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## MR. DORAN FOR MAYOR

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ing held in the Monument National, ing this, for he will do nothing unon last Tuesday night, was the first worthy a man of honor." active move made by Mr. W. E. Doran and his friends, in the Mayoralty Willia m Hingston's status contest. If we are to judge from the Montreao, makes a declaration to audience, the gentlemen he spoke, the above effect, there must be finand the general tone of the assembly, ancial reasons, as well as others. we could almost predict a large ma- why a whole race should rally arjority on polling day for Mr. Doran; ound the new standard-bearer. As a at all events, that meeting pointed citizen, a candidate, and a prospecdirectly to victory. The audience tive mayor, Mr. Doran could not was composed of English, Scotch well have a better recommendation; Irish and French-Canadians; political at all events, he nover dreamed anyfeelings seemed to be crushed out, thing like it. Consequently, as inr while race and religious questions were entirely avoided. Up to that an ideal candidate. His programme time Mr. Doran was daily in recent is one of the cleanest ever placed beof most encouraging news; since then fore the promise of support comes in hourly, and all indicate a popularity that even the candidate did not dream of.

Hingston. The chairman in opening the meeting spoke both in French and in English. So significant were Sir William's words that we reproduce some of them:

He said he felt some hesitation in taking the chair at a meeting culled in the interests of one race in the community, but he was assisted out of his difficulty by no less a personage than His Worship the Mayor himself, who had over his own signature pronounced this the occasion when by an agreement amounting to the force of an unwritten law, it was. the turn of the Irish Catholies o. Montreal to be represented in the Mayoralty.

He read Mayor Prefentance's letter published two years ago, in which that gentleman spoke of the laci: understanding which had so long existed between the various race. forming the population of Montreal an understanding which had the strength of an unwritten law. It that letter he said he asked only one term of two years, and then he would retire to private life, as it would then be the turn of his Irisi Catholic fellow-citizens. He would not violate that agreement. "I have, here," continued Sir William, "an extract from a letter which has been published in all the drily newspapors, it bears the signature of Raymond Prefontaine himself, so that it is no mere rumor we have to depend upon."

In another passage well-deserving of attention Sir William said:

race every year and we of the minor- for him if they thought he was a ity races would never have any suitable candidate, or vote for Mr. to advocate a larger number of chisedwas, it should be carried out, for enthusiasm. upon the good faith with whith it was and well-being of the city."

Sir William said:

The grand and enthusiastic meet- rightness. I will run no risk in du-

When as the individual is concorned he is the public. Having spoken, - as  $\mathbf{did}$ Sir William -in French, Mr. Doran proceeded to deliver a plain statment of his contentions. Amongst other The chair was taken by Sir William arguments advanced by the candidate he said that he would stand up for his own rights and knew enough to respect the rights of others. He wouldn't consider it his duty to dictate to the City Council. He did not think rho Mayor should have any party or following in the Council. There should be no politics in the Oity Hall, nor would there be if he were elected. While maintaining the dignity of his office, he would not attempt to influence the Council, where he differed from them he would do so constitutionally. As an architect he had seen something of the somewhat serious illness to tell you way the by-laws were carried out, how sincerely I thank you for The great city of Montreal could not be entirely ruined, no matter how badly ruled; but the architects, artisans, and those who worked on building construction, knew how their occupation could be destroyed by excessive taxation and had administration. With a good deal of pelled it before it reached me. opposition a tax had been put on machinery. He did not believe it was

> He wished them to get clear of the single idea that his candidature was hopless His defeat was only possible if peowhich he had referred to in his remarks in French should be set aside for this time.

strength of the increased valuation.

Referring to the French-Canadian element so strongly represented there he said that he knew how the French "We depend upon the chivalry and Canadians had in the past dealt with sense of justice of our French-Cana- those who wanted to stay too long found ignorance and prejudice, and dian fellow-citizens. If they chose in the mayoralty chair, and closed that, in a general manner, we should they might elect one of their own with appealing to the citizens to vote cherish the more these memories m chance to have one of our own men Prefontaine if they preferred him, but occupy the chair of the chief magis- vote. The man who did not exercise trate. I would even be ready myself, his right to vote should be disfran-

terms being given to our French-Can- Mosses. E. B. Devlin, R.C.L., M. J. adian friends, who so far outnumber F. Quinn, Q. C., M. P. the English-speaking citizens that Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy, H. J. Kavanother term instead of every third and A. Cartier delivered spirited annals of history and all the soveterm. But whatever the arrangement speeches which were received with

This was only the first of a series carried out depended the harmony of meetings to be held; and, if we are to form any judgment from Referring to Mr. Doran personally, Tuesday night's demonstration, we may safely predict a triumon for Mr. "I will say this; not one dollar Doran. Personally it would be 'a will stick to his fingers, no matter grand victory for him; but his elehow long he may be there. If there is tion would have far broader effects—anything crooked I will be surround it would confirm an agreement that anything crooked, I will be respon- long years of usage have rendered wible to the last dollar for his up- sacred.

Jubilee Year of 1825, that the young to St. Thomas. The English students seminarist, Joachim Pecci, conceived rendered the music for the first Vessuch a deep admiration for the venerable Pontiff, Leo XII., who set a splendid example of humble devotion Mass. and piety to thousands of pilgrims, that he secretly resolved, should he ever be made Pope, to adopt the nume of so saintly a predecessor. The Holy Father appeared to have derived extraordinary strength and vitality from the solemnity of the ocasion, having looked forward to this day for many months, or rather years, as he himself pathetically expressed it in the Allocution held in the Secret Consistory: "Praying God to be allowed to inaugurate the Y car, Holy hardly but daring to hope that such a grace Bishop of St. Louis Potosi, Mexico. might be granted to his old age." It In the afternoon the usual coremony

bury, was celebrated on the 20th | rament.

have already arrived in Rome, and

before Easter half a million more are

expected.

ebrations with a wonderful wealth December, by the English folloge in of details. Indeed, it was during the Rome, in the college church decuted pers, and the Most Rev. Archbishop Stonor sung the Pontifical High

AN IMPOSING CEREMONY .-- The beautiful and ancient Church of San Silvestro, in Capite (the church for English-speaking Catholics in Rome), task he has undertween of providing was crowded to overflowing on the last day of the year, the festival of rick's Cathedral, Armagh. On hearing its titular patron, Pope St. Sylves of the efforts which His Frances. were pontificated by the Most Rev. Michael Verdon, Archbishop of Dunedin, New Zealand, and the Pontifical Mass on the feast-day itself by the is calculated that 30,000 pilgrims of the closing year with a solemo Te Deum for its graces took place, the music being rendered by a fine choir His Eminence Cardinal Vincenzo Van-ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY. | nutolli, Cardinal-titular of San Silentoned the Te Down and The Feast of St. Thomas of Canter- gave Benediction of the Blessed Sac-

## MGR. BEGIN'S LE'

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of Quebec, which we publish below. precious gems in the imperial crown. shows how slight a foundation is ntcessary for secular newspapers to build up a series of accusations against the Catholic Church and especially against the French-Canadian raco.

"To His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi.

Montreal: "My Lord,-I take advantage of the beginning of convalescence after a letter so sympathetic and so brothersoned and so convincing that you heart awards me. The storm was atnothing of it. You had already lis. tempora, O mores, I feel tempted to exclaim with the Roman orator on ever intended to collect it, but to lot with which absolutely unfour led that it lie detraint for ten years and charges of disloyalty to England are brought against the Frenchhave sufficed to extenuate its gravity has served as the basis of ple thought the two conditions most formidable charge. As usual in such cases, the conclusion immeasurably exceeded the premises. How right I was in saying in October last at the jubilee celebration of the Archbishop of Ottawa, that the remembrance of the services rendered by the Church soon sleeps in the dust of libraries: that it would be sufficient to take it therefrom to conour hearts.

> "It is truly deplorable that the history of our country should be so little known. Should not a century and a half of true and un-averying loyalty to the British Crown suffice to convince our fellow-countrymen of English origin, of our attachment to the flag that shelters us. The loyalty of the French-Canadian Bishops reigns, all their representatives who have succeeded one another here since the cession of Canada to England. even those among the latter against whom it was necessary to contend lawfully in the defence of the most legitimate rights, have all borne the most solemn and hearty tesimony to

"Shall I recall here a Monseigneur Briand, who, while occupying the See of Quebec, when a fresh page was turned over in the history Now France, living successfully under the white standard with the golden fleur de lys and under the British flaf, loyal at first to the firmer, until on the Plains of Abraham all was lost save honor and then generously transferring to the latter the homage of his entire loyalty brought all his sacred influence to bear during the terrible days of 1775, to keep French Canada faithful to its new masters. And yet God knows how great must have been the temptation for the children of France in America to join these sons of Albion, less scrupulous. less loyal than they, and might we not add less villfied and more easily pardoned for a real and successful revolt than we are to-day for a funcied disloyalty. If the Catholic emispressing appeal of the French officers who were serving the cause of American independence were unable to overcome the last resistance of the Canadian people, it was because the potent voice of the head of the

The splendid letter from the pen of Bishop the preservation of this His Grace, Mgr. Begin, Archbishop country of Canada, one of the most

"What could I not say, did I not wish to be brief, of a Monseigneur Denault, whose devotedness to England manifested itself by deeds of heroic generosity, and of a Monseigneur Plessis, who, in 1807, reminded his flock that it was impossible to be a good Christian without being a loyal and faithful subject, and that they would be unworthy of the name of Catholics and Canadians if they manifested disloyalty or were indifferent ly, and at the same time so well rea- when they had to perform the duties of sub:!cts devoted to the interests have written to the Herald on my of their sovereign or to the defence behalf. I leave acide the very under of the country. It was this illustrious served praise that your excellent prelate, who, in 1812, spared no elfort and succeeded in keeping the ready waging with you, and I knew Canadians faithul in their allegiance to England. We find the same attitude maintained by Monseigneur Pan-Monseigneur Signay, in Quebec and one of your predecessors Monsigneur land are brought against the French-Canadian clergy and evenugaiast the pored in he name of religion to put French-Canadian episcopacy. An in- an end to fratricidal conflicts, an He gave this as a tip no matter who cident, a most regrettable one, no act of loyalty which has often caused doubt but with regard to which a them to be bitterly reproached by word of explanation that some of their fellow-countrymen. could have been obtained, would sacred duty which they had to accomplish, notwithstanking that the ties of blood and the voice of paternal tenderness appealed to them. Later on we find Moaseigneur Baillargon who laid down the same line of conduct for his flock in connection with the Fenian invasion, and Monseigneur Tache, who, at a critical moment, pacified his half-breeds and kept them loyal to England. And if I venture to mention myself, I could repeat what I said in France itself in the cathedral at Rouen, at the solomn celebration of the 14th centenary of the paptism of Clovis and of his franks, that, while retaining affection for our old mother country. we are happy to live under the shadow of the British flag, and that we inhabited one of the freest countries on earth.

repeat itself so long as there will be they should select the mayor every agh, Q.C, A. Cole, Hon. Mr. Le Blane gold, traced in lines of fire, in the good friends seem at these to lot-Catholic Bishop in Canada, Our of Mere Marguerite Bourgeoys, get this. Loyalty for the children of 1620, at Troyes, in France; from the building as well as two nons the Church of Christ is not a matter earliest years she displayed marked vanished in the flames. Two years of sentiment, or of personal interest, picty and a great yearning for a re- later Socur Bourgeoys had forty conscience, derived from a sacred she lost her mother, and this was a Divine Lawmaker. Let them, there- such as hers. In 1610, at Troves, on ed branch houses of her Order, both fore, reassure themselves as regards, the first of the Holy Rosary, and in French and Indian. At the age of the attitude of the Catholic clergy on the midst of a solemn procession, similar occasions; the past has been Marguerito felt her heart entirely Montreal to Quebec. beyond attack, the future will like changed on contemplating a picture wise be so, because our Catholic of the Blessed Virgin. She writes, in principles never change.

besitation in saying that It would amusements, and I withdrew from be impossible to find, even among the world to give myself to God.' the highest of England's aristocracy. She entered an outside congregation a succession of men, who have been under the direction of a religious more loyal than the Bishops, than community. She resolved to serve the clergy of Quebec, to the British God, even in the world, by taking Crown. This should suffice, it seems vows of charity, poverty and obedito me, to protect us from imputa- ence. On the feast of St. Thomas. tions devoid of solid foundation, 21st December, 1643, she pronounced supremely unjust and improper.

"If ever-which God forbid- the question of annexation to the United ing at Troyes, and soon her fame States should seriously arise it for knowledge spread on all sides. would be a curious thing to observe On the feast of the Assumption, 1650 the respective attitudes of our two nationalities-English -Canadian and and thenceforth her mission was French-Canadian- in presence of such traced for her. an eventuality. I am sure that we should not have to blush for our people under the circumstances, because they would once more do their duty Majesty.

"Pray accept Monseigneur the asof my most affectionately devoted sentiments in our Lord.

"J. N., "Archbishop of Quebec."

## IRISH NEWS. ·+++++++++++

POPE AND CARDINAL LOGUE .- | ago, and effected many improvements A despatch from the Rome corres- in the schools. On Christmas Eve pondent of the Irish Catholic announ- his remains were interred in the litces a magnificent Pontifical gift to the cemetery attached to the mountsfor the purpose of helping him to funds for the completion of St. Pat-

ter. The first Vespers of the feast Cardinal Logue has for some timebeen of the efforts which His Engineere making with the object in question the Holy Father, we are informed by the correspondent of the raish Catholic, immediately ordered from his goldsmith, and vestment-maker, Sig nor Tanfani (of Rome) a set of vest. ments suitable for use on the greatest liturgical occasions. The gift consists of a complete set of Mass vest ments-chasuble, stole, maniple, and chalice cover- and the design is of the richest and most artistic that could be conceived. The color is gold, so that the vestments may be used for Masses in red, white, and green, while a prominent feature in the ornamentation is the shannock of Iteland. The value of this princely gift it still further enhanced by the fact that the Papal arms of the reigning Pontiff appear in high relief on the back of the chasuble.

> TWO PRIZES .- The Committee of the Irish Literary Society, London, through the generosity of one of their Vice-Presidents, Mr. William (libson), have offered for competition two prizes, the first of fifty guineus and the second of twenty guineas, for an essay on the "Sieges of Derry and Limerick," giving an account of those events, drawing a comparison be the work expended about \$11,000, tween them, and discussing their his Relief is generally administered in the torical significance.

JUSTIN McCARTHY, who still makes his home at Westgate, on the Kentish coast, has not been very well during part of the winter. He is now trols a number of auxiliary charities, however, able to work steadily on chief amongst them being the St. the completion of his History of the Four Georges. The first two volumes appeare dsome years ago; the other two we are to get during the coming year. When they are roady we shall have an historical account by Mr. et, the maternal uncle of the lument- McCarthy, of this country, from the ed Cardinal Taschoreau. Then in the accession of George 1, to the present regrettable days of 1837-38, it was day, with one gap-the reign of william IV. It is to be hoped that Mr. McCarthy may one day write of that period also.

> CHRISTIAN BROTHER DEAD. --The death of Brother Jerome J. Mur-priest—full of zeal in his sucred misphy at the Christian Brother's Mon-sion and affection for the people over astery, Cork, after a brief illness, whom he had spiritual charge. Father aged 69 years is announced. Brother Coveney was also a sterling Nation-Murphy, lished scholar, was superior of the Land War did brave work on the side Wexford monastery about ten years of the fighting tenants.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE, - The Cork Herald says:

The report of the inquest on poor Dr . Belcher, of Bandon,- whose death we deeply regret, for he was a most aminble and popular gentleman, -is calculated to inspire "creepy feelings in those days when the medicine hottle is so prevalent. Through not taking the precaution of looking at the late! on a medicine bottle time Doctor took a fatal dose of earholic acid instead of the barmless and refreshing magnesia. The verdict, of course was one of misadventure. But it conveys a warning which not even the most cautious should ignore. "Look at the Label" should be printed up in big letters in every chemist's shop. One such accident in a decade warrants it.

CAUSE OF CHARITY. -- Few people are aware of the extent of the work done by the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Ireland. Though composed altogether of Catholics, the work of the Society is devoted towards the relief of the poor of creeds. There are in Ireland 155 branches or conferences of the Society, of which 33 are in Dublin city amt county, 14 being in Belfast, four in Cork, and others in Limerick, Derry, Galway and Waterford, Last year the Society relieved 15,000 families, comprising 56,000 individents, and in the work expended about \$11,000. shape of food and clothes, money heing seldom given. The policy of the Society is to give to respectable people in temporary distress, and not to chronic mendicants, in addition to directly relieving the poor it con-Vincent de Paul Orphanage, Glasnov-

in, where 120 boys are main; ained and educated at an annual cost of (2.500). The demands on the Society during the Christmas season are tinusually heavy, and the subscriptions of the charitable would be particularly acceptable just now.

