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### TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1888

PRICE FIVE COMES

### Current Topics.

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The Rellgions Outlook

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inferentiation.

The Relifer to the theory promises gious Outlook to a time of nutwoal in the religious world. The ording my press has been alive, well occupie, for several weeks past in peering into the future, and in trying to read the signs of the times. Non-catablic roligious writers in this direction seem to it divided into two classes—the optimists and peesimists. The former claim that there is sure to be a great roligious revival, reaching out to the non-chybric going classes; the latter, that the churches are "flat, stale and upperfished"—dead so far as their influence over the masses is concerned. These opposite views are, of course, extrance, and the truth concerning the religious situation seems to his somewhere between them.

In the yorld of Protestant belief to day the group can the truth concerning the religious situation seems to his somewhere between them.

In the yorld of Protestant belief to day the group of doubt, uncortainty and eriticism—the natural and logical outcome of the Referention, and of subsequent conturies of unstable, changeba and judefinite roligious forms, due to the casting off of authority and the secondition of the right of every man among this own religion.

The Cabbolic Church, too, is therefore the times, and bound by her firste mission will make every effort to preach the two gospol of Jeeus Bhrist, and bring individuals, nations shall people into the one true fold. The selectation of the Holly Year imaginated by the Pope, the special crasade to be commenced in Esgland for the sourcested of the English people, the search of the English people, the true cashing and her religious world.

The near approach of the Municipal elections.

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The near approach of the Aunicipal elections will for the moment to some extent divert pubcathention from the all absorbing topic the war. The possibility of the bits war, at specific of large sums of bits warped specifing of large sums of bits mokey should arones overy large to a least easie of duty,—to vote such a readilation as he really between the administrate municipal affairs by, hone; a and economically. Out of

twenty four Ablemen in the city transfrace skiners decision. Cabadd on hear very dollars, matter the the national of Transfe, with twe the past year's reared of the atwesty gonthenes to here them, to determine who are were the followed them, to determine who are were the followed them, and the hard here to three candidates, Alderman Halbara, Mr. E. F. Clarko and Mr. E. A. Macdonald, each of whom is well known to his follow citizens. As a recont care two in the Toronto World ably illustrates in the Toronto World ably illustrates, if you pay your taxes and you takes your choice." But overy honest entered, "You pay your taxes and you takes your choice." But overy honest entered, which we had been an entered of the taxes taken are faithfully and usefully expeed ed. May the best men win!

The controversy in Quebec encorning the the War, war and Canadian participation therein is necessful to any which the hestility to and the open condemnation of Britain's policy in South Africa is from and of the people thomsolves, or an issue forced into public view for merely party purposes. It will be well for Canada and her future wellare if the latter be the case,—well, if the people of the Province of Quebec remain true and steadlast to their traditions. If the majority of the chief French-Canadian papers express the sentiments of the Quebec people, then, such appears to be the strength of public opinion in Lavor of Great Britian in the other Provinces, that a very serious question threatens to confront the Canadian people in the near future, we fail to see, however, in view of what has been done by the Federal government towards saisting in the way, how any charge a just of the design of the people in the day of a representative government to carry into effect the will of the people, is it not also its duty to first a scertain what that will is? The only effect—if errer it be—crosmitted by Sir Wilfred Laurer was in not summoning parlaments before ecaling the first contingent. The imperative incomed of thure or incises and pos

Catholic Truth Society and Wholesome Literature.

It may be interesting to the members of the Catholic Truth Seciety in Constant to know that the Society has been established in Iroland, and is now in active operation. On the orgestion of this Eminance, Cardinal Ligue, stops were taken for its establishment, and the movement received the approbation of the Endougener treatment of the December of the Catholic Constituted, and its staff organizada, this Sooi tyle as taken doep root, and is doing a great deal of ratuable work in the increase of the Catholic religion. Its object is two-fold, to spread Catholic literature for its purpose of relating error, as well as for the dissomination of the truth. In countries of mixed croods, its usofuluess to the cause of Catholic Iroth cannot be well over-estimated. The following detailed statement of the objects and aims of the Society, as set forth by the Bishops of Clonfert, will be read with interest by Canadian readers.

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of Lord I) suchures that the Irish were in fact allens: "Mense' the fact allens "Mense' the fact allens in the Lords, and the Horse of Dords, and hid he not stand up article claim, 'Hodd' I have seen the alone do their data," His mind 1- of least too martial to be easily in each lat not with standing his bubtinate inflewbillty, I cannot help thinking that when he heard help the country menser and the second of the second country in the latest the second of the second country in the second of the second of the second country in the second of the second of the second country in the second of the second of the second country in the second of the second of

which we have been contributor to ble renown.

The batterles, sieges, fortunes, that he has passed ought to have come back upon him. He ought to have remembered that, from the carliest achievement him which he displayed that military genius which has placed him forement him which he displayed that military genius which has placed him forement in the annals of modern warfare, down to that last and surpussing computed by the same of the same has no me imperish able—from Assaye to Waterleo—The rish soldiers, with whom your armles are filled, were the inseparable awdinates to the glory with which his unparalleled successor have been crowned.

are filled, were the inseparable auxiliaries to the glory with which his unparalleled successes have been crowned.

'Whose were the arms that drove your bay once at Yimbera through the phalanxes that never reded in the shock of war before?

'What desperate valor climbed the steeps and filled the mosts at Bado os? All his victories should have rashed and crowded back upon his memory-Vintera, Badalos, Salamanca, Albuera, Toulouse, and, last of all the greatest—Teil me, for you were there. I appeal to the gallant soldier before me, Sir Henry Hardinge, from whose opinions I differ, but who bears, I know, a generous heart in an intreplu breast—teil me, for you must need remember—on that day when the distinies of annihilation of the most drown while does the remember—on that day when the distinies of annihilation of France and inspired with a precision of the most dendir dealer while does the first of France and inspired by the example of their mighty leader, rushed again and again to the onset-teil me if, for an instant, when to hestate for an instant was to be lost, the "allems" blanched? And when at length the moment for the last and declare movement had arrived, and the valor which had so long sea wisely checked, was at last let loose—when with words familiar, but immortal, the great captain commanded the great assault—teil me, if Catholic Ireland, with less herelov valor than the natives of your own glorious country, precipitated hereself upon the foe?

"The blood of England, Scotland and of Ireland followed in the same stream and drenched t

ing from their co-mingled dust, the dow falls from heaven upon their union in the grave.

(UENERAL PRESTON.

Another notable Irish soldier who owed his education and his military training to Spain-General Thomas Preston of the family of the Gorman-tons. This Father was Viscount Gormanton. Like Owen Rec O'Nelli, Preston was placed in one of the seminater in Like Owen Rec O'Nelli, Preston was placed in one of the seminater in Like Owen Rec O'Nelli, and the low countries, then under Spanish toolaidon. Subsequently in 1824 be low countries, then under Spanish toolaidon. Subsequently in 1824 be valued Iries and the seminater in the low countries, then under Spanish toolaidon. Subsequently in 1824 be valued Iries and regiment, for service abroad He entilstend and one pervice abroad He entilstend and one pervice abroad He entilstend 2,400 men into about 1825 and 1825 and

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Bo fierce and determined was the esistance that the enemy finally abandoned the siege and marchel

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his services abroau mass of the Confederation Preston was oveluded by Cromwell from partion. He managed to escape to the continent. He is said to have died at Burges about 1002.

