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Catholic Regizier. The

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

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Current Topics.

For the first time... an indefinite period of British history, the weather is at a discount of conversation. War War initi-h hr tory, the weather is at a discount color at the talk, and pretty sections it is loo—for the British. Three British clioureals, Gathere, Methaton, and finally Bollet, the Commander in Chief of the British forces in South Africa, have successively met with decided reverses, if not practical defeat at the hands of their stubborn, hereois fees. To face their stubborn, hereois fees. To face their stubborn, hereois fees. To face the stuation, the British authorities have sent General Lord Roberts to assume supreme command in South Africa, with General Lord Richenor as his chief of staff. The gravity of the stuation is well summed up in the following utterance of Right Hou. Mr. Asqoith, in his address at Nowcastle, Logland, on Saturday, the leth, inst. "It is our title to be known as a world power that is now upon trial, and if we fail here, the complete ceases." So it has come to this, that a paltry republic, with scarcely half a million of poople to draw from, has set the whole British mopire at dollance, and in a few weeks has reduced it to the oxtrome position of a world power fighting for its life. The recent British reverses form a never-failing subject of jubilation to the continents press, which almost universally exults in Britain's humiliation. Boer stock, of course, has goue up, and it would not be very startling, it the War

continental press, which almost universally exults in Britishie's humiliation all some stock, of course, has gone up, and it would not be very startling, if the phondid volor, endurance and skill in the act of defensive warfare displayed by the Boers, yet won for them auxiliary recognition from some of Britain's powerful foes, and finally their independence. The weakness of the campaign so far, in the judgment of these who profess to know, has been in the lack of reflected the proper scouting, in the weat of cavalry and, evidently in the opinion of the British War Office, in inferior British generalship. The great hope for the future lies in the undcubted bravery and conspucous gallantry of the British troops, but even this will not varul, unless generals competent to grapple with the defliculties of the situation are placed in columnad. The British losses in overy battle have been triplated, and apparently far in excess ation are placed in columnated. The British lesses in overy battle have been frightful, and apparently far in excess of those of the Boors. But this is only what might have been expected in attacks of almost unassallable positions, held by such redoubtable foomen as the Boors. If it were not for the gallant degence of Mafeking, Kimborley and Ladysmith, that three central strongholds against which the Boers have dashed themselves in vain, the position of the British in South Africa would be well high untenable. The failure of the Boers to capture or reduce those places leads to the conclusion, however, that the Boers are as much belief in offensive operations as they are in advance in defensive warfare, to which the nature of the country so readily adapts fisseff. While the British Press and the British people accept the present critical interest the present extremely steed. While the British Press and the British people accept the present critical situation with calmoes and equaminity, there are signs of dissatisfaction and coming trouble for somebody, probably for Mr. Chamberlain, certainly for the Balisbury Government, if it does not succeed within a reasonable time in making matters more in South Africa. Altogether it is generally acknowledged what Great Britain has received a sattack that has scarcely a parallel in the mentary, and has now a war on her bands that promises to tax the resources of the Empire to the utmost. Should foreign complications ariso, as they may, her empire would most cortainly be in specious jeepardy.

When the first CanThe Canadian adian contingent started
Cantingents. on its voyage to the
Cape, it was sangunchy
seedicted that with fair winds, they
would arrive just in time to hear that
the Union Jack was waving at Protoria.
It was also surmised that our Canadian
beys would be relogated to more parrison
duty, and that the expedition would be
something in the nature of a picnic.
They arrived at the Cape, and were at
control that they would be regarded
at treated in the same manner as the
of Hor Majesty's soldiers, and were
splity sent to take their chances at
the too. This is as it should be, and
the time the seried to go to the front,
and of Canadians at home. At present,
the Canadian contingent is somewhere
the dangerous neighborhood of
Modder River, assisting in guarding

General Lord Methuen's lines of communication. Wherever the fortune of war may lead them, Canada's consument to relieve a good secount of themselves. The adverse furn that the course of the war has since taken, bas decided the littlish authorities to accept in the orders of men from the colonies, giving preference to mounted troops. A second contingent, larger than the first will be sent from Canada, so that these who could not gain a place in the first contingent, will have an opportunity of embedding the most ferocious fire-eater could desire. It is seid that the Minister of Militia is been ged with applications from all over Canada and the United States, with offers to go on service in South Africa.

The composition of the 2nd Canadian force will be probably as follows:

1 "A" and 'B" Batteries of the Permanent Corps. Their peace strought is 200 combined, but the full field strength is over 300, and they will be brought up to that. They will take twelve guns.

2. A force of 300 or more cavaley or mounted infantry, made up from the Northwest Mounted Police and the Rey all Canadian Regiment of Cavalry.

3. A battalion of Infantry, probably 600 strong. This will be reade up of volunteers.

Another Australian mounted contingent of 1000 men will sail for South

Another Australian mounted contingent of 1000 mon will sail for South
Africa before Jac. 10. An additional
New South Wales bettery of artillery is

To sunctify the night The Rolly of December 31, 1000, Year. the Holy Father has granted permission for the colebration of mid night mays in all the churches of the world, along with the privilege of receiving hely communion. The Holy Father also extended the concession, so that midnight mass may be said on the 31st of December, 1830, as well as on December 31st, 1000. The Blessed Sacrament may be solomily exposed during this mass, with the permission of the ordinary. The universal decree, dealing with the collebration of the Holy Year, will be found on another page. The absurd contention made by a number of papers, that the Pope by a number of papers, that the Pope by a number of papers, that the Pope bis preclamation has shown that in his opinion, the nineteenth century closes on the last day of the present year, so that the now contury legins with the year 1000, instead of the year 1001, is disposed of by the words of the decree itself, which says:—

"Since, moreover, at midnight of the last day of December, of the coming year, the present contury will come to an end and a new one begin &c.," The obvious intention of the papers alluded to, was to reflect on the infallibility of the Pope, who, it may be obserted. was not on this occasion speaking or eath-

to, was to reflect on the infallibility of the lope, who, it may be obsert. A was not on this occasion speaking or cashedra, or on a question of infallibility. As the Catholic Mirror very seasonably remarks: "The point is a small one and unworthy of the comment it has so far received, but lest any one to missinformed as to the true wording of this document, and not rightly comprehending the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope, should be led astray by arguments designed for such purpose, it is well to give a civar exposition of the true inwardness of the case."

wardness of the case."

French Cau friendly attitude assumdations of the press towards the people of Ontario, M. Boojamin Sulte, of Ottaws, the well known historian and literateur, takes occasion in La Presse to read his follow-Canadians of the Lower Province a very sharp lesson. He says that the French-Canadians in Upper Canada in 1800, numbered less than 10,000; at present they are in the neighborhood of 150,000. After extelling the outcrprise and progress orlined by these transplanted Canadians, amonyst whom he has lived for thirty-four years, as compared with their compatitots of the Province of Quebec, he charges the French-Canadian press with the deplerable habit of never speaking of the Eeglish without insulting them, and in consequence the French-Canadians of Ontario have to pay for these in-uits. M. Sulte warms the French Canadians of Ontario have to pay for these in-uits. M. Sulte warms the French Canadians of Ontario have to recognize the bond of sentiment which has hithorto linked the int of the mother-province, and which is not be mother-province as the people of the mother-province may thus.

The defeate sustained at the polis by the Conservative Governments of Manitoba and Prince Edward Island, should farnish feed for reflection to the tiberal Administration at Ottawa. Whatever may be the cause of this sudden and to some extent in expected change, whether in Manitoba, it may be due to an unpopular railway polley, and an under regard for Previncial rights, or in Prince Edward Island, to the prohibition question and popular caprice, it looks as if a Conservative ware were setting in, which may repeat the political tragedy that before the Macken's Government in 187s. It behaves the Liberal party, if they are desired from their thinking caps and get at the root of things. Political waves are no exception to the concert rule, and have a characteristic knack of growing in their course in size, force and destructive power. There are not wanting in the country other signs of deager to the Laurier government, chief of which promises to be a Queboe isolated from the rest of the provinces.

Socialists and Rollgion.

The Catholic Times (Eog.) administers a severe but well merited castigation to one, Mr. Burrows of Sion College, London, a leader of the Eoglish Socialists. Mr. Burrows, in a lecture on "Socialism and the church", began by charging the Anglican bishops with opposing nearly every measure of ...form from the abolition of crucity to annimals. This may or may not be true; but this lecturer, like most of his kind, could not go far without turning his curvonomed shafts against the priests of the Catholic Oburoli.

lecturer, like most of the ktad, could and for far far for far without turning his outcomed shafts against the priests of the Catholic Oburch.