A PRIEST'S DEATH. -- One of the best beloved priests in the Cork diocese--Rev. Daniel Coveney, C. C., Ovens, has passed away. A typical who was a most accomplalist, who is the trying days of the

#### TWO CENTURIES DEAD.

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Congregation de Notre Dame, cele- ty. In 1670 she again crossed to brated in an impressive manner, the France, where she met Mgr. Lavaltwo hundredth anniversary of the then on a visit to Parise- and sho death of the Venerable Mere Margues recruited six more members for her rite Bourgeoys, foundress of the con- | community. In 1672 she again reachgregation. Mass was said by His ed Montreal, armed with letters pa-Grace the Archbishop; after which tent from the king in favor of her the institution was visited. There Congregation, Through her efforts in was also a ceremony of receiving 1675, the first stone shurch-Notre those postulants ready to take the Dame de Bousecours, was built. "As may easily be seen, history habit. The whole demonstration was Again in 1679 she went to Franco has repeated itself from the cession more of a private or family kind for the special purpose of submitting of Canada to our days, and it will than otherwise. It might be interest- to the proper ceclesiastical authoriing to give a few details of the life ties the rules of her now flourishing

one of her correspondences:--"from "As a matter of fact, I have no that moment I dropped all my Ettle those vows; she was then in her twenty-third year. She began teachshe had a vision of Our Divine Lord,

In 1653, she came to Canada, with Do Maisonneuve, the founder of Montreal. They reached Quebec on board the vessel "Saint Nicolas," on the as loyal subjects of Her Britannic 22nd September, 1658, and Montreal on the 16th of November following. In 1657, she commenced her work surance of my deepest gratitude and of instruction with the children Her first school was in a stable that De Maisonneuve allowed her to cocupy. In 1658 she established the lay congregation. She visited France. "P.S.—I was about to forgot to and there gathered together four tell you that following the example virtuous young women, with whom

Last week the Rev. Sisters of the a stone house built for the communicommunity. In 1683, their house was She was born on the 17th April, destroyed by fire; all the contents of it is a serious and strict duty of ligious life. At the age of 12 years members in her community. In 1689, she founded the "Providence de la principle, immutable, overall as the severe blow to a sensitive nature Sainte-Famille"- and she establishsixty-nine years she walked from

At the age of seventy-eight she wrote and compiled her memoirs. Having spent forty years in Montroal teaching, aiding, praying, in her eightieth year this glorious personage closed her carthly mission and went to her reward. Her obseques, at the parish church, were such as never before seen in Ville Maxic.

A decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, issued 7th December, 1878, under the pontificate of Leo XIII., declared her venerable. Under the probation and guidance of their mother and foundress, who from her place of honor in the heavonly home, watches over her children and her work, the members of the Congregation de Notre Damo have beheld, year after year, the wonderful fructification of the seed sown over two centuries ago. To-day there are 112 convents scattered over 20 dioceses, and 1,100 members of the Order give instruction to over 20,-000 pupils—in a smaller way, like the work of Christianity, this one began in a stable, and has ever since gone on developing, increasing, and astonishing the great world with its successes.

ST. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE.

Report for week ending, Sunday, 14th January, 1900 :- Moles, 330 : fomales, 13; Irish 270; French, 337; English, 15; Scotch and other mation-In 1669, they succeeded in having allties, 27. Total 443.

### NOTES OF ROMAN NEWS.

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cetti, titular Archbishop of Corinth, next May in Rome. to the Nunciature of Munich, which post has been vacated since the pro-

prelates the Roman Curia known in England, which he visited in 1897 to represent His Holeness the Pope at the Queen's Diamond Jubilec, and where the prelate was noticed among the distinguished Jubilee guests for his dignity.

General of the Order of Friers Minor now, after a lapse of seventy-five bed of the richest portion of inherit not hold myself responsible for any de Notre Dame. will shortly address a circular to all years, to describe those imposing celtance in America, owed to a French writing not signed with my name." In 1669, they

The state of the s

A NEW NUNCIO .- The latest im- | the Provincials of Europe giving portant appointment in Pontifical them directions for the organization diplomacy is that of Mgr. Sambu- of Franciscan Tertiaries to be held

VERDI'S MUNIFICENCE. - The motion of Mgr. Lorenzelli to the Par- veteran composer Verdi has just preis Nunciature. The emiment Arch- sented the Municipality of Milan with bishop, who will act as the envoy of a palatial building, to be used as a saries from the United States, if the Leo XIII., in Bavaria, is one Home for old and destitute musi-of the few prelates of cians. As Verdi has no family it is of cians. As Verdi has no family it is beli\*ved that he will endow the now institution with the bulk of his very considerable property.

THE POPE'S BOYHOOD .- It is Church in Canada, invoking the sacnot surprising that Leo XIII., al- red principles of the respect due to stately bearing and great personal though only a boy when he witness the reigning authority and stigmated the opening ceremonies of the izing as "rebels" those who allowed Holy Year in 1825, should have been themselves to be carried away, oppos-FRANCISCAN TERTIARIES: \_\_The so deeply impressed by the grandeur ed an insurmountable barrier to the of my predecessors, I have no news sho returned to Montreal, and laid Very Rev. Father Lauer, Minister- of the functions as to be able oven revolucion. And England already rob- paper as my organ, and that I do the foundation of the Congregation

ON THE MAYORALTY.

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ing the past few months. It would should be excellent. be somewhat difficult to lose such a on this continent; there is no likely bood of my being stolen, as I would States I was pleased to find the wandering scribe as I am, at least merely be a "white elephant" on the hands of the robber; but I have certainly strayed considerable, and in various directions, since last fall. What I have found very peculiar is the fact that I have found very peculiar is the fact that I have found very peculiar is the fact that I have not considerable and creed elevated, by paptilar faxor for the that I have not considerable and creed elevated, by paptilar the fact that I happened, every place I went, to be just in time for the mayoralty election, of each locality; one would investigate that I happened the favor, to the responsible office of their Magistrate. Passing terough Toronto I could not but notice the over would investigate that one would imagine that the numicipal ever increasing influence of the Cathcontests were gotten up for my spec- olic element in the municipal areas. ial benefit. I was under the impress and the broadening recognition of sion that, at least, I could return to their rights, their status, and their Montreal and find myself free poin privileges. In Ottawa I found that the clatter and excitement that ac- an agreement similar to that in company such events; but, I have been mistaken. One of the first spec- acted up to by the citizens of the tions asked me as I walked at the capital. In fact no instance has yet platform of the Bonaventure Level been recorded of anyone--no matter platform of the Bonaventure legal, been recorded of appropriate platform of the Bonaventure legal, how popular otherwise—attempting was this: "Do you think Preformant," how popular otherwise attempting will get another term?" Evidently to retain office beyond a second year. there was a mayoralty contest on me

Of course I felt a little tusty on Montreal political and manicipal affairs, on account of my absence that I Prefentaine is in the hands of his friends, as he calls it." I replied that I was under the impression that it was his friends who were in harwere in his hands, I had a discout chosen by acclamation, he made usof language that led me to believe he was not in favor of any one man monopolizing the civic chair, in fact I remembered clearly his statement to the effect that he would never ask. ally as the next term belonged to the Irish-Catholics.

You can imagine my surprise who told that the present Mayor roundi for a second term, I asked my young friend why it was that the brish-Cotholies did not insist on their rights. and select a candidate to oppose him.

ing the Mayoralty seat; the second formed circles, Mr. Doran will poll a Prefentaine's special action on serie considered by Mr. Prefentaine to beindividual capable of representing the men in St. Ann's, St. Lawrence, St. city's interests; and the third thought | Mary's, St. Gabriel's and other | these | State." touched upon the many special whole wards do their duty in this crise fications of Mr. Doran, As yet I to Mr. Doran should triumphantly carry somewhat in the dark as to what the day.

Probably your readers have been had already transpired; but I felt France."

under the impression that I have confident that, in such a crisis, as This "lost, strayed, or stolen," dur- the present one, Mr. Doran's chances

> Montreal has existed and has been I had to come home to Montrell to learn the lesson that individual ambition can induce men to run counter of all the traditions of the past

In several localities which I visit-I had apretty fair recollection on ed I found monuments to perpendite some of the leading events that to the name and works of Mr. Doranto shape the situation, "Is it not an especially consisting of churches. Irish Catholic's turn this coming which he had either built or embelterm?" I asked. "It is, ' replied by lished. His reputation from a probut, all the same Mayor fessional standpoint has gone far beyoud the limits of this city; career as a citizen of Montreal has been highly creditable to the place itself and to the man who has long hands, or, at all events, that the worked silently but indefatigably strings which made his friends in we for the higher interests of his fellowmen. Educationally and otherwise, recollection that, about two years Mr. Depan is eminently qualified for ago, when Mr. Prefontaine had been the office, which, apart from it being an Irishmaa's turn, should gain him extensive support from fair-minded English-speaking Protestants, and French-Canadians. Above all since I read his programme, or rather his declaration to the electorate, I have for more than bis two years, especiationne to the positive conclusion that he must, possess a vast fund of information regarding municipal administration and, above all, the doties which devolve upon the mayor, This manifesto should alone sufferated all that, and was in the need to draw an overwheming mass of supporters around his standard.

I have sincerely that in this in-"That is exactly what they are do stance, at least, the Irish-Catholics ing," he replied; and he added, We of Mostreal, will show how deeply have a candidate, and a good one at they appreciate their advantages. rights. liberties and duties under our When I learned that Mr. W. E. matchless considution, I have learn-Doran, the well-known architect has ed, even in the few days that I have accepted the responsibilty of carry- again lounged around the curbstone ing their standard in the coming 1st- that a great number of the leading tle, I said that, if there were smich Protestants will support Mr. Doran. ent harmony of opinion and expressiven as a considerable section of the sion of sentiment amongst the Irish French-Canadians. That the latter Catholics, I concluded that the electivill not support Mr. Prefontaine in tion was as well as won. Three the marmer in which some people ex thoughts flashed in rapid succes, impered they will, is becoming more apacross my mind; the first referred to parent every hour. From information the long existing tacit rule convers, which I have received in well-inthought was connected with "I . large vote in the East End, which is ing to constitute himself the only his stronghold. If my fellow-country,

# MISSIONARY WORK.

"The Missionary" is a small probe different what can one do but pray. Catholics, are combined and made ing work in immortal souls ? public Without going into the detail. Here is another very important parof which particular Fatner wrote a special alists:

special article, or delivered a special alists:

""It is simply deplorable to find
""It is simply deplorable to find cormon, we will reproduce a few wise comments, the result of care-such keep and wide-spread ignorance

so many who run into "bad faith"- was encouraging and healthful. Many hand we have the object-lesson put eral impression formed among non before us so often that the conver- Catholics was reassuring-as attestsion of non-Catholics is the result- ed by their phenomenal attendance, ant of grace-God's direct work; on Similar attestation might be made blame those who, seeing the light, the onthusiasm was also genius and respect, social chimeras, imaginary converts resulted here to twenty at ostrucisms stand in the way. In this Newburgh.

lication issued by the Paulist Para- always and everywhere, and associated association issued by the Paulist Paraers, in which the experiences of each things be not interposed to prevent missionary, in his work for hon- grace from completing its initial sav-

ful observation and long experience, concerning Catholic teaching among The Dead-Line of Human those outside the fold. It has come Respect.— This is the rock we run in good part from an irresponsible foul of so often-the dead-line of press. Our separated brethrea in human respect. You must needs days past were doluged with the know dear Missionary that only cheap stuff, and although there is a grace can break down that barrier, discernible change for the better, Preaching, exhortation, instruction, much still must be done to put our seem powerless to threat this truck- faith and our people in a true light ling muster temptation of the Amer- before the American people. Considican mind: "What will they think of ering the peculiar and prejudiced me if I become a Catholic?' It spirit that provails in certain circles makes one sad to feel that there are in Newburgh, our experience there as we say theologically-when they renegades were stirred to decent concome to think seriously of the duct, backsliders were made to feel claims of the true faith. On one ashamed of themselves, and the genthe other, we are forced to gently of St. Peter's, Poughkeopsie, where will not follow it, because human the results as gratifying. Seventeen

# THE HOLY FATHER'S POLICY.

"Innominato" the Roman corres- | might tempt him to try a little inpondent of the New York "Sun," like all well-informed political cr es details regarding the Holy Father's ion. picion. That 'Innominato,' is well or, he says: informed we have no doubt, that he 'It was no

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vention and to draw upon his im agination. Otherwise, he must bewhich is not likely-a most intimate national writers weems to have developed a faculty of taking a pird's over view of overy diplomatic situations which is not likely—a most intimate associate of the Holy Father. His recent letter on 'France and the Vatition in Durope. However, he furnish- can' would lead to such a suspic-

sentiments, his thoughts, his most between France and the Vatican had secret designs, with a minuteness of late taken on a demunic character. which might give rise to some sus- of late taken on a dramstic charact-

"It was not merely a contest beis a keen observer is evident, but we tween the Vatican and the Quai

way, as the French Government nevtoward the Pope; it was, besides and particularly, the bringing out of the world. My priest's conscience does pal policy, and the adversaries of the Triple Alliance, aided by the old is my duty to speak. I know that my parties of reaction. It may be imagprotests may bring on unpleasant ined with what eagerness these rivals endeavord to make capital out of the anti-clerical attacks in This is followed by a whole col-

umn of details that only an "alter ego," of every diplomat on the coaexample when he says:

"Leo XIII., has felt personally the unpleasant recoil of this state of things on the whole body of his policy, So he has increased the number this. of his councils, he has uttered cries of alarm. At one time he thought of is a great and fruitful lesson. It is women to single women, and the promulgating an eacyclical, in which the proof that the pokey of the Holy same for the men. A total of 123,ed to give up this rather solemn have distribed men's minds, and slight difference between the number at 175,366, method of expressing his feelings, though in other directions they have deadened the impact of the assault. Itself uneasy, the French Covernment lance, however, was not relaxed for and superior optimism, his confidence a moment. In his talk with authoriz- in the ideas and the future of the ed persons, whether French or of French nation, have borne fruit."

other nations, he repeated in a thousfailed to show moderation and forms the following declaration: "I am the head of the Catholic acute, though silent and hidden con- not allow me to look on in silence flict between the enemies of the Pa- when measures are being taken against the interest of the Church. It right places, have not failed to produce some impression."

This certainly forms most interesting reading; however, be this the tinent, could possibly obtain. As for true statement of what occurred, or a sketch of what migh, probably These figures however, do not do jushave been said and done, it leads to tice to the attendance, as in all the a very fine passage, and one worthy churches the missions lasted for a gifted pen and a fine mind. It is

In this succession of incidents there

which he has steadily showered upon ous totality of Roman ideas, has lows: Men, 48,714; women, 63,283, being received. This is considered justly fearing that such action might done France irreparable harm, have have serious consequences. Moreover, furnished a demonstration whose the intelligent apprehension of the value and importance are inestimable. Nuncio, his sure and accurate finger- Without the Pope, without his ining, his unwerried and universal ac- tervention and his faith in the destivity, had after the first few days, tiny of the Gaelic land, new ruins would be heaped upon her soil and lightning conductor. The Pope's vigit inflexible perseverance, his robust New Year:

### THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

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As a rule, we have very mistaken denominated "Cow House Presbyter-ideas regarding that famous band of ian." It cost about as much as the uliar colony as given in an American influence. I counted six times creed, but even with that of their speaking, meeting house. descendants. The whole letter is too fit thereof:

here to dedicate a church, which as their canting phrase goes." they claim is the original Pilgrim. In our next issue we hope to b. Concentration of purpose is the time Church and has existed as a religious able to afford more information of success in singing, as in every other architecture which Thomas Carlyle munity.

religious exiles, known as the Pil- cheap and temporary churches which grim Fathers; but certainly we were are built by mission priests when esnot prepared for such a description tablishing parishes in manufacturing of these venerable founders of a ice- towns. It is feeble in numbers and contemporary. The writer is a rosid- many souls coming out of St. Peter's ent of Plymouth, and he seems to be Catholic Church hore after High Mass familiar not only with the history of to-day as came forth from the l'ilthe equaint old apostles of a strange grim's Church, or more properly

"Some of the descendants of the lengthy for reproduction; but we best families of Pilgrim days are cannot allow the following to go Catholics. Echops Cheverus, Fenwick without giving our readers the bene- and Fitzpatrick were very successful in converting descendants of the Pil-"Two hundred and seventy-nice grims and of the Puritans who land- cake; Mr. Hamilton, toys and sleds; years ago this week the Mayflower ed at Salem and Boston. The Rev. cast anchor here for the purpose of Father Bodfish of this diocese, is a discharging 100 contract laborers direct descendant of a Governor of sent from England at the expense of the Plymouth colony. Archbishop rons; Miss Coleman, fancy goods; John and William Pearce, two Lon- Bayley, was of the same stock, and Mr. Tooke 2 dozen collars; Cadieux don merchant adventurers, who lest in several Catholic parishes of Bos- and Derome, fancy goods; Mackenzie \$12,000 by the venture; for the ton and New York, there are nearly land Co., ribbon; Mr. Senecal, a Holy Pilgrim Fathers had "conscientions" 200 descendants of the Pilgrims, If Water Font; Mr. A. Gauthier, a croescruples," against paying for their the New England historians would lift; Mrs. Jas. Milloy, Lacrosses, passage in work or kind, and after revise their books and write the they had eaten the food and trant truth about the Pilgran Fathers. the ale and rum that came out in the their writings would be vastly more Mayflower, they kicked over their interesting as showing how a flock contract, and shifted for themselves, of honest laboring men and women. During the first winter half of the pitchforked helter-skelter on a leaky poor creatures died of hardships and ship and compelled to herd with raser. From the forty odd men and were colony of the worst members, commen who survived millions claim pelled the idle to work and the vicing persons who are descendent, of ity, wherein men and women of op- few suggestions to these are scattered about this races managed to pull together on with their confidence. "A few days ago a great many But instead of writing the cold facts, inclined to believe that any person

writing about the Pilgrims, met Eshop and a State without a king,"

body from the time of the folgoins, an interesting character regarding art and occupation under the sun. The building is in the school of these progenitors of a strange com- Granting then, that you have a

## THE IRISH LANGUAGE.

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The St. Louis "Review," Mr. Arth-1 the language that the children know (Dublin), of lec. 2nd, a most timely article upon the known tongue-completes the educateaching of the Irish language to tional crime. children. It certainly has a genuine ring about it; and thus it runs .

him, is a radical and elementary blunder. It is a well-recognized fact now in civilized countries-it is beginning to be recognized in Ireland, where our school systems are at length being forced to substitute rivilized for untiquated methods- that the great object of education is not the storage of facts, however useful, in the youthful mind, but the development of the mind itself. In this process by far the greatest and most important part of the work, and the sirable, but shorter, simpler, and it is done in the natural process of the acquisition of the language of his parents. Not all the teaching that he may receive in all his after-life compares in any degree with this first part and foundation of his coucation.

dovelopment purpose. The school which ignores and incomplete thoughts in a hardly repair.