### SOME CHURCH RULES.

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St. Faul's Quarterly, Philadelphia, has; the following:

1 to is the correct thing—
To stand while being incensed at solean High Mass.

To remember that the vestibule of the plurch is not a reception room for the interchange of friendly greetings and carrent gossip.

It is not the correct thing—
To harrelt up the nisle to a front pew of one enters the church after Mass has begun, especially during the sermon.

The men and boys to loiter around the church entrance staring at pussers.

For men and boys to loiter around the church entrance staring at pusscra-by.

To leave the church as if exhausted and glad to get out.
It is the correct tiling—
To remember that for each day of the week there is a special devotion:
Sunday—The Holy Trinity.
Monday—The Guardian Angels.
Wedincady—The Guardian Angels.
Wedincady—The Blessed acrament.
Friday—The Blessed Urigin.
It is not suppressed the start and the Passion.

For ladies occupying end seats to move up when others enter the pew.
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It is not the correct thing—
To be late for Mass.
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To stalk hurriedly and notes, we side!

To ignore the holy water font at the entrance.

To give a little bobbing courtesy instead of the proper genulication before entering the pew.

To make a rush for the door before the priest has even descended the alter to begin the roucluding prayer.

A WORD IN SEASON.

Mr. Balfour has felt the force of the argument that if it was right to make war for the redress of the Utilanders wrongs, the grievances of the Irish Catholies would also be a sufficient casus belli, and he has tried to combat it. He could not, however, conceal the consciousness that he was verifying the French proverb, which says that they who exuse themselves thereby admit their own guilt. Ireland is anunally drained of two millions more than should be exacted from her. The Queen is bound to take an oath declaring that the most sacred dogma of the Irish people's creed is dammable and dolatrous. The Lord-Lieutenant, who its reserves her in their country is Irish people's creed is dammable and libelatrous. The Lord-Lieutemant, who represents her in their country is required to be a Protestant and to take the same horrible outh. The Protectants are supplied with superabundant funds for University education, but not a penny is given to the Catholics for that purpose. The whole administration is conducted on the principal that in every official position the opportant is every discussion. The analysis of the Raidout Arican Utilander and the Frish Utilander, is that one by arts familiar to hm his known how to amass money and the opportant in the properties of the propertie

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with every secred aspiration of our hearts. It is the symbol of life and hope and aspirating grace. It is held in the highest reversemence by all peoples and nearly approaches the store of the store o

In the early fortics, when the Repeal movement was at its height, the magistrates who joined it were struck off the roll in dozens. Dan O'Connell's

lettile genus was equal to the occu-sion. He issued an inpend to the peo-ple to shim the two court, and to submit their sury to courts of arbi-tation composed of the Report of 3 Ps. This was a charp way of set thin, difference, which it woo a very subcomplete by the record in the title and the coordinated for the execu-tive. It was the Liberator's beast that the could drive cross hand four through any set of Pertinient, and was not quite a vain boost either the set mover fatted by in emerge a superior of the trans- when the re-porters of relating when the re-porters of the trans- the re-turn of the trans- the court of the second of the trans- the court of much that papers he espided strain gress in the reporters' galley, where full On one occusion, in order to qualify that papers he espided strain gress in the reporters' galley, where ignored to the trans-tor of Wales turned out of the Bouse the power-loss been taken out of the busies of indisplant in where - The Univers-COMBINAL (Giana). Also fulls

CARDINAL GIBBON- AND TORN POYLE O BEH IA

Lepty to Mr. Locky

The following letter from his Emisence traduct Othons appears in a recent rome of the London Tablet.

For, My oftended has been alled to a communation in the London Transe of Necember 2, signed thattish Catholic, in which the writer refers with approval to a searce craticism for homeof in a recently published work of Mr. Locky, on an introduction within the bin in, may year ago, to The Life and Writings of doin Fey O Reelly. In this communation he is reported to say that Mr. O Felly, though a swom Feynan, ended a regiment of Hussars, assumed the uniform of the Queen, and took the outloon displained for the expetes purpose of h. troying his trust, and soluting the soldiers of his regiment.

Assuming that I was nequalitied with the above lasts, Mr. Locky complains that I have not interest a single word in condemnation of Mr. O'Reilly's violation of his cath.

I feel it due to my sell and the interests of truth to declare that till I read Mr. Locky is critish in 1dm lot know that Mr. O Reilly had ever been in Fenlan, or a British middle or thought from their allegiance.

In fact, up to this mement, I have meet read a line of the biography for which I wrote the intreduction, and I hope the aution of the Digraphy for which I wrote the intreduction, and I hope the aution of the Digraphy for which I wrote the intreduction, and I hope the aution of the Ulafe' if he comes across this letter will not regard me as discontressate him him his making this avoval.

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J. CARD. GIBBONS, Bishop of Baltimore Baltimore, Nov. 22nd.

Baltimore, Nov. 22nd.

Mr Chamberlain is the only public main in the present Cabinet who has ever spoken of himself as a "statesman." Lord Sallaburg and Mr. Balfour are content that others should apply to them that design about they have never assumed to themseltes. Thus at Lelcouring for himself, told life audience state position of a stategman was at the position of a stategman was at old ways a happy one. In his appeal of the House of Commons has for bother in defence of the Transacal War policy, he on more than one occasion used the expression "I myself and other statesmen."

## TRAPPIST MONASTERY AT OKA.

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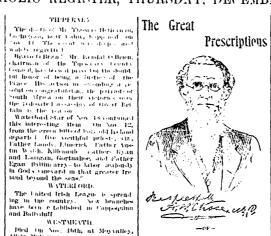
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Slowly but surely the principles of the Initial Fish League are invaling the strongholds of the lamilierals and ligots in Ireland. Even the people of Derry will soon be so impressed with the benefits to be secured that they will not wait—us in Land League drew and the light be almost over. The United Irish League does not stand for any party or section of Ireland. It is for all reland, and for all the people, and the "land for the people," and the "land for the people, and the "land for the people.

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was unanimously elected treasurer and

Mr. Jas. O'Relly secretary of the

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was untailmonely elected treasurer and Mr. Ias. O'Relly, servetary of the branch.

