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Amerent Topics.

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Kop and the retreat of the British forces

Kop and the retreat of the British forces could of the Tugola. has been marked by a period of at least apparent inaction. The news from the seat of war has been acanty and unsatisfactory. Various rumers, some of them wild and wholly improbable have been circulating, as for instance, General Buller's alleged statement that he would be at Ladysmith 1 a wock. The lacest despatches say that the war office has not up to this data how informed that he has asset say that the war office has not up to this date been informed that he has even recrossed the Tugola. In fact, in spite of the columns of despatches published daily, there is little but conjecture and uncertainty. It is probable that Roberts and Kitchener have by this time been able to size up the situation and it is positively assected by those who pretend to one farther than the average observer that there are already and it is positively assorted by those who pretond to see farther than the average observer that there are already signs of a now general plan of campaign mapped out and inaugurated by General Kitchener. Certainly this already famous British General has a splendid opportunity of showing what he can do, of bringing order out of confusion. bxity of purpose out of the result of random or not-too-well-directed effort, and victory out of defeat. It is probably due to Kitchener and Roberts having taken over the conduct of the campaign that there is a built in the storm. And it is possible that when next heard from there will be lively news and plenty of it.

Hon. Dr. Borden is Canadian credited with the state-outingents. ment that the Domin-

ion Government does not intend to pay the cost of the maintenance of the Canadian troops during the war. The Government intends to the war. The Government intends to adhere to its original intention of furnishing and delivering at its own expense the two contingents ready for action. On the other hand the Opposition will advocate the full payment of the troops during their period of service. As far as we can judge there is no call the Canadian Government to go further in the matter than the Britis further in the matter than the British Government expects, and the country has done well enough in equipping and despatching the two very creditable representative bodies of Canadian soldiers. If the military policy and programme which some papers are advocating for Canada is to be carried out, the Government will have need of all its superfluous cash for home ex-penditure. In the meantime the Canspenditure. In the meantime the Canadians—as well as the Australians—are being given an important share in the operations which Roberts and Ritchener are inaugurating for the invasion of the Crange Free State. They are said to be engaged in clearing the northern part t Cape Colony of the rebels who are mpeding the progress of the British proops, and recently they had another much with the enemy at Badenhurst in which they were auccessful, though some of their number were wounded.

some of their number were wounded.
The fear of searlet fever, which has broken out at Halifax, is said to have deterred the Militia Department from ordering the Mounted Rifies to leave Toronto and O. B. Battery to leave Kingston. It is likely, however, that both will start for Halifax in a few days. Another member of the first continuous Another member of the first comingent is dead, namely, Private J. E. Farley, cf St. Thomas. He belonged to B. Company of the Royal Canadian Regi-ment. He died in the hospital at Orange

These can be but one canada and opinion concerning the the Empire, attitude of Canada towards the British Empire, of which she forms a prominent portion. Liberal and Conservative papers [alike give forth the same dominant note: Y -Inperialism-loyalty and assistance to the Motherland. and assistance to the Motherland. This sentiment which has been growing throughout the country since the Queen's Jubilce has been intensified by the atroggle going on in South Africa. If it is the duty of a government to If it is the duty of a government to hearry out the will of the people, then the duty of the present government at Ottawa is plain and simple. No doubt, during the Session opened on Thursday the let inst. there will be much dis-cussion over the war in South Africa, and ever the relations of Canada with the Empire. The expediency of equipping and sending the Canadian Contingents without first summoning

Parliament may be criticised, but it will not affect the general scatiment of the people. Politicians may grow warm in the atmosphere of the Commons, but there can be no successful attempt made to thwart the evident and expressed will of the great bulk of the Canadian people. of the great, bulk of the Canadian people. Whether this development of Imperialism, introducing at it has done the spirit of militarism, is best for Cauada romains to be seen. At the present crisis, it is useless, probably detrimental to the best interest of Cauada, to question the wisdom of entering so closley, so actively and so enthusiastically into caparals and wars in which is the causerials and wars in which is the control of the caparals and wars in which is the caparal wars i so closloy, so actively and so ontuisias-tically into quarrols and wars in which Great Britain may be involved. But when the war is over and the reckeoing day comes, the country will doubtless settle down caimly to weigh the losses and gains on the edge of Imperialism. At any rate the effort to make party capital or to gain any equally unworthy and by softing one section of the Cam-adian people against another is calcul-ated to do more harm than a decade of peace can obliterate.

The Speech from the Throne. Congratulations on the continued prosperity of the country and the remarkable increve of trade and revenue. It states that, in view of the breaking out of hostilities between Great Britain and

hostilities between Great Britain and the South African Republic, it was deemed expedient to anticipate the action of Parliament in the master of equipping and sending the Gausdian Contingents to the seat of war. Gratifying allusion; made to the action of Lord Statethern in cognificant and ministric. Contingents to the seas of war. Gratitying allusion's made to the action of Lord
Strathcone in organizing and maintaining at his own expense a third body of
Canadian troops. Mention is made of
her Majesty's appreciation of the loyalty
and patriotism displayed by the Canadian people. One of the leading measures of the Season will be a Bill providing for the cost of the Contingents.
The Speech also calls for the more careful inspection of certain exports as wall
as adequate provision for the antitary
protection and medical care of workingmen. It suggests the formation of
a Board of Conciliation to try and settle
the difficulties and conflicts that from
time to time ariso between workmen
and their employers. Immigration te
Manitoba and the Northwest Territories
has been larger than any previous year,
while special attention has been paid
to the repatriation of Oanddians. The
subject of a Railway Commission apsubject of a Railway Commission appears to be under the consideration of pears to be under the consideration of the Government, and Canada's Canal System, connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic seaboard is said to be completed for vessels of fourteen feet draught.

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Measures will be introduced:—

To renew and amend the existing

To renew and amend the existing banking laws.

To regulate the rate of interest payable upon judgments received in the courts of law.

To provide for the taking of the next decennial coursus.

For the better arrangement of the electoral districts

To amend the oriminal code and the laws relating to other important sub

It has been expected for some time that the fer fer United States Government would decide to grant the Filipines are considered with first volume of the report of the Philippine Commission, which recommends a government of the Philippine Commission, which recommends a government of the Philippine analogous to that of a Territory of the United States, with a government of the philippine analogous to that of a Territory of the United States, with a government of the philippine analogous to that of a Territory of the United States, with a governor appoint of the United States, with a governor with the United States of of towns in a territory, while the provinces are to he invested with substantial the functions of a county in a territory. The Filipines are to elect thair own officials with no help from American officials, except such as would be involved in controlling local government, at Manila. The suffrage to be restricted by educational or property qualifications, or both. The system would necessitate a small body of American officials of great ability and integrity, and patiences and seet in dealing with other races. It is probable that the proclamation of a fedinite form of government of this character would tend to win over the Filipines to the recognition of the United States as a sovereign power. The Commissioners claim that the Filipines are not ripe for cell-government and as Chanda and the Australian colonies, easy under Great Britain's role.

The Irish University Question.

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As the Forty-eighth Annual Revulen of Birmingham (Eog) Cathelies, the Misch Rev Dr. O'Dwyer. Bishop of Limerick, delivered a memorable and cloquent oration on the Irish University Question. The following letter or orget from Cardinal Yaughan was read at the Langueto on the occasion:

"I much regret my inability to sceep the invitation to attuod your annual rennin. I am in strong sympathy with the claim that will be urged by the Bishop of Limerisk—the elsim of the Cathelie University that shall be in handy the control of the Cathelie University that shall be in handy the country of the Cathelie Cathelies of the Ca

London that there so good to voices will be leard.

Prejudice is slowly yielding to the presente of Justice. The Church of England, represented by the Archibaltop of Cauterbury and other prolates, acknowledge the legitimacy and force of the claim put forward by Irish Catholica. It is the less enlightenen section of English Protestants—some Dissenting bodies—who have yot to learn that it is wrong and tyranulosi to force upon the Irish propie the principles and prouding that gives the propies of the pulse of English that is not by relevant of the indicate that is not by relevant of the indicate that is the post by relevant of the indicate that is the post by relevant of the indicate that is transfer on the successfully journed, or England he made a type open pursued by those earnest Dissenter towards the educational alaims of Iroland is the same that they are steadily pursuing towards the educational alaims of Iroland is the same that they are steadily pursuing towards the educational alaims of Iroland is the same that they are steadily pursuing towards the educational administry schools of Auglicams and Casholies in this country. They hope to obtain any schools by universal Board schools. Falling this hopy keep our Denominational schools in a position of inferfority by a process of financial starvation in the hope of forcing them to surrender through exhaustion.

The same billed prejudices, the same billed prejudice, the same billed prejudice, the same billed prejudice, the same in the policy that combasts denominational schools in England, and the policy that blooks University education in Ireland. But three are already signs of a change of feeling among many of the more schemings as you are holding in Birmingham Will help for ward this change.

"There is another consideration, which I as an Englishman, anvisus for the maintenance of the Irah school in their blood. The work, have a right to insist on, and it is this. The present time of conflict strifes and disassed in a new of the proper time of the Empire—the

rector. John Heary Nowman, everything they could desire (applance). By a coincidence not to be overlook of that ovening. Nowman at that time was a preast in the olive of Birmoulam. The work that Nowman at that time was a preast in the olive of Birmoulam. The work that Nowman did in Irclaud has not passed away. He laid the found atlone of their Universities, and though yn negual laws and that splicit in the laid the found at the second of the second of the county of the county in the laid the found at the laid the found at the laid the laid the found was tracted by the Catholic mirely extended that his country room would not forget. What They Owed to Newman, and that they would remomber that it was he who first gave them the tangible realization of their plans and demonstrated the rights of the Catholics in Ireland to have a University, by showing their power to maintain it (hear, hear, and applance). Amidst many, many discouragements Nowman began the work in the simple reliance of a Catholic, and the practical wisdom and asgacity of the head of the Church whose commissioner he was fifty years ago. In simple but profound language he said, "It is the decision of the floy See. St. Poter has spoken; it is he that has soplosed on us that which seems so unpromising;" and in that simple faith and loyalsy of a Catholic, Newman began to work fifty years ago, and in that same spirit shey were now, amidst great discouragement, still struggling to maintain the work, and the same motive that drew him

A Methodist Bishop's View

This is an extract from a rocent sermon of a Methodiet Bishop:

"I have a great deal of respect for Roman Catholice and the Roman Catholic holice and the Roman Catholic holice." I do not think that we can afford to criticise stronger as I grow older. I do not think that we can afford to criticise Catholice until we display at least equal soal in the service of the Master. Who are they whose foet go clattering by our houses these could winter mornings before daylight? Who are they who fill their chorches to worship God while we are in our beds? Who throng our streets, prayer book in hand, with revent faces, aye, and with perhaps as received hearts as any of you here? They are sealous faithful Catholics who believe in the truth or their Church, and feel bate through it alone they can worship the God whom they fear and love.

ago bad but three churches in New York, and are now filling all our Protestast cities and towns. What right have we to compisal that this is so? Why should we abuse them because their clurches crown the noblest maneone in the land? Let us possess curselves of these witness and qualifies which they have in a stronger degree than we, and those, added to what we alread possess, will put us to a position where we may claim the right to criticise their action.

