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# TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1900.

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7 redeeming feature is the sharp comment, which seems to be deserved, as it is generally admitted that somebody must have blundered. The only redeeming feature is the galiant behavior of the troops under a most trying orden. The tactics and energy displayed by the Boers on the occasion were clover. A new phase in the war may be inaugurated if the British avail themselves of the treaty permission with Portugal, to transport British troops by railroad from Beira to Umtall through Portuguese territory. It is just possible that such action may be protested by some of the powers, though not probable, Disaster, however, follows disaster and the British seem to have struck into a string of them. Lord Roberts dispatches announced the disappearance of another 600 British troops, comprising three companies of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and two companies of the Ninth Regiment of Mounted Infantry, who were surrounded and captured along with four or five guns. When it is borne in mind that these two disasters took place within four miles of Bleemfontein, the headquarters of the principal British Army under the Commander in-chief, the Boers, it must be acknowledged, are still very much alive and right in the game. The British public, that a little time age, after the surrender of Cronje and the march on Bloomfontein, looked upon the war as practically at an end, is again beginning to realize the immense difficulties to be overcome before Protoria is reached. The number lost in the ambush into which Colonel Breadwood's column so valorously marched total up 450. These wore 4 killed, 83 wounded and 883 missing. Thus, inside of a week, 1000-men have succumbed to the deer-stalk-ing methods so ably practised by the Boers. It begins to look as if Kruger intended to attempt to redeem his promise that he would in a short time be, in Been and pressure to a short time be, in Been and pressure to a short time be, in the distance to a short time be, in the di

loemfontein is surrounded by and rs and preparations are being made hold the place against surprises. a fittohenor has been ontrusted with, delicate work of protecting Roberts of communication. The delay of Publish advance from Bloomfontein sus usuates work of protecting Roberts line of communication. The delay of the British advance from Bloomfontein towards Pretoria is attributed to the want of horses, the inclemency of the season, illness among the troops, and the lack of proper clothing. Mateking still holds out, and a more energetic attempt is to be made for its relief. A sovere engagement has taken place between General Brabant's forces and the Boers at Wepener, the latter being repulsed; but the loss is said to heave been heavy on both sides. The total British loss up to date is in the neighborhood of 20.000.

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Contingents, there is active work at
the front. They were
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Brigade, to the support of the ill-fashed
column commanded by Colonel Broadwoo I, then returned to Bloemfontein,
Bushman's Kop they were in the thick
of the fighting but there were no
casualties among them. The Militia
Department is in receipt of Colonel
Other's report of the part taken in the
capture of Cronjo's Army, and it was
read in the House of Commons by Dr.
Borden, Minister of Militia.
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The report confirms the previous The report confirms the previous accounts of the gallantry of the Canadians and pays the following high compliment to the Rev. Father O'Leary, Ohaplain to the first Contingents:—"I must here place on record the great services rendered by the Roman Catholic chaplain of the battation, the Row. Father O'Leary, who was present in the field all day, and towards the end in the firing line, while during the night he was prominent in the search for the wounded, as well as officiating in the burial of the dead."

The Queen arrived at Yisit ahead of time and is to Ireland. reported to have expressed her regret that her pramature arrival should have caused her Irish subjects disappointment. Mr. James Egan, the Dublin Gity Sword-beaver, who was formerly imprisoned for nino years for political offences, refused to take part in the proceedings attendant.

upon her Majosty's reception in Dublin-Mr. John Redmond's paper, independ-ence, in clyanoe sald, "While deprecat-ing any nonification of disrespect it must be known that those who do make ing any manifestation of disrespect it must be known that those who do make a demonstration in honor of the Queen's visit are not in any way whatever Irish Nationalists, and do not represent Irish Nationalist Sentiment."

Her Majosty's reception at Queenstown is described as being "simple but stately." The Channol squadron thundered its reyal salute of 21 guns, the ships, the harber and the town were illuminated, and thousands came from Dabilu to welcome her Majesty to Irish soil. The Queen arrived in Dubin on Wodnesday and received an address of welcome from the Oity Corporation. In her reply her Majesty stated that she came to Iroland to seek a change and rest and to revisit scenes before visited by herself and her husband. She expressed her gatification at again seeing the motherland of the Irish soldiers who had recently distinguished themself.

selves in South Arica.

Probably the subject most prosificating the Bible the eyes of the religious world at the present time is Higher Criticism and the inreads modern though has mad upon the integrity and truth of the Sacred Scriptures. It is being rapidly and surely conceded by Protestant sutherties of the highest repute that the Catholic Church is the only true and reliable guardian of the Bible. Protestantism is abandoning its old ground, "the Bible, the whole Bible and nething but the Bible, a untenable before the forces and enlightement of modern thought and criticism. "That the teaching of modern ortical research." says a recent Protestant writer, "has seriously modified the Protestant view concerning the absolute authority of the Bible, is admitted on all sides. Modern Protestant theology does not place as its foundation stone the infallibility of a book." The conclusion is, then, that the principles of the so-called Reformation were wrong, and Protestantism to-day finds itself in a sea of doubt without an anchor to cling to. The greatest glory of Protestantism, the "open Bible" seems to have departed; higher criticism is nothing but the reflection of the personal bias and pripodice of the critics themselves.

For the first time the

Prince of the first time the Prince of Wales Wales was attempted in Shot At. Brussels where an individual fired two revolver shots at him. No motive for the act has been discovered, but it is supposed that it may have been the work of some unbalanced sympathiser with the Boers—Brussels having been made the head-quarters of Dr. Leyds, the European Brussels having been made the head-quarters of Dr. Leyds, the European diplomatic agent of the Transvaal. The would be assassin is a youth of sixteen as resident of Brussels and as far as known seems to be of anarchist proclivities. The incident evoked much comment, but it is absurd to hold the Begian nation responsible for the oriminal act of a weak-minded youth.

### ARCHBISHOP O'CONNOR'S

It is with feelings of the deepest regret that we have to record the illness of His Grace, the Archbishop of Toronto. At the time of going to press his Grace's condition is reported as showing improvement, and it is hoped that he will speedily be restored to health and strength.

EASTER SERVICES AT ST. BASIL'S.

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The usual selemity of the Easter Sunday services will be carried out at St. Basil's.

In the morning at 10.30 Gennod's Sacred Heart Mass; Offertory, Victimate Puschall,—Nixon. Organ Voluntaries,—Pixod in His Everiasting Seek, (Samison), Handel; Postinde,—March Postificial, Lemmens.

In the evening at 7.30—Glorgy's Musical Vespers, Emerics Magnificat.

Organ Voluntaries, at 7.10 p. m.—1.
Sonate in F minor, Mendelsson (A. Liegro, Adaglo, Recitative and Finale).

2. Andardio in D flat, Charwett 2.
Andardio in D flat, Charwett 3.
Concert Overture, E. d'Evry; Postinde, Grand Checur; Guilmant.

Sermon on the Resurrection, in the evening by Rev. Father McBrady.

United States Correspondence

(From our own Contributer.)

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Chicago, April 7th, 1990.

St. Patrick's Day was colebrated as exhacicatically in this Republic as it was in the Dominion, the Kmpire, and on the Occas. On the latter I suppose all they had to celebrate with was the groon was waves. That the day was looked forward to in America with interest is shown by a Minnesona contry paper that lies before one. It is leading local item says: "St. Patrick's lay has become a regular American holiday at dit is frequently set for coming events, like the Fourth of the Committee of t

A MARVEL IN NEW BNGLAND LIFE.

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Any reader who is well acquainted with Feach elerical life will not wonder at the poverty ard self-sacrifice of this good ecolesiastic. You had a sample of similar goodness ones in Toronto, in the great De Charbonnel.

The death of John Ruskin has caused the sounding of praises; of him in the scotarian press of this country. The scotarian press of this country. The Protestant papers claim that it was because his good mother put so moch bible into his bead in his youth that he became so good a nan. But the bible becames ogod a nan. But the bible lessons that we have been so the sound of the sound the sound of the sound o

ner, no mention of Christ C LORD CHARLES BERESFORD

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is now on full pay as an admiral in the
British navy and has no more to say for
the present on politics. Before, hor
aver, he resigned his seas for York he
delivered a parting shot to the government in an address before the lord
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and Sir Charles Dilke of Gladstone's
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\*\*\*EXPEDIENCY OR "OPPORTUNISM" IN POLITICS.

"Puerto Rico" is the puszele that the Administration party at Washington is laboring to solve. The bill before congress, fatheode by the boss republicans, proposed to impose a duty of 16 percent or nerto files imports. This the democrats are unanimously opposed to and marry acquired country is now at part of the two propositions too. If the newly acquired country is now apart of the United States it has a right to be trated as such, and receive the cover of the constitution. But the Importalists say if we admit Puert Ricolation and the two participants in the 10,000,000, of Tagales and other Filipinos in like manner. We will have to extend to them the sovereign fraching and allow them the specialization our presidential elections, which will surely hear the strough of Bryan and the democratic party in would surely mean the strough of Bryan and the democratic party Hero is she dilemms that imperialized which will surely bring about its own the strong the republican party in and which will surely bring about its own fall. The president in his measure to congress declared it was "one ignal sterms. Now he is wholling between the two propositions and is for any scheme that will keep the party longester. The Breaker of the Hones, who is a Soots-

shey form its most soive political clement.

THE RIGHT AND DERMANS UNITED.

It is one of the significant signs of the times in America that the Germans and Irish have clasped hands and that Carl Schurz and Bourke Cockran have usited in favor of Bryan for the next presidency. These the two strongest foreign born men in America to-day. Both are percless as orators and have the largest followings. It was Schurz that so largely brought the Germans to the Republicat Party. He is the only one the revolutionary Germans of 1948 who came to America that has made his gmark. He is the only one the revolutionary operation is seistlined that the surface of the second of the republication is seistlined when the second of pairs republicanism and control of the present position of the republicanism and constitutional crimans and control Bryan as the champion of gains republicanism and constitutional expansion. Impecialism has the present administration in the same far that fastes to the Chamberlain in England is playing for fame himself as Diracil played when he made Queen Victoria Ringress of Index and hopes to reach the good of the sambtion over the best of the masses and hopes to reach the good of the is ambition over the best of the same of England and her colosistes.

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Men and Women

We have bad Zaza here, whether a modified Zaza, an improved and experigated "Zaza," or the original "Zaza," the latest New York special and "Zaza," the latest New York special in the title role, as "as frank a discovery and epiction of a weaton we make an ever was shown in acted fittion. It forther more stated that the first limit and sever was shown in acted fittion. It forther more stated that the first limit and sever was shown in acted fittion. It forther more stated that the first limit and sever was sweep in the tremendous cut prefessional and first limit consists of an hour's illustration of life behind the scenes of a low ourser hall, with its congregation of singers, lancers, acrobate and other epecialists dressing dressed and undressing from "takes of her steel gown at later changes that for still another. This dressing and undressing is done on miderately some of it is considerably some of it is considerably some of it is one paint and powder her face, arms and become." Men not connected with the show have access to the actresses there—"dissolute rounders, old and young ranging from the doddering old rake to the boyish loafer; the women, from a besofted matron to a shy young dobutante."

the boyish losfer: the women, frein a besolted matron to a shy young debutante."

