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THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mail from ENGLAND, IRELAND and SCOTLAND

CLARE

Mr. J. J. O'Hanlon has been in the... The first anniversary of the establishment of the Galtee League...

WICK

Mr. J. J. O'Hanlon, it is interesting to recall that his brother, Mr. Thomas Butler, R.M., came under the ban of a Cerebral Government...

WATERFORD

The Rev. Father Butler, it is interesting to recall that his brother, Mr. Thomas Butler, R.M., came under the ban of a Cerebral Government...

DUBLIN

The Evening Telegraph of August 23, 1894. On Friday Laurence O'Hanlon and Jas. Fitzharris visited the Telegraph office for the purpose of expressing their extreme gratitude for the efforts of this journal on their behalf...

plination of the change of front is that the authorities, carried away by the panic which then prevailed, found a way.

Another incident occurred when the prisoners were being conveyed from Mountjoy to Mountjoy. They were brought out of the goal when the town was sunk in slumber, and they sang 'God save Ireland' as they were marched through the town.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin issues the following appeal: To the Irish people: All but eight years have now elapsed since the execution of Parnell and his associates.

On the 25th of May last they were photographed in their prison clothes with Joseph Muller, the usual preliminary to release, which, however, for some reason not known, was delayed in the case of Laurence O'Hanlon and James Fitzharris.

At the time mentioned the chief warden and the governor of the jail entered O'Hanlon's cell and told him he would have to go a "long journey."

That was enough. The prisoner answered that the journey was not long after all, and O'Hanlon and Fitzharris having thrown off the prison garb and attired themselves in the garb provided for them, shook the dust of Maryborough off their feet.

They recall an incident which occurred when they were being transferred to Chatham. The commander of the training ship, Valorous, in which the prisoners were brought to England, promised not to put them in irons if they were well conducted 'en voyage.'

the point of death. At the time it would seem the surgeon of the institution was not available. The matron recognizing the serious condition of the woman and feeling, presumably, the patient would die if the services of a doctor were not immediately procured, promptly proceeded in the direction of the Mater Hospital, which is situated a short distance from the institution.

THE COUNTY COUNCILS CONFERENCE. The Dublin Freeman of Aug. 22, says: The assembly of delegates from the various county councils...

It was part of the published programme of the United Irish League, through their agents, a delegation to allow the now County Council to set down to their own duties and acquire practical experience of their work before the attempt was made.

THE NAME OF DREYFUS. Many persons will be interested, not that the name of Dreyfus is upon all tongues, to learn the curious origin of this surname, which is so widely extended amongst the Jews of France, Germany, and Switzerland.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL. In an interesting article in the Observer on the new Catholic Cathedral at Westminster, it is pointed out that there is not a cathedral or church in England, ancient or modern, whose architectural design, plan, and height can vie with that of the new building.

MR. BALFOUR'S COAT. One of the many signs of the unpopularity of the Unionist Government in the dress worn now at the House of Commons and that which was worn a generation ago (says "M. A.") is the fact that the House has never been a sombre assembly when the dog days came.

As some replies have not yet been received by the country the names of the Executive Committee cannot be published this week. An extraordinary instance of the extent to which bigotry prevails in one of the most civilized nations of the world is afforded by the case of a man named "Charles" who has just been brought to light in connection with the Female Penitentiary, North Circular Road.

PARIS TO NEW YORK BY LAND.

Butler's agency is informed that Mr. Harry do Witte has completed arrangements for an expedition from Paris to New York by land. It will be remembered that the explorer attempted this journey in 1879, returning to his country some time ago, but all his plans were frustrated owing to the ice condition in Behring Straits, and to the treatment which he and his servant received at the hands of the Tchukotki chief, Koan.

THE TONIC PROPERTIES OF SEA AIR. Considerable attention has been given to the tonic and invigorating and tonic properties of sea breeze. Ozone is very commonly accepted as at any rate an important factor in this connection.

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A PASTOR'S FAREWELL.

The Ridgeway Congregation of August 21 says: This meeting, especially in St. Michael's church was held to the most on Sunday morning, when a very large congregation, including many leading citizens of our diocese, were present to attend the farewell services of Rev. Father McManis in his departure for his new charge in Idaho county.

After preaching an able sermon on the gospel, the Father, Father McManis, commenced his words of farewell. He referred to the marked intellectual and spiritual progress of the parish during his pastorate, to the loving spirit that characterized the members and people of the church, and to the many spiritual blessings that had been bestowed upon the parish.

At the conclusion of the mass a committee composed of P. A. Dillnot, A. Schiller, E. J. Jones, and J. H. Boyer advanced to the altar railing, when the latter read to Father McManis the following address: P. A. Dillnot, presenting a prayer book, and a substantial expression of the feeling entertained by the congregation.

During the last few years of this year have spent in Ridgeway you have endeavored yourself to every man, woman and child in the parish, and it is with heavy hearts we say good-bye, wishing you, however, that you may find a more congenial and long life.

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sea air, and further, it is probable that an interesting book with chapters on the various kinds of chlorophyll and how they grow.

THE PROPER EDUCATION OF GIRLS. In view of last week's discussion of the education that girls should get, we give you the following from the Atlantic Monthly: Whatever an education a girl should receive is a subject of the highest importance.

What is the woman's chief attraction for the man? Her disclaiming to him, her dependence on him, her trust in him, her winning smiles, her unassuming modesty, these make a man love a woman.

What you ask me, would I teach a girl? I would not, but I would well to write well, and to cipher well. What a miserable education, you will say. Is it? Allow me to say that no one is among us in plentiful abundance, both in our houses and in our schools, who can neither read nor write, nor cipher.

