tugola Tantawas the 'Rey of Ladysmith, and, although fuffer found the key, his advance was fruittee, because the Beets buried the

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#### CORRESPONDENCE

CATHOLICS IN THE TRANSPARL

Labtor Carlindo Register.

Ser, There has been a good deal of discussion smer, the ware began me to the position of Loman cathonic. In the the proof of contact rations in the framison, star must. I riving been mad that they were subject to penel distribution. These were femal by Pr. Ley ds. again of the Transstant in Eur-ope, who mad it appear that perfect ope, who must if uppear fined perfect religious equantly had occur establish-ed. In order to learn the exact tenth the London Tables, the learning organ of English Catholice in and supposed to reflect the views of Cardanat Vaughau, made independent caquicles and pub-

dressed to Mr. Wilsom Redmond mis follows:

"With reference to my letter to you. etc. By article 20 of the Grondwet (constitution of 1858 it was stipulated that the Into Reform of Church should be the church of the state, and in article No. 21 it was ind down that the nation would admit no Roman Cathe the churches in their midd, and no other Protestant churches than those in which the same Christian doctrine should be preached as mentioned in the Heldelberg catechism. Those chaoses, however, were cancelled by resolution of the Yolkerand of June 18, 1870, article 151, whereby absolute religious freedom was granted."

Communiting upon the letter the Tables of the Communiting upon the letter that whatever may have been the case in the past, at the present moment there is no discrimination against either Jews or Catholics in the Transanal." If then proceeds to show that the implication attaching to Dr. Leyds' letter is contrary to the facts. It quoty a letter written before the outbreak of the war by a correspondent who signs hinvelf "An Irish Catholic" and who, it says, has been a real-dent of Johannesburg for many years, to show the practical inconveniences to which Catholics were subjected:

"No Catholic is allowed to hold or qualify for a Government position unless is becomes a member of the Protestant Church, es if the bear a full-blood burgher of the land. Just Janey Helder Council, including some three or four Catholics amongst its members at the quastion and demonstrations in Johannesburg were addressed by Mr. St. John Carr, and on the pregramme of the Transan at the quastion and samples in the protest in has rendered the Transan to the Ultimadry countil including some three or four Catholics amongst its members of the granted channel of the Index speches heard in South Africa. Last week we had a large mon him the hecessity of giving them their religious rights as agreed upon by the convention. Eruger ead he would see about it. The question of the Index speches heard in South Africa. Last week we had a larg

was clearly stated the fact that this applicant must be of the Protectant religion."

The Tablet produces other witnesses, such as the Roman Catholic Bishop of Yryburg in Cape Colony and Mr. J. P. Fitspatrick, author of the "Transraal from Within," to confirm the above. But the most conclusive evidence is afforded by the law itself. Here it lateral was a successful to the service of the successful the service of officials in the service of the government of the South African Republic.

Article 15.—Application must be written in the languages of the country and must be written in the languages of the country and must be written in the languages of the country and must be written in the languages of the country and must be written in the languages of the country and must be written in the languages of the country and must be written in the languages of the country and must be written in the languages of the country and must be written in the languages of the country and must be written in the languages of the country and must be received that applicant is a turified to rote as a turgilor or is naturalized; and proof must be encoved that applicant is a member of a Protestant church."

Of Loyd discretions that Thirt asks what is to be shought of the character of the man who has been a leading plift in Transvanl rollities? The an awer should be easy.

N. W. SEANNON.

ST PALLS CATHOLIC TRUTH SOTILTY

The St. Pones Cuttone Trate size to left to test or open meeting in St. Paul of the 1 to open meeting in St. Paul of Hall. Power street, on Montay conding. Feb. 19th The following programme was carried out in a most subsecutory manner to a nightly approach to the property of the proper The St. Pony's Cathonic Trath's

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to listen to it.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN McMAHON.

On Thursday last, Mrs. John McMahon, one of Toronto's old and most respected residents, departed this life at her late residence, 28 florasword Avenue. The deceased was 28 florasword and the long residence here, had a her land believe and the little and lit

and during hr wedded its was a me type of the Catholic wife and mother. Her sorrowing husband and live sons survive her.

During hr long lilness she manifected great pattence and bore her sufferings with true Christian fortitude and resignation; and her death severs one of the links that bind the rising exteration with the brave men and no ble women who cherished the faith of Ireland on the shores of Canada.

In her dying moments Mrs. McMahon had the consolation to be attended by her parish priest. Father Crube, and by her only surviving brother. Rev. Henry J. Gibney, P.P., Alliston, who administered the last Sacraments and read the last sad rites of the Church over his dying sister. This indeed was her great happiness to receive her deat Lord from the hamis of her brother. Her end was peaceful and she quietly passed away amidst the prayers and Ernodictions of the Church.

The funeral obsequies took place at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdon Rev. Father Gibney sang the High Moss of Requiem, assisted by Rev. Father McEntex, deacon, and Rev. Jas. Walsh, subdeacon. Amongst those present in the sanctarry were 'very Rev. 'Vioar-General McCann, Rev. Father Bennan, Rev. Father Rohleder, Rev. Father Cruice, Rev. Dr. Treacy, Rev. Father Cruice, Rev. Dr. Treacy, Rev. Father Cruice, Rev. Dr. Treacy, Rev. Father Cruice, Rev. Father McEntex, deacon in St. McLeal's cemetery. "Blossed are those servants whom the Lord, when He cometi, shall find watching,"—Luke 12: 37.)