The success of such a show is assured but what a reflection on and of the people of the day. Dress up any disregulable some—the more disreputables and the people of the day. The same and the people of the day is true to life and the people of the life in the second of the same and the life is true to life and the people of the life. There cannot be a doubt of it, the siage is becoming more degraded every season. It has shready snuk below the level of decency and respectability, and society presumably respectable, no longer hesitates to put its sealupon it and label it as good, and weth seeing. A step more or less—there are not many more—down the scale, and who lends the less that it is woman, and degradation will have been reached. The worst of it is that it is woman, and degradation will have been reached. The worst of it is that it is woman, her dignity, was the word, her charms to be used in life word, her charms to be for glory; such fanas in itsn't. It cannot be for glory; such fanas is infany, and yet she does it. She lends hereaft, sells herself for money; prositutes the charms and graces of her they aroung and innocent—the really moved by such indecent present sees of the really moved by such indecent present sees. In the case of "Zasa." I cannot see that Mrs. Leslic Carter, the sections which were a poor wanton, fifth rate unus half personates, a poor department in the barries of the stage, will soopy resort. If ever the stage is to be purificated for the stage, will soopy womanhood to the leaves of measurements of the stage, will soopy womanhood to the leaves of measurements of the presents of the really womanhood to the leaves of measurements of the presents of the propose, when the cannot are not worthly of the name and many and anything so long as there would be hope of redemption. So long as there are woman—and are not worthly of the name and anything the propose of the present degradation. Cannot have the pure see t

Theatre-goors range themselves into three classes—the purists, who condeans an obscane or indecent production; the naturalist, who applied anything so long as it in what they consider to be a faithful presentation of or portrayal of the thing itself; and the indifferenties, who neither question nor criticities, who neither question nor criticities, who make the subset of the thing itself; and the indifferenties, who make the subset of the production of the thing itself; and the indifferenties, who make the subset of the production of the production of the thing itself; and the production of the prod

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Keep your cigars where your guests
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Nover talk when your friend wants
to talk, never talk about anything
but himsell—and never stop.

Don't seed any of his defects, or fall
to see any of his vitues.

Take his word for what his virtues.

When you have nessered all these
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A PROTESTANT CHAMPION OF FILIPINO PURITY.

The liev. Peter M'Queen is an American Army chapiain, a Protestant, who went with the U. S. troops to Manilla. He seems to be an honest man and to have the courage, the little that the truth as he saw it, the lies of anti-Catholic slanderers. Weiting of the Filipinos in 'Frank Leslie's' paper, he says—in Frank Leslie's' paper, he says—in Frank Leslie's' paper, he says—the little same for the law of marriage and divorce.

Of course the prevalent tale in America and here was exactly to the contrary. It seems to be the invariable rule with "divilizers" to make slander the first step in conquest now. Palary your victim as a savage, a sot, or a bigot. That is the prelude to rubbing him in the name of civilization.—The Catholic Herald, Eng.

"OCH I CORRYMEELA."

As some doubt seems to exist as to the exact number of Irish regiments now at the front, the following is the list,—
1st Royal Munstor Fusillers; 1st Royal Irish Rifles; 2nd Royal Irish Rifles; 3nd Royal Irish Rifles; 2nd Royal Irish Rifles; 1st Royal Irish Fusillers; 2nd Royal Irish Fusillers; 1st Royal Irish Rifling; 1st Connaught Rangers; 1st Royal Dublin Fusillers; 5th Royal Dublin Fusillers; 5th Royal Dublin Fusillers (Milita), 5th Royal Munstor Fusillers (Milita), 5th Russars (King's Royal Irish).

If the list of commanding officers is impected, it will appear that the brain of the army now in South Africa is almost exclusively Irish. We have only to mention such names as those of Field-Marshal Lord Roberts, V. C.; Major-General Funch; Sir C. F. Clery, K. C. B.; Lieut-General Kelly-Kenny; Major-General Lord Kitchener, to establish the reality of this statement.

SIX TIMES NINE ARE MARY ANN.

SIX TIMES NINE ARE MARY ANN.
I studied my tables over and over,
And backward and forward, too,
But I could not remember six times
nines.
And I didn't know what to do,
Till my sieter told me to play with my
doll,
And not to bother my head;
"If you'll call her "Fifty-four" for
a while
You'll learn[it by heart," she said

So I took my favorite Mary Ann.
Though I thought it a dreadful
shame
To give such a perfectly lovely child
Such a perfectly horoid mame,
And I called her dear little "Fiftyfour"
A hundred times till I knew
The answer of six times nine as
well

As the answer of two times two.

At first I thought that wasn't fair.
For there was no doll in the books;
But 'twins botter far than the teacher's stare
And the children's funny looks;
So, after a while I thought it all
out

And believed it was right without shadow of doubt.

Next day Elizabeth Wiggleworth, Who always acts so proud, Said 'Six times also is fifty-two." And I nearly laughed aloud, But wish I hadn's, for when teacher said,

"Now. Dorothy, tell if you can."
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I answered "Mary Ann."

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members of Parliament to leave nothing undone to improve the condition of the town tenants and laborers in Ireland."

15. "That, while rejoing that even a Semblance of remuin has been brought about amongst frish Nationalist representatives, we cannot recognize any body of members of Parliament in the Irish Parky until they are sent as a pledge-bound and disciplined body from an organize people."

6. "As many question of members of importance to Ireland will be discussed during this session of Parliament, we call on the Irish members of Parliament to give a constant attendance in their places in the House of commons."

7. "That we call on the Irish Nationalist members of Parliament to oppose in every way the importion of the enormous tax for the purpose of the Infamous war against the liberties of the South African Republic and the Orange Free State.

8. "That, while to konor Major Wirdle for his services in the cause of freedom, we congratigute the electors of Mayo on their litelity to the principles of unity and discipline in returning the choice of a free and independent Convention.

9. "That we regard the Local Government Act as a regard the Local Government Act as a should be made constant and the propose of the country, as, in our opinion, the lamored fair shurer of the taxation in paid by the people."

10. "That the original sequences or row the accident which before reconstruction to their more point in every possible way pending their restoration to their homes."

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A private meeting of twenty-tive mostlers of the Corporation, called together by the Mayor, March 15 dedical, by 20 to 5, not to present an address to the Queen. Sir John Scott writes this evening, as one of those not invited, asking the Mayor to postpone the party meeting in order to have a full Council meeting. Later a prelinary meeting of others was held under the othermanish of the High Sheroder, Dobbyn), and it was decided to requisition its Mayor to convene a meeting in reference to the subject.

DUBLIN.

For more reasons than one the 17th of March, 1900, the Feast of the Newhorld as one of the most educated as of the most educated as one of the most educated as one of the most educated as one of the educated as one of the social life of the otty. In most instances the weart of the offers were of these having every grade and most worm in or the offers were of the offers of the social life of the otty. In most instances the weart of the offers were offers were only the offers were put and only were only the offers were only the

tivo wearver on the war question. Loy-allists of the next pronounced type decorated their builtanholes with small reserve their builtanholes with small reserve or stra aners of rea, white and blae, while Nationalbets deployed badges of Fresheite Kruger upon them. The Mayoral procession as it passed through the streets gave rise to a unasteed disagreement of these being the state of the precable medents, not the local disagreement of these being the state carriage, which re-unted in the breaking of a compo of glass panels of the gorgeous entry serious damage was done, though at times things looked very threaten in all the state of the country serious damage was done, though at times things looked very threaten in all the state of the executement and the state of the executement had possed away, and the city returned in a surpri-lugh short time to its mrand state of peacefulness. The core many of trooping the colors at Dublin Coatle took place, and a considerable military display was made thereby. The ceremony was performed by regiments from Liverpool and other parts of England, there being no Irish regiments available for the occasion.

KHIDARE.

At the Spring Assizes for Co. Kildare, Mr. Justice Johnson, in the cause of his address to the Grand Jury, said the Crown Solicitor had drawn his attention the fact that hime years ago in this lordship had judicial experience in this lordship had judicial experience in the low the fact that hime years ago in the next court in a case that came in the lordship had judicial experience in the lordship had judicial experience that the county. Since that time that part of the county had shown that theorem had not entirely been oradicated from it, but his lordship was pleased to ten the output had the maximal maximal to make the reintanted tenans of the county and the county of the patt like one of chings that existed had now being out be said the County inspector in a state of things that existed had now the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the

telling the Grand Jury that the rest of the county was peaceful.

LIMERICK.

At a Committee of the Corporation March 15, twelve out of forty members attending, the Mayor automoed that he had received an invitation to attend a public meeting in Dublin to-morrow to protest against the action of the majority of the Corporation in passing a resolution to present an address to the Queen. If desired to have the feeling of the Corporation in passing a resolution to present an address to the Queen. If desired to have the feeling of the Corporation whether he should attend the meeting in his official capacity, and he described the vote of the Dublin corporation as a snatch vote for consensed purposes, Mr. Moran proposed and Mr. Connery seconded—"That was the members of the County Borough for the County Borough of the County Borough o

Mr. Stokes and Alderman Cleeve dissenting from it.

Recruiting for the army has not within living memory been at such a low obb in Limerick set is at the present moment. The headquarters authorities attribute this remarkable failing oft to the strong pro-Boer feeling which provaile stiers can be no doubt that it is, in part, due to the effect produced the terribus aufferings endured by them, appet from the dangers of actual engagements. Old adollers, whose period are reservists had expired, are being a properly for the strong and the properly for the strong are presenting themselves. This unusual state of things is found to exist in country distribute and properly in the strong are strong to the strong are strong to the strong are strong to the strong as well as in the otty. Not a man has joined for months in Abbey feele, and very few in Klimallock and Newusstle West.

#### MYAO'

At the Mayo Assisses after the Grand Jury had disposed of bills, the forement Colone Chas. H. Knox, addressing the Lord Chief Justice of Ireland (Sir Peter Lord Chief Justice of Ireland Chief C

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-Colone kines and genterior of the Grand Jury, I am designed to be mode the aestimate of rewarding to the mode the aestimate of rewarding to the mode of the resolutions of a large of Assize, who occupies an entire of model of assize who occupies an entire of model of Assize, who occupies an entire of model of Assize, who occupies an entire of an indication, indication, indicated of position, the median of your communication, indicated and of all ports significance. Our Queen is far removed and stands screwely aloof from the turbul atmosphere of positions, you believe as 1 do, that her Mojesty's which remain is a gracelous performer of our race.