"In France and Bolgium and Austria", said this veracious goutleman, "they saw the priests supporting corruption and otteness, which there in England they were invariably opposed to p-putate deducation."

The Catholic Times takes the occasion of paying the following tribute to the course, devotion to duty and self-sacrifice of the Catholic Priests of Cogland —"When and where of the Burrows learn that saccrdotalism is and them or the factor of the factor of the Catholic shall be in a factor of the factor of the world thinking the factor of the factor of the world thinking the factor of the factor of the control of the factor of the population of the Christian era, and what does it reveal? The great truth that the socialists, the priest, has been the sport of the factor of the facto

The Support of the Catholic Press.

In dealing with the question of the co operation of all actions of Catholics, in promoting the work of the Catholic Press. The London Monitor, which Somewhat comprehensively claims to be the Catholic organ for Great Britain, bas something to say as applicable to the Eeglish speaking Catholics of Can-

the Logistal speaking Catholics of the Mother Islex. After claiming the right to deal freely, even with party politics, if they chance to come its way, it coffers these very sousible remarks, which we in Canada cuderso most heartily;

"Having, therefore, explained our position on the matter, we think we may therefore venture to appeal to the clergy, as well as to other sections of the Catholic community, to take a more active interest in the work of spreading Catholic literature and Catholic news appears to the catholic community, to take a more active interest in the work of spreading Catholic literature and Catholic news appears. We do not ask them especially to push our publications or to recommend them, although, of course, we must been, although, of course, we must been, although, of course, we will be the community of the course of the catholic position of the course of the catholic position of the course of the catholic position of the catholic posit

one side or the other, are not aiways such as Catholics car hearthly approve of Our claim upon the support of our follow-Catholics is, therefore, we think, a strong one, and we shall continue to urgo it with all possible ouergy, ustifus aucced in accomplishing our purpose, which we can do no harm by restating, namely—

To secure that a Catholic publication of some kind, shall find its way once a week into overy Cathoho home in these constries.

We might add, that as far as Canada is concerned, party-spiret is carried to such extremes, that a Catholic paper dictinctly stamped with a party stamp would be likely,—estain—to find favour in the cyse of only about one hall of the reading people. The Catholic paper in the cyse of only about one hall of the reading people. The Catholic paper in Canada, perforce, if dependent upon public favour for its subsistence, must appeal to the whole Catholic bady, and hear the name at least of being independent in politics—bother will, if it as really a cateful, the proper might often did the first appear of the own partizamely. In rendering screen to the Catholic cause, particularly in a country whose population is made up of different and autagonistic creeds. But that the Catholo paper should be free to take up the eadigels, where the liberies or privileges of the Catholic community are assailed, or on questions of unitonal importance must be concelled, other.

wise its sphere of influence would be greatly curtailed.

in connection with this apportant question of the sphere and usefulness of the Catholic Press, Cardinal Varghan e.gs. "We are now in the age of the catholic Press, Cardinal Varghan e.gs. "We are now in the age of the sphere and catholic can entry it can be apposed to the great of the great of the great of the second of the great of the second of the second of the great of t

mon and women sowing and seasoning, the trith wherever English is read or spoken."

Archbishop Iroland also has recently said:—"There is a great power for good in the hands of the latify if they will only exercise it, and in particular, this power can be used to excellent advantage by the Catholic Press has been most inderimental in pressing upon the Covernment of the day, the needs of Catholics, a distantiate to make your journes. Dut's becitate to make your journes, Dut's becitate to make your journes, Dut's becitate to make your journes, Dut's becitate to make your journes proposentative of shades of Catholic opinion. Let in plenty of Catholic opinion. Let in plenty of Catholic opinion. Let in plenty of Trosh air, and let each organ be distinctive. I am a strong advocate of viewing things outside faith and dectrined in a broad, healthy and progressive spirit, and of treating all matiers not bound by the decision of Holy Church in a broad and critical light."

Catholic writers, not unfrequently and with some show of justice, complain that their literary efforts do not receive at the hands of the general press, that notice and appreciation accorded to the works of non Catholic writers. On this greatlen in the othics of reviewing the Weekly Figuete, London, Fegland, has the following thought it and appropriate remarks, which we reproduce in justice to the non Catholic writers. On Catholic character will be of exception at interest only to the Catholic Press. and Catholic writers, who will readily see that works of a distinctively press and Catholic writers, who will readily see that works of a distinctively catholic character will be of exception at interest only to the Catholic Press. In the day of the latter to be a first of the catholic press. In the day of the latter to be a first of the catholic writers, with the works of Catholic writers, which were also present to the catholic writers, and the to income of frequently the case.

"It is counsed of faithful dealing would seem to have a special application to our Catholic Press. Books writion to our Catholic Press. Books writion to our Catholic Press. Books writing to the general reader; and so they are apt to get less than their fair share of attention from the non-Catholic Press. It follows that their criticism by our papers should be as intelligent and well, informed as possible, became our people depend upon this for whatever information or guidance they may desire in regard to such books. On Catholic reviewers, the attention of the great Reviews, and the states of the Press in their general field. Books dealing with how to a proposibility rests for a scholar ly presentation of our own special literature; a presentation which we would have as critical, and with as much in sight as that of the rest of the Press in their general field. Books dealing with two increases of the Press in their general field. Books dealing with two increases of the press in their general field. Books dealing with two increases of the p

The Sisters of St. Joseph in charge of the Sacred Heart Orphanace, Sunayside, respectfully call the attention of the public 1s the fact, that there are rearly three hundred children in the fastistation, and as they have not the necessary means to precure for them, what they would wish, stopy take this epportunity of asking their kind friends and benefactors, to rune-moter the "ho cless little uses" as Sunnyided, by -baring their "Christmas Cheer's positions of the control of the co

with them, and by so done, add to the bappins—and phasure of the children, as well as their own.

The orphary look for a visit from "Savia Clans," but it is only through the charity and liberality of the good atterior, that they may expect to receive a children him.

Our Lord loves the poor, and these who as-it them will be abundably recompened bereatter.

A BEAUTIFUL CEREMONA

Miss Minule Hau le Bliffell of Waterlys, Takes

His Masie Haste Bittell of Waterin, Take the Water tell.

The beantiful, little inside Chapet at the Uredine Couveat, was the seem yesterday afternoon of an interesting red interesting and interesting and interesting red interesting the seem of the westernoon, when Minnie Mande Riddell, of Waterloo, took the white veil. Miss Riddell is an exceedingly bright and clever girl, a graduate in musse of Teoroto Concervatory of Music, and holds five certificates from the Teoroto Art School.

She is very proficient in painting and anony needle work. She will be, therefore, a valuable addition, intellectually as well as religiously to the ranks of those devoted sisters of the Urenline Community who have deficated their lives to Mother church.

Rev. Father Solanus, Superior of the Faunciescan order, acted as Officiant while See Leven of College, Berlin, addressed the candidate on the nature and importance of the see phones of the see the was making, explaining, the great sateriand importance of the see phones and impression lenguage, the great sateriand annetity of the fits she had choose with the view of consecrating hersall more completely to the sweet service of Jeans Christ. Father De Paul filled the office of first, and Father Hurman that of second accumulation girls, Honriotta Colline, Nallie Radley, Augula Croty, Thes Martin, and Lea Devil acted as Flower Girls and added much to the beauty and selemnity of the cortmony.

At the condusion of the induction the num's choir readered explicite choral service in four parts. In religion Mass Riddell will hereafter be known as Suter Mary Carmel.—Chathan Banner, D.c. 9, 1599.

DECEMBER: A CHRISTMAS DREAM

Tell too now for the best or worst, Who is the last, who is the first Of all the palmers that Eastward go, Dragging their sake across the snow

The first is Adam, and wee is he, For the way is heavy to far Judee, The second is Evo, and her eyes are d But her smile is for Adam, and none him.

him.
The third is Lilith, and fair is she,
As only a spirit of air can he;
The babe she strangled this very night
Llos in its cradio stark and white.
The fourth is Adal. The fifth is Cain,
Sick to the and forget spin. "I'l
The sixth is Lot; and I see but seven w
That come to pray to the Lord of
Heaven.

Koceling low by the stable stall, Hear yo the cry of the pilgrims all? "Give me love, Lord!" and "Give me peace!" "Bid Yo the worm in its gnawing coase."

"Make me a woman that am but a sprite, Not to be moved of grief or delight?" And the Child that lies in the mangor-stall, He speaks in His sleep and He answers all,

He hath given a clod of Eden earth
To weary Adam, that he may have
mirth,
Seeing the seeds of his sowing grow
As they did in Elea an ago ago.

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He hath given a rose from Edon gate
To Eve, and she mourns not her weman's fate.