The Library and the Library and the Lord. The Lord. The Lord.

THE HOLY FATHER AND THE COPTS.

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His Holinose Leo XIII. has once more shown his fatherly bearcolene to the coption action by bestowing the magnificent gift of 5,000 lire on the College of Propagada Fife, which sum is to be employed as dowries for the new patriarchal and celeoopal sees and the coolesiastical seminary of Yothn, recently established for the Coptic nation. Monsignor Sogaro, who has been appointed by the Pope Delegate Apostolic to the Coptic, has already proceeded to Africa, and will administer and provide for the investment of those moneys in the name of the propagada.

It will be remembered that a representative gathering of the Coptic nation which gathering of the Coptic nation which upon the propagada.

It will be remembered that a representative gathering of the Coptic Church and at the same time implore from his constant carrife for the Coptic Church is the re-establishment of the Coptic has the re-establishment of the Coptic haracoly. This intension, which, in his seal for the spread of Catholedty in the Each, has always been near and drar to the Holy Father's heart, was speedily granted, and the patriarchal and suffragan Coptic sees, problaised

## A CHRISTIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER

Fes. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In Flestags," and other fanous booss, has been price a control of the Physical newspaper of his home only is notes that he may demonstrate every day for one west flust that people to publish a title), interesting daily newspaper, and make the throughth. Internation in every part of our "Makever applies for admission to the columns," whether news items, editorate, or ad-estimate a feet and people in the trying feet of the columns.

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in the last Consistory. His Holmess' generosity del not stop short at the permission for founding the sees atom, but it has browded as on means for their endowment and that of the seminarry, which with bring substitutial benefit to the Copten nation.

#### EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE.

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"Everybedy's Magazine" for March be rica in that sort of pleasant reading that combines instruction with quick and easy interest.

Of the important articles is "A Gimpse of the Germ World," by G. W. Whiterburn, M.D. This is the simple explanation for the month, and takes up the subject of bacteria and the enormous amount of good chey at to humanity. It treats of their origin and labors in a fascinating way, and imports an astonibiling amount of information in a manner which makes it sick to the memory. Theodore Trany tells of "The Silk Industry in America." His article is the itest in the series, "Great American Industries," and tells a remarkable story of a wonderful success following canumbered failures. There are fifteen skort stories and articles of the type dictated by the policy of the magazine—mappy, bright, in teresting and olean.

BRANCH 49, C. M. B. A., TORONTO.

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At the last meeting of this Branch several names were proposed for membership and referred to the trustees for investigation and report. The annual reports of the Auditors and the Recording Secretary were received and adopted, showing the Huancial position in good standing. The Ontario organizer of the Association, Mr. Kidd, was present and gave a pleasing review of his successful work in calleting new members and for which a hearty vote of thanks was tendered him. Hereafter it was determined that a debate should be held or paper read on some subject at the close of each meeting, so as to make such meetings interesting in a social and literary way.

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#### TO ANSWER FATHER YOUNAN.

The Mission for non-Catholles in Montrout recordly conducted by Father than the state of the sta

#### YOU WILL FORGET.

You will forget. The flowering tide of Spring
Stands still at flood; the blossoms
overflow,
For glutness, and beside that tender
glow

overlow,
For gludress, and beside that tender
glow
Of life, you kiss me, and yet I dumbly
know
You will forget.
The summer comes. Ah, sweetheart,
love is sweet;
The very broath of God lies on the
land;
You draw me close to you, but
though my hand
In faith seeks yours, I dimly understand?
You will forget.
The earth grows chill. The banner of
the frest
Flames gold and crimson in the
wood. We start
As from a dreem, and wonderingstand apart.
You will forget.
Can I forget? The harvest of my soul
Lies winneed at yoar door. The
meadow-rue
Which binds it as of old is not more
true
Than I, and yet I walk alone, while

true in I, and yet I walk alone, while you—

# You will forgot. —The Bookman.

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on the ground of health, why should not morality on similar grounds make its demands in all places.

One never on a dry thay sees a woman with a skirt which touches the ground get into a street car, or walk over a carpet, but they behold. If the sun shines right, a cloud of flue dust rise after her.

If the votaries of fashion rem in oblitous to all considerations on one stringent measures should be adopted to about this nuisance, which concerns the public as well as themselves. Is

HOW LITTLE THINGS SHOULD BE DONE.

It is the little things of the household work that give the most trouble. When system is once established in doing them order provails. Where an open grate is in classry to clear out the corridors and remove the asies before duating.

does eard remove the asies before dualing as weeping, a light stoke should be given the brown. Once a week the carpet should be gone over carefully with a broom dipped in warm water. For taking the should be greatly wiped up, and not off on the begund week to be greatly wiped up, and not not go the should be greatly wiped up, and not not go the should be greatly wiped up, and not off on the begund with the stoke of the should be used. For the should be greatly wiped up, and not the carpet, and other articles in the room. Pictures and mirrors bug light around the will will require to be dusted with a long-insuded feather brush.

DID THE GIRL DO RIGHT?

