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The Assumption of

the Blessed Virgin.

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Arthur, carrying on the undertaking business. The doceased leaves three dasghters, four sons, and two sistors to mourn his doath. The daughters are Mrs. Goetz, Honsall; and the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Rogis, the latter residing at home and the former with her sister, Mrs. Goetz. Another daughter, a Sister of St. Joseph, at London, who was known in religion as Sister Theela, died a couple of months ago. The sons are James, Join, Frank and Joseph, all being in the States except the latter, who assisted the deceased in his business. The two sisters that survive are Lifes. D. Monteah, Arthur; and another a Sister in the Community of Loreite Abbey, Toronto.

Funeral of Fr. McDonagh.

(SPECIAL TO THE REGISTER.)

On Monday morning, the flat inst, the Catholics of the Parish of St. John the Baptist Porth wore greatly shocked when a tologram amounting the death on Sunday of Reverend Father John H.

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After the Mass and prayers for the dead were ended, the body was carried to the bearse Messors Edward Connoll; F. S. Lambrat; John McCaun; William Northgrave A. W. Dwye and G. J. Foy of the G. M. B. A. acting as pall-bearers, after which the funeral procession formed and marched to the cometry where the interment took place, Reverent Faiter William McDonagh of Prescott the interment took place, Reverent Faiter William McDonagh of Prescott was religiously in the funeral and the esteem in which he was held by his fellow priests was shown by the large number of people attending the funeral and the esteem in which he was held by his fellow priests was shown by the large number of people attending the funeral and the esteem in which he was held by his fellow priests was shown by the large number of people attending the funeral and the esteem in which he was held by his fellow priests was shown by the large number of people attending the funeral and the esteem in which he was held by his fellow priests was shown by the large number of people attending the funeral and the esteem in which he was h

Clothes and Conversion.

A lawyor of this city—who would be called an Anglican if his religion was not so parely personal to dety definition—was lately summering down on the St. Lawrence. As is right and fitting when Sunday came he went to church and was awfully shocked to find that the officiating clergyman—a bishop by he was—was not desired after the

afraid, we take it, that using vestments well-known amongst Catholics may make their wearers adherents of the Popel But isn't this miserable reasoning? The lailor and his milliner are great agencies certainly, but they don't make the man. He has higher origin and to has Catholicity. There is but such a but the lail of the lailor and his catholicity. There is but who can prothiner in beaven or earth who can prothiner in beaven or earth who can prothiner in beaven or earth who can prothine a state of the lail of the country of the lail of the country of the lail of the country of the lail of lail of the lail of lail

The Religion of Children.

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At Ospool Hall on Monday Aug. 23. in the High Control Justice—Chambers. Before Yakenoniro of Justice—Chambers. Before Yakenoniro, S. L. Judgment was delivered on application theoard at Oitawa), made by Edward O'Relily on Justice for delivery to him of his two inhant for the property of the control of the second of the property of the return of a habeae corpus, for pun the return of a habeae corpus, for pun the return of a habeae corpus, for the history of the return of a habeae corpus, for the history of the return of all pun of the wife, Elina O'Relliy, formerly Elina Petrie, and upon pedition by the wife, Elina O'Relliy, formerly Elina Petrie, and upon pedition by the wife, and upon pedition by the wife, and the return of the stable for an order swarfling her tile casedoy of the infants. The applicant, being a Roman Casholic Church, Presponse the intended wife signed the following by the materiage of the Casholic Church, wishing to construct mar sage with Relevant of the Casholic Church, propose to do so with the materiage the intended wife the marriage bond thins contracted in promises that Edward O'Relliy and by the marriage bond thins contracted in promises that Edward O'Relliy and by the marriage bond thins contracted in promises that Edward O'Relliy should be taken as the property of the washings of the Roman Casholic faith the free excretion of religious according to the Roy and Challey should be taken a way by death. I furthermore yromise that has cocker marriage described in the shall has the marriage described in the shall has be passed. may be, broadly speaking, reduced to
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then began to quiet down.

CORK.

An inclient which has occurred in connection with the Mitchelstown Board of Guardians, Cock, shows how great a farce local government is in Ireland owing to the interference of the Jacks-in-office in Dublin. But the fact is that the question as to whether the sa.ary of the Protestant chaplain (fist). Canon Moore should be increased was actually taken out of the down end of the Guardians and a consensure of the Guardians and the Guardians led that such that the Guardians led that such that the Guardians led that such that the Guardians led that such the Guardians ought to be better judges of the question. The tonger in Cannot say, but this I do thow that local guardians cought to be better judges of the question. The rying alune is that the decisions of ryprosentative bodies should be ridden would be the servant and not the master of the people. The thing would not be tolerated in Great Britain for a morseut, and I do not see how self-respecting men can any longer messaguardians of the por a ad agents of the ratepevers at Mitchelstown.

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On the afternoon of Aug. 14 disturbances in Derry were renewed on Carliele road. At two orlock stone-throwing took place. An attempt was made to arrest a disorderly Unioutst, but the small force of police were mothed, and the man was recued by sympatilizers and escorted off the streets. The police were then religiously after at colock, we have a street and the street of the policy were then religiously atter at colock, we have a street and the streets. Shortly after at colock, we have a street of the policy work another disturbance took place. Unionist at the head of Wapping too incite to mischlef. The girls was then made at them by young men. The Mayor of Derry, District Inspector Hanns, and the police drow back the men to treit own street, and they wone to treit own street, and they wone to the left own street, and threw stones. Several persons were struck and windows broken. The police drow butons and charged diving back the aggressors without injuring any.

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n Bridge street vicinity, the Namalist quarter, there was disturipe also. The police here used batons
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Augerman Ben (constrain) saus soca was not necessary.
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DUBLIN.

manded for a week, ban being accepted.

Mr. J. J. Comerford, M. I. J., a journalist well known in the provinces and bublin, leaves for South Africa under medical advice. Mr. Comerford has been for the past five years connected with the 'Erening Teiegraph' and 'Freeman's Journal,' naving been until his health began to fall in charge of the Limerick district and office. He was transferred to the head office, the where everything that generosity and kindness could do failed to bring about a cure of a chost attack contracted in Limerick. Mr. Comerford was editor of the 'Southern Star,' West Cork, for some time, and it was during that period that one of the very first articles appeared in condemnation of the new dissensions in the Irish Party, voicing the strong opinion of the late learned and venerable Bishop of Ross. Most Rov, Dr. Fitzgerald, who could not tolerate on any grounds a breach of the golden law of 'majority rule.' In Limerick Mr. Comerford had the unique distinction of being appointed an honorary member of a Corporation committee to investigate the sanitary condition of the city which had been strongly condemned in the "Evening Telegraph." The members of the corporation who alied in the investigation reported that the comments were not 'half service enough.' and chanke contern the service of the corporation who alied in the investigation of the corporation when the

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County Cork, who received recognition for plunging fully clothed into the
sea there on June 2, and saving a
younger lad who fell from the quay
while fishing. After selling into by
Perry had to swim some fitteen yards
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Horgan, aged 13, of Railway cottages
Cora, gets a testimonial for jumping
into the Lea at Lavit's quay on July
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allein into the river. The medal was
awarded to Denis Ahern, laborer, and
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tescher. Castleconnel, for their over
tions in saving the life of John Hayes
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The report of the Commissioners of National Education in Iroland for the year 1808-00 has just been placed. Turning to the question of school attendance we find the average number of pupils on the rolls, as recorded on the last day of the results period of the estimates we find the average number of pupils awarded and the results period of the results defined in the act of 1802—in additional the results defined in the act of 1802—in daily attendance of pupils awarding of the results period was 18,770. The total number of pupils awarding to the rolls of national schools on the hast day of their results period was 18,770. The total number of pupils awarding to the rolls of national schools on the last day of their results period was 794,818. The religious denominations of these pupils were as follows: 801. 206, or 76.5 per cent. were Roman Catholics; 92,212, or 11.0 per cent. belonged to the Established Church; 87-218, or 11.0 per cent. were Methodists; and 5,620, or 0.7 per cent. were attanched to other denominations. The gross total of the number of the National School of Replember 30, 1882 and 1800 of the Schools from all sources, school fees, and local subscriptions, amounted to 5,123,9074. This would give an average of £2 7s. 5 3-43; for each child in average daily attendance throughout the year.

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SLIGO.

There was natural indignation expressed in a resolution adopted at the Bailinrobe District Council at the shaby treatment accorded by the Marquis of Sligo to a bend, we believe, of five or six lundred members of a religious sodality from Mullingar, which attempted, with the Rev. Father O'Relliy.

At their head, to marcut through his demessen, in the neighborhood of West port. The Marquis met the proceeding his demessen, in the neighborhood of West way they came, through the demessing the second strength of Slizo's agents, stating that the most oble Marquis had much pleasure in granting permission to the society to go through the demess. "The existence of this letter, of course, seems to agravate the grossly discontrost of the Marquis and unwarrantable action of the Marquis.

SCOTLAND.

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THE POPE AND GLASGOW.