He hath given to Lilith a sword blade
blue,
To thrust in her heart and let love
through.

He hath given to Adah the grace to follow The way of her mate over init and hollow. He hath breathed on Cain that his eyes

may weep.

And while they are wet may close in sleep.

He bath given to Lot to dream once more of the happy time and the good days o'er.
Or ever the heavens wept fiery rain on the sinfal fair Cities of the Plain.

On the sinful fair Cities of the Plain.

Now all bave gone from His Presence
shriven.

Sam the gratest and first and last of
the seven;

And the Child in His sleep spoke out
and said;

and said;
"What wilt thou? The woman has broked thy head!"

and the Saske writted hence, and round
Lithit's waist
It clung, and it would not be unlaced.
But the wound in her beson dropped
with red,
And the eyes went blind in the Serpent's
head.

head, Deaf and blinded, he could not see The trees arising on Calvary; The song of the clives he could be thear. That sang for the young Childeradie: uear; "Be still, O reed: then art not a sound: spear ; Abido thy time and thy place, as we."

-Nora flopper, in St. Peter's.

MORALITY AND DOGMA

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anothests Hedi, it is always opposed to the Catalata relia on Liberalism to the world of lare a and is consponently in radio 1 and perpetual opposition to the so-netly of dears thest electricity and midishalely occur the source of all other errors. It is the present of all other errors it is the present of all other errors. It is the present of all other errors it is the present of all other errors. It is the present of independent morality, which it presents an a substitute for the supernatural and all positive distinct and the present of independent morality, which is therefore although the transportant of the substitute of increase and a substitute of increase and all positive distinct and authority. Man becomes the author of increase in the substitute of increase and all positive distinct and increase and all positive distinct and authority. In the substitute of public opinion of the substitute of public opinion of the substitute of the substitute

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN. (Written for the Register)

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How often we see an indifferently good looking girl carry off the palm in the face of her faultiesty beautiful sisters I have sought for the reason of this and have come to the conclusion that mue out of every ten beautiful women are seriously handleapped by their own beauty. They know that they are beautiful and the self-consciousness so prevs upon their minds that they cannot give that attention to things apart from themselves mecoscary to secure the interest and sympathy of others. Whereas the girl of ordinary charms, forgetful of self-consciousness to the minds and hearts of these around her.

In other words, it is the woman that has the courage to be herself who attence Originals are so matter how necurity that we see mitter how necurity that they are only cuples after all.

Let every woman dare to be herself, when the approbation of polite society, but they are only cuples after all.

Let every woman dare to be herself, and express her own opinions. She may be wrong, but she is then always interesting and far ahead of the tranquil, smilling beauty who have made and a she words and a she had a she words and a she had a she words.

In distributely, when combined with that nameless something called mannor, is the most potent weapon in the possession of the sex, and individuality or that charmorelistic that stamps personality as distinct from the rich woman for the west of courts, but the state of the product of originality.

A good woman's have the electer than medicine. It may be evident and makes one feel that it would be good to live.

I well fed stray is as we be me as a contextum to a stek tream. We worn as a cone, and but midst read steey traces that E, in the presence of the strainer set, yet story deling or the general relating of an amendate, is an accomplishment which those women who are amplified to be attractive would do well to cultivate. Some men are norm story tellers with most tream it is no art women are often found to be gost talkers, but they have men even to sun art women are often no eve for prespective and are my experienced they are more to the metal to those one, and even to the offers to be original are more marked than some who decrease to be aftered the should be not be feel for some the to have to herself. The world is to herself. The world is to have the should be the to keep the roan tream the to the stray of the stay and the stay is a shall loware of the sor may and the off the grades and pulse of others. Teers do well enough in moves, but then are sellon destrable in real life. A wifes that is a first and or the roan sortons only for fromentic worsh away the been of love.

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test is a discontinuous and away the bloom of lette. There are two other things in we man that a man of refinement who man that a man of refinement who were considered and those are a processing the second relative and those are a processing the second relative and troubles both great and small, cheerfully. If the manity to meet trivia and troubles both great and small, cheerfully. If the fronthe is a great one, however, in increase, the results are manifested from the first processing the rest man friend, feeding sure that in will do his best to help her, but when the man freed, feeding sure below the second success contain meeting him with a bundle of imaginary was the well mover trouble her and with such also may be sure the will nover trouble her and with such also may be sure the will nover trouble her and with such also may be sure the will have very little genuine as manifest.

The Apostotic Decigation has received the rapart decree regarding the opening of the Hory Year, which begins Jan. 5, 1900.

Unprecedented privileges are accorded in this decree, such as celebrating midnight mass on the hast night of the department of the country, who will in turn communicate, some to the bedops of the country, who will in turn communicate, some to the theory of the country of the department of the received of the department of the department of the Holy Year, happil, proclaimed by our Holy Father, Lee Mil, should, in the depth of night, rise to greet the Author of thee, and, prostrate before His altars, to offer the most acceptable Victim, who is the immaculate Lamb, assisting at the sacred banquet, so that at this most opportunction we may find the assistance of His grace and mercy; for our salvation is nearer. Behold now is the acceptable the department of the things the department of the things the department of the things of the country of the department of the same of the received the department of the things of the department of the same of the present century, and owing to the ungent necessities of the time, that greater favors be improred in order to begin acceptably the new cra.

Therefore, in order present century, and owing to the ungent necessities of the time, that greater favors be improred in order to begin acceptably the new cra.

Therefore, in order that the approaching year, 100, may begin happing the ourse of the ordinary of every bear account on the same of the coming year, in all churches and characteristics of the ordinary of every bear account on the same of the coming year, in all churche to the 'attract we minion cither during the mass or after it; all necessary condition to be observed.

All things to the contrary, not eithernating. 13th day of November, 1899.

(Signed)

C. Bishop of Praemeste Card. Mazzella. Prefect.

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D. PANICI. Secretary.
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Preacher Went in a Prize Ring.

Preacher Won't in a Prize Ring.

A queer a serve comes to the World from Devotit, telling of how the E. v. J. J. Axtell, a Congregational minister fought five rounds in a prize ring at Reyal Oak with Gran Dondere, a saloon keeper, to seltle a controverse growing out of a liquer crassale. When Mr. Axtell's elforts to close a soonsen Sunday tooked as if 'rby would be au cossful he was welled in he a committee of liquer dealer, and taid must slighted to the braded as a crawted. He accepted do liqued date a crawted. He accepted do liqued date are with the saloon keepers side the minister met him in a hew and hefore a large crowd fought him fire rounds. Mr. Axtell, was an Stiteles at college and bounded he asloon keeper all over the ring, but force to decided it was a draw.

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meeting in St. Aut's Hall on Sanday,
the 10th inst The Prochem, Br.
Jos Coulin, predled, the hall being
filled to the sutmer Capacity, it was
the first of a series of concerts and
lectures to be held monthly throughout the winter.

The following took part in a much
appredated programme:—Bros C. J.
McCabe, P. Boyla V. T. Hernon, Thos.
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Kenley, D. J. Maloney, M. Ryan, H.
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THELEN'S BUNCH, NO. 11, TO RONTO.

The members at rend of the fast meeting of the Branch in good numbers (very few being absent and 'hey seen attisfactory reasons for non-attendance) the occasion is ing the annual election of officers, first interest we taken in the proceedings, and the very sus officers were keenly contested, with the following result: Chaplain Dos. Jan Walsh, President, J. F. Strickland; Vice. Pres., J. Defors (Cesseo, J. J. Fulleu; Ph. and In Sec. T. McCarthy; Teors, W. Long, Stowards, P. Shon, G. Borly, I. Mechan, M. Cacey, J. C. O'Connor, R. Murray, Assistant, Merchal, R. Murray, Assistant, Merchal, H. Murray, Assistant, Merchal, M. Cacey, J. C. O'Connor, R. Murray, Long of the Control of the Co

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I. Mechan: Outside Guard, M. Manner.

The elected officers were fully esolved to make a good record for the year 1960.

It was d-cuied to have a Recommendate of the decased members and examentations of the Association.

The annual "At Home" under the numbers of St. Helen's Grode and Penday, Pr. 29, in the Masonic Hall, Queen street.

W. and promises to be, as on former occasions, a great success.

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THE BALLAD OF CALVAN'S CHRIST-MAS.

By Helen that Cone
When you hear the flee going best
flee along the startled street,
Bee the great linked horses bound,
and the gleaning engine away,
And the driver in the place, with his
fleed, herole face,
Bay a prayer for Calman's sake—he
that died on Christmas day!

Cling! Cling! Each to his station! Clang! Clang! Qu'ck to elser the way (Caleb keep the sedders of salvat or Fighting numeless battles in the war of every day!)

