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The Catholic Register.

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

Vol. VIII.-No. 7.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1900.

Current Topics.

The Boer with reach of the war war.

War. Index the British forces practically at a standstill. England and the whole British Empire are wonderlug what will be the next move in the game. The entire force of a magnificent British Army is held at bay by an inferior force of Boors splendidly equipped for defonsive warfare and clinest mossaliable behind their rocky coverts. This seems to be the position that has produced such astemding results. For the past week it was known that General Buller had made a third attemp to force his way to The beginning of the

made a third attemp to force his way to Ladysmith, then that he had retired to Ladysmith, then that he had retried to his former position south of the Tugola. Speculation as to the meaning and purpose of this retreat was rife. The war office was silent. Some put on it the worst construction; some the best. It was due to defeat; it was only a feint to mask an attack in another quarter or to hide a plau aimed at a quick advance upon Bloomfontein, the capital of the Orango Free State. The following despatch to the War Office from Field-Marshal Lord Roberts, dated Modder

in bri f:

"I have received a tolegram from
Buller, as follows, dated Friday, Fob.
9.—"It was necessary after scizing Vaal
Krantz to cutrenoh it as the pivot of
further operations. But I found after further operations. But I found after two days that, owing to the nature of the ground, this was impracticable. It was also exposed to the fire of heavy guns in positions from which our attillery was dominated. It is essential to troops advancing on Ladysmith by Harding or Mongersdritt to hold Vaal Krantz securily, and accordingly we are not pressing the advance by those roads, as I find we cannot make it secure."

Marshal Lord Roberts, dated Modder River, Sunday, Feb. 11, tells the story

secure."

Columns of useless speculation may be written upon the situation, but it all comes to one and the same thing. The British are simply unable to break through the iron circle which the Boers have drawn around Ladysmith. Whatwer plan of operations from the south or west of the Orange Free State may be tried, the road to Ladysmith seems to be blocked. The situation grows worse from the British standpoint as the weeks go by, while the Boers instead worso from the British standpoint as the weeks go by, while the Beors instead of showing any signs of weakening are reported to be slowly assuming the offensive by extending their corerations westward in Zululand and southward into Natal with the evident design of outflanking Buller's army.

English
Army Measures
Sures.

General efficiency, sho is not up-te-date.
The superiority of the Boer artillery over the British has been pounded into The superiority of the Box artillery over the British hashbeen pecuded into Mer Majosty's troops on half a dozen fory fields. To recognize one's weak ness is an accession of strongth, and so the British army is forthwith to be put upon a footing of eliciency capable of meeting all emergencies at home and abroad. The military measures outlined by Mr. Geo. Wyndham, Parliamonitary Secretary of the War Office, are chiefly for the auticipatory purpose of strengthening the home defences. The Government proposes to put the pay of the militia out he same scale as the eight are such embody the whole militia. The the militie on the same scale as the regar-lars and embody the whole militia. The volunteer artillery is to be rearmed, a mounted infartry volunteer corps form-ed, and the Yeomany treated on the same broad principles. The artillery, army service corps and oughneers neces-sary for two additional army corps would be raised forthwith, namely, thirts wit fold betteries and saven here hirty six field batteries and seven horse Twolvo additional infantry ttories. Twelve additional intantry tatalious are to be raised, the existing ralry forces to be expanded by seven iments, and commissions offered to little officers, to the colonies, and to a universities. At present there were opportunity, and the reason was anticipated to be 80,000, ore were new 282,000 men in the cities. forces, and it was estimated increase would be 50,000 men.

only stimulate to greater offert. With one contingent at the front and before long likely to be right in the blick of it, with snother still larger and hearier contingent on fis way, with two other smaller bodies of troops in the process of organication, chancle might be said into to have done badly. The public concilence, bowever in Toronto here does not seem to be at case and a patriotic moeting, convened by Mayor Macdonald and likely to be capied by many other civile corperations, is to be held at the Pavillon on Feb. 16. The object of the meeting is to pass resolutions urging the Dominion Government.

Government.

Carelland Vanchen and De Miscale in the first programme was carried out to the regramment as offer more troops to the Imperial Government.

Cardinal Yaughan and Dr. Mirart.

It is always regretable for the Cathelio press to have to chronicle the lapse of any member of the Cathelio Church from the true faith,—but it is painful to have to do so when that member is distinguished by eminent abilities and such near the latest that the cathelion of the c Actuated by those sentiments, certain Catholic papers either held back in their condemnation of Dr. Mivart's recent course of action in regard to some particular articles of his, or charitably tried to shield or do

hits, or charitably tried to shield or do fond him.

The following circular has been addressed to the Catholic Clorgy of the diocese of Weshminster by the Cardinal Archbishops:

Arthbishops: Arthbishop's House, Westminster, Foast of St. Peter's Chair, 1900.

Rov. Dear Father,—Dr. St. George Mivart, in his articles entitled "The Continuity of Catholicism" and "Some Recont Apologists," in the "Nineteenth Continuity and the "Fortnightly Roview for January, 1900, has declared, or at least seemed to declare, that it spermissible for Catholics to hold certain hurceics—regarding the Virginal Buttle of Our Lord and the Perpetual Virginity of the Blessed Virgin; in the Gaspola secount of the Resurrection and immunity of the search Body from corruption; the reality and transmission of original six; the Redemption as a real satisfaction for the sucs of mos; the vorchasting punishment of the wicked; the inspiration and integrity of Holy Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church to interpret the sones of Scripture; the right of the Catholic Church the sones and the same read profession of faith when tendered him by me, it now becomes my duty to take further action, and I hereby in hibit him from approaching the Sacraments, they were the sorting the sorting the same read the sorting the same read to the sones and the same read the same

HERBERT CARDINAL VAUGUAN.

The most striking incidents in connec

The Horse—noblest of the brute creation—whou suffering from a cut, abrasion, or sore, derives as much benefit and in her struggle characteristic Brasems to be still on a seems to be still on a lecture of trilish reverses instead undim military ardor

HONORED BY C.M.B.A.

HUNURED BY C.M.B.A.

The reception tendered in St. George's Hall on the evening of the sith inst. to the Hoo. Pr. Letchford, M.P.P. Commissioner of Public Works, by the oblicers and members of the C.M.B.A. was attended by a gathering that tax-d the engagity of the ball to the utroe-I it was to Mr. Latchford in his enpacity of Grand Solicitor of the As-celation, not to the Commissioner of Public Works, that the welcome was extended, and was an expression of the sentiments of the order for the review rendered it by the Hon. Mr. Latchford in the past. The Chalman of the ovening was Mr. F. A. Angliu, and a solected musical programme was carried out to the cejoyment of all present by the Meses Tymon, McCarron, and Jamos and Mr. Armstong, Mrs K. J. Smith acting as accompanist. The following address of welcome to Mr. Latchford was read yMr. W. T. Kornaban: "To the Hon. F. R. Latchford, Q.G., M. LA, Grand Solicitor of the Catholic Nutnal Benefit Association of the Toronto District, we take great pleasure in welcoming you purpose for the present to make the City of Ottawa your home, we look forward to having you spend mucb of your time amongst us, while holding your present distinguished position. Should you find it consistent with your private interests to take up your resent distinguished position. Should you find it consistent with your private interests to take up your resent distinguished position. Should you find it consistent with your private interests to take up your resent distinguished position. Should you find it consistent with your private interests to take up your resent distinguished position. Should you find it consistent with your private interests to take up your resent distinguished position and a change and ter for soft congratulation.

latio:

Of your carlier careor, with his numerous academic distinctions, your friends are justly proud: but to us your course as Grand Solicitor of our cherished Association is of paramount intorest. We have admired the prudence displayed in the discharge of the difficult duties imposed upon you as an officer of the O.M.B.A. We know that our Association has greatly benefited by the solicitors care which you have bestowed upon the affairs. The single fact that during the eight years of your tenure of the Solicitorship, you have bestowed upon the affairs. The single dark that during the eight years of your tenure of the Solicitorship, you have bestowed upon the affairs. The single dark that during the eight years of your tenure of the Solicitorship, you have without sacrificing or compromising in any way its rights or interests, ancocoded in keeping our Society out of litigation, in itself entitles you to our gratitude and respect.

It was therefore with feelings of peculiar satisfaction that we learned that you had been called upon to become a Minister of the Crown in the Government of your native Province. We have very rosen to believe that your solication commends itself to the Oathout of the implication of the third the political allegiance.

The improvement of the social, as well as the moral and intellectual condition of its members is one of the avowed objects of the C.M.A. We know of neatherwest callisted the help in the achievement of the standard of the condition of the members are analysed our members and the condition of the action of the owners and the product of the special of the condition of the c

kinch queten, to the graduation of the draw from the university, three was unstep in the course, which indicate the course which indicates in the other hand had little system about it, exc. yt in the primary schools. His old university had done and was done, work of the highest order, but between the Separate Schools and that university, there was a gulf in Catholine duration that was not easily passed. He hoped more attention would be given to took "a distance of the things of the maniputer Catholic cheating about the graduation of the countries of the standard of the s

Bion. (l. E. Foster on the Press.

ed in moscrate on the state of the moscrate on the state of the moscrate on the state of the sta

work of the highest order, but between the Spavette and t 831. The debt was decreased in 1899 by 47,630,054, in 1894 by £7,630,054, in 1894 by £7,630,054, in 1894 by £7,620,602, and in 1895 by £8,943,417. At the commoncement of the American war the National Debt amounted to£12,942,000 and the annual charge was £4,703,000. The war added £110,220,000 to the debt which at the commoncement of the French war in 1793 stood at £239,665,000 During the war the cum of £297,693,000 was added to our national indobtedness so that when the prace of Amiese was signed we owed £397,653,000 Them came the war with Napoleo which cost this country £323,868,000 and when peace was declared at Paris in 1815 we were saddled with a dobt of £301,039,030 involving an annual charge of £32,546, 618. In the succeeding fetry years the debt was decreased by £91,556,000, and at the commencement of the Crimean war in 1854 the dobt was £760,082,649.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

It has often been a wester of copyrise to no that, with the libral induce-ments oftered by philanthropic advec-tions for this relictor of a said-near softening humanity, so many constrain-through the said that the said the said

A glauce at the ads, which have a singular fascination for room districtered; col persons, makes me feel faint at the many aplendid opportunities I have missed of being launched upon a brilliant and lucrative career in journalism, law, science, business, or medicine, by mail. If I had only known; but these opportunities like many others come too late to be available. Here is one, however, which I think it night be worth while to inquire into: "Give us some idea of how long you can take for your sammer outing, how much you want it to cost you, otc. We may be able to suggest just the trip you have been looking for. It will cost you but two contexpostage." Well, that sounds reasonable onough, and yot—there is no telling how much there may be at the back of it. It might be more economical to invest in a bicycle and cycle around the city. I wonder how much the Company paid for this notice: "The—Shoo owes its success to the placky and intelligent advertising which has made it as the second of the contexposition of the placky and intelligent advertising which has made as also heeds some joint of anything advertising which has made it as the second of the placky and intelligent advertising which has made it. A strong point of anyther of quality is "always correct in style one is that it is "always correct in style one is and constant sources of amusement to me's pet corn, which fashionable shoes, like the weather, make their particular study.

FROM THE FROMT

h are some interesting ion letters written by Cap or aleson. Lengten on to

For whe are some interesting as tracts from betters written by Captain B. Copies alosem. Lead the most measured by Captain B. Copies alosem. Lead the most material by Captain B. Copies alose a lead of the some at the form of the copies of the some at the copies of the

would appreciate it would be a long, owned appreciate it would be a long, and the came Belmont, live 28 Mr dow Father—As I have write motion and Herry in the last few many there is nothing and of interest to fell you except how we spent threttened by you except how we spent threttened they be made and the constitution of the read of the control of t

battle of Belmont. Here we had our Christman dimen-all the officers of the camp. A good homer was ordered for the camp. A good homer was the foot of the camp. A good homer was up, the Major Cartwright. The latter wheled to be kindly remoubered to you, and added he was more than over convinced that the was baid have an ablitude of the foot was over a day was. Under the circumstances, and to the was the convent of the convent of

ST. GEORGE MIVART.

ST, GEORGE MIVART.

Dr. St. George kirart is not astisfied with the decision of Cardinal Yaughan inhibiting him from the Sacraments of the Catholic Church in consequence of his horetical writing in the English reviews, and he fills three columns of Saturday's "Times" with his correspondence with his Eminence on this subject. His performance is nelter or readers the reproduction of it in our columns. It appears now that what shook Dr. Mivart was Pope-Leo's Tools from the bilay, that "serrible Engolical of 1893" as he calls it. This convinced his somehow that his position "was no longer tenable," and force of his to this conclusion that "it is now origent that a vast and impass-

able afters powers between Lothock degans and secures and no man with ordinary kin whe age to a legaciderth continuers kin whe age to a legaciderth continuer at the continuer of the Lorentz tarthon thurch of the corrects understands what its principles and its teachings with art, mines they are radically charged. I allows to Marri supposed them likely to be changed to suit him. 1853 was obtained by time for him to 1853 was obtained by time for him to this to crosse posing as a Catholic But he has goine on ever since, model or the fault to the English reviews his data to be on the same of the model of the same if he were permitted. His method is not to say, I believe or distributed on the continuer and affect. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the content and facet. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the content in the facet. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the content in the facet. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the content in the facet. His pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the facet in the pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the facet in the pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the facet in the pum has been to say, I know goed Catholic who the facet in the fac there so and so, or (unspecified) "ge-divologians who say so and so." Dr. Mroart is highly tridigmant at the "foul, bratal, and vulgar personalities of the Tablet," according him of "cowerdies and withit and enhantous mendacity." We do not know whither the Tablet, where the triding the tone of the letters to the Cardinal is extremely administration to the Cardinal is extremely offensive and oven traculent, in the way of good taste and good manners he has no essent to give to anylody Time general opinion, we are sure, will be that he has been treated with forbearance much too long.