TWO MONTHS FOR A CORPSE. Quite the most thrilling story which we have had for some time is that brought back from the frozen north by the members of the Weilmann expedition, who were on a mission to the Arctic in 1888. It appears, an outpost, called Fort McKinley, was established in latitude 81, and a house was built of rocks and roofed over with walrus hides.

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ADVERTISING RATES...

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1899

Sept. 7—St. Adrian III., Pope... 11—St. Nicholas of Tolentino... 12—St. Bernard... 13—Of the Octave.

Dr. Goldwin Smith and the Jesuits

The following extract from Dr. Goldwin Smith's "Bystander" notes in the current issue of The Weekly Sun has been given extensive publicity by the Press of Canada:

The Catholic Register is angry with the Bystander for having referred to the co-operation of the Jesuits, represented by Father Petre, with James II. in his attempt to overthrow the liberties and the religion of England.

Pascal is read by men of Dr. Goldwin Smith's class as a wit, not as a theologian, and we need not bring him or Clement XIV. into the discussion of the point we are anxious to clear up with The Bystander.

Our readers may remember that in The Register of August 24th, in the course of a lengthy article, we said: "History curiously enough fails to accuse the Jesuits in connection with the Protestant animosities, conspiracies and rebellions evoked by James' toleration of Dissenters and Roman Catholics."

The "historical fact" therefore that Dr. Goldwin Smith alleges is that Father Petre represented and acted for his order. We deny that history alleges any such "historical fact," and we go further and say that history leaves no room for doubt that Father Petre did not represent the views of his order, or of the Catholics of England, and that his presence in James' court, and his connection with Sunderland's administration, were regarded with hostility by Catholic opinion both in England and in Rome.

Howard Petre, S.J., probably a near relation of the Lord Petre who died in the Tower, was a partisan by the strongest claims of family connection. We invariably hear of him as the dupe of the Earl of Sunderland, an ambitious and unscrupulous politician, who not only was a Protestant when he entered upon the stage of James' reign, but was suspected of being a traitor as well. His wife was a noted "Protestant woman."

Lingard disposes the reputed abductions of these different individuals, Sunderland covered the treasuryship, Talbot and Germain looked to the peerage and for positions, while Petre is supposed to have had a cardinal's hat in view. One who know him well, however, declares that he accepted the honors forced upon him by James' court with regret, and repeatedly begged on his knees for permission to retire from court.

All this time, of course, the Catholic religion was proscribed by law. About 1602, Catholics had been allowed to worship in private houses, but James desired the free public practice of religion. The first order to re-establish itself was the Benedictines, and then followed the Carmelites, Franciscans and Jesuits. It is ridiculous to say that the last mentioned order tried to distinguish itself by its zeal.

The reputed counsels of Sunderland indeed so alarmed the Catholics that with the support of the Queen they essayed to upset the appointment, and flattered themselves that they had succeeded. Certain it is that their opposition induced the King to suspend publication of the appointment. Headed by Cardinals Howard and D'Estrees the Catholic attitude was warmly approved at Rome, and a Nuncio (D'Adda) was sent to England.

Further on he addresses the Irish Catholic world thus: "If Armagh sult offered to him by the ambassador. James recalled Cassiniano; but he soon, and in opposition again to English Catholic opinion, renewed his solicitations in Petre's behalf for the dignity of Cardinal, which had occasionally been conferred upon members of the society. His idea was, no doubt, that if Petre were honored at Rome, he would be accepted by English Catholic opinion as a Privy Counsellor. But Pope Innocent was inexorable. James now carried out his plan in defiance of the Catholic protest. He appointed Petre Clerk of the Closet, and, as Lingard relates, "next Sunday the new dignitary appeared in the chapel at Whitehall not in the habit of his order, but in that of a secular priest; and a few days later he seated himself among the Privy Counsellors by command of the Sovereign."

This was deplored as a calamity by the Catholics of England. Sunderland had by this time pretended conversion to the ancient faith, but no one had ever seen him at Mass. Butler, an Anabaptist, was another pretended convert, and the two it was said practically controlled the administration. But when the public dissatisfaction began to increase in a manner alarming to the royal mind, the favorites were quietly deposed, when Sunderland regretted that he had ever professed the Catholic faith. Petre, however, stuck by the King to the last, and advised him not to leave Westminster.

It is needless to discuss the character of James, which all intelligent opinion treats with contempt. It may be one excuse for him that he was unfortunate in the choice of his favorites. He made his selections, however, in his own way, and no class of the English people regretted more than the Catholics, who then sought only that religious freedom which all civil society should be rightly based on, and opposed even the appearance of undue religious influence at the court. In view of the plain facts of history, and of the attitude of James towards the leaders of the Church in England and the head of the Church in Rome, it is absurd in the extreme to claim that one priest, or a clique of pretended converts, could represent a Catholic religious Order, or the Catholic Church as a whole. The Catholic attitude in the time of James II. must be above the suspicion of those who foolishly imagine that there would be an end of religious liberty for all British subjects outside the Church if official Protestantism were to collapse in England, and Catholicism become the dominant religious power.

Cardinal Logue and the Cathedral.