A special meeting of the Kendy Town Countissioners was held in the Town Hall, Kendy, County Arangin, No. 11. Mr. M. Smyth presided. The object was to pass reconstituous in support of the Kingsecurt, Kendy and Arangin Rallway scheme. It was proposed by Mr. M. Smyth, seconded by Mr. M. Smyth, seconded by Mr. Annew M. Chivert, and garried annulmonal That the district of the Mingsecurt, Kendy and Arangin Rallway scheme to bring before Participation, and the Mingsecurt, Kendy and Arangin Rallway scheme to bring before Participation of a line from Kingsecurt to Arangin Kandy, thus bringing us in direct communication with the Northern and Eastern capital. That the Kingsecurt, Kendy and Arangin Rallway scheme best suits the industrial and Eastern capital. That the Kingsecurt, Kendy and Arangin Rallway scheme best suits the industrial and Eastern capital. That the Kingsecurt, Kendy and Arangin Rallway scheme best suits the industrial and Eastern capital. That the Chipsecurt, Kendy and Arangin Rallway scheme best suits the industrial and Eastern capital. The thought of the Mingsecurt of the Dispersion of this district, and we hereby pledge curselves to give the promotors every support in our power.

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Nov. 7 a grand buzana and fancy full was opened in the Town Hail, Newry. It was organized to aid the Si-teer of Mercy in detraying the expense of the Home, Klimorey street.

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Members of the Westmeath County, Members of the Westmeath County, Louise India meeting in the court house. Mullingar, Nov. 16 The Frish Higg was on the table, and the High Sheriff made no attempt to stop the council from flying the fing, het, strange of say, no effort was made to fling it to the breeze. It was all noise before.

A vast United Fish Lengue meeting was held in Mullingar on Nov. 13.

WEXFORD.

David Kehee, aged 65, of Bailygrangans, Kilmore, died very suddenly laterally the death of Mr. James Boiger, Cool-The death of Mr. James Boiger, Cool-The death of Mr. James Boiger, Cool-The death of Mr. James Boiger, Cool-

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15. He was drawing seaweed when he died.

The death of Mr. James Boiger, Cooleack, New Hoss, occurred on Nov. 9. During forts years he had represented the Fow Law division of Ballyanne. He was the season of the Fow Law division of Ballyanne. The court meeting, adopted Council to recent meeting, adopted to the favor of an net to give oid persons pensions from the State funds. This would do away with the hideous helis of poor houses and the vast army of British officials. A CARFULLY PREVAMENT PILL—Much time and attention were expended in the experimentic with the ingretients that enter into the composition of Partunelee's Vegetable Pills before the with or borought to the state in which they were first off red to the orbit. Whatever other pulls may be, Prim-lee's Vegetable Pills are the result of much expert tidy, and all persons soffering from cypp-pills or disordired liver and kidneys may confidently also pt them as being what they are represented to be

Larminic, and Mr. Robieson will read papers of great interest at different periods of the session.

GALWAY.

The members of the Tuam branch of the daelic League, at a recent meeting, Mr. Joseph A. Giynn, solicitor, presiding, passed a resolution of deep regret at the death of Rev. Eugene O'Growney, the great Irish scholar. On Now, 4, the election of Council in connection with the Temperance Society, Lombard street, Galway, took place, 4 The following were elected: J. N. Steator, M. Lumingham, James Redmaton, J. Nestor, F. Lydon, P. Faher, T. Walch, T. Brydon, J. Molley, P. Monahan, P. Morgan, Irwin Gill and V. J. Punne.

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ment Board.

KERKY.

Mr. Arthur S. Herbert, Cahernane, Kullarney, has been appointed High Sheriff of the County Kerry, for the Year 1400.

A farmer named John Cosey, aged 55, of Tournagore, near Cahirenven, diels sundenty on You, 11. Innardiately after catus, his dinner he fell back in his chair and died.

The death of Mr. Maurico Brick ocurred at Catherbreagn. Trailee, on Oct. 28, at the patriarchal age of 80 years. The decated was one of the best known men visiting Traire. He was for thirty years the representative of the Arabeila division of the Traire Board of Guardians. The funeral took place to the family burial plot a Rath, and hi immense cortege followed, extending from his late residence to the churchyard. The funeral service was read by Roy, J. P. McDonnell.

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Fenogh brauch of the United Italian League was held Nov. 12. Michael Domain occupied the chair.

Nov. 15 there was a sewie of great excluence in Carriek on Shannon, owing to the action of the authorities in preventing the County Council from placing a screen flag over the court house. A number of police were placed in charge of the building, during the highly and 70 more were drawn up in the norming inside the factor. Preparations unade for hoisting the flag were found own, and the people were refused admission along with the councillors. The chafman, Mr. McCann, warmly protested against this, and adjourned the meeting to the town hall, Mr. 20 the green flag was hoisted amidst cheers. A meeting was held and a stirring speech delivered by Mr. Jasper Tully Mr.

The death of Mr. William Kelly, Droghard, happened on Oct. 21, at the carly ago of 50 years. His denies is deeply ann wheley regretted. The funeral, togline trousard burnut ground, was attended by the representative for every factors.

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The Irish classes of the Matheranny branch of the Gnelic League, are held on Sunday and Thursday ovenlings. Great numbers attend the classes, and good progress is being made.

Died.—Nov. 16, at Castle a, Lilia-beth Mary Hariot, aged 21 cears. At St. Louis, on 28th Oct., In ph Thomas McLoughlin, son of the face Hugh Me-Loughlin, Peter street, Westport. On Nov. 9, at Louisburgh, John O'Malley, aged 18 years.

Va a result of the recent Irish Concept, a very nice collection of books has been secured for the Irosh classes in Foxford.

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"Venchus histance of the modern tendency of the Roman Catholic Church to keep abreast of the age, says the Chicago Tribune, "may be found on a the dogwar treatise just published the London, entitle "The Sacraments Explained According to the Teaching on 1 bowthine of the Catholic Church". The author is fee, Bestine, "I was not a vet been officially decided by the Pops whether or not confession can be heard and absoluted but he is believed by the Pops whether or not confession on the first of the Catholic Church in the bestine with the confession but he is believed to the Pops whether or not confession on the first of the Catholic Church in the Sacrament of the Catholic Church in which case the penticular of death, and when he cannot possibly reach the place where the person is in which case the penticular of the Catholic Church in the control of the Catholic Church in the cannot possibly reach the place where the person is in which case the penticular of the place where the person is in which case the penticular of the place where the person is in which case the penticular of the person is in which case the penticular of the person is in which case the penticular of the person is in which case the penticular of the person is in which case the penticular of the person is in which case the penticular of the person is in which case the penticular of the pent

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### A Happy New Year

The closing of the year is calculated to turn our thoughts in two opposite directions, namely, to retrospection and speculation—to the past and to the future. The old year lies beto the future. The old year lies be-tind us, with its joys and sorrows, its loves and hates, its successes and failures; the New Year is before us with all its possibilities of hope and earnest striving. In spite of all our clinging to life, there are few who would care to give the old year over again. We are rather inclined to be content to live under the pleasing de lucion that the future will be vastly different from the past. And so the may be, if we live it, utilizing the past for the betterment of the future. This is the grand lesson—the lesson of experience—to be gained from the past—to profit to morrrow by the mis-takes and failures of yesterday. No matter what the cadence of the dying year may be, whether telling of sorrow, remorse, or a tender, melancholy joy, the keynote of the New Year should be hope and the courage to do to do better, to strive more man-fully towards human perfection than in the past. And so we count up our in the past. And so we count up our losses and gains, close the books and open a new sot. This is the wise, manly, Christian thing to do—and the process \_\_iy remind us of our own personal account standing in God's ledger, to be closed, surely closed, in own good time, when we humbly we may be ripe for the gathering.