For some time a large piece of the arm of 8t. Valentine, one of the early martyrs, has been privately venerated by the Franciscan fathers themselves in their Iriary. Before the relic could be publicly venerated, it had to go through some processes, one of which is being kientified by the Blatop of the discose where it formerly had been preserved. The Pope has lately sent word to the venerable French Bluhop Marse de Briste to come over to act as his legate, and the Iriars are preparing a receptacle for the shrine of the relic. The ceremony, the like of which has not taken place in Scotland since the "Reformation," takes place in St. Francis' on Sunday, 20th of August. This relic will be carried from the friery to a place in the esmostrary on the shoulders of four of the friars, followed by the venerable Archibehop, when solemn High mass will be sung. Then it will be brought to thy later of St. Joseph. Where a place has been erected for its continuous test will assist at this thatesting coremony.

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enshirinement. It is believed that many prolates will assist at this interesting coremony.

THE SCOTTISH PILGRIMALE TO LOURDES.

Though mothing much has been heard of it for a time, preparations have been quietly going on, and there is no doubt it will be a great success. On the 3rd of September, by order of the coolessistical authorities, special devotions to our Lady will be held in overy obturd; in broad Scotland, and next day the pilgrimage will set out, arriving at Lourdes in time to lay the national benner, which they will carry with them, on the shrine of our Lady on the pople at home to unite in spirit on the people at home to unite in spirit or that day with the pilgrims abroad.

BUDDEN DEATH OF A PROMINENT CONVERT.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. T. N.

Whitlaw was observed to fall whilst transing after a car in Glasgow, and, as he appeared to be unwell, was carried into the Western Club. It was thought at first that he had falmed, and thought he railfied a little the improvement state he long, and he appeared by a such and del from the failure of the heart's action. The manner his conversion was brought about was by observing the difference in the life he by his Catholic and Protestant workmen. He suffered some what in badieses from his change of belief, but under a quiet exterior had a firm mind. At one time he was a member of the City Parish Council, enjoying the confidence and estem of testing his chance of the City Catholic collections. R.LP.

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"The Clan Lindsay Society for which the Right from the Earl of Crawford is chief the Right from the Earl of Crawford is chief the Right from the Earl of Crawford is chief the Right from the Earl of Lindsay, which is discovered to hold their chan gathering and out Lindsays are members) have resolved to hold their chan gathering and out the Lindsays, on the Lindsays, on the lifth and 16th Soptember, when it is capacited that there will be a large gathering of these of the name." Such is the opening paragraph of an announcement we are "respectfully requested to insert." We hissort it with the greatest pleusure. Not that we have any special interest in the Lindsays. But the broad-mindedness, the opening the insert is the comment was a ready to the heart of overy right-thinking man. "The invitation," lot it be observed, "has been made wide and broad, and invites all those bearing the insme of Lindsay, whether members of the clan or not, and especially or the clan or not. The society's membership is mot only open to those of the name of Lindsay, however spelt, but incorporates those whese mothers may he aborted that name before marriage." Could Lindsay is not only one to the clan or the transport of the clans of the referrituous has given intenses satisfaction. The lederation of Australia hers made of the clans of the reme of the dreams of the linds of the clans of the reme of the dreams of the linds of the clans of the clan

RELEASE OF PHOENIX PARK PRISONERS.

Dublin, Aug. 22—Earl Catogua, lord collectenant of Iroland, to-det signed the expected order, releasing, and the expected order, releasing, and an array lorder, releasing, and array lorder, releasing, and array long an accomplice in the murder to May 6, 1882, in Phonix Park, Dublin, of Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief mouretary for Ireland, and Mr. T. H. Burke, permanent under secretary who were assassantated by stabbing by four men known as the "Intincibles." An order of release was also signed in the case of Laurence O'Hanlon, sentened to penal servitude for attempt to murder members of a jury engaged in the tella of persons charged with the penal servitude for attempt to murder members of a jury engaged in the tella of persons charged with a long an active participant in the famous Phoenix Park murders. The actual assaulting party comprised four men, all armed with kinives, and assaulting party comprised four men, all armed with kinives, who rode on top of an Irishi Jaunting car.

Fishpartis, or "Skin the Gost," was

car.
Fitcharria, or "Skin the Goat," wan
the driver of a cab that followed the
car, and contained three men armed
with revolvers, who were to assist



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SOUTH AFRICA.

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Onto Schreiter, than whom there is perimps no higher English authority upon this active condition of things in South Africat, has come out with a stirring appeal for fair play for the Books. Since 2019.

We highest south Africans are stummed, we are amazed, we say there can be no truth in it. Yet we begin to ask outsolves. What means this unworked tread of armed and hied soldiers on South African soil? Why are they, here?" And the only why are they, here?" And the only why are they, here?" And the only have that comes back to us, however remote and seemingly impossible, is "WARI!

Miss Schreiner begins her article by referring to the composition character of the South African population, and the unreasonationess of the expectation that they should be ardently height in the properties of the Cape far the involved of European compilerations, and the order of their part were glain to their footing the cape and the strength of the footing the cape and the strength of the properties of the company of the cape and the strength of the properties of the cape and the strength of the properties of the cape and the strength of the properties of the cape and the strength of the properties of the strength of

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Miss Schreiner continues:
Rightly to understand the problem before the little Transvaal Republic today, it is necessary for Englishmer to unagine, not merely that, within the space of ten or twelve years, forty millions of Russians, Frenchunta and Germans aloud enter England, not in driblets, and in time extending over half a century, so that they might in a measure is absorbed and digest in to the original population, but instantaneously and at once; not merely that the bulk of this wealth was exported at once to other countries, enriching flussia, France and Germany out of the products of England matter—but, that the bulk of this wealth was concerned as the second of the product of the product of a few parsons, and that these per sons were opposed to the continued fraction and independence of England and the words the second of the product of the words the continued fraction and independence of England to the words the continued fraction and independence of England to the words the continued fraction and independence of England and the words the continued fraction and independence of England and the words the continued fraction and independence of England and the words the continued fraction and independence of the continued fraction and independence of the continued fraction and independence of the problem which the people and Government of the Transvaal Republic are called on to face to-day; and we put it straightly to him whether this problem which the people and Government of the Transvaal Republic are called on to face to-day; and we put it straightly to him whether this problem is not sage of infinite complexity and difficulty?

Routh' Africa is, a young country, and, taken as a whole, it is an arid, better country and the production country, and orests some mass remain, as compared with most other country of the words. We have become a great fruit

WEALTH ONLY BENEFITS OTHERS

poor people but for those.

WEALTH ONLY BENEFITS OTHERS.

The discovery if our mineral wealth came somewhat suddenly upon us. We were not prepared for its appearance by wise legislative genetiment, as in New Zealand or consideration of the countries. Before this people of South Africa as a whole had had, they to water up to their bruth and to liesynthe lirst great and terrible lesson our diamonds should have taught ins. the good mines of the Transvanal were discovered. In a few years the entire wealth and to from the large water in the large of the Transvanal were discovered. The a few years the entire wealth and the large passed into the hands of south Africa, its mines of gold and diamonds, its coal fields, and even tremet intractable lands, from the loverly Hex River Yalley to Magaliasher, bed inzelly passed into the hands of speculators. In hardly any instance are they south Africah born would not be the south of the large through the large were one with us. They are not. It is not merely that the wealth which is not merely that the wealth which the tit have made us one of the recupiers at the large of the crouplers at the large of the crouplers at the large of the crouplers at the large. But those mer are not our line the boxes of the procure with lewest. willo our elities to life the large of the crouplers at the south of the large of the crouplers at the second of the large of the crouplers at the second of the large of the crouplers at the second of the large.

That South Africa we love, wason great future is dearer to us than our own interests, in the thought of whose great and noble destury lies the source of our own patriousm and highest inspiration, for whose good in a far distant future we, Dutch and English alike, would searchine all in the present—this future is no more to them than the future of the Gaingree Islands. We are a hunting ground to them, a field for extracting weath, for building up fame and fortene; nothing more.

WILL ALEXCHIEF REFINED.

WHY FRANCHISE REFUSED.

This matter does not touch the Transavant atoms. From the lovely the Ather Valley, east, west, north and south, our hands are being taken iron as and passing mot the hands of nen who not only care nothing for Squith Affica, but apply the vast wouth they nave drawn from South African soil in an attempt to corrupt our positie life and put their own nominces into gur parliaments, to group the roins of power that their wealth may yet more merchase, is it straiged that from the hearts of South Africane, English and Duten alike, threens, English and Duten alike, three is a straiged and several straiged that from the hearts of South African South African South African South African South African South African gold they gain out of us to erstance undescenced in the bosom of our earth, it was saved up for as and our grandchildren to build up the great future, it is going from us never to cuture, and when they have ritled our earth and picked the African bones here as the volutures ciear the carcase of their pruy, they will leave us with the broken sheuton. In a canal one has proved and the content of the heave they have future of the formation on his outranchisement. In a canal on his outranchisement, in a country with make a modern and control of the Rovenment and Control of the

ouly a minuse of the elector in a pure or conferred on the elector in a pure or mocracy.

Miss Schreiner concludes her artial as follows. On our great African flag let us emblazon these words, never to take them down:— "FREEDOM, JUSTICE, LOVE." Great are the weights, but without the last they are not complete."

Mr. Tho.

STILL ANOTHER TRIUMPH.—Mr. Thomas S. Bullen, Sunderland, writes:
"For fourteen year I was sfileded with Pilos; and frequently I was unable to walk or sit, but four years ago I was cured by using Dz. Yhous Ecuseraso (IL. I have also been subject to Quincy for over forty years the Eclectric Quincy for over forty years that Eclectric Grown of the control of the property of the pilot
CHAMBERLAIN'S PUBLIC IMPEACH-ED.