A copy of the pastoral letter issued by the Cardinal Primate of Armagh, with reference to the completion of his new cathedral, has been forwarded to THE REGISTER. The Cardinal presses upon the Irish people at home and abroad the claims of the noble work that crowns a site said to have been prophetically marked out for it by St. Patrick himself. "In the grandeur of its proportions and the beauty of its architecture," he says "it still stands unrivalled among the many imposing structures which have sprung up over the land since the blight of persecution has ceased to dwarf the taste and mar the zeal of Catholics. With the great inheritance is bequeathed to us the duty of filling in the outline and giving the last touches to the work. Though the part assigned to us is light compared with what has been already done still it requires a very serious effort. It appears to me that the time has come when that effort should be made. It has been long deferred in order to leave the field clear for works of more pressing need; but to defer it longer would argue indifference to the dignity of our holy religion and the glory of our national Apotheosis. The unfinished condition of the interior is a standing appeal to our zeal, if it be not indeed a standing reproach of our negligence. I know this is how the matter strikes strangers who come to visit the church. The admiration which is excited by the majesty and beauty of the exterior receives a rude shock when they pass its portals and see the almost neglected condition of the interior."

may be called, as it sometimes has been, the Roma of Ireland, its Cathedral should have, in the esteem and affection of Irish Catholics, some such place as the Lateran Basilica holds in the estimation of the entire Catholic world. Could we find the means of touching the hearts and awakening the active sympathies of our Catholic fellow-countrymen, we might rest assured that our noble Cathedral would soon be, in every respect, worthy of the hallowed memories and glorious traditions which cluster around the Old Protestant City. There is not a spot of her green fields nor a spot of her venerable streets which has not at some time been trodden by the footsteps of saints. She has not only been the home, but the fruitful mother of saints and scholars, sending forth, in full tide, into the darkness of early ages the mingled light of faith and science. Her children have multiplied, even as the promised seed of Abraham. It was the late Cardinal Manning, I think, who said that, at the Vatican Council, no single founder of a church, after St. Peter, was so largely represented as the Apostle of Ireland. I believe the assertion was justified by the fact. Wherever the English tongue is spoken, and even in lands where its accents are seldom heard, churches are ruled by distinguished prelates who, if not born on Irish soil, have gathered the first truths of faith from an Irish mother's lips, and caught up the first inspirations of piety as they sprang, fresh, warm, and strong from an Irish mother's heart. Crowded congregations, almost beyond number, assembled in splendid churches raised by their own piety, listen to the voice of pastors who are Irish either by birth or descent, and who, with the spirit and zeal of our early missionaries, cherish the fervor and guide the lives of their scattered countrymen and of many other Catholics as well. All these, looking back with loving affection to the land of their birth or their origin, gratefully acknowledge the debt which they owe her for the precious jewel of faith. I have often witnessed the strength of these feelings, when I have had the pleasure of conducting some returned exile through our Cathedral, and learned from him the joy and consolation which his pilgrimage to Armagh inspired. I have often, too, wished that he could have borne away with him, to the home of his adoption, a more glowing picture of the church which embodied for him the memories, associations, and traditions of the place. That a like thought was often uppermost in the minds of my visitors I could easily infer from the many promises of assistance spontaneously given, when the time should come for giving to the building those last touches which should bring the details into more complete harmony with the imposing outlines."

The White Star Line.

Last week we published a complaint about the want of facilities for Catholic religious services on the White Star line. An earnest discussion has waged around this subject in the Irish and English papers of the past few weeks. One letter has been called forth which is of special interest, as the writer is perhaps better entitled than any other living traveller to speak upon the matter. Father Nugent, of Liverpool, whose experience will be verified by many Canadian priests, writing to the papers, says he crossed the Atlantic on nearly all the ships of the White Star line. He adds: "I have never celebrated Mass crossing the Atlantic, for it was not prudent to do so; but I have frequently given the Rosary and a short practical address to the steerage passengers when I felt equal to it, and the weather permitted them to listen to me. I have done this on the Celtic, Germanic, and Teutonic; yes, I have celebrated Mass on the Teutonic whilst she anchored off Spithead at the Queen's Jubilee. In all cases I first asked permission from the Com-

mandor, and was never refused, but every convenience and facility was readily accorded. Bear in mind that to celebrate Mass at sea, the priest must have special permission from ecclesiastical authority, he must have a clerical attendant; and, further, he must have the necessary appliances—a portable altar, vestments, etc. All these are absolutely necessary, as well as favorable weather. My experience of the Atlantic has been such, that in twenty years there were only two Sundays that I could have safely celebrated Mass. A service consisting of English prayer, hymns, and a sermon does not depend so much upon the weather. I know by long experience and personal contact, the broad and liberal spirit of the owners of the White Star line in its every department, and that in their code of regulations they would not offer any slight or insult to Catholics, or would they tolerate such on the part of any officer in the service. Further, I am bound to say, from my own knowledge, that they have given instructions to their commanders that all requests regarding the celebration of Mass shall be acceded to, where it is possible to do so. My experience and knowledge of the actual state of this matter induces me to thus write, and further, I am convinced that the facilities that have been always given to us will, if applied for, be readily granted."

War or Peace?

The latest news from London and Pretoria would seem to indicate a continuance of the mutual drift towards war. On either side no preparation for the worst is left unattended to; but the combined patience of Kruger and Salisbury still prevents the collision, which would not be a surprise if it should come at any moment. How far the personal influence of these two men may prevail is very hard to say. It has been very sensibly aided during the past week by the protest of a group of eminent Englishmen against the contemplated crime of a war of conquest, because the mask of franchise and all that sort of thing has now been completely torn away from the English pretensions as advanced by Mr. Chamberlain. It is difficult to see how, from the stage the parties have now reached, a way can possibly be opened to a modus vivendi without discrediting the officious and bullying Colonial Secretary. Indeed the best opinion of both parties in England would not lament Mr. Chamberlain's humiliation on the Transvaal or any other score. The man has shown himself through all this affair a regular firebrand who has a large share of his personal fortune invested in the South African fireworks, and who would profit amazingly by a grand pyrotechnic display in the Dark Continent.