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"Rose's bestification was at last pronounced by Clement IX. (1855 to 1867), and his successor, of the same name, the tenth Clement, placed this American riprin on the roll of saints nearly fifty years after her death. Even the intercession of Kinge Philip IV. and Charles II. of Spain was poweriese to hurry the process by a single month. The various commissions and authorities, by the way, examined altegether 185 witnesses to Rose's holy life and miraoles."

New Scets.

Of making books, said the wise man, there is no sud. The same is true of Protestant scets. In 1806 fifteen new scots were registered, sight in 1806, four 1897 fire in 1898 and five in 1899.
The names are curious.—Baptiri Brethran, "Church of God, "Rebew Congregationalist" "Brotharhood Church," and "Ambulance Guspel Mission." At the present moment the varieties of Protestantism amount in number to 310. If any argument could aufice to constant in ground principle of Protestantism private interpretation of Hoty Scriptre, this should amply suffice Here are 310 different and contradictory denominations, all holding their own roading of the Bible is the only tire one. The Bible is undoubledly God's Word but undoubtedly it does not teach three hundred and ten sets of toloritises. Such a babel of confusion can newer cease until the autheritative teaching of the Catholic Church is accepted in applacation of what the Bible really contains.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women

A horrid man wrote a natty article reflecting upon woman's sense of honor, and a Woman's Club at its fortnightly meeting arraigned the unknown writer and gave him his quietne. The pen may be mightler than the word, but what is sharper than a woman's tonguo? And so this nojudicious acribbur got the sex down on us, and had not a word to say against us, nor a title of cridence to show in approx of the sperious cast upon the character of the sex. Fope very tray says:

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"And to be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness in the brain,

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this moment more than 120,000 mon in the field, and the war has not yet began in carnest. Standing of the defensive are well and the war has not yet began in carnest standing of the defensive and a comment of the defensive and the control of the

WHAT SHE TOLD HIM.

The pastor of a church in Washington, on leaving his study, which is in the rear of the church, saw a little girl, a friend of his, talking to a vicanger.

"What was that man saying to you, Madge?" asked the minister as he came up to the little girl.

"Oh. he just wanted to know if Dr. C. was the preacher of this church."

"And what did you tell him?"

"I told him," she said, with dignity, that you were the present enough-breamen."

The PROPESTANTISM PAYER.

The LANGE OF TAXE OF

a similar statement with a second to Lutheran ministers of the State Church, who were obliged to accept the Apostes' Creed, which they did not believe!

"It is not too much to say, then, that Protestantism as a system of positive religious belief is dying out, and that its professors are, for the most that its professors are, for the most that its professors are, for the most part, able to considered in the ministry only through some device of casualtry, which, in any other metter, would be considered by themselves, as it is a considered by themselves, as it is a considered by themselves, and although themselves, distances and although themselves, distances and although themselves, and the state of things cannot so on, and that the only final results of progress in this direction, so far as fatth is concerned, must be inhelief, and, as far as organization is concurred, dony and disposition.

The heliograph has been called the trump card of visual signalling, for it possesses are all continuous and the continuous and the continuous and secrecy, says the London Graphic It is an instrument for directing the released rays of the sun or and off a distant station by means of a movable mirror, but may be described less ac a shaving glass mounted on a low tripod. By the aid of a sighting vanishment of the continuous and th

HEALTH.

"What are the miser's splendid hoards of wealth, To thee, thou greatest, best of bless-ings-health, Not all his riches give the wretch the

Dour!
Tho, when on slot-bed laid and rack'd with pain,
With pain,
He'd freely give them all to woo thee back again."
Thy value ne'er is known till thou art
fled;
But when once lost, we then too keenly know

shot believe of the most precisive religious belief is dying out. and that its professors are, for the most part, also to continue in its ministry only through some device of cusularry, which, in any other matter, would be considered by themselves, as it is in their case by almost overyone oxed to the most part, also the major themselves, dishonest and dishonorable. It is manifort that this state this state of things cannot go on, and that the only final result of 'progress' in this direction, so far as faith is concerned, must be unbelief, and, as far as organization is concerned, doesny and disrocution.

"The experience of most persons will make them foel that there show it is direction, so far as faith the concerned, which is the statement. No one who remembers the ordinary method of conducting service fifty years ago in Anglican churches, which is a statement of the stateme

withing up century leads with a cach was a curlous fact, however little these in the century beginning with the set the century beginning with the set of the tent and the commencers of the eleventh has been marked by war or wars having a decided bearing on the welfare or woo minkind. At the end of the tenth contry there was nothing exceeding by high Europe, remarks the Cape Argus, at they were numerous minor trains which were in the leventh entury nad but faffly being in the close of the Delevis of the whole of the close of the comment of the close of the comment of the twelfth a struggle of the comment of the twelfth is truggle of the welfth cycle of a hundred years whereas the struggle with the Moore—th beginning of a series of wars. Cefual Europe was shaken by the struggle for supremony between the formal and the fubilities. Then came a fels consade, which added to the general ways of the twelfth of the twelfth which added to the general ways of the twelfth of the new century, the thirseless, has the new century, the thirseless, has the new century, the thirseless of the twelfth and came the comment and the distillation of the twent the delays of the welfth and came the credition of delays of the welfth and came the comment of the twent the delays of the twelfth and the distillation of the twent the delays of the twelfth and the distillation of the welfth of the formal series of the welfth and the country the third of the formal came at the country the third of the formal came the comment of the credition of delays of the welfth and the country the third of the formal came of the welfth and the country the third of the formal came of the country the third of the formal came of the welfth and the country that the country the third of the country the third of the country the third of

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Count of Flanders. The Genoese did a little maxal flighting with the Venetians and there were other squabbles on the Continent. And in 1803 more flighting between the English and the Scote.

than and there were other squabbles on the Courtent. And in 1803 more inghing between the English and the State of the Courtent in the English and the State of the English and the English courtest in entire the English and English and estrongial for Maples. Further trouble between the English and the Scots, and also a croot of the Welsh under Owen Glendower. Coming back to the Turks and Hungarland, Tamerinus defeated Indiacot. All these toobles are happening around the couble are happening around the couble of the Turks and Hungarland the other of the fourteenth and the birth of the Hitchenth centuries. The sixty tenth century begins hat as hopeful. Charles VIII of Pronce conqueed Naples: Feedland of Spain dispute the Charles VIII of Pronce conqueed Naples: Feedland of Spain dispute to the England, the French conquer Milan, and Maximilian makes wur on the Swiss, All Europe, practiculty, is in trouble. Our next step beings us to the capture of Cadis by Swex. Maurico of Massan hans a knock north Spain in the Elizabeth sends Essex to upen Ireland, under Tyrone. Vasa is driven end of Swolen, the French Invade Savoy, and Maurico of Neason defeats Albert of Austria. So we have Europe warring, from Ireland to Swedon, and south to Austria. At the close of the event-enth contairy maters seem particularly lively. There is fighting the Nethoriangth and though England and Denwarting from Ireland to Swedon, and south to Austria. At the close of the Swetz, and Maurico of Massan defeats Albert of Austria. So we have Europe warring, from Ireland to Swedon, and south to Austria. At the close of the Swetz, the Austria of Swedon and south to Austria. At the close of the Swetz, and the Strolitus revolted in Russia. Russia, Poland and Denwart entered into an allianos and John war against Swedon. There is French counter mater of the Spains of the Proper in the Canada and Denwart entered into an allianos and John war against Swedon. There is French

THE "HAPPY ENDING" IN NOVELS.

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It is said that Charles Darwin, who in early life took a keen delight in the depths, subtleties, and the empetition of the control of the co

vate, to belt us to forget rather than prompt ne to remember. We do not always count out more strung to trage lesues; what we want and what we did not some better than the same than th

the atmosphere was always pervacking by a cases of the sun oftler breaking or about to break through clouds."

APATHY OF THE CATHOLIC LATTY.

Mr. James Britten calls attention in the New Ern to the undoubted fast that there is very little initiative or cativity shown by the Catholic latty, and he pleads for "entinusiasm in practice." in preference, or at any rate in addition. to theoretical discussion. Our rulers, he says, blue unto us and we do not dance. The "trumpet-calls to action" fall on deaf ears. "Our Blohope and olergy appeal to us for help, and appeal in valu." Mr. Britten, he provided the state of the problem of the state of the problem of the state of the problem of the state of the state of the problem of the state of the state of the problem of the state of the state of the problem of the state of the state of the problem of the state of the problem of the state of the problem of the problem of the state of

Mrs. Hicks—"This paper says there are 385,000 words in the English language."
Hicks—"Tain't right: 385,001 is the number."
Mrs. Hicks—"Why the 1?"
Hicks—"Than's the one you always insist on having left."

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RELAND.

The terrible loss of life at present making out, and town in treduct monitority than a last leffeld has carried away in my a leading obtain, and absoluted life in the reason of the many leading obtains, and absoluted life in the ranges of disease have cast a deper giorn or disease have cast a depart of the range of the many life and the fact been remitted that the manual the community were shocked by the anomanism of its first technication. After only a faw days illness he say cumbed on the 1th of January, the prevailing repedence His death of the disease a cold in West Cork, which will be felt and innented for many a day; it is now nearly forty years since Mr. Cultionnes that quite a young many pend a large draper, estabiliment in Bantry. His great problity and pushoses capacity soon brought him into the position of the principal meritant of the town His extensive and presperous business created relations, which were always of the most conflat character, between him and the period of the disease, and it is extensive and prespective and in the fact of the most conflat character, between him and the period of the cause of the suffering and the process of the suffering and the sease of the suffering and the sease of the suffering and the sease of the su

DUBLIN.

