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The Catholic Regizier.

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

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THE HIGHER CRITICISM.

An article entitled "The Higher Critics" which appeared in the last issue of The REGISTER reviewed a sermon recently given in a fashionable summer recently given in a fashionable summer resort near Montreal by the Protestant Episcopal rector of Marragansett Pier. In this serion the preacher, who is evidently smitten with a bad form of the "Higher Criticism" disease, claimed that the Bible was simply the literature of the Jewish people and that its inspiration differed only in degree from that of Shakespeare and Browning. In reviewing this statement and the claborate defence of the same which appeared a few days later in the form of an interview, the present writer asserted that

tow days later in the form of an interview, the present virties asserted that
"judged by his performance the 'higher
criticism' isaltogether above the simplest
rules of logic and common sonse." The
words "To be continued" should have
been added, because there was no intention of leaving so strongly condemnatory
an assertion unproved. This its anthor
will now endeavor to do.

In his defence of "Higher Criticism,"
as exemplified in his scrume, the preacher
in question makes use of the following
extraordinary reasoning. The Bible
is a true book of spiritual things. It:
not a scientific treatise. It was not
compiled for the purpose of telling us
how this world was made but to lead
us to a better world. Therefore the
spiritual and moral value of the Bible is
not affected by mistakes historical and
logic we have here! First of all, what
is the historical and moral value of the
Bible? Is it a message from God? has
it any binding force whatever? According to the preacher the Bible differs
only in degree from Shakespeare's Macbeth for example. Now Shakespeare's Macbeth conveys a very impressive moral lesson. But that drama
has no binding force whatever. The
reader feels himself under no moral
obligation to carry out the lesson,
because Shakespeare has written that
play. It is one thing to convey moral
lessons, it is quite another thing to impose these lessons as solomn duties.
This latter the Bible can do only on the
ground that it is an authoritative
message from the great moral Legislator
—God. Does the preacher in question
admit that the Bible is of this latter
the Bible will be his sermon he
does not. That utierance would rob
the Book of all moral force and authority.
It would be well, then, if he would
specify precuesly what he means "The
moral value."
Then he tells us that "the spiritual
and moral value of the Bible" is not
difficated by mistakes historical and
scientific. Let us put this statement to
the toes. Suppose that the Reservention
of our Lord were a historical mistake
of the sackoloth and ash

value." Such value must no or a very peculiar and negligible quality indeed if it be not affected by historical mistakes.

Although the preacher expressly states that the Bible is or is not intended to be a scientific treatise, he again and again harps upon its "solentific mistakes." Our ordinary language is not scientific. We ary language is not scientific. We ary language is not scientific. We are constantly speaking of the sun as rising and setting, whereas we know that such language is not scientific. It would not be fair to accuse us of "scientific mistakes," because we such inanguage, yet such language is made the basis of a charge of "scientific mistakes," because we such in the second scientific mistakes, and it is a such a su

with regards to these and similar truths that any knowledge is possible to me. In order to explore the field of knowledge I must have some secure starting ground and anchorage. Infallibility must be at the bottom of every selence, otherwise it is less substantial than the morning vapors. As long as it is not grounded on Principles certainly true, it is simply guess work. What is infallibility and the substantial than the morning vapors. As long as it is not grounded on Principles certainly true, it is simply guess work. What is infallibility after all? Our "Higher Citie" preacher seems to regard it as a dreadful bugaboo—something that will strengle all individual effort. Here are his words "The most unfortunate thing that out in happen would be for a man to happen for a man—a centr which could happen for a man—a centre which the could happen for a man—a centre which the could happen for a man—a centre which happen for a man—a centre

St. Paul's beautiful Church on Power street, received a visit from Archbishop O'Connor on Studey last, the ocasion being the bloesing by His Grace of two statuses recently places inside the ocurrent or the interest of the control o

he fought in all lines of Christian work, and upon every true believer devolved the same duty.

His Grace Archishop O'Connor, addressing the congregation, eaid be wished to thank them for their manifestation of faith in having erected on their church a statue of St Paul, their patron saints. Paul was essentially a great man. They could not imitate him in the least, but there were certain features in his life which, to a degree, were within the reach of all. There was no doubt that he was a man of wonderful courage and boldness, but they should not overlook the fact that such qualities were not purely his own, but the gift of God. The two things contributing to make St. Paul the splendid, courageous man he was wore his loyal faith and obedience to Christ under all circumstances. He hoped that all in the congregation would always show their faith, obedience and courage in the service of God. The speaker also expressed pleasure with the statutes which had been placed in the interior of the otherch. Continuing the east the present ago was a very material one, and men were given a success to themselves. They played to a point where there was an inclination to bolive that God had nothing to a point where them and to him they must manifest them, and to him they must manifest their pleasure at receiving them.

FITZGERALD TOWNSHIP.

Named After an Esteemed Irlah Citizen of Peterborough, J. W. Fitzgerald, Esq., P. L. S.

A very interesting and handsomely bound volume on the origin of the names of counties and towns in Ontario has lately been published by Herbert Fairbairn Gardiner, M.A., of Hamilton, says The Feberborough Times of Sop. 9. The book will doubtiess interest overy class of Canadian readers, and its usefulness as a book of reference will increase with "growing time." We take from the book the following:

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JOHN TAYLOR.

pounds and a year's tention in the School of Civil Engineering, Queen's College, Cork.

In 1852 he served on the Orduance Survey of Ireland under Sir Richard Griffith, and on realigning that position he served under William Dargan, the great Irish Railway Engineer and contractor, on the Dublin docks, the Irish Exhibition building, and on the Dublin and Wicklow Railway. Compig to Canada in 1856 Mr. Fitzgerald was articled to Col. J. S. Dennis, of Toronto, who was afterward Surveyor General of the Dominion.

He was admitted as P. L. S. in 1837 and at once appointed by Hon. Philip Yan Koughnet, Commissioner of Crown Lands, to Survey the township outlines in the Halibarton country north of Peterberough and the plans and fields notes of that township have since that date been adopted as the system for record Lands Office. of Surveys in the Crown Lands Office.

been adopted as the system for recording the returns of Surveys in the Crown Lands Office.

Mr. Fitzgerald settled in Peterborough in 1858. He has been steadily employed in surveying for either the Canadian or the Ontario Government ever since, except from 1870 to 1875, when he was residont Engineer in charge of a section of the Intercolonial Railway in New Brunswick, The township of Fitzgeraid himself and was surveyed by Mr. Fitzgeraid himself and was not show the Times might add a few words. It would remark in the first place that Mr. Fitzgeraid came to this country alone and made his mark with sinkerity and manly bearing he gained substantial recognition from the government who frequently gave him important assignments. Mr. Fitzgerald, while shightly passed the meridian of life is still halo and hearty, and is rightly regarded as one of our most esteemed and respected citizens.

One Crain of Comfort Wanted.

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We publish the following, which appears in Church Times—The Angelias.—If we are to bow to the Archbishops, decisions as regards incease might we not have (an 'Obscure Catholice' suggests) by way of compensation the 'Angelias' roung frequently and generally. Surely it can hardly be raied liegal to thus publicly round the so-called Christian world to certain Biblical texts upon which the great central truth of Christianity depends.

Can Recomend Ir. Mr. Euros Bornbern, Tiscarora, writes: 'I am pleased to say that Dr. Thomas' Echernic Oir, is all that you clain it to be, as we have been uting it for years, both internally and caterially, and have always received benefit from its use. It is our family mediciae, and I take great pleasure in recommending it."

Catholics and Gatholic Countries.

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His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan has addressed the following letter to The London Times in reply to one recently published in that paper over the signature, "Verax"—which criticised the Stockpors address of the Cardinal published in This Redistrict of last week:

Sin—I bag to submit the outline of a reply which might be given to the strictures by "Verax" in your Friday's issue on my Stockport address.

When I assect that the Catholio Church with a free hand is well able to promote the happiness of the people, and to raise them from the Pagan to the Christian level of thought and action, my statement I believe, is amply borne out by the history of Christian civilization. I niced only appeal to such names as Milman, Hallam, Froude, Lecky, Farrar, Guizor, and a host of other witnesses who are above suspicion. But when I claim for the Catholic and Roman Church new the same Divine power and vitality she gave proof of in England during a thousand years of our history, I am confronted with the present state of Ireland, France, and Spain. It would be almost as reasonable to say that the degraded condition of masses of the English poor, and the causes that have led to their misery are attributable to the Catholic Church in prostrate, bleeding and dying under the harrow, for two or three centuries in England, for even the starnohest Protestant to cast the blame for the state of the English poor upon the Catholic Church. for the state of the English poor upon

but we are bid to look at Ireland, where the people have remained Catholic. Now, the sufferings of the Catholic Church in Ireland have been second only to those of the Church in England. Actor ishop Whately, accounting for his own want of , access, wrote that he 'had to fight the 'stile (of Protestantism in Ireland) with one hand, and that his best, tred behind him."

The Catholic Church in Ireland has had to carry out her Divine mission not "with one hand is de behind her," but with both hands cut off. She was stripped of her pescessions, reduced to you had taken to the high the control of the period of the pe

my two English fists; but on more than one occasion I got the public approval of my masters for so doig. They were chivalrons in securing me fair play, and all found them shaws hencet and straightforward. The discipline of the place was indeed, military in its strictness and detail, but I heard more of honor and of gentleosauly conduct there than I had in any English school. If the French deduction has the detect of being absolute and military in its spirit and fiscipline, and without clasticity and freedom, this is clearly owing to national characteristics. The French train their youth as though all were actually soldiers, the English as though all their boys wore to be sailors; that is, we wisoly develop in our youth the individuality, freedom, and solf-reliance smaller boys wore to be sailors; that is, we wisoly develop in our youth the individuality, freedom, and solf-reliance smaller former with partisanchip against Dreylus. But is this just? The Dreylus and the same Catholic family and the same Catholic family and the same Catholic family military of the same Catholic family military of the same Catholic family military without a streed of Catholicity in its composition, was convenced the cann the minds of mon, but it is not so easy to cally a pance. But belief in his guilt has not been confined to the French Catholics, Ministry after Ministry, without a shred of Catholicity in its composition, was convenced on his guilt has not been confined to the French Catholics, Ministry after Ministry, without a shred of Catholicity in its composition, was convenced on his guilt has not been confined to the French Catholics, Ministry after Ministry, without a shred of Catholicity in its composition, was convenced on his guilt. If there has been unassion on one side, has there been un passion on the other? And if "Verax" thinks that roligion must be brought into the case, it may be pointed out to him that the one heroic character that has come out triumphanily in this trail is that of Colonel Freedom and the like, we

Archbishop O'Connor in the North.

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Last week His Grace, Archbishop O'Connor paid his first official visit to the North.

On Sunday, 10th inst., he administered Confirmation in the parish of Ste. Groix Latontaine and on Monday in St. Patrick's church in the same parish.

In the latter mission, though the church is dedicated to St. Patrick, there are scarcely any of Irish nationality.

Rov. Father Beaudoin and his French Canadian congregation, were delighted to hear from the lips of their Archbishop an eloquent and practical sermon in their own language.

On Tuesday the Archbishop held a conficence at Barrie.

The subject of the conference was the sheet of I aculties of the priests of the archdiscese. This was selected, as the text of a practical and pleasant talk, with his priests on their duties as priests and pastors having the care of sonis.

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The conference went on pleasantly, and His Grace and the pricets expressed thomactee highly pleased with the result. Where some hours of toll might have been expected, the Archbishop by stripping the salair of its unnecessary scholastic technicalities converted the conference into a theological entertainment, by which we were edified and instructed.

After the conference the priests spent a pleasant afternoon with the Archbishop who returned to Troonto by the train leaving Barrie at 4 06, p.m.

A PLEAST FROM THE NORTH.

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 35, C. M. B. A., Goderich, held on the 5th inst, it was moved by Judge Doyle, seconded by Edmund Campion, Q.C., and adopted.

That the congratulations of Branch 35 of the C. M. R. A., be and are hereby tendered to Brother Joseph Kidd on his appointment as Grand Organizer of this Association in succession to our late much lamonated Brother Killacky.

This branch desires to express its utmost confidence in Brother Kidd's

qualifications for the important position and to express our accuration that his offers in the good cause will justify the wisdom of the Grand Council in appointing thin to that important position. We hope that Brother Kidd may long be spared to give the benefit of his abilities to the advancement of the interests of the society.