DID THE UILL DO ALL DO

or would remain by al, but when of would remain by al, but when offered him by release he prompt accepted, and for the time being at ended the epocks. A fittle later wealthy relative, whose sympathics were emisted, desired the young body movery handsome property, which are for entirely hope most. This is in 100 or piecewheats, and asset atong framity approximate she farmly married one former hover. I make toy one now alphood. Those are eathf forth, malt is sent to un they cover a very pretty problem in velocity of your one of these modern.

THE WRETCHED NEWSPAPER MAN.

the hours in columns, now in one edition and now in another, but it heats him never in return. He is a spootator. The show passes before his face—a shut-out, nucharing face. He lives as the years go on, a notebook under the stars, and when the notebook is scribbled out he dies.

Men who might be immortal, morning after morning, week after week, year after year, fighting to be allowed to live in the current of a day, reaching in valu for something that lasts longer than a day to hold to, only to go under like all the rest—a few bubbles—a two-linch oblitanty at the bottom of a column, by the man who is going under next, and the story is told. The man who can swim in the whirling in the continual to the continual to the can swim in the whirling in the can be definited of being carried what it, is a man who suns up in himself not only the definition of what the problem is in literature to-day, but the answer to the problem.

fired them.

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that beset her way, drove on to the starving soldiers.

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In Europe at the present time there is considerable discussion regarding a successor to Pope Leo. An English exchange has the following regarding two of the conditionary of the Vatican-Rampola and Parocchi. The former is missed Cardinals as Ministers, who have for some time now shaped and directed the piley of the Vatican-Rampola and Parocchi. The former is said to be the eleverest diplomat in Early to be delirible to the distribution of the control of the vatican control of the control of the control of the vatican results to be delirible to the vatican results to be delirible to the vatican results to be delirible to the piley of the Vatican results to the delirible to the piley of the Vatican results to the delirible to the delirible to the piley of the validation of the delirible the piley of the validation of the validation of the Papal Secretary. He is confidential advised to the Supreme Pontiff, and "he knows too much," as a well known found to the supreme Pontiff and "he knows too much," as a well known found to five the validation of the validation of the the one out such a declared partisen of Spain in her unhappy war with America that his elevation to the Papacy would not most with approval in the United

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#### Marie's Trial.

1 great plus forest, a hand of forty armed soldiers, their leader the centre of the group, a heavily berried, durk-prowed man, graing floredy at a little girl standing quiety before him. She did a tremule at this nor loot about for hip, nor seem to be in the least first. The way a tright spat, the result of excitement, in either cheek, and her excessione with an expression that was like by, and her lips were parted with a bright smile.

"Speak!" the leader thundered. Will

parted with a bright smile.

"Speak!" the leader thundered. Will
you tell me where the priest has
flown?

"Presor, sir."

Or where the Sacrament i hidden?

en?
No, sir
"Or the altar vessels?"
"No, sir,"
"I will give you one more chance to bey me, he crid. If you do not sell beyone, he crid. If you do not sell be, this shall be your fate. Wa'll blind your cyo and rear you here I the forest, and then the wolves will once by night and the wild birds by ay, none shall be here to defend you."
She made no reply.
The soldiers gazed at her wenderings.

The soldiers gazed at her wendering).
Would she fatter? How small and frait she looked under those glant trees, and how fact the night was coming! Some of these men had little daughters at home who were just Marie's age, and they remembered them and felt sorry for her in their immest souls; but then they were soulders, wild with the war excitement and the flocuse of the camp. They were too wild to let pity plead for her at all.

They had come upon the suite! little

were too wild to let pity plead for her at all.

They had come upon the quict little Polish viling; in the morning, for they have heard that the church was a very lovely one with rich adornings and vestments and only one priest, and he an oged man, to guard it.

"No one knows his hiding place unless the Marke." So add a rough and evil man buying for himself an exemption from pillage by turning informer against a little girl. "She is always in the church," he said, "always praying, dusting or sweeping. My word for it, sh. knows all about the treasure." Marke did not deny this statement, but to entreatte, threats and promises she would not make any rouly exempto constant rofundate any entry exempt. make any reply except constant refu-sal to betray the trust imposed in her. So they bore her off with them into the gloomy forest and put her to the final test, thinking she must surely viold.

the gloomy forces and put her to the final teet, thinking she must surely yield.

"It is the last time," the leader said. "Not often, child, do I ask at thing wite, and I hate walted long for you. Will you tell me what I ask of you?" More than these rough men waited for Marle's answer. Angels waited for ser lips to open-waited to see the light between the good and cell fought relips to open-waited to see the light between the good and cell fought out to its bitter end that, by God's grace, might prove most swood. In the gathering twillight the soldiers could not see any sign of pallor on the face before them, and they heard no fattering word in the volce that sound most elerly over the evening breeze sighing through the pine trees: "I can not tell you, sign."

No more parleying and no more parleying and no more parleying and the small jest together with a stout, knotted cord. She looked straight forward at the setting sun, which was visible just at the horizon through the visits of for trees. "Would she cover see that sun again? She looked up at the blue sky, the verdent grade and the swaying branches; one little squirrel she noted lovingly darting up a gnarled and mossy trunk, and yet she felt no heartable. At the rude soldiers she did not glance at all,

They let her look as she pleased for one brief minute, then bilinded her brave eyes closely, and saddenly she felt berself litted and borne ouward by witalward arms.