For us, the first day of the New Year has a special significance, as marking the event in our Lord's life which, humanly speaking, made and marked Him as one of God's chosen people, bearing before all men that sacred name. Jesus, which has since sacred name, Jesus, which has since become the strength and consolation of so many millions of the human race. On this day we celebrate the fulfilment of the Jewish law, the everlasting covenant established by God with Abraham, by the Infa t Saviour. The ceremony is briefly recorded by St. Luke, the faithful historian of our Lord's earliest days, as follows:

"And after eight days were accom-plished that the child should be cir-cumcised; his name was called Jesus, which was called by the Angel, before he was conceived in the womb."

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For the Angel had said:
"Fear not, Mary; for thou hast
found grace with God. Behold thou
shalt conceive in thy womb, and shalt
bring forth a son; and thou shalt call
his name Jesus."

And so it was done, and the first And so it was done, and the first day of the year, the eighth day after the Nativity, is known in the Church Calendar as the Feast of the Circumsiston. Connected as it is with the bitth of our Divina Lord it partakes of the spirit of 'as joyful festival. The Church robed in all her Christians. mas splendor joylully celebrates this supplemental feast to the Nativity. She sings, as she sang on Ohristmas

She sings, as she sang on Christmas Day, Issiah's prophetic verse.

"For a boild is born to us; and a son is given to us, and the govern ment is upon his shoulder: and his mame shall be called. Wonderful Councellor, God the Mighty, the Father of the World to come, the Prince of Peace."

And so also does: royal "David's song of op that was to mark the beauming of a new time:

"Sing ye to the Lord a new canticle; because he hath done " derful things. All the ends of the earth have seen the salvation of our Grd."

coming year, massmuch as it is the last year of the musteenth century, and because his Holiness, Leo MIL, with all the sucient authority of the Father of Christendom and with the devote acceptance of all the fathful, has proclaimed and published it to to the Holy Year. Nothing escape: the watchful oyo of the Church, and extraordinary concessions and arrange. ments have been made to mark this ments have been made to mark this the closing year of the century in a manner betiting the true spirit of Christendom. But with reference to this great jubilee year, we cannot do better than quoto the Hoty Father himself In his proclamation he says.

himself In his proclamation he says.

"The century, which by the grace of God we have ourselves seen simest from its commencement, draws rapidly to its close. Willingly have we followed the institutions of our predeceasors in so ordering things that they may redound to the good of all Christian peoples, and which may be perhaps for them the last proof of our care in the government of the severies, mustificate. We seem has propice, and which hay be perhaps for them the last proof of oreare in the government of the severeign pontificate. We speak of the grand Jubilee attroduced in anoient times among Christian customs, and observed by our predecessors, who bestowed upon the years of general public the title of the Holy Year, because it was usual for such a year to be blessed by a greater number of holy coremones, as these farnish the most copious means of help for the correction of norsels and the leading of souls to cancilty."

Following the high example of his Holiness, we too would do well to lay out our plans on a more humble an individual scale to make the best of individual scale to make the best of the coming year, and doubtless many will do so; for New Year's resolutions are went to be as plentiful as blossoms on the tree, but only a small proportion of them ripon into the maturity of fruit. Good resolutions they are of truit. Good resolutions that attended which would be productive of good results if only steadily adhered to. But there's the rub! The way of the resolutionist, like the provorbial way of the transgressor, is hard, very hard, especially for those who have been ong sec ustomed to the more pleasant i existence. Yet, we are modes of existence. Yet, we are inclined to believe that it is good to make good resolutions, in spite of the make good resoutions, it agine of the awful saying about them. Octain it is that they will the view of the operation unless they are made, and the will to do is more than half the deed done. The trouble is that we resolve without taking into consideration the possible obstucies that are sure to lie in the way of execution. We view the future, without reference to the the past—and allow it to break upon our mental vision as a picture in which all perspective is lost. We do not, will not, see that the same temptations, difficulties, dangers are sure to beset our path in the future as in the past. And thus the roseate future that was to have been so productive of good and desirable results deteriorates to the level of the past, making the everobstacles that are sure to lie in the desirable results deteriorate to the level of the past, making the ever-present one continued struggle, in which the will is worsted by the over-powering force of habit long estab-lished and by associations renewed and continued to the destruction of all

progressive effort. progressive effort.
Realizing the fact that it is easy to preach, but hard to practice, we are fain to conclude this homily by withing our readers, one and all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Jubiles Yes s.

The institution of the Jubilee dates The institution of the Jones these back to the year 1800, possibly serlier, when Pope Boniface VIII, issued a bull granting a plenary indulgence to all pilgrim-visitors to Rome during that year on condition of their penitently confessing their sins and visit-ing the church of St. Peter and St. Paul fifteen times if strangers, and Paul, fifteen times if strangers, and thirty times if residents of the city. It is recorded by a contemporary chronicler that the response to the Pontifical invitation was such that the constant number of pilgrims in the city of Rome never fell below

The name Jubilee is derived from the Hebrew word Yobel, the name given by the J we to an institution by which every fiftieth 5 car the land that had passed out of the possession of those to whom it orginally belonged was restored to them, slaves were released from bondage and all debts were remitted.

As institued by Pope Bouisece VIII A pseuliar interest attaches to the

Jubilee accordingly took place in 1850 usen attended then was that of Pops Bomface. The term between succesive Jubilees was further shortened by subsequent Popes to twenty-five years—and such has continued to be year.—and such has continued to be arrangements for the ordinary Jubilec. The jubice extraordinaryls proclaimed by the Pope out of the regular period, as on the occasion of his accession to the chair of St. Peter, or on some occasion of public calamity, or some crisis in the fortunes of the Church. orisis in the fortunes of the Church, Aiready pilgrimages to Rome for the purpose and objects of the Jubileo are in various countries in process of organization notably in Logiand—and the great Jubileo of two promises to be not less numerously attended to the control of the process of the country of the c than those of previous periods.