The Quobec Chronicle of Sep. 12. says:

The Hon. Mr. Keating arrived at Levis of the Mon. Mr. Keating arrived at Levis of the September of the Mon. Mr. Keating arrived at Levis of the Mon. Mr. Keating arrived at Levis of the Mon. Mr. Keating arrived by the Mon. Mr. Keating arrived by Quobec Contral Railway, from New York. How was mot on arrival by a delegation of the Mo. Mr. Gallagher, Esq., Provincial President; John Gallagher, Esq., Provincial President; John Gallagher, Esq., County President; No. 1; Heya. A. E. Maguire, D. Coveney. Secretary, Felix Carbray, Fenj. Mr.P., Dr. Brophy and John F. Waller, Provincial Seq., President Division No. 1; Hey. A. E. Maguire, D. Coveney. Immediately on arrival of the train the Hon. Mr. Keating, accompanied by The Mr. Keating was team Proutenae, where of the Mr. Keating was made to visit the city and environs, taking in the Citadel, the Planus of Abraham, etc. All then drove to the city and reacting the Citadel, the Planus of Abraham, etc. All then drove to the city and reacting the Citadel, the Planus of Abraham, etc. All then drove to the city and reacting the Citadel, the Planus of Abraham, etc. All then drove to the city and reacting the Citadel, the Carbray, proceeded to Tara Hall; and attended a short meeting of the Grosse Isle Monument Committee. We have not the exact particulars, but understand that a basis has been arrived at which is likely to ensure the success of the Division in Tara Hall and was most enthusiastically received. He delivered and long and the common of the Division in Tara Hall and was most enthusiastically received. He delivered and long the monthers of the AO.H. were at the man height of the Citade, and said he would ever preserve a most wisted the country of the Mr. Keating, National President, and contral many particular of the Read Contral of the Mr. Mr. Keating, N

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Winnipeo, Man., September 14.—At an open meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, held here last night, in honour of Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, Mayor Andrews welcomed His Grace, and spoke of the friendly feelings which exist sunngest all the chiksens of Winnipeg regardless of recal. Mayor had spoken of the social relations that existed, and should exist amongst the chizenes of Winnipeg. He was sure the Mayor was sincer on what he had said, and he willingly re-echoed his Mayor's expressions. He hoped that these feelings would prevail over that the control of the feelings would prevail over that the feelings would prevail over that the feelings would prevail over that the control of the feelings would prevail over that the feelings would prevail over the feelings would be feeling to the feelings would be feelings would be feeling to the feelings would be feelings would be feelings would be feelings would be feelings would have him visit Winnipeg at this time, and see for himself the actual state of affairs.

Archbishop Bruchesi, in replying, said that the words the Mayor had nitered should be the programme of the day for all men in all parties. He (the Archishop) belonged to a French city, where all the inhabitants lived in perfect peece otgester. The Catholies were in a majority, but as Archbishop and as a citizen he would always be opposed to any mode of action which would be against those who did not belong to bown churth, and as he was respectful the coarcitions of ethers, he thought he was entitled to expect and to hope that others should always respect his rights and ouvicitions.

The Paris correspondent of The London Dally Chronicle states that the Pope has condemued the Croix, and approved the "Association pour le Droit Catholique," and that an Encyclical against Anti-Semitism will be assued after the Rounes court-matisal. It is further stated that Pere du Lac, SJ., the Superior of the Jesnits in Paris, has been summoned to Rome ad andiendum versum on account of his action in recent controversies, and that of Pere Coupe, SJ., a well-known preacher and anti-Semite. Pere du Lac has long been suspoched of boing a moving spirit in the anti-Dreyfusard agitation.

THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Matts from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

ANTROM

Even indignation I be ben attorsed among the respectable tasses in Rel lack 1 to 1. operagons extractes on anticlose after the cells. Ultimarillo looking manufactures after the cells. Ultimarillo looking the match and the rowder song santches of temple. Party rouge, and respected with states of the Celts were carefully market and then sorrounded and attacket in the grounts. Man of the travel properties and the respect of the cells were carefully market and then sorrounded and attacket in the grounts. Man of the travel properties when the grounts and the travel properties are also harded into the full cells at the offern and the collection of participation which is the formation of participation which are to represent the collection of participation of the present were proceeding as to only with the most and harded and the rest of the cells.

to a to high the vessel the worst of the Orac (found if real who sking the received eet a dimbers of the Cella team. Them the report of the President of the Belfast Querns Calege for the year 1898-1899, it appears that the mulber of students attending during the year was 350, of whom 236 were Presbyterians, 51 Church of Ireland, 13 Catholies, 20 Metholists, and 45 of various denominations. In the course of the report the President speaks in high terms of the work done by the institution during the year, and of the successes achieved by its alumnia at outside examinations, constituting a record which he describes as "honorable to the professors as the students." Amongst other mutters he mentions that for the seventh time during the past eight years the John Brooke scholarship at the King's line was carried off by a student of the college, and that the corresponding prize at the London lims fell to another, while he also gives a list of similar distinctions obtained elsewhere

CORK

In his annual report of the Cork
Queen's College, which has just been
tassed, Sir Rowland Biomerhasset
states that the number of students on
the books of the college last year was
138, of whom 135 belonged to the
faculty of meliteine, 33 to arts, 15
to engineering, and 7 to law. Dividing them under the heads of religious
depondinations, it appears that 100
were Catholies, 53 Protestant, 12 Wesdeponding the president describes as very fair, but,
in illustrations of it he is only able
product to the success of a single
student, Mr. J. O'Leary, who obtained
at the opening examinations firstclass honors and a first-class exhibition at the tather professional examination in medicine.

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DOWN.

One of the most successful Nationalnt demonstrations that have been held
the county Down for years took
lace at Edendarilf, about midway beween Castlewellan and Ballynabluch
rehes of evergreens had been erected
the vicinity, and, added to this,
profusion of beautiful flags and baners heightened the color and brightesse of a scene which will not soon
no from the memory. Bands were
resent from Ardglass, Downpatrick,
oughinisland, Annacloy, and Ardanalowhere could the spirit of unity
rhich is again reuniting the broken
heads of determined National effort
ave been better exemplified than by
he vast throng, many of whom took
posities sides in the events of nine
sers ago, who cheered to the echo
very reference to a combined onlaught on the entrenchments of landrollsm and privilege. Mr. Patrick
lartin, Magheralone, presided.

DUBLIN.

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Martin, Magneratone, presided.

Very important musical appointment, that of sole contration in the Charcak of the Holy Spirit at Nico. Holy Spirit and there was a large number and there was a large number and there was a large number of the production. Miss McConneil that can be produced to the Nicola Spirit and the Spirit and Holy Spirit a

sung with marked success in London, Liverpool, Manchester, and Birminghams Bile is a pupil of Dr. Joseph Smith's.

The decrease in the imports of Irish Innen into Germany is dealt with in the report of the British Consul-General in Berlin. The principal cause of the decrease was the facation in colored shirts which recently provaled in Berlin. These are made either of British sophyr or cheaper colored spines, white pipe from from the principal secundary of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the secondary of the principal Austrian. Londondery has taken much of the trade formerly done by Bellent.

The Dublin Horse Show was brought to a close in the same brilliant weather thas favored it throughout. The world has been accustomed for long to associate the word success with this great annual event, but in no previous year were all the essentials of success so harmoniously combined to render the frish Carnival everything that could be decired. From a practical point of view the show which has just sould be decired. From a practical point of view the show which has just seen the language that the success with this great annual event, but in the previous year were all the essentials of success on harmoniously combined to render the frish Carnival everything that could be decired. From a practical point of view the show which has just seen and the province of the success of the same perindent and act year. In shortly every department the language the returns show proves that allows the same perindent and any previous conscious. Not the least interesting department of the showledge of a standard works of the right perinent of language of the respondence of the display of works of the right perinent of language of the respondence of the respective and artistic abilities of the right perinent of language of the respective and artistic abilities of the right perinent gives by the Reyal Dublin Society to

all the branches of industry a 1 manufacture to which it lends its noff sence is proving beyond a doubt how viliable and earnest a factor it has become in promotice the inversal prospecify. of Ireland.

At the meeting of the corporation of Dublin on Sept 4th, a site at the head of Irper Octomedistret was unaminously granted for the process? Larnell monument.

Mr. Harrington sand it was his Proudst beast that during termedistret in the have one of his most attached followers apphases. But he dol say that a statue to his memory had not been promoted in the best way to do honor to his memory threat, hear? He believed the best way to him his memory was to associate his fellow country men in turtherance of his principles, and if he seed to have a voice in the thing, and have a select in of the lost heavy for the his to realize his fellow country men in turtherance of his principles, mad if he veries to have a voice in the thing, and have a select in of the lost henor that could be conferred on him, it would be realized in the lost henor that could be conferred on him, it would be realized in the lost henor that could be conferred on him, it would be realized in the lost henor that could be conferred on him, it would be realized in the lost henor that could be conferred on him, it would be realized in the lost henor that could be conferred on him, it would be realized in the lost henor that could be conferred on him, it would be realized in the lost henor that could be conferred on him, it would be realized in the lost of his desired in the lost of his him of his

them. hear.) He believed it would be the means of bringing them together as one man to get the status erected. (Applause.)

The motion was carried amid applause.

The Corporation of Dublin has nominated Councilior Pile as Lord Mayor of Dublin for the year 1900, by the marrow inspirity of one vote over the narrow inspirity of the council with a man of the long years of service and proved capacity of Councilior Pile. But he was not the best man and he did not win. We believe the decision of the Corporation will be fully approved by the citizens. The affairs of the city are now at a crisis, when the position of Lord Mayor ought not to be conferred as a compliment to one man or even to one section of the Council. We want for 1900 the most competent Lord Mayor that the city-can furnish, and we want his competent Lord Mayor that the either and the city best of the city are the city can furnish, and we want his competence to be of the kind best fitted for he work he will have to do in the promotion of the etty boursdaries. Alderman Dowd has not had sufficient experience for the post, and his selection could not be justified on any practical ground. We are convinced that Councillor Pile will make a good Lord Mayor.

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The Dublin Dally Express says:
"Mesars. West & Son, of College Green, are just now showing in their window a very interesting piece of ecclesiastical plate. It is a challee of circa 1520, and courts attention by reason of specimens of pre-Reformation Church plate being extremely rare in Ireland. We only know of one or two in use in Ireland at the present day-at St. Michan's Dublin, and Templeport, Co. Cavan, but even these have not got bele original bowls. There are also two perfect ones in private not got bele original bowls. There are also two perfect ones in private are also two perfect ones in private of the participation of the period of the period of the period of the period of the price of the period of the

LIMERICK.

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The death has occurred at Adamstown, Croagh, Co. Limerick, of Rev. John B. Meohan, in the 93rd year of his age and 70th of all savered ministry. Office and High Mass will take place at Croagh on Fitchay at 11.90 a. m. The Bishop, the Most Rev. Dr. OTwyer, will preside.

LETTRIM.

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Attachment offers were lately issued against four prominent members of the North Lettrim Executive and the Drumkeeran Branch of the United Irish Lenger. The act of coercian called together an enthusiastic assemblage of the good and true men of North Estrim Cavan, Fernanagh and North Donagal, at Kilyologher. The raling idea amongst the vast number assembled there was to close up their ranks, spread the movement to the

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neighboring districts, which were not yet explosed, dick to the principles of the Lengin and take every means to perfect an organization and under more powerful than even the lamb league was in Kitty leighter in the encry distribution the Fottenham estate waged flereety.

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On sept. 5th the unveiling of the memorial to the men of 08, cre ted by the Nationalists of Singo town and county, took place. The expension was made the occasion of a great Nationalist demonstration, representative of the whole county of Singo, which for numbers and enthousans was significant of any particular of the men of Singo, a. 1st the hold the movement to Singo, a. 1st the hold the movement to a critical men of 1st, as well as the organization of the United Irish League, has beken in this town and county. The memorial is retted in the centre of the town at the Market Cross, and takes the form of a figure of Erin carved in Suffilian marule, holding a half-mast fing in the left hand, and standing on broken chains. The pedical is of chisciled limestone, and on the four sides are table's for inscription. On that side of the status excited is the status mention of the status of the particles of 1768, who fought and died for civil and relations from the four sides are table's for inscription. On that side of the status between the particles of 1768, who fought and died for civil and relations there is incertibed, In lotting memory of the hecotom and devotion of the particles of 1768, who fought and died for civil and relations there is incertibed. The momorial, which is 16 feet high, has a very fine effect, and the finish of the work reflects much credit on the sculptore, Messrs. Harrison and Sons, Dublin, as well as on the contractor, Mr. John Charence, of Ballboodare, It should be mentioned that the Silgo Agont and the fund.

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A great meeting of the people of the Western Division of Waterford was held at Tailow for the purpose of forwarding the principles and organization of the United Irish League. The demonstration was a most successful one, and conclusively demonstrated the great progress which the United Irish League is making in the South of Ireland, it was attended by all sections of Nationalists, and there were contingents present from the surrounding parishes and districts. The spresentative men of the County of Waterford and of East Cork were present in large numbers. Mr. P. F. Walsh, County Councillor for the Tailow district, occupied the chair.

ENGLAND.

BENEDICTINES AND WESTMINSTER

The question as to whother the Benedictines from Solemnes are to be placed in the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster, is still an unsowed problem. A well known authority in matters connected with the Benedictine Che Rev. Ethelred L. Taunton, has addressed a letter to Cardinal Yaughan on the subject. In this communication Father Taunton deprecates the common usage of Mozart's and Haydin's music in connection with the High Mass in Catholic Churches, remarking: "Calvery and an orchestration to seem to get on well together." For the due rensering of the Liturgical spirit and the avoiding of "ostentations pageantry and tickling of ears," For the one rensering of the Liturgical spirit and the avoiding of "ostentations pageantry and tickling of ears," Father Taunton recommends as six are choral; and (b) a ciscle school, a spirit and the avoiding of "ostentations pageantry and tickling of ears," Father Taunton recommends as some four German and Beighan priests who an interaction of the control of the

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A CREOLE BRIDE.