The Rome correspondent of the London Morning Leader says—

I have investigated one of the Pope's domestic private papers regarding the rumors as to forthcoming Papal documents. My informant authorized me to state that the Pope has relinquished the idea of publishing an encyclical on the Peace question. He will address an autograph letter to the Tsar, Monsignor Tarasni being the special delegate who will bear it. The Pope is preparing an important letter to the French Bishops.

Redemptorists in Canada as everywhere throughout the Catholic world will rejoice to know that the memory of the late Father Bridgett, the eminent Redemptorist preacher and theologian and one of the most learned and popular writers in the Catholic Church in England, is to be perpetuated by a set of mosaic to be placed in the new Westminster Cathedral.

By the way it was a pamphlet by Father Bridgett that started the agitation against the objectionable portion of the Coronation Oath, that has now spread throughout Ontario.

Mr. J. G. Schurman to whose remarks on the Philippine situation as affecting Catholics we made some reference last week, is announced to make the substance of his official report public within a few days. He has already given a newspaper interview in which he speaks of the religion of the Philippines. Mr. Schurman is of course a Protestant. Well, he speaks of the Philippines as good Catholics, who rejoice in acts of vengeance upon the priests who formerly oppressed and impoverished them. Do not laugh! Here are Mr. Schurman's reported words: "They make their former priests do the most menial and hateful labor, and they often use them very cruelly. But at the same time the greater part of the Filipinos in rebellion are sincere and earnest Roman Catholics. Some of the educated Filipinos, whom

I found were most bitter against the religious orders would say to me, when they had finished their tales of hostility: 'But you must not think I am not a devout Roman Catholic still!'

We apprehend that what Mr. Schurman does not know about good Catholics would fill a book bigger than the report he has presented to Mr. McKinley. Aside altogether from the accusations made against the religious orders, there is a species of old and familiar satire in the description of a good Catholic who takes delight in the glowing virtue of revenge, especially when it is the priest who is hated. But Mr. Schurman's highest idea of sarcasm is that the Filipinos are in rebellion against the American because they imagine the United States to have taken the place of Spain as the protector of the priests. And this joke he cracks at a moment when Catholics throughout the world stand in horror at the desecration of churches and outrage upon Catholic priests committed by some of the military representatives of Uncle Sam in the Philippines.

The family to which Cardinal Vaughan belongs is a remarkable one. The London Daily Chronicle has been counting up the number of men and women it has given to the religious life in two generations: But for his having entered the priesthood, the cardinal would be a Herefordshire squire. The Cardinal's brother was Archbishop of Sydney; three other brothers are priests; whilst of five sisters, four became nuns. Again, of his father's three brothers all became priests, and of three sisters two were nuns. The representative of the family at Courtfield, the paternal home, to-day is the Cardinal's next lay brother, who is D. L. for the county, and colonel of militia.

Mr. W. S. Lilly, whose name as a Catholic writer is familiar to all, has been commenting upon the present condition of religion in England. Speaking at a bazaar in London last week, he mentioned that whereas there were not more than half a dozen Catholics in Eastbourne some years ago less than 600 persons were present at High Mass on the previous Sunday. They were engaged, he added, in a movement greater than the Tractarian movement, which the terrible condition of things in the national Church must accelerate. It was inconceivable that men seriously desirous of the truth could tarry much longer in a city of confusion, where no human being could tell them what they ought to believe and what they ought not to believe.

As we have pointed out already, the Anglican Archbishops have not compelled the Ritualists to subside by issuing the letter demanding obedience under threat of proceedings. On the contrary, the Ritualists are as resolute as ever, and have adopted a new plan of campaign. This is explained in a letter to The Guardian by Rev. Montagu Villiers a leader among the High Church party. He says—"I cannot hope that my voice will carry much weight, but such as it is I feel bound to raise it in the cause of obedience and discipline—with a view to imminent and deadly conflict." The Anglican crisis and the Dreyfus affair are about equally interminable subjects.

The American "Imperialists" would do well to cast the constitution of the republic at once to the winds. It is quite clear that they cannot acquire empire and keep the constitution. Another instance of this has come to light. The thirteenth amendment of the Constitution forbids slavery or involuntary servitude not only in the United States itself, but in "any place subject to their jurisdiction." The new American treaty with the Sultan of the Sulu Archipelago is silent as to slavery. "Indeed, it is explained," says the New York correspondent of The Manchester Guardian "that no treaty was possible unless it should agree to leave polygamy and slavery unmentioned. We even begin to hear apologies to the effect that the existing form of slavery is of a benevolent nature. No one denies that there are slaves both by birth and reduction to that status in the Sulu Islands; yet the American flag is to float over them without freeing them. This is a terrible burden for the Republican party to carry, and its more high-minded members are freely expressing their mortification and disgust at the situation. If imperialism means giving shelter to polygamy and slavery under the American flag, it implies a more radical departure from the professed standard of morals and law than the bitterest opponent ever charged against this country."

It doth appear that the mob vaunted aid which the Australian colonies are offering the "Mother Country" in her laudable intention to wipe out the Boers, is quite in the Canadian style. The "Melbourne Advocate" administers a rebuke to the "citizen soldiers." "To needlessly enter into a quarrel," says the writer, "is the habit of a bully, and his habits do not usually recommend him to favourable notice. If the forces

The War Office can land at the Cape are not sufficient for the work before them, any that Australia would be at all likely to contribute would not make up for the deficiency, and the ludicrous side of the offer to assist in outfitting the Boers is not that in which it presents itself to them, or to their sympathizers at the Cape, Natal, and elsewhere...