### The Sovereignty of the Papacy.

In spite of the wide-spread desired that the Vaticau should be represented at the Peace Conference held at the ed at the Peace Comercine arms. Hagne, owing to the machinations and hostility of the Italian Court, no cush correspondstion was granted. In nich representation was granted. view of the aucient custom of looking to the Pope as pre-minently the Father of peace, and the well known personal wishes of Lee XIII. in that direction, it was a many that direction. personal wishes of 1,20 Attr. in that direction, it was a matter of serious regret to all the Catholic world, that the authorities who convoked the Peace Conference should, at the in stignation of the Italian Government, here put such an indigaty uper the Pope. As an outcome of the unjust Pope. As an outcome of the unjust occlusion of the Papacy from the Peace Conference, and the accompanying ignoring by the powers of Europe, of the Papal claims to sovereignty, Mgr. Giobbo, is a recently published work cutilled "Lezioni di Diplomezia Papalarication" by most relatione and the property of the papacity o work/entitled "textout di Dulomazia Ecclesissitioa," by a unasterly exposi-tion establishes conclusively the rights of a veritable and plenary covereignty to the successor of St. Peter. The following interesting passage in con-nection with the sovereignty of the Papacy will no doubt prove of interest

nection with the sovereignty of the Papasy will no doubt prove of interest to our readers:—

"According to the authors of International Public Law, a State lesse its sovereignty in the following ways, when it is really united to another State, or when it is incorporated in another State, or when a partition occurs. There was no real union between the Roman State and the Italian State; This point is clear. The second possibility is explained as follows: "As a matter of fact, the Roman State was almost integrally incorporated in the Italian State. But can thus fact, this incorporation, be held as sufficient for the destruction of the temporal Papal sovereignty? Such incorporation as no juridical value in international law. For the incorporation of the Roman State in the Italian would have to be effected by war, but wer is of itself unable to juridically solve any question; as long as the war lasts, the claim of the war has no to definitely sattled to whom the victory belongs. Now, between the Roman State, personified to whom the victory belongs. Now, between the Roman State, personified in the Pope, and the Italian State, the war has not ceased at all."

And, as the author very eleverly points out, this must be the states of the

the war has not ceased at all."
And, as the author very eleverly points out, this must be the status of the Papacy, because war must end either with a treaty of peace or an absolute and definite occasion of hostilities, or by the submission of the vanquished—three hypo-neses, no one of which is verified in the precent case.
The Catholic Standard and Times referring to the growth of the idea of arbitration and the peaceful solution of disputed questions connected with International affairs, very pertinently

arbitration and the peaceful solution of disputed questions connected with international affairs, very pertinently asks. "Where will the Papacy be in all this during the twentieth century unless it have a sovereign status? Every day some an expansion of its power as, Blate. Blates that have never been represented before have in these very days sent Ministers to the Holy See. What will be the status of the Papacy in noth matters if non-sovereign? if merely a political club? a pious society? an amiable association? But there are a hundred condingencies which the up to-date reader will imagine for himself, and which show that in Italy and throughout the world the Papacy should have a recognition of its double sovereign that will in the world the Papacy should have a recognition of its double sovereign issue—as a singible national and international entity with full rights, national and international, deriving to it sufficiently, first, from its spiritual beachip, and, secondly and with equal sufficiency, from it temporal status—aufficiently from it is the source apact from the other. But it is because the last six months have a reversal or time in for this consideration that we are much indebted to Mgr. Globbio for his presoument of it in a work richly arcocaed with modern data and references."

The Conversion of Dr. DeCosta The New York Criterien, a clever

The few loss of terretien, a solved and well-written paper of no particular religious comptation, except that it is non-Oatholic, has the following to say in connection with Dr. D. Jata's con-version to the Catholic faith.

m connection with Dr. D. O'sta's conversion to the Catholic faith.

"Dr. De Certa's change from Protestantism to Roman Catholicem was not unexpected by those who knew how deep was his resentanent against the sanction of the "Highe Criticalem" implied in the admission of Dr. Brigg's to the Episcopal priesthood, Like all such protests by extremes, it does not at all help the matter, for the mars of Protestins who do not care to go over to Rome, because another Protestant is ourier about the human amandeness of diacrent bits of the Bible. What he has to say of the general sapping of bellef of the vast number of people having no connection (or a burely formal one; with any Church is, however, eignificant."

It is significant and is so considered. That a gentleman of Dr. De Costa's eminent ability, high position in the olurch he has sbandoned, and as knowledged standing in social and

knowledged standing in social and literary circles, should leave all to oboy the lictates of conscience leading him into the bosom of the Oatholic Church, is sufficient to furnish food for thought to people interested in

religious matters.

There is much .o be learnt by non Oatholics from the fact itself, but Outlones from the fact itself, but more still from the masterly "apologra," written and published by Dr. Po Oosta, who it would seem, is determined not to do things by halves, but as far as possible to be a light unto many of his brethern who, as he eratthill reas a madeling in the details. while was, are wandering in the dark-while was, are wandering in the dark-ness of doubt and uncertainty. In that remarkable document, the author states his conviction that the Catholic

on Catholic brethren allow themsolves to be tossed about on every wave of so-called religious reform

wave of so called religious reform and progress.

As to that other most sacred and useful institution, conference that awful bugbear to Protestants, the only accreey about it is the secrecy most solemnly enjoined on the Oatholio priest nover to divide what has transpired between him, God's representative, and these who come to confess their size and seek absolution—a consolation above all other comfort sousolation above all other comfort in the world.

In his words addressed to non-Oatholies, especially to those who are earnestly and conscientiously seeking after the truth. Cardinal Gibbons 8838

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"Your loss is nothing in comparison with your gain. You do not surronder your manhood or your dignuty or independence or reasoning powers. You give up none of those revealed truths which you may posses already. The only reatraint imposed upon you

or independence or reasoning powers. You give up none of those revealed truths which you may possess already. The only restraint impozed upon you is the restraint of the Gespel, and to the you will not reasonably object. You gain everything that is worth having. You acquire a full and connected knowledge of God's revelation. You got possession of the whole truth as it is in Sesse. You no longer see it in fraquents, but reflected before you in all its be by, se in a polished mirror. Your knowledge of the truth is not only complete and harmonious, but it becomes fived and steady. You oxchange opinion for certainty. You are no longer 'tossed about by avery wind of doctrine,' but you are firmly grounded on the rock of truth. Then you erry that profound peace which springs from the consoious possession of the truth.

"In coming to the Church you are not contring a strange place, but you are returning to your Father's home. The house and furniture may look odd to you, but it is just the same as your forefathers left it three hundred years ago. In coming back to the 'threeh, you received, and respect the authority of the clergy whom they wenerated. You come back like the Prodigal Son to the home of your father and mother. The garmant of joy is placed upon you, the banquet of love is set before you, and you resolve the kies of peace as a pledge of your filiation and adoption. One hearty oun brack is the three you may have made, and you will exclaim with the penitent Augustice: "Too late have I known thee, O Beauty, ever ancient and over new too late have I known thee,"

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lacidly to show how very near it comes to actual failure. In fact, as cording to the above showing, the ovils resulting from the schozae in it. workings so predominate, that the workings so precommate, that the writer has forgotten to enumerate the good results, which by inforence must be many. If we may be permitted to take a liberty with Shakospeare, we take a liberty with Shakespeare, we may appropriately conclude that the owil Italian unity does, will live after it; the good will be interred with interess. And if the picture of the actual condition of the people of Italy which "A Dyrander" presents to use is a lautiful ore, the asconer this eard people destroy the moueter preying upon the mational vitals the botter.

Of course, the responsibility for the present westered condition of the Italian people, must be ple "A Be standor univertatingly avails him self of poor Ori-pi and others, over looking the feet that his precious tri-of arch-robbers, Oavour, Garibshi and Mazziai, must take their share of and Mazziai, must take their chare of the blam: for rendering such rank tyrainy and opercealen possible. It was they who conceived, achieved and gave the impotus to the grand scheme of Italian unity, which their success sors in office, following upon the original lines, have made, if not a fail ure, then an admirably framed mach ino for questing and employer the ine for equeezing and sucking the life's blood out of a too confiding but duped people. Verily this is all that duped people. Verily this is all that we can make of the workings and re-sults of Lahan unity as so ably pur trayed by "A Bretander."