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London, August 10.—The Earl of Denbigh, spacking at a Primrose secting dring the week, voiced the gregoral feeling of the Government's supportion of the Government of the

i The Brightest Flowers must fade, but young lives codangared by savare conges and colds may be preserved by Dr. The May Kolkornic Oth. Orough wheeping cough, broadsitis, in short all affected on this stream of the throat and unapy, are relieved by this sterling preparation, which also remodes the manufacture of the throat and unapy, are relieved by this sterling preparation, which also remodes the manufacture of the present the prese

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honor on the Association. During the
series St. Mary's team won elevenhouty contested games and lost fourt.

The Crown: the Story of the Badge.

BY JOHN O'D. RENNIE.

(Written for The Register,)
While reading the other day, in an
cleut and dusty volume of old French poetry. I noticed an expression of Ducke, a minor seventeenth century

writer, that seemed to furnish a good text for the thumbnah sketch of the divelopment of the modern orown given below: 'Oh quali Pour etre haureux, fautil one couronne?' The

heavens, faut-il ane couronne?" The question has also a distinct applicability in those latter days to the "upper classes," falsely so called in America. Ja happiness incomplete without a crown or a title? It would seem so indeed, judging from the frequent exhibitions of fluskysism to royalty and royal forms given, day by day, around a This used to be till devoted to the color of the seem of of the us. This used to be true only of those Furpogan anations still devoted to the Jeac of "that divinity which doth Jeac of the Jeac of the Jeac of Jeac of Jeac of Jeac of the Jeac of
with her tlars of proud

in token thereof.

IN ORECCE AND ROME.

From Persis, Aloxandor the Great insendiced the crown into Greece; in Romes its carliest form was a simple band of gold assumed by the fifth of the kingty line, Tarquintus Priscus, who commenced his reign over six hundred years before Christ. Upon the expellent of the kingty line, Tarquintus Priscus, who commenced his reign over six hundred years before Christ. Upon the Extrance of the Hongard of the Kingt from the Extrance the Management of the Kingt from the Extrance the Christian of the Kington of the Kingt from the Extrance of the Hongard of the Management
him over kings and kingdons, was able to proclaim his supremay over all carthiff thrones. From this central fount of authority the Emperors of the West received their crowns, which were three, namely, the imperial crown of gold, the sliver crown of Germany, and the iron crown of Lombardy. The first of these was, like that in use at Constantinopie, a crick of gold surrounded by a row of pearls and capped by a broad miter. Respecting its signification, it was said: The imperial crown is the circle of the earth, it denotes universal sovereignty."

THE HION CHOWN OF LOBILATOY.
Tho celebrated "Iron Crown," while, as I have remarked, was one of those assumed by the Emperors of the West, is in reality a spandish pwelled diadem of guid, which derives the rather misleading mans from a narrow from rin within it, said to have been hars maked from a mil of the Cross of Christs. It was made in 504 by direction of Theodelinde, willow of the Lombard, Authaus, for presentation to there were did not the company of the company of the company of the company. It is passed to rest upon the brown of Charlemagne, Afterwards the brown of Charlemagne, Afterwards the brown of Charlemagne, Afterwards with the time homored from the own, with the time-homored form the of Longolastic committees, the Man of Longolastic committees in the company of the Australia in Longolastic the him bewere who touched it to me, let him bewere who touched it to me, but the regime of the Australia in Longolastic to the contraction of the Australia in Longolastic to the limb bewere who touched in Longolastic to the contraction of the Australia in Longolastic to the contraction of the Australia in Longolastic to the contraction of the Australia in Longolastic the Longolastic the Australia in Longolastic the Australia in Longolastic the Australia in Longolastic the Australia in Longolast SACRED CROWN OF ST. STEPHEN.

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Perhaps the people of Hungary have
offered the most absurd example of
crown worship, an unparalleled instance of modern civilized fetclesn, in
connection with their "Sacred Crown
of St. Stephen." The tradition at
tached to it runs that when Attila the
Hun was preparing to devastate Rome,
his march was arrested by an angel,
who promised that to his descendants
the Vicar of Christ should give a conven
of eternal duration. Be this fable as
te may, it is authentic history that
Pope Sylvecter II, at the commentement of the eleventh century, did solemily crown the Magyar chieftain
Valk as Stophen. "apostolle king" of
Hungary, and the crown thus conferred has remained to this day the palladium of the nation. Originally its
singe was that of a single goiden dia
dum incrusted with a great variety of
swels, surmounted by a Latin, cross,
and decorated with enamels representing Christ, the Bieseed Virgin Mary,
aposites, martyrs and angels. Attorwards an open coronot presented by
one of the Emperors of the East, waadded to it, the generator presented by
and chiness of devign, if somewhat unlone
The Hungarians, however, in their wemeration for, it almost defined it; it was
provided by them with an especial palace and palace guard as were the
kings who worn it. Two high officials
were appointed its responsible guarddans, known as the "Dumwirs of the
Sacred Crown;" and if any king of
Hungary chauced to the before coronation with it, his acts were annulled
and his name stricken from the roll
of the nation's rulers. Whonever, by
some unforcessen academs, it has alisappeared for a time, the whole political
ilfo of the country has been suspended
during that time, and even now, any
interference with it would be considered not only lee-maleste of a scrious
obvanctor, but as an actual sacrilege.
In the democratic revolution of 1848
9, none of the republican itsaders had
the temerity to seles it and turn it isso money for their cause as as as done
by the French revolutionist

of Alfred, was his distem. Atholstan won, his distem. Atholstan won, and Richard III surmounted this with crosses. Henry VII. In 1483 closed the cornount with arches above the crosses, and this form is that in use generally at the present day. Other modifications and minor details of ornament have been added from time, to time by various sovereigns down to the present reign's groon. Vintoria's state crown was made by Ruddell & state crown was made by Ruddell & cornous control of the cornous control of the cornous control of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made by Ruddell & date of the cornor was made and the cornor was m sto present reign in quices, whitehes estate crown was made by Ruddell & Bridges, its 1838, chiefly from the July 1878 of the Private crown. Its design is very elaborate and artistic in detail and its monty gene liquide one, large supplirs, sixteen smaller supplires, one seventy-seven pairls, one hundred and forty-seven. Stabed dish, and, over wre're hundred rose dishmonds and over thirteen hundred within the July is a supplied to the stable and a stable of the stable and a stable dishmonds resting on a huge disental, was remounted by a drose of dishmonds resting on a huge disental, was presented by Napoleon I. to Plus VII. and both are now in the treasurise of the Vatican, the stable is the stable to the stable than the stab

and both are now in the treasurers the Vatican.

Of the French crown, a late type was, a gold circlet of eight, flueredge was, a gold circlet of eight, flueredge lik, chosed by eight arched diadems freeting centrally in a double fleer collet, the emblem of the Bourbon mornarchy. The Spanis' crown is of subandiar design; as are s a those of Poland, Portural, Denma: and Sweden and

religion, of which the dutant is the visible head on earth.

The coronet or open diadem, while a form of the crown is worn as a distinctive sign only by orders of nobliticity inferior in rank to sovereigns. The addition of arches to this would indicate an assumption of complete sovereignty by the wearer, but the process of "closing the oroun" has generally involved more danger than is consistent with thorough confort, Cornellie

of "closing the crown has generally involved more danger than is consistent with therough confort, Cornellie aptly observing:

***L'Art of le pouvoir different des couronnes Sont dex dons que le clei fait a peude personnes.**

***WASHINGTON'S WORDS.**
In America the crown has fared rather roughly at the hands of iconclustic republic as found in Washington's dignified, yet withering roply to the continents of the fathers of the Great Republic is found in Washington's dignified, yet withering roply to closen's hicela, who had suggested, that the litustrious commander should cap the climax of his successes by ascending the throne of an American monarchy. The assured sir, wrote Washington, on this occasion, "no occurrence in the course of the war has given me more painful sensations than your information of there being such locas existing in the army, as you have locas existing in the army, as you have appressed, and I must view with abstracts and reprehend with surerity."

Because of the war has been in the land of the work of the war has given made in Ireland, the lettre-de-ganles in France, and oppressive measures at these under the most callightened of those who have born of Most of us can well agree with the sentiment in Halleck's punning lines:

"Empires to-day are upitle down, The monarch fears a printer's frown, A brickbat's range; Glve me, in preference to a crown,

The monarch fears frown,
A brickbat's range;
Give me, in preference
Five shillings change."
So mote it be.

WEAK AND NERVOUS.

THE CONDITION OF A YOUNG LADY OF WELLAND.

m the Tribune, Welland, Ont.

From the Tribune, Weiland, un.

Miss Hattle Archer, of Weiland, an estimable young lady, whose soquainsance extends among a large number of citisens of the town, has the following to say regarding the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pals People:—In the fall of 1997 I was taken very lill. I was nervous, weak and debilitated. As "Alle time the least exertion censed when the control of t

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5—9. Laurence Justinian.
6—SS. Cyrll and Methodi

The Library Deadlook.