In the morning blue and mild, of the Mother and the Child, While the bless of bells were calling thrilled the summons through the wire;

In the morning, blue and mild, for a weman and a child,
D'ed a man of gentle with, plunging on to flight the fire.

Hing, swhur, bells in the steeple! Hing the Chith, and ring the Star, as sweetly as ye may! Ring, swhing bells, to tell the people God's good will to cartify men, the men of every day!

"Thirty four" swang out aglean, with her mighty, bounding team. Hosse, hower pricked them on, and they leaped as at a good, dimmy Calman in his place, with his ceaucut irid, face, Iron hands upon the reins, eyes a-strain upon the read.

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to allow a pero matter of dollars and cents to stand between her and her deares.

"Three days after this incident was theistimated to as usual, she lead or dered a dataty dinner a deax. There was a mixtel pines to disturb its isolation; no late engagement to mar its harmony by unaccessary haste in the early resolves of married life they had doternized to keep this one couling to themselves. It was within a few minutes of the dinner hour when the young hu band returned. The muse box was paying an air with a sentimental interest for them both—"Know"st Thou the Land? The state of recome was prettilly deex over with flowers, the fingrant cornicolon predomination flowers are not as soft was earlied and a seductive atmosphere of Octavallem. He nurraed to lied dressing-room between the continuity of the discussion of the gardeada for his buttonhole, and, as he was arrange; the flower, there was a soft knock.

she was sitting at the table facing idm. The lamp light was so dim that musto was impossible and stambling, he caught him off by the content at back or a care chilt.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1899

A Merry Christmas'

"Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy that shall be to all the people," said the Angel of the Lord nearly 1900 years ago. And the wondering shepherds heard, went and adored at the crib of Bethiebem, as millions will in a few days hear, go and adore.

"Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to many the cond-

and on earth peace to men of good will," saug the army of Angels of the Lord over the lonely hills of Bethlea come 1900 years ago, and so in will they sing, and their song will be heard around the world on the coming Ohristmas morn. May the cohe at least of the angelic strain reach the hearts of warring men and turn them to peace and Obristian charity. And yet what a frightful commentary upon 19th century civi-lization and Ohristianity is being written in blood and bitter tears by two Ohristian nations, both professing the gospel of Ohrist as their guide and salvatior, and both making the Bible will be heard around the world or r, and beth making the Bible their standard of faith and spirits ality! The greed of gold, the lust o conquest, the thirst for human blood grow rank in the heart of man, Tyranuy, injustice, oppression of the weak are yet conspicuous among nations alled Christian, and they are not sahamad.

It would seem as if the Babe of Bethlehem had been born, had lived, and suffered and died in vain. But ...d's justice slumbers not nor sleeps and the accounting time for every nation and every empire marked on the face of the earth will come, as surely as death will come to every

the Ohristmas atmosphere, as it prevails over the wide British empire today is so full of war and slaughter that Christmas with its peaceful, happy, hallowed associations seems out of place. The brutal clamor of the bricks of the wounded and out of place. The brutal clamor of war, the shrieks of the wounded and the groans of dying men; the wailing of widowed mothers and orphaned children in thousands of bereaved hemes are sadly out of keeping with the angelis time times are strain, "Glory" of the brighter and on earth and the country of the same of the s to God in the highest; and on earth

ine or shade, in peace or during a time of savage warfare, the Catholic Church is ever the same. She neither slambers nor forgets so, on the coming Christmas morn chant of the Christmas Mass, rummons to the crib of Bethlehem to adore the Child that was born unto us for our regeneration and salvation, will accompany the sun in his journey round the earth, shaning equally over the hills and plains made red with human blood, and over the smiling face of peaceful countries.

Happy, indeed, should we be and mappy, indeed, should we be, and thankful should we be in this fair and happy land, to be able to welcome the Prince of Peace in our churches, free from the turmoil of bloody strile, and the sorrow and suffering it entails on the bereaved and waiting ones at

Christmas in all Christian has always been regarded as the sea-son of gladness, of the reunion of families, of all those dear associations prior that are coloriated to soften the heart and move the soul to

soften the heart and move the soul to tanderness and religious devotion. No country in the world lends itself more readily to the observance of Ohristmas than Canada, if our ideals are three of morthers nations, and no-where is its advest looked forward to with no reservant a disposition to with so generous a disposition to make the best of it is every way when

in beralding its approach, covering the earth with its mentle of snow, and fulling all the land into a peace ful, prayerfut stillness, as if in pro-paration for the coming of the Infaut Baylour. Dut its approach is still more conspications in the life and overy displayed by the Osnadian people—especially in the great cities. The decorated stors-windows with their wealth and profusion of good things tempt the eye, and the hand auconsorously seeks parse or pocket, as visions of faces at home and abroad made glad rise upon the mental vasion.

After all it is pleasanter to give than to receive,—pleasanter to give than to receive,—pleasantest of all to be able to give abundantly, as the almighty Father did when He gave unto His children on earth the p less gift of His only begotten Son for

their redemption and salvation.

Christmas is also preeminently the children's festival, and it is meet that it should be so ; for did not our Divine Lord when grown into manhood say "Suffer little children to come unto me ?" It is meet that they should go unto Him lying in the crib, and ender Him ho mage and loving tru bute, mindful of his great love and sacrifice for them in the far-off nest and of his ever present sacrifice upon

our altars.

Let the children have their way just for one day, remembering that He too was once a child. Turn the the too was once a child. Turn the house over to them, parlor and kitchen. What matters it if a few toys are broken? Toys are male to be broken at least most of them are, and only a few will be fortunate enough to live to see another Christmas Day. Then when night comes, and weary of toys, of revels and, perhaps, of too many good things, let there kneel down once more, in spirst, beside the crib of Bethlehem, and thank the Infant Saviour for being a child like unto themselves, and for teaching them how to live good lives that they may follow through the gates opened for follow through the gates opened for them by Him into the kingdom of them by film into the singuous or His Father. Then, loving parents, on your knees thank God that your children were able to enjoy Christmas Day, and that you were able to minister to that enjoyment—not forgetting those others, the motherless ones, the waifs and strays of a not too kindly world

To our readers, one and all, we wish, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

The Boer War.

The reverses which have attended the British in South Africa during the past week, have somewhat damp-ened the ardor of those who cratwhile were predicting a speedy and easy victory. How dreadfully astray in its calculations, even the War Office was, at the beginning of the struggle. e gathered from the fact that at th or gamered from the fact that at the extra session of Parliament, it stated that the Boer war would cost \$50,000 000, while now the figures are placed at the high figure of \$200 000. passes at the niga nigare of \$200 000. Instead of an army of 75,000 British soldiers parading through the Orange Free State, and swarming through the passes of the Drakenberg mountains after the defeated Boars, there is now in South Africa a magnificent British army of 80,000 men, with an additional 1000 in the same of the same with an additional 10,000 in the pr with an additional 10,000 in the process of mobilination, or on their way to the scene of action, and yet the beginning of the mighty death struggle, which seems sure to take place before the Uniou Jack waves at Pretoria, can searcely be said to have been reached. It would look as if the officially acknowledged checks sustained by Generals Galacre and Methuen are but the prelules to a succession of bloody battles, entailing a frightful loss of lives to both sides.

And yet it must not be concluded on

And yet it must not be concluded on the stre gth of the exultant should of a continental press, almost wholly hostile to Great Britain, that the British arms have sustained an irretrie vable deteat, while it must be candid-ly admitted that the Boers have proviy admitted that the Boers have prov-ed, in military parlance, foamen wor-thy of British steel, and adopts in the art of defensive warfare. It is to the credit of the British generals, and the fair-minded portion of the British peo-ple, that they recognize this fact, and it is within the bounds of probability, that the Boers by their splendid who sa, in limitary partiance, to man worth thy of British steel, and adepts in the art of defensive warfare. It is to the credit of the British generals, and the fairminded portion of the British people, that they recognize this fact, and it is within the bounds of probability, that the Boner by their spleedid valor and endurance have won that respect of antione by their arms which a century of peace would not have secured for them.