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The Fermanagh Times gives the ac-companying report of the much-talked of meeting of the Castlerea District Council

The Man's services at St. Michael's Cathedral were this year e-pecially impressed for the fact were this year e-pecially impressed for the fact, sang the first flight Moore and the fact was a few fact of the cathedral of an a. The sanchary boy's country for the old of the their country for the fact of the cathedral choir, gate a freeporlan Mass in splendid style, and most approved ecclesiastical chant, from the introit, which was sung by the boy's, to the end of the Mass. The attendance at this Mass and the number of communicants was unusually large. At the end of the Mass Father Ryan in a few graceful and most impressive words, wished the people a cordial Merry Christmas. He said, amongst other things, that the relations between Archibishop and priests, and priests and people were never more agreeding and happy than now. The Nuns greeting that came from tich lo heartily whethed his parishioners: that greeting of peace to every Christian home. The number of communional the 6 octock Mass was unusually large, even for St. Michael's. His Grace the Archibishop and the number of communions again very great. The girls choice in the cathedral, and his splendid presence the Archibishop and the number of communions again very great. The girls choir, under their unsat occamplished leader, Mrs. Bonner, almost forcing the fact of the fact o

than astabling their well-known reputation.

The soleme service of the Pontilical High Mass will be repeated at mid-wint in 84 Mehael's Cathelral on be flat its succial permission of the Halv Pattice Midmith Mass may be said or sume in all churreless or chapels on that date. But the solemn Pontitied High Mass will be only in St. Mehael's Cathelral, The Holy Pattler permits, and Indeed exhorts, the

meliment Muss, and Rays manders are expected to as and then stress of this great priviley. The members of it Mechanis literary and Athories is sofution, absents to the front in exertificing Catholic, have re-order to the 130 and are is in a body to mid-inguit Muss and Hoty Composition at the Catholical They hope to turn out a few housterly stronger.

AT THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR.

I gather in the dead years sheaves and bring them, Lord, to Thee, That knowest not for what I am, But what I fain would be.

All paracred from the fruitfal fields Of thought and deed and speech, the dipths my frightened soul would

fts.
The heights it fam would reach.

Not for the blinded human slight, Confounding, false and true. Not want my hunds have compass Lord, But what they fain would do.

Mindful of all the tolls and tears. Through which my soul must live Not for the measure given, Lord, But what it fain would give.

Be mine the faith to cast aside All fear for coming days.
Thou holdest them within thy hands,
Thou portionest my ways.

Meeting that Future by the Past, Thy fervor should grow coid. Weighing it: promise by Thy love. The depths are all untold.

Knowing the ranson and the est, My trust would faint away If on the bulwark of TEy strength I leaned not every day.

So, laden with the lead year's sheave I bring them, Lord, to these Thou knowest not for what I am, But what I fain would be, —Mary E. Mouniz.

PUT UP THE SWORD,

(By a Pentent Post.)
I have sung of the soldier's glory
vs I never shall slug again.
I have gazed on the shambles gory,
I have smelled of the shaughter-pen

There is blood in the lak well elotted,

The bird is slaughtered for fashion, And the beast is killed for sport; And never the word compassion is whispered at Moloch's court.

And the merciful thought we smother For such 1s the way of man— As we marder the useless mother For the "unborn astrakan."

When the volleys of hell are sweeping. The sea and the battle plain. Do you think that our God is sleeping, And never to wake again?

When hunger and ravenous fever Are staying the wasted frame, Shall we worship the red decelver, The devil that men call Fame?

We may swing the censer to cover The odor of blood—in vain. God asks us, over and over, "Where is thy brother, Cain?" —James Jeffrey Roche, in the D cember Century.

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS TO MR. J. J. COSTELLO.

MR. J. J. COSTELLO.

In view of the fact that Mr. John J. Costello, the well-known and talented sliger, has been advised by his physician to spend the winter in a warmer clime, the members of the choir and the gentlemen of the congregation of Saint Baell's church took occasion on Christmas day to show their regret at his departure, in a very substantial manuer.

Mr. J. D. Warde read a well-worded address, signed by the principal nembers of the congregation and the choir, and presented Mr. Costello with choir, and presented Mr. Costello with setting qualities and, not less, of his unfailing kindness in as-bating with his

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She began a life of vagaboudage, of rags and crusts, of acquaintance with good-natured barkeepers who squred her bits from lunch counters, of skirmishes with other hall starved vagabouds, who stole all the scraw that she was not strong enough to hold or shrewd enough to hide. She grow to be a wild thing, shrinking into some of the many hiding places of the quarter whenever a pollemen rame in sight, and qualified to hold her own in a guerfille flight with startation. Gradually the girl with the fiddle, as she was called, achieved a local reputation in certain unclean and understable quarters. There were places where outcasts gathered, where drunk-cunes and brutality took refuge, that became familiar to the young artist; but her love for her art was such an absorbing passion that its brought her hough the fire unscatud. It was as though some sweet flower had found gutter.

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She lived without friends or acquaintauces except a few girls who sometimes spoke to her. One of these and
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"The guv'ner of th' Racket Thentra
wants a fiddler fer th' new plees.
You've'd better try fer it."

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na tola you wanted a toland, we, alt down, my yes, alt down, sit down, my Yes, I want a fiddler. Can you I pay big prices, and nothing it me but darn good playing." answer the girl drew her bow

some of these cities are took the gamms of the Street had been which may be an earlie the said with an or immitteence. You can consider courself engine I a year like, from Thursday I give tweety obtain a consider to consider tweety obtain a distribution of the first togan to play for the future. She had given her name, Grace Den aing, to the manuser Late on Wednesday she saw illuminated on the brilliant hit board in front of the flar ket a reassistance had and white creature in immaterial raiment, obtain his possible things with a violin. The bill bore the legist of the first Appearance on American Stage. The Wonderful Star Violinist. First Appearance on American Stage. Grace looked at it with indifference, she did not dreem, how should she, that it referred in any way to herself or her violin. She only wondered what that other player could do. Of one thing only was she quito sure; that the other violin could not possibly be the equal of her own beloved rivend and companion.

After awhile, even in that wrotched place, the young violinist began to attract attention. Amateurs, virtuosi, always searching for something new humble impressarios from other theatres and centers halls, dropped in to study the player or to comment upon her wonderful violin. A great collector of rare instruments offered her the equivalent of a year's salary for it, and her face bringed with indignation as she rejected his offer.

A change by which her prospects were bettered was followed by another and another. The varioty stage was at once exchanged for more velety platforms, and the audiences she face dwore ovening cress and did not smoke or details began to be whispered in fashionable circles that one of the children of genius had appeared on earth.