From present appearances the Board of Control and the City Council will be compelled to plead ignorance of the law and hasty action in excuse for the opposition offered to the estimates of the Public Library Board. Two of the branch libraries still remain clos ed, and the newspapers are slowly coming round to the conviction that the City Council only is to blame. The World on Tuesday stated the law and the facts of the case quite elabor-ately and with entire fairness. One point brought out is the surprisingly large extent to which the branch lib raries are used. They must sirculate a tremendous quantity of popular fie-Now the grievance -if grievance it be—which the public suffer from the present deadlock, is that the novel readers in the outlying district in order to get at the central source of supply must pay car fare to and from the Library on Ohurch street. The car fare for the round trip, if expended in a Yonge or Queen street second-hand book shop, would purchase out op, would purchase out hand book shop, would purchase out-right the average paper covered novel of the day. Verily it is no Castalian water that flows from the branch libraries. But in order to satisfy the popular thirst for fiction the Library Board is obliged to starve the Reference ...brary, which is the one part of the institution that should receive a liberal measure of support. It is to be hoped that the incapacity It is to be hoped that the indepenty displayed by the Oily Council in this matter will be thoroughly understood by the citizens, as it may serve to call attention to the confusion and waste produced wherever the patrone hungry aldermen undertake to nirol majters entirely above their rebeneien.

Provoking War.

It was only when General Butles It was only when General Butter was recalled from the Capter arrises weeks ago that the possibility of another war in South Africa presented itself to many who had been watching the diplomatic contest between Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Krager as a successful interesting from the narround Commercial and Mr. August as a speciable interesting from the personal but not from the mational point of view. Mr. Ohamberlain published General Butler's confidential despited to Lord Salisbury, and by doing so made it impossible for the Premier to publicly uppose the design of the Colonial Secretary against General Butler. The incident has made a bed impression, showing in spite of allofficial statements to the contrar of allometal statements to the contrary that Lord Salisbury and his Liberal-Unionist Lieutement are not of of one mind with regard to the Trans-vaal. The Butler surprise was quickly followed by an act, which, considering all the circumstances, virtually mean for the Transval was select transit by the Portuguese orities at the behest of the British authorities at the behest of the British government. The Boers know what this means. If wer is to follow these are no further preliminaries in the way now. Mr. Chamberlein is earrying the government along with his eyes open. Ris conduct is indignantly demonated by a large and respectable class of the English people—and there is no room whatever to doubt that his war-provoking Kings, will next be estateched; and

policy has produced keen dissification mong the mejority of the people of Cape Colony.

Disorder to Derry.

A fortnight since, the daily paper published brief items of antencounter between Protestants and Catholics in Experience has taught us to lock with suspicion upon the cabled versions of such cocurrences, and this instance certainly goes a long way to confirm our caution. The outrages committed upon Catholics have been made the subject of protest from the bench by Mr. O'Kane, a magistrate of the city, against the conduct of the police. The circumstances briefly related are these: On Aug. 12, Derry witnessed an enormous incursion o Orangemen from Belfast, Lurgan, Lisburn and Enniskillen. The parade of the combined lodges was marked by the customery offences of party tunes and cries and public drunkenness. The Catholic people avoided the streets and the disorder after a time subdued. But it was discovered that a Nationalist society had an out-ing. The members were attacked by Orange mobs, and at one point when

the Nationalists assumed the defensive the police took a hand directing all baton charges apparently to give the Orangemen support. This con-duct naturally promoted disorder and Oatholics were made the objects of unprovoked attack in every part of the city. Red flags were borne by the rioters. A Catholic church in Henrioters. A Catholic church in Hen-rietta street was partially wrecked while the pricets were bearing con-fessions. A pricet, Bev. William Doherty, was set upon in the street and narrowly essaped with his life. Must Rev. Dr. Flood, Archbishop of Trintledd, a visitor in Derry, driving from the railway station was held up and violently handled. For the continua-tion of the disorder the police are blamed, and the process of Mr. O'Kane will probably bring about an investi-gation.

Chamberlain and the Transvasi

Joseph Chamberlain has made at other Jingo speech to cloud the real facts of the Transvasi question. "If the rupture," he says, "which we have done overything in our power to avoid is forced upon us, I am confident we shall have the support of the vast majority of Britons of the whole empire."

It may be so; but there will be It may be so; but there will be quite a respectable minority. The son of John Bright comes forward to proclaim himself plainly with the minority. He states his position in the columns of the Manchester Guardian : "Imperialists," he says, "are longing for the Naboth's vineyard in South Africa, and the franchise or Bouth Africe, and the franchise or naturalisation question appears to be only a pretaxt. It is a pity that Pre-sident Kruger did not at once reply that his Government was ready to grant distinguiship to as Englishman in the Transvared on this same terms as those on which it can be obtained by The Living to Canal Belletin Whi an in Great Britain. Thi would have closed the franchise ques-tion, and it would have been difficult for the hungry horde to find shother

The Apostolic Delegate.

We have had in the past few weeks We have had in the past faw weeks a great deel of guess work in the newspapers about the movements of the Apostolic Delegate to Canada. The following is probably authentic. It appears in The Liverpool Catholic Times of August 16, and was probably written a week earlier: "Mgr. Diomede Falconio, Archbishoy of Accrensa and Maters, has arrived in Rome after taking leave his flock. His Grace, who it will be remembered has been appointed Apostolic Delegate to Canada, will start for his destination towards the end of this month, accomads, will sear for his destination to-wards the end of this month, accom-panied by a Canadian and an English secretary. Mgr. Falconic will be re-ceived in private acclience by the Pope

Cranks Destroying Tara.

An Irish landlord, who owns the English name of Bradley and the Meath district in which the bistorie rulns of Tara lie, has been influenced

unless some happy device chould be lit upon that might divert the Saxon lunatics from the object of their annation from the object of total search they will certainly obliterate every vestige of Tara. People sometimes wonder why the English are unpopular in Iroland. Now, we are firmly convinced that an average proportion of Englishmon are as intelli-gent, considerate and just as any other national average. But there are freaks in all nations, and England has fallon into the habit of turning her freaks at large in Ireland. They have been vandals from the beginning, and if the Irish had their own laws they w remarkable patience and generosity by abstaining from placing a poll-tax on them.

Kingston Penitentary Again.

Elsowhere we publish a letter resalling attention to the dismissal of Catholic employes from Kingston Penitantiary, and the peculiar harsh-ness with which they were treated, after having been singled out from the other officials dismissed. The during the recent session, when Mr. Sam. Hughes, of Lindsay (a brother of one of the officials was first dropped and then restored without explanation), had the hardiwithout explanation), and the narri-hood to sek the Premier why the Government was not prosecuting Mr. Devlin. It will be remembered by all our readers that Mr. Devlin had assed a lifetime in the service when the Liberals came into power. He resented his dismissal, and the famous O. K. Fraser commission tried without success to hunt up some failures of duty on his part that the Government might get hold of. Next the ridiculous Murphy commission had a like result; but both bonnesissions spared nothing in the way of suspi-cion and innuesdo that might blacken the character of this man in the de-cline of an honorable life. Mr. Sullivan, it appears, did not think of fighting for his honor like Mr. Devlin; so instead of persecution he got a promise of superspunsion. But the promise has not been fulfilled. Our correspondent lets us know what the Government has, been doing all this time for the other than Oatholic offpials dismissed at the start. One lot has been treated with favors the nature of which would imply that the Government was afraid to act otherwise towards them. But the Catho-lies have been treated with indifference when submitting to injustice and with persecution when resisting it.
wonder! We have had the prive of seeing a letter written by Hon. R. W. Scott, declining in the most curt ôf a Catholie unjustly dismis we have no hesitation in saying that Mr. Fitzpatriol ough; to be sehamed of the hypocrty with which he has supported the olamor of a bigoted faction from first to last of this busi-

Catholic Reading.

Editor Regisser. "Would you Lindly favor me through your paper with the names (and anahors' names) of some favor famous Catholic works of fiction, especially of the present day, to be had in English yours of the possible of any Catholic works of fiction of the possible of any Catholic works of fiction for treatures in of fixion is available) to be had in English upon the great social questions of the day, such as Capital and Labor, etc., and you will greatly oblige.

Subscriper.

Subscrings. Pembroke, Ont., Aug. 21. Pennisone, Uni., Aug. 21.
Our correspondent says a "few works," and of "the present day."
The latest novels we recall are "School for Saints," (Mrs. Orasies);
"The Two Standards" (Dr. Barrie); "The Two Statolactor (Mrs. W. Ward);
"One Poor Seruple" (Mrs. W. Ward);
"By the Grey Sea" (Anon). Mrs.
Cesigie, annunces a sequel to the
"School for Saints," "By the Grey.
Sea" is one of the novels of the bea. But there are others not quite so naw: "Fabiola" (Wissman) is immortal. "Opastance Sherwood" (Lady Fullerton); "A Sister's Ecory" (Lady Fullarton); "A Sister's Ecory".

(Mms. Craven); "A Striking Contrast".

(Clara Mulholland); "Getrude Mannering" (Francis Noble). We like to keep within the limits of our correspondent request in the fiction line.

We stretch the limitation of our correspondent; for treatises on "great.

correspondent; no treatess on "great social questions" when we add the following: "Truth" (Mirart); "Cen-tury of Revolution" (Lilly); "Es-says" (Brownson); "Studies" (Rich-ard M. Johnson.)

We do not pretend to have made a selection. We take upon our own

nagment and responsibility a faw books out of a complete library in which there is merit on every hand.