Yorkerday, before the Master of the bile, a petition of right brought by a lincurporated Society for Pronot-ge Protestant Schools in treland gainst the War Office came before o Court. The Society claimed comments for certain lands belonging them which were taken at Athione the War Office in the year 1803 for a purpose of the erection of textures and dug a deep trench and that a wail. The War Office originate was the incorporated Society named in the Incorporated Society named in McDonaid, and, in the year 1809 of an assignment of the interest from an agreeing to pay his rent of four linear a year to the Society. They of the lands under certain statutes. George III, for so long "as the except of the served in the Court of the Society has the wind and the served in the Society has the war 1800 the War Office served indicates a year to the Society. They of the lands under certain statutes. George III, for so long "as the except of the served in the War Office served indicates the lower of the served indicates the continuous of them. The Society refused to accept surrender unset the War Office retored the lands whele original condition as an agriliatival holding, by removing the orthworks, levelling the ground, and king away the battery, or puid commensation for having changed the character of the Rolls in May 1800, or a motion for ladgment or adjustion in the pleadings when the arty of the Notley of the Master of the Rolls in May 1800, or a motion for ladgment or adjuster of the year of the Office retored the lands and the linear the War Office, but allowed the Society to unend their pleadings and ing the case for trial in the ordinity owner. The War Office in the present state, and feelined pay any compensation for having alonged the character of the holding. The Conference between the research of the Hiller extra of the Office research was of the different socions the Mailon House.

"That in the opinion of this confer-ce the existing political situation orders is necessary immediately to associate the various elements of the ish Mationalist representation in azilament into one party in order safeguard the interests of Ireland."

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or support can consider a memory of the Pornelitic Party as first chairman of the United Party—
We harby agree in reference thereto—That we are prepared to coperate in premouding its reconstruction of a United National Farty on the lines had lower in the foregoing recolutions, and, without regarding them as exhaustle, are ready to accept them with a view to diminishing points of difference with our Parilamentary colleagues."

"That, with a view to beginning the work of reauton in the Nationalist ranks, we hareby authorize the chairman of this Confe mee to invite the Irith Nationalist members of all sections to a meeting at the opening of Parilament, there to take counsel as to the policy to be pursued in the interests of Ireland in the coming session, and to make any other arrangements that may be necessary for the reconstruction of a United Party on the old lines."

LOUTH.

come purchasers under the powers conferred by the Lanid Purchase Act.
These proposals of the Evicted Tenantz
flestoration: Find Committee were,
needless to say, at once agreed to by
the Evicted Tenantz, an, there is now
at last prospect that the long suffering of the victims of the insame proceedings of Mesers, O'Brien and Diltion will, at least so far as the County
Louth is concerned, come to a speedy
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the country of Louth will, we under
stand, shortly be afforded an opportuntity of testifying their practical symmathy with the Massersene and other
when the workers we have the solution
as a collection is shortly to be organised in the various parishes. We have
no doubt that the action of the Louth
men on this conscious will be such as to
set a good example to people in other
parts of Ireland.

WEXFORD.

lie estate, skraated at Foulkemille, berony of Shilmalies Weet, Co. Wexford, have come to terms with their landtiond, Mr. C. E. Tenoth Leelle, of Newry, County Down, for the purchase of the luddings at 18 Fourse purchase of the ludding at 18 Fourse purchase of the ludding at the sease of non-juddinal tensante 18 years' purchase of the ludding the nearty of the constant of the ludding the ingotiations. The purchase monty will amount to about 26,000,1° At the quarrely meeting of the Cork County County Counties on 17th nik., the following conclution was passed maniformedly: "That we, the Cork County Co

the injustice when Catholic autors in problem for the ministrations of their the property of a by the absence of any religion while at some Than we claim as a Takit the foundants into injustic in the first one Cathy a chard in the rach small.

Sessions hunderds of cases, some of a tery dark, unphesant character A those sittings only twenty-three have been tried.

In the churchyard of Glynn, County Wootord, on the 17th ult, after a Requiem Mass and Office, were deposited the mortal remains of Christopher Madicek, the patriarch of the partsh. The coffin recorded his age as 104 yours, but there are good grounds f., belleving that he was in reality a few yours older. He retained perfect command of his faoutiste to the last.

Lord Plunket, who has succeeded Sir William Kaye as private secretary to Lord Plunket, who has succeeded Sir William Kaye as private secretary to Lord Plunket, who has succeeded Sir William Kaye as private secretary to Lord Plunket, who has succeeded Sir William Kaye as private secretary to Lord Plunket, who has succeeded Sir William Kaye as private secretary to Lord Plunket. The occurred when the present Jord Plunket was only five the did own that it is the secretary to the secretary to the district of the last the diplomatic service, and married Lord Dufferlay youngest daughter, a singularly charming woman. Lord Plunket be popular and agreeable, generally thinks before he speaks, and is an astute man of business.

After the Coult and compile for Messire Blackle-and Co. a new edited by The Cabinet of Irish Literature, a vact compilation of prove and verse by Irish writers of the last three tentures. The work was originally edited by T. P. O'Counce. Mrs. Hinkton intends to bring the work up to date by elluntaring matter, and the introduction of a number of new writers who have either risen to prominence since the first edition of the book, or scaped the notice of the original editors.

SCOTLAND.

Ten Years' Total Abstraction annual festival of the Bailleston League of the Cross the Rev. Father P. H. Terken, pastor, who presided presented Mr. Jas. McIlhatton with a splendid gold bailge for ten years if able to his piedge. In making the place of the piedge of of the pie delity to his piedge, in assembly prosents tion the Bay diskman remarked that the steady progress which he parish had been making in the way of improvament financially and moray of improvament financially and moray could undoubtedly be traced to the grand influence of the League of the Gross in their district. We, who had known Father Terken for close the wenty years as well as the district, lotted to his our, might also add this ten marked and growing power for your of the Catholic body in California is owing in no small measure do the ministrative acts and salutary skill of the Rev. gentleman himself.

The agents of the Dublin Processers who orested such disturbance turmoil in the town of Sligo havaded Tubborourry, an almost p Catholic district. It is only fair tow respectable Protestants wh

GENERAL NEWS

ory MII (1117) ninety-one, and John XXII (1133) nanty.
Among the seculiar side results of the war the searcity of meat in Scotland has already been noticed. There are others in London as peculiar. In the poor districts there is a decrease of distress and the unemployed are fawer than usual, owing to berths opened by the calling out of the reserves and militia. Labor is also pened by the calling out of the reserves and militia. Labor is also wanted on war supplies. One or two philanthropic sholters for the destitute have temporarily closed for want of cilents. In the Weat End the bradesmen are sufforing. One well-known tailor has already ind sixty-so en customers killed, and soveral fashionable restaurants have closed one or more dining rowns, so many of the men who were regular customers after one or the the

DEATH OF LORD GORT.

DEATH OF LORD GORT.

The Times announces that Viscount Oort died at his Locdon residence on 19th uit., of bronchitis, at the \$age of \$1. He was the son of the third viscount by his wife, a daughter of she first Viscount Guillamore, and was been and the shadow of the third viscount of the control of the forest Viscount Gage, and the shadow of the first Viscount Gage, and the shadow of the first the first the shadow of the first the shadow of the first the first the first the first the first the shadow of the first the f

SCEPTICAL MELBA.

He Had Taken Enough.—At homo from boarding-school for the holdays a boy was asked if he would have some more roast teef. "No. I thank you," replied the youth, "gustronomical sef-ty admonlates me that I have arrived at the utilimate stage of deginition consistent with dietic integrity." He

THIS WEATHER BREEDS CONSUMPTION.

The Beginning is a Cold or Cough that Could Easily be Cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linscod and Turpentine.

The death record of Toronto for the past month was nearly double that of last year.

Everywhere you hear people coughing. "Only slight cokis," they say, Bab they are the colds that fill the grave and the colds that fill the grave the colds that fill they are the colds for colds. So much the more important that you should select with care. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the prescription which the famous recipe book author found most recipe book author found most recipe to the control of the motion of the colds and the mixtures which came drugglass would have you buy.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine the become or universally used as a family remedy for coughs, colds, brooksits, arthes, and cropping the it the sing, found advisable to put it up in fasting-eige bottle bottle holds three times as much in a the regular 25-cent site, and te for the con-

of the British good out so a horizon que el crimica (the l'attor) conservat the factor Moper to del condition of the Molt. Act. we may brother ed in Puke el Nafolk, and perhaps the molt linguist in the caparillation to take an active part in the war. Colonel Herb r. C. H., allowed to take an active part in the war. Colonel Herb r. C. H., allowed to the National Molt. Act. Herbert. Conservation of the counce (t.p., Right in Longinevite and this border Lloud, take Longinevite and this border Lloud, take Longinevite and this border Lloud, the Longinevite and this border Lindah, M.D., 13th Hussars. Lent. Afrika. Cons. 10th Hussars. Lent. Afrika. Cons. 10th Hussars. Lent. Afrika. Cons. 10th Hussars. Capt. The Predk. Clifford, of the safelise Capt. Molyneira, mentioned in the acceptable Molt. Mo

THE GREAT JEAN.

THE GREAT JEAN.

Jean de Reszke, whose threat is not strong, and who suffers from the changenible English climate, and complains of the heat of our theatres behind the scenes, is very chary of his fine tener notes. He scarcely ever goes into scelety nowadnys, restricts himself as to diet, and plus his fatth to bleycling. Nothing, he firmly believes, is so beneficial to the youndards to the youndards as to take a quiet moraing spin, "pluno, plano," in fresh country air, when you save to fulfil an engagement in the evening.

VETERANS.

Mr. Slaw Reeves throughout his whole professional career, was sedulous in nursing als voices Before singling he always suched a lessage, in while he much believed; it was "homemade"—of glycerine, lemon hile, and any marshlo. Jenny Lind avoided fatigue of all kinds, and whenever sishad to sing she partsock at intervals during the day of a soup, prepared during the day of a soup, prepared with chicken broth, cream, and barriey, which was supposed to be softening to the voice.