"We will not leave her where she let the set the leader said.

felt herself lifted and borne onward by staiward arms.
"We will not leave her where she last saw the light," the leader said.
"Onward, men, onward!"
Where they went Marie could only grass, but the sound of twige crackling beneath their foet and of the booghs pushed aside or broken made her think that they were going deeper into the wood. By and by she was let roughly down.

boughs pushed asies or more going deeper into the wood. By and by she was let roughly down.

"A good spot," she heard one say, "It looks like the wolf's den and no other. Well, she might have sarned a botter late had she chosen."

Did they dream that their words could make her fear or waver f If they did their dream was in valu, and although one and another turned to look at her as they marched away into the gate-ring night, they only saw the face as calm and wrott and still as the croning star that lang in the darkening slice above the trees that were growing grim and ghostly in the twillight.

There were men that awoke with a

growing grim and gaowice on the second of the second in the lawless camp that night—work from dreaming of a child in sore distress through sins of theirs. Years afterward there has dreamed that dream.

camp that night—wore from dreaming of a child in acre distrass throughing of a child in acre distrass throughing of a child in acre distrass through sins of thrire. Years afterward there were men who dreamed that dream sleeping and waking, and called on God to forgive them the sin which they could not forget.

But that night of fear and remorse for them was bright with joy and pose. Sometimes are had learned the good priest tell that when the markyrs suffered for our Biessed Lord, it was not always suffering; that three had been cases known where the fierce fits had lot it using; the three had been as the bed of and the rack had been as the bed of and the rack had been as the bed of and the rack had been as the bed of and the rack had been as the bed of and the rack had been as the bed of and the rack had been as the bed of and the rack had been as the bed of the safety odd on the fall in the safety of the safety in the safety of the safety in the safety

keeping the shored Heart was beating all that hight awake with here. But it was more than this that Marie saw, frome, redain with the brigatine, and a be outy far beyond the glony of the exting out in recess had looked on host, ang ' faces, here of good that rang with the sweetest music, in that mode a chant of havenly glory mingling, raising grand bosanias to the King of Kings. And the door of the holy thrine stood open, and within she saw a Child more fair, more sweet, more adont to behold than any angol there.

and more behalf than any angel three.

He looked at her, He smiled at her, towards her He held His hands where he he he he he secred wounds. That smit: that look t—no pen can teil them, no penell paint them. Watching them all time was nothing, no one could think of time, or fream of fear. or know aught of pain and trauble white such lists were present. "Market Market Market Merket." She had not heard the step that came through the forest, enabling the twigs and boughs beneath it, she did not know that the suight had passed away and the morning san was shining in her face. If beast or be doe erreping thing had touch she once in all that cold, draw night the could move tell for the face of the Levil of all erecated things had been before her, and the sight had charmed all else as as a

draw night she could inverted for the face of the Lord of all created things had been before her, and the sight land charmed all oles as wir.

But Stanislaus, her only brother and the only reducte that Marle had, coming home from college for a brief holiday with his little eslete, and cloosing the shortest way through the tangled copes and theken wood, rather than the besten track, in order that he might rench her cooper-choosing it by his good ange's guidance—saw a sight that made him doubt at first that what he had seen would not be the than the had seen would not be the standard of the seen would not be the control of the seen of t

Sacred Heart," she cried. "Is it time for morning?"

In an ancient convent dwelt for many years, from her very childhood to advanced old age, a nun who bore the name of Sistor Marie of the Blessed Racrament. No one ever saw her smile but always upon the placid face there was a smile that spoke of joys more drep than smiles could tell—a look that hey sister nuns affirmed was aweeter than any smile thay ever saw.

Mearly a thousand persons in France have come forward to show that they are as old as the Sovereign Pontiff. Now it is the turn of the centenarians beside whom the nonegenerians seem almost young. One of the oldest of the centenarians just come into view is a spinster, Mile. Leconic de Lisle du Fiex. She maintains that this year is the first of the twentieth century and thus claims to have seen three centuries. She was born in 1793, is in perfect possession of her faculties and remembered her golfather, the Chevaller de Harsconet, who was born in 1714. Unsequently she can say that she has come in contact with a contemporary of Louis XIV. She is probably the only human being in the world who can say as much. On the occasion of her hunderelth birthday the Bishop of Nantes granted her permission to have the granted her permission to have the Holy Sacrifice celebrated in her house.

with Brains sir!

A great artist
was once asked
what he mixed
his pigments
with to obtain
such wonderful effects.
His reply was.
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#### Dragon Teeth.

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Not long since, when a great confinct hold the people by athless and united, they had little time to need petty, linear wars liven than how over, they had run as of a pittless fead that raged in the Southern mountains. Sometimes it could like a hid cass dragon asleep it the overs and hollows, and again, like that dragen roused, it breathed out fits and smoke and gorgod theeff with blood. My story juts to do with the Instances wherein the dragen hid, and with a time when it seemed for some days to know then it seemed for some days to know then it seemed for some days to know then it seemed for some days to know the fill seem the seemed for some days to know he had been the seemed for some days to the only watcher on Pheek Knob. When the sun at fast c um up, like a swramm rearring the waves of a lurid sex, it can be had be the seemed for a lurid sex, it can choose the proposition of the fill seemed the fi

dors.