Many of our contemporaries are busy formulating a Canadian claim to Madamo Labori, the divorced wife of M. de Labori, the divorced wife of M. ce Pachtapp, whem the Rennes trial has brought into prominence. She is said to be a Hailfax lady of the mame of "Okes," Most people who follow musical matter will recall the name of Miss Maggle O'Koy. English born and of English percentage, she can hardly be English percutage, she can a very pronounced Canadian

The London Pall Mail Gazette has The London Pall Mail Gazette has published a despatch from Cape Town stating "that a now phase has been added to the situation on the Rand by the action of the English and Scotch, who have unstituted a boycott of all Irishmon." Up to this time it has been fashlonable for papers like The Pall Mail Gazette to say the Irishman is always "agin' the governmene"; but if The Pall & ... Gazette tells the truth, the Irish must be with Kroger's government.

The Rome correspondent of the London Morning Post speaks of the new Ency-clical, which is to deal with the recent Peace Conference "The thesis of the Recyclical," he writes, "will be the absolute necessity for all Ortistian nations to engage in the great work of universal pacification, and the necessity for the Holy See to regain entire temporal liberty in order that it may prove, as it alone can, the ideas of the present Postiff concerning international arbitration and the furthers ance of peace and goodwill among men." Peace Conference "The thesis of the

Benziger Bros. 'Catholic Home Annua for 1000 has reached us. It is elegantly printed and excels in literary merit the record of seventoen years which this record of seventoen years which this publication has attained. The illustration publications are of the best, many of the plates ranking as works of Catholic art. There are in all 64 beautiful illustrations There are in all 64 beautiful illustrations. The stories are by Maurice Francis. Egan, Sar-, Trainor Smith, M. E. Francis, Madkan Blanc, and others. Poems by Elesanor C. Donnelly and Father Edmund, C.P. More serious articles by Very Rev. Ferreol Girardey, C.SS.R., and Anna T. Sadller.

London New Eta, Aug. 12—"The Rome correspondent of the Lancet states that the best proof that Leo XIII. is in ood health and likely to continue is in ood health and likely to continue or is contained in the fact that his body physician has left Rome on his holiday, while his place at the Vaticau is taken by his surgical colleague, Professor G Maszoul. Before starting, Dr. Lappou contributed to the Pope's special of the Vox Urbis, an exceedingly inter-article in which he reviews the st article in which he reviews the state of the Holy Father's health for the last six months. "The Pope has resurted his regular mode of life in every parti-cular," soncludes Dr. Lappoul, who, adds: Entering as he is on a new de-cennial period of life, we are estitled to hope that with his robust old age he will attain his hundredth year. Leo XIII. sharps this hope, or rather cher-lahes this axpectation to the full."

Mr. d: Gr. Schurman, a former Çana-dian, President of Cornell University, who was want to Manila by President McKinley, as the had of the Philipping Commission, has made a public declar-ation to the effort that there has been no deceration of Catholic churches by anon to the effect that there has been no descension of Catholic churches by the American entry. Unfortunately for Mr., Schurman's accuracy Harper's Weekly, 'The Buffalo Express and other papers in their rage for publishing war pictores have shown photographs of churches used as stables and barracks. Mr. Schurman is the geutleman who draw up a "Home Rule" scheme for the Filipinon which they declined with thanks. His Canadian education served him a good ture, for it was a slightly altered copy of the Constitution which George III, gave to Canada that Mr. Schurman direct the Filipinon. It raised a probabilion in Canada; an would have been useless in the Philippines even for much a purpose.

have been useless in the Philippines by the first paint for most purpose. In The Army and Navy Gasette of Aug. 6, there are several lients concerning Irish Cashelles in the army. There is mention of Capt. Kenna's visit to Stongylarus. He is one of the three Chemen, who wen the V. Q. at Queductions. Selection of the three him as Stongylarus. The following item from the Gasette tells an old story with a new terrile. It is "Ten years at least have adopted whose we dark asked in these papers for some information regarding the private soldier of the 95th Regissest who stood so bravely by Licut. Maddonald at Information Several times since them have we regested the question, but it was only this spring that from certain quarters at once came the information that Seven. Fastick Marphy the here of the story was living in Gavan in Iroland. The pleasure was fast at hearing of him, and of reading his own account of the famous story of Nov. 5, 1864, was marred by learning not from hisself but only from others. his own account of the tamous story of Nov. 5, 1854; was marted by isacraing; not from himself but only from others; that Sergi. Murphy was getting on in years, was orippled by rheumatism con-tracted in that terrible winter before Sobastopol, and, was doing his best to keep himself and his wile on a meager pension. When his old regiment beard

his story all ranks folt that one who had won three war medals and two at of the most coveted decorations within the soldier's reach englit to receive some taugible sign that the forgotten him; and last month a sum o forgotten him; and last month a sum of money was collected and sent home to the parish priest, who was asked to administer for us and to lay it out to Sorgt. Murphy's best advantage. The total sum resilized among all ranks of the battalion uncounted to close upon Rs. 1,000, and there is probably hardly a single individual now serving in the battalion who has not subscribed the state of the battalion who has not subscribed became the best of the state of th in the battalion who has not subscribed what he could towards it. We are sure that what Sergt. Murphy will value more than the gift itself will be the thought that after nearly half a contury the old regiment remembers him still with pride, and it is a touching and notoworthy colucidence that he should receive the tidings of our present through Capt. and Adjt. Green, the cousin of Lient. and Adjt. Macdonald.

It is somewhat remarkable the man in which the Eoglish jingoos are aping old Roman barbarism. The Transvaal discussion seems to have put Transval discussion seems to have put a koon edge upon their tooth for "savage" displays. There is now being exhibited at Earl's court a "Saxage South Africa Show," to which the women of London flock with a strange infatuation. One British dame insisted upon marrying one of the savages, and in spite of the opposition of her friends had her way in the matter. Generally speaking the exhibition is said to have anything but a salisfactory effect upon the native barbarianism of the London 'Arry's and 'Arnetts, and stops are being taken to induce the government to suppress the show which was to have furnished a London holiday after the fashion of old Rome.

Since this was written the show has been closed to women in consequence of the public scandal their folly gave.

The Dublin Nation recently announced the appointment of Cardinal Logue as Apostolic Delegate for Ireland. The Cardinal has published the following explanation: "I find a rumour has gone abroad regarding the appointment of an Apostolic Delegate to Ireland for which, as far as I know, there is no ground. It was the property of the pro Apostolio Delegate to Ireland for which, as far as I know, there is no ground. It strikes, me that my silence in the circumstances might be taken as a confirmation of the rumor. I shall therefore feel obliged it you kindly pormit me to state in your paper that I have lakely received two Briefs from the Holy See, one addressed to the bishops of Ireland, sutherising them to hold af Plonary Symod next year, the other addressed to me appointing me Apostolio Delegate solely and simply to preside at the Symod. This evidently furnishes no ground for the report that a permanent Apostolio Delegate has been, or is about to be, appointed for Ireland. I am, dear sir, Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL CARD, LOOUE,

Armagh, 16th August, 1899.

The London, Saturday Review pub-

The London Saturday Raview publishes a very interesting article by Mr. Harman Merivale, who has some very, interesting things to say about the late Mr. R. H. Hutton, the great additor of The Spectaker. We clip the following: "For all the Sundays of this electing life his order was the same. He took the early Communion of the English Church. And he attended, afterwards, the morning Mass at the little Roman Catholic Chapel, of which he was the untailing help and friend. He loved the Roman Catholic Church as the method all the Christian creads; and before most men it e. Roman Catholics loved him. He never became a Roman Catholic Christian was too strong in him. But in his last hours, after many days of suffering, it was another and a dear chosen friend out of our little circle, a Roman Catholic priese, who attended him always to the end."

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Religious Services on Board the White

R.M.S. Twittening, Angust 14, 1899.

"Dane Hix.—Oak you or some of the readers of your paper sell me why it is that sheep is no Divisa Service for Roman Catholice or board the Transtantio liners on Sundays, while our Protestant breedres have services in first and second saloons; and why is the service on Guest of the salous? Are not the steerage passengers supposed to worship God as well as knose on the upper declar. Tostorday, we had an abundance of cargomes on board—three High Church.—In the second saloon, and three or four in the first saloon, of which two was Roman Catholic primar, and the God Catholic in regardance of the first saloon, of which two was Roman Catholic primar, and the Galactic in regardance was a supple of the control of the c

kard. Now why not have Mass colourated when possible? Why have our roligiou alighted? I think if wo Catholice permit is we deserve the health of the permit is we deserve the health of the permit is we deserve the health of the secondaries now is extremely keen. If Catholice at home and abroad knew that one company had the Mass codebrated on board its steamers on Sundays it would be their duty, and I can sure their pleasure, to patronise that company. It would be the duty of their pasters, of papers like the "Freeman" to urge them to perform that duty, I consider all the matter requires is a little ventilation, and it will be speedly righted. In the same conseagous, generous manuer that the rights of our co-religionists, Thogo you will take up this subject. Had you been hear yesterday and soon the alighy offered to the Fath for which our tathers bled, you would surely fool as I do.—Yours stucerely. Connect.

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Beath of a Distinguished Convert.

The Catholic Church in London bas sustained a sovere loss by the death on Monday night of the Very Rev. Cauon Akors, M.A. The row Canon was formerly an Anglican clergyman, in which capacity he labored with great success amongst the poor of East London. He was received into the Catholic Church in the year 1893, and was redshed pricet in 1870. After his ordination he established the missions of Homorton and Hackney Wick, and aubsequently was appointed Precident of St. Edmund's College, Ware. Descending the second of the Church of Saints Mary and Michael, Commercial road, of which he was Rector, he seemed improved, but he soon relapsed, and died of gastrilla. He will be greatly missed by his fellowmernia of the Chapter, and by the Catholics of London generally.