Tramp—"Yos, lady, I'm known as Printed Calloo." Lady-"What a funny name! Why to ther call you that?" Tramp—"Cause if yor went to wash me I'd rui."





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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1900. CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

BUNDAY, Feb. 11th, Violet. Septuages.ma Sunday. Mass of the day. Vespers (Red) of the following, com of Sunday.

MONDAY 12th, Red. B. Telesphorus, Pope, Double.

Double.
TUSSDAY 13th, Red. Prayer of D. N. J. C. on
Mount Olivet. Greater double.
WEDNESDAY 14th, White. St. Agatho, Popo.
Confessor, Dcuble. THURSDAY 16th, Red. St. Martina, Virgle,

PRIDAY 16th, White, B. Gregory X. Pope. SATURDAY 17th, Red. St. Hyginus, Pope. Con

Septuagesima.

Next Sunday, Pobruary 11th. is

Septuages:ma Sunday.

The great Feast of the Nativity of Ohrist with all its ballowed Associa tions is once more a thing of the past. No scoper is onetime-marking Feast in the Calendar celebrated than the Church begins to direct the thoughts of her children towards the next. Septuagesima gives us the first hint of the approaching of Easter Sunday, " the day which the Lord hath made Septuagesims means "seventieth" and the sixth Sunday after the Epiphany is so called because it is in round numbers the seventieth day before Easter. It also serves to re-mind the faithful that the Holy Sesson ot mene is approachin time set apart especially by Church for the preparation of the greatest Feest in the year.

month of February has for its special devotion "The Hidden Life," by which we understand that portion of our Seviour's life of which the Sacred Seripture gives no record. How interesting to the faithful followers of Christ, how fruitful in example, that part of our Lord's life would be can only be surmised from the few and restricted pictures we have of it

through tradition.
We know that Jesus returned to Nazareth, abode with his parents and was obedient to them; but of distinct and recorded events we have only eral between His Infancy and th beginning of his ministry,—such as the finding of the Child Jesus in the Temple, His baptism by St. John the Baptist and His first miracle at the riege at Cans. Nazarethiis a beau age situated on the slope of a hill:inGalilee. It is in keeping with the hidden life of our Lord that he should have chosen this insignificant place which to spend His infancy and shildhood and to grow up, fa the haunts of the basy world, from youth to manhood.

Oan anything of good come from Nathanael asked of Philip when our Lord called them to the apostleship. Nazareth is not even mentioned in the Old Testament Yet this little villiage is dearer to the Christian heart than any place ou arth except perhaps Jerusalem, and not unnatural desire makes felt to lift the weil that shrouds the

period of our Lord's life spent there in aimost impenetrable seclusion.

The last day of February will be Ash Weduceday, which marks the beginning of Lent.

The day proceding Ash Wednesday is the Peast of St. Brigid, Patrone of Ireland.

The 14th of the month is St. Valentine's Day, dedicated by worldly-minded youth to frivolity and mirth-felness under the doubtful patronage of the good Saint

Mr. J. N. Ford, London co at to the N. Y. Tribune cables that the past week has been the most ritical period of the war. The seeds orely tried here have been signs of the

good deat of adverse criticana, but also Church and-infallable the belief in ultima a triumph remains

Tas Bystander in Rome

ls it possible for so much learning to make a man mad? The question is suggested by the exhibition of mane and senseless bigotry with which that eminent scholar and litteratorr, Dr. Goldwin Smith, is disfiguring the pages of his Toronto organ, The Youkly Bag. He writes from sunny Italy but there is nothing sunny in writings. They breathe a spirit of dull, morose bigotry utterly out of keeping with the tolerant sentiment us matters that marks close of the nineteenth century. He is posing as a second Luther and striving to "out-Herod Herod," in his hatred for the Catholic Church, dootrines and her practices. It a difficult to believe that a personage who has been for so long a time looked up to by thousands of Canadian admirers of every creed as a cultured gentlemen and a liberal-mindedwere going to say Christian. We besitate for fear of outraging the learned Doctor's feelings, and contoni ourselves by suggesting that he leave the malariel atmosphere of ome and make tracks for home, if he would preserve any remnant of that impartiality and justice which we have hitherto thought he possessed in at least a fair degree.

If Dr Smith offered any proof of the statements which he makes, he might be taken seriously, but surely a man of his superlative attainments should know that it is a cowardly, peevieb piece of blind bigotry to doal out to his Canadian readers—who must be gullible indeed, if they swallow all he says—a tangled mas of empty, gratuitous assertions.

We do not see that we are called upon to cover with argument ground eratched over without any attempt at substantiation, but certainly de it worth while to reproduce a few of by Bystander's "remarks, in order that our (Catholic readers may judge for themselves what manner of man hemselves what manner of mar 'Dr. Goldwin Smith Abroad" is

He writes:—
"The ulterances of the Pope have been far more respected since his diseastablishment, though his position as the prisoner of the Yatioan is somewhat farcical. Still, the Church's power wanes, and must continue to wane, loaded as she is with such dogmas as the infallishity of the Pope, such micacles as that of St. Jahnaries, sand such relice as that of St. Jahnaries, sand such relice as the Holy House of Loreste and Pliake's stairs, up which devokees are now crawling, and up which Luther was crawling when a voice said to him: 'The just shall live by faith.' The staine of the arch-herestic Glordano Brunc has been erected on the spot where he was burned,' by the age which brune of the arch-hersis Glordano Brune has been erocted on the spot where he was burned, by the age which he foreasw. The age of Lopola has departed, but that of Brune, the martyred plouser of freshought has one. "It seems that the American Catholics of the Southern States are petitioning the Pope to allow "homers" the Fope to allow the clergy to rry. Clerical celibacy is not an icle of faith or of morality, but it is a al article of policy. Hildebrand, the nder of Papal despotism, knew that to attach the ciergy assumed to the family. Replies he must detect them not only from the State, but from the family. This was the real metity of the ending of the end of the spiritual superiority of the unmarried based on a misinterpreted passage of St. Faul. In fact, Curing the Middle Arcs, while marriage was forbidden to the clergy, coordinance was, by systematic country of the contract of the coordinate of the coordina

was, by systematic countvance, presty freely allowed. The authority of the Roman Catholic priest over women, and his power of working the Confessional, depend largely on his extra-actual character. Besides, thorais as priest the control of the co

For the nonce we shall meet state ment with statement. We fail to as 'the prisoner of the Vaticen farcical." when we reflect that that position is the silent and only effective protest that he could make against the set of robbery that deprived him of his temporel possessions. If the powers that be here in Toronto were, in the absence of its owner, uneere-moniously to annex "The Grange" without so much as an offer of com-pensation, it would be quite human for Dr. Goldwin Smith to enter some

Dr. Coldwin Smith, of course not believe in the destrins of the Infallibility of the Pope. We do not hat, religiously speaking. does believe in, nor do we gare. But we wish to point out to the learned Doctor that "there are others" quite as eminent in letters as himself who have believed in it, and who do bolieve in it. For the rest, so far as we know. Dr. Smith has not succeeded in convincing the reading world, in which he has so many ad roirers, that he is infallable in his

opinions.

It is not surprising that a dis-believer in the Infallibility of the Pope should shy at a miracle. According to his own account, published a short time ago in The Weekly Sun. Dr. Smith happened to be at Naples when the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius was expected to take place. He was particular to tell his readers that he loss Naples the day before the event. What a pity he did not avail himself of the opportunity to investigate the matter! One can-not help uncharitably concluding that he beat a hasty retreat to prevent his

own confusion. But there is one miracle the learned Doctor does apparently believe in namely, that which overtook Luther while crawling up Pilate's scaleway, when that godly specimen of the new Christianity heard a wonderful voice saying, " The just shall live by faith."

learned Doctor, like type, Dr. Martin Luther, "strains at

a gnat and swallows a camel."
"It seems," says Dr. Smith, "tha the American Catholics of the South States are petitioning the Pope to allow the clergy to marry he awallows this also. His faith truly surpasses belief. About the time he wrote the above words a vellow journal canard was going the the effect that the Pope had actuallowed the Carter allowed the Catholic clergy of Bouth America to marry. The learned Doctor is here either deliberately stating what he knows to be false, or is too learned to take the get an ordinary canard aright.

But what can we think of a man of Goldwin Smith's high intelligence stooning to the low level of a sectarian mud-thrower by allowing his trace language so vile, slar and insulting to a body of his own fellow-citizens whose integrity and purity of life is beyond repressed? What construction other than the basest can be put upon such calum-nious words as these: "The authority of the Roman Catholic priest over women, and his power of working the Confessional, depend largely on his extra-sexual character? Surely his own manood were it not debas pastion, his own intelligence were it not prevented by bigotry, his own self-respect as a gentleman were it not brutalized by loss of faith in human uld make him shrink from integrity, we penning such a standerous and wholly gratuitous statement. Had he been in St. Michael's Cathedral, or any of the Cathelic churches of Toronto on the night of the last day of 1899, he would have seen by the number of men who went to confession that the authority of the Roman Catholic priest is over men-and men quite as trong-minded and as good citizens as

himself—and not merely over women. Evidently this learned Doctor thinks that with the passing of Maria Monk, Pere Jhiniquy, Robert Ingersoll, et. al., there is room for a new anti-Oatholic evangelist, and he certainly appears to be qualifying for the posi-

Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

The Abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty removes all inter-national obstacles to the complete and xelucive control of the United States of any ship Canal which may be cut across the Isthmus of Central America. The United States is to refrain from fortifying the approaches and entre canal. or otherwise restrict ses to it for the world's comopen acc merce. The other great maristime powers are to be asked to join in eing the freedom and ity of the eanal, which is to be put n much the same basis as is the on much the force of the times has no doubt contributed largely to the Muticuless abrogation of the traity, which cannot be regarded in

The Continuit Register, continued institute the Ministers have come in ior a because he is the Hoad of the Cath. Georgian Weeknacton. Evon friendship with the United States has its penalties, and the aurogation of the Olayton-Bulwer Treaty is one of them.

The French Government and the Assumptionists.