Buck Kittredge was a typical and true Cumbertand meantainer, and the only surviving "party to the first party" in the famous Kittredge-Hunt feud. He was big boned and lanky, edyct-handed, tender-eyed and pro-

leud. He was big boned any many, elect-handed, tender-eyed and profano.

Buck's home at the foot of the hill
was as true a type of the mountain
homes as was Buck of the mountain
homes as was Buck of the mountain
and. The great, square house gleaned, skeleton-like, in the early dawn,
all the interstices of the logs were
orammed with glaving with clay.

Buck passed sw'ftly tarough the
open back door, and out of the while
door opposite it in the front. By a
law of the land, primary and primeval, both stood open, and within easy
reach, back of them, were ranged the
shiding guns. Buck grasped one of
these as he passed out, and at the
mer touch of it his shoulders
straightened and his eyes grew resolute.

mere touch of it his shoulders straightened and his eyes grew resolute.

With a few mighty strides he reached the stile-block at the edge of the road in front and leaned against it. A little lizard on the block scurried to a safe distance, where it paused and throw back its head, gloaming purple and groen in the sea. It exemble and throw back its head, gloaming purple and groen in the sea. It exemble and throw back his head, also, and was gazing up at the old house. Within the last four months as many men ind gone out from this gatoway to return no more, with each this same trusty Winchester had gone and come and come and, happits of the insisting of blood each time anow. Fatner Kittredge hind gone first, then Uncle Chad, and Brother Hugh, and Sister Sairey's man, Sain, was left to the old pince, for Back, "the baby," was going, gone.

Sister Salrey's man, Sain, was left to the old pince, for Buck, "the baby," was going, gone, Almost, but not quite, for a voice arrested him yet one moment. On the upper gallery, which was hung fantastically with reasonies of beans and corn and dry sheaves of herbs and tobacco, a woman appeared, drugging over the rough floor an antiquated flax-wheel. She was an old woman, and she leaned down acrose the railing the face of a—as seint, with a halo of silver and a homospin gown. "Yuh goin" nout ful a lected flax-wheel. She was an old woman, "Yuh goin" nout ful a lected flax-wheel. She was an old woman, "Yuh goin" nout ful a lected flax-wheel. She was an old woman, "Yuh goin" and the last halo of silver and a homospin gown. "Yuh goin" and to ful a flax of the cost flat of a violin, and it was rich and 'tipram'. Buck draw."
"You'd not a will go man benediction will be the sound of the old woman flax walled alone in the old, black gallery, her wax-pink shoulders as yet only half-way into ber pink cailco frock. After a while she sturnled down and went away up the road, weeping still.

way into here pink called rock. After a while she structled down and went away up the road, weeping still. The head of the other faction concerned in this particular foud lived but two calles we. Roth I swillow ment to the bent of reaches of the called the still the second of the called the calle

way kept his eyes upon the ground, his restricting hand upon the thing he held in absymmet that seemed to are also and twist and long the tracks were white helmon that mesked into technol these prifit thereis, and spetted here so of whose that rept like sunces along the ground. They were sphotened and sphashed with rest-asset sools or file-tone know not which the spot had lately known a run of both. Buck reached the third crossing first, and her sour rose up in sucken not record the threat were yet in the little cast, and her sour rose up in sucken not record. He threat up his arms with an oath, and whitted and staggered about There were yet in the little foat up that if they quickly. An one of the threat that of one man agreed the threat the folding of hands and present a should reach the folding of hands and present and the threat her threat pitch as houlder.

raver Buck lifted his gun to his shoulder once and again, and once and again his arm for powerless, and re-preption.

again his arm for powerless, and to propt of.
The same demon wrestled tere with Bills Bint a moment taker, we he passed. He even knott down and took a long, toong alm, his eve glittering and sequeng down the barred in wild desire. Then he remembered that he was shooting this foe in the back, and put his Take to the dust in shoot shame.

And now come practed to bimself.

was shoosing his foo in the back, and put me face to the dust in shoor shume.

And now even prayed to himself and to his God for succor, for each know what he approached.

Across a awampy strotch stood, the serted now for years, the old log school house, where, in their brief time of childhood these boys hal loved each other and Nature with that dear intimery that only boys know. The house had of late been used as a log-ging camp, and was piled about with rusty red-back and nose-green logs. Both road and profit crossed the marsh lock red and profit crossed the marsh had been and faced each other, had saluted each the other with a slow-slung gun and a stolid gase that grew into a glare. Then they gave each the other a hissing, simultaneous good-bye, and into topicar for hours afterward, face downward in the shade.

Buck and Billy avolded the cordurog now, and each took lake way through the arrivabled waters of pale grass on either side. Buck saw only the crawling at the modernic walls of the old shed. Some thing there enough this yea, a glowing patito of color on the ago-statined boards.

ont shed. Something there caught his sye, a glowing parton of color on the ago-stained boards. It was, in trath, a glaring postor, adding in terms the true to love and life to the country's service, an appeal for men that were ment. Many like it had of its been flung upon any available place throughout the countryside. The fluming bers and bline licid made it sacred to the rudest marauder. To Billy it shope as bluo as Heaven, as red as Valor, and as white as Love.

With a long leap and a run he seached it, loaned to it as a reluge, and pressed his rille against it with passionate force. Then, dropping the gas, he led out his hands.

"Oh, Buck! Oh, Buck, O' felluh," he cried.