With LOW

The death of the sainth Moder freshe at an advanced age in the Convent of Wicklow's amounted. Very many years ago a small number of Nams left the Mother from the train was guardian of this and trainfully distinguished a trainfully distinguished a trainfully distinguished a trainfully distinguished and the four-februal and account of the and account of the sainth Moder for the four-februal was guardian of this and arguments. Very many years ago a small number of Nams left the Mother from the time of the Convent for the Mother from the Convent in the Convent of the sainth Moder for the order in Kings-town. Mother ramin's hands be came income hold of the convent of the sainth was defined to the convent of the sainth Moder for the four-for and a family and the formal and the for children. Later on it was deciral to exceed the popularity of the sainth was deciral to exceed the popularity of the sainth was deciral to exceed the popularity of the sainth account to the formal and the for children. Later on it was deciral to exceed the popularity of the sainth and the formal and the for children. Later on it was deciral to exceed the popularity of the sainth was deciral to exceed the popularity of the sainth and the formal and formal to the formal and the formal and the formal and the forma

When will be the dissolution? And what after tt? The answer to the first is all the more uncertain because it depends on ovents outside the control of Parliament; and the answer to the second depends largely on the answer to the first. But the chief and central problem of the future centres round one individual. It is—will Lot Salisbury stay in 2 and if in goes, will Mr. Chamberlain take his place?

will Mr. Chamberlain take his pince?

At Hensall-cum-Heok, in the dlooses of York, a great ngitation has arisen against the erection by the wayside of a crucifix on globe land in the vicar, Rev. E. B. Bryan, member of the English Church Union, of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament, and of the Cowloy Fathers.

In France was the public forms of religious wornship are mainly Roman Catholic, the wayside crucifix is common; and any pathetic customs linger around it. But in England there is no other example of this form of devolution branchished Church. The crucifix bears the progress in this parish amidst water by the progress in this parish amidst veceptional difficulties and many severe trials.

In plous memory of these benefactors

"In thankegiving, the hardest exceptional difficulties and many severe trials."

In plous memory of those benefactors of this parish who have fallen asleep in Christ, on whose souls, Sweet Jesus, have mercy!

In the hour of doath and in the Day of Judgment, Good Lord, deliver us. Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us. This cross is erected in public homage to Our Dirine Redeemer, and to mark the opening of the twentieth contury (slo)."

Altogether the vicar of Hensall-cum, Holk seems to be distinctly advanced, it: is said that the boys and girls of the guilding that the holy and girls of the guilding that the boys and girls of the guilding that the hope and "Indulgence" of 300 days galves of the Pope; that rosarics are sold by the Rirls before the image of the Virgin Mary, which has an attar; and the like.

Virgin Mary, which has an aitar; and the like.

SCOTLAND.

The Catholics of Sectiand will, or outly to feel proud of the magnificent results obtained at the magnificent results of the Sisters and Like first four successful condidates are pupil prepared by the Sisters and Alies Gurtunds Mitchell we tender our magnificent with the sisters and alies four the Mitchell, and to both Sisters afters one gratulations. Not any have their pupils been successful our they have their pupils been successful out they have ableved an honor for Catholic education never before obscined in Social and.

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In once yet may neation that one of the schores who prepared these cannels to the Sisters and Miss One of the Sisters and Sister and Siste

proud position of being first in all Eng-land out of sovered thousand competi-tors.—An Exchange,

The Queen's desire to respect the reignous feelings of her itouran Catholia
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Lout reminds inc, writes a correspondent of the Daily Ansonio is, of an incident whilsh occurred at Belmoral some years ago, One of the garackeepersmarket a Roman Catholic, and the
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could not conscientationly attend Crathic Charch along with the other dependente of Edimoral Cashe. This came
to the cars of the typen, who settled
the difficulty by presenting the gamakeeper with a bore and trap in what
to draw his wife on Sunday mornings
to Brawnar where the nearest Roman Catholic chapel is situated.

In Glasgow and all over the West

man catnone chapel is situated.

In Glasgow and all over the West of Scotland St. Patrick's Day was this year observed with unprecedented enthedram and national regioning, which the Scotlain people and press tooling, the sharnest being in tremend our demand every where. Evidently the sweet little treful bels fair of more becoming, in a "fin-desicted," popular sense, "the chosen leaf of barnere before the desired in the desired and chief, the dear immertal shamreck."

THE BALLAD OF THE IRISH RACE.

me the Song of the Swordsmen song in the song of the smoothers horn-song of the Isle in the Western Sea.\* Set to the challenge of Congal's horn, Fraught with menace and kingly

corn.
Cleaving the mists of battle morn
When shearing steel sets the red
tide free.

Swordsmen we of the warrior race, Hot on the seent when war-trumps blow; Ours the loy of the grim death-chase, With flying foemen to set the pace, When white fear grips them in stern embrace,

embrace, And vengeance rides at their saddle blows

ling me the Song of the Rebel Breed, Reddening the waves of the Western

goding the waves of the research
Seq:
Theirs to nourish the golden seed
Of deathless freedom by dauntiess
deed,
For Urin ever to toll and bleed,
And grandly perish to set her free.

Robels we of the foarless clan, Scornful under the tyrant's beel While and gyres and penal ban Seem but part of the primal plan, Spourgings outer, since the race began. But never dread of the conqueror's steel!

Sing me, the Song of the Fighting Men,

Men. Flores as the storms of the Western Seast Sweeping down through the startled glen. Like lions wild from the blood-stains

den.

Till pealing cohoes ring again

With trumpet notes of the clanglee!

Soldiers we of the Fighting Race,
Paladins of the tented field;
Never nook on the wide world's
face
But spreads to the atars our crimsoned
trabe,
And bleaching bones of our dead find

place

By shivered falchion and the warworn shield. Chant met the Lay of the King of

Song, yeet as winds of the Western Son; chilling blight of the ancient

Nor onliting blight of the swrong.

Nor glibsel's shadow, nor biting throng
Can stiffs the tide of golden song
That flows as the winds — shainless, free!

Minstrels we of the bardic choir— Heritors of the gift divine.— Sons of kings of the ringing lyre Who sang the song of the land's de-desire

When chiefs caroused by the fir-log fire, And music flowed with the blood-red wine.

Sing me the Song of the Saintly Race Steedlast— yea, as the Western

Steedlast - , cu, .... : See. Patrick's children in truth and grace, Choosing the stake in the market-

Choosing the state in the market-place.

The headman's axe and the gyve's embrace,

Or e'er to Baal they band the knee.

Martyrs we of the chosen band, Crowned with the stainless flowers

of Fatth; Chafraid 'neath the vengeful brand, Engli with a shanrock spray in hand, For Patriok's creed and the dear green lands

land Singing we go down the ways of death.

death.

Sing me the Song of the Sons of Kings.
Bondemen born by the Western Sent
Theirs to languish by alion springs.
To stoo the plaint that the exilo
sings,
To sit atar neath Freedom's wings
And know that not yet their land
is free.
Matchiess under Heavens' Blue
dome.
Mutbers of Saxon and Frank and
Date.
Lords of the gold and the hearded
grain.

Dane, tords of the gold and the hearded grain; Josephs holding vicarious reign, Who may not rule in our island home! —C. Quin, Glasgow, in "St. Patrick's,"

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1900

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

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Dombus, exultemus et lactemus in ca."

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MONDAY, 18th, White Of the Octave.
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THURBDAY, 18th, White, Of the Octave,
FRIDAY, Soh, white of the Octave,
SATURDAY, 21st, White, "Sabbatum in albia."

#### NOTICE.

For the information of teachers a pupils, we are requested to state that the literature notes on all the selections for the June entrance pullished in THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

#### The Triumph over Death.

Sunday April 15th, 1900, is Easter Sunday, "The Day which the Lord hath made," the day on which the Church celebrates cur Divine Lord's triumph over death. The Resurrect ion is the proof of Christianity, of the Divine mission of Jesus Christ, the on of God, to work out by his life sufferings, death and resurrection the ion of man from the bonds red em dn and the anger of God, that had elung to fallen humanity, since the God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son to the most His only begotten son to the horrible sufferings and most ignominious death for its salvation. It is most that the Church should, as the time comes round, lovingly comporate the principal events in the memorate the principal events in the closing seemes of our Lord's life ending with His death upon the Ocoss and, three days after, His glorious recurrection. From the gloom and horror of Calvary to the brightness of the vacated Sepulches, from death to m's lost to a ransomed world, Life, fre from hell to Heaven, all this was nlished for us by the love Him who became for our sake the Man of Sorrows, who bore our infirmities and died that we might

Good Friday sees the alters of our churches desolate; Essier Sund warmth and beauty. For the last three days of Holy Week the Church's woice is heard in lamentation a wfni commanmoration of the ferings and death of our Lord; or Faster Sunday it is raised in ex-tient Alleluiss. The Collect for the Day sums up the spirit and signifi-cases of the Foat in its words:

"O God, who on this day, through Thine only begotten Son, didst over come death, and open unto us the gate of everlasting life."

And again the glorious words of Gradual :

"Fine is the day which the Lord hath made: led us be glad and rejoice therein. Give; ruise to the Lord, for He is good, for Fis mercy endureth for ever. Alledia."

#### Good Friday.

The Friday before Easter is sacred to the commemoration of the crusi-fixion of our Lord. This day was kept as a day of mourning and of special prayer from a very early period. Eusebins, the historian, that when Christianity was refaces that when Unristantly was artibilished in the ampire, Constantine forbade the holding of law courts, markets, and other public proceedings, upon this day.

on Good riday morning, the price, descour and sub-discour are robed in black in token of morning; the

altar is stripped of its ornaments; the contratabernach, door is left open the kiss of peace is omitted in silent detestation of the kiss of the traitor Judas, the price, recites prayers for all classes, orders and ranks in the Onerch, as well as for heretics, sobis-matics, pagane and Jows. One of the most stuking features of the vercnal on this day is the " Adoratio of the Oross, people reverently on bended kess the figure of our armented Lord

The office of Temphra is chanted on Good Friday, as on the previous Wednesday and Thursday. It or sists of the matias and lauds Holy Saturday. Lighted candles are extinguished with the exceptle one, which for a time is hidden be hind the altar, as a symbol of our Lord's death and ourial.

"rotestant countries Good Fra day has been deprived of its sacred strongely and inappropriately up to worldly pleasure and amuse ments. It should be the aim of all true Catholics to mark their protes against such descoration by the niet and religious observance of this day so full of painful, yet withal, consoling and loving memories.