The Times and Premier Schreiser.

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London, Aug 80.—The Times, referring this morning editorially to the statement of Hon William P. Schreiner, the Cape Premier, that in the event of war he would do his best to keep the Cape Colony aloof from the struggle, says:—"This is a startling misconception of daty. When the Government of the Queen doclares was it is the daily of all loyal subjects, whatever their cosition, not to keep aloof, but to do their timest to bring the struggle to a successful end."

The Johannesburg correspondent of The Morning Post says:—Predicest Kruger in the course of an interview to-day (Tuesday) regarding the crisis raid the considered the Boar position best defined by Pealm 83.

Promises of the Sacred Heart.

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CVMINES OF THE RESERVANT.

(WHITES FOR THE RESERVANT.)

O list each promise sweet and calm That from His Bacred Lips doth As soft deconds refreshing balls.

In answer to each pleading call.
And hark each mild and loving word That lingure in His gentle voice, The sweetchs promise vers heard Rejoice O Mortal Hearts, Rejoice.

Hejoice O Moreal Hearts, Rejoice.
Abundant gaces My Hoart will give
Their duties thus they may fulfil
Secure from danger they shall live
Submissive to My guiding will.
The clive branch of Holy Fesce
Around their family hearts shall twi
And blessinger area shall never cosses
To flow from out My Heart Divice.

I will console each trial and pain When bowed with anguish

Its passport to the sterry slies.
They shall receive the gift of grace
Of chelcost blessings rich and fair.
Thus in their owary act shall trace
The pressure of My guiding care.
For shoes who trod the dreary way
Of seroes dark and glossy path.
Wy Heart of boundless fore shall st
To shield them from the sargy war.

To shield them from the angry And luke warm souls shell quick And luke warm souls shell quick Induced with fervent burning I of St. their thoughts beyond the Where beams the size of Hope Those farrest souls whose spirit I with hearts safe in my keeping Shall of bright treasured bleesing Of parfect joys shall sweetly is

Or perroci joys anni sweety tante. When faithful hearts their homage pay. Before My Image kneet in prayer Unfailing pledge I give that they Shall find my Benediction there. To priests the gift I will bestow The hardest hearts thus to release from Interest chains that they may

The harrow-from fettered chains time know that dook the path of peace.

For souls who thus My Light impart With love inscribed their names shall

trace
So deep within My Sacred Heart
That endless years shall ne'er
The light of Hope shall brighty gle
And shed its radiant beams alar

My Heart shall be their guide.
Thus shall this sweet devotion:
Its fair and beauteons light at
Its faith, its hope, its love shal.
And flourish bright in every shall.
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Before its wiedone kings shall he
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A Boston Journalist in Tonu.

Division No. 4, A.O.H. held a rousing Division No. 4, A.C., is all Sunday at sont to prepare for the colchration left minth anniversary, Sopt. Iteris was appointed clisiretth a strong committee to assist the a strong committee to assist the strong committee the strong com Assot to propare for the concentration of abler in this analysersey, Sopt. 21.

Bro. Harris was sppolited clisiman spith a store comments a program and looking a store death. The sum of forty dollars was voted to alck accubers, and thought the store of any pleasant recollections of with the A.O.H. in Toronto.

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In the absence of exciting events the newspapers in Italy fall back on the theme of the Pope's hashis as continual subject of interest or alarm to their creaders. Again the report has been fabricated again that Loo XIII. was sliing, and finally that he was seriously indisposed. This was the deduction drawn from the fact that during two days the official organ of the Vatican was silient regarding the occupations of the Pontiff. It is reported, that fills Holineas is engaged in the preparation of an Encyclical, and this he has, in consequency, suspended the ordinary course of andiences for a couple of days. Leo XIII. Is really enjoying stockless health in spite of the hot weather and the changes of temperature coarsed by thunderstorms accompanied and followed by heavy rains.

R. L. STEVENSON AND STARHOUT.

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R. L. NTEVENSON ANY CATHOLLY
Those who have read the late Robert
Lools Stevenson's magnificent letter to
a clerical simulerer of Fither Damles,
the specifie of the lepers of Molokal,
will not be surprised to itear that the
great author would probably have become a Catholic had he lived. Bishop
Boyer, of Samoa, is authority for this
statement. I knew Mr. Stevenson
very well, for I often related him at
Vaillman, and the Bishop in an laterview with a correspondent of the
Catholic Press of Sydney, N.S.W. "the
Catholic Press of Sydney, N.S.W. "the
Other repronched me for not consing
more frequently. I have every reason
to believe that had death not attuck
him down so suddenly he would have
becomead convert to the Catholic
Faith. He thought deeply our religious
matter and that his heart was turned
towards Catholicism there can be no
doubt. He was singularly free from
any taint of sectarianten, and in roll;
glows matters thought that none
should be corred. He asked the son of
he stepolaguiter. Mrs. Strong, what
religion his would like to be brought
him to me and be was baptised in the
Catholic Faith. Stevenson brought
him to me and he was baptised in the
Catholic Faith. Stevenson was an
decated man have been long in making up
has mind that the Catholic rune was
the only true Catarol.

DEATH OF CARDINAL VERGA.

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faculties.

DEATH OF REV. W. PRENDERGAST. DEATH OF REV. W. PHENDERGAST.
The death is recorded of the Rov.
Willian Premergast, which took place
in Monday, week, at the hospital St.
Other of God, Sublace, of which he had
seen an inmate for some weeks. Fathiter Prendergast was a matter of Colity, where he was born 37 years agoCilty, where he was born 37 years agoprother, the late Rev. 2. Propositionincoders the second of the colorincoders the second of the pressibility
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headral of St. John Lateran. He wassecond to the pressibility
and during his missionary career in
recland. Delicacy of health obligad
him to sever his connection with the
Order, and the emigrated to the archfilosope of Adelaide, where he served
to the instead for the arch-

At a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Drootory of the Dubed Pich Largo, bold at 105 Capel, Bublea, Mr. Hetael Davitt, President of the bire-tory, in the chair, it was confident in the property of the bire-tory in the chair, it was confident by Mr. P. A. Standing and Sta

in an interface backet, receiving to the birectory, in the chair, it was recoived, on the motion of Mr. P. A. Agacifucia, M.R., acconside by Mr. William O'Brica, thin's the following unate be added to the branches:

1. The six applications made for the committal of tenants in the countries of Letrina, Maya, and Silgo, before Mr. Justice Komy, on Wenkeader, togother with the linjunctions beared against the cellors of the Waterford Star and Tipperary Nationalbat, and Mr. Justice Ross threats of imprisonment against anyther with the minimal of the many thousands of tenants ander the control of lecelvers in his court, provential the received of the interface of the branches ander the control of lecelvers in his court, provential the revival of the oberlete and harburfe power of contampt of court is the latest device of the innifords and their Castia ailies. For the suppression of public combination and free speech. That they chould be diven to this desperate resource is a satisfance tory orlidence of the failure of the two former modes of attack on the United First League, the cast of the proceeding and their content of the min and disperse public meetings by the peaceful persistency of the proceeding mine the proceeding and their content of the proper of the proceeding and their content of the ordinary constitution at right of trial by jury, or over of trial under the Coercion Act, is an intolerable piece of despotism, for which there is no precedent in the English courte, and no justification in the courte, and no justification in the courte, and no justification in the courte of the process and of public opinion on mathers vitally affecting our people's existence, and to force mented the freedom of the press and of public opinion on mathers vitally affecting our people of the country which the research of the first and by the free sand-soparila-victorial for the ordinary

peaceful method of empressing the count of also and elabouest vice of landgrabuses and also and the county council to the attention of the County Council to the attention of the County Council to the fact that Mr. Thomas Ruisledge, the agent of the Licond Fitsgerald estated is slate subsherill of the county, and in that capacity will have the power of fequilitioning the police for the implements of the unfortunate man and wiles. Thom, as I and agent, he is striving, to panish for rasping frops put down by the slad of tharity, and for the implemental of the instruction of the impressibility of raising mercetan 250 by, charitable subscriptions to buy off the handlord; also to the fact that a county officer, Sir Benjamia Wiltsey, let one of the firm of collectors who acted for the landlord; and that they be requested to take counsely opinion as to what ates can be taken to prevent county officers from acting in the double capacity of officers of the county
FOUR POSTULANTS TAKE CTHE VEIL AND FOUR ROYNES MAKE
THEIR PRIFESSION

he outflaced the obligations imposed by the triple row of loverty, clinstilly and obcollence. He drew a picture of the acceptance of the triple row of loverty, clinstilly and obcollence. He drew a picture of the acceptance of the triple to the triple to the life of nasor before hor in the indepted ward or in the school room, of the consolution which she captured in the life, of the characteristic of the life, and the consolution of the consolution which she captured to the life, and the consolution of the life, and the consolution of the life, and life, and the life, and life, an

HUGH JOHN AND THE FRENCH-CANADIANS.

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Winnipeg, Aug. 28. Your correspondent interviewed the Hon. Hugh John Macdonald with reference to the story published in La Patric, of Montreal, O the offect that he is desirous of differentialing all the French-Canadians of a mother English.