"No Irish-speaking child, no child had over Irish without any school. desirable-I might almost say indis-In the true sense of education- the drawing out of mental faculties-the agreeable appearance starts in her or of the education of his Irish-speaking talent must be phenomenal to overilliterate.

"For the children of Irish-speaking parents, bilingual education- that is to say, the use of Irish as the medium for teaching English and other subjects-is not only more debefore the child ever goes to school- the parental language. This is evident to whoever thinks the matter in the cultivation of the voice. out, but we shall return to the proof of it at another time."

While we will be glad, should we have that privilege, to read the proof to be presented, still we do not think that the truths set forth in the "The parent who has a command above require any corroborative eviof Irish and does not allow and en- dence. Every line of the foregoing is of Irish and does not allow and en- used. Each and the truth of the assertions by voice and action, is the some of courage his children to speak it. exact, and the truth of the assertions all true operatic work and from it is commences the bad work of mis- made therein is self-evident. If pareducation. He deprives the child of ents, who speak Irish, would only the primary advantage of mental teach it to their little ones, they through a medium would be doing a patriotic deed; and which the history of Irish intellect would facilitate to a marvellous deproves to be peculiarly apt for the gree, the operations of the Gaelic

Mon heap together the mistakes of their lives and create a monster which they call destiny. ery.

Our grand business is not to see

Japan is now so far advanced as to make its own electrical muchin-

cen observer is evident, but we tween the Vatican and the Quai what lies dimly at a distance, but Bridge of Sighs that we pass the that even these advantages d'Orsay, a courteous contest by the to do what lies clearly at hand, narrow gulf from youth to manhood, narrow gulf from youth to manhood. | improved clockwork in 1700.

close in the Catholic churches in Brooklyn has been looked forward

MISSIONS IN

morning masses at the churches was 40,001. In several of the churches afternoon services were also held. from one to four weeks, and each week the congregations changed from all women to all men, or married

The average attendance at the

A report of the spiritual success of that went to confession, and the the missions recently brought to a number that received holy communion, and as it is obligatory in the Catholic Church for all intending communicants to go to confession before consequences. But duty above all to with much interest by the priests receiving the sacrament, this differthings. I have reason to believe and the people says a non-Catholio ence is explained by a number of that these warnings, dropped in the newspaper of that city. children who went to the confession and were too young to receive hely communion, and also by others, ad-47,044, and at the evening services ults, who went to confession in other churches.

BROOKLYN.

While seeking to get all the members of the church to attend the special services, offorts were also made, by the priests to bring as many non-Catholics as possible within their influence, and in the 26churches included in the statistics at hand, 397 non-Catholics have either been received into the church or are he should recapitulate the benefit. Father, in accord with the harmoni- 078 tonfessions were heard, as fol- under instruction preparatory to France, and, in a pathetic conclusion been stamped in the die of great and children 11,081. The number of very good showing. During the misshould protest against any anti- works; it bears the impress of polit- communicants, those who received sion nearly 2,000 adults were conclerical measures. With the true spirit ical prophecy, of the sense of oppor- holy communion are given as 123,- firmed by Bishop McDonnell. The esof abnegation and a deep understand- tunity and of healing virtue. There- 652; men, 49,332; women, 63,714, timated Catholic population of the ing of the French keyboard, he decid- fore the recent episodes, though they and children, 10,606. There is a parishes named in the list is placed

#### THANKS OF THE ORPHANS.

The Sisters of St. Patrick's Orphanage beg to thank on behalf of the would sadden the friends of France Orphans all their friends who so acted the part both of lightning and at Rome and in the Orient. Thus his kindly sent presents at Xnos and

> oranges; Dr. MacDonald, I barrel of true ( apples; P. A. Milloy, ginger ale; Blouin, Desforges and Latourolle. "Wh Mrs. Boud, aprons and toys; Miss Miss A. Murphy, candy and fruit; Miss Madden, toys; Miss C. Sparks rons; Miss Coleman, fance goods; bats and loys.

#### ADVICE TO YOUNG SINGERS.

Since my arrival in America I have disease. Of the remainder two were hanged for murder and one was murdered by a brother Pilgran Lath-New York. A professional singer has descent. The truth seems to be that ious to keep within bounds and little time for the pleasures of corthere are not more than 30, non his built up a sober and thrifty commun. respondence, but I am glad to oner a the Pilgrim Fathers, and must of posing religious and antagonistic friends who have thus honored me

professional speakers and writers the Yanker romaneers have filled possessed of health, a deep chest, a whose board, he I and wasning hers books with falsehoods about the good largues, and with no confirmed been paid for years by the exercise of "Pilgrims fleeing from religious pers" bad nabits in tone production, and with inaginations in talking and secution to found a church without a who has in addition an inexhaustible writing about the Pilgrims. When and a State without a large surface and personnel and supply of perseverance and patience can sing.

Concentration of purpose is the time good if not a great voice, what are the next essentials for an operatic

Youth, You will need all the years of your life to perfect your art, and the sooner you begin after completing your physical development the better. It is a great mistake, however, to begin using the voice before attaining the growth. The vocal organs previous to this time are imur Preuss' admirable little publica- most of-even though they are forc- mature and a very little strain will tion reproduces from the 'Gaele' ed at home to stammer constricted weaken and often ruin them beyond League Weekly," (Dublin), of lec. and incomplete thoughts in a hardly repair.

Properly equipped at the start with voice, youth and health, a singer has much in his favor, but more of Irish-speaking purents, ever yet is yet required. In operatic and in fact in all stage work a pleasing perknown to the pupil, in educating power over English that his parents sonality, particularly for women, is peasable. A singer of unlovely or disschoolbred child has not one-tenth his work terribly handicapped. The parents, even though they may be come the adverse impression given to the audience.

But more yet is required for a sincere artist. A thorough knowledge of music in all its branches is vital, Nearly every one of our great artists is a skilled musician. The study of natural basis of all the rest, is done easier than the system which ignores vocal training begins. The better the musician the quicker are the results

Temperament is the one great requirement for an opera singer, without which all other qualities are insufficient. The temperament which enables one to feel the thought in the music as well as in the words, and to give expression to that thought born dramatic ability.

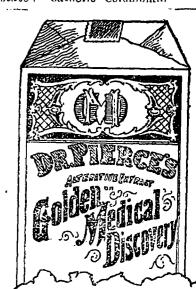
With all these qualities you may think success is certain. But that is not so. One may possess all of them, yet never attain greatness. Application, perseverance, concentration, are the qualities which tell. Indomitable will accomplishes wonders, and you will need it in operatic work.

The only artisan buried in West-Nine times out of ten it is over the minster Abbey is George Grahum, the instrument maker who invented an

That New Yorker who left in his will the sum of \$25,000 for one of his nieces on condition that she would give up her intention of entering a convent-since the will was B. Tansov and friends, 31 turkers drawn she has done so—and virtuand goese; O. E. Hart, 1 barrel of ally abjure her Catholic belief, must drawn she has done so- and virtuapples and 2 cases onions; M. Burke, have labored under a singular mis-2 turkeys; Mrs. O. McGarvey, I case apprehension of the value which a true Catholic puts upon his or her

"What doth it profit a man," candy; Gallery Bros, cake; Christic queries the Bible "to gain the whole Brown, I barrel of biscuits; John world and lose his soul?" The con-Barry and Sons, I barrel of apples : ditions which the aforesaid decedent Lang Manufacturing Co., 3 boxes of required of his niece before the money biscuits; Mrs. Boud and Miss Cole- named for her could come into her man for collecting for Xmus tree, and possession, if fulfilled by her, would friends who contributed to it; be tantamount to a denial of her Mr. Harl. I case of oranges; faith, to an act of treason of her Mr. Nelson, toys; Miss Bessie Milloy. God and to spiritual suicide. Doubttoys; Gault Bros., ribbon; Mr. Jas. less \$25,000 would be a temptation Ogilvy, 15 doz. handkerebief; Mr. to some weak souls in a case like Brown, 4 Kmas trees; Mrs. Burns, 1 this; but, thank heaven, the young Xmas tree, Mis. C. Madden, toys; Catholic woman to whom the bribe Mr. Carsley, \$2.00; Mr. Thos Lynch, was offered has spurned it, and de-\$1.00: Mr. Wills, I case of gold fish; clared that she holds the faith and Miss Cassidy, fancy goods; Mrs. Loye her soul's salvation too highly and fancy goods; Mr. Phelan, \$1.00; illu- dearly to contemplate even for an don, Hebert and Co., 1 pail of candy: instant the acceptance of the offer.

But, alas, that there should ever Haines, eardy; Mrs. Hall, cake and be such a temptation spread by fruit; B. Walsh, candy; Mr. Detlefs hands which ought to protect instead of seeking to destroy their own kin. What a pity is it not that, in this closing year of the nineteenth aprons; Miss Scullion, toys and ap- century, and in a land which lays claim to such enlightenment and liberality, there should exist bigotry so bitter, as to make the abandonment of one's religious convictions and belief a sine qua non for the reception of one's share in the family estate!—Catholic Columbian.



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his marbles, chasing his playmates, there is one whom, I dare assert. every inch added to his stature I have watched, his earliest efforts at movement in his ways and modulachild, or he is the child of such and his spiritual being, the darkness of him enslaved were burst, and he majestic strength—the great Pope 427. of the children of God.' When at the close of the baptismal rite, the nurse folded warm covering round the tiny thing and bore it forth from the holy place, an angel bright and fair flitted beside, He had been bidden to guard the new made Christian, as the veritable child of the Most Righ. Child of the Most High, do I say ! Dearly beloved, there is more than that. In the hour of His baptismal blassing not merely did God exalt this little human creature unto adoption of son, but He Himself, Being of infinite glory and beauty. came down and entered into the young soul to dwell therein forever! As the newly-baptized one was horne

from the Lord's temple to the parental home, well may one fancy the

heavenly spirits swooping down from

the sky to escort him with reverent

and gladsome serenade. And when,

with advancing time, the tiny crea-

ture began to crawl round the family room, and, passing that stage, com-

menced his feeble efforts to walk-

stumbling, falling, rising again, and

struggling up the stairway, to the

ing scant heed to its body's life and

growth and movements, looked

through the covering of flesh into the

soul of the child, and he folded Lis

wings and bowed down in solemn ad-

oration, because he recognized with-

in that soul the same Eternal Trinity which he saw enthroned amid the

splendors of Heaven, Dearest breth-

ren, gaze upon the child, whilst yet. amid all his freaks and gambols, the

touch of the Redeemer's hand in haptismal grace is upon him, and

sin, the despoiler, has not come to the work of the Spirit.

God. Gaze upon him with spiritual

eye. No beauty that delights our bodily sense can compare with that of his unstained soul. No cheering

loveliness of smiling morn, no majestic brilliance of noonday, no ravish-

ing glory of the sun at eve, when in purple and gold he sin's into the western sea-'tis all as nought beside the charm of God's grave within the young soul. Wide earth in all

her vast store of the Creator's works.

in all her sparkling flowers, verdant meads and limpid streams, in all her

ations of loveliness which the wild-

est fancy can conjure up, wide earth

of the wealth and beauty enshrined within the soul of the

Christian child. Wonder not that a

beautiful spirit from heaven walks with him in every time and place.

nor disdains the association. Though the little fallow's feet be bare, his

calment poor, his face pale with evi-

reach not so within thousand million degrees

can

It is unusual to speak of a sermon dence of gnawing hunger; though reas beautiful, but in the present case pellent deformity have stolen the we can find no word in the English graceful symmetry from his tender language more suitable to character-limbs, and loathsome disease be catlanguage more suitable to characterize both the subject and tho treatment at the hand of the preacher.

The occasion was the raising of a the heavenly spirit finds a holy joy fund for the building of St. Mal-achy's New Schools, in Bulfast; the soul. The Lord of Glory, when He nost truly eloquent Catholic prelates might not be incommoded by them. living. With the lengthy portion of He put forth His hand and begged attoaching the child God, the revelation of God, his own eternal law, days, there is something in each sen- faith, in the dear child we are condays, there as something in each sent that small item of justice. This furnishing of the mand reverence adore the Eternal Trinity the winter's fire, climbing your knee, and looking with trustful love into heaven or in the dismal prison of your face; in the public ways, playyour face; in the public ways, playing in all the innocent wildness of boyhood, whipping his top, shooting the check of the child."