The Platform of Democracy. Zoroastrian, Ohio, Aug. 30.—John R. McManus of Cincinnati was nominated for Governor of Ohio by the Democratic State convention to-day. The platform adopted is a radical one. The following is an abstract: "We heartily reaffirm the entire Chicago platform of 1896, and we especially emphasize the financial plank therein, and we continue to demand and gold as equal in primary money, at the rate of 100 cents independent of all other nations in the world..."

in time to preserve them from further profanation. In a remarkably short time EVERYTHING OF VALUE WAS SEIZED and the remaining articles were destroyed. The statues remaining in the church were set in the niches and under the canopy of the Lady Chapel. On its pedestal was to be read the following inscription: "A statue that remains in the niches of the sanctuary be observed, and that blasphemy cease. When the police authorities arrived the church had been pillaged, and its contents, statues, benches, and other workbooks were found in a state of confusion. The Abbe Lacroix, Curé of St. Joseph, was away at the time. When he returned in the evening he saw the work of destruction had already been done. For the first time in his past life, he was spreading the word of God among the pagans, and he has succeeded in rendering this church the most striking expression of this devotion in Paris. It is estimated that 50,000 francs will not pay the damage done to the church on Sunday."

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W. E. Sandford Mfg. Co., Limited. "Nothing succeeds like success." One great Clothing Store in the city has made it necessary for us to open a second to keep up with the demand. To accommodate our customers, this new store has been opened at the southwest corner of Yonge and Adelaide streets. The latest styles and novelties in high-grade ready-to-wear Clothing are ready for critical inspection. The prices are sure to please you.

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Sir Thomas Lipton's great regret in regard to the coming race for the America Cup is that his boat is not as generally Irish as his name. Telling an English interviewer how he first came by the idea of challenging, he said: "My desire to try and bring back the America Cup to the old country has been with me more than ten years. Yes, it is over ten years ago that I wrote to Mr. W. J. Lano, at that time M. P. for East Cork, that if he could find me an Irish designer and an Irish builder I would find all the funds required to sail an Irish boat, with no one on board but Irishmen. After some little time Mr. Lano replied that such a thing was impossible. I was anxious to challenge with an Irish boat and an Irish crew and to compete for the Cup in the name of Ireland, and when I found I could not get an Irish designer for the boat that settled the matter, and I let the subject drop until after the defeat of the Valkyrie. Years ago I had mentioned my ambition to Mr. Fife when we were crossing the Atlantic together. I now consulted Mr. Fife, and decided to make the challenge. It was accepted. I still wished to have the boat built in Ireland, but at the moment when I was carefully considering the question my friend Mr. Pirrie, of the firm of Harland and Wolff, shipbuilders, said to me: 'We can build a boat, but I feel if I were in your shoes I would put aside all sentiment and go to Thornycroft, who, I am sure, will make a better job than we could do.' I soon convinced myself that his advice was sound. To make up for the patriotic or sentimental shortcoming Sir Thomas will sail Shamrock under the motto 'God save Ireland.'"

A Zealous Priest. Father Max, the Prince of Saxony whose zealous activities in the districts around Whitechapel some two or three years ago are still held in grateful remembrance by the East End poor, is now occupied in pacific work in the ancient and famous city of Nuremberg, which counts a Catholic population of 50,000 souls. There, as in London, the Prince has won golden opinions amongst all classes, and is regarded by the people as essentially the "poor man's priest."

WHAT M. CORNLEY SAYS. M. Cornley is a Catholic, an honest journalist, and an authority on most matters, including the Breigny one. He says in the "Figaro," in reference to the savage and frantic exhibitions of Sunday: "The press here—or at least a part of it—is mad. And it has succeeded in rendering public opinion in Paris. But there is something besides the Press that partially explains this ferocious insanity on the part of public opinion. It is alcohol. For some years past we have been hearing Academies of Medicine ring with the complaints of doctors on the consequences of the increasing use of alcohol. 'Our generation,' continues M. Cornley, 'is beginning to be saturated with alcohol, his destructive drink, the cause of madness and of racial disorganization.'"

The Toronto papers last week in their eabled accounts of the Belgian Government conferring a very high honour on an heroic Sister of the Congregation of Apostolines did not mention more than the name in religion of the heroine. We add the full particulars: "Sister Teresa Hickey received a civic medal of the first class, a decoration instituted in recognition of conspicuous civil merit. It appears that a violent epidemic broke out in the village of Oordergem, in Flanders, and considerable difficulty was experienced in finding a capable nurse, and, at the request of the parish priest, Sister Teresa was selected and sent to minister to the poor sufferers' wants. 't and day for several weeks did she herself with zealous solicitude and devotion to the noble work of entrusted to her, receiving no remuneration whatever except from two priests, as the inhabitants of the village through dread of infection would not venture to approach the house of the stricken ones. The whole burden of attending to the sick and the dying rested upon her. Bravely and unflinchingly did she remain at her post of duty until the epidemic passed away and her services were no longer required. Filled with admiration and gratitude for her untiring care and devotion the grateful villagers brought her inestimable kindness and ability before the Government who bestowed on the Sister the medal of merit, a very much coveted honor. What imparts an interesting character to the prize-winning qualifications of the nun is that she is a sister of the Very Rev. Father Hickey, the esteemed pastor of Moyne, Tipperary, and comes from a good old Irish stock which has given many members to religion. She is a native of Longford Peck, near Thurles, and her sister is in the same Order as the Mother House, Ghent. We may mention that the Congregation of the Apostolines is devoted to educational and hospital work in Flanders, and that Sister Teresa is at present attached to the local hospital at Denderbaten."