Other artists talked, laughed, wept, prayed, made friends, and made enonics; but this girl poured the full.

sobbed and sang, wanted his were con-forted. That winter, among the chorus of praise from the critics, the great Tubal emperor of them all, gave her a column of untilated commendation, at which many hearts were filled with enry. If they had only known how little the artist cared, they might have pitled

artist cared, they might have pitted libr.

She could ride in her carriage now if no wished. .9he might wear jowels and fine raiment and fare sumptions, and ine raiment and fare sumptions, and a sumption of the library and her violent had been cone to see and to hear the player and her violin, that had get to be the rage of the hour, a little, white, trembling line crossed the carred woodwork below the hour, a little, white, trembling line crossed the carred woodwork below the hour, a little, white, trembling line crossed the carred woodwork sat. It might have been the hour of the hour of the country in the countr

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"Courage, be callin," echoed the drainen, who strove to direct the mass to safety.

The child, looking back, saw the flames, like a curtain, shut off the stage from sight. As he reached the door it parted for a moment. He strotched out his arms toward the figure that stood there in love and majority. Then the red curtain closed again.

The child, carried out with the human torrent, heard the acclaim and the uproor of the growd that filled the streets. He still functed that he heard those grand, sweet chorde, swelling rad commanding and dominating; but it was only the roar of the fire.

Edgar Mayhew Bacon, in The Criterion.

SPREAD OF CATHOLICITY IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

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From The Tablet

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From the Westminster Gazette.
Generat Cornelius Francia Clery, the officer in command of the relieving army for Ladysmith, is an Irishman and a Roman Catholic. He belongs to an old Cork family which is related to many of the royal houses of Europe. Henry Clery, the general's grand-uncle, emigrated to France, and was an extensive whee merchant at Marseilles. One of his daugnters maried Joseph Bonaparte and became Queen of Spain. His other daughter, Desireo Chery, married Bornadotte and became Queen of Sweden.

KILLARNEY SOLD.

Anniety as to the fate of far amod Killarier, is at an end. It was up for auction in the early part of last week; the sale, however, proved abortive, only £50,000 being offered for it. It was then ordered to sale by private treaty, and on Saturday the announcement was made that Mesers. Sutton and Sons, solicitors, had bought the estate for a client for the sum of £60,000. Lord Ardinum is said to be purchaser. If that the hope the producer is to be one limit ordesity record is to the first ordering record is each that there can be little ought for the sum of the first of the sum of the first ordering the first ordering the country of the first of t

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The Triple Alliance has lived. It tonly exists upon paper. Germany, Russin and England are about to make a new one, which will divide Africa and Asia. It is superlined to add that at this banquet of ginnts we shill at the foot of the table, among the poor relations, and shall only get the cheek which the others to not want. We shall thus have drunk the cup of shane and humiliation to the dregs.—Ed. Drumont, in the Libre Parcole.

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Out a living power for the welfare of the people. Bits Holmess, with that full knowledge of the conditions of the world and of the requirements of the times which has marked bly whole life, recognizes that the press is one of the great elements which must contribute to Catholic progress. The Bislops of Tascany recently held a congress at Pleas, and at the close of the proceedings sent a report to the Sovereign Pentiff. The most important passage in the reply to Lee Alli, is this: "It will certainly be your duty, venerable brothren, to study overy method of incestigating the causes of those cells by which the districts of Tascany are affected, and is united connects to provide remedic by which, especially with the aid of Catholic pointails, district congresses, and smalar means, you can hope with confidence to remove those evils altogether, or, at least, to diminist their teatent effects." see and of Catholic Journals, district congresses, and similar means, you can hope with confidence to remove those evils altogether, or, at least, to diminish their toteful effects." From words such as these the futfold pour mallet must derive encouragement and the hope of the catholic which sorround like poth,—The Catholic Times, Liverpool, Eng.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS IN MANY LANDS.

Russla hat the gates of India: the Germans will accommodate themselves perfectly with various English colors; as to Egypt, we shall be able to lustal curselves there very agreeably. You say that all this is a little bit brutal. But what consideration need one have towards a pirate nation, whose history is made solely by robberies and spoliutions?—La France, Bordeaux.

ENGLAND'S PRESTIGE.

It is not for the Ultimaters atome that the Fugital are fighting, but for Engineer precision in all her coloules and in the eyes of the world. If the South African insurrection against the Engith Crown had been tolerated, the v-hole Empire would have been monneyd. And since the English people understand the war in this light they will know how to find the means to attain their object.—I opole Romano, Rome.

RAILWAY REGIMENT REQUIRED.
If wars are always likely to be wag
ed on -aliways, it is clear that a
raliway cops is a necessity to a
modern army. For the construction or
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The difficulty which the British are exceptioning in conducting a week 5,000 miles away from home proves how incosable it would be for any European power to make important raties on distant British colonies. Engined is secure as long as her navi supremave is undisputed -Millace Instac, Vienna.

NOW BEING MADE.

Lots of maps are being printed about the Transwart, but these who want to real thing will do well to watt until England gaves one out officially some time here. Philladeighla Times.

A CURIOU BLEAVION

I tymology is a growing science. It had long been known that the I nglish word 'tawdry had some connection with St. I theidrech, the famous Virgin (Queen (c. 11), or of call. I so in dealshin, like the other) who founded the Abbess in GD stormenth (175) call that 'tawdry was a corruption of 'theire hie torquen, St. Likel reduced heads which was composed of many robs of pearls an ornoment much worn by tuglo Savon holies. This logging on of a battin word seem of a far fetchest explanation. The International becomery (1890) has this 'Salt to be corrupted from saint Andrey, or suddrey, meaning st. Indierlen, implying therefore, originally, bought at the lair of St. Andrey, where have and This fatt cans his safety be soft in fatt on the saint which was the 17th of October. The Standard International St. Awiry, from the Anglo Savon Achiefthryth, at whose fair tawdry things were soil, and quotes from Treneb's "Words". "Tawfair tawdry things were sold, as quotes from Trench's Words. "Tay dry, an epithet applied once to lace or other finery bought at the fair or other linery bought at the fair of St Awthey or St Etholdreda, has run through the same course; it at one time convoyed no suggestion of mean finery or shabby splendor as it now does."

It now doos."

It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely gare. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Consultive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fall in caring coughs, colds, brot chilis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest.

NATAL DEMANDS ANNEXATION.

Enless the Transvari is annexed and the Dutch population prevented from correling dominance, and Natal con-suited for future arrangements, the cumpler will be disintegrated. Canada will start off to go to the United States, and Australia will be declar-ing her Independence. The Borer must be deprived of representative govern-ment.—Natal Witness.

DANGEROUS AMUSEMENT.

Messrs, Steyn and Kruger are am ing themselves by annexing British iteritory. They are welcome to as much of it as they can keep.— Daily Gleaner, Jamaica.



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"Very, resterated the tavern keeper.

"But a bed, my worthy host, a bed. Mine eves are fain to close any mo-

methods, a "The travelle advanced," "The start for the Black Cat, gred provides and the start of the start of

The man on the other [1] long be not arm forward, there was a flashed counciling bright, a low clocking cry, and the soldier swave i forward, then hardward and fell to the Poor [1] he, he, begin Hemilton, and now, prevetice, give in the loce cod fell tow. Age, I hank there we carbonises or generolis.