A. E. M. Davis, writing in a recent issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, shows a deep appreciation of the blessings of the Cathole faith which accompany the Creele girl of New Orleans irom her entrance into the world until her bridal day and forever after.

Here is the description of her wedding:

Early marriages are not discouraged, and, sooner or later, the fairy prince presents himself. Great care is excrelsed by the male relatives of Mademoiselle as to the sort of young men introduced into the house. The suitor does, indeed, in most cases make known his aspirations to the heads of the house first, quaking, no doubt, quite like the sturdy Anglo-Saxon under like aftermistances. The later of the study and the later of the later of the study and the later of the study and the later of the later

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OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS."

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Queen Margharita of Italy-whose strong devotional tendencies, and whose predilection for the Alpine resions, where she is a constantly familiar and interpid explore, are well-known-has long entertained the wish that one of the great mountain peaks should be crowned with a statue of the Holy Virgin. Under her auspices, and aided largely by her purse, the moutain peaks and aided largely by her purse, the same new heavy the seminist of the Rocciamelone Peak, which is 10,50C irest high, and is eternally capped with snows, having just begin curpounted by a colossal status of "Our Lady of the Snows," sculptured by the famous Sturil, of Turin, and cast in bronse. The pedestel of this great work, which is 25 feet in height, bears in Latin the inscription written by the Peps 10, Mother of God, more pure than the snows, take into the processor this land of Italy."

THE BERTILLON SYSTEM OF DE-

TECTION

Mr. Labouchere, in the current issue of Loudon Truth, discusses at length the Drayfus case from the handwith the Drayfus case from the handwith tag point of view, and gives for the limit time a brief and clear description of M. Bertilion's orbitions, the financial in the first time a brief and clear description far per all agree that M. Bertilion largely, if not mainly, influenced the decision of the Court numerical of 1801, and the bank nows told us that the Court numerical of 1801 and the bank now to the decision of the court again on it alone. Yet, they agreed in describing it as insue, unintelligible, and ladderous noisense Mr. Labouchere & ess not by any means take this view; and the following "Atracts from his long article will by lead with interest:—
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A person reading the reports of the evidence that appear in the English papers can form no idea of it as a whole. The English correspondents at Rennes were airceady deeply pledged to the doctrine of Dryfus' innocence before the trial commenced Their extracts from the evidence are tainted with this foregone conclusion, and in their comments they assume that all who are witnesses are the second of the comments of the vita this foregone conclusion, and in their comments thay assume that all who care witnesses against Dreyfus are either knaves or fools, whilst all who care for him are entitled to ne same credit as inspired Evangelists. On these comments articles are frequently written in the same sense. I shall not express an opinion as to the main issue tight is buggit the until the trial is over. But I take a good doal of interest in the question of handwriting, limbing always of more opinion that it is the same of the comments of th

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de the "garbarit," by which he meant the sh ct of paper with the consecutive lines of interest," and c some letters of Mathieu Dreyfus, the broche of the necused Dreyfus, where of Esterbary, written after 1894, and the official reports of Drayfus, written after 1894, and the official reports of Drayfus, written when he was a member of the General Staff, with the result that numerous words in these decuments must, as he said have been written with a galarit, having the same key word of "interest." Mr. Labouchers then ges on to discuss the theories based on these facts, and says:-"I spent a couple of hours testing the Bertillon scheme of detection, i got a friend to write the word "interest." I traced this consecutive, i, line after and on a sheet of paper, put a secon' I sheet over it, and proceeded to write after the manner that Bertillon insists the bordereau was written. This handwriting one person would have thought was nine, and an other person that it was that of the writer of the word "interest." There was a similarity to the ordinary writing of either, and yet a dissimilarity to the ordinary writing of either, and yet a dissimilarity to the ordinary writing of either, and yet a dissimilarity to the ordinary writing of either, and yet a dissimilarity to the handwriting of the bordereau. The writing resembles that of Dreyfus and of Esterhagy, and both resemble that of the key-word.

THE SKELLIGS, AN ISLE OF SAINTS.

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Mr. T. Digby Pigoth addresses to the Lordon Times an extremely interesting letter. He eass:
Some ten or twive miles to the west of the ceast o. Kerry lie two small Islands well worth a visit by may of your readers who, prompted by the inducements held out by the Tourists' Association, may now be exploining the beauties of Ireland.

The outer which shoots a stupendous pyramid cleft at the top, more than 800 feet from the dep water of the open Atlantie, is the rock of St. Michael of the Great Skellig, where St. Finlan, the Ireland and tutor of Columba, with a few kidered splicit, settled in the days when the object of the nost devoted churchman was "not to draw, but to escape from congregations." Their vakon beachive cells and orastories, inlaid with white quartz crosses and looking om below like a cluster of upside-down maties in the garrian the capture of the lift food feet above the sea, much as they must have been much as they must have been when, "because of the extreme blakeness of the selte and hazard of going to and from."

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A puffin on the morning of our visit had laid an egg, still warm when we found it in a crask over the door of the outer oratory, and, hailway up the long flights of steps which sig-sag up the face of the precipice, under the slabs of which sheatwaters nest, lay a storm pertel with oil still fresh running from mouth and nosterl.

Change-grooves are agt to run in circles, and if the Church crisis, which has lately loomed large in your columns, becomes much more acute, some of us may yet live to see good clergymen flying from the heresies of the archibehops and tyranny of secular courts to reconstruct island monasteries.

When that time comes nowhere will a site be found more beautiful or more instinct with the traditions of a primitive Church.

But of even greater interest than the Great Skeiligs, if this is possible, for all but the Church antiquarlan pure and simple, is

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THE SMALLER SISTER ISLAND,
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seringular staty rock to some hourseen, acres, which rises, with a tilt to the horthwards, four hundred and forview for home he see, a rulle nearer the missing the serious of the horthwards, four hundred man for year the horthwards have been a very important adjunct to the monastery, and must in old days have been a very important adjunct to the monastery, and supplying fresh eggs and poultry in the summer, and, for winter consumption, smoked goose and "poffin" in unlimited quantities. On the south side he almost precipious wais of the "Little Skellig" are split by clefts runling in places through the blanks into flat-topped square blocks and columns covered to high-water mark with a black mass of mussels, bloesoming with sea menones, and looking at a distance like an unfinished.

TEMPLE OF GITANTS, thrown out of the perpendicular by an earthquake. On the other side it bristles with fantastic spikes and needles, and at the northwest corner a flying buttress, under which the water breaks constantly into foam, springs in a quarter circle from half way up the cillf to the sea.

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Prom the lower ledges guils rose by hundreds and from every orack and crevice streamed in unbroken lines puffing, squillemots, and

THE SLATTERYS IN TROUBLE.

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The lengths pupers make public the fact that the swindler Slattery had been arrested in Australia on a warrant granted at the sait of his nephew, John Slottery, who claimed \$200 for work done, and 12,000 as damages for alleged breach of agreen at Driven out of Europe and America is force of public opinion, the ex-priest thought to find in Australia a happy hunting ground where he talght pursue his career of slander and infamy unchecked. In certain Australian towns, notably in Melbourne, there is a large Orange element and to the sons of William

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THE EX-CONVICT
looked for protection and support. He took with him to Australia the voman who passes as his wife, and who falsely describes herself as "formerly sister Mary Elizabeth."

The nets of Shittery's disgraceful career had preceded him across the Southern Ocean, and when he arrived in Australia he found himself an object of touthing and suspicion to all decent people, One, Malyon, a Protestant minister in Melbourne, took un the cudges in Slattery's behalf, and announced, among other things, that the swindler was a life teetotaller, and that he "came out" from Rome because of certain spiritual misgivings. Of course these statements were received with unbounded merriment wherever Slattery's career of crime was known. A gentleman named Winter, writing in the Melbourne Advocrte, recentulated the history of the cantieted felon and 1's nileged wife, and challenged them to proceed against him for met. Of course

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from Mr. Winter, just as he ran away from our challenge Issued when he was stamping freat Britain.

His Orange Irlends railled to his decree, and when a certain Rev. Mr. Sharp, pastor of a Melbourac church, sentured to expose the windler in his true colors to the congregation, a large holy of Orangemen rose in their places and left the church.

It will be remembered that during his British tour Slattery was ecompanied by a person named John, a dwarf of enormous strength, who acted as the control of the cont

agreements but was liberated from control pending the result of the application.

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Mr. Kagedon: But after the judement he may not make anything like
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Reception to Hon. Edward Blake.

The great body of our Canadian people who in the past have advocated and aided the cause of Irish self, government will be glad to learn that Hon. Etward Blake has consent. nion. Elward Diage has consented to speak in Toronto at an early date upon the present aspect of Ireland's claims and rights. Though other questions arise from time to time, questions arise from time to time, diverting a large measure of the atten-tion of the world from the Home Rule tion of the world from the riome rule movement, the Irish themselves in the adopted homes of the race as well as in the old land, never forget, even momentarily, the chances and opportmomentarily, the changes and opportunities of the struggle they are engaged in. No matter, therefore, what circumstances of time and tide might mark Mr. Blake's re-appearance before Toronto Home Rulers, there must always be the cartifude that fidelity to the cause itself would assure him the heartiest recognition and gratitude. For from the first hour Mr. Blake de-For rom the ires bour Mr. Diage de-clared himself ready to assume the responsibilities that belong to an Irish-man of national character, his follow citizens who share his convictions have drawn closer and nearer to him despite distance and long absence. What is true of Toronto is equally true of Without regard to religious is true of Loronto is equally true of Canada. Without regard to religious or political differences Hon, Ed-ward Blake stands firmly in the affection of Irish-Canadians from the east to the west. Nor would it be the east to the west. Nor would it be pust to draw the line at mationality, inasmuch as Irlah-Canadians have never lacked evidence that the great bulk of the people of this Dominion irrespective of race sympathias with irrespective of roce sympatities with the aim of the party to which Mr. Blake belongs. For all these rea-sense we are glad to learn that the proposed demonstration in honor of the member for Longford nonor or the memoes for Longitude takes no regard of religious, political or other lines of difference but unites all in the justice-loving sentiment which invariably blends Canadian public opinion, however, divided other-

It has been decided to hold the proposed reception in the Pavilion of the Horticultural Gardens, the scene of most of the historic gatherings which Toronto has seen. The date fixed on is October 18, as Mr. Blake returns to Ireland a few days later. Arrange-ments are being carried out to secure presence of representative Irish the presence of representative Irish-men from various parts of the Domin-ion to share with their Toronto friends the honor and pleasure of greeting and hearing Mr. Blake. It is confid-ently anticipated that the occasion will be memorable and in every way worthy of the cause and the man.

Canadians and the Transvasi.

Of special and particular interest to on is the address on the Trans Canadians is the address on the Trans-real situation delivered on Sept. 5th, before a meeting of the electors of Montrose Burghs, by Hon. John Mor-ley. Mr. Morley's address to his con-stituents took the form of a seathing stituents took the form of a seating eritisism of Mr. Charabetain's jingo policy, a policy which the Canadian parliament recklessly, and in ignorance of the facts, countesanced by a joint resolution of the Senate and Countries.

they must have seen that they were putting upon record an expression of condemnation of the liberties en-joyed by the citizens of the Dominion. Their action fully and fairly is to be interpreted in this sense. Admitting interpreted in this sense. Admitting for the sake of argument all the rights that Sir Wiffel's claimed for the suzerair power, this conclusion is not shaken out rather emphasized. Indeed if suzerainty implied that the Transvaal is not a republic or sovereign state at all, but only a self-governing colony such as Cauada is, the mistake into which Sir Wiffel Lautier and which Sir Wilferd Laurier and Mr. Mills have lad both houses of ou

legislature would not be less apparent.

Mr. Morley puts the case in a light
that all may understand it. He savs

What do you mean by paramountey? Do you mean that treat Britam is free to dictate to the South African republic, to dictate—I do not say to argue about megotiations—what her franchise should be? To insist on having her own way about her yudiciary, about her municipal government, and all the rest of the attributes of a stable community? Is that what you mean? If you do, you mean that it leads to a very remarkable conclusion, and it is this: that Great Britain is not paramount in a single one of her self-governing colonies would any British states. Because in not one of these self-governing colonies would any British states mad resum of going and saying, "I represent the paramount power, and I toll you that your franchies shall be so and so, and your jury law and your press law." You would have the empire shattered in a month.