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"Oh, Buck! Oh, Buck, O' felluh, in the fight of the mad took him in his arms.

Some moments the Winches were weeken.

Some moments the Winchesters were stacked in amateurish soldier style against the wall and the men stood together as they had not stood since the day the old soliced casted to keep. Buck's arms were about Billy's shoulders.

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"So you be thinkin' tuh h'inlist, little felluh?" he queried.

"Yuh'il make a pow'ful sight bet uth soler, o'! Buck," responded Billy, lifting trustful eyes, although he trembled still.

"Wa'al, we use bettuh shouldah a'ns of we oyatch th' cyar."

"Ta'as, an' thet double-quick, too."

Thoir gib soldler talk and preparations were doomed to interruption, however.

however.
Two flying forms came down the way by which the men had come, both in the narrow path.
"Sistuh Inne," gasped Billy, as they

"Sistuh Inne," gasped Bliry, us oney drew near,
"An Sistuh Betty," ejaculated Buck,
The devoted sisters approached as rapidly as the little little Jane could proper the roly-poly Betty. The pale yave had Inneed on a suith, as red as a cardinal (fower, but poor Betty could get no resider.

Touched by the love and despair on the young faces, the would-be soldlers "presented arms" in brotherly greeting.

ing.

But "Oh, Buck," shrijked the little
Jame as she "fell in."

Jane as she "foll in."

And "Oh, Billy, Billy," panted Betty, in spite of the time it took for extrications, explaintions, promises, tears and kisses—fleeting tears and long, long kisses—and farewells, Buck and Billy ought "th' cynt." Jane and Betty saw them last, standing together in the fond old way, And all about them, erowding the fleeting cars, were other men, young and earness mountaineers, bound all together for the war "that vius just."

When they crossed the corduroy, on he long way home, the girls whither-

And so, from the burled teeth of the Dragon, fearsome tiling and foul though it was, sprang up the stal-vart soldiers of the Plain, and they, alone, knew of the transformation,



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BATTLE OF DENDEE.

The losiowing clever satire alludes of the fact, that while the English and he Dutch are supposed to be and realy are battling in the Transvanl, yet he Irishmen, as usual, are prominent ylocated noth sites of the question, ud are doing a great part of the real inches.

and are doing a great part of the real fighting:
On the mountain's side th' battle raged, there was no stop nor stay;
Machin captured Private Burke and Eneign Michael Shea,
Fitgerald got Fitpatrick, Brannigan found O'Rourke;
Finnigan took a man named Fay—and a cuple of lads from Cork.
Suddenly lay heard McManus shout:
"Hand's up or I'll run you through, the though he had a Vorkelite "Tyke"
Twas Corporal Donoghau:
WeGarry took O'Leary, O'Brien got Mc-Name,
That's how the "English fought the

at's how the "English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Dundee.

Dutch" at the Battic of Dundee.

Then someone brought in Caser, O'Connor took O'Nell;
Elley captured Cavanuagh, while trying to make a steal.

Hogan caught McFadden, Corrigan found McBride,
And Breuman mast a handsome touch when McBly tried to silde.

Diecy took a lad named Welsh; Dooley got McGurk;
Gilligan turned in Fahey's box—for his fath? he used to work.

They had marched to light the English—But Irlah were all they could seen that is now the "English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Dundee.

Dutch" at the Battle of Dundee.

Spillane then took O'Madigan; Shannahan took Magee,
White chasing Jerry Dogovan, Clancy got shot in the hune.

He cursed the Queen's whole army; he cursed the English race,
Then found the man who first the shot,
'was a cousin-Martin Grace,
Then McGlunis caught an AO.H., who came from Linerick town,
But Sullivan got an Orangeman from somewhere in County Down.

Henuesey took O'Hara-Hennigan took McFee,
That's how the "English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Dundee.

Dutch" at the Battle of Dundoc.
The sun was slowly sinking, the battly rolled along;
The man that Murphy "handed" in was a cossin of Mand Gome.
Then Fiannian dropped his rifle, shook hands with Bill McGure,
For both had carried a piece of surf to light the schoolroom fire.
Then Rafferty took in Flaherty; McComedigot Major McGus.
O'Keefe gov hold of Sergoant Joles and a Beliast lad or two.
But the man they thought was Uncle Paul was a Galway man named Dunn.
Though the war may have worse her-

Dunn.
Though the war may have worse herrors, 'twas a frightful sight to see
The way the "English fought the
Dutch," at the Battle of Dundee.

Just wh's the sound of fighting in the distance fainter grew. Ryan coagst McClocky, and Orderly Doisgan, too, O'Toole he found McCarthy, O'Mahony got Malone, Duffy got a pair of lade from Connaught near Athlone.

Then Diness took O'Hagan; Phelan got English or a pair of lade for the part of the pair of the part of th

Waterford Powers I mean,
And took a ind named Koeman and a
Captain named Mulqueen;
Then Brady capturel Nooman; Maher
got Moldoo,
Motovers got O'Hanlon and Col. McLonghlin, too,
Twas now the hour of sunset, the battie was nearly o'er,
When Moformick cause in with Hoolan
and Lieut. Roger Moore.
But twas a great day for Ireland, as
you can fairly see;
Thack how the "English fought the
Dutch" at the Eattic of Jundee.

Dutch" at the Battie or numers.