But viewing the war in its causes, lit is to be regretted, as it is war dissent from those who say that it was a necessity. It was not a neces-

sity -never should have been a neger atty—interer should have been a mea-say. If pru lence and wise diplomacy on both sides had been allowed to provail. Nor is it right to held Pre-sident Kruger wholly responsible for the bloody work inaugurated by his so called, Pastily and Ill-advised ulti-matum, which the Right Hor-Treech Chemberlein and his Joseph Chamberlain and his support-ers, would have the world believe pre cipitated the conflict. We must to be fair, take into consideration, the continued provocation and goading, by the constant and more and more acting demands made upon the Trans vaal Government by the imperia authorities, as well as the undoubte. strength and preparedness of the Boers to engage a powerful and determined So far, it must be admitted that the

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has not been, and is not a unit on the question of the righteousness of the war, opposition to it, however, being chiefly confined to the radical journohichy confined to the radiest journals, such as Reynold's newspaper, and Labouchere's Truth. Neither can it be said that the Canadian Press is uniform in its attitude towards the war. Opinion and sentiment are diversified, ranging all the way from the Junguiste to canningly disloyal. the Jingoistic to genuinely disli-utterances. Of course, on this ject as upon others, every man is en tatled to his own opinion, and even to the expression of it, but it is undoubt edly a matter for more serious consider ation when journals, estensibly acting as the organs of the various sections of the Canadian people, not only make no secret of their condemnation of the war, but take a decided and even enthusiastic stand on the side of the Boers in their conflict with Great

Meanwhile, even the English press

While it is far from our purpose to impuiga tue rights of the press to the free and open discussion of all public gauge the trend of public sentiment, now becoming such an important factor in determining the grave issues affecting the life and welfare of nations, we have no hesitation far as we ourselves are concerned. recognizing and acknowledging the danger that attaches to intemperate and untimely utterances in a country like Canada, and at a critical time like this. It is our opinion that every section of the Canadian Press, if it cannot endorse the course Great Britain has chosen to take in its deal-ings with the South African Republic, ld 1_member that it owes a to Canada, and to the Canadian pe ple as a whole. Te go to work to stir up strife and racial differences, or batred in a country where so many different nationalities have to live to gether and work out their joint destiny does not seem to us to be an over-wise policy. No Englishman could at ent expect France to love Eng-

her should be so hostile to the Bottsh, under whose that they have enjoyed a tauch greater measure of freedom and for treatment than they ever received under the "Old Regime" or were likely to enjoy under the colonial government and guidance of If there is on modern France. Province of the Dominion that has less cause than another of complain just at the present time, that Province is Quebec. We do not wish to be disagreeably uncharitable, and so will rest in the belief that this heatility is founded upon sufficing reasons so far as the French-Cauadians themselves

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re concerned.

There can be no doubt con ocraing the prevailing sentiment among the vest majority of the Canadian people, and the present attitude of the French-Canadian Press will but serve to accentiate the fact that there is a clean out line of cleavage between Quebes and the other provinces, which threatens to widen into a breach, aiming at the disruption of the Canadian people, and the destruction of national aims and ideals.

The Canadian people is made up of various elements, differing in race and in creed, and the development, progress and welfare of this co can only be secured by the process o toleration, of mutual consideration toleration, of mutual consideration and concession. Every outburst of race or religious hatred puts Canada back a step in her national course. Just as the people in Ontario and Quebeo have to live together under Quebec have to live together under one and the same rule, so individuals the country over, differing in race and creed, have to live side by side and pursue their daily avocations and lines of business together. They have to except the conditions prevailing in the country of their birth or adoption, trusting to better them by the exercise of common sense, mutual forbearance and good government. Any act, utterance or policy, springing from the government, from religious, social or political bodies, or from that most powerful factor of all, the Press, that aims at setting man against man, section of people against section, race section of people against seed.

against reed, is distinctly hostile to the welfare and best interests of the Canadian people.

On the other hand, so far as England is concerned and spart from Canada, no fair rainded and well-informed man could reasonable expect the

and, no late timed and well-informed man could reasonably expect the Irish people, either of the motherland, or in the various parts of the British Empire, to which they have been driven by hard conditions, and to whose progress and development they have contributed so much by the energy, genius, versatility and good oitizenship that are characteristic of their race, to greatly sympathize with Eugland in this her day of trial. The memory of centuries of oppression ornelty, conficcation, exclusion, and enforced self-banishment on the entored self-bantenment on the partie of millions of frishmen, is not likely to be effaced by British reverses and Boer vistories. It would be arresson-able to expect such superhuman generocity even in the Irish people. To presume such a desirable attitude towards England at present, would be to stomp the Irish people as void of the ordinary feelings and passions that sway the human heart, would proclaim them poltroon to the cause they have so much at heart, the realization have so much at heart, the realization of an Ireland enjoying such a share of free constitutional government as that which prevails in the most important of the British colonies. As to the outspoken hostility exhibited to the outspoken hostility exhibited to wards England by the Irish home presc—with the Irish.American Press we have no course for comment —and of certain of the Irish leaders, amongst whom Michael Davitt is conspicuous, we say that, considering the history of the past, remote an immediace, it is quite natural, and what might be expected. The prudence or wisdom of such a course, in view of its influence upon the future, we leave to the judgment of our readers, who are probably wiser and more far seeing than we have any desire to

enterprise shown by some of our leading papers, in gathering news from the remote corners of the globe, is phonomenat and highly oreditable. Comadian nonspaper, as a rule, are maintained at a high moral standard, and are free from the gross suggestions, brutal illustration and degrad ing phraseology, that so diefigure and of the heat American device even some at the test American joarnale. Audging from constant and carolal examination of Canadiau city papere, there is little that in these days a Catholic parent could object to days a Cattotte parent could object to from a purely mixed is and point, if we except some off in recurring advertise-ments, siming at the rollef for all time tills that the big big its. The Press it a power in the land. The Canadian character. The same nous not his children as soon as they can read and understand. With a better system of selection to supplement that of indiscriminate collection, which prevails among the great journals, the daily press might become an educational factor of very great value— might stand to the great uneducated masses, what the University is to the educated classes, for it reaches into every laborer's cottage, and is read with an avidity which is startling in its intensity. If newspaper editors and managers would put of thinking caps, and try to reslike the power and influence of the educated power and influence of the educated force they scatter every morning or evening throughout the land, they would most surely exercise a judiciou censorship over the columns of their It is the custom in various Euro

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It is the custom in various European countries for the government to exercise a press censorship, oftentimes of a rigorous nature, because it realizes a fact to which the American people seem to be blind, and the Canadian people dim-sighted; namely, that newspapers are the directors of popular thought, and must exercise an enormous influence on the formation of the character of the nation. It is acknowledged that the respect-It is acknowledged that the respect ble small boy can be metam into a savage by a course of ultra-sensational, tomahawk and war p.int but it is not so generally recognized that a like effect may not be wholly lacking in adult experience. Close lacking in adult experience. Close students of inesnity, especially of bomicidal insanity, state that the reading of gory accounts of frightful orimes frequently constitutes the in itlal suggestion of like deeds, such a terrible influence do these highly terriols infidence do these highly solored news reports exercise upon the brains of weak minded and excitthe brains of weak minded and excit-able persons. It is a fact beyond per-advanture, that orime fosters orime through the medium of the daily papers, and as a matter of course, such reading cannot be healthy to any sensitive and growing mind. In the publication of the details of orime, and publication of the details of orime, and
of the consequent trials, there are
newspapers in Canada every bit as
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New York and other American cities. Not very long ago a vigorous protest was made against a Montreal sheet by Monsignor Bruchesi, and an amend-ment was promised and made.

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In our cities may be found exposed or not exposed, according to the conscience of the news vendor, for sale, wile sheets that, in spite of the pretence at 'press Guardiauship on the part of the Canadian Government, flud their way across the border and into the hands of readers who glost over the property of the constant over the provient literary trash and its accompanying vulgar and immoral illustrations.

Alluding to American papers, many of which find their way into Canada, an American exchange says, "there is another aspect of the case, and this is the unspeakable lewdness to which the unspeakable lewdness to which certain newspapers lend their columns. We refer particularly to the "personal advertisement" columns. In these, under cover of carefully chosen phrases, propositions are advanced whose meaning palpable through the thin mask of words, is so liceuticus that we can only allude to them in this general way. Some of these this general way. Some of these corrupt features not only are apparent in the Metropolitan dailies, but are extending their realm to the Gazettes and Obronicles of country towns. It

is nectes; to appeal to journalists whose self-respect, or look of self-rewhose soff-respect, or look of reffre spect permits them to accept the pro-tics of so degraded and degrading a business, but intelligent readers have the matter in their own hands, The difference between a newspaper of the slean and honorable sort, and one of the sensational journals is readily perceived, and the corrupt practices the latter would soon coase, if a thoughtful public were to make its

thoughtful puolic vere to make he disapproval evident enough."

To come to worthless magazines and novels filled with the veriest trash, their name is legion. They stream that is region. They or or or into the home, the office, the school room, perverting the minds of the young, and undermining and destroying the work of master, tach the newspaper. The laboring man rounds his paper with more fervency probably, than he reads his payers, provided its political views are to his liking; and he cannot read without becoming influenced in thought and character. The same holds good of his children as a second of the control of ing cycking, stimulating and regula-ting conscience, accompany and min-gle with his scholastic work, the fruits of self culture in nine cases out of ten will be poisonous and morally destruc-Every Catholic parent should natitute hi nself a visilance o tee to sit upon the question of home

Power of the Catholic Press.