There is a curious sentence in one of Dr. Mivaria letters which flustrates a state of mind which we should be gird to think exists nowhere outside for it. Mivaria head, He says: "Before I am a Catholle I am an Englishgraticman." Singular declaration for the man who puts his nationality or his scala position before his religion is not really a Cetholle at all. Anglish gentleman." Singular declaration to the man who puts his nationality or his scala position before his religion to not really a Cetholle at all. Anglish gentleman, as such, when oternal vertiles come to be considered, is no better position than an Irish brossing-sweeper or an Italian organigulation."

MEMORIAL TO MONSIGNOR KIRBY

IN THE BIRSH COLLEGE

AT POME

We are insighted to the Rome correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal, P. L. Connellan, for the following beautiful, instruction and most interesting account of the above mentioned event,—

In one of his minor works Thinkeray tolk of the scqualitance with a ladywhole of the scqualitance with the scqualitance with the scqualitance of the scqualita

coth troud the walks were long partents in all of terminate tudies, and the land and and produced the partent channel and and the land partent channel of the partent channel of the tother and a fourth shield where the arms of the lart shield where the arms of a forest lighter where the arms of the land have the lart arms of the land have the lart arms of the land have the lart arms of Great lighter where the arms of Great lighter where the lart arms of Great lighter where the land have lard the lands in what the sea altitled land lands in what the sea altitled lands and have land lands in the lands in what the sea altitled lands and have lands and have lands and have lands and have lands and lands

the learned Portiff who has written the incorpition.

Other beimpositions followed, and fitting aboreous, concluding with that attring one, "A Song for the Pope," sung with enthusiasm, and then the assembly was over, and those present went away with the feeling that, in all probability, such a testimony of affection and regard as wear shown to day to the memory of Mgr. Kirby was swelryly of him.

CHURCH BELLS CHIMES

BOTHS RESOURCES

A procheman, just retuned from south Music, says. I have a great four that the English will be repaired four medium and amountation in herbanesthic quantities, but machinery for the rapid on struction of fortifications and the trenches they throw up for the night at the financial resources, in one day from tooth's bank at Johannessing Precident Kruser drew 100,000 in gold, all in gold brick. Twenty-four and all me producing their maximum output. One of ble best German and me producing their maximum output. One of ble best German industry engineers in the world is in charge of the mine. Kruyer has gold consult to pay for all the war the English want. He can but nations if he chowers. The Bers foded the English detectives sent to make estimates of their artilles; strength before the war by showing them some old cannon with great pride as thely wonderful means of defense. The read cannon were all hid four makesmaniship. General Subsets is in camp with him. General Subskies is the tactician of the Beer army, and is using tactles prepared in Germany. The South 4feam millionaires are now infroms becaused of disaster when they urged England on by constant complaints. They now than the Home Government for its stupidity and expend their present danger and are beeging Americans in the Transvani and at the Cape to ask the United States to come to their as sistance and drag England out of a painful a situation. Northwestern Christian Adocate. just returned from

THE QUEEN'S JESTER.

The Queen sat boating thoughtlessly her great lace fan against the arm of the oland in which she sat. She was not a real Queen at all, and the land in the she sat. She was not a real Queen at all, and she had not been all and the she sat. She was not a real Queen at all, and she had been at the land of the Scason her following was not to be despised. It included the serious Smith, the handsome Allison, Dick Follott (who had consered the market in oate), and a dozen other fusihonable youths. But just now she was not talking to any of these. The music floated softly from the hadrooms the shuded lights of the library wrapped her in their gentic glow.

"What has come over you?" she acked the man at her side. "You were so left at the beautiful the shad of the man at her side. "You were so left at the beautiful the shad to go with the shad had been the shad the shad had been allowed the shad had been been the shad had been had had been been the shad had been been the shad had been been s

rooms to might to gee at minutes that with your and is almil into let you got till you confees how I've offended you."

"Offended me "" he oried. "O, it san't that at all 15's only that I can't say foolish things to you any longer." No contains the property of your any longer. I would be the from you on the say them. I know you don't want not to tell you, but I must—love you. I know you liked me when I was good company. I nwas proud to be the queen's Jester, but I shouldn't belp it. And I didn't mean to any what I have said, but don't remember it. It doesn't make me sad, it's all as fine and new. Only, I must say good-bys to you, and I'm going to do it now."

The notes of the waits die away, and still the Queen and benting her fan against the arm of the chair. A man and a girl, furshed with the dance, came through the room and passed clobe by, but the did not notice them. The Jester set with his head in his heads and his lends und his foot tracing incasing geometrical figures on the ray. The quick notes of a mostep counded, and the queen, gasing vacant if a surper sounded, and the queen, gasing vacant years who helipcoun. Was roused by the slight of young Follot coming toward her for the dance. The Jester did not see him. He was wondering just what deepee of indicts he had been railty of, as he stared gloowily at the library door was shirtly feet away, now only lowest. At the library door some

to is stopped from a second, and the queen, conscious of the infinitesimal operaturity, with a flush on her cheek, but a tender light in her eye, leaned toward the dister and while provides.

cannot toward the dester and while percet,—"But I loop you, too!"
Then, as he started up, she was beaming on Pollott, for all the tender light in one eye, and uttoring some commonplace. A second after and they were no long away, but when they reached the dor's she looked back over the partners's domited to where the Jester atood, and stathed at him.—Heary Robinson Paimer, in The Cri-terion

With feetings of the profit which we have with he shows to record the we have with he shows to record the death of the foot Eather Bounded, which said event occurred on the 20th of the foot of the foot and the said event occurred on the 20th of the foot of t

Father manufacture and observed and devotion that win seal and devotion that win person in the presence of the country and the presence of the Cardinal by the Roy. Pather Rootway, the Rev. Pather Rider being deaon and one of the students aubicacon. The parceyric of the decreased was preached by the Rev. George Carter, of Hendon. The body was afterwards interred in the cemetry at High Barnet. body before being acted upon.

BROWN'S For the TROCHES Throat The Public Speaker's Friend.
John L Brown & Sen, Boston.

body bay in state and large number of people availed the inserves of the apportunity thus attorded of grouns for the last time on the face of into they had loved so well. On The shay evening the remains were conveyed to the church, which was deaped in black and placed of a catafridage terrorate of the high alter—The Universe.

A FORFUST.

In an editoral headed. The South
African War and English Common
Sense, the New York Sun 2ays.
"Would not the price exacted seem
to sensible Englishmen ridiculously disproportionate to the advantages possibly to be gained at so feurful a cost/.
To resert to a reconstituency change in
all English customs, precedents—and

ENDURANCE NO LONGER A VIRTUE

ENDURANCE NO LONGER A VIRTUE

A lantter in a neighboring school throw up his job the other day. When asked what was the brouble, he ameword:

"I'm honest and I won't stand being sidered. It if find a penell or a handwerchiet about the school when I'm sweeping I hang it up. Every little while the teacher or semeone that is too cowardly to face me gives me alur."

"In what way while ago I saw written on the board. "Find the common multiple." Well, I looked from collar to garret and Ji wouldn't know the thing if I met it on the street. What made me quit my joby Luser night to be garret and Ji wouldn't know the thing if I met it on the street. What made me quit my joby Luser night in big writing on the blackboard, it wald, "Find the greatest common divisor." Well, I says to myself, both them darned things are lost now and I'll get blamed for swiping them, we so I'll quit."—Stoubon Republican.

OBDURATE MEMORY.

Fairly crushed under the accumula-ting sense of his unworthiness, he was leaving her forever.
"You win forget me!" he had falter-

"You win forget me!" he had faltered,
"I don't know," she was sobbling,
"I took the full course in mnemonies
and memory culture at culture!"
A little learning is niwnays painful
and sometimes dangerous, to borrow
the apt phrase of the patent medicinis
advertisement.

On the Way to the Lungs.

A Cold Usually Takes the Form of Bronchitis, With Tightness in the Chest and a Painful Cough—Dr. Chase's Prescrip-tion.

The way from the threat to the junger lies along the bronchial tubes, and it is in this passage that a cold must be checked, if the lungs are to be saved from inflammation, pneumonia, and consumption.

Tightnee in the chest, soreness, sharp or dull pain, difficult breaching and a paintal cough are indications that the bronchial tubes are affected. Time only is required to develop deadly lung complications.

Mere cough mixtures cannot reach this trouble. The oplates contained in them may deaden the nerves sufficiently to stop the cough, but they do not them may deaden the nerves nufficiently to stop the cough, but they do not cure the cold. They only give false hope and sleedly the victim into be lieving that because the cough is stopped the cold must be cured.

Nature's own remedies for bronchial troubles are linseed, or finxeed, the interesting and ilcorice. These specifics, along with half a dozon other ingredients, caughly simple and symily efficacious, are so compounded in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as to make the most successful tubes that its benefits are lost from the very first dose.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is so universally used that it amoommon or its good qualities as a cure for croup, bronchits, asthma, and coughs, colds and throat irritation. It is the standity in scores of thousands of homes in the United States and Candau, where time and again is has quarted the way to the lungs and prevented pieumonia and consumption. homes in the United States and Can-nda, where time and again it has guarded the way to the lungs and pre-vented pneumonia and consumption. 20 cents a bottle; family size, three times as much, 60 cents; at all dealers or Ed-manson, Bates & Co. Another cause of consumption is ca-tarrh, which can be promptly and thor-onghly cured by the one of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, 25 cents a boy, blower free.

THE -MOTHERLAND

IDELAND.

BELFAST.

To Most Rev Dr. Henry, Bishop of a rad conor, his introduced most the Brithner of the Christian olds, and has given them in charge he results a ray schools lately at Chon d. To Brothers have described by the city on the schools at ard we's be formally opened by his shap on Thursday, Fertuncy 1st, on colock a.m. The Brothers of Christian Schools are a religious grantion vowed to the Christian shaped and the christian factor of youth and especially of the Irish Christian Brothers in the Irish the Irish the Irish the Irish the Chassifed teachers they take the tron the National Board and it to the same tests as other National Board and to DERRY.

name, and the Library of St. Columber Limit, the Catholic bordation for Dorry was bernaulty established ander that year the production of the December 1997. The street of the Catholic control of the Production of the Production of the Production of the Catholic continuous and the provided of the Production of the Catholic conditions of the Production of the Catholic continuous and the machinery of Justice the Production of the Production of the Production of Street Catholic of Library and Street Catholic comments. Production of the Production Production of Library 1997. The Production of Library 1997. The Production Production of Catholic control of the Production Production of Library 1997. The Production Production of Library 1997. The Production of Libr

proce of an suction harbo, accommondation a warm, which has been report only compared to be a most mere debte and the role of the control of

with the irish music and Irish music tame to the century, and we water a appreciate by the militime. It was replicied by the militime of the water and in a processor by the militime of the water and instance and majoritation artistics, who useful set Mr. A. A. Needlang Mrs. L. Mantell, Mrs. L. Och the Mrs. L. Mantell, Mrs. L. A. Needlang, Mrs. L. Mantell, Mrs. L. A. Needlang, Mrs. L. A. Needlang, Mrs. L. A. Merkell, Mrs. L. Mr

was entinematically carried, and a voto of thanks to the chairman, Mr. Charles Groves, brought the precedings to a close.

There has just pussed away at Barnet, Herks, a most zeatous privet and learned writer of Catholic subjects in the person of the Rev. George Bunfold. Decensed was educated for the Protestant ministry at Lincoln College, Oxford, and was a curate at Shoreham for some years. Et then became a Catholic, and offer studying as St. Ethand's Ware, and Rong, was ordained priost in 1850. Ho was a Surned slausieral scholar and an ablo writer, being the author of several theological works and many pumpilests on the teachings of the Catholic Charell. He took a prominent part in loon affairs at Barnet, and for main years occupied seates on the Local Dard and Urban District Council, my winds pointings he may be a large number of electronic to the community. Eardinat Vangden and a large number of electronic of the community. Eardinat Vangden and a large number of electronic of the community. Eardinat Vangden and a large number of electronic of the community. Eardinat Vangden and a large number of electronic of the community. Eardinat Vangden and a large number of electronic of the community. Eardinat Vangden and a large number of electronic of the community. Eardinat Vangden and a large number of electronic of the community. Eardinat Vangden and a large number of electronic of the control of the community which took place and the electronic of the community and the electronic of the electronic of

THE IRISH NATIONALISTS AT WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER.