They marched them all to Kruper's town for supper and a bed,
O-Halloran was the rour guard; the way McNalty led;
When they got them to the race course, the Bosre were full of gies.
While Kruger never expected "so many English to see."
They told him they were Irish; it pussible the old man's head,
For the Irish he'd seen were dressed in green, while these were togged in red.

green, while these were togged in green, while these were togged in red,
But'ds a passing story; on history's page you'll see,
That "Twas the English fought the Dutch" at the Battle of Dundee,

A WASTED VALENTINE

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It took him several hours to choose the valentine.

Nothing would do that was at all mortanery. No, indeed, it was for the dearest girl in the world—hit beloved, in fact, only he hain't told her so yet. It must be very expensive, and of a kind not early duplicated. Therefore he made a tour of the fashionable stores where the dainty missives of Capid are dispensed to lovesick yound one so large it could barely and one so large it could barely he passed through the front door of her house.

said one so large it could barely be passed through the front door of her home.

With exultation he took it to his spartments, and after spending an bour in ellect adoration before it, enclosed it in four different on elopse it to her in a diagulased hand, and malled it at a sub-potoffice.

On the evening of St. Valentine's of varying texture, acknowed it to her in a diagulased hand, and malled it at a sub-potoffice.

On the evening of St. Valentine's he caffed upon her. Es wanted to discover if she could sell from whom this picking of affection came.

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"On some born foul" he a pawaged.

tintt" he need, while his hourt wouts bitty-pat in a most uncomfortable war.

"Oh some born fool," she answered, in a somewhat vaxed manner.

With his soul in his shoes he looked at her long and earnestly.

"Why do you say some born fool?"

"Because he dish't put enough postage on it, and i had to pay seven-teen cente to get it," she anowieed.

And he did not even dare to instimate that it was he who had sent it.—

Tom Hall, in The Criterica.

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Duify got a pair of lads from Connaught near Athlone.

Then Dinbest took O'Hagan; Phelan got
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## War Despatches

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#### CANADIAN NEWS.

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n the Cathedral of the Immaculate nosption. St. John. N.B., on nday morning, the little presence of a vast assemblage d with the imposing ceremonial being an occasion of so great importes to the Church, two Prelates were sed to the Roman Catholic hierary of Canada. The Rev. T. Casey is the Very Rev. T. F. Barry. V.G., now their lord/nips, the bisiops or now their lord/nips, the bisiops of adjuto-Bisbops of St. John and atham, endowed with the right of recession.

Conductor-Rishops of St. John and Chatham, chrowed with the right of seccession.

The bounceration coremony began at the another and ended a few minutes after one o'clock. Before it began, the Catachan was filled to the door, and when Preintee, clergy and alars boys attend the Sanotuary a perfect sea of faces was turned toward them. An orean of such striking interest head also attracted main frontenance and the strength of the season of the seaso

HER CANNING'S DEPARTURE FROM ST. CATHARINES.

FROM ST. CATHARINES.

The following address, received too late to be included in last week's motives of the event, was given to the Ear. Father Canning by the ludies of St. Catharines,—event from St. Catharines,—event from St. Catharines,—event and Dear Father—it was with the desport Teelings of regret that we interest on Sanday last to your aumonoment that you had been called as sever field of labor, and it is with sed hearts that we are gathered host promotions that you had been called to express our grief at losing your beloved director.

Realism to say, Reverend Pather, we would be seen and friend to the side and troubled, and ever wise and tender guide and selection of the second of the counsels, secouraging us in our duties, and we assure you she kindly connected the selection of the sele

We have felt that he some tangible way we must express our gratitude for your untiring efforts in our benalit. Now, short Father, we beg of you to accept this slight memento of our exceen. We will ever pray that the disdict the theory of the stream and the terms of heaven may be source, and the terms to the stream in the stock of the sandway, bother in the blood of the sarred Heart, may change to brightest lowers to form for you a disdended given in Heaven. Phrusting you may be spared for many years, we make your bloosing and a remembra, we ask your bloosing and a remembra, we are the Holy Sterifics of the Maiss. Signed on behalf of the Ladder League,—Mrs. M. Branan, Mrs. T. Brawen, Mrs. P. Larkin, Mrs. T. Brawen, Mrs. P. Larkin, president, Miss E. McNamara, treasurer, Miss A. Morey, Secrotary.

DEATH OF FATHER HOWE.

Ros Father William Howe, curate of St. Joseph's church, died on Theoday. Bith lines, in the Water street hospital actor a few days' liness. Saturday he compitated of feeling inwell, and on Sunday wont to the doop'tal suffering from piec sonia. He grew rapidly worse, his liness culminating on the 13th in his death.

The late Father Howe was 11 years of age. He was born in Publin, irrland, in 1859. He entered the Oblate Order early in his youth, and was pretty well advanced in his theodogical studies when ill-health obliged him to discontinuo them. He afteewards went into business in a wholesale house health, he came to New York in connection with his business, and while there took up his studies again, being ordained at Lowell, Mass., in 1809. He was then 34 years of age. In the full of that same year he came to Ottawa, where he has been curate to Ottawa, where he has been curated of St. Joseph's cluverl, and at the same time professor of English, liberty and Lattin in Ottawa Directions. The full of Father Howe were the University, and Father Howe were the University, in his professor of English, liberty and Lattin in Ottawa Directions. The four one of the parton. The four of the father heads and the Scholasticate.