Not long ago the Assumptionist Fathers to Paris published in La Oroix, a newspaper conducted u their direction, an article which displeased the Government. The good Fathers were fined by the Corrections The good Tribunal, which also took upon itself to dissolve the Order of the Theu Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, had the awful temerity in the face of the angry Correctional Tribunal, to visit the office of La Croix and extend his and sympathy to the persocuted Fathers.

This open defiance of an arrogant and narrow-minded authority could not be endured by the Covernment, which, in some incomprehensible way, construed the visit into an act of hostility against the Republic. But that was not enough. To mark their virtuous condemnation of the courage and fidelity to duty on the part of Cardinal Richard, this autocratic Republican Government has withdrawn his state allowance as well as the wances of the priests and hishops who wrote letters of sympathy and rotest to the Assumptionist Fathers. Among those who thus lose their allowances are the Archbishop of the Bishops of Versailles, oe, Viviers, Tulle and Mont-Aix, the pelliar.

After the struggle and sacrifices nade in England for the freedom of the Press and the latitude there coneded to it, it is amusing to find ultrarotestant English journals backing the French Government in its attempt to muzzle the press. Of course, some all compel-ling motive has to be trumped up in support of the ridiculous action of the French Tribunal of Correction, and cason is the cry.

e brilliant conte According to one brilliant contem-porary of the "Yellow" type which appleads the action of the French Government, whilst it confesses its inability to understand the

bearings of the case, says,
"The evidence showed that the Redemptorists were very wealthy, that their newspaper, the St Croix, was a bitter foe of the Government, a determined hunter of Drevius, and suppostevery gang of politicians and

Table Ger the ignorance as to your young generalities exa Assumptionist Fath is the bear contemporary, let us the steer one by one and search the he statem. ptionist Fathers

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aright, when the Dreyfus ngit tion was at its beight, it was those papers that advocated the cause of the "Priso, or of Davil's Island" that were looked upon so disturbers of the peace, and as supporting every gang of politicians and treason-mongers. Our contemporary is either altog ignorant of the history of the Dreyle Agitation or has for its own onds owed itself to get fearfully mixed. It was the the Dreyfue papers, not the antis that were regarded as aiming at the overthrow of th a procious Fre Republic-which is republic in very

little but the name.

The prudence and justice of the French Government for several years past have been nothing to swear Its actions for the most part l been marked by weakness and a lack of judgment and justice.

As the Catholic Universe very pertinantly observes,

pertinantly observes,

"What a speciacle is presented to the
world in the scandal of a Catholic
nation, "the eldest daughter of the
Ohurch," naking the schools godies
and actively persecuting the religious
and the elegy, "There is sensething
rotten in Denmark" when the respective
not only submit to be kicked, but apparently facilitate the operation. Forsibly when the agents of the state out
off the allowances to the clorgy and
keep them out off, there will be a closer
union between the people and the clergy
and more life and overgy and softrespect among the Catholic people of among the Catholic people

A New Oratorio

The Rome correspondent of La Presse, Montreal, gives an interesting ketch of the young composer, Pers Hartman, organist of the Church of "Ara Coeli," and his latest great work, the oratorio of "St. Peter."

Pere Hariman is a young and plous on of St. Francis, and a musicis rare distinction, having studied his art at Leipzig, Regensburgh, and at His oratorio of St. Peter was compos ed in the silence of the cloister of "Ara Coeli." It is divided into three parts, and was written for the cocasion of the present jubilee, and dedicated to Cardinal Parrocchi, who has combined the texts of the Sacred Scripture and of the liturgical books which have

been put to music.

In the first part, the artist celebrates the "Calling of St. Peter." The preside to the theme of St. Peter. absolutely gregorian in character, is very fine and would suffice of itself to very fine and make the reputation of a master. The second part relates the "Election the Apostle." The third part deals with the "Confession and the Promise." The oratoric ends with a shorus on the words of the "Brief" Leo XIII of June 19th,1899 : "Tu es Petrus, pastor ovium, princeps Apos-tolorum; tibi tradidit Deus omnis

regna mundi. Without entering into long details. the Oratorio of Pere Hartman is a great work, of a splendid structure, which shows that the composer possesses a musical culture very rare these days. "St. Peter" certainly inly de serves to take rank amongst the compositions of this kind. The in the first part reveals the concept and the technique of a true master Pure Hartman excels in the choruses—and there are many of them, very beautiful and most harmonious does not compare in brilliancy with Abbe Percsi, whom last year Rome, Italy, and all Europe applauded; but his work is characterized by a certain deep religious sentiment which it impossible to find anywh except in the cloister. The Oratorio of "St. Peter" has the calm and erenity of the Sons of St. Francis.

Pere Hartman has not yet had the speces which Abbe Parosi obtained last year, but in the three production of his Oratorio the very select audiences present at them gave him the warmest and most flattering evations. It is certain that "St. Peter" is the work of a master, and would do honour to Perosi himself.

The proprietors of the New Ets London, (Eng.) announce that they have made arrangements with the etors of the Monito (Eng.) to amalgamate the two papers The proprietors of the two papers feel that by so doing they will be able to produce a newspaper more worthy of support of reade paper will be "The Monitor and New Era." The Na-The New Era, during the its independent existence, puryear of its independ We have cly the authority of our seed a steady, consistent and vigorous gins at the wrong end. What I outsusporary for the treth of this policy which refused to secrifice land wants at the present time is interest. But if we remember it with to expediency, and singed at the union of her political and Natio

expression of independent by apmion. We hope that "The M mite Era" will have a long, useful and pros perous esteer.

Mr John Morley and the War.

In a speech at Forfer Eng. Mr. John Morley, M.P., formerly Chief Secretary for Ireland, made his first public utterance on the war since its outbalak. Some of our Canadian papers that affect an accoss of Jingolam unmerciful in their criticism of this really brilliant statesman's attitude and views with regard to the unfortunate struggle new in progress in South Africa, and because he expresses an nonest opinion, which is at variance with th do not hesitate to brand him as a traitor, or a know-nothing.

This speech, nevertheless, of Mr. Morley may prove to be the turning point in British war sentiment. While Mr. Morley admitted that the Boer ultimatum made it necessary to vindicate the Queen's authority in her dominions it did not remove the mplex questions which led to its . He condemned the ment for want of decent foredelivery. Gover sight and information concerning the spirit and temper of the Government and people of the Transvaal that led the Government to stumble into the war in the dark. He attacked the Ministers, not for sufficiently preparing for wer but for allowing selves to drift, or be dragged, into a policy that made war cortain.

The language used in parliament and in Sir Alfred Milner's despatches neant war or nothing, and over all was the trail of finan ce. There had a conspiracy of gold-hunters some foreign and some British. It was a sordid plot against the peace of South Africa at the expense of the fame and strength of the British It was maddening to think the well-intentioned people of Great Britain should be dupes of stock-jobbing manoeuvres, a mere goulds and bears. The Gove mere game of ought to have pursued a conciliatory

Mr. Morley took a gloomy view of the future. He declared that much had been said about putting hands to the plough and not turning back, but he asked, what seeds are buing cast into the furrows, what crops do the British look for? Not only had Great Britain to face the problem of the ure appeasement of South Africa. but she might be called upon to other quarters where the war had kindled passion and resent-

The meeting adopted a motion of fidence in Mr. Morley

Not only has Great Britain to face the future appearement of Africa, but she has in plain unvarnished language to first best the Boers-" a consummetion," no doubt, "devoutly to be wished," but many miles farther n realization now than it appeared to be in the haloyon days of Kruger's defiant oltimate

EDITORIAL NOTES

The New Era is authority for the statement that at the request of the English Episcopate, England has been mpted from the Papal decree as far as the remittance of certain censures and absolving in reserved

During the last week nearly every ge has produced the pic ATABAR President Kruger, as sketched by an English pen. Here is the most nhia part of the graphic part of the description.
"Kruger's rage is startling. It is like
the bellowing of an infuriated bull.
It bursts out suddenly, flares for a while, and then disappears, only to be revived on slight provocation." This description would exactly hit off an Icelandie geyser, but we don't believe word of it. Our favorite picture o Oom Paul is a mild-mannared old Dutchman phlegmatically smoking s huge pipe and hearing despe

At a great meeting of the United Irish League at Ballagadeerin, Oc. Mayo, Mr. John Dillon M. P., in the source of a spiritual address on the Boer War and the Unity of the Irish people mid.

"My faith and hope for the future is upon the union of the people. with a united people a united party will come as a m

It seen se to us that Mr. Dillon be What Ire

If that desirable condition could be reached, the Irish people would tellow the lead. Eut so long at the leaders of the people disagree, how can they expect the people, whom they profess to sulighter, to educate, to guide, to be united? We agree to guide, to be united? We agree thoroughly with the Irish loaders on the opportuneness for united action.

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Prof Goldwin Smith still adheres to his opinion that the U. S. wareing "Maine" was not blown up by the Spaniarde, writing to the Speaker (L.o. Eog he says.

"I cappose the donors of the Maine thought they were paying a compliment to America in cultion it by that name, but really they were pricking the American conscionce, as there are few things more certain than that the Maine was blown up by the ignition of the coast in her bunkers. The same accident has happened to three American vessels since, one of them commanded by the same capitain of the Maine, though in these cases the vessels were saved. Nothing is more certain than that the Maine was not blown up by the Spaniard.

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The state of the world has many People who would suffer martyrdom in the cause of what they call troth, it has few who will suffer even a little it monvenience in that of justice and mercy.

The stilings to be deelered for man in a heatily state are that he should not see dreams but realitior, that he should not dearcy life but save it and that he should be not rich but content.

The whole nation is in fact bound to, gether as men are by topes on a glacer—if one falls the rest must either lift him or drag him along with them set adead weight not without much increase of danger to themselves. It is verily this degradation of the operative into a machine which more fann any other cril of the times is leading the mass of the nations everywhere into a machine which more fine that in incolerous ketengling for a dreedom of which they counct explain he nature to themselves.

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Mr. Redmond described the prestige of Great Britain as practically shattered, and said there seemed to be no texter time for pronotoling union upon a sound and enduring busis, coupled with a polloy of unity in combat and entire ludopendence of all the English political parties.

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affecting freinad. The same authority says:

This means that, should the Government propose any fresh taxactio with a view to meeting a portion of the stupendour outlay upon this South African can War, such of their proposals as do not comment from every such of their proposals as do not comment from reland will be opposed, and their passage into law obstruct a with all tin old Celtic advoluces and pertinacity.