London, Feb. 7.-Ms. John Redmond, chairman of the United litch party, was 'couldy cheered by all sections of the 7 all members when he rose in the House of Commons to-day to move an amendment to the address in reply to the succein from the throne, representing that the time had arrived to bring the war in South Africa to a conclusion to the basis of recognizing the independence of the Transvani and Orange Fee. State.

sion by the basis of recognising the indecendence of the Transval and
Orange Free State.

He said the lish party abhorred this
war, and intended so far as possible to
saintant the independence of the republics, defended with such herolentie. Reaksond admitted that when the
Empire was involved in complications
a feeling of bose and satisfaction stirred the andority of the Irish at home
and abroad. But the sympathies of the
tirish weald still have been pro-Booreven if Eastand had not been concerted, and another nowen had attempted
"and the bells and oppressor in
South Africa." England to-day, added
Mr. Reckmond, stood "not in solendid
but in disgrassful issistion. Turkey
slow is estilly had not been beard
in the United States, "chiefly becomes
show of partially had not been heard
in the United States, "chiefly becomes
show is england to the service of the
sticut to rebusing suggested in the Philippus war, had not felt herself in a posticut of rebusing suggested as she would
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volce on the same of the control of Waterford county, seconded Mr. Redmond's amendment. Mr. Thmothy Healy, Irish Nationalist, dwelling on the British defeats.

lat, dweimig eas as a said.—
"Reretofore the Beers have only had two feast days in their calendar, Dingand's day and Majaba day. But England hos given these Buller's But White's day, Gatacre's day, Methaca's day, Yale's day, and Symons'

hastened to desire that he mu sucreates respect for the late Gen-symons.

Mr. Thomas W. Rassell, Liberal anti-Home Rule member for the south divi-sion of Tyrone, replying to Mr. Healy, on toknil of the Government, said there was one day the Boars would never selebrate, and that was the day on which the British Parliament should surrender tunder such ignoble conditions as in 1881.

Mr. Rockmand's amesdament was re-jected by a vote of 382 to 66.

The House they adjourned.

Userul At ALL Times.—In winter or in aummer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cope with and overcome any irregularities of the digestive organs which change of diety, change of residence, or variation of temperature may bring about. They should be always frept about, they should be always frept about, they should be mill be without been. There is nothing nameating in their structure, and the most delicate

TRUSH CNICY.

Mersh CNPA.

Mersh often temperate of dissense in a fortest and two observed in the control of the structure of the first and the control of the first and the complete of the transfer of the control of the transfer of the interest of the first and the control of the control of the control of the control of the first of the person to be control of the control of th

ne master but follo leads as on the fit of bettle."
Lebud his no Rollo, are the tacte of the Norsemen are not available in these days, but their unity and firmuses of parisses which led them to many a steory may well be copied in a different field of action. The unitial results of the parisses with either of the English political parities, but to use one or the other as it proves itself favorable to the lext of namels of fredmid. It have no supartly with the inquitous war waged by Joseph Chamberthain and his gauge of stock-jobbers against a people whe are lighting for their freedom in the far Transanal.

No promise of tardy lawtice to freshed will brike her representatives into diding any cabinet to destroy the liberties of the Boers. This fact is well understood by both the traitor, Chamberthain, and the desertor, Receberry, who absuidoned the case of Home Role

land will bribe her representatives into deling any cabinet to destroy the literative of the Boers. This fact is well understood by both the traitor, Chamborlain, and the deserter, Receberry, who abandoned the cause of Home Rule entrant do him by Glastone.

There are other questions, however, of national importance, to which the Irish members may give their adherence in return for substantial measures of relief, not empty promises thereof, to the Irish people. Some matters will be duly weighed and considered by the onmultice of Nationalist members and approved by the whole The important fact to be borne in mind is that England will respect and fear a United Irish party as much as she contents and ignores a lot of dissections.

The Important fact to be borne in mind is that England will respect and four a United Irish party as much as she contenus and ignore a lot of discordant factionists.

England never needed friends before as she needs them now. We not longer har anything of the splends disolation of Britain which was the boast of her anything of the splend isolation of Britain which was the boast of her insolent lingoes a year or two ago. On the contrary, she is suing for alliance with the United States and Germany and getting cold comfort from both.

Her extremity is at last Irieland's benotically a suing for alliance with the United States and Germany and getting cold comfort from both.

Her extremity is at last Irieland's benotically a late of Parliament resist in every way the Maccolain cry from across with Chainel. The Irishman who takes the Chainel. The Irishman who takes the brave Afrikanders osserves to die as the food leich. A poor Irish soldier who served under Metauen at the Modder River defeat tells how some of his fellow-soldiers, left dying on the retreat, cursed with their inst breath the names of Rhodes and Chamberlain. He was a veteran who had not emiliate for that particular war, and so is entitled to the aympathy which cannot be given to later recruits going with open eyes to their woll merited doton. "De Irish abroad are as one man imposing the war in the Transvaal. It is for their sountymen at home to make that sentiment felt most effectively by intelligent opposition in Parliament and vigorous discouragement of enlistments in the country at large. The United Irish party have a mission and an opportunity, and by their prompt use thereof they may win from England's source of justice.—The Pilok.

EXCHANGES:

THE PILOT.

"THE PILOT.

An esteemed correspondent sends ra
a copy of the poem, "Put up the
Sword," which was written by the editor of The Pilot, and published in the
Centarry Magazine, for December, "epublished under the title of, "Where is
TAy Brother, Cain?" with the author is
name dropped, and credited to The
Angelus. We know not how to explain
this extraordinary misappropriation,
but we are sure that our esteemed
contemporary, will promptly decline
any part of it.

From the New Zealand Tablet

EXCHANGES

From Ave Marla.

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of the Sisters thiring the course of that sublinely blundering campaign,—"I do not presume to express praise to gratitude to you, Roy, Mother's congratitude to you, Roy, Mother's congratitude to you, Roy, Mother's congrating the property of the substantial of the substantial conditions when the substantial conditions which God values in a superfor; my being placed over you was my misfortune, not my fault. What you have done for the work, no one one yer say, I do not presume to give your any other tribute but my tears."

From The Western Watchman.

ments of the villy enterpy.

The Catholic nowspaper agiles Catholic shink. The newspaper is a trumpet that sounds load and sarill in their ear, and there is no tecaping the terrible message is conveys. It does not surp the office of the priest, but relierates and emphasizes that the place of the rulers of the Church, but it gives strength to their commands and sharpens the accents to their warning.

From the Arkansas Colored Catholic. No lotter illustration of the Catholic Church and her cave for the colored men on he met with than 's the fact that of the four Americans cononised or beattlied by Fome one is a negotian continuous and the continuous layer of the continuous layer of the continuous layer of the country. Thirty years before his beatification Rivey years before his beatification Rivey sears before his beatification and and all helicological colored man. Benedlet of San Fratello, the patron saint of Palermo, Italy.

ENGLISH AS SHE VI SPOKE.

Mrs. Brown.—Our language is full of mismonsers. For instance, I met a man once who was a perfect bean, and they called him a civil engineer.

Mrs. Smith.—Yes. but that is not so ridiculous as the man they onli a "teller" in a bank. He won't tell you hay-thing. I saked one the 'cher day how much money Mr. Jones | ad on deposite, and he last laughed at me.—Collier's Weekly.

The priconer halore the bar of justice was charged with having atolen a day of the halor of the

"The lice the newspapers publish about us," and one politician to another, "are enough to drive a san to drink." "Yes, that's so," replied the other; but still we have no cause for complaint."

"Why not?" asked the first in surSprise.

mp lost; "axed the lies in sur-lik might be much worse," was the reply; 'They might publish the truth."

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1900. CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY, Feb. 19th, Violet. Scraperims Surday. Mass of the day. Veryers (White) of the following, com. of Sunday and St. Raymond, MONDAY 19th, White. St. Titus, Bishop and Coofessor. Double.

TORSDAY 20th, Red Analtersary of Election of lile Holinese Leo XIII. commenoration of the Passion D. N. J. C. Greater Double. WEDIRSDAY 21st, White. Seem Founders of the Servite Order C. C. Double. THURSDAY 21st, White. Chair of 5s, Peter of Antioch, Greater Double.

Antioch, Greater Double.

PRIDAY 23. White. St. Peter Damian, Bishop.
Confessor, Doctor. Double.

SATURDAY 24th, Red. St. Mathias, Ap. Double.
Sal Ci.

The House of Loretto.

In the last issue of The Register allusion was made to a notable scoffer at the dogmas and practices of the Catholic Church, and special reference was made to the Holy House Loretto as an object of Catholic veneration—reference which shows at once that the writer, learned as he undoubtedly is, knows not whereof he writes, at least not much.

He writes :

"Still the Church's power wanes, and must continue to wane, loaded as she is with such dogmas as the infallibility of the Pope, such miracles as air the House of Loretto and Pilate's stairs, up which devotees are mow crawling, and up which Luther was crawling when a voice said to hall ive by faith."

The Catholic Church has always been and still is the receptacle as well as the guardian, not only of the writ-ten and duly authenticated history of revealed truth pertaining to the life, miracles and teachings of our Divine Lord, but also of the traditions and monuments connected with the life.

Loretto is a town!of some 8 000 in. habitants, in the Province of Macerata in Italy, and is chiefly remarkable as being the site of the celebrated sanctu-ary of the Blessed Virgin, known by e title of the Santa Casa or the Holy House of Loretto, its rame being derived from Laureta, the lady the site belonged. puted, let us here say, to be the House in which the Holy Family spent so many years at Nazareth.
There is a singular history attached to it, and the facts are well authenticat.

After the Holy Land had been finally abandoned to the infidel on the failure of the Crusades, it is believed to have been miraculously translated by the ministry of angels, first, in Fiume in Dalmatia, and sember 10th, 1294, to Re-1291 to Finne sanati, whence it was finally trans ferred to its present site at Loretto.

The Holy Rouse itself is not a large building, having just one door one window; it is twenty-sever feet long and twelve feat wide, built of broad, thin red brick. stands in the centre of a beautiful Church near the centre of the town. The great central door of this Church is surmounted by a splendid broaze etatus of the Madonna : in the interior are three (magnificent bronze doors filled with bas-reliefs, representing some of the principal events of seripture! and scelesiastical his

tory.

The Holy House, of rude material tion. by the lavish grass esity of conturios of Catholic faith heen seeed with white marble, ex-quisitely sculptured, after Bran.aute's by Sameovino, Bandineili, i Bologness and other emidesigns, by Sassovino. Bandineili, Since the second ment artists. The subjects of the bas-

Augunaiation, the Visitation and the Nativity, with the exception of three which are mainly devoted to the legend of the Boly House itself and of its translation.

The Holy House of Loretto has been as all times an object of devout veneration, numberless pilgrims have esorted to it : indulgences have been attached to pilgrimages and to pray-ors (fiered at the shrine by various pontiffs, particularly by Julius II., Sixtus V. and Innocent XII., and yet, so far as we know, the truth of the history of this much venerated relic of the Holy Family is no part of Catholic dogmatic belief. Catholics hold themselves free, the church puts no restrictions on their freedom in the matter, to examine critically its truth, and to admit or reject it according to the canons of historical evidence.

On the face of such facts as these it is either puerile ignorance or deliberate mis-statement of the truth to speak of the Cathelieh Church as being loaded with such miracles as the Holy House of Loretto. Catholics have just as much freedom in accepting or rejecting such miracles as these the scoffer himself, only with this difference, they accept and he re-jects, and also with this other difference that they have made vouchers for their belief by rigid and thorough investigation of the facts which he contemptuously, unreasonably and illogically ignores. Catholics see with their eyes open, judge as rational beings, and accept on the strength of that judgment : the scoffer closes his eyes so that he may not see and blind-ly concludes that, because he does not se, will not see, theretore it is not This is agnosticism with a vengeance, but it is the cowardice of infidelity the impudence of cultured ignor ance as well.

Ireland and the Present Crisis.

In venturing upon the somewhat delicate ground indicated by the heading of this article, we disclaim any intention of raising a dangerous issue in the present state of public feeling in Canada anont the war in South Rather do we purpose mak ing a calm survey of the attitude of the people of what may be termed that Greater Ireland, which includes not only Ireland, but the millions of Irish. men and their descendants in other lands across the oceans.