Let Canadians look at the matter in bis light, and they will have no diffi-culty in seeing that, carried to its logical conclusion, the Canadian re-solution against the Transval means that responsible rovernment is an error in the outlying portions of the empire, and that denying to the para-mount power the right to dictate the finest details of local administration is a just cause of war. If the Tran yeal and the Dominion were in exact ly the same position towards Great Britain this would be the just con-clusion of Mr. Chamberlain's preten-

Let us take a possible instan meh interference in Canada. If Mr. such interference in Oanada. If Mr. Chamberlain were to say to Mr. Hardy, it Your Ontario ballot is not seers, it is not the same as the Dominion ballot, it empowers you to purchase votes and make sure that the goods are delivered. Until you remedy this state of things I will ship you over-troops and dum-dum bullets to the property of the property burry up I will let them loose upon you"—if Mr. Hardy were in Oom Paul's position would Sir Wilfrid be Paul's position would Sir Wilfrid be as handy with his resolution and as voluble with his jingo speech?

Chamberlain Castidated.

Hon. John Morley has given Mr. Chamberlain a lesson that cannot fail to Ohamberian a sesson mas cannot man to do the Birmingham jings some good. In his speech at Arbroath on Sep. 5, the Liberal statemen took for granted all Mr. Ohamberian's antiopations that war in the Transvaal can have that war in the Transval can have only one end. "I have never heard that ten men armed to the teeth were not a match for a man in his shirt." Agreeing with Dean Swift in this pro-position Mr. Morley assumes British military success in the Transval. But after the military success what military success in the Transvaal. But after the military success what remains? The Transvaal will become a crown colony. "You will set up a sort of 'loyalist' Uister," said Mr. Morley. "You will have to set up a government which will be Ireland over government which will be Ireland over again, with what is called a 'loyalist' district, and outside of that—an en-ormous territory saturated with sullen

England, however, seems determined to sow the dragon's teeth in South Atrica as in Ireland at Mr. Chamberlain's behest. Mr. Chamberlain's behest. Mr. Chamberlain's heavest Mr. Chamberlain himself is in a tremendous hurry to get the crop in. He has said that the sands in the hour glass are running down, which, of course, is a broad hint that the Boers had better climb down as fast as the sands run. "I maid down have an hour class." and England, however, seems deter down as fast as the sands run. "I would not have an hour glass," said Mr. Morley. "I would have a good, steady, old-fastioned eight-day clock." With delicious wit he added: "If they have not got one at the colonial office there is one at the foreign office." This allusion to the shifty precipitancy of Mr. Chambérhain as compared with the patience of Lord Salisbury was charpened by the Libberal stateman, when he reminded his hearers that Reglish remonstrances with the Turk are done by the aidst dev clock. The resolution of the common and observations. Had the representatives of the Came Boglish remonstrances with the Turk line people but thought of the meaning of their action, independently of the parcel-learnt precedes of Six Wilferld Laurier and Hos. David Mills, shifting. Three years ago, just after

the Jameson raid Mr. Chamberlain was on his knees before Kenger, but to-day he is holding a revolver to the old man's head and telling him to keep his eye on the hour glass. Mr. Morley recalled Mr. Chamberlain's deapate despatches of three years ago. This is what Mr. Chamberlain then said: This is what Mr. Chamberlain them said:
"President Kruger's magnanimity, if
he were to hand over the prisoners,
would be very highly appreciated by
me." In another despatch to President
Kruger he said: "I myself have always felt confidence in your magnaninity and your honor. You may rest
confident that I will uphold all the
bilitations of the Louden convention obligations of the London convention of 1884." Well, Mr. Chamberlain's of 1884." word has been broken and Kruger'

has been kept. The suzerainty claim now advanced is in defiance of the London conven tion of 1881. "You can never per-suade me," said Mr. Morley, "in spite of all the clamors and voorferations tion of 1881. of fire-eaters, that the plain straight-forward people of this country, like this shifting of ground."

norward people of this country, like this shifting of ground."

The bargain made in 1881 gives England to-day no right whatever in the Transvaal. "My own view of guseranity" said Mr. Morley "is that it is a word which nobody of course can define; but it has a flavor of sovereignty in it, and yet it is not sovere ignty." The South African Republi-is not in the Queen's dominions. Th is not in the Queen's dominions. The Lord Chief Justice of England in 1890 defined legally the crime of the Jame senine isgaily need time of the Jameson raiders. "They were tried for making a war from within the Queen's dominious upon the dominious of a friendly state." Mr. Ohamberlain himself wrote of Dr. Jameson's act as against "a foreign state which is in friendly treaty relations with her Majesty." In 1896 when Mr. Kruger had the Jameson raiders in his power, the Transvaal was declared by Mr. Ohamberlain to be a foreign, friendly power; to-day it is a "aubordinate state," whose sands are running down. "What is the use," said Mr. Morley, "of stunning or stupelying us by asking the question, an Great Britain renounce her paramountey? When Napoleon Buonaparte went into negotiations and made a treaty with the Austrians, he found out that in the treaty they had put as against " a foreign state which is out that in the treaty they had put the words," we recognize the French republic." Napoleon said, 'strike that not; the man who cannot see the French republic is a man who cannot see the sun in the heavens, he is And in South Africa the man who cannot see British supremacy in a true sense is a man who is blind."

is blind."

This is certainly the commongence of the position as defined in the conventions of 1881 and 1884. But if paramountey means what Mr. Chamberlain now pretends it means, Great Britain is not paramount in any of her self-governing colonies, as we have shown in another article. If Great Britain will fight the Transvasi on the place of paramounts the word and Britain will fight the Transvael on the pies of paramountry the word and the deed will mean extermination of the Boers; but if commonsense paramountry be aimed at, there is an easy and natural way of attaining it. "The British and Dutch have to live together in South Africa," said Mr. Moriey, "fuse them. Do not say to me race you must be at the top, and to the other you shall be at the bottom. No let there be fusion not paramountry."

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We quote in conclusion Mr. Morley's closing words: "Empire, they say, Empire: Yes, but we don't want a pirate empire. Let us be sure that when the sands run low in the little hour glass, which is the measure of the life of a man, we at all events shall be able to think that we have heap stands and true to those princes. been stannel and true to those prin-ciples of good taith and national honor, and solidity and sober judgement which have won for Britain her true glory and her most abiding renown. gary and nor mischief gracous dis-credit which some are now trying to inflict upon the name and forces, neither part nor lot shall be yours or mine."

This is the voice of British Liberal

ism; and when we think of Sir Wit-frid Laurier and his followers turned jingo—they who have professed to be Liberals of the English school—what a falling off is bere!

Father Percei's latest craterio, "The Father Fector is inseen orasorto, "The Birth of Christ," has just been produced at Como under the conductorship of Squor Stefani. The new oraborio sharts with a obserue, after which concess a dia" logue, in which the Archangel Gabriel

unces to the Blessed Mary the c amounces to the Hiessed Mary the com-ing birth of the Saviour, and the "Mag-nificat" (in which the old ecclesisational tune is adopted) is sung by a double chorus and a quartet of soloists. The second part also contains the avgelio hymn, sung by a choir of invisit'— children.

Twelve thousands Catholics from vari Twelve thousands Catholics from various parts of the world took part in the festival of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin at Lourdes. In the number were 150 Scottish pligrims, who travelled under the guidance of the Archbishop of Edinburgh and the Bishops of Aberdeen and Dunders. This being the first coession on which scotland has sont a deputation of the faithful to Lourdes, a beautiful banner of embroidered silk was deposited at the famous shrino to commemorate the pilgrimage. The central panel shows a figure of St. Andrew, patron saint of Scotland, in gold and blue robes, with an aureole round his head.

The Church Times, the leading Pro-

The Church Times, the leading Protestant weekly of England, observes: "Botween Anarchiem and Protestant fanaticism, there would appear to be points of strong likeness. The mobwhich sacked the Church of St. Joseph, in Paris, the other day, and trampled upon the Blessed Sacrament, resembled in its conduct the rioters in Belfast and the dideonites at home. These outbreaks of violence, slawsy taking more or less the same form, are the most convincing disproof of the wisdom of the argument, now so frequently urged, that it is for the man-in-the-street to decide what shall be the form of belief and practice in the Church. For it is wortiny of remark that the man-in-the-street, when he works his will, stacks not this or that detail but the whole system of religion." The Church Times, the leading Pro

system of religion."

The Winnipeg Tolegram alludes to the many shifts of the Manitoba Liberals to entangle Hugh John Macdonald in a seotarian discussion. It shows how The Free Press (the organ of Mr. Sifton) must be reduced to desperation in its efforts to find something to say that will prejudice Hugh John in this respect: "It is resorting to the most in respect: "It is resorting to the most in respect: "It is resorting to the most in utterly inconsistent in these appeals. At one time, it has Mr. Macdonald to be a rabid enomy of the French Canadians; at another time it has him hand in glore with Mr. Tardirel, who, it declares, is bent upon establishing an independet French nation on the banks of the St. Lawrence. At one time, it scouses him of being a lrotestan bigot who persecutes the Galicians because they are Roman Catholice. At another time it decounces him as an instrument of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, and with deriving his chief support and consolation from a paper 'edited by a Jesuit priest,' and published in St. Boniface."

The Irish papers are discussing with evident suspicion a proposal that comes from Mr. T. M. Healy for a conference of Irish parliamentary representatives to bring about unity. Mr. Realy writes to Mr. Redmond reconsidering his decito bring about unity. Mr. Hearly writes to Mr. Redmont reconsidering his decision of 4th April last, when he declined to come into such a conference himself. He now says he is willing to join with any others to strengthen the parliamentary force. Mr. Redmond, in reply, says he does not hesitate to adopt Mr. Healy's proposal, and in order to give it effect he has forwarded it to the standard constitute of the standard const effect he has forwarded it to the standing committee of the party on the unity question, viz., P. J. Power, Jeremity question, viz., P. J. Power, Jeremity problems and Thomas Healy. These gentlemen have consulted with Mr. T. M. Harrington and intend calling the members together on some day to be fixed by general consent. The conference will doutless be held; but from all appearances the Irish people have long ago decided to take the entire matter not their own hands, and they will settle it at the general elections.

The comfortable salaries that English Bishops are, or have been, in receipt of, come into the church problem of the hour. The Manchester Guardian montions a few items on the list: The ...hop of Winchester was credited with £40,000 a year under the old system. Bishop Summer, who died in 1874, had drawn this confortable income for forty years. One of his predecessors is said to have refused translation to Cauterbury on the ground that though Cauterbury and the higher rank, Winchester had the deeper mayer. It is estimated that if the Bishop of London now drew that full of the See he would have £100,000 a year instead of a beggarly ten. Some canious particulars about the personality left by bishops were a lew years ago published by a obergyman who had examined the subject at the Probate Office. Bashop Monk of Glouoster left £140,000; Bishop Mathy of Durham, £120,000; Lord Auckland, Bishop of The comfortable salaries that English Office. Bushop Monk of Gloucester left £140,000; Bishop Malbby of Durham, £129,000; Lord Auckland, Bishop of Bashs and Wells, and Bishop Baring of Durham, the name confortable sum; Bishop France of Manchaster, £85,000; Bishop France of Manchaster, £85,000; Bishop Summer, of Winschester, £85,000; Bishop Jackson, of Loudon, £72,000. The average personalty left by the

hishops who died between 1856 and 1850 was £51,000. It was no doubt raised by the fact that one or two—such as Lord Auckland and Bishop Baring had private means. But it is not a bad average for the "successors of the Apostles."

The Peterborough Review has opened its columns to a discussion of Cardinal Langton's character and the meaning of Magna Charts. Some who have taken part in the controversy affect to believe the Cardinal something else than what the Great Charter itself described in the charter likewise as an independent ecclesiastic? What absurdity to say that an ecclesiastic can be independent of his church! The freedom of the church we know is formally declared in all the English charters without exception, and the meaning of that freedom is even expressly defined. By the way, the Ritualists are at present crying out that "the church shall be free." But what would they have? Magna Charta restored freedom in obedience to the floty See. By obedience only can freedom again be regained. The church was able to wring the charter of her own and her people's liberty from King John because the Pope spoke to England as an obedient Gatholic nation.

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Although the religious question does not enter at all into the Transvaal question, Catholics being on the side of the Uitlanders or otherwise as conviction directs them individually, still the Catholic position has been so much discussed that Monsignor Celli, First Secretary to Cardinal Rampolla, has been interviewed. In reply to enquiries he is reported as having said that the Vationa has not concerned itself in the strained relations between England and the South African Rapublic as the Holy See is not diplobetween England and the South African Republic as the Holy See is not diplo-matically represented either in London or at Pretoria.

or at Pretoria.

"The Pope, however, said Monsigner
Celli, is taking a deep personal interest
in the Transvaal crisis, for he has alin the Transvaal crists, for he has always been on very good terms with President Kruger, His Hollness has even telegraphed to Mr. Kruger advising him to accept the proposals of the Pritish Government as the only means of averting the horrors of war. His Hollness further pointed out to Mr. Kruger the absolute impossibility of opposing Eugland by force of arms.

Kenger the absolute impossibility of opposing England by force of arms.