"It is just possible, then, that out of this fusion, infinite parliamentary confusion may arise, and new groupings of the two great parties in the British Farliament be forced. Perhaps, even, a general election might be insessed should the obstruction become systematic."

a general election might to hastened should the obstruction become systematic."

The political surprise of the week, says a special to the Star, has been the reunion of the various groups of Irish Nationalists in the House of Commons. It was a practical recognition of Mr. Gladstone's maxim of December, 1898, that, "Il Ireland is distincted, her cause so long remains hopelose." Talking with Nationalists themselves, the one thought uppermost is. England's difficulty is Ireland's apportantly." But this week's happening in the House of Commons do not bother than the House of Commons do not bother anxiety to the Ministry on the corn of embarrassment from the new commant on the Nationalist benches. In a word, no Irish leader shoe Parnell has been taken scriously by the English majority, and Ministers have yet to foo contineed that there is a man in the Nationalists' ranks to day capable of anything more than guerilla warfare of a type which, ac English parties are for a type which, ac English parties are at present constituted, must prove almost inefectual. To day's announcement of the Government wholes of T. P. Cill, one of Parnell's former lieutenants, as secretary of the new Irish Board of Agriculture and Industries, is suggestive of the lines upon which the Ministry's Irish policy is now proceeding. It is a question in their minds of proceptity versus home rule, and they are putting all their money on proceptity through such media as coperative agriculture and land purchase acts. They say they are more active to the quelt seeds in evolution.

Sono lively passages-on-runs occurred uring the delate on Friday rule; its way to the real wary from Ireland, to which Mr. William Johnston, Conservative member for South Belfast promptly interjected. These are even porce national character to the quelt social revolution.

This occused Mr. John Dillon, Irish Nationalist, to exclaim: 'Irish rebein are good enough for you to light bedind in the Transvasal.'

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Col. Saunderson, resuming, said. "I have not meant to the nut anyone, but looking back upon the historical record of the Irish race. I thought my self institled."

This was followed by renewed Irish protests and orles of "Coward."

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Mr. William Redoman' said. "This will be nice reading in Protoria."

Mr. Dillon evaluated. "The office as many Irish soldlers as English have been killed in the Transwall."

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The House of Commons rejected ford Fitzmaurico's amendment to the advices in reply to the speech from the throne by 352 against 139 in favo; a majority of 219.

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARI

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The question of a now eight-round school on the grounds of St. Micjacl's Patice was the most importantimater before the Separate School Scard at the meeting in De la Salie Inditute last night. The Bishop wrote b the Board to the effect that St. Minael's School is in a had condition and fhould be removed, the site and the bidding being unsuitable for present needs. St. Carilla school was also in a poorpoundation.

being unsuitable for present necks St. Coulia school was also in a poopcondition.

The Sites and Building Committee reported on the Archibishop's communication and submitted a recommendation that a school be creeted on S Michael's Palace grounds, but he chirman, Vicar-General McCann, pointed out that the bloard had no mond 'with which to carry out the project Chairman D. A. Carry, of the Finance Committee, also took a praculal view in the matter and said ther was no money for the scheme. The roommentic was referred book to a report as to where the necessary finances would come from The report of the Finance matter and said the was adopted. It contains the entire was adopted. It contains the entire was adopted. It contains the entire the comment to the finance would come from the recommendation of the year, amounts to 48,000 for a four-roomed school and the of \$8,000 for a four-roomed school and the compressit and the hydrogen and departed.

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The Forum for Fobruary contains many acticels of great morit, nearly all written by well-known authorities. Licut Gen. Ben Seer Foortugael, of the Molard Privy Council, contribution of the Molard Privy Catterian of the People's Party. Notional Executive Committee. Party. Notional Executive Committee. Purple of the University of Tennessee, writes a timely article on "Washington's University." Two papers on the Old-Age People Problem in England are contributed by two eminent men. the first by Michael Davitt, M.F., on "A Piest for Old-Age Pensions," and the second by Rt. Hon. W. H. Leeky, the brilliant English filstorian, on "Why I Oppose Old-Age Pensions." David Williox throws now light on "The Fatility of the Authority on "Longovity and Degeneration."

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on "Longevity and Degeneration."

Temps publishes an interesting interserve with Tolstol. Speaking of himself the aged author decisted:

"My end is near. I autholpate it with transpallty, as all things are incritivable. In my last book, The Reservettion, I wanted to paint three loves—sentimental, sensual and subtime, the love which encolose, purifies and delivers uson. Resurrection is contained in the last kind of love."

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Two suplus each stoned raisins, currents washed and picked, beef suct chopped flue, coffee sugar, 3 cupfuls grated English muffler or bread, 8 cgs. 1 cupful each chopped citron, and almonds binniched—by pouring hot water of the most proper of the most pouring both washed by 1 leanner per land in a continuation of the most pouring hot water land in these ingredients in large both, put in well-buttered mould, set in succession with bothing water to reach two-thres up its seles; ateam thus 8 hours, turn out carefully on dish, serve with brandy poure to vert and brandy sauce in low. When about to serve on table brands should be set on fire. PLUM PUIDING WITHOUT EAGS.
Take a tablespoonful of flour, a quarter pound sait, linely mixed, one

rery nice baked. ID STEAK.

Take a july steak about at inch take, with a wedge of at a round it. On this place tweive button mush-roome; roll up and section with tape; lang on the spley factor well either with butter or being the well either with butter or both. Make some sauce wish a glass of Chablis, a teaspoonfa'd lemon juloe and a dash of enyenae

BOGP FOR FRIDAY.

shorry with add to flavor.
POTATO SOUP (WITHOUT MEAT).
Ingredient—Milk. 6 potatoes, 2 onlons shred; simmer ha all the water, when seft rub through a colandre or slove and mix with milk to make of the consistence of cream; add popper and salt to taste, a piece of butter, and boll up. May be served with c'upped parsky or powdered mint sprinkled over soup.

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BEEF KIDNEY STEW.
Wash, remove all bits of skin and fat, cut; 'to small pleese and soak in salt and water for an hour or more; brown a lump of butter in a stewpan; drain tee kidney, and put it in a stewpan; nearly cover it with water, and allow it to cook slowly for two hours; thicken with a little flour and butter.

CURRIED COD.

Fry in butter the flakes of a piece of codfish until brown. Put them into a stew pan with half a fried onlona tesspoonful of curry powder, a good impo if butter, a tablespoonful of vinegar, a little water, with salt to tanto. Simmer gently until the fish is code and tabken the gravy with flour.

the gravy

Sorve hot.

SWISS POTATORS.

Six large potatoes, two eggs, half a plut of hut milk, one ounce of butter, salt and pepper. Boil the potatoes and mash fine; add milk, butter, sait and pepper; sair in the beaten whites of eggs. Fill teacups or small moulds with the mixture, turn out on a hot dish, brush over with yolk of eggs, and put in the ovur till golden brown.

RICE CAKE.

Ounter pound ground rice, one-

Quartor pound ground rice one-fourth ib. Hour, one-half pound sifted engar, 6 0z. butter, 4 eggs, a few secds. Mix the sugar, rice, butter, and flour, then add the whites of the eggs. When it begins to look white add the yolks; sit all well togethor. Bake in well-buttered tin for one hour.

MADAME PATTI'S AUDIENCE OF ONE.

Patti tells an interesting

Madame Pattl sing, and sacs going away to morrow? All this information and lament came out by degrees. Madame Pattl goes on to say, and between game and robs and griscous sighs. "I sootied the protty thing as well as I could, and at last told inc! I would sing to her. But she would not han of it she wanted Madamo Pattl, and oridently thought I should make a very

foor substitute. However, after a whole I personaled her to let me trymed not portenanty state-body subconstruct and I same for it was state, only one makers healt of it was state of I same to healt ofter
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happiness so in state he complete.

searful mood, but they felt that the thounds sentor was the greatest martry towing to the fact that there was a finned in her western home as well as the family group. His photograph perfect at them from bureau, desk and toa table; even the looking glass was absolutely a mosale of manly beauty all of one type, and a very much tearstained letter, open on the senior's lap, spoke elogaently of her disappointment at not boing table to go where the writter was. Unnoticed by the rest, two girs shipped from the room, and two many nutuates before a card was recoght up, which bore the name of the youth who was supposed to be so many milts away. There never was such a hurried battling of eyes and change of caumer as cocurred in ten minutes following its arrival. With a seeming face the erewhile. Note descended to the reception recom, there to be greated by a control flaure in maculine attire, whose muffiel length and uncer shape it once proclaimed they impose to be one of the girls who had resulty left the recommendation of the ordinary had happened. Impaired the control flaure coming into the room, viewing with amatement an ensule have fet the retainty did not show here to advantage. The unhappy loker, with the tables turned against her, was so severely punished by the predicament she was in that the trick had been played on hyr, and with her liance gave the group of "felt-belinders" some loyly times, but it is only fair to state that in a certain person stocking on Christuan roorning there were false whiskers and a disreptable locking pipe as suggestive offerings to her nicken p when next he essayed the role of a male lupersonator.—Cheage Chronlese.

LISTEN-LOVE KNOCKS!

LOVE KNOCKS!

LOVE stood upon the doorstep,
And twirled about the pin,
And whispered through the keyhol

"Is anyone within ?"
But 6 he was busy sweeping
And dusting high and low,
And 4ffe his books was deep in,
So they let him's rook and go.
Better the book unvatten,
Better unswept the floor,
Than such sweet and seldoth visitor
Turned from the thankless door.

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S CALENDAR. plan, A busy year begins with

It's not too soon to make and starch Light summer clothing now in All flower beds must be put in shape
And flower-seeds planted out in

AP.
Then cleaning house and moving day
Destroy our happiness in

With jams and jelles days ily by,
For currants ripen in

Now rest should come for horse and dor. dog, And busy, housewives, too, in

For all good cocks who are adept Make pickles and preserves in It's not too soon to get well stocked With fuel and winter clothes in

With fuel and winter cothes in
OCT.
Thanksgiving Day. Each kitchen
stove
With pies and turkeys groun in
NOV.

And all our friends we must remember
With Christmas gifts in gay
DECEMBER.
—Good Hopsekeeping.