#### Easter Day.

Easter, the festival of the resurre tion of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, probably derives its Teutoni m the festival of the pager goddess Ostara, Auglo Saxon Eastre which the Saxons before they become Ohristians celebrated about the same season at which the Uhristian festival of Easter occurs. In olden times, at Eastertide, the courts of justice were needy, and slaves, where that perni cious system prevailed, were set free.
From the practice of the people giving
themselves up to rejoicing the day
was called the "Sunday of Joy." In Church's Calendar it is called inica Resurrectionis," or Sunday of the Resurrection

Easter is the most ancient and important of the moveable feasts, and governs all the others. The feasi itself always falls on the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after the 21st of March, and if the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter Day is the Sunday efter

In olden times many popular obser nented with the Easter vances were connected with the East festival, some of which have becom phaniete, whilst others have come down to our own day. Of the former may be mentioned the practice of people saluting each other with the Easter kies, and the exclamation, "Surrexts," (He is risen), with the reply "vere surrexit," (He is risen indeed); of the latter is the free use of Pasch eggs, both as an article of food and ac emblematic of the season. The practice probably originated as being symbolical of the revivingation of nature—the springing forth of life and also of the new and regenerated life, bequeathed to fhumanity through the resurrection of our Divine Lord.

#### Imperial Unity

The recent utterances prominent in the public life of Can and England on the question Imperial Unity compels one to ask, whither are we tending. Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems to have set the ball rolling and, wonderful to relate, the Hon. Mr. Tarts has given it a new impetus by his deliverances in London, England. In his speech before the Society of Arts he is credited with the statement that Canadians are good subjects, but would like to be full-blooded British citizens, and this they sould only do by having a voice in the

Imperial councils.

This is cound policy; but the question arises, does it point to the best course Canada could pursue at the present juncture? Certainly, if Canadians are to become full British oltizens, having an active and intimate part in the governing of a United Empire, if such a union is to entail additional expenditure of large sums of money for the doubtful privilege of sharing in the Imperial councils m it is just and proper that she should be represented at the centre of Imperial activities.

e have a beginn All things mun at sanage manages have a beginning and so Imperial Unity must have a beginning, if it is ever to arrive at realisation. To introduce the question late the domain of public

discussion is not to predicate us realization; to say that Canada is not ripe for such a great and constitutions change, which is the fact, is not to deny that she ever will be rips for the occasion. Therefore, in view of the outburst of loyalty to British connec tion, witnessed in this country since the breaking out of hostilities in South Africa, it is not at all astonish ing that the subject of a closer and er relationship between Canada and the British Empire should occu the attention of the leaders of the Canadian nearle as well as the minds of the Canadian people themselves It is plain that we have arrived at the preliminary stage of a vast movement polote with interest for all true lovers

of Canada.

Ine second atterance we we attention to was drawn from the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in the British House of Commons, on April 3rd, by a motion made by Mr. Thomas Cnarles Hedderwick, Liberal member for the Northern Barghs, that in the opinion of the House it was desirable, in the interests of the Limpire, that the colonies should be admitted to ome representation in Parliament.

Mr. Chamberlain, who has probably earned wisdom from the lexperience he gained in his attempt to force at Angle Saxon alliance on the pe of the United States, was a moderate and eminently prudent in dealing with Mr. Hedderwick's motion. dealing with Mr. Heddarwick's motion-Canadians must acknowledge the attitude assumed by the Colonial Secretary as a wise one so far as he himself was concerned, and flattering so far as Canada, as one of the Colonies, is concerned. Mr. Chamber.

Colonies, is concerned. Mr. Chamber. Isin sail:

"Such a change, must come gradually, with the full consent of the colonies. No praise could be too high for colonial patriotism. The colonies did not wait for a call, but voluntarily offered their assistance, which was gladly accepted freat as has been this assistance, and great as has been the assistance, and great as has been the sacrifice, if, under any stress, we should call upon the colonies their offers would be immensely greater still. And if any demand upon the mother country were made by the colonies nothing would be surer than the favorable reply of Parliament.

"So far the colonies have not yet made any definite suggestion with respect to representation, and I am convinced that nothing would be more fatal than a premature discussion of details. I do not think the time has arrived to suggest to the colonies the form which Imperial unity should take. It is absent the suggestion with the time has arrived to suggest to the colonies the form which Imperial unity should take. It is absent the suggest on the take of a single vote in the House of Commons.

"We are not going to interfero in the domestic affairs of the colonies. No lain said

e House of Commons.
e not going to interfere in the
affairs of the colonies. Nor domestic affairs of the colonies. Nor are they going to interfere in ours. I have never advocated, as has been reported, the formation of an Imperiat sollverein, but I have pointed out that if there were to be any kind of fiscal rrangement with the colonies I believe the only form that would meet with the sollwers in which there would be free trade between the portions of the empire, and duties as against strangers. At any rate, the suggestion must originate with 'the colonies. There is no suggestion from oursleves. The present resolution is premature, in encosarily soademic and might be mischievus."

Nothing sould be fairer or mor definite and this pro the Colonial Secretary commends spirit of the Canadian people, with whom the question rests and from whom even the initial movements

It is elaimed that the policy of Si Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Tarte aims at l'arliamentary federation with England, while Sir Charles Tupper's policy as cutlined in his Quebe speech insists on a mere commercial alliance in which there are mutual advantages on both sides, in which Canada will not give everything for the privilege of an increased trade with Engler

quently the question of a Cons consequently ane question of a clear alliance of some kind with England may be considered to have appeared in the political field, but what shape an scope Imperialism will take, or whether it will become a one of contention to be brough before the Dominion electorate will determined by the an of public interest taken

It has become the fashion governments in this country to be more guided by, than to guide, public which method is too apt to rifice principle to expediency; it has one very great advantage, it saves time and work in educating the people up to the original ideals of advanced and progressive statesman-

The perty that can see and judge the wave of public soutiment that aways the people about the time of the elections can either ride on it to power

r retain the confidence of the people. It is true that great nationa movements, spring into being at portula when mational sentiment ... to its foundation. Bach period seems to be the present the Canadian people as with the apple of the motherland.

On the other hand, it must be acknowledged that suc 1a movement at euch a time may not, just as it may, make for the best in its bearing on he future of the country.

A movement involving so great a

change in the relations between between the national status of the former, should be considered in the hour of value and deliberation. The country should be in its normal state quietude so necessary for the right seeing of things in their imand remote consequences. Such a time is not the present for Canada, attreed, as she has been and is, by active participation in the struggle now going on in South Africa. The poole stirred, the judgment quickered at the expense of wisdom, by the stirring events of the times and the fever of loyalty that has swept over ie land. Oa an occa nearly the wh sions like this, passionate sympathy may ha mistaka for right tendency he welfare of the untry sacrifi ed at the shrine of over-wrought enth siasm. The present juncture, we do not hesitate to may, is not the right moment to consider a question fraught with such grave consequences to future of the Dominion. It will be time enough to bring so momentous a question into the arena of practical politics after the war is over, when unts shall have been squared and the list of the dead completed.

#### University Education in Ireland.

In a magnificent speech by Hon.
A. J. Balfour ou the question of Irish
Higher Education—a speech which Higher Education—a speech which drew from Mr. John Morley the com plimentary comparison of the speaker with Canning and other greet parlia-mentary luminaries of the past, the following frank acknowledgment oc-

ours:

"The want is the higher education of the Irish people. What is the difficulty? The difficulty is this, that in England and in Scotland, as well as in the North of Ireland, there is a strong feeling that you cannot minister to this need for Roman Catholic education in Ireland without giving undue strength to the Irish hierarchy, and promoting in some way the growth of the Roman Catholic form of Christianity."

There it is—the old, old bugbear which Mr. Balfour, be it said to his redit, is not afraid to parade before the eyes of his Prote men, the vast mass of whom have been in the habit of cloaking it under the shadow of an offensive disloyalty, of mistrust, of irrational hatred and ill-concealed hypocrisy. The barstruth has at last been told by the er of Her Majesty's govern in the House of Commons. then, because two-thirds of the people of Ireland are Catholic that this majority is refused those equal rights of education conseded to other parts of the United Kinsdom or the United Angueur.

are afraid of the growth of Catholicity. If that is their fear, then it is well founded, for what else does the setablishment of a Catholic University in Ireland aim at but the bets maintaining, strengthening, growth of Untholic life in the cou What else could they think the insti-tution would be for? Is it not for the very purpose of furnishing to the Catholice of Ireland Catholic teaching, Catholic learning, and a Catholic atmosphere, all of which are quite as sound and wholesome and in ating as Protestant—and a good deal or Catholies?

more so for Catholice?

Mr. Balfour, though the vote, of course, went against him by 177 to 91, is to be congratulated for his fearless expression of the truth. The ghost of religious intolerance evidence. dently scared the Protestant m but it is to be hoped that this first shock may prove to be the worst, and that in time Protestant set will yield to necessity, if not to the demands of common justice and equal rights.

If, as Mr. Balfour very pertin

illustrated his point,—if the Scottish Universities at Edinburgh, Glazgow, Aberdeen and St. Andrews, had been Aberdeen and 5s. Andrews, nad been under complete Roman Catholic management, they would have been as deserved by Scottish Protestants and Presbylerians at Trinity College, Dublin, has been by Irish Roman Qubleries.

Tha Queen's visit to Ireland

So far Queen Vieforia's vieit to the Emerald Isle seems to have been undertaken at her own suggestion a At least there'is nothing to show to the contrary. According to her own words the purpose of her visit is two-fold, to show her recognit your of and her gratitude for the heroic valour and services of the Irish valour and services of the Irish Regiments fighting in South Africa and to revisit the scenes made dear to her by the ramembrance of her former visit in company with her ory she ha husband, to whose me haan Annat faithfully attached.

But no metter how much the Irish loyalist and English press may ondeavor to magnify the splendor of her reception, the fact remains that the bulk of the Irish people are the Irish people are the event and in a state unmoved by the event ar that may be truly described as possivity, rather than indifference; nor is it likely that this state will be disturbed by anything which her Majesty may do whilst sofcurning in On the other hand any imperious action, such as the sup pression of the National voice or the high-handed action of seizing upon issues of any section of the national press, as has already been done, for what are erroneously or otherwise matory or disloyal utterances, car only serve to intensify and embitte feelings, will be productive of the very things which the Nationalist leaders and the native chivalry of the Irish race would rather did not occur.

It cannot be expected that the people of Ireland, who have seen the course and bitter resultsof British rul course and bitter results or British rule in their land, who, although they can-not help feeling the thrill of national pride in the breaver of the Iriels soldiers, condemn the cause in which it is exercised, will feel greatly elated or in the smallest degree r'acated by the royal visit, however friendly an entary the intention of it compli he. Ireland wants more, and Queen, the British government, and the British people should know right well by this time that nothing but the fn1fi1 ent of the national aspiration

fulfilment of the national aspirations will or can satisfy the Irish people.