To judge a case fairly one should hear both sides. No fair-minded man would care to condemn an accused person before hearing what he has to say for himself. This principle is adted on all questions except religion.

te the custom almost invariably is Here the cust to condemn without hearing both sides of the question. On no point is man generally speaking so set in his own opinion as on points of religious belief. Every man thinks his own religion the true one and either condemns all others or grudgingly concedes them a doubtful teleration. Controversy. doubtfut toleration. Controversy, unless conducted with the utmost dignity, candour and fairness, engenders ill-feeling and widens the gulf between the disputants. But to a calm, clear exposition of the truth from an accredited minister of the pulpit no impartial mind or .. Nather can there be any legiting bjection raised against the pub of works siming at the full and truthful explanation of church doetrine. no explanation of church doctrine, where that doctrine is clear, definite and authoritative. It is acknowledged by missionaries and pricets who have made it a special

study that the objections against the faith and practice of the Roman Catholic Church come from mis-understanding the true teaching of our Holy Religion and the too ready ear given to its covert but sworn enemies. given to its covert but sworn enemies, who through the instromentality of pulpit, hall and prese are ever seeking, even in these days of enlightenment and progress, to preserve that absurd anti-Catholic attitude that holds the ignorant and bigoted masses in an unchristian bondage.

Protestants as a rais do not care to near the truth concerning the Catholic aith, would not hear it if they had taith, would not near to the chance, and yet they profess to thow all about it. They walk in the self-satisfied one-sidedness of a retaith fleeted light and imagine that the Catholic Church is buried in an Egyptian darkness of ignorance super-stition and irrational dogma. It is the fact, that those who look upo the teachings of the Catholic Church as contrary to scriptures, superstitions, and even idolatrous, do so, because they get their information from Protestant sources, and have been brought up in an atmosphere of malicious misreprentation, distortion offacts and version of the truth.

Without seeking to reflect on the religious belief of anyone, it may be fairly stated that in distinctly Profairly stated that in distinctly Pro-testant countries or in countries in which Protestants form the great mejority. Oatholies are the best educated people in the land, not only so far as their own religion is concern-ed, but in the knowledge of other prevailing creeds. They are the only people who hear both sides, and this they are more or less forced to do, if they perms the ordinary newspapers in order to keep pace with the times. The public press of a Protestant

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Prize for Latin, presented by The Community of St. Joseph, awarded to Miss Teresa Rush.

Prize for Fidelity and Regular Attendance, awarded to Miss Lizzle Ladone.

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AFTER THE WAR.

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It is most desirable that every opportunity should be taken to convince the Government of the undoubted fact that the untion would bitterly resent being deprived of the legithmate fruits of victory. It expects, and rightly expects, the present Administration to take such action with the South Mirror and Equipment of the second with the south war as the present will seep be possible again, to nine men out of ten the stumple and obvious method of securing this desirable result is by painting the African map red from Kimberley to Newessatic, and from Tall to Allival North; and, to speak plainly, with anything less than this the nation will not be settled—The London Letter.

WHEN WILL JAPAN STRIKE?

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A few centuries back, and twenty Governments divided the British laies. To-day there is but one Government. That Government reaches all around the world, and inclines among other terms, 200,000,000 o. Indian subjects. Its strength is in its vastness. It the United States stands still, England and other countries will not. The than is coming when there will be one great world power. The United States ought to be that power. The world is small enough. If we want to be its dominating force, it is noze too soon to begin getting control of it.—Evening Journal, New York.

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If the d-feats (slef) at Glence and and sunth have not lead any umpleasant consequences for England, this is owing to the transquility which as a recent presents throughout the vast little Empire. There can be no doubt of a million of the continued of a particle proper of the continued in the band a superfority has once some exemplified by the facility which sho transports to South which sholding strong fixeds in reading the superfority that the English tent and go on with their business while a want and the colonies, or leave country and its colonies, or leave the motivation of an analysis of the superfority that the English tent and go on with their business, while a small army protects the motivational and the colonies, or leave the played on new blatt, Vicuur.

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England's immense compire may fall to pieces at any moment. She has against her throughout the world an amount of his farter only too justified amount of the she meets with a reverse of the will find no one to assist and defend her. On the contrary, it will be a question of vich will the the first to forsake her, and who will selze upon the tragments of her riches.— La France, Bordeaux.

HOW ECROPE SEES IT.

How Europe sues it.

The manner in which the English nation receives the news from the front should serve as a lesson of the utmost importance to us. A great nation, a nighty empire, which has spread the folds of its reyal purple over the four cardinal points of the globe, over all the seas, and in all the continents, suffers defeat from a mere handful of peasants, who are obstructing the of citilization work which old Albion is pursuing in Africa. And yet the English nation, whose prestige has never been affected to such an extent from the times of the great Napoleon, has not risen against the Government, has not lost confidence in those at its head, nor has it, by following the advice of demagogues, created difficulties for its statesmen.

Neologo, Athens.

TO A FINISH.

A pure Dutch autonomy fafter the war) is as inconcelvable as pure English autonomy is impracticable. Lord Salletury's speech removes all feur that the British government is only half finishing the work in hand.—Cape Times.

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Dated this 28th day of Nov. 1899.

l. oted this 28th day of Nov., 1899. (Signed), THOMAS HODGINS, Master-in-Ordinars, THOMAS MULVEY, Solicitor for the Liquidator.

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1900

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FOR MAYOR

For 1900. WARD NO. 1

Your Vote and Influence are Respectfully Solicited in fevor of

James Frame

AS ALDERMAN FOR 1900.

WARD 2.

To answer enquiries from electors of Ward No. 2 who so generously supported me at the last aldermanic election, I now declare that I have a desire to represent them next year in the City Council. I should be lacking in gratitude to the unexpected number of electors who voted for me in my first candidature were I not again to seek their suffrages. When elected I will faithfully attend to the interests of the city at large and of Ward No. 2 in particular.

Cular.

I'solicit the votes of the electors on Monday, the first day of January, A.D. 1900.

E. STRACHAN COX.

WARD

WARD NO. 2

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AS ALDERMAN FOR 1900.

WARD NO. 2

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IRISH NEWS.

White returning from Bailyeastle fatr, recently, a tran overturned, and Daniel Christia. of Crapine, Bailintos, was tarown out. His injuries were slight, but the shock notice, upon an 4d man of over eighty, proved two much and death resulted in a couple of hours.

ARMAGH

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The Sodality of the Sacred Heart, Loughgilly, recently presented the life P. Moore, Curate, with an address and retinomial, on the occasion of his removal to Carlingford. The Securities which mad the presentation methods father Callan, one time brother arratal Loughgilly with Father Moore Father Melwale, successor of the latter there. Father Melwaled of Cambugh, who was at one time in Loughgilly with Father Moore Father Melwaled to the Loughgilly A letter of congratulation was read from Father Ibonnelly, partsh priest of Loughgilly, who contributed to the testimonial.

CARLOW

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The feast of the Presentation was selected with great appropriateness for the blessing and laying of the foundation stone of the new schools about to be erected in Carlow in connection with the community of noise of the order indentified by the name with this featival of the Blessed Virgin.

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At the last meeting of the Baumboy branch of the United Irish League ar rangements were made for holong a monster meeting to strengthen the position of the United Irish League at the position of the United Irish League at the position of the United Irish League at the position of the United Irish League and the Irish League at the position of the United Irish League and the Irish League at the Irish Irish

the late Rev. Hugn McCooey.

DONEGALD.

O'Donnell branch of the United Irish League of Letterkenny recently requested the Strabane Dramatic Cibb to give their services in connection with the proposed manner demonstration to be hard in January next. The cibb cheering agreed with the request, and on the motion of Mr. Frank Mestemann, seconds by Mr. J. McCogan, it was deckied to produce on the Cogan, it was deckied to produce on the Court of the change of Dec. 2to, in Letterkenny, the strring drama, "Linean Alanna, or the Outness of the chub.

DOWN.

Miss Mangaret Donnelly, teacher in Loughouse national school, has been cleet d teacher in the Newly work-

ciect d teach r in the Newry work-house.

The vapid of cattle, sheep and pige and the Hallynahinch air was large and the demand air round fairly good. There was a good demand for beef, which was principally bought up for the Helfast market. Store cattle van alltide better in price and a good number changed hands, principally for shipment. Mileit cows were dear and in great depart, but few remaining muse.d. The pig department was well supplied, and a brisk business transacted. There was but a poor show of borses, very few anituals being exhibited.