The Paris correspondent of the Liverpool Catholic Times gives an account of the recent pinning of Catholic churches in Paris, under the heading of: "A PAGE FROM THE HISTORY OF THE COMMUNE. France has had such victims as Denuis Affre at crucial periods of her history. Is such another one to arise shortly? A hotocus pure and holy taken from the sons of the nation seems to be needed at this juncture. The godless majority of the people here are not allowed a monopoly in doing mischief. In the midst of the chaos reigning men rise up and call themselves Catholics, and acting professedly in the names of liberty and religion, set the laws of the land at defiance. Drouot and Jules Guerin have been as unwatched, set in an inflammatory substance. But for them and their followers the odious scenes of Sunday would not have taken place. In their open revolt and insubordination to the law and in the insulting epithets they have lavished on their opponents, representatives of legitimate authority, they have set a sorry example. This example has been followed by their enemies and arch-enemies. Thus, Paris under the leadership of Sebastien Faure and others has been a prey to scenes of anarchy, bloodshed, and brutal scenes of violence like to which nothing has been seen since 1871."

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' CASE AT HOME. Bishop Byrne, of Nashville, Tenn., was selected a little less than a year ago by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, acting in the name of the Archbishop of the country, to present to the Holy See the reasons why the Christian Brothers should continue to teach the classics in their colleges in the United States. Bishop Byrne has recently returned from Rome, and has been interviewed by a representative of the Memphis Catholic Journal. The Bishop said that he must first of all correct a statement purporting to come from Rome and published in an American newspaper to the effect that the Holy See had given a decision in the case. No decision of any kind has been given and none will be given before November or December next. This is a question which, because of its gravity and importance, will not be decided by the Propaganda as a matter of ordinary routine business, but will be laid before the full Congregation of Cardinals for decision and final action. Six months or more were consumed by Bishop Byrne and the Brothers respectively, in laying documents before the Propaganda and in writing arguments and counter arguments on the various aspects of the question. The documents were handed in to the Propaganda toward the end of June. About this time both parties received word from the secretary of the Propaganda that the case was closed and no more documents would be received from either side. The Bishop was also informed by His Eminence the Cardinal Prefect that owing to the great number of documents in the case and the vast amount of work necessary to do, the case would be brought before the Cardinals, it would be impossible to bring the case before the congregation earlier than November next. Many of the Cardinals had already left Rome for the summer, and many of their votes would not be counted until they returned much time will be required to study and familiarize themselves with the subject. Acting on the advice both of Cardinal Gibbons and of the Cardinal Prefect

Points to Remember. ...IF YOU BUY... A Singer Sewing-Machine. YOU will receive careful instruction from a competent teacher at your home. YOU get an up-to-date model, not some ancient type cheaply made to deceive the public. We make but one grade, acknowledged the world over as being the best, nothing poorer is good enough to carry our name and trade-mark. YOU will be dealing with the leading sewing-machine manufacturers in the world, having an unequalled experience and an unrivaled reputation—the strongest guarantee of excellence. Singer machines are sold only by our employees; they cannot be obtained through dealers or department stores totally unable to render the service specified above, and whose guarantee is therefore worthless. Factory in Montreal. Offices all over the Dominion. You can always find us. DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR FREE TRIAL. SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. OLD MACHINES EXCHANGED.

The Singer Manufacturing Co. Success in Love and Business is the direction plainly written upon a good Envelope. A hasty letter, written upon poor, old-style paper, may make discord of a harmonious correspondence. Many ladies use "REGAL" Notepaper, one of our newest creations and a much-admired line. Made in White and the most fashionable shade of pale Blue. Put up in elegant five-quire boxes with envelopes to match. Ask your Station for "REGAL" Note, manufactured by THE BARBER & ELLIS CO., Limited. Nos. 43, 45, 47, 49 Bay Street, TORONTO.

Canadian Teachers Wanted. More vacancies than teachers. POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Full-time teachers in U.S. last term. UNION TEACHERS OF AMERICA, Washington D.C.

COWAN'S Royal Chocolate and Hygienic Cocoa are always the favorites in our homes. Special Piano Prices. Besides our own pianos we have always in stock an assortment of pianos of different makers, for we are dealers in pianos as well as manufacturers. You will hardly find any difficulty here in getting a piano to suit your taste or your purse. A New Kingsbury piano, made in Chicago, for as little as \$150. Kingsbury Cabinet Grand for \$275. You can have a new Whitworth piano for \$275. A number of pianos of various makers, including Gerhard Heintzman, Williams, Nordheimers, Mason and Risch, that have been used some, but have been put in good condition, at very special prices for present selling. HEINTZMAN & CO. 117 King St., West, Toronto.

THE SACRILEGIOUS MOB OF PARIS. The Paris correspondent of the Liverpool Catholic Times gives an account of the recent pinning of Catholic churches in Paris, under the heading of: "A PAGE FROM THE HISTORY OF THE COMMUNE. France has had such victims as Denuis Affre at crucial periods of her history. Is such another one to arise shortly? A hotocus pure and holy taken from the sons of the nation seems to be needed at this juncture. The godless majority of the people here are not allowed a monopoly in doing mischief. In the midst of the chaos reigning men rise up and call themselves Catholics, and acting professedly in the names of liberty and religion, set the laws of the land at defiance. Drouot and Jules Guerin have been as unwatched, set in an inflammatory substance. But for them and their followers the odious scenes of Sunday would not have taken place. In their open revolt and insubordination to the law and in the insulting epithets they have lavished on their opponents, representatives of legitimate authority, they have set a sorry example. This example has been followed by their enemies and arch-enemies. Thus, Paris under the leadership of Sebastien Faure and others has been a prey to scenes of anarchy, bloodshed, and brutal scenes of violence like to which nothing has been seen since 1871."