In all the world there is no that turn so fondly and so faithfully towards the motherland as the Irish abroad. Just as the Catholic turns towards Rome, the Mahometan towards Mecca, the Irishman, wherever be may be, turns toward the Emerald Isle. The love of Ireland is with him and his children, born in another land though they may be, a religion, second only in his heart to the faith for which he and his forefathers through many centuries have suffered Bearing this in mind, it saorineed. Bearing this in mind, if is not astonishing that his sympathies will go out to the brave spirits who are striving against many and dis-heartening obstacles to win for Ireland that standing and recognition among history, k which ner tradition, her constancy, her struggles, her immense sacrifices and the so manding integrity of her people en-title her. We mean Home Rule, on ametica of which the Irigh people the world over have set their

In the struggle for Tome Rule, the Irish people claim that they have used and confined themselves to con tional methods—to such legitimate means as are conceded to British sub They claim that by these iects. means they practically won their carso; the British people through their elected representatives at Westminster acknowledged that they had won it and conceded it to them by a majority of the House of Comm The Lords, however, who represent mobody but themselves, whose veto powers on questions of national importance should either be abolished or limited to the line of hermlessness refused their consent to the mea

Still the Irish people hoped on, trugglod on, convinced that it was struggled on, souvince only a question of time. Misfortune overtook, and for a time almost over whelmed he great Irish National party that had by its unity of purpose

unitine rolovelb and notiquest lack of hadership, h all the trials and vicissitudes of a quarter of a century the Irish people have never lost hope, have never abandoned their aim of gaining the one thing that will bring contentment Irish heart and peace to Ire to the land. It is still a question of time, but the interval of waiting, longing, struggling, fighting, has left its mark upon the Irish character in every

Putting pure sentiment aside and locking at the hard facts, no person of calm judgment will pretend to deny that in this time of trial to England and her empire, a united and colid front should be presented to the world. Such would have been the case had Home Rule for Ireland been granted when it was fairly and practically won. Such, however, is not the case. Instead there is the spectacle of the whole body of the Parlia mentary representatives of an integral part of the United Kingdom, diesocie-ted from and actively hostile to the government and its policy at a critical time like the present, when as one o England's statesmen has said, the fortune of the Empire is at stake. Ιŧ is only courteous and honest to say that, so far as we know, the best of the English press have not attempted to accuse the Irish National party of even disloyalty in assuming their pre-sent attitude towards the government and towards the war. They tacitly and towards the war. They tacitly acknowledge that in view of all the circumstances, this attitude was to be expected. It was looked for and when me it was no surprise. vorld itself is not surprised, nor will there there be any marked outburst in any part of her Mejesty's dominions at the defection of the Irish members from what has come to be called the Imperialistic policy of England.

the face of the action of the Nationalists at Westminster, In the face and of the general expression of the Irish press, it would be as fruitless to deny as it would be objectionable hère to parade the fact, that Ireland is not at one with England in her present South African policy. The rea sent South African policy. The reasons for this condition of things are so palpable that they scarcely require mentioning. They are the refusal of Home Rule, an honest conviction born of Ireland's own sad experience of British rule that the war is not justifiable, sympathy with the Boors in what is coming to be regarded as a beroic struggle for independence—and the ingrained idea—whether mistaken or well-founded—that "England's need is Ireland's opportunity, jest, of course, to constitutional and

legitimate opposition. That the Irish Nationalists Westminster represent the will and sentiment of the Irish people, any one who reads the Irish papers cannot Nor can the English people or any part of the British people justly claim that the Irish people and their representatives in opposition at Westminster are disloyal, seeing that many prominent and representative Englishmen are equally opposed to the war. They are in opposition to the government, exercising their free parliamentary privileges, and that is strictly and justly speaking all that

an be said of them. The struggle for Home Rule for Ireland has never been abandoned, is still going on, and in their present action the Irish members are merely pursuing the same line of argumenthat before this has made and number governments. We repeat that the English people themselves, never exanything else, could expect else. The Irish members pected nothing els nothing else. The Irish members seting as the accredited represent-atives of the Irish people in parliament would be untrue to their trust and traiter to the offuse which the Irish people have so much at heart, if they had acted differently.

With the centiments, expressions of opinion, and setions of the millions of Irish blood in the United States, the English or British subjects have thing to do sny more than they have with the French, the Russians or the Germans who are at no pains to hide their opposition to the war in Africe, and their antagonism to Eug-land. Look upon them as enemies of the British Empire and of England in particular British people can and will, but apart from that they have no ad their antagonism to Eug-A fair

has happened would happen under the like circumstances. But there can-not be a doubt that the persistent heatility of the Irish Americans to England will leaven public opinion and react upon the sentiment of a people who have never been too friendly to

With regard to the people of the Irish race in Canada, we have no word to offer. Their rectitude of purpose and fidelity to national duty are written too plainly upon the pages of Canadian history to warrant even a passing allusion. On the other hand, the Canadian people as a whole, who parliament not so many years ago assed resolutions in faver of Hon Rule for Ireland, knowing the deep meradicable love for the motherland, in the Irish heart, cannot but so knowledge that, no matter what difference of opinion there may be concern ing the justice or injustice of the war steelf. it is natural that their symps thies should be with their countrymer at home in the present crisis.

Mr. Blake's Vote on the Amend

According to the despatches cou siderable surprise bas been manif ed and adverse comment made by the ndon Press at Hon, Edward Blake's action in voting for Mr. Redmo amendment to the address. Had Mr. Blake voted against it more than the London press would have been surprised. We cannot doubt that Mr. Blake was actuated by the bighes and most consolentious motives when he left home and friends to actively identify himself with the cause of Home Rule for Ireland and shape Westminster. In no part of his subsequent career has word or ant permitted the world uspect that he was weakening in the struggle.

Through the twistings of a disorganized and disunited party having he same common object, he ha invariably maintained a consist attitude of uncompromising fidelity to the cause to which he decided to devote his splendid talents, his time and the secrifice of much that mus have been very dear to him.

The attitude of the Irish members is that of a united party in opposition to the policy of her Majesty's govern ment, first on principle and second a line of action calculated to achieve the end they have in view. If it was ust and proper that Mr. Blake hither to should exercise his right of freedon ingt and nr of voting with the Irish party, it is certainly jucs and proper that he should do so now. He may be considered as a Home Ruler of the most pronounced type, believing that a easure of Home Ruler based on the Canadian pattern would pacify Ire land, advantage England, and provi most satisfactory to the various sections of the British Empire. Did Dia the unreasonable part of the London Press expect that Mr. Blake, at 'a time which marks an epoch in the history of the Home Rule party, and may possibly yet mark an epoch in may possibly yet mark an epoch in the history of the Home Bule movement, would slip back and out and support a government's policy which probably he, with many eminent Englishmen, condemns?

True he expressed his condemnation of the small and mischievous talk of an invasion of Canada, which some short while ago engaged the attention of the newspepers; but it is one thing to express readiness to fight for his native land-as the Buers are doing for theirs—and another, to count-enance or uphold the South African war as a just war. Those who know the character of the man, his broad and just ideals of statesmanship, his fidelity to a cause once espouse entendid moral conrege and high intellectual attainments, will have no difficulty in understanding why Mr. Blake voted with the Irish Nationalists at Westrainster.

Cardinal-Vieer Dominic Mary Jacobini, formerly Papal Nuncio at Liabon is dead. In him the poorer classes of Rome have lost their best friend for it was to him next to the Pope that they were indebted for workingmen's and artist's benevolent clubs which have done so much to relieve the misery and distress duri relieve the misery and distress during the last few years. As was regarded as the Candidate of the Italian goverA Boar's View of British Rule.

In reviewing the excellent February number i the North American Re view, one cannot help noticing the large space devoted to the various phases of the Bouth African Oceation drawn forth by the astual war. of the articles headed "The Dauger Personal Rule in South Africa, Montague White, recently Consul General of the Transvaal in London, sets forth the blunders of British Rule Seeing that the British view of affeirs is the one that has been most frequent ly paraded before the public, it not be amiss and parter! be amiss and certainly is only fair to hear what the other side has to

Mr. White begins by stating that various motives have been put forward to justify the war. "Equal rights for white men in the Transvasi, taxation without representation,
"The Redress of the Uttlanders Uitlanders grievances," "The maintenance of British supremacy or paramountcy, are among the more plausible reasons advanced by the war party.

In discussing the influences and forces which brought on the war, the writer nuts first of all "a discontented and irreconcilable British element in Johannesburg, confronted by an original population of Dutch farmers se conservatism was intensified by sixty-five years of bitter experience of Great Britain. Then, there was disappointed capitalistic politician who had ruined his career as a states man by an act of mad folly, and who was burning to be revenged on those whom he had bitterly wronged. Last but not least, there were three im mensely powerful but unavowed forces, which may be conveniently de-scribed as greed of gold, lust of em-pire and a thirst for revenge. The first was represented by Capitalism, in a change in the administration of the Republic, which would result in higher dividends, based upon obsaper white labor and a modified system of black slavery. The second was voiced by the yellow press of London, and posed as Jingoiem pure and simple; it was intoxicated but not satisted by the success of Omdurman and Fashods, and shouted Omderman and Rashous, and shoused loudly for the suppression of the two "nebulous"Republics which marred the symmetry of the South African map I'he third was strikinely Illustrated he the farewell cry of the crowd, 'Re-memoer Mejubal' as the troop-lader trains steamed out of the terminal stations in London." The growth of personal rule as embodied in the High Commissioner of South Africa greatly to blame, in as much as that and without the advice and co nsent o his Colonial Ministers, and in not harmonizing imperial ideas with

Sir Barsle Frere, the first High Commissioner, quarreled with his ministers, dismissed them and called upon Sir Gordon Sprigg, the leader of the opposition to form another Ministry to carry out a policy that left a try to carry out a policy that left a trail of blood in every part of South Africa. Sir Bartle was recalled in disgrace in 1880.

Sir Hercules Robinson had to face the Boer War of Independence which was marked by "Mainba" and termin nvention of 1881. statesman on the whole was person grate to the Boers, and worked in with his ministers on strict

ly constitutional lines.
Sir Henry Loch, the third High
Commissioner, failed to win the sympaby of the dominant Dutch popular tion of the Cape, who, whether rightly or wrongly, were impressed with the idea that he was persistently antagonistic to their kinsmen, the Boers of the Transvasl.

Sir Hercules Robinson, then to old a man for so onerous a position was sent to the Cape for another term

for the purpose, it has been said, of urging a policy of force upon the ent. In his ubsence, British Governo William Butler, the Comme in chief at the Cape, acted as High Commessioner. This much maligned soldier and statesman, during his short term of office, ruled constitutionally and did three important things

things.

"First, he refused to roceive a polition to the Jueen, organized by the South African loague at Johannesburg, Second African loague at Johannesburg, Second Michael Comment against accepting statements of this mischitevous body, and thirdly, he made a speech in which he declared that south Africa was in nool of rest, and did not require a surgical operation. This wise policy Six Africal Milner, "This wise policy Six Africal Milner, "On his return to the Cape, immediately reversed, by accepting the potition of 21,000 signatures and forwarded it to the South Africal Republic, and one continued course of personal ratio, ignoring his ministers and treating them as traitors. There was no attempt made by him to reconcile the two races.

Mr. White same un time.

Acces. White sums up thus:

Mr. White sums up thus:

"But there are three persons—Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Alfred Milner, and Mr. Ribedes, each in himself an exemplication of the danger of autocratic power—who have a large and direct responsi--who have a large and direct responsibility for this calamity" (the war).

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Much was expected of Roberts and Kitchener, but so far their presence on the scene of operations do to have any appreciable effect on the spirits of the Boers who continue to roll back one British force after another with comparative case.

In our Irish News from Galway will be found the report of a resolution passed by the Ballinasioe District Council directing the attention of the British Government to the calloueness, apathy and cowardice of Irish landlords disporting themselves at home while England is constrained to call for volunteers for active service. The resolution suggests that these same landlords should at once offer their services and clear out to South Africa. This is certainly a very commendable way to get rid of Irish landlordism.

It is stated that there are fortynine millions of people famine stricken in India. This is the calculation of the Secretary to the Government of India. In the summary of Curzon's speech as published in the London papers there was no promise of any scheme for preservation of these starving million The Vicercy appealed to the public and the public is dealing with the terror after the manner of any other unorganized body. Meanwhile the British Government is voting millions after millions of pounds for the prosecution of the war against the Boers, but not a shilling for India's sterving people.

Try to disguise it as they will, it is the fact that the Protestar are coming to realize that the inr of materialism are being pushed d of materialism are being pushed deep-er and wider into their folds. The more eminent and thoughtful of our separated brethern realize that they are losing in the struggle, and are asking themselves where and how it asing toemselves where and how it is going to end. Each sect turns to its neighbor only to find the same thing going on there. Recent writings from distinguished non-Catholic pens have shown a tendency to look with onging eyes to the marvellous stability and uncompromising attitude of Catholic Church, which alone, of all Churches, not only holds its own, but reaches out a helping hand to those who are drifting into the desert of doubt and in delity.

These are dark days for Britain's glory. With an army of at least twice the number of Boers opposed to shem, British generals and British soldiers have on four n beaten to a stand-still. With the South African Republica was sent to the Cape for another term of office. He had to deat with the Jameson raid, and it was owing to his integrity and, high-mindedness that any shred of imperial dignity and honor was preserved in South Africa. He successfully withstood Mr. Chamberlain's efforts at interference and violance, until broken down in health he returned to England in 1896.