The aim of these aspirations is well known. It is Home rule, the right to manage their own domestic affairs; her fair and due portion of taxation, which is now in excess to the extent of \$12000000 per annum; the reviving and develope own industries, which hampered and restricted almost out of existence; and equality of Catholics in the matter of higher or university education.

If there should be any nose on the part of her Majesty's drigers to make use of her visit to Ireland in the bope of pacifying the Irish people or diverting their intentrisin people or uvering sinch investi-on or purpose from the national demands, it will only end fraislessly whilst the relations subsisting between England and Ireland will only be the more strained. Such expections are nomed to disappoi ntment. It would be like offering an empty lolli-pop to a people who want a good solid, all-round meal, a full measure and ng over, and of such quality as will satisfy, sustain and stir naiotnal life in its quest of its own ideals.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is raid that the Queen's visit has stirred up the nobility of Ireland who are flooking home to do honor to the royal visitor—another proof that it will fail to touch the people, who are the living antithies of their leudlords,

How are the mighty fallen! yesterday, the word of Dawey might have stood against the world: now none so poor to do him revere and all, forenoth, because he married a Catholic lady and gave unto her the palatial residence a grateful people had donated to him. From the position of a dethroned popu hero to the President's chair jamp big enough to satisfy the ambition of the Nelson of Manila amouton of the reason of manna Bay; but it will he harder of second-lighment than was the sinking of Spain's old tub-boats. Dewey, how-ever, nothing daunted, offers himself for the trial, if he can only hind a for the trial, if he can only hind a party to back him, in which venture he proves that his knowledge of political warfars is in inverse ratio to his knowledge of naval warfars. But it is remarkable that many of the

world's great b rose, outside of the larly childlike and bland.

The Boers are the most unexpected people anywey. When they are presumed to be vanquished, they rate triumphant, when deemed far of are scoroling near, and when afar off. They do the most unexpected thinge; for instance, they had the bad grace to shoot the Orange Free Stater who so cleverly led Colonel Broadwood into a trap. They Т<sub>ре</sub> appear to be meroiless towards traitors on if the treachery result to them wn advantage.

An exchange says that succe Dec. 1, 1899, twenty-nine officers at d men in the American arm Pull ppines have committed in the American army in the and fema May 1, 1898, to April 1900, eighty three men have kuled themselves in the American camps out in Luzon. This opidemic of insanity is said, by expert-physicians, to be due to the climatic conditions, to intense heat, constant marching and counter-marching and the neces sary worry and fatigue of the came aign.

Look at it as you will from any point of view, the struggle with the Boers so far has not redounded to the military prestige of the British. Even Mr. Ohamberlain is reported to have said recently, "I think we are deal-ing with better fighters, as individuals, than any regular soldiers of the continent. The Boers seem to me to have both caution and dash," which words way be taken as an indirect acknowledgment of incapacity of British Generalship to cope with Boer tactios. The progress of the war is not at all comm with the immense forces that have been brought to bear upon th naratively small armies of the Boer Republica

Various views of the Queen's visit to Ireland maintain, from the most extreme on one side to the most extreme on the other and along extreme on the other and along many lines between. Mr. John Dillon M.P. speaking at Thurles on March 18th. alluded to it. He said that it was intended to impress the people Europe that the Irish who receive her are in sympathy with the British Government, also for the purpose of

Government, also for the purphse of adding recruiting in Ireland and of raising a regiment of Irish Guards.

"No man in Ireland," he said, "desiros that the Queen when ahe comes to Ireland should be insulted. The Queen is a woman and an old woman and in Ireland these two facts would save her from insult. But it is one thing to fisual the another thing to receive her; and I say this, that men, be they professing Nationalists or what-aver they may be, who crawl or sprawl before the Queen when she comes to Ireland are enemies of Ireland and of the national cause. I say that their subservience and their slavery will be used by all the press of Fagland to the dishonor of Lieland and the injury of the national cause."

There is something inter

about the taking off of Professor St. George Mivart in the seventy-third year of his age. He must have been active to within a short time of his death, for in the April number of the North American Review there is an article of his on the to him disastrous subject of "Roman Congregations and Modern Thought," in which he reasserts and defends his own expressed heretical views. Coming into the Church while yet in the strength and enthusiasra of youth, he through the years of his maturity rendered it many distinguished services, his famous "Genesis of the Species." a refutation of Darwin's theory, of "Natural Selection" having w him the Dostor's hat from Pope Pius Ik. It was a matter of deep regret, therefore, throughout the Catholic world, when in his self-imposed task of reconciling certain dogmatic teach-ing of the church with certain scienti-fic theories, he so far yielded to the exactions of so called modern thought as to put an interpretation upon those dogmas neither recognized nor sanctioned by the church. His death removed him from the scene before s had time to become world hardened against the Church he had for-saken. May he have found grace and saken time for repentance and reconciliation.

The polished manners, the highbred bearing so difficult of attainment—all that goes to constitute a gentleman; the carriage, grace, gestures, voice; the case the self-possession, the courtery; the class to the off-seding, the generally and forbarrance—these qualities, some of them come by nature some are found in any rank, some are the direct precept of (Pritalizahiv.

A PAJAM OF LAPE

11 (1908). This peakin was written in 1838, when long after was in his 12 year, and it is one of the most puller of his earl, pound, it is says, I lept it some time is manuscript, according to show it to anyone, it is not a offer-from my immost heart, at it true when I was radying from depression. A study of his character action process how currectly he rest to much his first on those high sat is, and so this song about his has for us a desper interest than most of its pears. His charly strived purpose is to replace us to strip in section mentally and activity towards more perfect hymnes this life to have preparation that which his life to have a preparation that which has for the perfect his mentally some which has life to have a preparation that which his to come.

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islantly strike to do better, and life short.

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Y. Therefore we should bravely trice to reach ever inginer levels, auding 60-58 roward.

PRELIMIN (RY STUDY. The inherit difficulty of this poem, dealing with its and its serious purposes, forbids air requiring the pupils to do much inserpretation of it, except with the sucher's impositate guidance and as-

teacher's immediate Russess, pistance, Pistance, CLASS STODY. In his dejection (see Frupose') the thought comes to the poot that life is of little worth, but his better self at once rises up against this idea. "In mournful numbers." Give this in any words, and tell why "mourn-

this blea.
"In mouraful numbers." One this in your own words, and tell why "mournful" is appropriate.
"Life......dream," without high purposes or noble aims, and so of attle value.

poses or nonne anns and so active adue.

"For......slumbers," One who does not take not notive and noble part in life is as if dead, since he is not living in the real sense of the word.

"Pings......seen," It would seem as if when our body dies that is the end of all, but this we know is not true, Give other examples to lituatrate this lipe.

This is real! Life is carnest!" This coposed to the thought of 1. 2, standard. This first strikes the key note in the norm.

orn way.

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MR BLAKE'S CLISCOW SPEECH.

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EMPIRE DAY.

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most to Empire Day. The Minister says,
"I sweet yet his your co-operation in roling Empire Day duly celebrated the year in all our schools. In the other provinces of Carada, as well as in marked, the 'read of May, 1809, in the other provinces of Carada, as well as in one of the year in all our schools. In the other provinces of Carada, as well as in one of the year in the cardinate, the 'read of May, 1809, in the other provinces of Carada, as well as in one of the cardinate of the provinces of the provinces of the cardinate of the little and the provinces of Carada, as well as in our schools and the provinces as might tend to increase the little of Canada in its relation to the little Empire, and to such other excrease as might tend to increase the the pupils to the insurer celer at tachment to the Empire and to such other excreases of the pupils to the insurer celer at tachment to the Empire of the pupils to the insurer celer at the pupils to the insurer celer at the pupils to the insurer celer of the own country and strengthen when as "Empire Day" this year fails on Wednesday, the 23rd of May, and it is desirable that overy actuable means should be adopted to cover a mong the youth of our country a high untional sentiment. The such a staking a prominent part, will end for his order among the youth of our country should be taught fully to appreciate the position as clitzens of the British Empire. It should be understood that true patriolism does not consist in empty shouts of acctain, in more professions of loyalty or in any epirit of national boasting. The particle is to be cultivated among the children of our schools should be understood that true patriolism does not consist in empty shouts of acctain, in more professions of loyalty or in any epirit of national boasting. The particle is to be outlivated among the children of what the nation has become because of its spirit of freedom, termination of what the nation has become because of its spirit of freedom, termination of what the nation has a preciator of

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To The Editor of Th Catholic Register, Toronto, Out Services, Out Servic

of Mr. J. H. Criothy to a County theologe.

Sh. Orlichly is if course debarred by the present person from making the explaned person from making the explaned person when it means that to off of the means are to account to off the county of the means of the death in Winnipe of the lamented Julge Senkler, of Lincoln, certain Tories there conceved the idea of putting Mr. Gibson, M. P., in a bad light before the Catholic of the County. They had the bad grace indeed to try and make parts expected of the county of the means of the catholic of the County. They had the bad grace indeed to try and make parts expected of the county of the catholic of the County. They had the bad grace indeed to try and make parts expected the catholic of the county of the Mowat Government, is a Catholic of the Mowat Government, Mr. M. Breman, was appointed to succeed him. Mr. Breman was a Catholic. So was Mr. Recomendated for the position while he so worthly fills, by Mr. cilises. It will thus be seen that two of the principal officers of Justice in the County at the present time are considered to the present time are considered to the probability of the mountement of the protect the are succeed. Of course had Mr. O'Relly as the succeed of the probability of the protect the probability of the protect the principal local officers of Justice in the County at the present time are succeed. Of course had Mr. O'Relly as the catholic of the principal local of floors of Justice in the County at the protect the remain amongst the Protestants of Lincoln and select to succeed had Mr. O'Relly were not appointed, they would he alle to go around amongst the Protestants of Lincoln and declare that the administration of the law of the county of the principal local of the series of the county of the county of the pr

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Saylour,
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Prayers still for us he pours forth to Our Lord;
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Whether the "golden prison gates he's entered" Or face to face beholds the Lamb of God. Let us then patiently await the mor

The glad to morrow that shall us unite.
When in the kingdom of Our God in Heaven

Heaven We'll live forever with angels bright

PAPAL NOMINATIONS.

Mgr. Di Meo, of Monseoassine, and Mgr. Deudero, Professor of Sacred Scripture at Genoa, have been appointed Protonotaries Apoetotic ad Instangarticipantium. The Holy Tather has been pleased to confer thin rank of Domestin Prelake on the following distinguished aburchmen, Mgr. Prince Hugo Besicompagui, Mgr. Checchi, and Mgr. Callisborth.

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#### THE SICK ROOM.