The British Empire owes a dept of gratitude to our friend Mr. Castell Hopkins. It is not to-day or yesterday that he has stood forth as the living embodiment of British imperialism, of the good old fashioued never-sunsetting type. Wherever British srms are or have been (it is all one) there is the British empire, and new fields to conquer lie wherever the prospect may please the British eye. This is Mr. Hopkins' doctrine of imperialism, and he has lived up to it from his earliest infancy. Born in the United States he has never thought himself other than British subject. Nor is it his fault that other Americans fall to take his simple view of their condition. Last week a New York lawyer, sotting on behalf of the Datch in New England, sent Mr. Hopkins for his signature a petition in favor of American intervention in the South African trouble. To a man of Mr. Hopkins for his signature a petition in favor of American intervention in the South African trouble. To a man of Mr. Hopkins opinious the request was an insult, and his reply under the circumstances was most foreible. He gathered up, in one handful the hogro problem, Chah and the Philippines, and hinked them as the thick head of the New York Dutohman. Finally he reminded him of the justice of Britain's polloy in South Africa. The imperial power niroply wishes to have an end of the dualism created by the affair at Majuba Hill. Mr. Hopkins' letter leaves it to be understood that another unhappy system of dealism was created in 1781 at Yorktown. Some day the empire will re-assert beto paramountey by divine right in North America as in South Africa. Our friend Mr. Hopkins is aimply consistent. The cases are exactly parallel. simply consistent. The cases are ex-actly parallel.

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The official aunouncement of Mgr. Falconio's farewell audience with Pope Loc is published to-day. The Liverpool Catholic Times gives the following account of a special audience granted to the Apostolic Dalegate. The carelessmoss with which Canada and the United States are mentioned shows the limited knowledge of the correspondent:

"The Holy Father has lately granted several audiences into the Vatioan Gardens, where he speeds several hours every day. These audiences do not always take place in the same room or building, but wherever the Pope happens to be at the time. For instance, on Friday His Holiness received Mgr. Cosnugii, Bishop of Nicosia, in the

to be at the time. For instance, on Friday His Holiness received Mgr. Connegli, Bishop of Nicosia, in the parlice of Pins IV. He also granted a special audience to the newly-appointed Delegate-Apostolic to Canada in his favorite villaggitatera, the tower of Lto IV. The interview, which lasted nearly an hour was of a most condial nature, as Mgr. Diomede Falconic, O. S. F., is a great favorite with the Holy Fasher, who thoroughly appreciates that distin-

guarded portators characteristic energy and many other good qualities. A pro-pos, it is not generally known that Archbishop Falconio, although an italian by bith, is an Americau etticon, baving boom naturalized at Allegany, New York, where he was for many years professer and president of St. Bonaveture's, the and president of St. Bonavenures, the well known Franciscan College. Alluding to this fact, the Holy Father jokingly re-buked Mgr. Falconic for having abandon-ed the Talian nationality, adding with a smile: "And it is for this reason that, as a puvishment, we are exiling you across the Atlantic to the land of your choice." There is every reason to believe that neither Mgr. Falconic, nor the millions of Catholics confided to his intelligent and zealous care, will have cause to complain of this exile. Mgr Falconio leaves Rome for Liverpo on the 14th inst., and will be received in farewell audiouce by the Holy Father previous to his departure."

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Con ecration to the Sacred Heart.

Un Sunday last the spiritual exercises in honor of the Sacred Heart were brought to a close at St. Michael's Cathedral. A large number of peters received Holy Communion a the difference of the same of the same

Minchestra, Sept. 15.—The Right Hon. John Morley, Liberal member of Parliament for Mostroes Burghs, while addressing a peace meeting in this city this evening, at which a son of the hisa John Bright, the distinguished British statesman and friend of peace, presided, was frequently interrupted by cries of "Majuba Hill" and other anti-Bose demonstrations. In retorting to the interruption, Mr. Morley and it—"A year or two ago the United States saw only one aspect of war, and what are they doing to-day? They are repenting to day the control of question of sureturnsy Council.

Mr. Morley's resolution was carried by a large majority, the noisy minority expressing its dissent by hoisting the Union Jack.

Dominicans for the Philippin

Twenty-four Dominions Fathers have ombarked at Barcelona for the Philippines. They are going to re-eges the University of Hanila, and to resume the work of their succed ministery in that ofty. Fops Leo XIII. has no decided after an understanding come to not the author with the President of the United State of the United Stat

The New Apsolute Belogate to Canada.

Roun, Sep. 2.—The Pope to-day rerelved in farswell audiones Mgr. Falcale, the new Apsolute Delegate to

Death of Mrs. Curran.

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This week it is our said duty to record the death of Mrs. John Curran, who, for something in the neighborhood of totty-rive years, was well known in the well out of this strength of the control of the control

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With the close of the base-ball season, the advent of foot-ball and the commencement of a new year's work, the club rooms of St. Mary's Catholic Liker-ary and Athletic Association are assuming a busy look, During the past season the association's ball team, "the Saints" have covered themselves with glory and having won the senior league championabin, came within an ace of winning the championabin of the city over all comers, a very creditable, the first year's avery creditable, the first year's account of the team entered in the city of the cotal lines are looped for the team entered in the city of the list of the list

Death of a Boston Priest.

Deats of a Boston Friest.

The Catholics of Boston and vicinity mourn the death of Rav. William O'Connor, C. SS. R., which cocurred at the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Holp, Roxbury, Father O'Connor, though helived a humble and austerelife, was one of the most famous pricets in this section of the country. Many of the miracles wrought at the Mission church are stiributed to his prayers. Father O'Connor had been connected with the Roxbury church for the past eighteen years, and had endeared himself in the beatts of his co-workers at the church, the people of the parish and others who have attended services in the church.

C. G. F.

D. H. C., R. J. T. Loitus of Toronto institued St. Patrick Court No. 983 of the Cashello Order of Foresters at Mount St. Louis, Onkario, on Srd September, the following being the officers installed; Chapiain. Rev. Father Sherd-idan; P. C. R. M. J. Fitsgerald; C. R., T. S. J. Fitsgerald; C. R., J. Shaughnessy; R. S., P. M. J. Hussey; F. S., W. J. Dunn; Tr., J. F. Fitsgerald, Trustees, P. L. Fitsgerald, A. Hinds and J. M. Gassy; Conductors, T. R. Fitsgibbons and J. M. Fitsgerald; Sentinela, J. P. Collaghan and W. A. Dunn. The reconstruction of the Court has decided to huild a meeting hall and to provide funds therefor will hold a pio-nn on 20th September, 1899.

La Patrie and Mr. Longley.

La Patrie and Mr. Longley to sk for having suggested that the Paris thibition be boyoutted, and remarks at the has assumed a task which makes a great deal of temperature and a want of tack which surprises very much, and it asks: "Why foreigners poke their nose into ainstration of justice in France? "would such a system lead us to? whole world could have leagued not England because it tortured, allaked and ornsed the Irish political isconers."

Brother of "Owen Bee" Bead.

The death occurred a few days ago, at Leigh, near Southend.on See, England, of Mr. John Davis, brother of the poet Engesse Davis ("Owen Reo") and of the late Rev. Father Davis, of Belimore nishery hance. The decound gamileenan was a devout and practical Catholic, and shortly before the end received the late Sacraments at the hands of the Rev. Patrick M. Kenna, Reoter of the Chrisch of Our Lady, Help of Christians, and St. Eleien, Southend-on See. Deceased leave a widow and three children.

Cathel Truth Reciety Lecture.

Very Rev. J. J. McCann will lecture this (thursday) evening in St. Andrew's Etail under the anaptions of the Catholic Truth Boseisty (St. Marvin Branch) on the subject 'Christ and His Church.' Mr. E. J. Hearn, president of the branch will take the chair and the presence of Architekspo (O'Connor is expected.

The Central Business College, Toronto.

The report comes to us from this school that the attendance of young twen and women at the Commencement of the Fall Term this month is larger than at any previous Autumn Session. This is accounted for by the improved commercial conditions which now seem to prevail through not our Country, the excellent reputation this school enjoys for therough work, and by the success of its students and graduates in securing and holding situations.

By reference to card is another Column we find the equipment is improved by the addition of another teacher and a large number of new Typewriting mechines so that we may naturally expect good results from this College in the future.

Kuights of St. John.

The St. Mary's Commandery of the Rungits of St. John held a most successful meeting on Thureday ovening last. This commandery is making steady progress in membership and 1, becoming a local power for good.

The Ladies' Auxilliary is rapidly increasing its membership, which has now become so lerge that a separate night for meeting has been necessitated.

In future the ladies will meet in Cameron hall on the lights and third Friday evenings.

Important Announcement to Yocalists.

Mr. P McEvay has much pleasure in announcing that he intends opening a singing class in connection with his studie at 748 Queen St. west, Toronto, Those of our readers desirous of improving their voices and at the same time enjoying the many social advantages offered would do well to immediately communicate with Mr. P. McEvay, 748 Queen west.
Class opmmenoas short Sant 24th 100

commences about Sept. 24th, '99. The strength of two horses equals that of 15 men. The strength of one pound of "SALADA" Copion Tes equals that of one and a half pounds of any other brand, and then it is absolutely Pure.

SIR WILLIAM FRANCIS BUTLER.

The following letter has appeared in the Dally Review, of St. John's, Nfid.: Dear Sir,—In connection with the South African difficulties, the name of

South Artean difficulties, the name of a distinguished Irish Catholic has been frequently mentioned, because of the excited position he held as Commander in-Chief of Her Majesty's forces in South Africa, and the fearless integrity displayed in his reports, which evidently did not suit the game of Mr. Chamberiain and Mr. Ceell Rhodes, relating in the resignation of this nobleman. I Having recently read a small magnitus called the "Clongownian," issued by that celebrated Irish college, Clongowes Wood, I noticed therein that the eminent officer aliaded to, Lieut-General Sir W. F. Butler, K.C.B., was a "Clongowian," and the following extracts, relating to him, may be of interest: "William Francis Butler was born at Sunvaie, near Cashel, on October 21, 1838. It was a Butler custom' to go to Tuilobeg on the way to Clongowes, and of all the clan the future general was the only one that spart his whole school life in the old culege which is the same same and the claims of samy alumin of South Tipperary. In September, 1858, is entered the army as eusign in the 60th regiment, becoming leutenant fite years diverse followed years of which is the calced in the purchase system was not abulshed for some years, and consequently there followed years of which is the calced in the purchase system was not abulshed for some years, and consequently there followed years of which is the calced in the calced the purchase system was not abulshed for some years, and consequently there followed years of which is the calced the summan of the calced

ngham croker,
Yours very truly,
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St. John's, Sept. 11th, 1899.

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The official organ of the Knights of it John, published the following cir-ular, through Mr M J Kane, Buf

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On all slees we see combines and trusts federations and societies springing up like mushrooms, and we witness the most stupendous aggregation of orders and societies in the history of the world. It appears as though nothing can be done newadays without first perfecting an organization, or do we stop there. We must have a combination, stop there. We must have a combina-tion of soveral different organization

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Why cannot Catholic societies mustate this warmpy of history and different of the first state further states, tanded, states income for the first states, tanded, states for and our newly-acquired possibility and the first different societies were caused in one bond of richelship and charity, and would not each individual Catholic praft by the prestige to be gained by this federation? It is not proposed that the different societies should annigamente and lose their dentity, what we advocate is a federation of Catholic societies, leaving to can it is autonomy and government, its mane, language and constitution, its mane, language and constitution and charity in every city and comply carry out the principles of fraterity and charity in every city and now not the land. We could adopt as our motto the saying of at. Thomas Aquinas; in essentials, unity, in noncessitals, ilberty; in all things, charity."

The Winnipeo Free Frees Adam
The North West Review has placed
Mr. Sifton's organ, The Winnipeg Free
Press, in an uneuvlable position. Last
week we published the Free Press' clamor against Father Drummond, on account of the editorial polloy of The Review. The following editorial from the
Review of Sept. 12th, gives the balance
of the story:
We give in another column a letter

of the story:

We give in another column a letter
which was intended to appear in the
Free Press. The letter was delivered
at the Free Press editorial department
on Sunday night, Sept. 3rd. As it did
not appear on Monday morning, our
editor made inquiries, but without any
editor made inquiries, but without any on Sunday night, Sept. 3rd. As it did not appear on Monday morning, our editor made inquiries, but without any practical reusit regarding the non-appearance of his letter. The following Devariance of his letter. The following Tuesday, as the letter had not yet been published, our editor went personally to interview the editor of the Free Press, but simply to be informed by him that the Free Press would not publish the letter. Had not Rev. Father Cherrier called, at the Free Press editorial department, no doubt his letter would still be there awaiting for publication the appointment of some one more it touch with a "Free Press" would still be there awaiting for publication the appointment of some one more it touch with a "Free Press", who did not even think it work will be not not entire the press of the Free Press, who did not even think it work will be not be not that fault that we represent the Free Press with, but rather the methods it follows—the old that we represent the Free Press with, but rather the methods it follows—the color of the Press powed the editor of the Free Press with, but rather the methods it follows—the color of the Free Press with, but rather the methods it follows—the color of the Free Press with, but rather the methods it follows—the editor of the Free Press with the core spot in his heart, by adding that The Northwest Review had done nothing but sneer at the Free Press with the core is post in his heart, by adding that The Northwest Review had done nothing but sneer at the Free Press with the core is post in his heart, by adding that the editor of the Free Press is due to the core in the press of our attitude to the press in the free Press were since he change is self which of late ans taken place in that paper. But let the case he as it may, we cannot but feel that the editor of the Free Press is due to the letter is either true or false: If the press of the sneering medicine which is so effective with him.