Mr. Chamberlain then sclosted, as Sir Hercules Robinson's successor, Sir Alfred Milner, whose appointment was highly popular in England. Almost as soon as he arrived, the Prime Minister, Sir Gordon Sprigg, raised the question of British supramasy in Bouth Africa as an electionscring ury. Sir Alfred visited England in 1899

Sir Alfred visited England in 1899 nore than a match for the British

CORRESPONDENCE

OR PLAY TO ME BLAKE.

in tatholic legister

Let of a talkoue Register. In the is-ase of the Telegram of Feb. 6th, a Mr. C. B. Owen descanted on the wages paid to the active by the Bos is and the transcross conduct of the Honge paid to the active by the Bos is and the transcross conduct of the Honge paid to the active by the Bos is and the transcross conduct of the Honge and the Artista. A Mr. Willing, in a mest humerous minmer showed that Mr. Owen separation was in direct conflict with those of the Honge and Honge an

ilef and must cause an loyal men and women to turn away from him in disgust.

Here are the words really spoken by Mr. Blake when a addressing the electors of Longford, his constituents, which I take from his speech Yung before me "I crave your indulg me while have a summons, I cause from a sike led. I cause the man and mean and the second and the land of the summons, I cause expansion asked and I caused the man and now still more believe, is an anjust, innecessary, grasping, oppressive, cruel and most imposite war. I do not defend or sympathize which all the conduct of the Boots, but I ray that the English diplomacy which should have been greatly better was greatly worse and was unworthy of the nation. I know the war is now oppular in many quarters, but millions of those who shout for it have never ead ith despatches or mastered the situation, and I thus history will cohem and the British antion will deplore it yet.

These are the words uttered by Mr.

read in asspacers or mastered the situation, and I think history will condemn and the British inction will deplore it yet.

These are the words uttered by Mr. These are the words uttered by Mr. Binke which I charge Mr. Oven with overlooking or designedly militage from his communication.

One word about the Irish soldiers. They have behaved with the desperate valor and the mardal vigor of our ruce. They were true as they ought to have been true to the solemn obligation they shad taken and got the countries of the word of the countries of the country of the countries of the country of the countries of the country of the country detailed the countries of the country of the country that it can very of the country that it can very large of the country, not the country the country the country the country that is contributed a price of the country, not the country the country the country that is contributed and about the country the country the country that is contributed and about the country the country that is contributed and and the country the country that is the minds and affections of his country men. Since other country the country that it is contributed and and the country the country that it is contributed and and the country that it is contributed and and the country that it is contributed that it is the country, not the country the country that it is contributed and and countries the country the country that it is contributed and and the country that it is contributed and and countries the country that it is contributed and and countries the country that it is contributed and and countries the country that it is not the country, not the country the countries of the country

bed cords in the lead within two limited and a front two with node on country, the two with node on the carth. I assue with the for trethout they we have no combited more for the conselection of the Empire than the late out to arm, the manitum, and red have not been assued in the late of the constitution of the Empire than the late out to arm, the manitum, and red have not been and pattern pertuacity of our soldiers. They will towarder even the leaf that from late the country in the fact that from late the country in the fact that from late out the fact of that from late with the fact hat from late and that under its way and under the laws made by he own people and under the sale in the fact hat from late the fact and protection of the light of the fact hat from late in the fact hat for a country is exist on the face of the globs. British, to use the world of Mr. Morley, east seeds into the factow late of the globs. British, to use the world of Mr. Morley, east seeds into the factow late of the light prophy he sought in foreign hands the brook which had deep road in foreign hands the lifety which at home was denied them, the avengine harvest was the shed out when the expatranted of them in order of the factor of the shed had been road in the factors and tyramy to he growth may be and that by when a man rid area of the shed had been road in the late of the Crown, and place of the late of the factor of the shed had been road in the factor of the fact

A CORRESPONDENT'S OPINION ON THE PROTESTANT MISSION TO CATHOLICS.

Montreal, Feb. 12, 1900. Editor Catholic Register: Dear Sir,—I see that the Presbyter-ian ministers, in contention assombled, have graciously declared their intenhave graciously declared their inten-tion to give a mission to the Catho-lies of this city. According to the an-nouncement, they are determined to make predigious efforts to convince the Catholies that the Protestant religion is the true religion. But, to my mind there is, as the very outset, a tremen-dous obstacle to the success of the pious undortaking. This tremendous obstracle is nothing less than a want of union among they arrived Protestant domininations.

obstacle is nothing less than a want of union among the various Protestant (knominations.

A true story is told of a simple illiterat. Irishman who lived in England some years ago. One day h. happened to meet a number of Oxford students who, for the sake of amusement, began to argue with him to the effect that the Protestant religion all wrong. The Irishman cut short the argument by saying, "Your religion all wrong. The Irishman cut short the argument by saying, "Your religion acounts to a true one, because you do not agree among yourselves." One of the Oxford young men pond red seriously on the force of the Irishman's ready answer, with the result that, after a long and diligent study of the question, he shandowd for the control of the protestantism, Joined the Catholio Churck, entered the pricethood, and finnily became a famous missionary. This Irishman's words, applied to the numerous Protestant sects, are as true to-day as when first spoken.

Therefore, if the Protestant minister want to succeed in their mission to Catholios they must first some to

an audo sanding among it is cites as to which of the hunds, do I Protest and seets is the true charter B 300 doubt have a more death under the seets that can be of each of the true charter and seets that can only one of the compact that can offer would be 10 style farm ministers undertake to prove the truth of the doctrince of their than be true all the doctrince of their than be true all the hapitem distributes to the truth, stand arrayes against the normal and all the other oblimants to the truth, stand arrayes against the normal part between the author since their can be only one true Church, if the Presbleterian see to that them all the other seets rund, of more sets pad, be false. But, are all the other seets rund, to other seets rund, to other like?

Now, if the Presbyerfan monsters

Now, if the Preshyterian modelers of Montreal or elevative, are instead of motions work, 11 met to 11 th my deat the should first be bet them open a mission for all the other Processing of montrealing and the other Processing them of the trath of Presbyteriands must be used to be considered them of the trath of Presbyteriands must be used to be considered them of the trath of Processing them of the trath of Processing them of the trath of Processing them of the one appearance of consistency, address themselves as Cathodos, who, from the has of Protects, when St. Peter proceeds the first sermon, to the present time, have been one in falth, set a truth is one, and as God is one. Therefore, if the good Protect ant ministens are really, and discretionally maked them in the processing them of the processing them of the proceed to the processing them of the processin

MADDHA DUBII DIIRIAN.

MADDHA DUBH DHRIAN.

An article of the above character, calling and color has been recently presented to me by the faithful young segment for me, which is been recently presented to me by the faithful young large to make public and I now acelire to minker to spiritual and I now acelire to make public acknowing the property of the kindness in qualifying me for a position; wherein I shall be able to put forth such arguments as may be sufficiently strong to bring contection to the heads, if not be the hearts, of defaulting subscribors. Father Quinn, the good priest, to whose kindness I am thus indebted, is a native of celtic Connungit, and have I may add that the Frovince which has profuced golden priests over some them were a country to the professional and the control of the West of Ireland to the enablement of the West of Ireland to the culphurous reconnected by the puritanical Cromwell.

E. MUNGOVAN.

SIR WILFRID'S SECRET.

SIR WILFRID'S SECRET.

The Saturday Evening Post, in its 'Close Rang' Studies of Mon and Women,' produces a picture of Canada's Promier and gives away the secret of popularity in the following paragraph:
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canada Prender, is one of the most approachable of men, and in his days of prosperity down to longer his humble friends rad associates of earlier days. A gentleman who presented letters of introduction to Sir Wilfrid, while he was in Qualce least summer, relaxes an induction to Sir Wilfrid, while he was in Quabre last summer, relates an incident that displays this side of the Premier's character.

The business of the call having been transacted, Laurier asked:
"How would you like to take a trip about the old town?"
His visitor "Sponded that he would only it very much, and the start was

Freigh projective types on Some a terrent of the practice was pour May been Bash, to an old man be standing on the doorway, it is some I thin since was much. How is that I the mattern Poul teaching you? You I because you have a some project who, who exists Poul to the first mode that little one on the doorst pride and I was to the form in the man in the mode of the matter teaching the man bearing to be the first too in the surray, been do doorst pride one in the man in the mode in the man in the carriage, took the fit the cost in the state of the search of the carriage individually as sown dividually in the state. These are my children, in each I took then downty.

RESIGN OF FICE.

MESIGNS OFFICE.

We cap the concewing from the columns on the trobs of the 17th. Hen. Edward Blake, M.P. has resigned his step as a Chancelon of Troomo-Covered, albeit reasons for taking this step are set forth in the folk wing Path addressed to Mr. James Breband, Register of the Churterty, copies of which were to english given out for production.

Howe of Commons, Feb. 2, 1900. Sir.—Beorie the nat election I had desermined that, having regard to my mane ought not 15 be mentioned for re-election of the high office of Chancellor of the University of Toron-Lindon.

Chancelor of the University of Toronto.

Owing to a misunderstanding, of which i profer to take the binne, this decision was not carried out, and i was honored by a renowal of that,confidence which has for these many years been so generously necorded and so gratefully received.

For some time I hoped that it might be possible to rotain an office of which I am proud. But I am now sutsified that the interests of the University an efficient working Chancellor on the scene of a cation. It thus becomes my imperative duty at once to place the office in the hands of my follow-graduates.

I wish to return them my deep and

In who to return them in deep and heartfest thanks for the opportunity they have given me, however feebly used, of laboring for our Provincial unit what, and we would assume the state of the output of the control of

DR. O'HAGAN'S PROGRAMME

DR. O'HAGAN'S PROGRAMME.

Dr. Thomas C'Hagan, the wellknown Caucalian author and lecture,
is booked for the following lectures in
Michigan and Wisconsin.

At Alpena, Michigan, under the auslees of St. Remard's cluvre in on the
ovenings of Feb. 9 and 12, subjects,
"The Catholic Element in English
Pootry," and "Yit and Humor." At
Kowanne, Wis., under the ausrices of
St. Anno's Reading Circle on Tuesday
vening, Feb. 18, subject, "Wit and
Humor." At Green Bay, under the
ausploes of the Marquette Reading Circle, Friday evening. Feb. 16, subject,
"The Catholic Element in English
Poetry." At Chippowa Falls, Wis.,
under the auspices of the Faber Readling circle on Monday, Feb. 19, subject,
"Cundlan Life and Literature." and
a Janestile, Wis., under the ausolose
at Janestile, Wis., under

ST. CLEMENT'S CLUB.

There will be a grand cutertainment by the St. Clement's Club, In St. Patrick's Hall, 141 McCaul street, on Monday evening, February 19th. It will consist of the reproduction of the well known play, "The Confederate Spy," including many new songs, etc. Admission, 15 cents.

An even of a very pleasunt character took place at St. Michael's Hospital and character took place at St. Michael's Hospital, or Monday, the 12th inst., when his Grace, the Archibehop of Toronto,

blooms of probe should also so he added too be thee diplocate of the arts were also award a north problems, who were also award a north problems, who have the solution of the stream M. State of Peterborough. The Grace M. Watsh of Peterborough. The Grace M. Watsh of Peterborough. The Grace Mean accompanied by the text. I always also the control of th

THE CIGHTING I: VCE.

(By J. L. C. Clarke) Read out the names? and Burke sat back. And Kelly dropped his head, White that obey easily him Schoor Jack.

Fack
Went down the list of the dead,
Officers, seamin, guiners, marines;

Officers, seamen, gunners, marines, The riews of the gig and yew, The board domain and the bad in the toens,

toens, Carpenters, coal passers—all. Then, knocking the ashes from

Carpetiers, exa passage trom out of flien, knecking the askes from out of fils pipe, Said Bucke, in an off franch way 'We re all in that dead mun's list, by calpel Kelly, and Burke, and Sheu.' 'Well, heres to the Malne, and I'm sorry for Spain,' Said Keily, and Burke, a. 18hea.

"Wherever there's Kellys there's trou-ble," said Burke: "Wherever fighting's the game, Or a spice of danger in grown man's

work."

Said Kelly, "you'll flud my name."

'And io we fall short," said Burke, getting mad,

"When it's touch and go for life?"

Said Shac: "It's thirty odd years, bedad,

Since I charged to drum and fife

Up Maryo's heights, and my old canteen

teen
Stopped a rebel ball on its way.
There were blossom of blood on our
sprigs of greenKelly, and Burke, and SheaAnd the dead didn't brag." "Well,
here's to the fig!"
Sald Kelly, and Burke, and Shea.

Sald Kelly, and Burke, and Shea.

I with 'twas in Ireland, for there's the place,"
Sald Burke, "that word die by right, in the cradle of our solder race, Miter one good stand-up fight, My grandfather fell on Vinegar hill, And fighting was not his trade; But his rusty pike's in the cabin still, With Hossian blood on the blade," 'Are, aye," sald Kelly, "the pikes were great, When the word was, 'clear the way!' We were thick on the roll in ninety-eight—
Kelly, and Burke, and Shea."

Well, hres' to the pike and the sword and the like i"
Sald Kelly, and Burke, and Shea."

Before bunkirk, on Landon's plain, Cremona, Lille and Ghent, Wo're all over Austria, France and Spain, Wherever they pitched a tent. Wo've deed for England from Waterloo To Egypt and Dargai, And still there's enough for a corps or enough.

or crew,
Kelly, and Burke, and Shea."
"Well here is to good, houses, fighting
blood!"
Said Kelly, and Burke, and Shea.