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YEAL BROTH—Get four or live pounds of veal shank with a fair proportion of bone, have it well cut into shunks and put it in a pot with a plut of sold water for each pound of mean. Keep it gently simmering on the back of the range, anding water as it cooks sway, but keeping as near as possible to the original proportion of a plut to a pound. Be vigilant about the skimming, and after it has cooked fully eight hours, strain so as to remove every particle of meat and bone, and then pour in c. large bowl to cool. When it is cold remove the cake of fat on this top, and you will find a pele, clear/amber felly. Heat for the invalid the exact amount required for the occision. Senson with peper and selt, and you will have a delicate tarty broth, which is nourishing and slightly laxative in its quality. A very sensitive stomach can retain this when mutton or best broth would be too strong. CHICKEN BROTH—Chicken broth sides were a consistent of the most netritions, on account of the most netritions, on account of the most netritions, on account of the most netritions, and claim next. Many invalidations and waster the fowl nearfully, and cut it in pieces. Remove on much fat as possible. Use here a quart of water to a pound of meat, almost it until tender and let it remains the range for about four hearfully, and cut it in pieces. I would be too declared the control of the range for about four hearfully and cut it in pieces. If you choose, remove the breast from the other a quart of water to a pound of meat, almost it in the broth of these wore hearty than is desirable, add some would not be hoth. If this is more hearty than is desirable, add some would be too hearmand the chuster or four pounds of neckment into chuster. removing all the fat neckles.

see when you is an one or one at this is more hearty than is desirable, add some feell-scooled rice.

MCHITON OR LAMB BROTH.— Cut three or four pounds of neokment into chunky, removing all the fat possible. Use the feel of quart of water to each pound of the same, and remove the grease when the same in a couple of stalks of the same in a couple of stalks of the same in a couple of stalks of called a same in a couple of stalks of called at the time it is heated, removing them before serving. This will give a different flavor.

BOILED EGGS.— Few people know how, or take the palms to cook well a boiled egg for an invalid or a child. Emserval says, "There is a right way of obing everything, even to the boiling of an egg," and this is the right way.— See that the water is boiling hard; put the egg in and keep it in medium with a spoon for three minutes. Then break stir briskly and session. The white sayl yolk will always for the same in the same with a boiley geg. It is indigentable. If the put on water is of the same with a bolley geg. It is indigentable. If the put on water is of the same in the same in the same with a bolley geg. It is indigentable. If the put on water is of the same in the same in the same with a bolley geg. It is indigentable. If the put on the control of the same indigentable which must be constantly attred.

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#### THE KITCHEN

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IKE'S COMPOSITION ON THE HORSE.

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The horse is a quadruped with four legs—two behind and two before. He has a tail that grows on the hind part of his body, that nature has furnished lim, with which to drive the flies away. His head is altu and is used principally to faster a bridle to to drive him by, and to pit have a basket to eat oats with. Horses are very useful animals, and people could be subjected in the context of th

apt to raise a rew when it gets cap sixed. The sease may be send of the saw horse, which will shand with out typing. However, the will shand with out typing. However, the saw anything about, only that they saw in the water, and are a species of fish. It resembles to prime to pelt with, and horse radis his a missify smart correction and children. The leaves to found in all countries, principally in there y scalled, where there is small children. The leaves to found in all countries, principally in the stay start to say a great haury opening in the stay of great haury opening in the sheight grow with and the indians enter they may be three to run by the mide, and the stay of the same that they then the sheight grow with and the indians enter they must be covered heads, which must be thought, by the countries, and the consultance in the same and the many of the countries.

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There were only three of us left in the room of the great couldes, says in writer in the "Andemay" My companions, two elderly persons extendly interesting the indicated amount movement to a degree that indicated amount inheartable response. In held her hand in one of his, from time to time placing 1 v other and upon 1t with a carcesing touch.

The lady, pure and anxious, had thrown back her will and anxious, had thrown back her will and untied her bound storage and silver when the same place of the room stilled her. At every sound spe started and looked toward the

of the room stiffed her. At overy somme she started and looked toward the door.

"I aimost wish I had gone in with her, she nurmured, "but I couldn't hear it."

Her companion made no answer, but continued to stroke her hand. I ound that I, too, was straining every nerve. Then I heard the shutting of a distant door and the sound of footsteps coming down the thickly carpeted passage.

coming down the threaty carpoten pass-ago.

My companions sprang to their feet as the door opened to admit a tall young girl, with bundaged eyes and an old woman, scendingly a nurse, who carried the girl's last and cloak.

The girl paused on the threshold, while I gazed wondering. It would seem almost impossible that any face in which the eyes were covered could express so much rapture. She held out her hands with a significant gesture and said simply,—
"Dears, I can see—it is so beauti-ful!" ful Î

#### LITTLE THINGS.

It was a little thing for Nell
To brighten the kitchen fire,
To spread the cloth, to draw the tea,
As her mother might desire—
And hanshed all her care,
And ad that was sad closed bright
with a song of praise and prayer.

Twas only a little thing to do
To groom the horse, to ralk the cow.
And bring the wood from the shed;
But his father was glad to find at
night
The chores were all well dons.
'I am thenkful," said he, "as I ran be.
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Only small things, but they brighten life,
Or shadow it with care;
But little things, yet they mold a life
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The reward which labor brings,
Comes to him who uses, and not abuses,
The power of little things.

AN ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR.

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Six William MacCormac, the President of the Royal College of Surgeons, who is now with our soldiers at the front, is an indentificable worker. Once his case the winder of the second of th



THE ROMANCE OF AULD ROBIN

THE ROMANCE OF 'AULD' ROBIN (RAY)'
The femous builted of 'Auld Robin (ray)' was written by Lady Aone Chantes, capther of the kerl of Bat carre. When she was twenty one years old, but it was not til fifty years later that she told how she came to write it. Robin Gray was a sleptord on her father's farm, and 'or tamortalize him. So she best to lead the she washed to tamortalize him. So she best to lead the rittle sister of the she had been been the she washed to tamortalize him. So she best in humble it is she was bringing to the she had sent be about it. She said was a farm, and she washed to take the she had sent be Jamie to sen, broken her to the Famic to sen, broken her tonor's arm, caused her untile to fall it, and given her suid Robin Gray for lover "But I want her wo have a lifth sorrow, Now what shall I do, also she was the she had sen the cauld Robin Gray for lover "But I want her wo have a lifth sorrow, Now what shall I do, sha reply. And accordingly Lady Anne completed the round of Janie's troubles by having 'the' coo stolen away."

X-PRESIDENT STEXN OF THE OR-ANGE FREE STATE.

ANGE FREE STATE.

Martinus Thomas Stoyn, the late I resident of the Orange Free State — to Lord Robotta new torns himps the third son of Martinus Steyn of incondentein, a member of the Executive Council of the Orange Free State, on October 2, 1857, and was clusted at Grey College, Bloemfontein, and also in Holland. On November 17, 1892, he was called to the inglish bar (Inner Temple). During in the following seven years he perceived as an advocate at Bloemfontein, 1896 he was appointed state Attorney, and some months afterwarrs rulsed to the branch as second judien Judge. In 1896 he was elected Predicted to the Orange Free State by universal suffrage, and since then the relations between the Orange Free State and the Transvaal Government have been closes.

#### NEW VERSES

Miss Moira O'Neill, the Irith poetess with the protty name, is having
fame thrust upon her for her songs
and the general boom in every(thing
from the Green Isle. Here is a sample of her work, which is taking with
the critics,—

hacritics,— I mind the day I'd wish I was a say-guil flyin' far, For them I'd fly an' find you in the

weet; An I'd wish I was a little role as sweet as roses are, For then you'd maybe wear it on your breast,

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'An' now! I wish no wishes, nor over fall a tear.

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Bess,—So Jeannette married a far-mer. I thought she said she would only marry a man of culture. Nell,— And so she did—a man of agri-culture.

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Poor Maimlo! she, too, loved you, shold. There must be a mistake mewhere. She is true and would not htly relinquish her claim to your se."

somewhere. She is true and would not lightly relinquish her olaim to your love.

Just then Dr. Smith entered and approached his patient. An unwonted color was in her cheeks and a dangerous brightness in her eyes; but she looked happ.

She received him with a smile,

"Dottor, she said, "Do you think I am live I steer any chance for me? I should like to live a few years longer, now," and her eyes left his and rested lottingly upon Harold.

The Cooter's quick eye noticed her glaces and he read her secret. He was bright and cheerful at once.

"Oh I see," he said, "Why was I not sold all the truth?"

"I did not know it myself, until a few minutes ago," she replied, her gase nower leaving Harold's free.

"You look bright enough and happy enough to live; but, my dear, we must be careful," said the doctor, with his fingers on her pulse, "and I think Mr. Fairleigh has been hers long enough." The two man left the room together. Outside, the doctor turned to Harold, and he her so long enough." The two man left the room together. Outside, the doctor turned to Harold, and he are long enough." The two man left the room together. The two man left the room together. Outside, the doctor turned to Harold, and wald, why was I not sales hope, Mr. Fairleigh. Had this new incentive to grapple with the disease one to her carlier, she might have recovered. As it is, she may live only a few days or she may linger for several weeks; but she will die—she sould be used as and ruel to sale in the sale was and the place of the physician."

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Harold bowed his head in silent an-culsh in acceptance of the physician's

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And so Helen Fortesque was doomed. Harold's love came too late. She linguesed two weeks, two weeks made bright, even in the stadow of doubt, by the loving tenderness of the man for whom she lived and for whom she ided. She breathed her last, murmuring his name with her lical pillowed upon his breast.

She breather and pillowed upon his breast.

EHAPTER X.

After they hurled Helen Kortescue, lite to Harold Fairleigh seemed a bopeless blank. Il Arceompani, dher mother home to have York and till what little he call to console her grief. He reported his fournal's office, and the man resuperate. But he was like one walking in a dream. He lived, yet part of his soul seemed to have gone strong in a dream. He lived, yet part of his soul seemed to have gone whe from his. He mourned for Heleste unitinely death, and at times what off he had been been for his soul seemed to have gone and that he to care to realise how rough he land one to love her in thoch was dead of the heat of the seemed to have gone that he days to realise how rough he land one to love her in thecapt, and days. The sprow and disappointment of her shattered life, her

But a Lassie Yet.

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Let by Mrs. For newing, he outcome we cannot be in the control of th

Its holy fixme forever burneth, From heaven it came, to heaven raturneth.
Too oft on earlin a troubled guest, At times deceived, at times opposes; It bere is tried and purified. And hath inheaven its porfect rest. It soweth here with told and care. But the heavest time of love is there.

And hath luneaven no power has been the soweth here with toil and care. But the harvest time of love is there."

He closed the book. He was on Lake Windermere, whose narrowing shores lay stretched before him. The similable danced on the sparkling waters, the soft breeze fauned his checks, and away to the north ross the glorious hills with a stray cloud breaking on the rugged creet of Heirellyn.

"They sin who tell us love can die."