To the Editor of the Free Press must be lish in the column of a free Journal

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BISHOP Met . 11 WAS SUPPLISED.

The following despitch scat out by the Associated Press appeared in ail the Canadian papers of Pacoday. Window, Ont., sept. 19.—Bishep M. Evay, of London, visited Window Sunday. Ho was presented with an aid dress, in which mention was made of the Catholic school system of Window. To this portion of the address the bishop repiled in part as follows: "When you inform me that you are conducting a public school in this pro-

common of the hand. We could adopt as our motto the salvage of the first of of t

AVE MARIE.

(Written for The Register.) gentle Mother, thy children are

(Wrose-Hark, gentle Mother, thy chinas-calling, Our volces are raised in devotion to thee. O, list the appeal, from our lips sweet-ly falling,

O, list the appear, from our lips sweet-ly falling.

We fly to thy refuge, Bright Star of the Sea.

How shall we love thee, O, Beautiful Mother?

Mother?
Thou guide of the spirits swift wandering flight;
For next the Eternal where dwells
there another.
So powerful to shield us from darkness
of night.

of night.

Morning and eve shall our hearts fondly greet thee.
Our prayers like sweet incense shall
calmily arise;
When life's cares we leave, thus in
splendor shall meet thee,
'Mid beautiful realms in the far distant skies.
A wreath of fair lilies for thee we are
twining.
Love's white crown of roses shall all
be thine own.
Like fairest of garlands respierdant
now shining.
The liowers of sweet perfume shall
deck thy bright throne.

How sweetly, when shadows of twi-light are stealing. When evening soft mingles with shades of the night. Calm musical notes from the belfry are

Cain musical notes from the beinry are pealing. Enthrilling our hearts with glad sounds of delight. Ah, what are the tidings that brightly are blending. Imbulug our spirit with visious serence, it tells of devotion sweet, fervent ascending.

Fond greeting to Heaven's Immacu late Queen.

Hark to the murmuring bell softly ringing.
How tranquil its echoes, its message how fell.
For in the glad chorus bright angels an singing.
Far wafting its notes o'er the still balmy air.
Enraptured, we list to thy calm gentle warning.
Around us mild lingers a soft, soothing spell,

tie warning.
Around us mild lingers a soft, soothing spell,
And glowing our hearts like the star
of the morning.
With fervor shall hall thoe, loved Augelus Bell.

Behold in the church where lig Behold in the cauren where again sour are berning.
To vespers at even thy children repair,
O list, Queen of Angels, to thee we are turning.
Now siensly breathing each fond, fer-

caim as the sephyr at eventide

Out faith that more as with the fleet-ing of time.

Out legs to indiminished, our toy fair undying,

Still begintly shall glow with a splinder subline.

ier distant from paths that are dark-ind and divary, imposing the guntance our laststops to Iron Secure from the dangers appressive and wears.

Improving the becomes to Ireo, Secure from the dangers appreciate and wears.

How safe are our hearts when devoted to thee.

For their art our goardian in joy and in sorrow,
Lest windering nione and unguided should stray.

Why was, we so all some the cares of the interproving the interproving the cares of the interproving the interproving the cares of the interproving the interpretation of das.

we ask the protection, sweet Star of the Ossan.

From temps ste that gather our lines surging tide.

Of till thou our hearts with the love and cavotion.

Then estim 18 the deep shall we peace-fully gide.

When round our frait bark the crual sea mad be are shing,

ind storms rudely tossing its white feating root.

Each wave wild in farry and anger now splaishing.

Shall link back screen to its calm, training root.

tranquil rest.

Hall, guide of our voyage through life's stormy waters.

Where billows mad break o er the rock-bounded coast,
Our hope, our companion, thou fairest of daughters.

Whom poets have styled 'Nature's Untainted Boast."
O, guard thou our childhood, our youth, our declining.
Watch o'er us when fleeting the light from our ey s,
o, shield us in death that our soul brightly shining.
Behold the sweet visions that loom in the skies.

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THE CIRCULATION OF GOOD BOOKS.

The Liverpool Catholic Times says: Just at the present Madame Maheo, a Catholic Iday, is travelling through Italy for the purpose of promoting an Catholic Iday, is travelling through Italy for the purpose of promoting an association of an international character. It is called, "The International Catholic Society for the Cliculation of Good Books." Two years ago Madame Maheo founded it at Bordeaux, with the blessing of the Holy Father, and the encouragement of several Cardinials and other ecclesiastical dignitaries. The objects in view are to provide Catholic libraries in towns where they do not exist, to distribute books among Catholic societies, and to give them to prison chaplains for the use of those under their charge, to found Catholic libraries in rural districts and at militaries and the charge, to found Catholic publications to the notice of the working classes. I A society of St. Vincent de Paul, and to bring Catholic publications to the notice of the working classes. I A society of this kind working energetically must prove of immense benefit, provided it is directed with good judgment. And in the first place care must be taken not to confound good books with those that are merely goody-goody. Unfortunately this is too often done on the continent. Well-meaning people, falling to take account of the diversity of talinist, tastes, and temperaments, have imagined that all men should be content with literary face if it have a moral flavour, even though wanting in substance and vigor. Thus the moralizers in our opinion created weariness by their puerlities, and helped to valles exchance on a vigor. Thus the moralizers in our opinion created weariness by their puerlities, and helped to proven, the provides of the content of the diversity of talinis, and the entering the number of the number of the number of the number of the order of the ord

THE JESUITS AGAIN-A SCARE FOR THE ENGLISH.

M. Urbsin Gohier, author of L'Armee Contre la Nation, contributes a , remarkable article to the September National Review, entitled, "Anglophobia — A French Warning to England." M. Gohier says.—"It is the lart that Germany, satisfied with her victories over Austria and France, and ambitious of becoming a great maritime and colonial power, seeks to range under her begemony the states of Conulocutal,'or, at my rate, of Central Europe, and to direct them against the British Em-

the bogma designed by authority will take on, not fewer, not lesser, but carried to authority will take on, not fewer, not lesser, but carried to a proposed the statistic, but out are will be a come of the blade. The exa and full corn. All the lutters in the world current of the blade, the exa and full corn. All the lutters in the world current of the blade of the exa and full corn. All the lutters in the world current of the blade of the exa and full corn. All the lutters in the world current of the corn of the corn to the corn of the blade and the corn of the blade and to get a most of the corn of the blade and to get a most of the corn of the blade and to get a most over many and in kindling French hard against for except the proposal state of the corn of the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be corn to the blade and to get a must be desired to an orthor. Neverthal with a state of the church's creed and the corn to the blade and to get and to corner to an orthor. Neverthal with a state of the church's creed and the corn to have a count to how the corn to the blade and to get a count of the corn to the corn to the blade and to get a count of the corn to the blade and to get a count of the corn to the blade and to get a count of the corn to the blade and to get a count of the corn of the c Rystander, (Dr. Goldwin Smith), in the Weekly Sun says:

The verdict at Rennes, which startled and revolted the world, is startled and revolted the world, is startled and revolted the world, is evidently not juddied, but political. It is intented to combine regard for the character of the army with mercy to Dreyfus, whose sufferings will now surely end. This is not justice. Justice clearly called for an equitation, and the Germans seems to have passed unexplaced, though cap breyfus and the Germans seems to have passed unexplaced, though cap the could be dignified with the name of ordience against the priconer. Of the spuriousness of the incriminating document, though one or two experts appear to hold belief in its genuliness, there can be no real doubt. There has been a perversion of justice, deplorable in fitself, and profoundly inclusive to the known of France. When this has been said, enough has been said. There is no use in raving, or in treating France as if she were the only nation that had ever been swept by a storm of unreasoning and unjust passion. Mr. Levy, the American Congressmen, will move to boycott the proposition of the

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A DIPLOMATIC WOMAN.

Saints defend us!" I pettishly exclaimed. "Is there no one in the world with an atom of brains? I don't want to go as Night or Morning, nor as Marguerite or Pierrette, or Madame de Pompadour. I want something original!"

amagement, I want something off-ginal!"
And I stamped my foot to give em-phasis to the remark.

'Shall it be as Carmen, Madame?"
I sank into a chair in dismay. Car-mon! This was the creature s like of originality. It was too indicrous for any eyes to Madame Virts indignantly bewildered countenance, my giance fell upon a dress in a wardrobe behind her, and I pointed to it in a flutter of ex-ettement.

recied. "What does that dress repr

i ice palace, wadame."

"An ice palace, wadame."

'At is superh."

'At it is superh."

'Oertainly, madame, it is superh; it
is a m' nele." and then, earned away
with enthusiasm, she brought it forth
and dilated upon it. A pale green
covered with a shimmening, sparking
network that looked like frost twelf.

"You see. madame, the head-trees
forms the snowy pinnache of the tower
forms the snowy pinnache of the tower
and the 'eau de Nil' embreddered whirt
follows the frosted outlines of the
building, which is a face-imile of the
toe palace raised last winter upon the
Nova. Ar. emerald sath mask, with
tiny crystal ledes hanging from the
sige in place of the usual fringe of
lace, completes the costume."

'I must have it," I ried, it is in
comparable."

"It is sold, madame.

"It will pay double."

"Impossible!

"Treble!"

"I would willingly give it to madame,
"I would willingly give it to madame,
"I would willingly give it to madame,

me!"
ish!" I impateintly exclaimed;
e a duplicate."
is impossible, madame, for the
is for the same bal masque that
'ill attend."

"The is impossible madame, for the drees is for the same bal masque that you will attend."

"And for I was bestie myself with reversition "Some nobody who has severation "Some nobody who has severation "Some nobody who has severation "Some nobody who has severated to the property of th

rew peerlsh as I nursed my discomlives in the property of th

nd therefore I repeat, the gods love
"These whom the gods love, monsieur
and I smiled, for I would have give
worlds to quarrel with some one,
i preferably my best of Irlende,
i danger for me is past." And then,
imly stepped into the carriage and
thout waiting for an invitation, he
teed himself beside me,
fere was, indeed, candor too wonderfor words, and I gazed reprovingly
whim.

nim.

1 must help me, ma chere," he rearely. "It is no pleasantry, serious matter—one that touches utation nearly."

1 know our relationship with

isla?"
The presty girl with inviting toes to a gallant who hesitates."
Precisely," he answered, in a tone appreciation at my smile, "but the tty girl's love-letters are being ned."

y gires with the cried impeture than that!" he cried impeture than that!" he cried impeture than that in the past month has the most to cipher of the Government been ged, because side by side with the pt of our message by Russia its ret has become public property in apitals of Europe." he most because of the count o

"Typen metremain; of singless wred.
"Utteely, I have just left Count Zarne, the Russian Ambassador, and he as dared to imply, in almost undiplonatic language, that his Government uspects us of trifling. "Mon Dieu'!" onesieur Roche cried in awe-stricken
lote, "strifling with Russia!"
"Whyself and Count Zarfine. When it

is changed the new cipher is sent direct to Petarsburg by him direct to the Minister and documents by me, through diplomatic departments. We have varied the cipher three times, we have sent different messages each time, not the result has always been the same. The world fearned the message at once and we are fast becoming the laughing stock of Europe, for the pretty gril is ready to offer so much for alliance. "And the Count could not help you, mon and?" He was bruyque, almost to rudeuess,

and we are not becoming the laughing stock of Europe, for the pretty girl is ready to offer so much for alliance."
"And the Count could not help you, mon and?"
"He was brusque, almost to rudeness, but his wife."
"An monslear, his wife, what of her?" I asked with a smile, for I well knew the fine interest of the counters.

Zarfine.
"She knows as I know," monslear answered, "that as in France, so in Russia, there are powerful influences against this alliance."
He lowered by sobe and continued impressively, "Influences so powerful, that it might be possible for them to obtain our secret papers, open them, read them, and then reseal them and pass them on to their destination."
"But that would be used as without the key to the eigher."
"That is stolen in Farls."
"That is stolen in Farls."
"The fount himself and distracted at comment, with world of salire. The counters is a wonderful woman," he admitted, and then continued. "You see how easy it is. These pools can gain access to the documents passing between France and Russia, but not to the key of the cipher "and, of course, the third is stolen here."
"And of course, the third is known already," I cried disdanfully.
"Almost," he replied with the first flash of enthusiasm he had manifest, "almost." he replied with the first flash of enthusiasm he had manifest," and the rectain. He moves in diplomatic circles, and knows that our final proposal will be made to Russia by the end of the week. On Wednesday we shall catch him in the very act. One thing is proposed will be made to Russia by the end of the week. On Wednesday morning I hand the new elipher to the Countar will discover the thief. She suspects one of her husband's secretaries."