'th, the fighting races don't die out,
If they seidom die in bed,
For love is first in their hearts, no
doubt,"
doubt," "then Kelly said:
When Michael, the Irleh Archangel,

"When Michael, the Irish Archangel, stands,
The angel with the sword,
And the taxtic-dead from a hundred lands
Are rang d in one big horde,
Our line, that for Gabriel's trumpet waits,
Will stretch three deep that day,
From Jehosaphat to the Golden Gates—
Kelly, and Buyke, and Shoe." rom Jehosaphat to the Golden Gates— Kelly, and Burke, and Shoa." Well, have's thank God, for the race and the sod!" Said Kelly, and Burke, and Shea.

INTTING BACK.

The Loudon Daily Mail News prints the following parody of Mr. Kipling's 'Recessional," written by Mr. F. W. Reitz, State Secretary of the Trans-

Reitz, State Secretary of the Trans stal: (Dedicated to Mr. Mudyard Pipling). Gods of the Jingo-Brass and Gold, Lords if the world by "Right Diving. Ender whose baneful sway they hold Dominion over "Mine and Thine." Such Lords as these have made then

rotten, cy have forgotten—they have for gotten. The

The Nigger or the Chluce dies, The Gladstones and the Pitts depart, But "Bigger Englanders" arise To teach the world the Raider's ari. Such Lords as these have made them

They've "got the Gold, the Ships, the Men,"

Men,"
And are the masters of To-morrow,
And are the masters of To-morrow,
And so mankind shall see again
The days of Solom and Gomorrah.
These are the Lords that made them
rotten,
They have forgotton—they have forconten.

They have forgotton—they have forgotton.

Brunken with lust of Power and Pelf, They hold nor Man nor God in awo, But care for naught but only Self, and cout, per cent's their only Law. These are the Lords, for they are rotten.

They have forgotten—they have for-

Their valiant hearts have

Their valiant hearts have pus shear trust.
It Maxim guns and Metford rifles,
To knock the Nigores into dash,
And such "he "inconsidered trifles" if
For boactal beag and foolbh false
The Importailet shall "take the cakes."

FON NORTH PAREM.

White to The Best T.

For pear of or Lond, the tears of most tearns of real tearns.

The most very trough,

for pear executionaph,

for pear executionaph,

Acute flations blue.

The trial season agents now is meab
ling.

The tree been in an enterior by in the first been in an enter them said recest sea blirds introduced them said recest sea blirds introduced them send recest sea blirds introduced the said within the fact within the fact within the first within the first sea them said with a sea of the first sea

or, Lord, the about the months the Give Thomas peace.

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W. T. WHITE, Madagor, PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE.

MONDAY, the Twenty-sixth day of February Instant, will be the last day for receiving Petitions for Pri-vate Bills.

day for receiving Petitions for Private Bills.
FRIDAY, the Second day of March next, will be the last day for introFRIDAY, the Sivteenth day of March next, will be the last day for receiving Reports of Committees on Private Bills.
Toronto, 1st February, 1850.
Clerk of Legislative Assembly,

ROOFING.

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OF WOMAN

The hand that rock- the cradle rules the world

TRUE MOTHERS

There is no eagest treet as a mother when she is these. Stop and think of it, sir—what the mother of year obliders give through it the course of them ty four heave. The night is not here for sier being the highest sheet and the results of the treet. The daybreak is her sign to asynken, for the little obliders of not sleep in the daybreak is her sign to asynken, for the little obliders of not sleep in the daybreak is her sign to asynken, for the little obliders of the breakfast, of setting the non-bolled about their tasks. It is her treets energy, that is promptly tasked with the day's start. It is eastonishing where some of these some of the some of the some of the foreign the the whole family. It is heart force, Dear souls, they send the souswork whereis spinning, they deepatch prophetic orders for to-morrow enting, they the basis in mishands off to husiness with a smile, and condition that or selection with a bothing monition, they mend like lightshing, and soan the garmonits of all with more than a commissary's accurate glance, they clear the decis for action, and drop into a challer—winer.

missary's accurate giance, they can the decks for action, and drop into a chair—when?

God bless the mothers! They do more of the very finest grade of thinking than is done by anybody cles in all this world. A mother must be a poot for the sake of her oldest growing girl, to keep her conficience. She must be a man of bushness when her husband wants to talk of things that go wrong at the store. She must be playmate to body boys and girls adout her knee, and yet able to judge and watch over her adult son, the preud first-born, who is out in the world. She must judge if Nolite's muste teacher is doing the child; good service, and also if little Tom's shoemaker intended to slight his work when he mended the child's shoes. She calls up every child, with the precautionary command, "Let me see your toagus." She watches the groose that he does not give short weight. Howen help her if we does she develop such versattlity?

Meat sood women, moreover, are

give short weight. Hoaven help herity?

How does she develop such versatility?

Most good women, moreover, are constantly held in sucred bonds to the feasility. A tree woman can never forget that she is a damphter, a slater. Her own parents despend on her with loving reliance. Often one of them is an issue of her own dwelling, in second childhood; nor is any infant so smooh care to her as the preclous father get that she is a daughter, a slater, see that she is a daughter, a slater, see that she is a daughter, a slater, give from its nover-falling foundable. The ways has some dean old school rising the sample of the work of the sample of the work of the work

share quarters of an hour absact of the Train. Spills coffee on the clean table cloth and smilles awordly—when the cloth and smilles awordly—when there is company; and then she glares if William Enery lays the carving knile on the table when they are alone. She carcially mends a tear a quarter of an inch long in her gloves, and goes for days with a tear two feet long in her petitions. She will put sealed in buttons on a plush seach, and expects the whole world to believe it is real far. She sail put sealed in buttons on a plush seach, and expects the whole world to helieve it is real far. She sail put sealed in buttons on a plush seach, and expects the whole world to helieve it is real far. She had her to the grower bear and the milk patte. She laughs because the Smith girls wear old-fashioused bounts, and cripe because she knows of some poor boy who can't afford a whater overcoat. She will arrange a silk drapery over a mantel until n man's eye will bulgo set with admiration, but she can't the a plain, ordinary necktie to save her life.

plain, trushing measure to act her fifther will walk up the street in the ain to save street car fare, and then in the street in the street in the street in the street began also mostly. The street is desired to the street of the street of

About an escort. he will give an essay on our in-man treatment of the red man, and an she looks the door if she sees safras vendor coming in at the side

will fry beefsteak and expect an of her choice to eat it. is altogether a lovable creature, the knows it.

THE NURSERY.

No, certainly not. There is no aw of nature that compels a baby to ave thread, or take coardisons, rhilat tecthing, and after that to run be general of complaints from measles o spariet form. I am form

tribulation of spirit there is not the slightest need for your child to suffer from consulsions, or to skep body. The way, a was lines in your home is to practicage the Caution and Chemiums. These are the majoritant necessary in tors for successful tife. Recollect there are two words that may be suknown to us, and they are Trombic and Fatigues. We must bound them out from our vocabulary, for they are impossible words in a well regulated hossible of course, the mother must not lied in bed of a morning, she must be up and about quick active and meet.

Of course, the mother must not lio in bid of a morning, she must be use and about quick, active and mert.

No matter how good and careful a nurse you may be blessed with, there are three things that it behoves every mother to see to heaved. She must be the heavy mother to see to heaved. She must see that his bowle are require, and, above all, to sarupalously particular in seeing that all the bowless of the preparation of this food are spotisely clean. First botties and unclean saureagns are argrey the cause of the great and the creating morning that all mothers are argrey the cause of the great and the creating the most painful and affect a clear that so frequently all the sorted that so frequently causes "thrush." Faulty as the nurse may be, how much more to blame is the mother; for it ought to be her proudest produced the produced produced produced produced the second the most term of the careful mistreas makes terroil servants, and vice versu. It is impossible to produce the produced produced produced the produced to be backley and avest-tempered unless the follow to health and when the most cleanliness. It is impossible for a body to be backley and avest-tempered unless he is throught selected unless the time water to his heart's context.

The ESCHOOLHOOM.

Heart's context.

THE SCHOOLROOM.

In English weekly devoted to the interests of boys has had the cillinut tion of sating the young idea to express itself on current topics. It undertakes to print brief eesays by boy without altering a single word. Here is a whole easay by a boy of tou.

"Kruggw's and Kannerbulism is one. He is a man of bisu. Mr. Chamberling has wrote to him sayin come out and file or else give up the bind of the English you have took. He is a boar attain and a wickle heethin lord it to the best of the control of the contro

WHY WE SIT ON TABLES

Abo— ten million women are oxaperated eva v day by men sitting on tables. So far as I are aware, women do not pay for furniture and it is noise tables. So far as I are aware, women do not pay for furniture and it is noise of their business how it is used. The habit of men sitting on tables has led to the invention of the outhloned billiard table, and will no doubt ultimatedly result in other elever notions. At one time it was supposed that men chose to sit on tables because they could get exection by swinging their own legs and by kicking the legs of the table. The schentific fact is that tables are more magnetis than chairs. If three men walk into a room where there is no worman two of them will make for the table naturally. The street is not worm to them will make for the table naturally. The surface of the table is not the same the same than the same than the same than the same than the same table and the same table so frequently. Of course, women habe so frequently off course, women has the late of the same and the same table. The same table is the same and things on, also their feet.

Chairs are notorlovely immoral. You will notice that a well-bred man when he finds himself losing his temper invariable gets up from his chair natural habe. This enables him to keep his temper and to argue reasonably. The importance of tables for this purpose has long been recognised by farm turn makers. You will notice that the table in a billiard room, which is essentially a man's room, are always supplied with oight temper in the women for the proposed loss of the course for the lough free women and the same table. The stord legs of the table in her boudoff have thin and apidery legs that are no

broken.

It is outto time that the uselessness and impropriety of chairs should
be recognized. If people only est on
tables and on window ledges and on

the edge of beds the swerich a spid be a good shall happler. What is wanted more than anything be someone who will invest a dressing table which a non-can sit or discount to the mirror at the same time. It is unboubtedly from that a great it is unboubtedly from that a great many mea come attogether too, much under the influence of this table habit, as a baseon by the fort that a great many are by way of sleeping on the matter of the stable habit, and it is much better for a man to face the stable which is the stable for breakfast.

W. I. Wostward, in The Criterion.

A BOON

A great boon in none dresamaking is the ready made wast filling, which comes put up neutly in a box, "properly bound, seitched and all, ready for the addition of the outside material. Those walst fillings come in all sizes, lengths of what and sieve, in black, gray and white. They are a great high to the masterr dressmaker, and even professionals use them when or sers accumulate, and the older seemstress has a "sewing headanke." They are so well out that only the fow afterations, which the inability of the average woman to live up to the requirements of form, as laid down by the munificaturer, makes necessary. This is one of the muny labor-saving devices that ronder bearable the life of the woman who is suffering from the migrate of a restricted income, which has preyed upon so many of her less fortunite sisters in times gone by.

RULES OF ETIQUETTE.

RULES OF ETIQUETTE.

RULES OF ETIQUETTE.

Parties wishing to enter the print ing office of this season should be governed by the following rules,—Advance of the inner door and give three distinct rape or kick the door down. The "devil" will attend to the alarm. You will give him your name, post-office address and the number of years you are owing for the puper. He will admit you You will advance to the coltre with the following countersign: Extend the right hand about two feet from the body, with the thumb and lingers extended, the thum and index finger olarping a 310 bill, which down in the same time, saying—"Were you looking for me?" The colling is the bill me years and all the bill me years and the same time, saying—"Were you looking for me?" The colling is the bill me years and all your will be possible or will see you have been been all the proposed the same and the proposed the same and the parties of the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed the proposed to the proposed the propo

CHRMIOSITY IN CHILDREN.

Men, as well as some of the lower animals, suffer from what is sometimes fatal curiosity. Hunters of wild animals have various devices by which they excite the curiosity of deer, ducks and other game and lure them to death. Hunters of men act on precisemale have various devices by which they exoke the curlosity of deer, ducks and other game and lure them to death. Huxters of men act on precisely the some principle, and the human animal does not differ greekly from the innocent moose, who, seeing something out of the ordinary, approaches to learn what it is. The long suffering of the human race is attributed to curlosity, and is has the fruitful cause of sin and suffering for centuries. Well-directed curlosity loads, on the other hand, to an increase of useful knowledge. The desire to investigate the forces of nature leads to discovery and invention; curlosity on the part of children promotes the acquisition of knowledge; but curlosity to be beself-included in the directed to proper channels. Curlosity respecting forbidden thungs, such as vice, is extremely daragerous. One may begin his executions with the purect and best motive, but vice, familiar grown, becomes tolerable, and may in the end master the curlous investigator. Passion may get the botter of reason, under strong temptation, and one who thought to view vice from the outside is inapired by his passions to seek an experience that can be gained only by bersonal indusques.

interes where with the control is the control of th

hermises things, to the eventston of curroully about the things which are shears in their influences. Thus may the curroully of childhood, so permi-cous at times when left unguided, by turned into proper guarants and made child to them.