WHY TOMEY WAS RETIRED

Sue, who has been asked to play something on the plano,—I really can't play anything.
Tommy—But, I say, Sue, why don't you play that place you spoke to ree about?
Sue—What place?

Two burgiars, after working on a safe all night, acknowledged themselves completely builted by the new combination, and were gathering up their toole in disguet. "Par, Bill. I tell yer how we can make something out of the lob." "West yer mean?" Let's hunt up the manufacturer of the raice and believe to testimolisis."

EXCHANGES.

Hamilton Herald Now that Fullord, the Pink Pilks, am, ha wen made a senator were never see et to see the Tory menor by the medicine more muckly

Boston Pitol
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Cathole Columbian Record
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passed by any points in editing ofly
control or state tegislature. If American asympathy is with Great Britain
in the war with the Boers, why
desent it show itself?

Canadian Bantist

Canadian Baptist.

The Roman Cathole Directory shows that there are about 5,500,000 Catholics in Great Britain and Ircland, of whom there are in England 1,500,000, in Scotland 365,000, and in Ircland 3,00,000. There is a plan for special missionary work among Protestants to carried or their in the present Holy Year, as was amounted some time of the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of the

New Era.

The Papal d-cree is a foreible presentment of the theory that every bishop as every priest functions merely as a Papal delegate, and holds all its dispensing powers de papa. A living dog is better than a dead lion, they ay; the Roman pentitentiary priest wields powers this year to which no hishop in the Catholic world (unless specially exempt from the decree) can for a moment pretend. He towers above the Catholic Hierarchy as the parish prostyters and reigning decomes of Rome have always done in the persons of the College of Cardinals. The Pope delegates whom he chooses as the channel of dispensations and absolutions which, it is held, have their esential seat in him alone. This year, then, those who need dispensations in the domain of the pentientiary must make a journey to Rome. The door of grace is open, but is narrowed. Yet it can be easily conceived that our bishps are not too cager to proclaim the dorner; if the black sheep of the flock cannot get absolved in their confessionals at home, they will inevitably be marked sheep if they are seen to purchave a ticket for Repe.

Catholic News.

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Cathollo Naws.

A despatch from Sau Francisco an nounces that the Methodist church is about to begin act; o missionary work in the Philippines under the supervision of Bishop J. H. Thoburn, land that three female microsurales and one male stangelist have already salled for Mania. They are going, of course, to rescue the natives from the "errors of Rome." We trust they will not overlook the field that the American army in the Philippines offors them. Mr. W. B. Miller, a returned Young Men's Christian Association worker, in an address last week before the Young Popies Association at the Fifth Avenue Prebyterian Church, gave an idea of the opportunity open for the Protestant missionaries. In speaking of the campaign in the Philippines he said: 'Sci great was the effect of the drunkrennes and irreverence of the American soldier in the Philippines it is and that two missionaries gave up their wor among the natives and went to

is, perhaps, no life story of this child this cantury so stronge and says "Tit-lites" as that of who for a few hundred pounds at the site of which Johannesses stands, and from which a millione of gold have been nd having all this wealth, "bey dreams of avarice," in his not it all and found himself it be seek refuge from starva-

nes Catterson Pratt commen-ninge life carcer under happy lie was the son of a mun rable, estate, and as a boy ly wens joined the service of as "John Company" just ten by the life in 1885. Highad this share of youthild adven-dwas fighting pirates of an title average boy is vresti-al-borace and Euclid. In the title he drifted from the East e, with which his fortunes caused to be sectimately and served with distinc-

digras. He took an active orning of Sabastopol, timest by a initude, He v wounded that he had id lone in the whole of his body. His loft leg whattered by a shell, his ribs and his collar-

since he lets to 1888, to return home for a well-earn holding, Then came for a well-earn holding, Then came to Indian Milly and as young Pratt still hankered for war, he went to Calcutta and to commund of the Nava Brigade, with did such noble person at Lucknow Debis and Campore.

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time came to him. He married a girl whom he had known from his borhood; and when later he sent his young wife and his two infant daughters home to

and his two infant daughters home to England, the ship that carried them was wrecked, and they went to the bottom with her. More fighting followed in China un-der Gordon, and again this "football of fortune" drifted back to India, where he spent some years in the Gor-ernment service, until a sunstrate in-

eapaoltated him, and he was sent home again.

One might almost think that his life had been more than sufficiently erowned with adventure and danger; but the most exciting part of Mr. Pratria life was still to come. On his way home his health was so precarious that he was put ashore at Cape Town, where after long months of hovering between life and death he was restored to health.

life and death he was restored to health. In South Africa he ranged the whole gamut of Colonial life and experience, from sheep-farming to shrveying and flaghting. He went through the Zulu War, under Lord Chelmsford. It was, however, more than the mere lore of fighting that led Mr. Pratt to take up arms against the Bores. He had some time earlier invested a few hundreds of his scanty savings in the purchase of a large track of land, nearly thirty square miles in area, tying between two arms of the Crocodile River, and extending south to the site of some of the richest gold mines in South Af-

and extending south to the site of some of the richest gold mines in South Africa.
On the south-east corner of his catato the oity of Johannesburg was to spring into life a few years later; and under thousands of its cores rich treasures of gold were lying buried. But Pratt knew nothing of this; and even if he had known it Ate issue would probably have been the same. When he war came to an end and the Boers secured their independence, Pratt was invited to take the oath of allegiance to the Republic, and on refusing, his entire possessions in the Transevani were conflected, when the treasure of the results of the results of the security of the sec

AN ADDITION TO THE HOME.

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Gerald O'Neil OR The Prophecy.

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faintest brozze wise whispering is the builtest populars, and sending mayes impoint through the black and tall sedges, who is decided in pasts of ins boat from the matage of labertuping and red or a row down the flines. The ways not alone, because at stood two companions—a young and a laye carrying a labert of

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cot dead flower; while o'er her
illy chant
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i, but all is calvi, as if the mald
ink in sleep's embrace,"
you really composed those
asked Gorald O'Neill.

" she said. "Do you admire

igier?"

5 young man hesitated.

h, if the gods are propiticus. I
proceed to London, and give mya holiday, dancing, filrting and

sat."

tono jarred on his companion's and her face grow serious. only you wouldn't grudge a fellow is hard-carred hollany? "he sald-aid," she sald, calmly, "I e you nothing, but this is for good and recreation; but the pains

Having partaken of luncheon. Miss itzgerald and her companion wan-ared through the new crumbling ruin by St. Molanalde, in the sixth

ry.
yet, there had been no formal had been no formal hand between the two. They had laymates from infancy together, and passed her childhood at a h convent, and for many years do been an lumnte of Magdalen e, Oxford.

touched the Abbey of Rhinerwy, hard by, and the whole out, placed by the figures of the bridge dide, and star were not they be used from an of the work of Medium hards where word hard hard for companion. Believe the word of the coverable of the

goes," and Miss Fitzgerald turned to sed the

malued in the same persons.

"A nut-brown maid, with eyes like ste a, will cross your patt. Beware!"

'to gipsy paused.
"Unless you prove canny you will fall into the torrent. On the opposite bank there hovers a golden cloud, lost in futurity. The labst thickens. I cannot see more," and she Jropped Gordale hand the seemore," and she Jropped Gordale handle.

nerrowsly.
"The does it mean?" she Asked,
"When our boroscope is east, think
of Meg Melton," was the rejoinder,
coupled with a haggish laugh. "A
moreber, y always."
She waved her hand in parting salutation and beckning to her companion they both embated in an antiquated boat, and pulled rapidly up the
Blackwater towards the town of
Youghal.

CHAPTER IV.

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CHAPTER VI.

his way through the brambles and aan grass.
Gerald O'Nelli was the individual.
Wearled ont with the cankering cares of the world, for years he had qursued the mirage of ambition. When the goal was reached he found in his hands only the "Bread Soaf Fruit," fair to look upon, but empty and decayed within. He was now a widower. The woman he had mirried was not one to make life huppy, and when worn out by dissipation, she gound death awaiting har, he was not sorry.
Long and he had cast aside religion, and, when the dying woman garped.

worn out in body, ne sought her on-house. Returning to the carman he inquired what had become of his former friends. Then he heard that Mary Fitsgerald had become a nun and her parents were dead. Covering his face with his hands, he drove one, not knowing whither, and caring less. Before the Abbey of Mount Melleray the our harded. The first applies to Kilters Abbay were equally see with regard to this exadis of the Claterelan Order in Tre-

Nor guerdon nor hire for his lodging pay,
Though he tarried a month with its holy choir."
Though he tarried a month with its holy choir."
The is the Abbey, sir," remarked the carmun. "A gentleman at the grant house is waiting for me. I'll drive you both to Cappouln."
Gerald O'Nell's caricalty was exteed, and he wandered into the church to have a look round. There was little to be even in the right simplicity of the unadcared walls.

Presently a small door opened, and Presently a small door opened, and cone of the Fathers made his appearance—a young priest with a gon'te ance—a young priest with a gon'te

eraid scanned the strict, caim face im as moonlight sleeping upon the w," and it possessed no charms for

THE NEW YEAR.

woe.
Whateer may come I shall but braveIy wait,
Iy wait,
Prepared for either smile or frown of
Fate;
Ready alike, for pleasure or for pain;
Counting each day devoid of such as

shall greet the shall greet the shall greet the shall greet. The past is dead, forever laid, sway, and been to certh, instead the New Year's Day.

—E. A. O'Rellly, in St. Anthony's Messengor.

CHAPTER V

CANADIAN NEWS

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The F. M. T. V., Almone, held then send ground for two nor don 17th, with the bolton m. r. set; (Frenchet, Jus. F. Oconton, J. C. Victor, J. The. Regain, 2nd J. Vic. Pro. J. J. O'Conton, Serie 2013, M. F. Frankon, V. S. S., desoph 0.10 a. Treasure, Ed. Lecture, Management Committee, M. He, and ser, P. Frankey, et. O. Relly, Chen. S. Lecture, John McLone.

The non Normal School at Lendon, Ont. recently opend, comor accivook with an attendance of 100 Judents, more the interceptant of the Principal, Mr. E. W. Sterchant, Lees-trincipal, Mr. Schille, Mr. E. W. Sterchant, Lees-trincipal, Mr. E. Mr. E. T. Fulford, of Breckville, the millionaire propriete of "Pink Phlis," Mr. J. P. R. Casprain, C.E., of Montreal, It be stated that Mr. Findlay McNaughton Young, Who was speaker of the Manitolon Legislature during the last Provincial Government, and Mr. Charles Durpee, of Shefffeld, N.B., will be appointed whilat the neane of flon, Joseph Shoiyn, of Quobee, is closely sentinged in connection with the remarking vacancy.