ATTACK UPON THE CHURCH OF ST. JOSEPH. A band of some five hundred Anarchists invading a church, destroying all before them, and shouting, "Vive la liberte!" and "A bas le calotte!"—such was the scene which the quiet church of St. Joseph in the Rue du Maine presented on Sunday afternoon about half-past five. The congregation had left and the hostile was about to close the doors when the hell-raisers in the shape of men, approached. Stenographers were quickly destroyed, confessional bolts into bits, and altars consecrated. When the second clear of the church, the Abbe Lacroix, arrived on the spot he saw the Sacred Host scattered on the altar steps. He was just

THE POPE'S ARMY. The Pope's army consists of 100 Swiss Guards, 200 Gendarmes, and the Guardia Nocturna, in all a force of 900 officers and men. Yet the powers do not seem to be present at the peace conference because he had no standing army. But why, then, was the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, who has a 300 men in his armed force, allowed to be present? A NOTABLE CONVERSION. We learn that Mr. Stewart Coats, of the "Cots's of Paisley," the millionaire threema manufacturers, has recently been received into the Church

THOSE EXCAVATIONS AT TARA. A Dublin telegram to the London Echo, says the excavations at Tara have just been visited by a party of antiquaries and scientists, who found that a discovery of striking interest has been unwittingly made in the course of searching for the ark. Deep below the mound which marks the base of the former royal palace and below the former level of the field have been found remains of a structure cut in solid rock and indicating the existence of a fortress dating from a period far earlier than the legendary history of Tara as commonly known. As at Troy there appears to have been successive layers of habitation on the site. The proprietor has suspended further operations, and it is hoped that some scientific body may resume them with his consent.

PELICANTOWN.

A Science Report Published by Several Thousand Birds.

I thank Mr. Chapman, tells the readers of the September 7th issue how and where the pelicans of Florida build their nests and brood. How is it, he asks, that all the cow swallows in a village place their eggs and nest in one spot, and in a certain form, as if by instinct, in which a nest could be built or occupied by the clay apartments—not only so, but still, none of the birds seem to think of building under the equally favorable roof of the neighboring barn. Their combs, the bank swallows, show the same strong sociality, and from miles around they gather to nest in some particular sandbank, the face of which will be thickly pitted with the entrances to their burrows.

A BIRDIE OFFERED FOR A NAME.

New York, Sept. 6.—The Herald states that a strong temptation has been offered Sir Thomas Lipton to change the name of the challenger. The proprietor of an advertising weekly has submitted the proposition to Sir Thomas that he will pay him \$1,000—two thousand good American dollars—if he will change the name of the challenger from Shamrock to the name of the Yankee's periodical.

THEY SYMPATHIZED WITH AQUINAS.

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—Editor Murat Halstead received last night by invitation before the economic club, Mr. Halstead's subject was the Philippines. After the lecture, according to the rule of the club, Mr. Halstead was piled with questions. One of the questioners had decided sympathy for Aquinas, and after his name had been answered, added the remark: "I hope this will be kept in and will keep on blundering till he and the whole army are driven into the sea or captured."

THE LATE BISHOP BECKER'S WILL.

Savannah, Aug. 8.—The will of the late Bishop Becker was filed in the Court of Ordinary yesterday. Fifteen thousand dollars is left in trust for the education of worthy and deserving young men for the priesthood. The trust provides that they shall be either total abstainers from all intoxicating beverages and drugs or of such high character and fitness for the vocation as to commend them to the consideration of the then Bishop and to continue being chosen by him to a credit to the Church and to the clergy.

MARQUIS OF BUTE DYING.

London, Aug. 29.—The Marquis of Bute, the original of Disraeli's "Lothian" in the article with which he died at the age of 82, and his conversion to Catholicism was the beginning of a steady inflow from the Anglican community, which still continues. He was in London, his income from his Cardiff estates alone being estimated to be worth \$1,000,000 a year; but he is a disappointed man, never having come to the front in public life, despite his undoubted abilities, owing to his impetuous and tremulous character. His son, the Earl of Dunfermline, will be one of England's wealthiest noblemen.

THE SEA-GULL.

The woods are full of merry minstrelsy; Glad are the bushes with the notes of spring. But after the sad and unaccompanied woe, No love-born voices ring. Grey martinet of every ocean isle, If I could wander on its sure a wing, Or bat with yellow web thy pathless sea, I too might cease to sing.

Oh, how they fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly!

Oh, how they fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly!

Oh, how they fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly!

Oh, how they fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly!

Oh, how they fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly! They fly!



NESTLÉ'S FOOD is a complete and nutritive diet for babies, and a healthy and pleasant mother's milk. Over all the world Nestlé's Food has been recognized for more than thirty years as possessing great value. Your physician will confirm the statement.

St. Michael's College (In Association with Toronto University) Under the special patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and Directed by the Marist Fathers.

LOYOLA COLLEGE MONTREAL. Classical Course Directed by the English Jesuit Fathers. REV. WM. J. DOHERTY, S.J., RECTOR.

BRASS AND IRON BEDSTEADS, TILES, GRATES, HEARTH, MANTELS. RICE LEWIS & SON, (LIMITED), COR. KING & VICTORIA STREETS TORONTO.