THE BOEK WOMEN

Beer women are strong, weiter fait me bruger, grandinger of Press, at me bruger, grandinger of Press, at strater, in Harper & Bazaar Thes host with their br-thers, sitting their mores with superb case, distalming a scatche, shooting gome, bug or little, and in unfallering and then, budgets will can be taken as the type of Boerwanan who does not fear the whit of builders, ready to risk life that her warman who does not fear the whit of builders, ready to risk life that her children may enly history at her call that during the host war sho drove ever mine in a Cape cart, accompand only by a little nogree girl. It was a 'evy dark night, and the enemy fringed tha way, but the mengaliantly fighting at the front were in sort grants for foost, and her cart was recipited with a preclusive load of rusks and bread. So Mrs. Joubert, forgetting the fine the strong of the way, and the cart was recipited with a preclusive load of rusks and bread. So Mrs. Joubert, forgetting the fine of the starting solidors. The contract of the starting solidors. The starting solidors and starting solidors. The starting solidors and starting solidors. The starting solidors and starting solidors and starting solidors and starting solidors. The starting solidors and solidors solidors s

AN ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

AN ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR.

The story is told of a professor of Mathematica who was greatly interested in the work and devoted himself so wholly to it that a natural tendency which he had to absent minded ness became much accentuated. One day whom he had gueste at dinner, and was helping them to fish from a platter, he took a plate bottom side up, put a fish on the bottom of the plate, and handed it thus to one of the gueste. There was a laugh at one, and his wife said, "My dear, if your absent mindedness bus gone so far that you are serving people foud on the bottoms of pintee, is shall insist on your resigning your professorship." She did nisist on it, and he resigned and went inso absence and rore powers! fished of the objects of the plate of the plate of the bottom of a plate;

FASTING.

FARTING.

Although allowed to participate in what "Max" has called the "Pleasures of the Wardrobe," the pleasures of the the Wardrobe," the pleasures of the table were not for her. For months I have known her stick to the most severe regimen, partsking only of plainly cooked meet and tonat, so that the slightest indigestion should not impair the clearness of her voice. On codinary days, when Patt has to sing in opera at night slie dines off beef and potatoos and baked applies at about 5.50 p.m., for beef is said to give force, and applee smoot test, to the voice. After dinner, the prima doman fassis and applee smoot test, to the voice After dinner, the prima doman fassis until she slarge, only taking, between the acts of an opera, homocopathia until she slarge, only taking, between the acts of an opera, homocopathia the she will be the state of the propared for her.

It may be only a triffling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an ushinely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we cun effect a cure by using Botelor A ut! Consumptive Byrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the threat, Jungs and chest.

HOW SINGERS FRESERVE THEIR VOICES.

Madame Adelina Patti has, eays "M.A.P.," led a life into widolt solf-dennal, for the sake of her volce, has ever insistently entered. She cone told no tint, as a young girl, she never indicated of the pioneures wilder fell to o'hers. Perties, daneling, and fan o'overy kind were denied her. Her lither, Signor Patti, and her brother-indire, Mont. Strakonsh, wile was also jic knyeesarie, were in constant fear that it is bedien the should fatigue her volce.

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Teacher: Thomas, I saw you laugh just now. What are you laughing about? Tommy: I was just thinking about? Tommy: I was just thinking about something. Teacher: You have no business thinking during school fours. Don't let it occur again.

The intelligent compositor is continually perpetrating himself:
"Well, that's enough to try the patterns of Job," exclaimed the village minister, as he threw aside the local paper.

minister, as he matter, dear?" asked his wife.
"Yesterday I presched from the text." Be yet therefore steadfast," answered the good man, "but the printer makes it read, "Be yet there before breakfast."

"Archie, dear. did you ever love any-body before you met me?"
"I thought I did. Fintle, a hundred times, but I see now I was only re-bearsing."

"Is Bunkins as good as his word?"

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By Anna T Sadler.

"Get up, you two rascals, Gaspard and Firmul ide up, I say I You growla. Jeffrenul ide up, I say I You growla. The same is too warm for you here, the shad too cool there. Everything it too early for you. Begone, I say I'
Those remarks remained unanswered and vasce to when they were addressed on the forty were addressed on the forty of the said was done to when they were addressed on the forty and it is done to the hotter master's from.

"Ab hat If I were to lay my stick ever you! What then?"

The speak it threatemingly: and those addressed, being very averso to such a preceding, moved ands, wolding their in the case of the continued the old man; and still you do nothing the whole day long—absolutely nothing.

They appeared to reflect up in this two of the case, looking down with gravity.

"You are a pair of vagabonds."

Thy showed no sign of resentments at this remark. Beyond a slight movement of uncasiness, it had apparently not be house, a boil collarly nothing.

They can be greatly resulted the vocabulary, hother conditions the brooks a hasty survey of the mountain and sky. It was hard to tell what their thoughts might be about these things or if they had any. They wated part of the part of the coll man; for the superior of the coll man; for the part of the locked wards as the provided the vocabulary, hother or of the coll price of the coll man; for the provided the vocabulary, hother of the provided the vocabulary, hother of the hotse, a boil collarly sharply as he opened the door."

The culprite remained without. They looked up and down the read und took a heaty survey of the mountain and sky. It was hard to tell what their thoughts might be about these things or if they had hay. They wated part of the provided the vocabulary hother of the provided the vocabulary hother of the provided they contain the provided the vocabulary hother of the provided they contain the

in offect.

"Now, what have you to say for yourselves, gamins?"
Again silence.

"It would be some satisfaction if only you would speak back.
This being clearly impossible, however, the culprist merely looked interrogatively at their master, who, having exhausted his vocabulary, hobbied into the house, a beil chinging sharply as he opened the door."

The culprits remained without. They looked up and down the road, and took a hasty survey of the mountain and sky. It was hard to tell what their thoughts might be about those things, or if they had hay. They watted patiently till their master should hobbe out egain and begin to social one-momor. For so did their day's go by. They never complained; the forgave him every time and continued to love him. They were not indigenous to the soil they same from distamperennan, for the game from distamperennan, for the game from distamperennan, for the came from distamperennan, for the part of the control of the came from distamperennan, and the came the control of the came from distamperennan, for the came from distamperennan, for the came from distamperennan, and were all with desurts of work and plentitude of good feeding. They were and all advantage over most dogst they were historical. At least they had an advantage over most dogst, which long oars and curry contain were historical. At least they had an advantage over most dogst, they were historical. At least they had as story connor with them, and almost everyone who came up the mountain side in aummer were exclosed for marker, were historical. At least they had as story connor with the master, Maudialr, beglin in his best story-tell, up fashion, "there was an accident most terrible. Years ago? Ves. My grandson was just ten; his thirty now, if he still lives. These poor people was for off, that's work if he still lives. The begin the the healthy; none more so, it is cold, but none grows accustomed. To return to one grow

cumo could tell us nothing of the ostatrophe. They have been with exercisince. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since. It is true they are fine and ever since of a control of

erican. An It was true, the later had an American stanp. But still he dared not offer it; if it should not be for her the lady would at one gauge hus jury-ance.

"If there any lotter for me?" asked the lady.

"En hadame? A lotter, perhaps? Who knows but it is true what you have suid? September is the beer mouth here. The people from the town they do not consuit their best interests by learling so carly."

The fady assented rather absently. It was clear that she was more concerned about some nows she expected from slewth re than about anything relating to the mountain village. In another was allowed the second of the consultation of the co

and an extended of the control of th

alone."
Just then a man approached with a basket and stopped.
"Ab, M. Prefentains!" said the barber. "Bon jour. This is said, is it snot?"
"Why, what does it all mean?" asked M. Prefontaino.

"M. Anciair has actually gone mad."
"M. Anciair gone mad! I can't be-

"M. Auclair goes and I can't believe to."

M. Auclair meanwhile surveyed the group through the glass in the droor. He fancied that the distribution of the fancied that the distribution of acting her letter. M. Preforether was complaining about the difficulty of acting her letter. M. Preforether mas a man of importance in the neighborhood and was somewhat of a group the matter has designed in the matter in designed the united when the preformed and the stringent trell to them. They aridently considered the total consistent of the mean tappilly elected, all secrets trell to them. They aridently considered the order to the consistent of the consistency of the total consistency. As the robust is broaders of the total consistency of the best in the road to take some step. The neth bodding up to the hotel was growing indistingt. The red was dy-

were anxious to return and witness the denoument. The lady was in advance, leaning on the notary's arm and on the verge of hysteries.

Just as the stars organ to appearione by one, and a crecent moon to silver the mountain top, a buggy was driven up, from which alighted Monsiour le Cure. The priest, waving aside all who hade him consider his personal safety, drew M. Auclair into the protoffice, whence the light of a lamp precently from forth.

It took the priest some time to get at the truth, and to induce M. Auclair to bring forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to bring forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to bring forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to being forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to bring forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to being forth the lotter. It was not for the lady; it was for M. Thoophile to being forth the lotter. It was for M. Lady, and the lady it was form him to be all the lady in the form the lady in the lady in

TIME TELLS THE STORY.

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"ENEMIES OF THE SEX."

"ENEMIES OF THE SEL."

Cardinal Gibbons preached Sanday,
4th Inst., at the Ealtimere Cathedral
to a large congregation, on the character and example of St. Agnes. He
characterized the high society leaders
of the present as the enemics. of the
female sox, and declared that the secclusion of Brigham II. Roberts, the
polygamist, from the House of Representatives was a most righteous act.
The Cardinal said in part,—
"Every house the student of history

The Cardinal said in part,—
"Every inpartial student of history is obliged to admit that woman is indebted to the religion of Christ-for the elevated station she enjoys in social and family life. In pagan countries, before the advent of Christianity, woman had no rights which the hisboard was obliged to respect. She was in a state of perpetual bondage or perpetual tucings. And oven to-day in countries where Christianity does not excrube a dominant influence, she is the liewer of wood and drawer of water.

the liewer of woon can water.

"In a recent official report to our government on 'Irrigation in India' by Robert M. Wilson, we find that the work of drahing and canal building in india is chiefly relegated to woman, with wrages at four cents a day.

in India is chiefly relegated to woman, with wages at four cents a day.

"But is tus book at woman in our own country, and in the light of our American civilization. What is the condition of woman among us as soon as she closes her eyes to the light of the copiel? Site is not indeed here, as in India, a beast of burden, but is she not too often the victim of penticus principles and of moral degradation? "I rogard 'woman' rights' women and society leaders in the higher walks of lite as the worst homeles of the inside ex. They not woman of all that a multible and gent it, ender and attractive; they rob woman of all that a multible and gent it, ender and attractive; they rob her of her innate gence of character, and give her not thing in return but measualine bolishes and brakes elforatery. They are and responsibilities of the second of the control of the second fill her from those soured obligations which properly belong to her sex and fill her with ombition to usure positions for which active God nor nature ever intended ther.

"Under the influence of such teach, over we find woman, especially in high-

properly belong to her sex and fill her witte ambitton to usure positions for which neither God nor nature over intended her.

"Under the influence of such teachers we find woman, especially in higher circles, neglecting her household duttes, never at peace, unless she is abroad. When she is at home the home in fress under the restraints and reponsibilities of domestic life. Her heart is abroad, it is exuiting in imagination, in some social triumph or reveniting in some social triumph or some home to find it empty, or occur pleat by of affection for him. She is the life same. Hence arise disputant, or occur like the care is the first and in the drama is often inverse if a same that for the wrecks of families in our country women hose a large share of the responsibility.

"Where will women find the charter of the rights and dignity? In the gospit, The Catinolic Church, iollowing the teachings of the godd and of the Epistes of St. Paul, Poul in the charter of the responsibility. In the position of the plant of the charter of the security of the marriage boot that the Church has upbell the oligate of the charter of the security of the marriage boot that the Church has upbell to only a substitutional rights of Mr. Roberts, of Utah, I think that his exclusion from the House of Representatives was a most righteous net. Had he taken his ment in course as a quast apology or sanction of polyamy and would be a fatal step toward woman's moral degradation. These words a post linearing the construction as a quast apology or sanction of polyamy and would be a fatal step toward woman's moral degradation. These words a post linearing the subject very woll:

"He be heated need but to be seen;

miss.
As to be hated need but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her
face.
We first endure, then pity, then em-

We first endure, then plty, then embrans."

"There is a higher law than that which litts a Congressen into his seat in the halls of national legislation. It is the law which declares that woman, shall not be dragged down from the loft; pedestal on which Christian phood her."

The Cardinal concluded, saying: Christian women, when your husbands and sous relayen to you in the receining after buffelding with his waves of the world, let them find in your

homes a haven of rest. Do not pour into the bleeding wounds of the heart the gail of bitter words, but rather the oil of gladness and consolation. Be toned of your homes. Be attached to your homes. Make then comfortable, Let peace and order, transpullity and temperance abound there."

THE PRAYER OF THE HUMAN.