Let all who have children; all who you know not. You will doubtless take an interest in the future gener-say to me, Know him not? From his ation, all who wish to know what to the Pontifical throne." says the say to me, Know him not? From his ation, all who wish to know what cradle I have been familiar with him: the Catholic Church does for the young, all who would like to understand the reason of the Church's solspeech I have listened to, each least | icitude in matters of admention read carefully and ponder over the

casts her maternal glance on that prising correspondent will discove: such a one, do I not well say. You know him not. Brethren, that little creature who lisps his unthought speech to you by the hearth, who sits in proud joy upon your knees. The impossible attend not if his nealth sion, and Leo XIII was containly speech to you be the proud joy upon your knees. sits in proud joy upon your knees. be imperilled, attend not when told sion, and Leo XIII. was certainly and clasps his arms in love around that the air which surrounds him is your neck; he who plays in the city street—shall I tell you who he is? street—shall I tell you who he is? sence is night calculate not for his body, saying—What shall he eat? scientious men who are the constitutional eternity God's imperial mind conceived the design of him, and 'twas the newer Divine of God's right hand the green are in some makes and peace to future conclave, but it will affect none so little as the silent and conscientious men who are the constitutional electors of the successor of the newer Divine of God's right hand the green are in some makes are in some so little as the silent and conscient are in some makes are in some so little as the silent and conscient are in some so little as the silent and conscient are in some so little as the silent and conscient are in some makes are in some so little as the silent and conscient are in some makes the power Divine of God's right hand you take heed, as in some measure that made him. Ere he had passed you must, for his food and raiment. many days of life he became God's and other temporal cases with ten child in a newer and higher sense. thousand times more love and skill curlier the wool the finer the weath-For they brought him to the Holy watch the transcendent interests of er. Temple, they held him at the hap- his immortal soul. By the vastness tismal font, the regenerating stream of his eternal destiny, by the dread | The highest waterfall in the world was poured upon him, a current of distance that separates Heaven's un- is Cholock Cascade, in the United heaven's electric force ran through ending joy from the quenchless fices States, which is just half a mile of the nether pit-let the child's soul high. original sin was dispelled and other- have its imperious claim acknowledg-

of Rome who rules her, the Bishops spread over all the earth -- the Church, clad in all the august panoply of her Divino endowments, takes to her side the barefooted child on the street, and in the name of the Sovereign Creator, Redeemer, and Judge, she stands as trusty sentine. to guard the priceless treasure which has been set in his innocent soul, Her holy love for the child she expresses in various details of pastosal zeal, But her chief expedient for the promotion of his well-being is the flinging round him the overshadowing was St. Patrick's Church, of trod the earth, saw the worldly- providence of a thoroughly Christian that city; the preacher was the Very minded, the carnal-eyed, unspiritual school. She cannot seize on his free Rev. Dr. Keane, O.P., one of the people, putting back children that He will and make him not sin. She aims the sermon that had special reference they would allow the little ones to grace, the means of grace, sacraments, to St. Malachy's National Schools, come to Him. Even the Sacred Heart prayer. She aims, moreover, at we need not occupy the attention of of God Man rejoiced in the nearness of childhood. Dearest brothren, what of the form that pleases God, so end preacher followed a child from saw that Eye which sees all—what that while the intellect is being ilthe Baptismal font on to the end of saw it in innocent children? That luminated the moral faculty may be his youth, or the close of his school which all may see, if they look with trained into the virtuous disposition tence that may find an application state in a course that small item of passes that furnishing of the hand in every home. Here, as in Ireland, humanity stand in awe, as did Moses with religious knowledge and this and as all the world over a child is before the burning bush. While the turning of the heart towards moral and as an the world over a childa child; the differences between children spiritually speaking only commence after the age of reason has
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good is, in the Church's judgment,
as in God's judgment, the chief purpose of all institutions for training mence after the age of reason has the living God, and with profoundest the young. True, she values the been reached, and when six comments the living God, and with profoundest knowledge that fits the child for the that dwells within Him. Alas! that part that shall be his inwork of earth ineffable treasure the child can lose, and time; but above all and before Rarely have we ever the child can tose, more beautiful, than Dr. Keane's desmore beautiful, than Dr. Keane's desmore beautiful, than Dr. Keane's desmore beautiful, than Dr. Keane's description of a child and of its important in the world. We will not to be eternal life hereafter, the child day the Church's chief ruler in these and time; but above all and before portance in the world, we will not interrupt the glowing page with any comments — be they even the most pertinent. The preacher said:

| December 1 to be eccept in the nerestiter, the child | Ringdom of God and His justice. To-day the Church's chief ruler in these partial intervents bliss | Parts sets before you his purpose of providing unto the young flock in pertinent. The preacher said:

"May it please your Lordship, dearest brethren, "There hath stood of the providing the providing unto the young flock in some in the widely of you left him slumbering when you of a Christian school, and asks of the providing unto the young flock in the widely of you left him slumbering when you of a Christian school, and asks of the providing unto the young flock in the widely of your faith and good the providing unto the young flock in the providing unto the young flock in the warm cot where, may happy of a Christian school, and asks of the providing unto the young flock in the young flock in the providing unto the young flock in the youn One in the midst of you Whom you came to church, or amusing himself your faith and zeal the material aid know not.' There lives one in the within doors or without. If you find towards its realisation. His appeal. midst of you whom you know not. him when millions of ages shall like the appeal for Christian schools, In your homes scated with you round have rolled by you must seek him all the world over, is based on that

> SENSATIONAL STORIES .- "The press announces in flaring headlines "Catholic Universe," in referring to reports from Rome.g

But after reading what the Pope is alleged to have said, one can find movement in his ways and motorial read careinly and points. On thing that would not be any other tion of his voice I well know. And following:

if I rejoin by questioning you, Who, then, is he? And you reply, he is my the eternal weal of souls, the Church prising correspondent will discovered.

> The wool on the back of a steep is the shepherd's parometer.

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# News of the Week.

Twenty-five years ago, on the 6th "Catholic Columbian" was given to family paper has gained thousands of friends all over this continent. It is one of the few successful Catholic publication in America, and it richly deserves all the prosperity that it can possibly attain. We wish the "Columbian" well, and in every sense do we hope for its continued and even increased popularity. Firstly as a Catholic journal, we would be glad to see its career one of unclouded brightness; then as an organ full of the very best, and yet most diversified information, we know its value to its readers; and finally gratitude for its many kindly words in our regard bespeak our interest pital and the London School of Medand friendliness. May it eater its second quarter of a century with ever brightening prospects; and when The New York "Herald" says no celebrates its golden jubiliee, in 1925, "may we be there to see."

city :- 'The latest outburst of Apa-1 ism in this city took place Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple, when Malta, the Orangemen, the American involved in the dobts his admirers in- the practical results of Pather You-Protective Association, and the Pro- | tend to pay. testant American League. The names of these organizations is sufficient to especially by the individual who said that no one in the hall was responsible for his utterances but himself. This was unnecessary, for we imagine that the man who is willing to be seen at such a meeting would not hesitate to father the nonsense and the lies of the speakers, including those uttered by the man who made the mistake of saying that 'children and fools tell the truth,' an adage he demonstrated to be false."

Another sample of Protestant munificence in regard to education is that of Dorman B. Eaton, the civilservice reformer who died Christmas. and who left a number of handsome legacies to educational and charitable institutions in his will, filed for probate yesterday. Chief among these

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hurst's Society) .. .. .... 25,000 New York Skin and Cancer

Hospital .. .. .. .. ...... 10,000 The \$100,000 left to Harvard is for large number of tickets not yet rethe founding of a chair in the Science of Government. Columbia's \$100,000 ris for the establishment of a chair instant, so that every one may have in Municipal Science and Administra- a fair chance. tion.

ican opinion of Lord Salisbury's de- the war in South Africa and the Am- in plain, unvarnished, direct and em-

cision only to regard provisions plainly intended for the enemy as contraband of war. Then, again, the high British official's mission to Lisbon, announced in these despatch-January last, the first issue of the es last week, seems to have stirred up the Portuguese Government to rethe public. Since then that admirable fuse to allow recruits to pass through Lourenzo Marques for the Transvaal.

> A London exchange remarks :--Lady doctors are fast making themselves felt in the medical profession, and, judging from the past list for and, judging from the pass list for the University of London, they are coming forward in ever increasing numbers. Out of six candidates who have passed in the first division three are ladies, all, it may be added from the Royal Free Hospital, There were a score of passes in the second division, nine being successful lady

better monument to the memory of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn can be devised than that which his friends propose Washington, D. C., must be a hot to raise by meeting the debts which bed of Apaism. It is thus the Church the generous priest contracted in te-News speaks of recent events in that lieving the wants of the poor and needy, and which he was unable to pay before his death. No appeal for help made to Father McGlynn ever a meeting was held by the United fell on deaf ears, and it was by ber-American Mechanics, the Knights of rowing to aid others that he became

indicate the purpose of the meeting government has not quite settled the ministers from whom we have generand the character of the tirades. Of details of its waval reconstruction course 'Romanism' was denounced, programme, but only another council probably is needed before the bill on last Sunday, to the mission; and will be submitted to the Chamber, M. Lockroy, the former Minister of Marine, intends to submit a counter preacher and for his methods of proposition to the Chamber demanding that 408,000,000f (\$80,000,000) be spent, not on big ironclads, as the government proposes, but on the censtruction of fast cruisers.

> Missionary societies in London are much concerned about their future operations in China. Through the influence of France the Roman Catholic missionaries secured a special position and official protection which Protestants claim are used as formidable proselytizing engines for Roman Catholicism Despite this the Chinese Government has placed Catholic and Protestant missionaries on exactly the same footing as to all privileges.

The Drawing in connection with St. Fancis Xavier Church at Brockville, which was to have taken place on the 28th and 29th of December, has been postponed until the 25th, and There are many minor bequests, 26th of this month. There are a turned, and they are very anxious to have these sent in before the 20th

The Eighteenth Century closed We glean the following from a amidst the boom of camon and the London letter :- The Delagoa Bay clash of arms. The genius of Napolsituation has been cleared consideral, eon had stirred Europe into a frenzy iy this week. The government and of war. Will the nineteenth century press here note with relief the quiet- go into the grave in peace? is boing ing influence upon German and Amer- discussed by many journals. Should enthusiasm, while a Cutholic priest, esting and instructive matter to the

erican war in the Philippines close before the end of the year the proban era of peace.

One of the interesting features of races, which will start from Vincoaballoon gratis.

General Joubert, who seems to have been the organizer from a military standpoint, of the Boers, is a great student, and may be called a pupil has studied every line from the pen of the German tactician.

A recent judgment in the Eleventh Police Court of Paris, leads one to believe that magistrates regard poets as mad, not figuratively, but so literally as to warrant their incarceration in a madhouse.

The London Sun reports that on the reassombling of Parliament, January 30, the Government will immediately ask for a further war credit of \$100,000,000.

#### A PHENOMENAL MISSION,

The non-Catholic mission which the Rev. Father Younan, C. S. P., has been preaching during last week, in St. Patrick's Church, has been a success that even the most ranguine could not have unticipated It has created an entirely new era in the religious and inter-religious worlds of Montreal. The crowds that assisted were simply immense. Tropy the very first night the numbers of at- tercourse, in our commercial relatendants increased in a visible mat- tions, in our spiritual associations. ner. On the last night-last Sanday- in temporal affairs, and in matters the church was filled to sufforction, of eternal interest. His Grace the Archbishop was amazed at the results of this mission, He never anticipated anything so satisfactory, so consoling, so full of promise for the future.

One of the pleasing facts most forcibly brought out by this mission, is that a most kindly feeling exists Catholic Church, and that they are olics understand each other Letter the Soudan? Very little indeed. and to establish friendly telations! It happened to us this week, to between them, it will have accomp- come upon an accurate, elaborate Branch is in a most prosperous conlished a grand work— one honercual and highly interesting description of es were made by the Grand Deputy.

community. Already have we noticed some of nan's magnificent explanations of Catholic doctrine and practice. In A despatch from Paris says - The more than one Protestant Church. ally received the hardest and most unreasonable attacks, have referred, they, one and all, spoke in terms of the highest respect both for the making known the teachings of Catholicity. A Presbyterian gentleman, m the course of conversation was asked by a Catholic friend if he had heard Father Younan. His reply was striking: "Yes," he said, "I have attended each one of the sermone, and I could go every night of the three hundred and sixty-five of the year, and I feel that I would only be the more and more pleased as the nights passed on. I had been expected to be informed of our condemnation to hell, and a lot more of such stuff; but I have found out for myself that all we are told about Catholic doctrine is wrong- it is either pure humbug, to deceive us into hatred of the Catholic Church, or else it is due to crass ignorance on the part of our teachers." Here is a sample of what might be heard in countless directions. Were there no other effect produced by the mission this alone would constitute a magnificent triumph.

> The contemplation of such a spectucle as that witnessed in St. Patrick's church during the past week. should suffice to inspire every Catholic with a legitimate pride in his religion. When we imagine a vast edifice like St. Patrick's, filled to suffocation with citizens of various de reader in Canada, and to a goodly an attention that amount to a real contributed columns of most inter-

ability is that the eld century will the grandeur of man's mission on pers of Ireland and England. He has close and the new centruy dawn in earth, the miracle of redemption, the teachings of Christ, the logical deductions therefrom as exhibited in the Dr. Springer recently read a paper dogmas and practices of the Catholic before the Academy of Medicine, in Church, and the reasonableness as Paris, about his investigations to well as the sublimity of everything promote the growth of children, connected with the immortal instiyouths or even people who are ap- tution that the Saviour of mankind parently fully grown. He has found has bequeathed to humanity. Again, electricity valuable. It would be use- when we consider the tone, the form. ful if the Doctor also could discover the manner, the kindly spirit, the a means of making tall men short, generous sentiments, the brotherly There are some in the world who love, with which all these things of would gladly give away a few inch- cternal moment are placed before the non-Catholic population, a Catholic cannot but feel a thrill of delight, a the Paris exhibition will be balloon fulness, a pulsing of fervent devotion of his great resourcefulness, fertility such as rarely flash through the nes and are open to foreigners. Each mind, throb in the heart and Humcompetitor must produce evidence of ino the soul. It was never imagined, his experience as an aeronaut. In- cither by the preacher, or by any of flating gas will be supplied to each the clergy, from the Archbishop downward, nor yet by any Catholic layman, that wholesale conversions would be the outcome of the mission. The grand object that the organizers of the missions had in view was to break down some of the barriers of the famous Von Molkie, since be that keep Protestants and Catholics apart; to establish a better feeling between them, to create a confidence bitterness that unhappily existed in Mr. Ellison; and he deserves proportice C. J. Doherty. Any attempt at abuse the Protestant mind of all the of Canada. We firmly trust that he

> The seed has been sown with lavish hand by Rev. Father Younan; it remains for Catholic laymen :o cultivate it and to so continue the work that the harvest may be ripe when the Great Gleaner comes to gather in the grain. A new era will that such work should fail to receive its reward, and the only reward that the Church or the preacher asks Cowan is the salvation of souls. Let our Catholics continue, both by example and precept, the grand work commonced during that mission, and the results will be felt in our social in-

fellow-citizens.

#### THE SOUDAN DESCRIBED.

We have all ideas more or less vague about Egypt, the Nile, the Soudan. We can easily associate the first with huge prehistoric pyramids and there A. McCulloch, Jas. J. Shaw, in the milds of our non-Cathoric tel- the Sphinx, the second with semi-an- Jas. J. Gahan, F. J. Sears and P. J. low-citizens generally towards the mual risings, over-flowings, sinkings. Darcy. Finance Committee: Broth-catholic Church, and that the cataracts and the ca cataracts, and Aran camps, the last A. Gadbois. perfectly willing to listen to any with several military expeditions, the Chancellor A. D. McGillis, Chancellor clear exposition of Catholic describe, name of Gordon, and the exploits of M. Sharkey, Chancellor Martin Fag-Had this mission no other result Kitchener and our own Girouard. But an. Committee on Good of the Assothan to make Protestants and cath- after all, what do we know about Chancellor T. J. Finn, Chancellor P.

in its long-lived effects for all the that country. It is from the pen of the new officers and others; a vote Father Ohrwalder, a Veronese Afric- of thanks to the retiring officers was an Missionary priest. Under special adopted unanimously. Branch 26 is permission of the English Govern permission of the English Government this good priest paid a visit tion has been one of the most active recently to that country, for the pur- in the promotion of the interests of pose of selecting a piece of ground the Association. Its first president was to found a new mission in the capital of the Soudan. He wrote a narra- his initiation. As an evidence of the tive of his first visit and his impressions of the progress and prospects of the country since the Sirdar's vic- Branch came under the jurisdiction tories. With the possible exception of ship was 53, the roll number is at Joseph Thompson's report of his the present time, 220. The Branch expedition into the heart of Africa. we have never read anything more interesting, entrancing and instructive. It was published in "La Nigrizia," and we purpose giving, next week, a synopsis of the work. To pub: sh it in full would occupy a borship, last week to witness Wadi-Halfa, and gives an entirely African desert, in his admirable work on Spain. He gives a minute descripthat sprang up along the line, but which will disappear when the road is completed. Bishop Comboni's grave, General Gordon's work, the Sirdar's wonderful military feat, all constitute subjects that he has treated. Changes have taken place since the priest missionary wrote his letter-in October last-but they are all changes pointed out by him. Truly is the Catholic Church wonderful; her missionaries are the trioncers of civilization in many lands.

#### A CATHOLIC CORRESPONDENT.

The name of Mr. William Ellison is familiar to almost every Catholic nominations even Chinese pagane to number both in the United States the number of about thirty-all list- and the British Isles. For years has ening, not only respectfully, but with Mr. Ellison's gifted and facile tren approaching progressive suchre party

phatic language, unfolded for them nent, and several of his articles have ing last, and the various committees the magnificent plan of the Creator, been reproduced by the Catholic [aand improvement-socially, commernumbers. His descriptions of the different towns, villages, parishes. and country districts throughout this American press has over been open to him whenever he sougat a field beyond the confines of Canada.

Mr. Ellison has likewise contributed considerably to the secular press. sense of happiness, a feeling of thank- and one of the most recent evidences of thought, and happy mode of expression is the Twentieth Century number of the Quebec "Daily Telegraph," This splendid special issue owes the greater part of its make up to the versatile and untiring pen of William Ellison. It is a pleasure for us, on all occasions, to recognize the merits of our fellow-countrymen and co-religionists; but, more so is it, when we feel that our people in general owe a debt of gratitude to any his time in striving to educate, to become an adherent of the based upon the grand general prin- clevate, and to encourage them. Deciples of Christianity, to efface all cidedly such has been the case with The chair was occupied by Mr. Jusmany directions, and finally to dis- tionately well of the Catholic people condensing the admirable and brillislanderous and false ideas that it may be spared many years, in health may have conceived in regard to and vigor, to continue the admirable work to which he has devoted so Catholicity, Catholic doctrines, Cathmuch of his time, and that gratitude olic practices, and their Catholic will some day recognize his worth, and mete out to him his well-earned reward of approciation.

#### C. M. B. A. OF CANADA.

Branch 26.