DUBLIA.

DUBLIN.

The menuer, of Wolfe Tone, the Man thester martyrs, and of others of the patriotic dead, was honored by a present of the patriotic dead, was honored by a present of beblin, and the placing of wreaths on the national menuments in finements in menuer to the patriotic dead of the city. The procession was witnessed by large crowds as it proceeded towards the cemeters.

Richard OBrien, as of the late E. T. O'Reion of Cydy read, insbin, has been admitted a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judcature in Ireland. James Higgins, of Mohas street, David, was, with other workmen, dismantling a house on Notember 22, when one of the Josts of the celling gare way and knocked him off a wait on which he was standing. He died shortly after.

The Dublin county council has put chased as a pince for the binding of the meetings and for its officers, a palatial manison. If Rutbind Squire,

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KILKENNY.
Captain W. H. Penrose of Riverview, Waterford, has been appointed
agent of the Earl of Bessborough's
es'atos, in succession to the late Mr.
F. Weldon Walsh, J. P.
Casticcomer boarl of guardians, at
a recent meeting, passed a resolution
in favor of the evicted tennuts being
restored to their holdings.

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A meeting of the divisional executive of the United Frish Leagus was held in Carrick-on-Shannon last week. The following were proposed: "That we, the South Leitrim executive, sympathize with the Transvani and Orange Free State governments in the uncalled-for war which was forced upon them by Meesra. Chamberlain & Co." Proposed by Mr. Melha, seconded by Mr. Metharian: "That we request the Nationalists of Lower Drumrelly to to take immediate steps to form a branch of the United Irish League, and to com: into line with the rest of South Leitrim, as in no other district is the spirit of active particulam more necessary." "That the people of South Leitrim, as in no other district is the spirit of active particulam more necessary." "That the people of South Leitrim are also and disgusted at the cost of 0 union of the particular proposed and to com: into the with the rest of South Leitrim are also and disgusted at the cost of 0 union of the particular proposed and to com: Leitrim are also and disgusted in the proposed of South Leitrim are also and disgusted in the cost of 0 union of the particular proposed of 10 united 11 proposed 12 proposed 11 proposed 12 proposed 12 proposed 12 proposed 12 proposed

Dublin, which mes political, societ and hotoric measures. The house was in the carry dynamics of the present century the Dublin residence of the Mar quyl of Conyngham.

FEGMAN UII

Major Rutice, a landord and justice of the peace for compy Fernanding to charged with smoothing at misonable gratrick Mearsew in termed lingh, near Ballagh, without cause Great efforts are being mode to hushing the affair, as the deceased is a landord and J.P.

GULWAL.

The decision of the local government.

ine wife and family, Joseph Composition wife and family, Joseph Composition of the control of th

A WORD OF CAUTION.

The old saying that "a man, who is naked can't give away his shirt," is only another way of saying that you can't give what you land the way of saying that you can't give what you have the give what you have the give what you have to the fact, in the form of a diploma. And in this particular a woman has no more privilege than a man. She can't give medical advice without medical education and medical knowledge.

The offer of free medical advice made to the fact, chief consulting physician to the fact, and the saying the fact of t

advice. That a word of caution is necessary.

Don't write for medical a lvice to any one, man or woman, who is not a physicians. If they are physicians they will take the title of physicians for doctors so the control of the contro

partitus persod a resolution of sympothy with the Beers in their stray, pathy with the Beers in their stray, pathy with the Beers in their stray, price with rappacions Ingload. The matters of the meeting in question came before IRA Octomor Don as elastima in tor store the Action of the meeting in question came before IRA Octomor Don as elastima in or shorter and that per thin to its opinions and to the reasons which induced him to take such action. Occurse corry individual is enabled to be indeed in the tradition of the products who closely him as their chairman. The Off onnor hon hardly fulfilled the functions which in their most routies respect the board in tended him to desirable for the board in tended in the case of control to the second second second second second second second was founded on the most routies respect to the action when the most report to the great kingdom which the resolution was built, and the also who have selected by a part on the great kingdom which the area of the great kingdom which is a per on the great kingdom which is a present example to the hard was too strong for The Oriomar hon, who had to reture, and im hones and strught forward Nationalist in him great to the last meeting of that body that a further and for the resolution asking the randord of the darter to solution asking the randord of the darter of which records the and will follow the course already pursued by some of their more into ligant brotheron.

The dout occurred on Nov. 22, at Bill scrania, color one of Martin Chancy, in the labor, passed by the board over which he pos

and the whole family, were brought before court and routered to the assiste.

WICKLOW.

The marringe was solemnized at St. Kechr's Church, Kiliavaney, by the Rev. Canon Fortune, with Nuprial Mass, of Patrick Joseph Kinsella, eld est son of John Kinsella of Tubberpatrick, Thudely, and Jaran (Vanea, youngest daughter of Hugh Byric, the victually of Thudely, and Jaran (Vanea, youngest daughter of Hugh Byric, the victually of Thudely, and Jaran (Vanea, youngest daughter of Hugh Byric, the victually of Thudely, and Jaran Teserto man, Michael irwin bears no extraordinarily great to be for the colors under which he served like term of seven y rs. Indeed, he was so wanting in this respect that he committed a constructive assault on a regulity sergent and made use of expressions effusive in admiration to the Boers, and breathing anything but loyalty to her Received and made use of expressions effusive in admiration to the Boers, and breathing anything but loyalty to her secretary hady the Queen Ten and skypence or fourteen days was the decision of the Emisworthy magistrates.

decision of the Euniscorthy magis-trates.

Twelve months ago the Wextord Borough 90 Association had the coun-dation stone of the '04 monument tails by the fire. P. F. Kavanaga, O.S., in the it-il Ring, and, pending the crection or the monument, they had crected to the monument, they had crected to the decision of worden pair-ing, from the top of which has since been fronting a green flag. On Nox-18 it was discovered that the paling had been torn down and the flag re-moves.

moted.

Licutement Colonel Byron, ot present in South Africa, is a Wesford man. He is a brother of R. A. Byron, of Harriston, Tegiumon.

WHAT IS THERE IN IT?

Elizabeth Stuart Pheips, in telling of her struggles to account fame and fortune, says. Do not write if you can carn a fair living at teaching, or decommaking, at clearinsty or holearrying. Make shoes, weed cabbages, survey land, keep houses, make lecercam, self-cake, chimb a : telephone poe; may, be a lightning-red peddiar or a book agent, before you set your heart upon ut that you shall write for a Blug. Do anything houset, but do not write unless field really you and publishers want you and people real you, and cilitors claim you. Editors do not care a drop of like for billience. An editor will peas by an old writer any day for an tecknown and gifted new one, with power to say a thing in a freh way. Do not furt with your contributions.

pen. I can understaint—have been able to inderstand for some time past—this meaning of the above paragrodi, all, except the last scutence. I can't quite see the logical connection. If a mast slowin, pea in band, marely to out time a literary filtration, the seemer he is claimed into a litratic asylum the effects for in mud-those whom he may have the sixtlege of calling his readers. In the days there is no room for flirting. The people want—to know.

You must tell the trath, according to come sense of vision, or mock at it in such a way that he who vins may read."

Literature. Officer Wendell holmes says, "be a good wilking came, but a bad crutch. Of course he was speak hog from operture and know the off ference between a walking came and a crutch. But as a contemporary says. "When work is merely an adjunct, a pleasurable relayation from other work, or an aid to ambition, the gut is one of the most helpful and agreeable of instanments. But to depend sodey on it requires great genits or great hereby on its requires great genits or great hereby and holm and host of causes. But he was not before so the form of the index of causes, good part of his in her goes for multing. Let him be ever so taicuted be well fuel that with out a normer its difficult to make a trong out of fugitive writing."

tiving out of fugitive writing.

And yet is shear young hady of destitute elementances, a whole with a large and too realest family, an overwise for the released with the result of the released with the released with the sole written. And the shall say that it is not letter to write without it is not letter to write without a name thou never to write at all? As a matter of curiodity, how is a minimum of curiodity, and so motion for the reversity of the force of curiodity, and is not sufficient to recure a name is a very low of the force of the

A LITTLE CRY IN THE NIGHT. John Tracy Jones in The Rosary Maga

John Tracy Jones in The Rosary zine.
A little cry in the night,
And fainter still at the dawn,
And the shadows creep—then estep,
Before the day is gone.

A little cry in the night, So weak and yet so clear: Full many a day has passed away. And yet that cry I hear,

That little cry in the night— With the pleading eyes of blue— Wondering v hy, with their little cry They must live and suffer, too. Must suffer and then must sleep, Though their day had just begun A little pain, then night again, And their little task undone.