The following beautiful and Christian poem is by Minnie Glimore, the daughter of the late Patrick Sarsfield Glimore,—

daughter of the late Patrick Sarsfield Glimore,—
Against the science of the panthelst, Against the Reason pegma delly, Against the Reason pegma delly, Against the pride of human intellect, Lord God, defend man's dearest beirloom, Faith!
Read not from flesh the spirit that oralize—
Nor Life divest of Immortality, Nor Resurrection should from human Death,
Nor Heaven well from homesickness of Earth!
For losing Thee, Lord God, we lose all

For losing Thee, Lord God, we lose all

elso—
All else the world hath gained since
All else the world hath gained since
And betrover to Life's primeval germ,
In ancient Eden quickened unto Man,
For Human Life's distinction from the
beaut

For fluman Lile's distinction from the beast
Is soul, not sense; and soul D Thy
Breath's flume—
Beturning whence it issued at Thy
Word.
Since Thou, its Source, art likewise its
sole End i
Of God alone are born Men's deathless
threatms—
Ideals, souring o'er the span of sense;
Desires above the instincts of the
brute.
Achievements paint the valor of the
Fieth.

Achievements pairt the valor of the Reeth.
If fuels Divine thrilled not Humanity, Life human were but animal at best; Life human were but animal at best; At least, existence seusciess as the rock's Forever beaten by the nimiess sea.
Of natth divine nath come all human flights
Whose pinions raise the eyes of lower ween.

men-Immortal thoughts, herole deeds, and

immortal thoughts, herole deeds, and words
That ving triumphant over volceless Death, Life hath no visions save what faith reveals,
Nor truths unborn of superhuman goven.
Nor hopes content to sleep in mortal grave.
Nor loves that claim not immortality.
Omnipotent Constrain us to thy yoke,
Tor of the pain is born all human blies Without eternal meaning, aim and end, What wore the treachaidle of Karth's woatly years,
The round of work and weeping we call life—
But just a wine prese trodden by slave feet

The round of work and weeping we call life,—
But just a wine press trodden by slave feet.
To bose Annikilation's barren brick.
That la'dds despair silks to Life and Decth?—
The travall of the woman with her ohlid.
The stress of oblidhood straining to man's strength.
The heart of youth consumed with sateless thirs,
The pungs of manhood smitted in its prime.
The moan of Love above its new-made grave,
The throes of Life on Labor's torture wheel,
The failures of all fondest human hopes—

hopes—
Where, save in God, is recompense for these?
As child destroys or slays what it loves As child destroys or slays what it loves best, With heedless force of ignorant, rude

So men re High,

riigh,
Forgetting all beneath is dust to dust,
Great God, be pitiful to cap and bels.
Of human folly, though it muck Thy
throne;

Apoualypee shall come on wings of Death-And meentime life is but Thy groping child.

TROUBANTS LIKE HER.—Tena McLeod, Seven Bridge, writes; "I now a debt of gratitude to De. TROUBA' ECLEOTRIC OIL for coring me A a severe cold that troubled me nearly all last winber." In order to give a quietue to a hacking cough, take a dose of DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL thrice a day, or oftoner if the cough spells render it necessary.

Returned Voluntoer.—"What's an ap-propriate gift from a soldier so his weetheart?" Joweilor.—'I should think a powder sox about the right thing."

War Despatches

Londo. Feb. 11 - (179 a.m.) The news of the day is the effrement of the Sulfish from the Cole-berg abstlet under heavy Beer pre-sule, and probably after brick fighting. Thus, it a time when Lord Rob-erta is reported with a time to push in army life the Cole Stro. the floors make a counter-trok in an unknown but sentiacly floor. — I for from the vitel like of Robert Cole Stro. The Lord and Oreige River.

o days with reiforcement, or days with reiforcement, but the livers also were to the the little lines and the second of the little lines and the second of the little lines and the little lines are held to be second of the little lines and little lines and little lines are held to little lines and little lines are lines are little lines and little lines are little lit

Reinforced at Colesberg, thile it looks as the the enemy at withdrawn their forces from much to celafore those of Coles-re a Hore victory would threat communications between Cape Modder River." sers itelitatives as to the eigenvectors are the convolled it looks as the the eigenvectors are the convolled in the convolle

10. has been competing to the castern Rensburg, owing to its castern in threatened. ("The Boers have again driven in an outposts on the western fank ill outposts at Bustani's Nok, Hob-indmill and other points retiring cra Farm. There were several s, but details have not yet been s, but details have not yet been

d.

m. Feb. 13.—(6.40 p.m.).—A despatch
Excaling News from Rensburg says
fichting occurred during the British
fichting occurred during the British
, the various outposts on both sides
age heavy loss. The despatch adds
is doubtful if Rensburg can be heid.

For air months, and have removed in appeal to the British residents of United States:

In appeal to the British residents of United States:

are renturing to address an appeal of Feliow-countrymen who, altho absent the British and the state of the British Britis

them."

Problem of Modern Warfare
Which the British Generals
Mul: Selve.
ondon, Feb. 13.—All England is waiting
entry for new from Moder litter, neentry for new from Moder litter, neding to latter Loudon advices, and the
t that Lord Roberts is there in person
to the great interest in the event
on it is builtered will soon be rejunited.

inch a withering blast of shrapnel and fill-bullets that no troops can strond in the open below.

Let be shared the control of Lady smith,
Late indylecy from Lady-right are blat tech next is plantful three, 30 oven blat tech next is plantful three, 30 oven blat the control of Lady-right three the fusion likes over 100 game between the fusion likes on Lady-nith, the game be-lay counted in nilyest limposible place b-lay counted in nilyest limposible places.

have becomined in any new trappose the practice. We see Hearton, We see Zetting, see just to share some that readilities Sold likely he was the first both. At other two efficients be over that Gen. But it follows that Gen. But it follows the Gen. But it is the destroyer. At the contract which, it calls a destroyer was the contract of the first seen and the contract of the first seen and the first distribution smooth took the force that even with the But y have all one of the force that even with the But y have all one of the follows. he there and the same that the same in action at sea.

for in section at Sea.

London, Feb. 14.—A despatch to The Duly
Mail Roos Rensberg, dated vesterday, says:
There Is a been hard righting for two
days arear Colesia IX, the Boots making
days arear Colesia IX, the Boots making
offic. The cleary occupient of a Billion
from Acatertrang thru Portontein to a point
from Acatertrang thru Portontein to a point
from Acatertrang thru Portontein to a point
from Miles south of Jasfonion.

Feb. 18. The Miles III of the Southeast of
the Workesters, to the southeast of
after dark it was considered and days and
after dark it was considered and days and
after dark it was considered.

Our losses are not
yellowing the Miles Augustalians.

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ing a volume cattlet, "O Connell and
10s Priencis."

Mr James Methonall, of Poterie in a
that be as the persensor of a copy
of this seemingly three volume, which
he receive as a prizo at the Separate
open Mr. Melconald b willing to give
our negating correspondent any information in his power. The book was
no been been seen to be the second by
Article Doubles. "23 Franklin
by Patrick Doubles." 24 Franklin
Square, and was written by the late
Thomas D'Are Melco-Ed.

register, and was written by the later Thomas D'vicy Metice – Ed.

Se00 FOR CHARITIES.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Sacings Isanke Charituble "Trust"—was held at St. John's Grove, Sher boarnes street, on the 5th hest, Ills Grace the Archibskop presiding, with Monnas Plynn, C. B. Doherty, Hugh T. Kelly, M. O'Comor also present.

Atter the general business of the meeting was disposed of, it was resolved that the sum of eight hundred doharts be taken from the caralings of the Trust for distribution among the charities, and that the Treasurer Mr. M. O'Comor, he requested to payover the same to the following named institutions, and in the portions allotted to cach,—Orphara are at Sampyshic food displand's, Parisdale, House of Providence; St. Nicholas in-titute, St. Michael's Hospital, House of Industry.

OBITUARY.

OBITUARY.

On Thursday last, February 8th, there was laid to rest in the Catholic cenetery at Vroomanten all that was mortal of Wim. J. boyle, cludest son of Mr. T. Doyle, of the 7th con., Brock. Mr. Doyle was a promising young man of evemplary character and deservedly held the esteem and affection of a large circle of friends, which was ample at the function. A solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Cantellon, in the old parish church. Bosides the father and mother decased leaves one brother and three steers, the oldest of whom entered the committy of Lorento some four years ago. Much sympath; is expressed for

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD.

At the inaugural meeting of the Public Library Board, held hast week, Mr. W. T. J. Lee, Barristor, was elected chabrant for the current year. Mr. Lee represents the Separate School corporation on: the Library Board, and the compilment paid him is a mark of appreciation of the warm interest he takes in educational matters as well as in all matters affecting the library.

FATHER CANNING'S DEPARTURE FROM ST. CTATRAINES.

Universal regret was felt by the people of this parish when Father Canning amounced at Mass on Sunday, the 3rd list, that by the constant of the Archibishop he would, be fore the next Sunday, escase to fill the position which for over two years he had held as assistant to Dean Harris, the reversel pasker. During the time he has been here he has by unremittent labor done a great deal of good, and though he never sought for commendation or appliance, such work as he has done could not possibly have any effect other than to win for him the respect and good-will of all classes. He will be much mbsed, and more especially so by the young men to expecially so by the young men to their benefit. On Friday evening last he was mot by the gentlem of the congregation at the room of the Lyceum, for the purpose of bld-ling him farewell. Mr. McCarron, harlieter, occupied the chair and read the follo-sing address—

St. Catharines, Feb. 9th, 1900.

Dear Father Canning.

It is with the greatest regret that the congregation of 8t. Catharine, the first property of the time that the congregation of 8t. Catharine, the than the congregation of 8t. Catharine, the congregat

Plater, occupied the chair and read the following address,—
St. Catharines, Feb. 9th, 1900.

Bear Father Canning,—
It is with the greatest regret that the congregation of St. Catharines parish has learned that the Archibather has determined to remove you from among us to another sphere of about 1900 and the property of the congregation of the the property of the control of all the people, and especially or our young men and boys, has not nessed unnoticed. We can freely say to you now on your departure what would seem like interfery while you were one of curselves, that no priest who has ever been with as, in our ophilon, approached to what you say your desired to be, that is an ideal priest. No more than that, we think, can be said.

As a very slight memento of your solourn monget us, we asky out to accept the accompanying bandanna, and hope that you will be able to make good use of it—and its contents. Asking you for a place in your prayers and masses, and accuring you that you will never be forgotten by us, we remain always, your lowing friends.

Signed on behalf of the congregation, the bundanna mentioned was an or-

main always, your loving friends.
Signed on behalf of the congregation,
M. J. McCARRON,
The bunktunn mentioned was an ordinary one, but in one corner was fullgold coins of a considerable value.
Doan flarts and Father Saithi, of Marlitton, were present, and expressed
their regret at leasing the companion of the regret and their regret at leasing the companion of the regret of of th

"O'CONNELL AND HIS FRIENDS."

We couple of weeks ago one of our correspondent mode impulses converse an above with 10 to model our modes of the converse of the CO constitution.

ALCOHOLISM.

A New Rome Cure-Rev. Father Quinifyan's Tribute.

A Men II one curre-Rev. Father Quinilyan's Tilbute.

"TO WHOM IT MAY COACERN-The cost points of Mr. Diver's new discost points of Mr. Diver's new discost points of Mr. Diver's new discost points of the Liquer Liabit, in my opinion, are the following-time to directions it employed research of the directions of the directions of the directions of the direction of the direction of the contrary, also in every way the health and scales for white the direction of the d

LATEST MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCES,

Flour-Ontario patents, in bags, \$3,45 to 3.65; straight rollers, \$3.25 to \$3,45; Hungarian patents, \$3.80; Manitoba bakers', \$3.65, all on track at Toronto.

Wheat-Ontario, red and white, 65c north and west; goose, 70c north and west; No. 1 Manltobs hard, 78c; Toronto, and No. 1 Northern at 70c.

Onts-White oats quoted at 26%c.

Barley-Quoted at 41c for No. 2 west feed barley, 35c to 36c.

Rye-Quoted at 49c north and west, and

Bran-City mills sell bran at \$15, and shorts at \$16.50, in car lots, f.o.b., Toronto. Buckwheat-Firm; 4Sc north and 50c east Corn-Canadian 30c on track in Toronto American, 40c on track.

Ontment-Quoted at \$3.25 by the bag and \$3.35 by the barrel, on track at Toronto, in car lots.

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\$5.75 7.00 6.00 8.00 1.85

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LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

The total receipts of live stock at the Cattle Market to-day worn not large, 60 car londs, composed of 770 cettle, 1170 lorg, 600 sheep and lambin, and 10 cettle, 1170 lorg, 600 sheep and lambin, and 10 cettle, 1170 lorg, 600 sheep and lambin, and 10 cettle, 1170 lorg, 600 sheep and lambin, and 10 cettle, 1170 lorg, 1170

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| thems shown below | An Increase at Premium Income, \$ 88,284.07 \$ 14,741,16 |
Interest Income. 9,003.03 | 1,668.92 |
Total Income. 118,921.06 | 37,443.38 |
Not Assets. 288,421.79 \$ 25,643.79 |
Office Assets. 361,655,19 30,644.59 |
New Insutrance. 1,165,829.00 446,065.00 |
Insutrance in torce, 3,189,863.16 |
The Asset Income Inco

And DECREASES in Peath Claims, Death Rite, in ration of Expenses to new Insurance, in interest due and accrued, and outstanding premiums. Insurant outstanding premiume.

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E. MARSHALL, Secretary,
S. M. KENSEY, Manage

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