"You have enlisted a new and powerful ally, monslear," I replied, with a jealous tremor in my voice.
"Tut, trt," he answered mildly, "you are the ally I must have, for, frankly, I do not believe a word the Countees says,"

"Then the saints be praised!" I cjaulated, "you are not the simpleton if feared you were. Brt you go too far, my fr

thing, the name of the spy, and that last use he diplomatic." he interrupted, with we are sure. Take the mississississis and the conditions of the control o

"What can there be until then?" she asked. "On the night of the day chosen I shall know. At the ball masque I will tell you his rame."
Monsieur Roche looked the picture of despair, and then, with a gesture as though the whole world had been lost to him, spoke in an undertone to the Countess, said something that I judged, from her dainty frown, and did not favor, but in an instant the cloud had passed, and she smiled again and answered. "As you will."
"Yet to me it still seemed that she was being forced into some action she would not have elected of her own considered forced into some action she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she would not have elected of her own in the counter she was a confused—"will your receive it for me?"

"And take it at once to Le Qual d'Orany," the Countess interjected.
"Bring it myself?" I cried in situated surprise.

"Yes," monsieur replied, and tactuly continued, "I am shaund at the greatness of the favor I ask, but it is ital."

"Very well." I relucantly consented.
"It his be so I will do it," and he murmited the shall pass the head of the stall-ress and slip a note into your hand," the Countess exclaimed; "that will be time message."

"But we are all incognite," I observed, with my most ingenuous smile.

"You will easily represent me—I represent the France Ruesian Alliance," she answered, with the ready lie of a Ruesian. "The hook of annoyance still slumbered in the depth of her dark eyes, and the national colors—the double ragic and the "fleur

"Ma chere," he marmared, "men liplomats by elication, women by button. It is civinzation against

"Ma chere," he marmared, "men are diplomate by a heathes, women by in tunton. It is civina-tion against Nature." The dresses we have mentioned." I continued, "will be work be out mentioned." I continued, "will be work be, our madels, leading the Counters / arfaire at liberty leading the Counters / arfaire at liberty to the counter of the counter of

much."
Monsleur smiled again, complaisantly.

'Then, too, if I fail, it is not ruin,"
I said, "for the documents will not be dispatched until you have heard from me. If I succeed the eddence against har will be strong enough to give you all the proofs you need."

"No more suppositions, my friend, you weary me."

"You're the eleverest woman in Park" he said, with a glance of warm admiration, as he slighted, and stood ymy arriage.

"And yea, for one who has left youth behind, are the most gallant man in Frunienel. I answered, with a glow of merinenel. I answered, with a glow of merinenels of I already counted my lacels youth behind, he murmured expandingly.

"You and so."

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cognized my voice.

"Yes, I." thought she who just left was "I thought she who just left was you." he said, as though anxious to explain the attention he had dovoted to Therees.

"And I, moneisur, know my friends too well to be deceived by masquerade." I answered, and of a truth I believe that there must have been a tell-taile trace of sentiment in my tones. And why not? Even a pretty widow may have sentimental moments at times when her dearest friend is near at hand. He looked straight into my eyes as though he would read my inmost

thoughts.

"Do you mean that"
"I mean this, Garryard, more ther and I want you to do me a favor Indeed, before the night is out there may be many favors I need to ask, and I want you to grant then all. "Then they must be renamed," he answered, "not invors, but picoares."
"See," I reled, that woman dressed in the frosted green gown—introdeal, I should think, to represent an lee palace?"

"Yes."

in the frosted green gown-intesded, is should think, to represent an bee pales? "Yes."
"Do you know who she is?"
"Yes."
"Do you know who she is?"
"Yo, is ho can say?" he replied, with a slight shrug of the shoulders.
'I much be near her for the rest of the might—I want to watch her.
'The Countess Zarline was walking slewly across the ball room, her hand resting upon the arm of a tall man in the dress of an exquisite of the period of Louds MV, and, quickly grasping in meaning, to spard strolled amplication of the same direction, earlying on an admarked Beneeson with me all man in the dress of an exquisite of the period of Louds MV, and, quickly grasping in meaning, to spard strolled amplication of the same direction, and we followed them, my nervey and we followed them, my nervey, and we followed them, to be completed the trength of my position, for how the trength of my position, and heat elastic my and the control of introduction, he foliand in their conversation, and in an instant we were a quartet discussing the frivolities of life, and office to the set of the set

rersation, and In an instant we were a quartet discussing the frivolities of life.

Gradually an idle group grew around us—flattering gailants who protested with glowing compliments that it was too cruel of the hostess to hide all the lovely faces of Paris behind slike lovely faces of Paris behind slike hovely faces of Paris behind slike hovely for an instant the gream of her teetl; "she fears the contrast." the Countrest of the face of the parish of the face of the fac

As seemed to me that there was a falseness in this ingenuous mood that eat but ill upon one so contemptuously proud.

In an instant the blue smoke curled in the air from half a dozen eigerettes. "Carmen," she cried, reproachiully with a giance at me, "you who should have led the way still hesitates," and she extended the case and carefully lighted the eigerette for me from her own, you, mossleur," with a glance at the man who had been her companion from the ballroom."

"It was a privlege I had nover an incipated," and so came unprepared." "Then she who grants permission supplies the means of eugy ment. Take two, or three or four, or what you will; their fragrance may be ever greater in the mronling."

There was an intonation in the last words that struck me with a sense of indden irraining, and, as the man carclessly book several, and, after lighting one, slipped the remainder in his proceed, the truth burst upou me in a finsh—the key to the cipher had been passed.

On each eigarette paper was the key. I held it between my lingers half consumed, and those around were her will had three in his possession. What a thoughtiess fool I had been, I who held all I needed in my graep had my-self deservored it. The cigarette had

The pursuit of pleasure is often to be as dangerous of the the self destroyed it. The cigarette had The pursuit of pleasure is often to life as the pursuit of the pursuit

There is a feeling of languor, the appetite fails, sleep does not refresh, hid loose its interest, and nervousness or hysteria may make life miscrable.

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burned down to my fingers. I was compelled to drop it and he tred it to dust beneath my foot.

But he still is Carnen herself is the still place in the still be content in the still be stil

rounding the Controls.

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"Morel, monsieur, you finite me—I am afraid that the credit is to iny dress."

It is the sparkle of your eyes beind motion, the soul of music in your work, the poetry in every motion that proclaims you the ideal Carmen."

"Save for one thing—a cigurette—vill yous pinit, monsieur," and I extended my hand.

Slowly, even as though he realised that he was being drawn 'are a trephe took one of them from his pocket and hesitatingly handed it to me. Half suspiciously, half in a fashion drenderness, he held a match to the other of the controls of the derness, he held a match to the other happen had eaught, it dropped the hopen had eaught, it dropped the hopen had eaught, it dropped the hopen had eaught, it dropped the me will be a laugh as my carelessness, place my lips enter the process of the money of the drawled another to replace it.

My shoe pressed upon it lightly, my lips enter a posseicur," as I expectantly awaited another to replace it.

I aw his features tighten an his eyes collowed my movemers, yet what could he do? Realising that I had discovered him, and I could act but feet that he knew it, he gave me another, and I lighted it.

For a movemit we measured glances, and I knew that he fathoused my plans as truly as I did this.

"You are a clever, little devil," he sald, with almost a touch of appreciation.

"You have my cigarette under your "You have my cigarette under

tion, everything, and dropped back into the barbarous language of her ancestors.

"If I only had you in Ruesta," she gasped, her lips almost touching my acrs, "I'd have you logged for this; I'd have you logged for this; I'd have your lying tongue torn out, and those shoulders you're so proud of branded 'Spy' Heaven! If I had you in Ruesta!"

"And yes," I murmured, "methinks these charms of Ruesta must be enjoyed by you slone, and swiftly, too, for surely-life Exceliency will resign at once, "Ah!" she cried, "if I had you in Ruesta!"

I turned away, but stole a backward glance at her as she stood, her whole body trembling, her ingers clutching the balustrade to support her quivering figure, and then her cavaller came forward and handed me my pearls. It was the shirl time he had said it, and there was a crescendo of meaning in the phrase he whilspered:

"You are a clever little devil!"—Cassell's Magasine.

APOSTOLATE OF THE PRESE.

Referring to Monsignor Nugent's ser-mon before the Institute of Journalists

Referring to Monsignor Nugent's sermon before the Institute of Journalists in Liverpool, the Weekly Register says his address contained much food for thought. By the Press, he pointed out, the dividing force of national individual to the dividing force of national individual to the dividing and directing the material and moral welfare of mankind. As an educator it must keep by the side of the people, and set before them the material on which copular heigenests may be formed on true and just principles. Such a duty raises it above the level of speculation or business, and places it under the dominion of moral law. If it must guide public opinion, its first duty is truth. The Press enters into the sanctuary of man's spirit. It holds the key of the mint. It can open, no king can close. It can close, no king can the first of the mint. It can open, no king can the first of the mint. The can open, no king can close. It can close of kind in the business of the first of the mint. The contains the constitution of the English Press forbid it to be unfair. There is a kind virtue of charity. Whenever the vote of saffering has been heard, the Press has echoed its appeal throughout the the world. Journalism is a sacred vocation, an aportieship proclaiming of the heart.

How the proclaim of the heart and believe in the source in derived. Religion is the highest level of man, and a perfect Press will be the reflex of those who are powerful my conditional to the world in world and works for God and their leilow men. It has been said: "If St. Paul came about to the world its would be a journalist." Were he here to-day he would point to us the secret of his power—the Crose of Christ.

"You are a clever, little dovil." he said, with aimoss a touch of appreciation. When the said with aimoss a touch of appreciation. The said with a said and the said with a said go to the ballroom and dance the cottlion."
"You have my cigarette under your shoe but what of that? I an amunte I shall offer, you my arm, you will take it, we shall go to the ballroom and dance the cottlion."
"You are sure?"
"Perfectly. I have only to raise my voice and say, 'the sir is cool," and the Countress will understand, she will reloin us, and that being so. a lady connot search for a half burned oigarette. You have the desire of your quita within your reach, and yot as far removed as the north is from the south."
I looked didainfully at him and salmly smoked. "You are the waste your self upon such petthess," he whispered "In users to your talents and make you at otherse."
I fall to understand, monsleur."
He learned forward until his eyes looked straight into mine, and spoke with deliberate emphasis.
"I am going to stoop and take from under your chair a cigaratte, and you must, perforce, permit me."
"Why?"
"Becusses if you attempted to resist I should prevent it. See, I slowly stood up to regain my own."
He bent as he spoke, and then, as the inspirention flashed upon me, my hands went swiftly to my throat, and with a sudden clutch I snapped my mecklator, culd a shower of pearls each term of the said of the said of the my pearls!" I cried in dismay, and

WARSHIPS HURRYING TO THE CAPE.

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London, Sept. De-The steam; Jeinings will take 100 troops and the state of troops of the state of th

toria Press Believes There is Still a Possibility of Peace-

Still a Possibility of Peaceful Solution.

Protoils, Sept. 19.—The reply of the dovernment to the latest British note is variously commented upon by the Protoria pressprinted in English and Dutch, and other
papers profess to belleve that a Joint commission will yet beld, and that there is
still a possibility of an understanding being

reached ossessing of an understanding being reached of war Holland will send an ambulance corps to the Yaranwan. In matter of urgengy, to-day referred the new draft law, providing for the confiscation of the property of persons found guilty of treason and lessy restricted the request of the region of the property of persons found guilty of treason and lessy reached and report. At the request of Freat-dent Kruger the Chamber then went into secret session.

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London Sept. 20.—The Italian the Printer Control of the Neitherlands is privately solution, and it is understood that President Kruger, through Dr. Legd, the plenipotentiary of the South African Republic and Kruger, through Dr. Legd, the plenipotentiary of the South African Republic early approached three powers, with a view of their intervention.

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to Hierarchien hast Thursday.

Poison for the Water.
London, Bept. 20.—The correspondent of
The Daily Mail at Feltermaritsburg. Natal,
telegraphs that the military subtorties
there have received we, ming from Johannessuring that the Bores have purchased conmore than the Bores have purchased contended to the purpose of poisoning the streams in
the Transvasal likely to be used by British
troops. Other special despatches report
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both addes. Boer tro ps now control both
the Beira and Newcasie - Lilways, as they
enter Transvasal jerritory.

Pardon for Dreyfus.

Paries, Sept. 19.—The Council of Ministers to-day decided to pardon Direytus in principle. The pardon will take effect in a few day. Dreyfus has relikquished his appeal of the quantum and the court-martial principle? Means, "In principle?" Is an idlom remethness used in semi-official amount-oments of forthcoming action. It seems to have but silght hearing on the matter, except, perhaps, that ties before the pardon is actually issued, thereby qualifying the amount-oment of the pardon with slight tentativeness. It is not annually yet whether the pardon includes annually signed.

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The Pardon Actually Signed.

Up to 6 o'clock this evening the utmost. The decision of the Cablest to partie. The official amounteement was made in the official that the same and in the pardon of the the pardon of Devyfus was not merely immittent, but was have been taken in Rennes not connection with it and it will have a good effect gonerally.

what is not a ware good enect governity. May Go to England.