BRANCH 26 .- The annual idstallation of others of Branch 26, took soon dawn for us; it is impossible place at its last regular meeting. The installing officer was Grand Deputy G. A. Carpenter, of Branch 232, who was assisted by President Thomas R. Cowan of the same Branch. Grand Councillor T. J. Finn; Representative Chancellor Patriel, Reynolds, Chancellor M. Sharkey, Chancedor Martin Eagan and Chancellor Dr. Harrison. The officers mstalled were as follows: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. M. Callagh-

an; Medical Advisers, Dr. G. H. Merril, Dr. E. G. O'Connor, Dr. H. J. Harrison; Chancellor, Bro. D. J. McGillis; President, Bro. J. J. Costigan; 1st Vice-President, Bro. J. P. O'Callaghan; 2nd Vice-President, Brother F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Reccording Secretary, Bro. P. J. McDonagh; Asst. Rec. Sec., Bro. T. L. Delaney; Financial Sec., Bro. R. Warren; Treasurer, Bro. J. H. Maiden ; Marshal, Bro. Jas. Milloy; Guard, Bro. Joseph O'Toole; Trustees: Bro-Business Committee Reynolds, Chancellor Dr. Harrison,

From the reports presented the of Canada, and ever since its incep-Brother T. J. Finn, who is still as active a member as on the day prosperity of the Branch, it may be mentioned that in 1893, when the of the Canada Council, its memberwill hold a grand open meeting early in February.

Branch 1, Quebec Council. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.-There was another spleudid gathering of this good old Branch of 150 memcouple of our pages. It treats of grand installation of officers for the next term, the names having appeared in the "True Witness" of Dec. new idea of that place. Then he des- 16th. Supreme Doputy, Brother P. cribes the desert- equally as sich as Flannery, an old officer of Branch 9. Judge Routhier's pen-picture of the being present as a visiting brother, was invited to perform the interesting ceremony of installation. This is certainly the most prosperous Branch tion of the new railway, of the place of the C. M. B. A. in the Dominion of Canada, and was the original No. 26. It was the first in the Province of Quebec to be affiliated with the great American C. M. B. A., now numbering 47,000. Some of the branches in the States having a mentbership of from 600 to 800. The reservo fund of this association now amounts to \$546,679.58. During the one month of November, the large sum of \$101,000 was paid to widows and orphans, and it all came from thoughtful and provident men. How grand. This fraternal association has reached a position almost unequalled by any other Order, for oconomy, safety, management and system of doing business generally. Twenty-five new members signed the roll book of this Branch during the past year.

BRANCH 232 .- The committee of management of the above Branch having charge of the completion of all arrangments appertaining to the Catholic publications on this conti- successful meeting on Tuestry, even- public halls of this city.

reported the progress made- from which it is assured, that Branch 232 will have a bumper house, at their done more than his share in keeping next entertainment. The prizes for before the public the needs of our the Euchro party are very handsome, people, the story of their progress and it is the intention of the committee to place the same on view in a few days in one of the prominent cially and otherwise in the various windows on St. James Street, therecentres where they have settled in fore, ayording the public and friends of this popular Branch an opportunity of seeing them. Brother W. J. Shea the popular caterer of St. Catherine street, west, has charge of the Dominion have been read with zest refreshments and he intends to look by hundreds of thousands, and the out that his portion of the evening's entertainment will be in strict accordance to the rest, which will a sufficient guarantee that overything will be "all right." It will be well for the many friends of the Branch who have purchased tickets to know that the Duchre party is advertised to start sharp at 8 p.m. So they are carnestly requested to be on hand promptly so as to cause no delay. The tickets are being disposed of very rapidly and as they are limited, friends and members of sister Branches should obtain them without delay as this will be the last large entertainment to be given by this Branch before Lent.

#### DR, DE COSTA'S LECTURE.

On Wednesday evening last Dr. De Costa the widely known and eminent scholar of New York, who reone who has employed his gifts and cently left the Episcopalian pulpit to olic Church, lectured at St. Mary's Hall, under the Gesu, on "America," ant discourse must necessarily do the lecture and the lecturer grave justice. The theme was a great one and handled by a master. After dealing with the discovery of America. and what could be gleaned of its prehistoric period, the eloquent speaker proceeded to discuss the question of America's future. He pointed out that a new race must spring up from the different elements that had found a home in the neighboring republic and that we might anticipate what the America of the gays to come might be if we inherited the strong virtues of the different taces now going to make up the population of the country. The great danger of America was in its system of common school education, and the cramming that was practised there to the detriment of the youthful mind.

> One feature of his discourse was particularly happy, that was his allusion to the French-Canadians who had migrated and evere migrating to the United States. They were bringing with them the Catholic virtue of purity. They could be counted upon to stamp out the foul stain of divorce. The Catholic Church must play a great role in the United States. The se called Reformation had proved a great failure. It was leading and led to moral decay. The lecturer wound up a brilliant discourse by alluding to the fact that the last time he had spoken in Montreal, it was from a Protestant pulpit in the Episcopalian Church. He loved those he had lest and prayed for them and hoped that many would find the leading light to salvation. A cordial vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. J. C. Walsh, and seconded

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a report of the proceedings of the concert given by the Hiberman Knights. One of the features of treevening was a spirited address - delivered by that sturdy Irish Nationalist, Mr. John Devoy. Of course it was to be expected that Mr. Devoy would give expression to strong opinions. We give an accurate report of his speech for the benefit of our readers, in order that they may form their conclusions.

Irishmen in Canada enjoy the most perfect Home Rule, and are unwilling to take a second place to any other section of the Canadian community in their devotion to the institutions under which they are privileged to live. It is evident that Mr. Devoy. felt this which greatly embarrassed his position and he realized the difficulties that may be engondered by such an address at this particular moment when he stated: "I do not forget Canada's generous action in supporting Ireland's claim to Homo Rule. I fully appreciate the fact that Irish citizens of Canada have political, social and business relations with other sections of the population with which I have no right to interfere. But I must either deal fully or frankly with the facts of the present situation or say nothing at all. So I will confine myself to giving my own individual views and no man, woman or child in this audience or elsewhere is responsible for them but mysolf."'

Mr. Devoy spoke very strongly but it must be taken into consideration that he is one of those who has sufie.ed greatly for the cause of Troland, and naturally his feelings find expression in forcible language.

Rev. Father Youngn, whose sermons during the recent mission at St. Patrick's have attracted so much attention, will deliver a lecture on India, in the Monument National, on Tuesday the 24th inst. Father Younan will deal with the questions of races, languages, religious customs and the general conditions prevailing in that strange land. The lecture will be illustrated by a hundred or more stereopticon views. The tickets which have been placed at the low figure of 50 and 25 cents, may be secured at St. Patrick's Presbytery, at the up-town office of the "Star" and at Sadier's, Notre Dame Street. lecture will be repeated for school children on the afternoon of the following day at 4.30 o'clock.

The advance sale of tickets is proapproaching progressive auchre party gressing well and there is every pros-and social to be hold in Beaman's rect that the eloquent Paulist Fath-Conservatory Hall, Friday Evening, or will be greeted by an audience February 9th, 1900, held a most such as has rarely been seen in the

# HIBERNIAN KNIGHTS CONCERT.

ras a grand success. It is question-The programme which was a rather engthy one, was carried out without hitch, and it reflected the highest rodit on the gentlemen who had tharge of the entertainment. The retitations which were of a purely national character elicited rounds of applause, Mr. M. J. Power, Secretary of the Young Irishmen's L. and B. association in the first part, and Mr. C. Conway of St. Ann's Young Society in the second part, loudly applauded. The singing of Miss Hollinshead was of a high order, and her rendering of the Meeting of the Waters' was loudly Miss Stark was equally good, and received a spirited encore in the second part, Mr. Chus. Hamelin, of the Young Irishmen's L. and B. Association, was a great favcrite, and his interpretation of that "The Boys of Wexfamous song, "The Boys of Wax-ford" was loudly appeared. The principal feature of the evening was an address on "Treland"s Right to Self-Government," by Mr. John Devoy of New York, Mr. Devoy is an able speaker well versed in the wrongs and wees of Ireland. The lecure was punctuated with frequent bursts of applause, Mr. Devoy's de-

national emotions. various Divisions of the Order he County, and the President of the Young Trishmen's L. and B. Associition. Scattered through the audience were many prominent Irishmen and members of the Catholic clergy; amingst them being the Rev. Fathers the Rev. Fathers Kavanagh, S.A., and O'Bryan, S.J. Amongst prominent laymen were noticed the Hon, Dr. Guerin, Mr. Patrick Wright. Mr. Putricl. Rafferty, Mr. F. B. Mc-Namee, Mr. J. H. Kavanagh, Ald. Reynolds of Quebec, and many others prominently connected with the Irish National movement for yours.

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In opening the proceedings the have the honor of commanding, and blocked the wheels of Parlia-would be drilled in the grand old ment." tho Guel for language

spoke as follows:

that subject is the work either of this admitted grievance, or to curtail English secret service agents, irre- or mitigate this robbery. sponsible fools or enterprising reporters in need of copy. Whatever

papers. Here in Montreal, or anywhere else, I can only look at the frish question from the standpoint of an Irish Nationalist, whose motto is England's difficulty is Ireland's op-' England is now in the greatest difficulty that she has had to face for a century or more and it is Canada's connection with that difdoubty which makes it ombarrassing for me to speak my mind on the suitject to a Canadian audience. I do not orget Canada's generous action in supporting Ireland's claim to Home Rule by resolutions passed in the Dominion Parliament and I fully al-

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preciate the fact that Irish citizens of Canada have political, social and usiness relations with other sections of the population with which I have the facts of the present situation or say nothing at all, so I will confine myself to giving my own individual ciews, and no man, woman or child, n this audience, or anywhere else, is

responsible for them but myself. "Ireland has an inherent right to independence. Her geographical position, her resources, the character and enpacity of her people and, above all, their dosire, give Iroland the clear and distinct right to be a nation. She has been deprived of her right by

The fourth annual entertainment cendants became Irish in time and the Hibernian Knights, in the hooters came of English freeof the Hall on Monday evening, booters came over and supplicated them, Every fresh wave of invasion from England had the same object--was a stand appreciative audience to soize land that belonged to other wer assembled in this popular place. people—and in each case the confise. ation and robbery were precaded by organized slander and misrepresentation of the intended victim. English methods never change in the essence; they are the same in South Airca to-day as they have been for seven hundred years in Ireland, Henry the Second came over to teach the Irish morality-the most immoral race in Europe undertook to enforce the moral law on the purest race on earth by plunder and confiscation, ruthless massacre and artificial famine and to-day they want to seize for their lain own use, as they seized the diamond fields of Kimberly, the rich gold mines of the Trannvaal, all it oha name of civilization and progress and for the benefit of all humanity."

"Looking back over those seven hundred years of English rule in Ire. land, the most striking thing is the fact that England had never willingly ghanoed Ireland any concession, or been governed in her policy by a sense of justice. She has never yet given Ireland anything because it was Ireland's right to have it, or because Ireland had convinced her of the justice of the demand. There has always had to be compulsion in some form, whether by armed insurrection, physical resistance to the enforcement or purses of approximation of the state of the controlled to the cont

plea for his country, was evidently parliament." "Mr. Devoy referred to banici haracterized by sincerity and strong O'Connell's agitations for Catholic Emancipation and Repeal of the Act and scated with him were the toun-lishment of the Irish Proestant by President, the Presidence of the Church and to the Familia Proestant nell movements in support of this contention. O'Connell's statement of Ireland's case, he said, was as convincing in 1801, as they were in 1829, but about that time the Irishsoldiers whose valor had enabled their leaders and the power of cohe-Wellington to drive Napoleon's la O'Mara, McDonald, and Shea and gions out of Spain, were throwing up their caps and cheering for emant cipation. Wellington then promptly saw the point and informed the kine that; while he could reconquer Treland, the fact that it would have to be done would seriously mitte England's position in Europe. Gladstone admitted that it was the 'intensity of Ferlianism" which convinced him of the necessity of doing justice to Irechairman thanked those present and land, yet years after making that said that the object of the meeting admission he got parliament to paswas to raise necessary funds for the a drastic coercion act, suppressing sending of the corps to Boston next the right of public meeting, free summer, to compete for military hon- speech and freedom of the press, and ors against the various independent imprisoned O'Connell and its lieuten-Irish-American military companies ants for agitating within the law of the United States. There was and, the constitution. And he yielded nothing great about this object, but and consented to introduce the Home it was certainly encircled with a Rule Bill only when Parnell's masterstrong fringe of Irish Nationalism in ly strategy and superb tactics had as much as the corps he expected to made English legislation impossible

"The lesson of all this." the speakthe first time. He next er continued, "was plain as the noon ty amongst all classes of Irismuen paid a tribute to the local Gaelic day sun to every intelligent man, from Mr. Devoy, "Ancient Order of the local Gaelic day sun to every intelligent man. Society and its president for the great endeavor made to revive tion never change and the English the grand old language. The first statesman of the future will be in Hon. Dr. Guerin, who is one of the part of the programme was then fluenced by precisely the same mosuccessfully carried out, after which tives as those that have gone before the chairman introduced the speaker them. They will give Ireland nothing of the evening. Mr. Devoy who re- unless the Irish people make it very ceived a very enthusiastic reception inconvenient and uncomfortable for them to refuse it. Ireland is to-div "The subject on which I am to ac- taxed beyond her fair proportion, ioss you to-night is one of peculiar and for English purposes to the exdifficulty for me at this time and in tent of from \$12,000,000 to \$15,this place. In the United States, to 000,000. This is not a random statereland, or even in England, I should ment made by a 'wild Irishman,' but not feel any embarrasment, not here the deliberate conclusion reached aftm Canada coming as a visitor on er full investigation by a Parliamenthe invitation of citizens of the Dom- tary commission consisting largely of inion, I feel embarrassed owing to Englishmen and mixed in its politic rertain events in which Canada is al complexion. That is, Iteland has aking part. I have not come here to been rubbed of that amount, or twist the lion's tail- a sport I have something like it, every year for the ever indulged in and never had any last century, for England's purposes use for- nor have I come to threat- which include the suppression of Ireon Canada with invasion. All the land's efforts to obtain redress. The suff you have road in the papers on British Government refuses to redress

or mitigate this robbery. "Why therefore, should the Irish people hesitate to use England's difplans the Irish leaders may have you ficulty to bring from England's fears what England's sense of justice refuses to concode? The greater England's power becomes, the further her empire extends, the more her fluence and prestige are increased the presses down on Ireland, and the greater is the obstacle that stands between Ireland and her rights, England strong and triumphant, in a position to browbeat smaller nations and to hold off combinations of strong powers against her, will give Ireland nothing and will turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of the Irish prople. England, defeated and humiliated, sinking in prestige and influence and in fear of combinations that threaten the existence of her empire. will be in a mood to make consessions to I(eland and it is only a question of judgment for the Irish reople t determine whether it would right to interfere. But I must be wiser to accept those concessions either deal freely and frankly with or join the hostile combination and earn a right to a share in the free.s of victory. Every piece or chunk chopped off the British Empire lightens the weight which presses down upon Ire; and, and gives her new

strength to continue her struggle. These considerations are strong enough to make Arishmen sympathize with England's enemies and to aid them wherever possible. But in the case of the Dutch Republics of South Africa we have that and a higher force and fraud, her people have self-government is at stake, the right motive as well. The very principle of struggled through seven long and of a free people to make their own weary contunies to recover it; they laws within their own borders withhave nover given up the struggle, nor out foreign interference. The Transacknowledged England's right to rule vaul Republic has the same right to them, and after seven hundred years makes its naturalization laws as the of trial, English rule has proved a United States or Canada. Why should failure. The motive that animated the the Transvaal be asked to grant the first invaders was lust for land. They franchise to unnaturalized foreign coveted the rich and fertile land of residents, unwilling to forswear al-Ireland and the first Norman free legisnee to the Government of the booters carved out estates for thom, country from which they came. Lord and predicted a sweeping victory for serves with their swords. Their des Salisbury has spent his life in oppose Mr. Doran. The young men unanim-

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ing extension of the franchise in England, yet he is willing to saturate the soil of South Africa with blood, toconfer the franchiseon mentowhom he would deny it at home. There is not a solitary native of India that has a right to vote or a voice in the government of his country, yet in the Transvaal, the lascars are to become ernment without the trouble of guing to war. We hear a lot about the grievance of the Uitlanders and the excessive taxation of the mines, but Canada imposes much heavier taxes on the American miners in the Klondike, yet no one in America talks of going to war to make a change.

"This war was forced on the Transvanl by a gang of stockjobbers, mining speculators and company promotors, in their own personal interthe people of England from their success. It violates every principle of justice, and the best men of England are opposed to it. Joseph Chamberwho is responsible for it all will yet be hooted like a mad dog public life, but he will stay from there long enough to make possible the triumph of Ireland's cause of which he is the implacable foe.