"The trocy is perfectly ridiculous," said Mr. Macdonald, "on the the face of IE. Fortunately I am auro none of my French-Canadian triends will believe it. Fortunately I am auro none of my French-Canadian triends will believe it. Fortunately I am auro none of my French-Canadian triends will believe it. Fortunately I am auro none of my French-Canadian triends will believe it. Fortunately I am auro none of my French-Canadian triends will believe to compare the conservative party than to adopt any legislation which will interfere in any way with the exercise of the frainfishes by our French-speaking fellows subjects. All that is included it to guard against the danger by the sudden influx of large number of Slava, who know nothing of representative government or of free institutions; and this will to a certain grant the done of the English tongue to be able to speak and read the before they can vote, as thig will give them some chance of breathing it be free air of the British Empire, and of learning something at least of our form of Government."

TERRIBLE FIRE IN A CONVENT.

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Blantelt, N.T., Aux. 28.—The entire group of buildings, with the exception of the hospital, which comprised the Convent of St. Agnes and orphanage, in charge 8' the Dominican Sisters, situated about helf a mile from Sparkhill, was burned this morning. As for hear hown four lives were lost, and many were injured, two of whom will probably die.

ns known and who of which probably die.
The work of gotting the children out of the building was heroleally proformed by the Sisters in charge, and these were ably assisted by some nurses and monitors. As well as many of the older boys. In the meanting the alarm had been spread, and people from the neighborhood quickly gathered and ileight of the control of the co

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MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S ELTHATUM.
All the morning papers comment upon the saviousness of the altuation, as
revealed on Saturday by the speech of
Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of
State for the Colonies. The Italy Telegraph calls the speech an "linformal
ultimatum." The Standard says it
marks the most cytical stage yet
reached. The Daily Neive observes:
"We cannot but suppose that such
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mediate order to remov the supply was placed in Europe. "CAPE TOWN HOUSE OF ASSENBLY. CAPE TOWN HOUSE OF ASSENBLY. Cape Town House of Assembly is again deating the question of the transit of a translate of the control of the contro

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SCIENCE

Rev. Father Cortie, S.J., at the Y.
M.C. Conference in Liverpool, fread a
paper on the "Attitude of the Church
Towards Hatural "Science," in the
course of who has ead:

As the origin of the Church was
supernatural, as its indefectibility and
permanence is supernatural, so, too,
is its end supernatural. That end is
the salvation of the souls of her children, that they may one day come
to the possession of the Beattle
Yislow. With this end before her, is
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("Diublin Review," October, 1898), the
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WAR IN THE PRIGLIPINES

Chicago, Aug 221-Mr. Joine T. McCatcheon wither to The Chicago Record from Manila, Aug. 23 (via Houg Koug, Aug. 28). The feeling against the American's Chicago Record from Manila, Aug. 23 (via Houg Koug, Aug. 28). The feeling against the American's Chicago and Manila of the Chicago and Manila of
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SIR THOMAS ESMONDE'S COUNCIL SOHEMES.

London, Aug. 28.—Sir Thomas Esmonde's Congress of County Cóncilis in Bublin and the release of the last two "invincible" conviots have been well timed to lituatrate naw tendencies and old conditions in Ireland. The conference has been the clowest approach to home rule possible under a Unionist Cofferment, and has been a whole-some steeping to a great open common lines of action on the questions of local administration, for which the masses in Ireland are now responsible. It is a good alignry for the future, whereas the release of the "invincibles" is a balletin reminiscence.

LEO NIES NAME DAY

On Sunday, August 20th, the Feast of St. Jonehim, whose mines Leo XIII hears, will be combrated with special bears, will be adubrated with special communities in the new citized dedicated under this title. On that day also the Pontliff will preside at a circustor recording at which all the Cardin aid in Rona will be present, as well as the Archbishops and Dishops and those of the Episerna's who are paying a visite to Rona out this season. It is reported bendies that the "Circolo di S Gioras and will intake a subscription among the Cardine of the Ronal so toties in Italy to offer to this Holmes, in the var of jublice, a challed of gold. There is every reason to expect that abbariquement in abundantly for such an object."

DEATH OF MRS. KAVANAGH, MON TREAL.

TREAL.

Montreal, Aug. 29—Tho widow of the late Mr. Heary Kavannagh new Mary Ann Helph Horan, died yesterday afternoon at her readdence, 627 Sherbrooke street, at the age of 75. The senerable lady was surrounded at her doubt by all her surviving children, Mr. H. J. Kavanagh, 92. Mr. Walter Kavannagh, Rev Father Kavannagh, of the So lety of Jesus, Miss Kavanagh, and Mrs. Cruven. Ble had received the lands sucraments of the church troub minute of her son. The funeral is to take place to-morrow morning, at half-peak eight o'clock, to St. Patricks church.

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Archbishop O'Brien's Letter

ploratic still, with just enough of in selections demands to engander vanity and a belief that they are learned

Whilst then an abundance of healthy blood courses, through the voins of the day, the soul is left to die of anaemia, or bloodleseness. For the soul, though an inmanterial and spiritual substance, requires its food no less than the body. Trysts, whether in the nation of the supernatural when one count of the supernatural when the supernatural supern

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Take up my yoke upon you and learn of me, because I am meek and humble of heart; and you shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is sweet and my burden light. '(Matthew XI, 28-20) You, in meckness and hearlitty of heart we shall find rest for our souls; and in bearing the yoke of Christ, that is, by observing His law, our labours with appear easy, and our burdens light. The Secred Heart of the Lord is thus placed before us by litinging and the property of the lord is thus placed before us by litinging and the property of the lord is thus placed before us by litinging and the lord is thus placed before us by litinging and the lord is thus placed before us by litinging and the lord is thus placed before us by litinging and the low litinging and the low litinging and the low litinging and the low litinginging and litinging and the will, to the sacred Heart of Josus is a most efficiation and milliplane ofolectual and litinging and ... and the litinginge and the will, to the Sacred Heart of Josus. It is but an exho of our Saviour's call—'Come to me, all you that abour, and are burdened, and I will refresh you.'' We are invited to lay the burden of our sins, our soulding Saviour, to ciranes our souls by true repentance in His saving blood, to cuntemplate His advantal Heart of Josus. It is but an exho of our saviour's call—'Come to me, all you that abour, and are burdened, and I will refresh you.'' We are invited to lay the burden of our sins, our soulding Saviour, to ciranes our soule by true repentance in His saving blood, to cuntemplate His advantal Heart of Josus. It is but and dorthol Heart of Josus, the sould be supplied to the saviour, or ciranes our soule by true repentance in His saving blood to cuntemplate His advantal Heart filled with pity and compassion for us and to resolve that heuceforth our wayward hearte shall beat in harmony with it. The strength of meckness and the power of humility shall be a lord to the saving bood to contemplate His advantal Heart filled with pity and compassion for us

A WORD WITH THE YOUNG MEN.

this act of consoration.

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(Written for The Register.)

It has been well remarked by an eminent writer that a man's education over stope this side of the grave. While this is aiment a truism in so far as one's character is more or less influenced continually by change of circumstances and ovents, it is regretable that so many of our young more receive the best part of their education by changes and ovents, it is regretable that so many of our young more receive the best part of their education by changes and could equipment of fight the battle of life with much greater chances of success. Endeave to be broader than your calling, it is right to have the ambition to be a good mechanic, a good realroad man, a good bookkeeper, but don't stop there-don't iet the work and the routhue of work absorb all your ideas. How many men you will find whose whole scope of ideas is centred on their work alone, not only on week days but on Sundays, and every day in the year. If in conversation with them you launch forth on politics, religion, or any of the leading topics of the day, they find themselves beyond their depth, in a hepipes sea, and can puly anche when brought back to the all absorbing, never failing thought of "WORKE."

Tale is the class of men who become mere machines, or rather cogs and wheels in a machine, incapable of self-direction; who become there tooks of ward politicans, and a drag on society. A bright contrast is found sometimes, however, in the young man who, although he is a thoroughly good mechanic or bookseper, has not confined himself to his occupation, who can however, in the young man who, although he is a thoroughly good mechanic or bookseper, has not confined himself to his occupation, who can incollege the and the active part in the duties of citizenship should occasion demand.

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There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the threat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Communpive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far absed of all other preparations recommended for other preparations recom-such complaints. The little as it is as pleasant as syrup.

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"Oh! Oh! Oh! The ery rang out on the freeht merthing air in a woman's shrill votes, mealed, wen in its two rer Engly O'Rourke chaptes spurs to this raw four year-old he was schooling and came at a quick gallop along the grassy mirgin of the road to the big bleak builtinch that shut he the fleel whence the ory came. But the raw four-year-old refused the fence and stood with bead down und forefeet plainted firmly in front of it. Hugh would have turned bim again and camed lite Altrough. But there was no time. Through the thick branches of the hadge he could vaguely see the figures of a buil and a girk So he slipped his feet from the stirrups, set his hinds on the horse's shoulder, leaped with both feet on the saddle, stooged low, and poped over the hedge like a circus rifer.

Eso lit mot five yards behind the buil—a magnificent prize brute that, with bead close to the ground and waving tail, was making roady for a rash. Fifty yards off ties gallant attention of the rery colored paralyzed with fear—a slim gray figure, with withe lose and saaring blee eyes. A knot of cherry-colored paralyzed with fear—a slim gray figure, with withe closes green turf the buil began to move.

Some bastliot made the young man grip and tag at the waving tail. Was a fixed the closes green turf to built began to move.