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The join who heart. Was it at rest? Such love had been his as seldom falls to the lot of one man. It had come; it had gone, leaving naught behind save the memory of all that might have been. Could he ever love again? Aunongst he ashes of the past, could there be found one small, glowing camber, that might he nourished into a bor, that might he nourished into a

might have been. Could he ever love again? Did he desire to love again? anongst the ashes of the past, could there be found one small, gloving comber, that might be mountshed into a thing of warmth and life? It did not seem possible.

He arrived at Ambleside, and the mext day drove to Rydal Mounts and Grammere—the former the home of Workworth in life, the latter, his humble rosting-place in death. This identity is a star in its glorious setting of wurple hills, captivated Harold's senses, and he determined to rost a few days by its quiet shores. He put up at the chief hotel close by the lake, it was a beautiful attenuou, and after a glose of wine and a biscuit, he lighted a cigar and southered down to the hotel book-landing. As he stood surraying the charming seeinery, he saw a skiff that was apparently making for the little was transparently making for the little was apparently making for the little was transparently making for the little was the more than the content of the lake.

"Harold it is—his Harold!"

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spend a couple of weeks at the English Lakes.

With their new secort, they drove over Kirkstone Paws and descended the northern slope of Helvellyn, to the bold and merger slope of Helvellyn, to the bold and the slope of Helvell slope of Helvellyn, the slope of Helvell slope of Helvellyn, the slope of Hel

ture, when Harold spoke her name. The tone, in its depth and unusual earnestness, caused her to turn and look at lim. He was apparently reading a letter.

"Malmle," he said, "will you tell me what made you write this to me?" He handed her the document, and she recognized her own pitful renunciation of this love.

Her cheeks flushed vividly, and she artily returned it to him. He deliberately tore it into small pieces, which he gave to the winds, saying, "It has been in my possession long enough, and, anyhow, I know its contents by heart. But I should like to know what induced you to write it. Will you not tell me?"

"Oh. Harold, please do not ask me. I—I cannot tell your Forger, if you will, that I ever wrote it but do not ask me to explain further," returned Mainle in decided distress.

"After so long a silence," said Mar-

Hor own troubles were, for the news cut, forgotten.

Who tole you this thing about me, Munice? Hursold inquired at leat.

Nobody told me," she answered serrorsfully, gently withdrawing her self from his embrace 1 sew—ch, 1 cannot toll it. Harold,"—and she plouget her hands over her eyes as if to shet out the seems that hav; amed her so much pelse.

Harold drew her hands from her face and sud, as though no would be answered, "Malmile, look at me. 1 on sew—what?"

The girl struggled no longer—"I saw Holen Fortesan in your arms in the occasion in your came in the occasion in your came in the occasion in your arms in the occasion in your you into the con-receive and he saw through it all, and a great wave of admiration and tenderness for the cite at his side swept through him.

"Maimle," he said, "I am not worthy of such if occasion asyon might word to you, I should have kept it. What you dignitude Bertie Mordaunt to take you there?" he laquired a little suspiciously face flushed and an amount of the proper into her eyes.

what induced Bertie Mordaunt to take, you there?" he inquired a little susploiously.

Maimics face flushed and an amused smile crept into her eyes.

"I think he wanted to propose to 
me" she replied. "He followed ms 
afterwards to England and formally 
asked me to marry him."

"And?"—queried Harold with an 
anxiety which his companion was 
nulek to detect.

"I refused him." she answered, with 
a sigh.

"I volused him." she answered, with a sigh.

She sat with her fingers restlessly interlocked and looked up demurely not she added,

"I had made up my mind to become a nun. like Sister Agatha. I think a nur's like must to a very happy one. The answed expressiva on Heroid's counterance gave place to one of pain as he remarked, simply, in a volce vibrant with emotion, "Helen Fortecoue dead" Oh, Harold, simply, in a rest of the simple state of the simple serious serious level. Maintin." "She heard that own accord, came to Turson. The simple serious serious serious would dead to the own accord, came to Turson. I found her by my beddde. She nursed me back to health; but in doing so, secrificed her own life for mind the secretary of the secretary serious 
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Don't let anyone deter you from the what is right—shimply because it is right.

Remember that if God<sub>2</sub>i. "s given you great abilities He will require that you shall have used them well.

Every man, it has been well said, is the architect of his own future.

Lillo is made up of sorrowful trials, and crosses—let the crossee be "love," they will help to soften me trials.

No one can go on working for year.

Intellectual work, more even than many work, requires periods of absolute rest.

The greatest reputation one can have

und work, requires periods of absolute rest.
The greatest reputation one can have is that of absolute truthfulness and goutlemanly conduct.
Physical beauty and moral defects never go very well together. The one will always stutiffy the other.
There is aircay some hone for the mid of a person should be about and love a person to has the labit and love a reading. However slight may be his pretensions to genius or the is a more cultivated man, better either a more cultivated man, better elevated, and more thoughtful than the people whose talk is purely worthless.

GENERAL CATHOLIC NEWS.

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The Pope has made a great concession to the English and Itals Catholice taking part in the Holy Year Pilgrimage to lower, or an analysis of the Catholic Association, in October next, in order to gain the Rome must visit the four chief health as from must visit the four chief health as from such of twenty, and non-residents on each of tendary, but as the great Pilgrimage leaving London Cotober Sth limits the solvern in Rome in most cases to the days only, his Holiness has been pleased in this instance to relax the condition to the extent of dispensing with eight days' visits, thus making it necessary for the pligrims to visit the besilican on two days only.

The Pope has sent to Itlah Catholics in Amorica a special message in which, while conveying his Benediction, he uregs them to consecrate St. Patrick's Day by commencing a long era of peace which would be beneficial to the Irlah people on both sides of the ocean. The message says,—May it phease Got Grant to the Irlah people to live in civil and domestic tranquility, working always in concord."

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The "Gaulois" publishes a series of letters from several English notabilities to whom the paper had addressed the question, "Does Great Britain desire to go to war with France?" The letters bear the signatures of the following.—Cardinal Yaughau, the Bishop of London, the Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Reesbery, Sir Frederick Carrington, Sir Charles Dilke, M. P., Sir John Colomb, M. P., Mr. Arnold Forster, M. P., Lord Arebury, Mr. Alfred Belt, and Sir John Blundell Maple, M. P. Cardinal Vaughau, asys—"No: Great Britain is not hotelle to France, Cortain attacks upon the Queen of the most vulgar and lowest type have caused disgust in England, but I know that these attacks do not express the ideas of the majority of the noble French people. Great Britain only desires a lasting friendship with the great French nation. This is to the interest of both nations." Lord Russell of Killowen says.—"I am convinced that Great Britain desires to live at peace and on good terms with her neighbor. I would add that any public man in either of the two countries who uses expressions calculated to create or excite feelings of aulmosity between the interests of the two countries."

The correspondent of the Catholic Times, England asses.



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urday the Austrian, and Sunday the urday the Austrian, and Sunday the pligrims from the himoclists neighborhood of Rome, from Latrium and the Sabine hills, but the honor of being received in solemn audionce of being received in solemn audionce by Leo XIII, in the Vatican Basilica, whither the Holy Father descended from his private apartments, borne on light, on the "Sedia Goestatoria," between the smow-white "Habelli," as is cantomarry on grand occasions. But the Holy Father wanted to give a special mark of favor to the inhabitance of the "quondam "Papal States, and although many of the pligrims wore ranged clothes and had walked many weary sales from their naster villages, the Sovereign Pontif could not have smile zore gradual country or raised his Land in Beaudiction more affectionately if he had been surrounded by a nowd of prinose. And the enthusiastic olners within greebal the venerable Vicar of Christ were a

#### GENERAL NEWS.

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The word services of Pain Souday were sommy echorated on sunday at St. Michael's Catachial The section of the sound of t

AT ST. MARY'S L. AND A. A. ROOMS.

Thirsday and Friday evenings.

AT ST. MARY'S L. AND A. A. ROOMS. There was no Tuesday evening enentertainment this (1611) week. The delate in connection with the last meeting review one of the most interesting which has yet taken place. The subject, 'Resolved the theory of the community,' was primarily in the community,' was primarily included to around discussion, but before it was disposed of, it is subject to their feet nearly all the big guns of the Association. After community was primarily administed to held the affirmatic throught to their feet nearly all the big guns of the Association. After content to the bed dear affirmatic. The ideas put forth, which he modestly admitted were not original, remark the subject from many points of view. Mr. McCarthy's speech, which was purely argumentative and demonstrative, was listened to with when was purely argumentative and demonstrative, was listened to with which was purely argumentative and demonstrative, was listened to with the "Examination of Consciouse," in this prayer book to prove a point. Mr. Willo Kelly, who was apprinted to lead the negative, was nonet, and the charman appointed John J. Murray, one of the Association's best tappromptu speakers, as substitute. "At. Barif sprints had been drooping, but trok a fresh lease of life virten Mr. alleray began to a takek Mr. McCarthy's reasoning with great energy, Mr. Murray accused Mr. McCarthy of mixing cause and effect and claiming that the present stage was not a cause, but an effect produced by the taxes of the proper, it is a substitute, and a cause, but an effect produced by the taxes of the proper, it was a warmly deputed by Mr. McCarthy of mixing cause and effect and a cause, but an effect produced for off.

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At the conclusion of Mr. McCarthy's reply, Dr. Loftes gave a decision in favor of the affirmative, after which debate was threwn open and was taken up in the affirmative by W. E. Blake, Chas. J. Read and E. W. Dalley; while H. C. Stuaz's and Barristers J. T. Loftus and E. J. Hearn apoke for the possible.

gative.

Next meeting will be the occasion of other debate, the subject of which as yet unannounced.

A. O. II.

A. O. H.

Division No. 5 celebrated its fifth aninterestry on Monday evening in Mailon Hall, corner of Dundas street and
Sheridan arcune. There was a large
attendance of the members of the Ancloud Order, and the Ladles' Auxiliarles
in affiliation therewith were also well
represented. The President of the Division, W. Hugh Kelly, occupied the
chair. In opening the proceedings he
sepressed the pleasure he felt at meetlog so many of both sexes who had
identified themselves with the Order,
and he hope that many more would
follow their example and become active
members of an organization whose
where the sex male and become active
members of an organization whose
where a spirit of friendship, unity and
true Christian chartty.

The program consisted of vocal and
instrumental music, reclusions, &c.,
and was greeted with hearty applicase.
Speeches were delivered by
President Hernon and
Boyle, and the rateratument closed
with the Netional Anthem, sung in fine
to the contraction of the
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A. O. P RESOLUTION

#### A. O. P RESOLUTION

At a mesting of the A. O. H. 17th March Concert Countries ster unanimously endorsed the action of Bro. Patrick Boyle for expressing sympathy with the Bowley of South Africa at the concert in Massey that no St. Patrick aight, and strongly condenned the action of some of the press of the return of some of the press of the return to stone of the press of the cattering of the section of some of the press of the return to standard for manner, for he not alone

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MICHAELS CATHERRAL.