"I am sorry that Canada has thought proper to send troops to enforce on a free people demands which the people of the Dominion would reject with scorn if made upon themselves. I fear the Dominion Government has made a fatal precedent. This war in South Africa is waged in violation of a solemn treaty. New constitutions are no more sacred than treaties, and some day Australians and South Africans may be sent to force upon, the people of Cana, or a portion of thom, demands which the constitution does not sanction, but which some reckless politician in London of the Chamberlain Stamp may think necessary to bolster up his tottering political fortunes. or to further the interests of a compination of speculators. In conclusion Mr. Devoy predicted the establishment of the United States of South Africa and the reduction of England to the position of a third rate power. What the Irish would get out of it would depend on the capacity of sion of the race.

After the concert a banquet was given in the Albion Hotel, by the local Nationalists in honor of Mr. De-About sixty sat down to the well supplied tables, Mr. M. Bermingham presided and on his right sat Mrf Devoy, Mr. John Lavelle, Prestdent Gaelie Cociety, Mr. Hugh Mc-Morrow, President Division No. 1, A.O.H.; Mr. F. W. Olcott, Dr. F. J. C. Kennedy, President of St. Patrick's Society, Mr. H. T. Kearns, Provincial Treasurer, A.O.H.; and Mr. Thos. Hanley; and on his left the Hon. Dr. Guerin, Mr. Joseph O'Brien, Capt. Keane, Mr. Jas. Flood, Acting President Young Irishmen's L. and B. Association, Lieut, Doyle, Lieut, Mc-Cracken, and Mr. W. P. Stanton. The toats were few, only four in number. The fest "Ireland a Nation" was responded to by Mr. Lavelle in irish, and by Mr. Hugh McMorrow. "Our Guest" brought strong words of advice and an earnest appeal for uniwas responded to by Dr. Kennedy, of St. Patrick's Society, and Mr. Jas. Flood, of the Young Irishmen, During the evening songs and recitations were given galore, those contributing being Mr. Chas. Hamelin, Mr. M. J. Power, Mr. Wm. Tracey, and Lient. Doyle. The singing of "God Save Ireland," in Irish by the chairman brought the proceedings to a close.

## CONNAUGHT RANGER'S BUDGET

HOLY NAME SOCIETY. -- During the Jubilee mission recently held by the Paulist Fathers at St. Patrick's Church, the project of organizing a Holy Name Society was suggested. Cards were distributed at the exercises for married and unmarried men with the result that over 600 persons signified their intention of becoming members of the Society. The first in- meeting was held in St. Patrick's Church, last Sunday after Vespers. greater is the weight with which she Father Quinlivan, P.P., occupied the chair, and in opening the meeting explained that the principal aim of the Society was to encourage amongst the male parishioners and their fellow-citizens, a greater respect and zeal for the honor and glory of the Sucred name of Jesus; and to discourage the habit which is too common in our city of taking God's name in vain. He hoped that great good would result from existence of such a society, and expected that the members would be examples of true Christian men in their intercourse with the world. Sunday evening, February 11th, was appointed the next date of meeting.

> The annual meeting of St. Aun's Catholic Young Men's Society was held on Wednesday evening in St. Aan's Hall, the Rev. E. Strubbe, C. SS.R., presiding. During the course of the meeting the Rev. chairman introduced Mr. W. D. Doran, the Irish Catholic candidate for the Mayoralty. Mr. Doran received a splendid evation He addressed the young men on the duties of good government and the interest our Catholic soung men should take in preserving the tacit agreement understood by all denominations and nationalities in the city. At the conclusion of his remarks the Irish Catholic candidate received three rousing cheers and a tiger; the assembly joining in the well known refrain, "for he's a jolly good fellow." The retiring President Mr. J. Whitty in a few well chosen remarks congratulated the Irish Cath-

DORAN AT ST. ANN'S HALLS-

usement hall for a meeting of the electors of St. Ann's for Monday evening.

CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE .- The regular monthly meeting of St. Patrick's T. A. and B. Society, last Sunday afternoon, was one of the larg- of his death have not yet reached us; freemen, so that their employers est meetings held for some time. It but it must have been somewhat sudmay other throw the Republican Gov- was really gratifying to the veterans den, as no intimation of his illness of the Society to behold the large ac- had cession to their ranks by the admis grand priest gone to his rewardsion of new members. After a few remarks from the Rev. President the new members took the pledge of the three-fourths of a century. Society and were afterwards admitted to the Benefit Branch of the organization. The meeting opened with religious exercises in the church, which was well filled with the members and their friends. An open meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, week, was attended by relatives and ests and no real benefit can come to January the 30th to which every one friends. A solemn Requiem Mass was interested in the cause of temperance chanted at St. Patrick's Church, at is invited. A splendid programme of which the Rev. Martin Callaghan ofmusic has been stepared at which ficiated. Mr. McKeown was a residthe ablest local talent will particip- ent of the city for over half a cenate. Arrangements are in the course tury.-R.I.P. of preparation to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the Society which occurs on February 26th, and the his reward last month, at Santa Windsor Hall has been secured. Mgr. Barbara, a well known Irish Cana-Thomas J. Conaty, Rector of the Ca- dian in the person of Michael Moore. tholic University of Washington, will The immediate cause of his death deliver an address on the occasion, was heart failure. Mr. Moore had The name of Mgr. Conaty indicates been a resident of Santa Barbara for that standing room will be at a premium. A grand religious celebration will be held in St. Patrick's Church on February the 25th, to which all the Catholic Societies in the city loss.—R.I.P. will be invited. The indefatigable interest shown by the members, clearly indicates that the Diamond Jubilee of this honored organization will be one long to be remembered. The following are the officers elect-

ed for the ensuing year: Rev. President, Rev. S. C. Hallisey;

1st Vice-President, Mr. J. J. Costigan; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. J. I. McCaffrey; Secretary, Mr. W. P. Doyle; Asst. Secretary, Mr. J. C. Ein', Secretary, Mr. J. Howard . Marshal, Mr. James Milloy: Asst. Marshal, Mr. P. Dunn, Committee of Management, Mr. John Walsh chatman, and Messrs, M. Sharkey, W. T. Costigan, J. H. Feeley, M. Durena, L.P. J. J. D. Kelly, J. P. Gunning, J. Easton, J. Blanchfield, T. Delaney. J. Gallagher and J. Barry.

DIVISION NO. 2, A.O.H., held presiding. Two applications were received and a motion passed instructing the delegates to the County Board to bring before that hody the question of every Division in the county supporting the "True Witness " and to have the Board ask the co-operation of the various National and Benevolent Societies in the cadeavor to make it a daily. The annual reports were presented and considered very satisfactory, a nonable feature of the reports was the fact that during, the past quarter only one week's sick benefit was paid. At the close of the meeting songs were rendered by Brothers Duffy, Mitchell, Kavanagh Kennedy and others.

The annual election and installation of officers of Branch No. 9, C.M.B.A., took place in the hall of St. Macy's C. Y. M. Society, on Wednesday Conoldest members of the Order in ing. The meeting which was presided Montreal. "Our National Socie by over by Mr. Henry Butler was well uttended. The keenest interest manifested throughout. The following

officers were installed: President, Mr. Henry Butler: Usi Vice-President, Mr. James Morley ; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. Andrew Porcell; Rec. Sec., Mr. P. Walsh; Fin. Secretary, Mr. Geo. Prevost: Treat.; Mr. M. O'Flaherty; Trustees; Messr. . Roche, J. Sheehan, J. O'Hara. Diegate to Supreme Council Mr. Joh.: Halpin; alternate Mr. M. O'Flaherty. After the meeting a most successivieachre party was held. Mr. Halpin and Miss McIlhone were the successful competitors for the first prizes. A supper was afterwards served by Bro. Monarque, at which one hundred and fifty sat down. The usual songs, speeches, and recitations were indulged in during the evening.

THE A. O. H. BAND was organized last Sunday afternoon, with W. J. Lamont as President, and C. Gillisby as Secretary Treasurer, and Messrs, P. Barry, M. Ward, and J. Inwia as a committee of management. A general meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon and those interested in the movement are requested to be present.

CONNAUGHT RANGER.

#### OBITUARY.

FATHER ANTOINE. -Last week the Oblate Fathers received the news of the death, in Paris, of Rev. Father J. Eugene Antoine, one of the most distinguished members of the Order. Father Antoine had reached his seventy-third year. He was very well known in Canada, having spent some thirty years of his life in this country. It had been the intention of his friends and the members of the Order to celebrate his golden jubilee of priesthood next May; but Providence had willed otherwise. During eight years Father Antoine had been a missionary on the Caughnawaga Reserve. He then became Superior of And cor. Prince Arthur et and Park Av. 26-2

ously gave the use of their large am- the Oblates in Montreal, Finally, during twelve years, he was the I'rovincial of the Oblates in Canada .In 1887 he was recalled to France to take part in the general administration of the community. He was at much as we have always catered the time of his death, first assistant to the Superior-General. The details been received here. Another "May he rest in peace" after having "fought the good fight" for nearly

> McKEOWN .-- An old and respected citizen of St. Antoine Ward, Mr. Patrick McKeown, of Cathedral St., has passed away. His funeral which took

MOORE. - There passed away to nearly seven years and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He leaves three sons and six daughters to mourn his

McCARTHY, -- We have to an-

nounce the death of a well-known Irish Catholic in the person of Mr. Michael McCarthy, which occurred on Monday the 8th instant, after a long and painful illness at St Bridgide, Que. Deceased was much esteemed by the people of that place, of which he had been a resident for over thirty years. The funeral took place on Thursday, and was largely Reynolds; Treasurer, Mr. J. H. Kelly; attended. Mr. McCarthy had been a subscriber to the "True Witness" for many years. He was also municipal Councillon for this Parish. He leaves a widow, five daughters, and one son to mourn his sad loss. -R.

McMAHON. - Another genial and kindly Irish Catholic woman passed to her reward in the person of Mrs. Terence McMahon, mother of their first meeting of the new year Mr. James McMahon, of the Young on Friday evening in St. Galviel's Trishmen's L. and B. Association the hall with Vice-President M. A. Daley sad event occurred on Sunday last after a brief illness. The funeral took place on Wednesday last, to St. Gahriol's Church where a solemn Requiem Mass was chited and was attended by a large concourse of citizens. To the bereaved husband and family the "True Witness" offers its spacere sympathy in the great loss they have sustained .-- R.I.P.

> HOOLIHAN. -- The many friends of Miss Mary Hoolihan will regret to hear of her death which took place New Year's Eve at her mother's residence Turcot Village, Deceased was beloved for her sterling character, and much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. The funeral took place January 3, to St. Elizabeth Church, St. Henry, and was largely attended .- R.I.P.

> At a meeting of Division No. 1. Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. U. held on Sunday the 7th inst., the following resolution of condolence was passed to the President Mrs. Sarah Allea, on the death of her mother Mrs. Smith:

Resolved, that whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to her eternal reward Mrs. Smith, mother of our esteemed President, Mrs. Sarah Allen, ne it therefore,

Resolved, that we the members of Division No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary, do hereby express our deep regret at her death and extend to our President and family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in their hour of adliction ;

Resolved, that a copy of the above esolution be forwarded to the funily of Mrs. Sarah Allen, and one also sent to the "True Witness" for publication.

#### THE MINISTER'S HIT.

trustees that he must have his money as his family were suffering for want of the necessaries of life. "Money!" exclaimed one of the trustees, noted for his stinginess. 'Do you preach for money ? I thought you preached for the good of souls." The minister replied; "So I do; but I cannot eat souls. And if I could, it would take a thousand such as yours to make a meal."

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CHAPTER X.

Solitude was the cradle of creation: politude is the never-ceasing foultain prophets begin their mission in the an immortal name must retire from the haunts of men, and in solitude examine his soul ere he speaks to mankind from the rostrum, or with the pen, the chisel or the pencil. When the busy hum of the world has faded away into silence, when he hears no voice but that of his heart torror. within, and nature without, and God above, he will then feel the tlame which brings immortality. The voice he hears will be that of truth; the hand which stretches toward him that of justice; and all the strength of the one and the charms of the other will glow in his work.

Master Schald's dungeon was the most real, the most complete of solitudes. Thick walls of gray granite upon which shows green and slimy of the dampness that filled the air, formed a circle around bim without an anglo, a recess, an irregularity on which the weary eye might rest. A plank and a truss of straw were his bed; a block of stone was his only seat; there was no door, for such was old Sebald's wish. Light alone—sweet light—was not denied the captive, but flowed abundant and golden through a large opening in the vaulted roof. But day by day only was the boon granted, and then it bore with it no sight of that world where men dwelt, no fields, or the feathered childre, of body? If, day by day, his face grew view of the sunlit waters, the green the air. Nothing of these could be enjoy; nothing but that flood of day flowing from the open heaven upon the criminal's brow, like the glaze of Eternal Love, ever open to hearts that yearn for it; and nevertheless, when Master Schald thus found him given, when the stone had received Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a valuself immured in a living tomb, when the final touch, when Christ hung able aid when the bowels are irregunothing on earth remained to him there wounded, quivering, breathing, save stone walls, his modelling clay, sublime, Master Sebald knelt nefore and his chisel, then inspiration of a his work and bowed his forehead to greater power than it had ever be-fore felt filled his soul, and in that inspiration and in his work he would have found joyful companions; he would have been happy, were it not and that the hour of his deliverance that two dark and vengeful guests found lodgment in his breast, sorrow row opening which formed his only and remorse.

sorrow for his child. They wore made his hair whiter, his step more to the executionerf' feeble and uncertain; they sunk eyes deeper in their sockets. They tortured him in his weary watchings; they gave form to his dreams and broke and almost banished his slumber they stood before him when he worked or prayed-his former Mina glittered in wild waves before his eyes; he saw the manly face of Otho pale and contracted with agony, while the gurgling blood poured from his wound; he closed his eyes, but still their forms stood before him, both beckoning to the threshold of that world where eternity begins. The old master commenced his

work, ever surrounded by these said companions. Ever hearing the last murmurs of Otho, the last sighs of Mina, he carved the holy cross and the summit of Calvary; then the shameful scroll; then the sacred form. Ever haunted by his visions of the dead, he knew better to give to the Divine Crucified the writhing of rigidity of death; he remembered the last quivering of human strength him-of-kim and the mysterious folds of the of forgiveness." winding sheet. It was only when he came to carve the face of Christ that imagination and memory coased to furnish him a model. Mina's passion ate grief and pious resignation; the mingled humiliation, repentance grief, and rago of the murdered Otho could give naught to be reproduced in the countenance of a God. He must seek his model elsewhere; and Master Schald had not asked for his mirror in vain.

Standing erect before his work, he began to chisel the face of Christ : and for the first time since his prison walls closed upon him he gazed upon his own reflection. The lung gaze afton his white head and his grief-worn features satisfied him.

His own face was a book, a book of sorrows speaking most eloquently, wherein all bitterness, all failings all regrets, and all terrors, the dreams of the artist, the humiliation of the master, the friend betrayed. the sufferings of the father, the anguish of the condemned, had inscribed their memories and left their foot-prints. The agony of Master Sebald was already long, and had been cruel and stormy. Ah! the ramembrances of Otho's treachery were as the wounds in the hands and feet; the brand of dishonor upon his brow was as the crown of thorns; and the last wound, the stab of the lance. avas the loss of Mina. So, that after long contemplating his own features. the old sculptor knelt humbly nefore

the work he had begun. "Pardon, O Christ!" he said. "ii I, a weak mortal, an unworthy and sinful man, dare, in curving thy sacred lineaments, trace mine. But I design not, O Lord! to show thee happy and full of peace, or radiant and glorious. I promised to present thee suffering, suffering even the death of the cross; I suffer that of the gibbet. A friend betrayed thee; a friend betrayed me. Thou wast loaded with insult and ignominy; . 1 too had good cause to blush before my judges. Thou weopest over tho sing of men, thy children: I over my child's grave, And as, O. Lord! thous wert man as well as Cod. I may not offend thee in copying the anguish,

thou knowest, O Lord! but remorse is more generous than man."
thou couldst not know. That will I He had not long to wait, for two thou couldst not know. That will I wherein exhausted souls are refreshthou coulds not know. That will be to myself, and in its stead I days after, in the gray, early mornthou coulds not know, that will place radiance, hope, and splening, they found him cold and dead
ing, they found him cold and dead desert. Who would leave after him on the cross didst thou hope and call resting upon the base of the cruciupon thy Father!"

Here the old sculptor ceased, and bent before his work, while the shadows of despair darkoned his brow. Then he cast a troubled look upon

"And can I hope?" he murmured. "Mina is in heavon. Shall I again see her?'

But no voice replied, and sighing, he stood again erect. Then after a few moments of silent meditation he seized his chisel, and, making sign of the cross, recommenced his work, and the stone seemed to breathe, to quiver, to palpitite as, one by one, the suffering lines came the fact is that it does not matter fonth. Truly in Master Schald's purhow much food the child takes if the ror were grief and unpitying and unending pain.