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and given him some small present a chart atter was what had occurred to me.

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"Star-One." I said, clearly and loud-by, as instructed.

"Certainly, sir." said the foutler, with the air of one who is humoring a child. "Star One by all means. Perintips you'd take a seat inside with the being done."

I followed him across the hall, and no opened the door of a sombre, well-furnished room, apparently a a cheary and showed me in I found in the library a gentleman of about force and by man, with a rather fat, clear was hig man, with a rather fat, clear shave face, keen eyes and a kindly manner.

"He's just come, sir," said the but-ler. "No one with him, and no lug-

"Flow just come, sir," and the buter. "No one with lim, and no luggogo."

"Wate in the hall," said the gentleman, looking up from his microscope. Then he turned to me, looking at me rather rudely, and shook hands. "Mr. Felspar, I presume."

"Star One," I replied without host station.

"Quite so, It is Mr. Felspar a little surprised that your dear nother and your-er-attendant, have not to take matters into our own bends at times. We find restraint a little irksome—h?"

"My Iname." I said with dignity, "is set Felspar."

"He did not uppear surprised. "No. And can you remember when you wetopped being Algerians Felspar?"

"I never had that "ame. I am Lione Hicks. I came heren it out up an away now a nody. She is a lady of title; her clirical house, and on saving 'star of the weak of the limit of the house, and on saving 'star of the weak of the limit of limit of the limit of limit

So'm I. So are you. Oh. Lor'l and once more reinseed into re are of laughter. He made some attempts to apologite for laughing, but the attempts always seemed to make him laugh worse. Finally it seemed more dignified for me treget up unit go and I went, saying "inod-night" rather cursty. At I walked down she drive a four-wheeles do le came up it and slowed down to let me passe. Immediately the door of the call flew open, and an active little man in a light tweed sult jumped out and belied late the whenlibery, and another man went after him and caught lith. I faine the

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any of the Association's Agents. of to 200 -... W. C. Blandonnald, Papular Sheren Green little man was the real Mr. Felsnar, Now I never mentioned a word of this incident to any one; yet the very next morning whon I entered the office all the clerks arose, said boolily and soleming, "stare One," and then resumed their work. I have a great mind never to speak to Holand again.—Evening Post.

In consequence of the South African war. Birmingham reports a rise of 30 to 40 per cent. in the price of diamonds.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR THE

At Westminster Abbey the other day, when the legal profession composed the congregation, the dean chose as the special second lesson the massage from the sermion of the Mount, beginning, "Ye are the sait of the earth. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

of the earth. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

Boston astrologers any that not since the crucilixion of Jesus Christ have the planets of the soler system been in the position they will be between Dec. 1 and 18.

These men, who have made a life study of the meaning of the stars and who believe that all life is governed to an extent by planetary couditions, assert most pronouncedly that when the same conditions exist in the heavens events of equal or even greater portent are bound to occur.

When Christ was crucified on Calvary, outside the wall of the city of Jerusalem, most remarkable physical pienomens occurred Darluese covered the face of the earth. Rocks were rent assunder. The earth trembled like a frightener The earth trembled like a frightener that the theory of the tempth of the tempth with the conding to about m.

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According to a prevail this month. "Something is bound to happen. It can't be avoided," they declare.

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"The fact that the Guards are being mowed down has brought the horror of war home to the Londoner in a terrible way. They are all recruited in London, and no one bere thought that the poor fellows would ever have a more serious day's work than a Reliew in Hyoe Park. With each day's list of losses London grows cooler and cooler over this horrif business. I was at she Muio Hall the first night Mrs. Tree recited 'The Absent-minded Begar.' I never witnessed such a scene of enthusiasm. I heard her last Saturday.' She was received coolyenough. The Londoner sympathies with the poor Tomnies at the front, but ho is very angry with the politicians who sent littra to list death, and a little tired of Mr. Rudyard Kip ling."

and a little tired of Mr. Rudyard Myling."

Still more starting is the discussion of the sale to the Boers by English Items of arms and ammunition to be used against their fellow-countrymen. An important German newspaper purports to the specific and starting details. The Kreuzzeitung incre, gives an particulars for the object of the specific and starting details. The Kreuzzeitung incre, gives which it must be re-pion of the part who ferman salling vessels from Eleffeth, in Oldenburg, of about 1,000 tons register, innied, one at East London and the other at Durban, what purported to be a consignment of hardware. This hardware was forwarded to Bioenfostein and Pretoris, and about the same time de German steasure Bundestag landed a similar cargo. The hardware in all three cases was cartridges. They were not misde in Germany, but came from England. At first the Transval Government had necotiated with a large German Item, but cancelled the bargain because it hoof been detered better serms from England. The Kreuuseitung goes as Kynoch and Co., its hed deling Mr. Chamberlain is plating brother. Mr. Chamberlain is plating brother. Mr. Chamberlain is plating brother.

The belief that the Queen really regrets the war has rendered her even more popular than even. She shares the pacific views of her husband, and the pas-sho of her rect, She shares the pacific views of her husband, and the pas-sho of her rect years was to close her reign in peace. She, too, a wan of strong family affections, is watching the news from the front with painful anxiety. Her two grandsons and the three Tecks—sons of her policied first cousin, Frincess Mary, and brothers of the buchess of Yorkare in the front or on the way to it. At Modder fight her very near kinsmu, Count Gleichen, was wounded. Certainly London does not hink her man, count Gleichen, was wounded. Certainly London does not hink her peace to the packet of the passes of the packet of the p

Speaking at Ashington (Northumberland) on Saturday night, Mr. Asquishlaid down the following proposition: "If ever there was a community which, being deprived of the means of constitutional redress, according to the canons we had been in the habit of somblying other cases, was shift-

which, being deprived of the means of constitutional refrees, according to the canons we had been in the habit of applying in other cases, was natisfied to the ultimate right of insurrection, it was the British majority in the Transvasi."

We do not question the principle implied to the proposition. On she contrary, we endorso it. But why has the next been applied to Irejande? That country has been ruled by a small minority of the population. The ascendancy faction, mainly composed of Orangessen, have governed Ireland entirely, in their own interests. From the British head-qur, errs in Dublin Castlo the Properties. The Dublin Castlo the Properties. The Dublin Castlo the Properties. Therefore sheet her ocatholic university. Therefore sheet he to Catholic university in Ireland. What is that but placing the government of ireland in the hands of conflict of the population? Higher education is still denied to Irish Catholica, simply because it would pluce them in a position to compete with the Protestant minority. We have not heard the application of his canons of equal justice all round to the Catholic majority in Ireland. So far from that we are contineed that if he were asked the application of his canons of equal justice all round to the Catholic majority in Ireland. So far from that we are contineed that if he were asked the application of his canons of equal justice all round to the Catholic majority in Ireland. So far from that we are contineed that if he were asked the application of his canons of equal values and the propose with the purpose. Mr. Asquith is one of them.



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