The newspapers now publish the first semi-official announcement of the Cablant's decision without comment. however, says: "We are assured that the fourly will receive an order for Droyfus to leave Rennes unpreceived very shortly, during the night line. The dovernment does not know or, as going," does not say where Droyfus a going."

time. The dovernment does not anow or, a say case, does not say where Dreyfus is any case, does not say where Dreyfus. The fournal des Debats, however, follows the foregoing with the report that Madame Dreyfus has taken a villa at Folkestone, many folkestone, and the foregoing with the report that been seen Dover, fundament of the folkestone of the fol

vardiers.

Those who bought the papers and down in front of the cafes and read the announcement without comment. Everyone experted it, and the decision uset with no opposition.

tion.

The Proits de l'Home (Rights of Man),
the Socialist organ, said: "Our task remains the warm after as before the überation of Preyfus, vo continue the campaign

against all those who are responsible

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It is add that Leafus will be sent about before the promute from of his particles of the promute from the latest produced by the sent and the sent a

would prove fatel.

Rennes People Excited.

Rennes spet, 19—The news that the Council of Musicters had decided to pation perfus was received here with intense excitement. Dreyfus is still a pitaoner, POLITICS AND THE DREYFUS CASE

The Detroit Evening News publishes the following sensible remarks on the Droyfus vord and the proposed boycett of the Parls Exhibition. "There was really less evidence of gults in Mrs. Surrat's case than in this of Dreyl's, however small the evidence in his, soe appears to a candidi thinker." said flow and the continue of the Washington Post. Taylor, of Alabama, the other flow a reporter of the Washington Post. "So we cannot altogether attribute the verdict to the French character. It must be charged to politics. Romember the Ku-Kiux prosecutions in the south right after the war. The history of all nations is full of shock big cpiscodes, and until there is a radical change in human nature mankind will continue to be shocked by such perversions of justice."

In the midst of the general Americal Exploit of the real Exploit of the yearlier when the first provided in the real Exploit of the yearlier when the first provided in the real Exploit of the year of the verdict; when the first provided in the real Exploit of the year of the trait Exploit of the year of the United Parties, when petitives are bing circulated, or are to be circulated, asking the president of the United Parties to Interfere in a matter that is none or our business—it is just as well to remember that the maladiministration of justice is not peculiarly a French institution. Much has been add by correct conscione, and the French idea of justice has been most unitavorated with the Expleid and American editors about the French conscione, and the French idea of justice has been most unitavorable of the thing of the post of the peculiar and that this should have been dead in the post of the peculiar and that this should be true is due to the middliceded efforts of the prisoner's friends. Dreyfus himself ceased to the middliceded efforts of the prisoner of the man, there would be a construction of the conflict of the prisoner of the Middliced Parties of the prisoner with the supporters to the German government, and were convieted by a courtment of the

French institutions? Any other people with a love of country and an exaited sense of particism would have done the same.

If the supporters of Droyfus had presented the case on its merits they would have made a better showing for the prisoner, and possibly the verdict would have made a better showing for the prisoner, and possibly the verdict would have been different. So far as the American people have been informed of the evidence against thin we do not believe that he would have been convicted by a jury in this country to the sense of these political cases that had been continued to the excitement, of course, has so the this excitement, of course, has so the this excitement, of course, has so the this excitement, of course, has so the third with the country, has so the third with the country, has so the support of the presentable doubt when their political passions have been inflamed. For the most part the Dreyfus outside of his mediate friends his supporters consisted of clements that were more concerned with embarrasing France than with righting the wrongs of an innocent man. His honest supporters were swallowed up in the flood, and the Dreyfus cause became a great

movement, not to establish the line-cease of an industry persecuted man, but to bring about another debagie. If Fredrick is innocent the poor fel-low has been made the slottin of commess of France, who cruelly took advantage of his misfortune and sought, through him, to overturn a government and decede a country in the blood of civil strife.

AMERICAN MEDIATION IN THE TRANSVAAL.

Boarke ockran has written an open letter to President Mckinley on the subject of mediation in the Transvani difficulty. Among other things the letter says:

It can hardly be questioned that a profice of friendly mediation by you would suffice to delay. If not to prevent, the threatened invasion of the Transvani.

"If this government is justified in exerting military force to restore order at the other side of the globe, surely it should exert every moral force to preserve order at half the distance.

A recourse to arms, which might result in kinding a tlearfully destructive conflagration throughout Christendom, on such questions as those at issue between fireat Britain and the Book Republic, would be an injury to civilizat society which all the forces of civilization of the point of the bayonet by one much the point of the bayonet by one presents under the point of the control or presents the civilization and the point of the bayonet by one present the control or presents the different would be an act of "criminal regression," the electoral traumid methods would be an act of "criminal regression," the electoral traumid methods would be an act of "criminal regression," the electoral traumid methods and the point of the fact that when Mr. Chamberlein denoused as indefensible ar suggestion of interference by the Bri th government in the purely done or affairs of the Transvani, the relations have become cordial, the same states of the Transvani, the relations have become cordial, the same states of the Transvani, the relations have become cordial, the same states of the Transvani, the relations have become cordial, the same states of the Transvani, the relations have become cordial, the same states of united states and the spread of civilization are cordial. It is not extravagent or unreasonable to insist that any country seeking alliance—formal or tatle—while the two countries are estranged, and by wanton acts of agrression while the two countries are estranged and by wanton acts of agrression while the two countr

BENEDICTION OF A BENEDICTINE ABBOT.

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A very interesting event took place at SS. Thomas and Edmund Charch, Erdington, on Sunday, September 3 The occasion was the first blessing of a Benedictine Abbot in England since the destruction of the monasteries by Henry VIII. A monastry is raised to the dignity of an abboy by the Pope, and the monastery, at Erdington was created an abbey during the early part of the present montif. The first Abbot is appointed by the founder of the monastery, the Arch-Abbo of the Bouren Congregation, who thinself was the first Superior of Erdington, before he was made Abbot. The future abbots will be elected by the community. The new Abot was born in November, 1801, and was Superior of the Monastery, 1804.5. Since that time he has had charge of a monastery in Portugal, and was appointed Abbot in July of the present year. The right of besing the Abbot belongs to the Bissippi of the discesse. He is to easieted by two prelates, who have the right of wearing the mitre. In this case they are the Right Rev. the Cathedral Frior Raysal, of Belmont, of the Angle-Benedicthe Congregation LEO LITERARY SOCIETY

LEO LITERARY SOCIETY HAMILTON.

HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Sept. 19.—The first open meeting of the Leo Literary Society was held last night in St. Mary's Hall. The President occupied the chair. The ennual election of officers took place, and every office except that of vice-president, which went by acclamation, was strongly contested for. J. P. Doughetty was re-elected president; John Muloney, assistant secretary; John Maloney, assistant secretary; Thos. Franey, trensurer; executive committee, J. P. Doughetty, Jas. Wilmot, J. Cammings, J. Maloney, J. Oster and L. Visard; stage manager, J. Wilmot; property man, Jos. Carroll.

After the election Rev. Father Mahoney gave a short address to the members.

DIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

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Ottawa, Sept. 18.—About one hundred and swenty-five citizens of Hull responded to the invitation tendered to them yesterday from the pulpit to attend a meeting for the organisation of a public demonstration to Archibishop Duhamel, on the occasion of his prescopal jubilee. Mayor Barrett presided, and explained the object of the meeting. A committee of about thirty of the most influential citizens, including the presidents of all mutual societies, was applainted to name the address and aemocription committees and complete the organisation.

A PAPAL ENCYCLICAL ISSUED.

Rome, Sept. 15.—The long expected Papai encyclical addressed to France which has just been issued from the Vatican, ignores the Dreyfus case. It urges upon the bishops that their seal should be accompanied by disc: etion, and forbidding priests to read pamphiets and papers emanating from oversealous politicians.

LATEST MARKETS.

Wheat closed in chicago at 70% for Sept. and Dec. after a narrow masket, which declined early, but recovered during the day.

t'orn market was strong to-du b'e option advancing 11/2c on

Oats-White oats quoted at 25c west.

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$13 and shorts at \$16 in car lots, f.o.b , Toronto.

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Tuesday Evening, sept 19.

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John S. Fisher, wool broker, 28 Frontstreet east, received the following to
today from London:

The auctions of colonial wools opened
with the daud attendance of buyers. Prices
are 10 to 16 per cent higher than last
suction's closing rates.

Wheat receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth
to day nerv 1385 cars, against 1802 a weak
ago and 20 a year ago. Car receipts at
Chicago were: Wheat 200, corn 1202 and
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1	Wheat, hard 2,000	20,000	4.000	12.242
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	Rye	393	400	*****
1	Barley 61,215	7,200	4,800	1,200
1	Oats 5,000	7,000	7,000	3.000
1	Corn 8,000	25,000	4,060	7,000

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Chicago	\$0 70% 0 73	\$0 70%	\$0 78%
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St. Louis 0 6834	0 6514	0 70%	0 74%
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Flour-Ontarlo patents, in bags, \$3.55 t \$3.65; straight roller, \$3.25 to \$3.30; Hun garlan patents, \$3.90. Manitohe bakers \$3.50 to \$3.60, all on track at Toronto.

Wheat-Ontarlo, red and white, 67c north and west; goose, 67c to 68c north and west; No 1 Manifola hard, 78c, Toronto, and No. 1 Northern at 74c.

Rye-Quoted at 50c north and west.

Barley-Quoted at 40c for No. 2 west; feed barley, No.

Buckwheat-Firm; 48c north and 50c east, Corn-Canadian 25c west, and American 40c on track here.

Oatmenl-Quoted at \$3.40 by the bag and \$3.50 by the barrel, on track at Toronto

Peas-At 59c north and west for immeate shipment.

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McIntyre & Wardwei, seport the following fluctuations of the Chicago Board of Trade to-day:

British Markets.

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Liverpool, Sept. 19.—(12.30)—Wheat, Nor., spiring, 6s aid. No. 1 Cal., do to be 95d; red whiter, 5s bd. Corn, new, 3s 65d; red whiter, 5s dd. American, 19. The 19

April 201 600. French Covatty Biasacco London-Close-Milez, spot quotations, Gal., Fox, Bess., 188 dd; American mired, 18 3d. Flour, spot quotations, Minn. 24s. 18 dd. Flour, spot quotations, Mon. 22s. 2 lk. W. 107. 2 lk. W. 107. 197 200. Jan. and April, 207 13c. Flour, tone products. Sept. 207 10c., 3nn. and April 207 2 lk. W. 207 10c., 3nn. and April 207

Cheese Markets.

Ingersoll, Ont., Sept. 10.—Offerings, 2220 boxes: no sales; 10%c bid; large strendance. Campbellora Cheese, Sept. 4, the Campbellora Cheese, Sept. 4, the 1450 boxes were boarded. Sales were as follows: Watkins 500, Cook 225, Breach 1315, McTrath 215; sil at 11 8-10c. Board adjourned for two weeks.

Chicago Gossip.

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McIntyre & Wardwell says:
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LOCAL LIVE STOCK,

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The run of live shock at the ceitic market was large to-day, 68 loads, componed or 1200 cattle, 1400 hogs, 2767 sheep and lambs and 34 caires. 2767 sheep and lambs and 34 caires.

With a few exceptions, was not good. Trade fair at Friday's quotations. All the contract of the contrac cwt. Common butchers' cattle sold at \$3.40 to \$3.50, while interior sold at \$3.12½ to \$3.50 \$3.50, while interior sold at \$3.12% to \$3.30 ber cwt.

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Loads of 800 brutchers and exporters. mixed, sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt.

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Freder-Light feeders, weighing from 900 to 1000 ibs. each, soll at \$3.00 to \$8.75 per cwt.

Heavy Wedgers, Wallburg etchers, weighing from 900 to 1000 ibs. each, soll at \$3.00 to \$8.75 per cwt.

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GOAL AND WOOD.



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THE ELIAS ROCERS CO.

at a per cwt. ought 21 feeders, 2000 lbs., each, at \$3.05; one load stockers at \$3.124; per cwt.

Wesley Dunn bought 500 sheep at \$3.75 to 50 for bucks; 500 landwes, and \$2.75 to 50 per cwt.

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1200 lbs. etch, at 0 lone load of exporters, 2000 lbs. etch, at \$4.75 per cwt.

William H. Mayno sold one bull, 1000 lbs., at 54 per cwt., and 5 export steers at 1000 lbs. etch, at \$4.75 per cwt.

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1 Morton bought 8 butchers' helfers, 900 lbs. each, at \$4.50 per cwt.

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THE CATTLE MARKETS.

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New York Sept 10.—Heres—Receipts, TOO; steady; cables steady: exports. 900 000 cattle and 600 castle and 600 cattle and 600 ca

The Chicage Markot.

Chicage, Sept. 18.—Good to choice cuttle sold at \$5.70 to \$4.70; commoner grades at \$4.25 to \$5.65; facthers and feeders brought \$4.25 to \$5.65; facthers and feeders brought \$4.25 to \$5.65; facthers and feeders brought \$4.25 to \$4.55; to \$4.25; poor to choice, westerns bringing \$5 to \$6.50 to poor to choice, westerns bringing \$5 to \$6.50 to poor to choice, because bringing \$5 to \$6.50 to poor \$5.00.

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