And he worked in spite of the gnawings of hunger, the want of the condition of many a sickly child. sleep, the cold of the winter. He had The stomach and organs of digetion ever within him strength and fire - and nutrition are not doing their the strength of expiation, the fire of work, and the body is really starypenitence. But as he worked, his ing. It is little use to give fish foods form became more stooped, and his like cod liver oil or emulsions, in eye less sure; his blood flowed feebler through his veins, and his breath to be digested; they might lighten grew more quick and gasping. But the stomach's labor but they don't he needed but mind and hand, and strengthen it. Strength is what the his mind was clear, and his hand carved bravely still. And what cared Medical Discovery strengthens thinner, his eyes cavernous, his lips tighter, was not his model for all that the more real? Was it not a dying Christ he was carving?

At last his work was done. When the last blow of the chisel and been The sculptor demanded the earth. his pay; the criminal his pardon, He prayed fervently and long; and when he rose, he knew that his child called was nigh, and, walking to the narmeans of communication with men. His remorse was for his crime, his he called aloud to his jailer:

deeper the furrows in his brow; they done! Unseal the door and lead me

But it was not the executioner that came, but the judge; and he, the first to enter the dungeon, when he lifted his eyes, fell upon his knees with clasped hands; for what he saw seemed no image of stone, but a living Christ, suffering and dying before gives the trend of reasoning. "P." hate and his former love; his victim him, Struck with astonishment and and his child. The golden hair of his admiration, he called his colleagues and sent for monseigneur the bishop, and his highness the margrave, that In reply "M." says: all might see the Christ of the condomned. The dungeon of Master Scbald was too narrow for the multitude of visitors who crowded before the holy image; they talked of carrying it to one of the courts of the city, or to the Grand Place, that all the faithful might mourn and be edified by so sacred a spectacle. But Master Sebald opposed this project

and asked a further boon:
"Ah!" he cried, "if you think this work of my hands merits aught but favon, consecrate it to a holy remombrance: place it in the cemetery where my daughter reposes. Christ living agony joined to the beginning should be upon her tomb, to speak to her of hope, and on the tomb of him-of-him too, to speak to him and something.

> We may add that the sculptor's request was quickly granted, for in those happy days there were sheriffs who believed, and judges of tender hearts. They were very backward. and very far behind our enlightened age in those days, although gunpowder had just been invented. Besides. the councillors of the margrave held sacred things in respect, and did not regard cometeries as mere charnel-

houses. They carried, then, with great pomp, Master Sobald's statue to the cemetery; and, for the first time since his imprisonment began, the old man saw the crowd of men, the green leaves, the tomb of-his daughter, and

the white clouds of heaven. He saw the blessing of the cross : he saw Mina's tomb consecrated, and then, taking his chisel, he graved upon the pedestal, as a last farewell the inscription which, as we have seen, yet remains, and asked the time appointed for his execution. But mur-

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murs arose in the crowd which soon swelled to violent clamors. Could so repentant a man, so old and true an artist, be given over to the gibbet! The people surrounded the magistrates; the magistrates turned to the councillors; the councillors turned to the margrave; and after a short deliberation the president of the tribunal declared to Master Koerner that, in consideration of his genius, of his piety, and of his repentance, he should still live; pardon was granted him.

"Is life a boon?" murmured the the griefs, the sufferings that have old artist sadly bowing his head. left their print on my brow. All these "But I await the mercy of God. He

dor of divinity. Ay, hope ! for even upon his daughter's grave, his head fix. His hopes were realized; God opened his prison-doors.

Such is the legend of the sculptor and his work-a legend which offers the statue, a look in which anguish a simple characteristic picture of the mingled with prayer, confidence with ages of confiding faith, when the Christian placed his hopes, the injured his vengeance, the criminal him nepentance, and the artist his genius, at the foot of the cross.

THE END.

A puny child is always an axiety to the parents. There seems generally no reason why the little one should be weak when it is so well fed. But the fact is that it does not matter stomach cannot extract the nourish mentment from it. No benefit can be derived from just eating. That is such a case, because these also have stomach needs. Dr. Pierce's Golden stomach, nourishes the nerves increases the action of the blood making glands. It is superior to every other proparation for children's use. on account of its body building qualities, and also because it is pleasant to the taste and containing no alcohol whisky or other intoxicant. lar. They are small. Children take them readily.

### CALCULATING A CENTURY.

We have read more than one argument regarding the date upon which the twentieth century commences; called aloud to his jailer: not a few have contended that it be-"My Christ is finished! My task is gan on the 1st January, 1990, and many furnished reasons, which, first sight, seemed prausible. But of all the arguments, on one side or the other, that of the man calculating by progressive numbers is the most surprising as well as bewildering. A clever dialogue between two Irishmen, as related in a contemporary. has just asserted that on the morning of the first of January, 1900, he drank the health of the new century.

> will not be here until next year. Professor McGruntle has been telling my boy Denis that the first century had to borrow a year from the second century to make up its count, and overy century since had to borrow in the same way and never paid."

"P"-"That's like McKinley and the national debt, or March borrowing three days from April to kill the ould cow. Let me ask you a question. What is the name of the century we are now living in ?"

"M"--"Anno Domini, 1900, to be sure."

"P"- "How can that be if we are still living in Anno Domini, 1800

"M."-- "Tis because, because Anno Domini, 1800 had to borrow the year it gave Anno Domini 1700. "P."—"But a year cannot be in

two centuries at once. "M."-"That's so. Well, 'tis some trouble with the way they counted the first century. I think they dropped a year, or forgot to begin their count at the right place.'

"P."-That would be a poor excuse for making the world ever since count in one century which belonged

That is not the way my old hedge schoolmaster, who knew more than twenty professors, used to count

time. "M."-"Well, how did he do it?" "P."—"He would say, 'boys who can count me a century "

'Here some fellow would begin 1 2, 3, up till 94, 100. Then the old man would chuckle and laugh, and say that's only one hundred things like potatoes or apples, but I asked

you to count a century.
"Then when all the boys would fail he would say: Boys remember when counting progressive numbers. to always begin with zero, and remember, also, that progressive munbers are numbers made up of other progressive numbers, as a year which contains 365 days, or a day which consists of twenty-four hours. Now, to count a century you begin at zero, and when the whole 365 days are ended you say 'one year.' But the one year will progress on through 365 days more, so that when you say 'two year' the two years are completed. Then the words 'two years' will progress through 365 days more, and when you say ininety-nine years,' the ninety-nine years are completed, and 365 days still remain through which the ninety-ninth year will progress until the end of the last day, and that is the end of your hundred years, or the first century.' "

"M."--"These old hedge schoolmasters, knew everything. I reniember one of them that used to prove the minister didn't know half his

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"P."-"So you see those learned professors who pretend to know everything, cannot count a century because they do not know how to count in progressive numbers."

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Glasgow, which is universally considered the stronghold of Presbyterians in Scotland, is at the same time the backbone of Catholicity in that country. Austin Oates, K.S.G., has a series of nine elaborate and highly interesting articles upon this subject, in the "New Era," In his last article he deals with Catholicity in Scotland since the Reformation, and takes Glasgow, as the Archdiocese of Glasgow as a sample of the phenomenal increase in Catholic population, churches, colleges, convents and schools, benevolent and charkable institutions, as well as the social and commercial status of the Cathoric citizens.

In giving the reasons for this increase he pays a tribute to the Catholic colonizing spirit of the Irish, who seem to be continuing to-day the work carried on by their ancestors of seven and eight hundred years ago. Mark this:

"This increase of the Church in its population, institutions and in the religious and social influence and position it wields, thoughout the country is due to two causes. First, to the one continuous stream of Irish emigrants during the last sixty or seventy years to the banks of Civde, and secondly, to the heroic labors, zeal and energy of the clergy who fed and fostered the germs of Holy Faith thus brought within the country until it has made Scotland's great commercial centre the third most populous Catholic city within Great Britain and Ireland.

Mgr. Eyre, the venerable Archbishop of Glasgow, who is at the same me an Earl, although he does not "Tut man, the twentieth century lay claim to the title, is a most picturesque and interesting figure. Of him the writer gives the following biographical details:

> "The Archbishop of Glasgow comes of an old Dorbyshire family. He is the eldest son of the late Count Fyre, and was born at Bryan Hall, Askam, York, on November 17th, 1817. He entered Ushaw College in 1826. His studies were exceptionally brilliant and were completed in 1839, he then being twenty-two years of age. He spent a year or two in travelling and was ordained priest in Rome March 19, 1842, by Mgr. Canali, and shortly afterwards was appointed by Pope Gregory XVI one of his chamberlains. On his return to England he was placed in charge of St. Andrew's Church, in Newcastle-on-Tyne, where he labored until 1868, when the Holy See entrusted to him the office of Papal Delegate to Scotland.

> "On January 31, 1869, Mgr. Fyre was consecrated Archishop of Glasgow in Rome by Cardinal Reisach. assisted by Archbishop Manning and Archbishop de Merode. On his return to Scotland he was appointed Administrator Apostolic of the Western District of Scotland which then contained nearly three-fourths of the Catholic population of the country. Together with Bishop Strain he visited Rome in 1877 in order to further the cause of the re-establishment of the Rierarchy. Both Bishop Strain and Archbishop Eyre received the Pallium at the hands of Cardinal Catarini on March 31st, 1878. On the death of his father, Count Pyre, November 11, 1880, he fell heir to the title and a large fortune. Of the former he makes no use whatever, of the latter the Archdiocese of Glasgow has reaped a municent share

The following table will tell clearly the progress made, in the last twenty years, by the Catholic Church in Glasgow Archdiocese:

Archdiocese of Glasgow: Table of

Mission Statistics	١.	
	1890.	1899.
Priests, Secular	1.21	1.73
Priests, Religious	27	32
Missions	65	78
Churches, Chapels		
and Stations	106	108
Institutions, Edu-		
cational	11	21
Institutions others	G	7.0
Congrega, schools	177	167
Congrega. Bldgs	92	126
Children at Rel.		
Exams	29,004	39,872
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ulation	220,000	280,000

Of various other sections of Scotland the writer gives some most in-Bible, non the priest, the praxis as toresting information. Leaving out horizontal for all of which languages already given, we have the following Manciester, N. H.

he'd rattle off like a fiddler playing table of statistics, taken from Catholic Directory of Scotland fer the years 1880 and 1899:

> Table showing approximate number of Clergy, Secular and Regular, Missions, Churches and Chapels and Stations, Schools and Departments in the Archdiocese of Edinburgh and the four Suffragan Sees of Aberdeen, Dunkeld, Galloway, Argyll and The Isles, in the years 1880 and 1899 respectively

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vices rendered the Church by the religious communities, of men and of women, who have been carrying an God's work in Scotland. He mentions : The Jesuits in Edinburgh, Dal-

keith, Galashiels, Selkirk, and Glasgow; the Oblates at Leith; the Vincentians at Lanark; the Possioniste in Glasgow, since 1865; the Franciscans, since 1868; the Redemptorists at Kinnoull, Perth, since 1870; the Renedictines since 1876, at Fort Augustus; and the Marist Brothers their great educational work Glasgow, since 1858, at Duriteld since 1860, at Dumiries since 1874. More numerous still have been the religious communities of women founded in the cause of education and charity; the Ursulines of Jesus leading the van in 1835, at Elinburgh, at Perth in 1865, and at Portobello in 1886; the Sisters of Merey at Edinburgh in 1858, to spread later on to Dalkeith, Dornie, Ilkin. Keith, Tomintoul, and Dundee: the Franciscans at Inverness in 1854. thence to Aberdeen; the Sisters of St Vincent de Paul at Glasgow, Lanark and Dumfries, and many others.

"Coupled and commensurate with this noble spirit of labor and sacrifice on the part of the religious bodies come the generous help and aid of the Scotch laity of which so many magnificent churches, colleges, convents, educational and charitable institutions bear witness."

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(From the St. John's News, Nov. 10.) Many homes have been made bright and cheerful, and many erring sons have been restored to happiness, and many husbands brought back to enjoy the blessings of their promises at the altar by using The "Dixon (ure" for the drink hubit and the writer was astonished when in the office of the Company, on the 16th Oct., to be shown the many letters from mothers and wives, also men patients who testified that their sons or how bands or man themselves had been entirely cured, and the cost is usucl. less than most cures.

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rays of ago in the shadowy horizon but we can cherish that goodness which is the sweetness of childhood the joy of youth, the strength of maturity, the honor of old age, and the bliss of saints. If Mary is the hope which fore casts a screne morrow to the wand-

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# Random Notes For Busy Households.

on has some experience in the art ing more pathetic than the contemplation of a frail, sickly, worn-out woman bearing untold paras and undergoing physical and mental sufferings, and still never complaining or ven, at times, attempting to put on the mask of a smile; or to witness a trong man slowly sinking into the depths of despair and nusery, yet striving to keep up to the last an aprearance, at least, of computative

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Empiress, or contentment. A correspondent in the New York 'Evening has a few admirable paragraphs upon this subject. The following extracts will serve to bring out more clearly the meaning which we ish to convey: I take it for granted that we all !

lay claim to the usually acknowledgeed supremacy of our sex in regard to endurance. There is a strong doubt in my own mind whether the assumption is made on wholly sound basis. The silent, selfforgetting, atsolutely hedden suffering of certains men has exceeded what I lave ever seen in any woman; but I am grateseen in any woman, one I am gratejust right to uphold our sex as capable of an astonishing endurance of certain things for the most part unbearable to men. Physical pain is one; head under which we can demand a faurel; continuous dropping of doily waters of tormenting trifles which would "wear away a stone," in many a good woman's heart only makes channels for hidden sweetness to flow through. The bearing of marital injustice and hardness for the many a mother to a martyr's palm.

meeting of slowly approaching and certainly descending wines. Marry and many a man has fought like one entangled in the clutches of an octobms until he succumbs to paralysis or the other side. The property, who never so much as said the weight is on the other side. The his best beloved, "I suffer and am the very church has recomme

"One of our weak yet tovable temtime characteristics often forces men into this heroic solitary struggle. A somen can bear with perfect equasianity for herself what she cannot at all endure for her husband or son, ! and we rarely can be brought to see that a dreadful future is unavoidable. The plans to avert financial disaster valved from an anxious woman's mind and heart have, I doubt not. often been the last unbearable turn of misfortune's vise.

Too often we are Ele the poor Irishwoman in the famine year, who, driven to desperation over her huspand's passivity, would rouse him out of sleep, either on his pillow or by the sunshing side of the haystrok and scream in his dull ears, "Wake up, John, and think of a plan." It is often incomprehensible to us that, having come to the end of ingerious device or vigorous defence, a man's silent maction is really a slow dying at his post.

and makes our eyebrows rise in arch-ling."

SILENT SORROWS. — Every per- os which wrinkles the forchead is one of the most trying (I hardly dare say we may so call it—of silently end it because of the goodness which oftwe may so that. There is nother wears this mask), one of the most aggravating things which can exist without any intention to annoy. A determined though ill-based arguaent, a sharp reproachful word, a fiery sarcasm, can be met by a domestic hero, or a jolly and affectionate set of young people, by various pleasant antidotes which quickly clear the atmosphere. It is the absolutely uncomplaining dejection which gives the morning meal the air of a funeral feast and starts the day in gloom."

> "The gift of being able to "look forward and not back" is an immense aid to eadurance; the sitting down in the ashes of burned hopes is no doubt creditable from Job's point of view, and the addition of long, deprecatory arguments and advice from sympathizing friends may increase the glory of our martyrdom. But the woman who means to use her endurance as a new foundation; does well to keep silence to her friends. and beguile her husabnd into seeing that the sun lightens the far hill-tops, though it has set below his horizon."

> Only those people who have experienced what is thus depicted can fully appreciate these sage and wellthought renarks.