Hon, J. Israel Tarte made his first appearance in Toronto since the proposal was made to send Canadian contingent the programment of the conton including representatives of the complex hold in the best political for the formation of an Imperial council sitting at Westminster to direct the affairs of the empire, the contol including repre

council including representatives of the bolonies. Adeparth has been received from the Colonial Secretary, dated January 17th., containing a copy of the problemation to the powers that Great Britain is are with the South African Republic and Orange Free State and warning british subjects against adding either of the Republics or trading with them or with any persons resident therein while hostilities are in progress.

sident unreas where he was the progress.

As this proclamation is of general application to British subjects all the world over, and to foreigners residing or engaged in commercial transactions in the Queen's dominions, the Colonial Secretary requests that due pullothy be given to it. The proclamation will therefore appear in the Canada Gaustic.

onial Secretary requests on the canada libity be given to it. The proolamation will therefore appear in the Canada Garette.

Old Father Albert Lacombe, O.M.I., who last September 25th kenk his sacradosial golden jubiles at Edmoniton, Northwest Territories. Canada, may berhays be justy of Canada, and perhays be justy of Canada. A untive of Montreut discount of Canada, A untive of Montreut discounts of Canada, a untive of Montreut discounts of Canada. A untive of Montreut discounts of Canada, A untive of Montreut discounts of Canada, A untive of Montreut Canada, and the Montreut and State of Montreut Lacomber has been conquited by both Church and State of the manuse given to the discounts of the control of the four citil discounts of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming one of the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, forming the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, for the four citil disclose of the Northwey's Territories, for the citil disclose of the Montrey's Territories, for the four citil disclose of the Montrey's Territories, for the four citil disclose of the Montrey's Territories, for the four citil disclose of the Montrey's Territories, for the four citil disclose of the Montrey's Territories, for the four citil disclose of the Montrey's Territories, for the four citil disclose of the Montrey's Territories, for the Montrey Categories, for the Montrey Categorie

A TALENTED YOUNG PIANIST.

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Miss Eleanor Kennedy, one of Mr. Torrington's advanced pupilis, gave a plano recital on Thursday night last in the Normal School Hall. The programme included the Seethwen Sonota Appessionata (14t movement), Chopin Balado' m 6 minor, Nocurner' in E Hat, Mendelssohn-Listt, "March and Ellin Reigen" (Midsmuner Right's Diesmi); Verdil List "Higoletto" (paraphrase); Vogrich, "Staccato Caprice," Wienlasiski "Valse Caprice," and the List Hingoole, No. 2. Miss Kennedy is becoming one of our leading planistra thate, and a carefully trained sechnique, and having evidently done the programme she had the hoarty applians of the audience and after the last number was recalled over and over again. In the rendition of the various numbers Miss Kennedy showed a thorough appreciation of the spirit and aims of the greet componers whose works she interpreted.

HYMENEAL.

INMENEAL.

The heantiful church of St. Columber's at Cornwall was, at the early hour of 3.00 on the morning of Monday, 22th ult., the seems of a most interesting event, namely has marriaga of Mr. F. C. Roche, of Toronto, to Jian Vinning Gannon, daughter of Mr. Piatrick Gannon, for many yours a well-known and reputed resident of the "Facultary Town." Notwithstanding the early robur to be united a large gathering of Finning assumbled in this search of friends assumbled in this search of interesting parties. The impulsite were duly rolling and the Torontomy to the permal popularity of the contraction of many the first Gannon acting as in deep interesting parties. The impulsite wore duly rolling at the town of the first of the

er, where laybil hospitality reigned su-prime, and where presents, both mun-crots and cody, not the game. At 3.45 the impay contact but for Toron-to, taking in Ottaw con the way. Theat the bright manager at such an earth loar on that eventful moning, box-les to them the horbings cost a heigh funder, or the world of many friends, by them the horbings cost horizonts including the RAMBLER.

At the lost neeting of the percenters of the Mark Langua problem, the Mark Langua (Insert, 1-1) and the Atlant of Chewing resolution was prosed in Morel by Jennes Cachen, as conded by M. Kente, that, "Whreave It may heave it wieghts, that in Its infinite whom to remove from the life our research and respected follow member, John Kound, be it resolved that we, the officers and members of this bratch of the League hereby express our sorrow for the loss of a worthy member and our heartfelt sympathy with his bereaved family in their sad afflotion. Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mrs. Kennedy and family, and to The Catholic Register for publication.

The following resolutions of condobnese were mannimously presend at the regular meeting of the Secret; held on the 4th inst.—Whereas, Unigity tool has called to Humself from the valid of tear the behaved mother of our escended companion and follow-member, Basil Breen, "Resolved that we, the members of the Society have the field Sacrifice of the Mass offered at 7.30 o'slock on Thursday morning. Bith lust, for the repose of the society have the field Sacrifice of the Mass offered at 7.30 o'slock on Thursday morning. Bith lust, for the repose of the society have the field sacrifice of the Mass offered at 7.30 o'slock on Thursday morning. Bith lust, for the repose of the society have the field sacrifice of the Mass offered at 7.30 o'slock on Thursday morning. Bith lust, for the repose of the society have the field sacrificed and brother, Thomas Dirayden, oan contentually actend on that occasion be present thereat, remained to Basil, and two other copies forwarded to The Catholic Register and the Catholic Register and the Catholic Recoved, that a copy of the foregoing resolutions be presented to Basil, and two other copies forwarded to The Catholic Register and the Catholic Recoved, that a copy of the remover of the two words and heartfelt sympathy be forwarded to Mrs. Hayden and to the Catholic papears by the scoretary of the meeting from the field of the

UATHOLIC NOTES.

In the Register and Record.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

A special to the New York World from Rome says that Pope Leo has sent to the Empress of China a colosial and artistle view, having previously received a rich gift from Her Majcaty. This exchange of presents marks the conclusion of the concordat totween China and the Vatican.

A special to The Mail and Empire aways: The Popo received Mgr. Spadding, Bishop of Peorla. His Holiness asked the Bishop with the feeling in America was regarding the war in America was regarding the war in South Artica. He seemed surprised that President McKinley had not offered his good offices to the combatant, and sabi that political reasons only had prevented an offer of mediation by the Vatican.

According to the new Catholic Directory list issued in London, including ten Coaditors and live lib thops Auxiliary, the number of Archbishops and Employs one holding office in the British Empire is 173. There are also a few retired, or without endscopal office, of whom three are in England. The estimated Catholic population of the United Kingdom is nearly five utillions and a bail, under; England, 1,500.000. Sootland, 263,000; Ireland, (no.001), Australia, India, and all other possessions, the total Catholic population of the Trivy Council 10, the Catholic population of the Catho

subject it has been trouted with actorshing simplicity and broatly, and no one can read the article without interest or profit.

A tracing article on "Armice That Do Not Mean to Flight" is very good readings indees, and a fally illustrated account of the towards of a typheen in the Pullippine gives a visib idea of the power of these provised setons in the U.S. now percessions. People who are tone of annu-to-will be present with the two writeles, "in Praise of Cates" and "What is Dog Can Io." Short stories in the running are "The Wengan Whe Was as Good," "swort stories in the running are "The Wengan Whe Was as Good," "sword and after," "One-Ked by Change," "The Styper and the Actives," "as good list of good stories. The department on "Popular Books of the Month" is continued, and the "Sinap Shot Interest worth.

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The Editor of the Register:
A correspondent asks if there is such
a work extant as "O Connerl and line
Frends."
"Historical sketch's of O Connerl and
line Friends" was written by the late
Thomas D'Arcy McGos, the fourth edition of which was published in 1824
by John Donahoe, of Boston.
The volume is now rare, but enquiry
amongst the second-hand book slope in
Boston or New York might avail to
produce a copy.

H. Mc. M.

Toronto, February 3rd, 1900.

Toronto, February 3rd. 1400.

Editor of The Catholle Register;
Sir.—Your prompt reply accomplete the object which I had he will have been pulsed to object which I had he will hast weeks Register. The rule which you have led to you through next weeks Register. The rule which you have led town for pronouncing the word 'Kruger' is readily necepted, although many of us residing on the banks of the Otonabee, who have so one slight knowledge of the grand old Calife tongue, which was spoken by poets, orators, statesmen and warriors, long before that which is now familiar to either Saxon or Teuton, was heard of, are still in a quandary regarding the origin of the term the seal. Speaking for myself, and without consulting either Mosers, John Cronan, of Eim street; Thouas Calilli, James Hayes and others, any one of whom can give you an Irleh dialogue as interesting as that of the "Southauge as interesting as that of the "Southauge as interesting as that of the "Southauge as interesting as that of the "Bouchalean Dhoun," I unheatentingly aver that Paul Kruger is of Irlsh origin. Let us subject the matter to a little investigation. "Krulger" is Irlsh for "hard" and tence the comparative degree, "Kruger," was to signify "harder." The matter should rest here.

Regarding the exception you take to my method of spelling and pronouncing "Zuyder Zee." I beg to say that my authority is Mat. Kavangah, not the here of Carleton's "Hedge, that he would be subjected up by the may which was furnissed to the mud hove within the walls of which I gained a very slight acquaintance with the elements of geography.

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Peterboro, Jan. 20th. 1000.

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Peterboro, Jan. 20th, 1900.

We are gratified that our decision concerning the pronunciation of the name "Krugor" gave satisfaction. Even thandard English diotionaries are not infailible in dealing with such pronunciations; we, therefore, had recourse to an authority who has the same thorough acquaintaneo with his nature Teutonic tongue as "Dourro" seems to have with the old Coltic tongue.

seems to have with the oid constangue.

With regard to the philology of the man "Kruger." "Dourse" surnise may not be very for from the mark. At any rate, the oid Beer Previolent is hard enough to honestly bear the very "lardest" mans. Germany gloried in her "fron Clamoollor," the Transvaci's chief may be appropriately daibed the "fron President." He will certainly stand a good deal of hamnering.

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