A little cry in the night— A clear, sweet voice at even: "My little cry was just good-live, I'm waiting for you in heaven."

QUITS AND QUIBBLES.

CHYS AND QUIBBLES.

LITTLE ROBERT'S LESSON.

Robert be being tood by his mamma how to conduc. himself in company.

If you are asked to have cake a second time, says mamma, answer, No. thank you, I've had plenty. And don't you forget it!

What mother could do more for her child?

But when the time comes and Robert is asked to have cake a second time, he answers, merely;

'No, thank you, I've had plenty, and don't you forget it!'—betrolt Journal.

THE POWER OF WEALTH

THE POWER OF WEATTH.
The Borr's the man behind the rocks,
Which makes it hard to find him,—
But the Briton wins, for he's the man
Who has the rocks behind him.
'What does it mean when they say
an army is declinated?"
'Oh! that's when ten per cent. are
killed or wounded and ninety per cent.
run."

WHAT DID HE MEAN

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

He: "I believe congratulations are in order. Pray, accept mine."

She: What for?"

He: "I heard you were engaged."

She: "Goodness, you're behind the times. I've been married for two months to Mr. Roller."

He: "O'! I beg pardon. How stupld! I'm so sorry!"

Pin so sorry:

POUR PASSER LE TEMPS.

"Another British defeat is reported from Paris."

"Oh! that's nothing. When they have nothing else to do in Paris they defeat the British army."

EDGAR ALLEN.
They say he drank too much. That's so;
And yet all must agree:
What made a poet out of PoeWas just a little t.

RIGHT ABOUT.

what's the news from the front?"
asked the first Britisher.

That our front is now where the back was," replied the second deletally.

BARKLY POSSIBLE.
"Think General Builer will eat his
Carlstinas dinner in Protoria?"
"Well, he might, if he len't careful.
Remember the Hussa's and Fusiliers."

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.
Mamma.-No; you've had enough

wake.
The Four-year-old.—O mamma! please can't I have too much?" ionmuni please

IIIS WAY.

Oom Pau' desen's seem to have much
to say in the papers.

No but when he does he talks like
a Butch uncle.

Son'd word.

Mr. Rull.—'You should have had more men out there before you bluffed."

Mr. Chamberlan: "Oh, but we could not, sir. These dreading laddenis.—"

Mr. Bull. "Don't tell me that—with your majority of 150, the fact is, you bluffed before you got your cards."

"It is reported" says the Westmin-ster Gazette, "that President Krager is anylous to go to the front and fight on the principle of Let those who make the quarriels be the only ones who fight, why should not Mr. Cham-berlain also take the field himself?"

The British army mule should be taught to remember Mainba.

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The Run of Looper's Creek. AN AUSTRALIAN ADMINISTR

(Great the Futulin Week). Prognom.)
(Con. Index).

The men had flushed their supper of nall-baked decoper and strong ten, and were feeling after at home and very confortable. Phys. were itt, and flushed produced his Fask, so that, in the engagement of the se characteristic based on the flushed by the flus

Tom Locarm, ham, there in his bush, with his -ver to the wait, heard it-overy word, the total result, heard it-overy word, the total result of the color of Cambicton is gathle, and there to the wait, he pleked it also out the the the is a ready, and arrange and more his heart went stiking sinkings sinking and when, at last, the full signiff same of the de-h as regarding himself, burst upon him, he felt his blood turn cold and his breath leave him, and he lay in a dezed kind of way, thinking, and feeling nothing, and with a conseless din it his cars.

The bushringes and performed a doed that, for naving, and performed a consection with the larger banks of the risk widner and the bank was a small, independent concern, having no connection with the larger banks of the colony. Inde-t, the owner was manager, easibler and cerk, all in one, its was a somewhat crust; old bacher, and did not care to have anyone about him. That evening, it happened that he was alone in the bases, and in consequence, here, at dask, just as he had completed the checking of his accounts, he found a cold troobver muz alo pressed close to his head, can san the ounserupaious, steely eyes tooking into his own, he could hope for as help and pradently gave in. Beand and garged he helplessly watched the footing of the bank, and the pucking of two man and an outlang. They knew he was quite alone, and, with a feeting addice to take care of his health, they left him, still bound and garged he helplessly watched the foot of the bank and the pucking word facility in the had an part than the back of the model in the back of the color of the bank of the part of the part of the part of the par

noney. Two horses in know own the court, because he remembered that the un'haugers had mentioned two cannes begs, and he could easily run away rith a nair of horses.

Them he at once set to work to estape. Above his head was his coat, and smooth it his revolver-load'd. He ook the revolver and left the coat. Urras in his whitt and trousers, and this had that the desired the recoiver in his his necket his cocyoler in his his necket and elevity turned round in his hed, and wo made and the his hed, and wo made and mentions had been his help and made morting the bed circles in his nationsness. The bushrangers were

test in whe made to the accept, and the dear of made was to me and the control of the control of

away and he knew that on its consective its life blood deepad from the bullet holes in its breast.

But the man never stirred. He lay still, with his hands thrown abroad, and his head turned almost beneath thin. His position told its own interaction of the still hand the head three more Tem Ingan. His brain got dull, his sight swam, and his lingers became as lifeles as it they had been en' off. There was a dull, terrible pain in his arm from wright of olive, and when he advacored to move his arm as usual the pain show on the same and knecked all the some and spirit out of him. He some and spirit out of him, He some the continuous controlling his some the pain show the strength with the least thought to halting. But there was one thing that kept constantly below his mind and even were thin on; the determination to reach his paraney's end.

"Outward for me," he said. "I must get to Koorawalia"
Once he repromised that the horse he cole was wounded, and he dust wondered if it were seedus but he had no desire to ter, and he know that if he dismonted he would surely 'all was only a scratch, for the bullet had im-only a scratch, for the bullet had in the same and the bullet had im-only a scratch, for the bullet had in the same and the s

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Toronto Western Hospital. The new Toronto Western Hospital was opened on Friday, 16 h. inst. The appearance of the buildings is shown on the lithographed invision shows a very large and imposing institution for the control of the stress and walks that suggest as ideal home for the invalid. The increasity of such as in stitution is well known to all who have given the matter attention, and the sames of the Board of Governor is sufficient guarantee that the Toronto Western Hospital will be kept up to a night standard of efficiency.

Not a Nausenting Fill,—The Nor a Nauserrino Fill.,—The excipited of a pill is the substance which infolds the log-relineds and makes up the pill may. That of Parmelees Vegetable Pilts is so compounded as to prinsers thoir mediature, and they can be until the beautiful the maintenance of the property of the parmy their strength. Many pilts, in order to keep them from adhedlar, are colled in powders, which prove nauseautiful to the tasse. Partial see a Vigotable Pills are see prepared that they are agreeable to the most delicate. SPEAKER HENDERBUN

athbug Denunclation of the A. P A The fifty sixth congress of the 1. S. A., met and organized, Dec. 4, to the prosence of the usual large crowd. David B. Henderson of lowe was elected

S. Industrial of the speaker.

An anading festure of the opology was found in the mail of the seculars and representative. In the mail of every senator and representative were three separate circulars to one on-vlope industing oppression to the re-monalization of President McKin'cy and the election of Mr. Houderson for the speak croble of the longe. These circulars are supposed to surrount from the A. P. A.—at least they are sufficiently identiced warrant their being. Extiliated to that enliphiconed organization. They all hear on the question of religion. They all hear on the question of religion. The protect against Sr. H. uderson as a follows:

"We, as R-publicon, protest against the selection of D. B. Honderson as parar of the Honderson for recentative, and we domend that our congressment elect an Anorean of Intelligence and integrity. This Honderson champton in the District of Columbia, will be found in congress overy attempt of the form the Catholo States recent for the tendence of Honderson's un-american action and language. Whon Mr. Grout, of Vermont, objected to this grant, Honderson replied: "I see the wheel of P. Aism, and I want the gentleman to understand that I am not afraid."

The other two circulars are almod at the president. One is headed, "Ireland Sees McKintley," and after describing an "unitely altiance" between the president. The gives a list of happenings, most of them mythical, in which is discovered the fine hand of "the slickess Jeenit schemer the president in gives a list of happenings, most of them hand of the slickes Jeenit schemer the president of the last one of the received in the hones for Table Group and the president of the last one of the man in the hones of a Table in the section of the action of the District of Columbia committee in cutting off Catholic charitable institutions in the district from government and, while othe s received if.

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the white capptd Sisters of Marcy were ministering on the hattifdeld to the atricken and dying soldiers."

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Death of Lady Margaret Howard

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