MASSES FOR THE DEAD. - The Guidon Magazine has a special article on the subject of Masses for the dead; the main point, and what, seems to be a new subject for the re-flection of Catholics, deals with the difference between High Mass and Low Masses for the dead. The Archthat ministive and naturess for the bishop of Moulins, in a pastoral letter, recently made reference to this "Where men excel us is chiefly in vailing practice of substituting seversubject, especially to the widely preand inevitable disability or unavoidable disaster. It would be hard to an anniver or "Month's Mind," or reckon the names of the husbands that the offering of a number of Low who bring a steadfast contenting of Masses is equal to one High Masses. kindly security to homes over which Are they right? It is in reply to this misfortune hovers with outstretched direct question that the magazine above mentioned says:

"It is by no means sure such is the case, and the weight of probability

"From the very beginning the Church has recommended a solenin service for the dead, not only on the day of the funeral, but also on the 7th and the 30th day thereafter as well as on the anniversary. Here then is a recommendation as well as

a constant practice of the Church that must have sound reasons to commend it. The Church teaches that the sacrifice of the altar is of minite value, and could satisfy not only for the sins of one soul but also for the sins of all mankind, and could deliver not one soul but all the souls in purgatory. But she knows too that God in His inscrutable wisdom applies the fruit of the Mass only according to our dispositions, to the dispositions of the souls for whom it is offered, and the circumstances which He, in His infinite wisdom. alone can understand. Yet the thurch requiring these solemn Masses, proclaims at least implicitly that these services and ceremonies and addiional splendors of extender wording apart, independent have a value the value of the Sacrifice, which to it. 25 conts of all druggists. Manhonors the majesty of God and re- afactured by the proprietors of Per-"In the first place, endurance to dounds to His greater glory, The ry-Davis' Pain-Kuller, be helpful and vitally encouraging to special prerogatives are attached to those about us must wear a cheerful such a service, and in all likelih and counterance. That dull, impassive expression of settled sadness which than many low or private Mass fulls down the corners of our mouth [ where all these acces ories are want-

#### REMINISCENCES OF CENTENARIANS.

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it would be a matter of surprise patriotism, my brother and myself. were we to know how many people are now alive, who can remembe. the beginning of the same hundred years. Recently we read a somewhat lengthy list of centenarians; but in the vast majority of cases, the aged ones had lost the use of their faculties. However, there are not a few whose memories can more easily summon up the events of 1800, than those of 1899. Within our own Poininion we are told of Mrs. Burns, rec Catherine Armsworthy, who was born at Sandy Cove, in the year 1793. Her husband, Robert Buens who died at Salmon River Lakes, thirty-four years ago, was born in Ireland. He fought under Wellington and lived ninety-two years. Mrs. Burns can hear and see well, and hopes to see the opening of the 20th century. She lives near St. Thomas Church, Salmon River, Guysbero, and could attend midnight Mass on 31st

Another interesting personality is Michael Mooney, who lives at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor, in Philadelphia, was born in April, 1792, in the town of Granwith, Ireland, With his lively Celtie bumor, his iron-gray hair, keen gray eyes and his muscular figure, little bent with age, he would hardly be taken for more than eighty years vivid in his mind is the revolution of 1798 in Ireland, which corresponds to our own revolution in the minds of British patriots. Speaking to a reporter for one of the New York papers, Mr. Mooney told in very graphis language his story of the rebellion of 1798. He said: "Being an Irishman I think that

the most important event I ever saw and took part in was the Revolution in Ireland in 1798.

"That was to us what the Revolution of 1776 was to America, only it didn't turn out so well. "My father and two brothers fought gallantly all through the up-

"In the public square an offigy of solemn grace, and then rose and pro-

As the mineteenth century goes out Pitt was burned, and, fined with ourselves prominent in the demonwith the heedlessness of youth, made stration. We brought the wood from night a stranger walked in and mikwhich the fire was kindled, and also made many disrespectful allusions to the then English King, George III. are you going with the milk?

"As a result an investigation ground," Home, said the milker. Well, that

"As a result an investigation came and our little family was terrified nearly to frenzy by a report circulated on January first that our arrest had been ordered. We could not leave the city without attracting notice. so my mother hid us amongst the rafters in the attic.

"It was there, frightered almost to death, crouched in a racking posttion, trembling at the sound of every footstep, and momentarily expecting arrest, that my brother and myself passed New Year's day, 1799 and the only New Year's dinner I had was a crust of bread, which my father slipped us."

On the other hand we have one who can recall the American war of Independence, in the person of Mrs. Sarah Doran Terry, the oldest daughter of the Revolution, 108 years old, is now living with a grandmother at No. 545 North Sixteenth street. Philadelphia. Her father was Stacy Doran, a prominent patriot and soldier of the Revolution and the head of one of the wealthy and fashionable families of New Jersey at that time. She was born at Pemberton, N.J., September 26. old. The occurrence which is most 1791. In spite of her great age, when interviewed a week ago, she was in good health, active and in possession of all her faculties.

In quite a light-hearted way she said to the newspaper man: "I am the oldest Daughter of the Revolution.

"My memory runs back to before the beginning of the nineteenth century. The most momorable thing I recall in the eighteenth century was a certain New Year's Revolutionary dinner party which my father gave on January 1, 1796, while the family was living at Salom, N.J.

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THE JUDGE AND THE COW, are,

"I had a peculiar care before we

once when I was on the beach," says

the judge during lunch hour, "and had become acquainted with a cost in

man who had gone into partnership

with another man in the ownersup-

cow came, the man that paid \$30 ]

began all at once to show what kind

ed her pretty nearly dry and started

milk belongs to me. 'I reckon not,'

says the man, putting down the pail

and pulling out a puper. T've remed

" 'Sure enough,' continued the man,

the had a least on the milk end of the cow.' My friend went over to

see about it, and his partner said it

was all right, that he had paid the

most and naturally had the choice of

the halves, and he had selected that

after-half on an imaginary line, run-

ning midway between the fore and

bind legs, and sub-let his end to the

half the cow.'

off, 'Hold on,' said my friend: 'where

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ly. All branchial affections gave was

proverbial allotted period.

posed the health of George Washinger; man, My friend was a simple-hearted

ton, Tresident of the United States, chap, so he went home to think it

ington a number of times in Phila- other partner send word back that

living throughout all these long My friend began to suspect that be

years of a whole century, and const was being worked, so the case came

serving unto the end their mental before me, and I don't helieve Solo-

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\$25 and his partner \$30. They lived considered a handsome present from

next to each other, but when the a gentleman to a lady of his chare,

"After that I saw President Apsilover for some bay for the cow. The

over. At the end of the week he sent

he had nothing to do with that end

of the animal, and that the man who

owned the eating end did the feeding.

with as many technicalities. All the

lawyers in the country were either

in the case or were hanging over the

bar. I had the cow brought into

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Well, you remember the old parase. 'Anstides justus fuit?' Well so were

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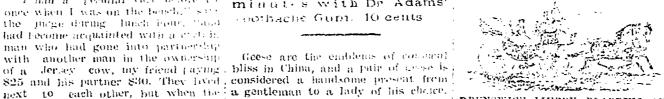
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mander who came into prominence last week by his engagements with the Boers at Colesberg, is another of those Irishmen upon whom John Two mon Bull puts his main dependence when rumor that I John French and his wife; who was Buller, Warren and others.

Isabella Hamilton. The general rerealized Hamilton. The general received his education at Sandhurst beaten upon a technicality, and his et, daughter of Robert Innes, formerly a member of the 37th regiment, confidence of the mea by his presence qualified as a first class gunnery instructor by passing a successful examination. In 1870 he was made inspector of artillery in Canada, which position he hald for three years. LORD DUFFERIN'S SON KHLED Then, for three years more, he acted —The caole brought the news that as commissioner of the Canadian the Earl of Ava, eldest son and heir Queensland with the rank of a full urday. The death of Lord Ava causes dia for two years' service."

Thomas Brannigan, of the Royal Ir-been mentioned in the despatches for ish Fusiliers, at present in Pretoria, his bravery in rescuing the wounded has addressed the following letter to The Earl of Ava was born in 1863, his sister, Miss A. Brannigan, Lat-His father is the most distinguished lurcan, Monaghan :--

"Dear Sister.—You will be surprised to learn where I am now. I am in know how long we will be here until the Lancers.

the latter a lieutenant in the Ninth Lancers.

the latter a lieutenant in the Ninth Lancers.

AN EDITOR'S PLIGHT. — A despatch from Berlin, published in the "Catholic News," says that Sigmar Mohring, editor of the comic pape, UK, has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for insulting right, but the second, when we were fighting about six hours we were of January 13 is responsible for the caught. There are about 1,400 Eng- following strange news: lish soldiers here altogether. We get airly well treated. We get plenty to Buller despises Field Marshal Robeat, only it is very cold at night and lerts and hates General Lord Kitchenwe have searcely enough to keep us warm. I have nothing more to say at present, only just to let you know I present, only just to let you know I ler's feelings, and that Wolseley is the land where Catholics suffered so am well. Hoping you are all the scarcely on speaking terms with the severely from the odious Kulturksame. — I remain, your ever loving Tanadary of State for War. Lord ampf. It is certain that the influence

"T. BRANNIGAN. "Royal Irish Fusiliers. "Pretoria, South Africa."

AN IRISH PHYSICIAN .-- From London we learn that Sir William Stokes, of Dublin, is gone to join Sir William McCormack, in the surgical work which the Boers are expected to provide for them, The Duolin man belongs to a famous family of physicione and surgeons. His father was stitute a stupendous drawback to the renowned for the accuracy of his di- success of the British. One paper, uagnosis of chest diseases, as well as wally well informed on service mat- A Prince Edward Island newspaper for his skill in treating them. But a more historical figure was his grand-General Buller will throw up his scribers: father. Dr. Whitley Stokes, Fellow of command and come home and be a Trinity College, and friend of Wolfe thorn in the side of the government. Tone. Whitley Stokes, being heart and soul with the United Irishmen in but it is admitted on all sides that and soul with the United Irishmen in ship by Lord Chancellor Clare, the agreeable as possible to Lord selves out a good deal to accommon on believe to the period. Roberts." 1798, was suspended from his fellow- he is likely to make himself as dis- ed to be a virtue. We have put our-On being asked to tell what he knew of secret societies in the college, he answered that there was an Orange secret society and he knew some of before the lists of killed, at the butthe members. He was not aware of any other. It is related that Lord clare was so angry with the suspections was so angry with the suspection. ed rebet that he could have killed some of the names showing the terhim on the spot.

TERRIBLE BOER GUNS .- The "Universe" has the following regarding the guns used by the Boers at Ladysmith:

"The Boers must have some extraordinary guns playing upon Lady-smith. A Morning Post message reports the case of one shell killing six privates of the Gloucestershire Regiment and wounding nine. There is no reason to doubt this statement, the casualties being generally minimized. According to the correspondent of the Daily News, Ladysmith suffered the heaviest bombardment of the siege, on the 24th of December, Christmas Five. The Standard's special correspondent at Ladysmith states that on December 18th, a single shell by the Boere from Umbulwana Hill killed five men and eleven i-orses. If the Boers have many pieces of such destructive power it is a worlder that the town is not a heap of ruins.'

DESCRIPTION OF A BOER. -Sergeant Spicer, a Catholic of the Duke of Cornwalli's Light Infantry. formerly of the Catholic congregation of the Sacred Heart. Exeter, and sor of Mr. C. Spicer, of North Bridge. Exetor, has written a letter from his father from near De Aar, South Africa. It is dated December 3. when Sergeant Spicer was fifteen miles from De Aar. The writer had an opportunity of looking at them all, and his first impression of a Boer we that he was certainly not the sort of man, a nervous person; when alone. would like to meet on a dark night Some we(o fine-looking idividuals.

Apart from the information of whilst others might be described as Lord Robert's arrival, with Lord handsome. All were big, strupping Kitchener, at the front in South follows, but there was no uniformity Africa, and the uncertain movements about their dress. Nearly all of them of General Buller, the news from the were dressed in civilian clothes, and scene of war comes very slowly; and at first sight they would be taken what does come is not always sub- for what they were a lot of farmers. stantiated. In fact the world seems Sergeant Spicer's companions gave to be afforded but very uncertain them tobacco and bread, for which

> statement concerning the command in Frank Burke, James Byrne, Edward South Africa. The Herald says

ener is really chief in South Africa, at the head of the British sroops, and Lord Roberts is a figurehead.

"It happened thus, The National Defence Committee met and decided that Lord Kitchener was the man for the place, He was Lord Sali-Color-Sergt. V. J. Magee. Sergamt bury's nomination. The Premier had T. Callan, Sergeant J. Flyan, J. Carit says:
 'Arthur French, the British com- bury's nomination. The Premier had made a study of Lord Kitchener on the occasion of the Sirdar's visit to Hatfield, but endless difficulties were

"Two months ago I told you the rumor that Lord Kitchener would go there are hard battles to be founght, out, and the Herald was absolutely as witness his sending of General the first paper to forecast the possi-Roberts and Kitchener to South Afri-ca. General French was born June The matter was then under discuss-19th, 1841, at Roscommon, and was ion, but the trouble was that Lord the eldest son born to his father Kitchener was the junior of Generals

"But Lord Salisbury is and Woolwich. He married Wiss Jan-solution of the problem was to send Lord Roberts. He will restore the He himself joined the British Army as field marshal, while the fact of in 1860, affiliating with the Royal Lord Kitchener being his aid will en-Artillery. From 1862 to 1866 he was able the latter, under cover of his stationed at Kingston, Ont., as adsuperior in authority, to conduct the jutant, and the following year he campaign. campaign.

"The general opinion is that the idea is not bad!

Northwest Mounted Police. In 1878, of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava. he was recalled to England, and five has died of the wounds he received years afterwards he was sent to in the defence of Ladysmith last Satcolonel. In 1891 he was again sum- widespread regret here. Apart from moned to England, where he remain-ed until 1894, when he went to In-liked. He gave every promise of a brilliant career. He volunteered his services and was one of the first to AN IRISHMAN'S LETTER .- Mr. go to the front. He had frequently of British diplomats. He has been "Pretoria, 16th Nov., 1899. Governor-General of Canada, Vicerox of India and British Ambassador to France. The Marquis has two other sons, Lord Basil and Lord Frederick

Lansdowne. To such a flagrant ex- of the Centre party is responsible tent does this enmity go that Lord for the present attitude of the Gov-Wolseley wrote to Lady Buller that ernment toward the Church. The Cahe knew nothing of Lord Roberts' tholic party has ever demanded jusappointment to command the British tice for Catholics. That justice was troops in South Africa and that he

disapprove dof it. overcome in the way of the beers' dare not affront Catholics. There is a strenuous resistance and initial ad-lesson in this German incident for vantages, this condition of affairs the Catholics of the United States. between the army leaders would conters, declares it is quite likely that has this to say to its delinquent sub-

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McQuilla, J. McGarry.
2nd Battalion Royal Irish Fusiliers -E. Grant, J. McPartland. 1st Battalion Connaught Rangers.

Sergeant Jeremiah Dunne, Corporal Wm. Doherty, Corporal Michael Reilly, John Cavanagh, John Shee-KITCHENER THE REAL COM- han, Matthew Aylward, Thomas MANDER.— For what it is worth we give the New York Herald's hill, Manuel Enoch, James Fogarty. outh Africa. The Herald says: Smith, Patrick Heagney, Wm. Moran, 'It now leaks out that Lord Kitch-Bernard Laffey, Martin Manning. Corporal Michael Graham, Corporal Peter Kehoe, William Tuhey, Corporal Peter Flyan, Michael Qualters, Alexander Farrell.

1st Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers.—Corporal J. Catcart. T. Col., roway, M. Butler (alias P. O'Keefe), J. Cole, M. Nolan, R. Costello, W. Bisset, T. Davy, P. Usher, J. Conneil, J, Wisdom, M. Hayes, J. Neill, J. Toole, C. Joyce, S. Walsh, M. Mad-

2nd Battalion Royal Dublin Pusiliers.—Sergeant E. P. Hayes. Cor- I want to give this as a testimonial though you poral W. Coyne, J. Broderick, John hiven't asked for it. I tries for twelve sears to Smith, P. Synott, F. Dillon, J. Mur- | g t rid of Catureh | But the other ductors and phy, John Doolan, W. McAlpin, C. the patent medicines jus seemed to sp. cad the Moore, P. Clifford, J. Flood, J. Gib-di case all through my system and make me son, J. Pearse, P. Murphy, James worse Bennett.

Mounted Infantry; a Corporal Pat Cronin in the West Surrey Regiment; a Molloy, a Byrne, and a McKenna with the Royal Scots Fusiliers, a Delany fallen in the ranks of the Royal Field Artillery; and a Fegan ongst the victims in the 66th Battery of the same.

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## NOTES FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

AN EDITOR'S PLIGHT. - A the Catholic Church in a poem entitied 'Tho Cowardly Act at Rennes.' This fact is a gratifying evidence of the progress of Catholicity in Germany. No longer can the Church be denied them a long time, but at length the Centre party has become "Without enormous obstacles to so strong that the government now

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SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. - It is the duty of a Catholic to go to Mass on Sundays and holy days of obligation, unless excused by good reasons, says the "Intermountain and Colorado Catholic." This every Catholic knows, or ought to know. Generally, too, Catholics understand that they do not fulfill the obligation of keeping Sunday holy by merely rushing in a hurry to Mass in the morning and, as if getting rid of a disagreeable task, spending the rest of the day smothered up in sensational newspapers, or speculating on purely material ends. It is seriously to be deplored that many Catholics are satisfied with this way of spending Sunday. It is not meant that the whole day is to be passed on one's knees, or in the recitation of lengprayers; but it is meant that of this day a considerably greater portion than on secular days should be occupled by practices of plety. Hearing Mass devoutly, saying the beads. reading the lives of the saints, not the lives of Dick Turpins and Jay Goulds, inspiring by Christian stor-ies the love of God in children, a Catholic family should live its Sunday in an atmosphere of Christian

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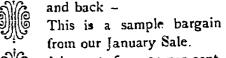
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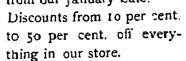
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