#### LC.B.U. REUNION, HAMILTON.

I.C.B.U. REUNION. HAMILTON.

The officers of Branch 4, of the I.C.B.U., held a successful cuchre party at Knapman's pariors on Widnesday ovening, 11th inst. There were 35 conjugates a superior of the successful cuchres and a very enjoyable ovening was spent. The card games were keenly contested. P. Martia and Miss E. Hayes were fortunate in receiving the booby prizes. Hose Knapman prepared a sumptuous repeat, to which the members did good credit. Dateing was in duiged in util acry in the morning. The body of the contest of th

#### FATHER YOUNAN'S MISSION.

mission for Protestante at St. Patrick's Church, agys:
"It is certain that for a large number of Protestants the result of this mission means the admission into the Catholic Church. Already thirty-eight adults have been baptleed. For others a fortunate hestianny to follow the path opened to them will mean their final gravitation towards the full truth. All we are certain, will find enough light to remove the numerous false notions formed concerning the Catholic Church and &x argust chief. The English-speaking Catholic population of Montredh, more especially, whose relations with Protestants are more freque, it, with the said their scal to keep

## A DIAMOND JUBILEE.

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The war of 1812 was the subject of

facturers out of the United States. The Americane, in trying to capture Curana, had redied on the French Curana, had redied on the French Curana, had redied on the French Curana to the Curana Curana the Curana Cu

with the war operation.

Africa.

2. For the benefit of the seldiers themselves or employees of the Camban document attached to the contingent in South Africa who may have been disabled by wounds or sickness,

#### SHAKESPEARE'S MANUSCRIPTS.

Where are Shakospeare's manuscripts' Nobedy can tell. Could any condiscover them, says "The Gem." and offer these literary treasures for a selle a million of money would readily be offered, not only amongst griate collectors, but by the various national libraries and museums eager to obtain relies of such immense importance. Apart from the historical value they would possess. Shakospeare's manuscripts would have another supremo interest. They would not doubt assist in sottling the disputed authorship of the plays. They could be compaced with the existing specimens of the great poet's handwriting. Would they show the same calkgraphy as that of the signatures our Shakospeare's will, on the Black relief of the state of the state of the signature our Shakospeare's will, on the Black relief in the second of the great of the copy of Shekospeare's will, on the state our being in the actual hand of the teaching in the actual hand of the teaching in the actual hand of the teaching the second objects of the signature of the former ones has more being in the actual hand of the teaching in the second objects. Some of these are never existed. Various probable solutions of the mystery have been professed, Some of these are stated in a very interesting article in Chamber's Journal. The author is Alexander Cargill. First of all he suggests that he manuscripts were burled with the poet in Holy Trinity charch, Strategraphy of the suggests that the manuscripts were burled with the poet in Holy Trinity charch, Strategraphy in the suggests that the manuscripts were one was not else the mystery and wonder and lovelling of the manuscript to and from London, but all of them could not have gone this way.

It has been suggested that they missed the manuscript where he was an one else the mystery

#### THE LAST SANDWICH.

shrinkin. Into an attitude of defence, as if to make the best of the situation. It is resulty food for reflection, sight set the property of t

ways regarded with a sort of reverence."
Here he raised the sandwich in rapt contemplation and opened it with the sunte copy of a rare cellitan of the complete Angler." And as he held to open he seemed to be reading a peem to the time of fairy music.

"It is as the man who is pointed out as the seld survivor of the Bahakhawa unarge or the Last of the Mohleans, but what kind he it?" he caked, scrutinging it more closely than over.

"Corned boof," replied the accipte of food.

od.

"Corned beef, corned bet," he repeatt, weighing the words carefully, "and
is the last of let ruce—the Uneas
to-day's noble army, of sandwichies,
it is star is about to sot, if I may
allowed a metaplior, and it will set
soom as I have applied; to it a
w mural decorations of Gor an nusrd."

but it's star is about to set, if I may be allowed a metaplore, and it will set as soon as I have applied a to it a few man decorations of Gor an nustard."

Here he reached out, and, opening the took of food as genity as if it were of the daintiest binding, he illustrated the virgin page of corned boof to such his fancy until the mustard dripped from the corned boof's decked odges. Then he lapsed fate signed and devoured it, oven unto the last rumb. Having done which, he arose and handed a nickel to the vision of loveliness behind the counter.

"To have encoun ered your last sandwich was indeed a unique experience, and it has set me to thinking. There is philosophy in the tea bisoult, and the cruller is a lamp of wisdom. Think of the hast surviver in the boat from a wrecked ship, think of the last man the inades on the ferryloot after a long running just in time to enter into business relations with your last fading sandwich, whose very corned beef had an antique flavor that was unique."

"That was the can," replied the sire, "the canned corned beefs always go last."

"The can," he murmured, sadly, "The

wich." I have exten your next sainswich." I know it," replied the girl, who sainswich. "I know it," replied the girl, who and induct, "why should you tell me what I aiready know when you don't know what I mean when I say I have eaten your last sandwich." "What do you mean ?" she asked.
"I simply mean that I have eaten your last sandwich—the last one you will over succeed in seiling me. I don't object to spending the nickel, but wins, and alack, I haven't a nickel-plated digestion. Good day!"

#### THE CRITERION MONTHLY.

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