For annual Easter services for the Rather Catheries of Traces in St.

John's Change, St. Medicar's Catheria, dark week. There are own 150 itamon families in Toronto and these are well attended by the Foron's press of attended at the Foron's press of a trace of a t

CONDULENCES.

No. 1. A. O. Ji., Toronto, the following resolutions of condolene were adopted. Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to take from this life the sister of our externed members Mr. Martin J. Healey, therefore, be it resolved, that we, the officers and members of Div. No. 1. A. O. H., do hereby tender to Bro. Healey and form of the first park for an analysis of the resolution be sent to Bro. Healey and form of the first carles of the resolution be sent to Bro. Healey, to "The Catholic Register" for H

"Whereas it has pleased Aimighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to take from the first the son-of one astemat, member, Mr. John D'Arcy, herefore its resolved, that we, the officers and members of Div. No. 1, A. O. H., do hereby tevder to Bro. D'Arcy and fauntly our most heart-feit sympathy and condoined in this their dark hour of affliction; and be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to Bro. D'Arcy, to "The Cathole Register" for publication, and also that a copy be entered in the minutes of the meeting."

"Signed, on behalf of the Division, "Edw. Kelly, R. S."

RISH CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT UNION.

WHOSE CATHODIC BEREVOLERY UNION.

The following resolutions were adopted at the last regular meeting of Branch No. 1, i. C. B. U., Toronto.—"Whereas it was heard with deepered of the death on March 27th of the mother of our esteemed Bros. John and Stephen Dohenoy. "Be it resolved that whilst we humbly submit to the Divine will of Almighty God, we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1, i. C. B. U., desire to express our sincere sympathy to our worthy brothers in the sad less sustained by them.

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to our worthy brothers, a copy inserted in the minutes of this branch, and a copy forwarded to The Catholic Register for publication. "Signed on behalf of the Branch.

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publication.

"Signed on behalf of the Branch,
"Win. Murphs, President,
T. O'Donolue, Secretary,"

"Whereas it was hench with deep re
gret of the death on March 22nd of
Mrs. Corby, mother of our esteemed
brothers, Frank and Wm. Corby,
"Be it resolved, that whilst we humbly
gething to the will of Almighty God,
we, the officers and members of Branch
No. 1, I. C. B. U., desire to express
our sincere sympathy to our worthy
brothers in the said loss sustained by
them.

"Be it furthermore resolved, that a
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Frank and William Corby, a copy inserved in the minutes of this Branch,
and one sent to The Catholic Register for publication.

"Signed on behalf of the Branch,
"T. O'Donohus, Secretary."

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"Whoreas it was heard with deep regret of the death on March 26th of the wife of our esteemed Bro., F. McCaf-

wife of our escenaed series, and it resolved, that whilst we humbly subsult to the Divine will of Almighty God, we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1, I. C. B. U., desire to express our sincer c sympathy to our worthy brother in the sul loss space.

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The sad new of the death of Mr. R. A. OMeara, 40, at London on Friday. February 18th, was received with deep regret and sorrow by the students and professors. Mr. O Meara, whose if was ever such as Is such to elevate and celly, made the last three years of his classical course at Ottawa. In versity, and, during that time, carned the respect and exteem of the skind to body and those of the faculty with whom he came in contact. For two years he was a professor of English and Mathematics in the Commercial Course, but on account of fulling health he gave up the position as profess r, and, during his last year, devoted nimited and Mathematics, and those of the with sorved with him feel deeply his early demise. In athieldes 'R. A., 'as we know him familiarly, took an active interest, being one of the most expert association footballers of Ontarlo. During '98-99 he served as Prosident of the University Atheitel Association, flilling the position most acceptably. Just before the final examinations last June, he was affected with the dread disease, but recovered sufficiently to take his Degree. Consumption, however, had taken a last hold, and shough he never really railied, he bore up with national suffering till the last. To the sorrowing relatives of dear "R.A." we extend our most sheere sympathy and pray that God may content them and grant eternal rest to the departed.—University of Ottawa Resolution.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY AND CONDOLENCE.

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Ottown University Athletic Association, Ottawa, Fol. 27, 1000
At a meeting of the O. U. A. A. held on Wednesday, Feb. 21es. the following resolution was adopted.
Whereas, God in Huthits wisdom lins seen fit to remove from this world Mr. Roderick the following versions of the Charwa University Athlete Association.
Therefore the resolved, That we the following the first profound sorrow of this untimely event, and respectfully tender to the members of the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and carnest condolence in this their hour of sorrow and affliction.
Further resolved, That this resolution be inserted in the minutes of the Association, and that copies be sent to the breaved family, and to "the Review for publication." University of Ottawa Review.

A. O. H. FUNERAL NOTES.

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The funeral of our beloved sister, Carrio T. Dearling, took place on Sunday atternoon to St. Michael's Cemetery. The funeral procession was very large, including many prominent citizens. The members of Division No. 4, A. O. H. and Auxiliary accompanied the remains. The floral contributions were remay, including a beautiful harp and sweath. On Monday morning a Mass was offered up for the repose of her soal. We pray that her soul may rest in peace.

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LETTER FROM THE "RAMBLER."

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Last week, amongst other things, I wrote up in language weak, but deservedly eulogistic, a certain hooe, kept by a very certain man, in the positively certain town of Almonte. All am now in a reminiscent mood, will ask the reader to sectie down, whilst I relate a "yarn" touching my experience in a country caravansary. Or rather "stopping place" away metho for here, nearly a quarter of a century ago. One beautiful exching during the golden season of autumn, I tradgel along the road, derying in my left, a rate importation from the Emerald Isle, in the shape of a huge black thorn stick, until my arrival in front of the wayside hotely; already refored to which from its exterior aspect, and general surrounding, one would suppose was the earliest evidence of civil "isation in the center of a vast, and althost impensivals forest. "Stopping places," during the early days of

"tash" faraston, were admed units proceeded. Men travelled on feet while-scarelong for tand suitable for a home while agree with primable. Mer travelled on feet white-scarelong toy taret suitable for a long-whilet arger reduce award to higher fattudes for the purps so of felling the americant rose, so that the worth of the Camadan maderman would be necessared, and how it was an abso-lute nee salty, that some places exis-ted where they could present rest and refreshment. Tresh in my tamory and now study a prefer rest and refreshment, Tresh in my tamory as now study as prefer to these places; as well as of those who dispen-ed spiritual and corporal contorts within.

places, as well as of these who disposed spiritual and corporal conducts within.

Yich bug im front of the hus, the land lood, who appeared to be the perfect of the per in spiritual draft, hobbied lowards me and asks 6. Who the D-1 are year at all? I answered in saying that it was the only familier and that at others bearing that name were only he counterests and featiles, and that at others bearing that name were only he considered the saying that the saying cause. And are you the Rambber from Carrey in further asked. I am overed "Yoo," and that owing to my excessive indicesty, I always were these benefits and my the perfect of the place "Files," and my the saying the wife, there had not designed as well as the perfect of the place "Files," and he addressing the wife, there had a good supper, he saying to stay here to night. She had been always to said he, turning to me, south or give you an appetite. I assured him that the appetite was in that healthy state which made it fit for battle, and that it would be postively adangerous at that particular moment to make it more fravenous that it was. We sat down to supper, which consisted of those solid and substantial lacked up with a dish of lash which had some experienc of the wear and tour, and pounding of life. Supper being over, the barroom commenced to fill up fairly well, and vocal maste swelled up in deure volumes. High show the terrible film the landlerd's volce rose as he sang."

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"Bind him, confine alm.
"Ho's the Rambler from Clare."
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"I politely asked leave to retire, and marched up a flight of swaying stairs to my room. Here I found a door hanging on a very treacherous looking hings, a window through while what and weather had the freest light of the while what and weather had the freest light of the property of the pro

snoring had a most delightful sound, his wife appeared on the seene, and dragging him into her room, she locked him up, and had bin nuner lock and key when I left the snowe during the day.

In point of religion and educational matters, Almonice has been specially favored. For many years it was an outlying mission and was attended from Huntry, by the Re. Factors Yaughan and O'abulley, 19th natives of the County of Mayo, Irekant. Fader Yaughan, who died many release the County of Mayo, Irekant. Fader Yaughan, who died many many of Russay, also deceased, whose warm friendship it was my good fortune to win over thirty one memory when saying the continued to the many for the continued to the new of the continued to the new of the continued to the new of the continued to his native home about twenty-live years ago, and which continued to the new of the receisantical second the new of the receisantical second the new of the receisantical second the new of the receisantical completed during the little of the real of the gentlemen above alluded to Pr. Faure, who, in subsequent years was transferred to Pembroke, and akthough all that is mortal of his zeal, and akthough all that is mortal of his remains moulders in an American tomb, his memory is treasured in Almonto- was, I bolleve, the immediate successor of the gentlemen above alluded to Pr. Faure, who, in subsequent years, raised monuments which are aufficiently commemorative of his zeal, and akthough all that is mortal of his remains moulders in an American tomb, his memory is treasured in Almonto- was, I bolleve, the immediate successor of the Rev. Dr. Faure. This gentlemen was removed to Fallowfield, in the County of Carloton, where is died about twelve years ago.

Rev. Canon Foley is now the paster of Almonto, and it is no exaggeration to say that he has won his way to the hearts of the people under his api-tu us! juriediction, as he has also by his sound judgment and gentlemently be, ing contributed to that salich in Almonte, and the rail resident of immodiate wh

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Amongst the clover men who also directed the young idea in Almonte, I may mention the name of Mr. Win. Galagher, a native of Cobourg, and a genticman who, although not yet old, has already succeeded in Hitting many a young man for the battle of life in various parts of Canada. Mr dallagher is now Principal of a leading school in Metawa, where, I am glad to say, his abilities are fully appreciated. He was succeeded by Mr. T. J. Koonan, formerly of Brockville, who is now in charge of the Almonte Separate School.

Leaving Almonte, I hurry north, and, passing Pakenham. Amprior, Brac-Sido and Casteford on the way. I alight at Renfrew skatch, from which point I may be heard from later on. "Rambler."

DEATH OF MR. JOHN O'REILLY OF OTTAWA.

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The death of Mr. John O'Reilly. Il cense in-pector of Ottawa, will be learned with deep regret by his many friends throughout to province. The deceased gentleman was one whose upright character and generous, refined and kindly nature not only compelled the respect and admiration of his merous acquaintances, but secured for the respect and admiration of his necessary of the control who enjoyed the intimacy of his secured for him a deep seated affection from all who enjoyed the intimacy of his seclety. Mr. O'Reilly was born of rears ago in By-town, now the city of Ottawa and Dominion capital, and resided there till his acath, while cecurred at his home. Rideau Terrrey, on the 4th instant. He began the history of the history of the control of the history 
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