Some bastliot made the young man grip and tag at the waving tail. The long, little cutting whip was still in his strong right hand. It swished and hissed as it clove the air and came down with a resounding whinch on the sick flank of the prize built. Nover was a poor brate more utterly confounded than the built by this strange and wholly mexpected attack.

He swerved at the sudden sting of pain, and Hugh whisoled with him, his best girly the built lied the sudden sting of pain, and Hugh whisoled with him, his bride dig to the beding whip was still in the category langle down bearing the prize out of the field. Through the arrival of the field was prize out of the field and sting of the hedge has been accory langle does be s

coguised the frigitanced face in the one hasty glance is caught of t, but one hasty glance is caught of t, but he servy face there was no mistaking for acceptance of the server and the occupant and the seventheld at the corners as she spoke. "Thor's mind my laughing," she said, in quick little patte. "I don't mean it, but I cannot help it. The sight quick little patte. "I don't mean it, but I cannot help it. The sight was so frightful and so funny—to see you sent the built waiting like mad in the middle of the field. But indeed—indeed—I'm grateful to you with all my bestr. Mr. O'Rourko."

The name came out skiply.
"I suppose we may shake hands," she said, "this buil has introduced us." As Hugh forward to larged the warm little hand site offered him so frankly, his rage ogging the built was mitigated of its feet and the sheet of his feet deliciously uncomfortable from the crown of his head evanue of his feet, as she stood with ner hand in his, and her bright eyes looking exament into his own." Pattler west on speaking flurridly. "I cains out this norming to gather."

ridicious Hugh blushed too and said said seiding; ver; it must have been the ridicion of the second pause, and you ought, after a second pause, and you ought agent to second pause, and you ought as the second if you will take if I until before the bull became so attentive, only that, I coud a four-leaved Shammorth, and I per it in this little orystal looked and here it is.

Sho held out the soft white palm with a tany globe of crystal gleaming. The second in the second the second through the gleaming crystal becould distantly see the lour thressels.

of s.cross. "Will you have it as a souvenir" she saked. He would have given his right hand for it at the moment, yet he heefated, "You know," he said, "that the four-leaved shamrook he for huck. You may give away, your owing god hok to me, and I don't want that."
"Perhaps your good look to me, and I don't want that."
"Perhaps your good look will be mine," she said sin god look will be mine," she said sin god look will be moneyed he said she put the done in his hand. "Good by now the continue what his any pend to me. Father will continue an mure to thesek you for saving my life, or to sould, you for longing his prise bell, as the ones me? be, field in the opposite of the continue of the continue which the she which the said when the companion of the continue of the continu

d. you for logger the case may be field in the oppo-direction from thist which the had taken under compulsion. Per-shie thought Hugh would try to the or follow her. It so also was alseen or disappointed. Hugh stood a will, looking after the silm fairy-figure, with the looket elements in the strong list.

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watching the fight, made him invincible.

He partied a fierce thrust of Dom Fagan's so closely that the deflected point grased his sword arm and drew blood. But he return he sont his own blade home through his opposent he houlder. Dom's sword fell from his nevteless hand with a clang on the nard road, and Hugh promptly set foot on it. With a curse that was like the growl of a wild beast, Dom Fagan, gripping his wounded shoulder tight with the left hand, fled along the road the frightened horses had goos.

the road the frightened horses had gone.

High looked round to the girl; she was on her knees, her hands lifted in thankfulness to heaven. Her pele face was that of a marble saint in the moonlight, and her awestruck lover workhped her in silence, fearing to speak.

But she turned to him instantly with gratitude signing warmly in her eyes. She was not laughtug, as the first time he saved her. For the evil inform which she had jost secaped was worse than death and the terror of it simmed her; even now she could hardly realize site was sade and free. "God saft you to me!" she whispered soltly, and then before he knew she caught up they strong right hand that had fought for her so bravel, and humbly lissed it.

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She almost fainted with the sudden before off the thought, but food preserved here, she wall, as the condensated went by at a gailop she caught a glimpse of a man and horse by the hodgerow, and she tore the building suddenly from her mouth and screamed. Dom Fagan cursed and scruck hor with its open hand, but she sereamed again.

Hugh ground his tooth as he heard, and grouned that the sword-thrust heart.

"You know the rest," sits ended suddenly, "God sent you to save me." Then he busked himself norvough about her return to liter home.
"Can you stil my saddle?" he said. "Rasper is as quiet as a lamb."
"I don't know. I generally ride side-saddle, you see; but—"
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the saddle. With her foot on his and
her hand in his, she elimbed lightly to
hor sont, clasping his walst tightly
for safety sake.

What a ride it was for honest Hugh
O'Fourke! Vihat a delicious, delirious
ride! Pattle-waring, dashing Pattle
Martyn-was so nervous that she held
him tight, while they moved at a
small's pace along the moonilt road,
and every now and again they stopped
and she sexted threas! In her easy
seat. The close-clinging arm round
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There was a long pares. Then all a sudden she called out:
"Oh, Hugh O'Rourke, what a fool you are?"
He turned and saw the sweet face and the mosts eyes inminous in the moonlight. He read her score in him and kiesed her unresisting lips.
"My darling! My darling!" he murmured. "Can it be true?"
"As true as truth their closer to him and kiesed her unresisting lips.
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The old man listened with teeth and hands sight element. He had himself been a noted duellat in his day. "The first words had drawn her to the words and the worth shooting." he muttered to himself, stowing the turn he wrong Hugh O'Rourke's land with the old-fashloned courtesy of the time."
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earnestly. "If ever to me in one of the control of the his now—antelley you can give him." Pattle interrupted. "He wants me, dad. Mr. O'Rourke," she added with sudden formality, that done me the honor to ask me to become his

with audden formality, "bias done me the bnore to ask me to become he when you will be a distributed and the thought of the analysis of the answered demurely, "Your will is mine." "Then I'll play the tyrant," he replied—with an aside to Hugh: "For it is my command that you marry Hugh O'Hontke." "That is the way we poor women are always acorificed," she pouted. I've a good mind to show my spirit and say, no.". "My dear boy," the old man, went on laying hit band in fatherly fashlou on Hugh's shoulder, "there's no one know whom I would like as well for a son-in-law."

words, and she scaled his lips with a kiss.
"Forbidden subject," she orled, with a meanating foretinger. "Besides, I am longing to know how Mr. O'Rou kewell, yes, Hugh"—in answer to his ententing how. "happened to be standing sentinol on the roadelde when the coach worth by."

In a few words he told her the story

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who know Mr. Carnegie are perfectly
aware state he has no idea of following the example of Mr. Astor. He is
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THE VATICAN AND THE QUIRINAL.

It is said that his Holiness will shortly make another solemu protest against the position of the Vatican in Italy, says the New Era. It will be the most strongly-worlded protest which has ever been lessed from the Vatican against the estarts of the Italy Yoar, when tens of thousands of pligrina from all parts of the World are gathlered to gether in the sternal City. The Pope intends, it is asid, to enumerate all of what he considers to be the vexations suffered by the Church and the persecutions to valid the clergy are exposed in Italy. He will lay special stress on what he is reported to have described as 'the last and worst lidigity suffered by she Church'—namely, that Italy employed all her deploinacy to exclude any representations of the Vatican from the Peace Conference at The Hague. He Holines considered it may litting that he should, as the apositio of peace the prevented at a measure of the should be a more than an invitation. The Pope decreas the estion of Italy a flagrant violation of her own laws, since, according to the guarantees would by the Italian Papilament in May, 1871, the Pomilif mult be considered and treated as a Conference at the Hague. His Holing' will demand the moral support 'whe whole of the faithfull' to help (') Church to raise herself from her identified the martin of leeling with which the Pope expressed he leves on the matter, the mey protest will

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Montreal, August 12.—For some weeks pask Montreal has been the city of the stranger. The world's bicycle meet brought touriste all the way from South Africa and Australia. A tourist requires very little excuse for a tour, and the grace meet was snough to bring sighteeers in shools. On the other hand a number of Montrealers have been having a delightful little outing of their own. Most low. Archbishop Brucasel paid a visit to the Catholic Summer School at Cilif Havon, on Lake Champiain, and the occasion carried crowds of His Grace's good people to Flatteburg. St. Anne's cockettes cent forth a monator excursion to the Summer Echool, and the male cholr from Montrail sang at St. John's Church, Platteburg, last Sunday when Archbishop Bruches! celebrated High Mass. Cardinal Gibboos, who was to have preached the sermon on Transfiguration bay, was unspectedly detained in Baltimore, but a most eloquent preacher. Rev.

thusiastic advocate of the Summer School, remained until the last possible moment and returned to Montreal, on the last train Montay algal: in order to be at home, on Thesday morning in time for the celebration of the second numbers are of the sphacopal consectation. Many of the Canadians, however, forfetted their limited tickets and remained over in Cliff Haven to ealoy him matchless beauty and bracking and social pleasures at the costage colory. Afternay there is talk of the colory in the cost of the flavour of the control
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can be fought and, I venture to prophesy, checked by our Society. Let all work together. Let each man try to bring into the ranks of his Society all the boys or young men of his parish, and the union of Irleuds will encourage the time, and the time of the wavering, and sustain the faint-hearted. This, the Jubiles Conference, is evident of the great work that has been accomplished and though mone of us here present may be alive to witness it, may find grant that the Centenary Conference may short as good a record for the fifty year's proceeding it as we can congratulate ourselves upon at present.

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