RENFREW'S Fur House, 5 KING ST. EAST. Importers and Manufacturers of Ladies Fine Furs, Fur Rugs, Mounted Heads, Fur-lined Overcoats, Evening Wraps, Circulars, etc., etc.

WE WANT YOUR WORK. And we are going to have it! GOOD WORK and LOW PRICES will do the business.

PROGRESSIVE PRINTERS OF EVERYTHING NOTHING TOO SMALL! TOO LARGE! No such Printery in ye West and no such types since ye discoverie of printing, as ye Printerman now has.

LABATT'S PORTER. Undoubtedly the best brewed on the Continent. Proved to be so by Analysis of four Chemists, and by Awards of the World's Great Exhibitions, especially Chicago, 1893, where it received 40 points out of a hundred—much higher than any other Porter in United States or Canada.

J. B. SEAGRAM DISTILLER AND DIRECTOR IMPORTER. WINES AND LIQUORS WHISKIES MALT and Family Fruit OLD RYE, ETC. Also Manufacturers of those Renowned Brands, 'Old Times' and 'White Wheat' Conceded by Connoisseurs to be the Choicest Flavored Whiskies in the Market.

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The Catholic Register. PUBLISHERS OF The Catholic Register. JOB DEPARTMENT. 40 LOMBARD ST. TORONTO.

WHEN PAPA'S SICK

When papa's sick, his goodness smiles... When papa's sick, his goodness smiles...

charged with gloom and depression... charged with gloom and depression...

Comparing with all these things that... Comparing with all these things that...

ing" she cried. I must read it again... ing" she cried. I must read it again...

The Only Fault with 'CAYANA' CLEYLON TEA

Is that its so good that it is a host of imitators all preying on the public and all done up in lead packets to resemble the genuine.

ture had given her too unprovoked a... ture had given her too unprovoked a...

though, Anna felt that she could not... though, Anna felt that she could not...

Presently her uncle entered the room... Presently her uncle entered the room...

"Then he drew her on to the world of... "Then he drew her on to the world of...

"But your uncle knows you for the... "But your uncle knows you for the...

"Why, of course it is a non-de-plum... "Why, of course it is a non-de-plum...

Five years slipped away and Anna... Five years slipped away and Anna...

"Repulsive! What do you mean, Ru... "Repulsive! What do you mean, Ru...

With Rupert's sympathy to cheer her... With Rupert's sympathy to cheer her...

"The wise individual who is induced... "The wise individual who is induced...

"Yes, if you wish it so," she mur... "Yes, if you wish it so," she mur...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

A DAUGHTER OF NATURE

THE WEEKLY FREEMAN. Chapter I.

There are many who believe with me... There are many who believe with me...

Three days dragged along and still... Three days dragged along and still...

"Well," asked the doctor, "what do... "Well," asked the doctor, "what do...

"Why, uncle, you must surely know... "Why, uncle, you must surely know...

"But I don't know how," she said... "But I don't know how," she said...

"Why, of course it is a non-de-plum... "Why, of course it is a non-de-plum...

Anna Dalnes had been motherless... Anna Dalnes had been motherless...

"How is he? How is my brother?"... "How is he? How is my brother?"...

"My dear," said Mrs. Rice-Smith to... "My dear," said Mrs. Rice-Smith to...

"Poor child! What a pity!" said her... "Poor child! What a pity!" said her...

"The doctor, too, was beginning to... "The doctor, too, was beginning to...

"Repulsive! What do you mean, Ru... "Repulsive! What do you mean, Ru...

Imagine, reader, if you can a girl... Imagine, reader, if you can a girl...

"The doctor carefully considered what... "The doctor carefully considered what...

"Do you think so, uncle?" said Anna... "Do you think so, uncle?" said Anna...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

Chapter II. Imagine, reader, if you can a girl... Chapter II. Imagine, reader, if you can a girl...

"The doctor carefully considered what... "The doctor carefully considered what...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

Chapter II. Imagine, reader, if you can a girl... Chapter II. Imagine, reader, if you can a girl...

"The doctor carefully considered what... "The doctor carefully considered what...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

Chapter II. Imagine, reader, if you can a girl... Chapter II. Imagine, reader, if you can a girl...

"The doctor carefully considered what... "The doctor carefully considered what...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

"The doctor was waiting for them at... "The doctor was waiting for them at...

A WEAK STOMACH AFFECTS YOUR WHOLE BODY FROM TOP TO BOTTOM DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery GIVES STRENGTH TO THE STOMACH, PURITY TO THE BLOOD, AND LIFE TO THE LUNGS.

WAR EXPECTED AT ANY HOUR

Latest Despatches from London and Pretoria - Boers Preparing

London, Sept. 5.—The Boer Government is expected to issue a declaration of war at any hour...

An Opportunity of Settlement

Pretoria, Sept. 5.—In the course of an interview to-day, State Secretary Holtz said...

Transvaal Parliament Will Discuss the Assembly of British Troops on Thursday

Pretoria, Sept. 5.—The Transvaal parliament is expected to discuss the assembly of British troops...

The Exodus Continues

Johannesburg, Sept. 5.—Public anxiety has been increased by reports that the exodus of the population continues...

Queen Appeals to a Superintendent

Madagascar, Sept. 5.—The Madagascar Gazette says Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has appealed to a superintendent...

Activity at the Admiralty, the War Office and the Colonial Office

London, Sept. 5.—The Admiralty, the War Office and the Colonial Office are all active...

The Berlin Correspondent of The Daily Mail

The Berlin correspondent of The Daily Mail says that reliable sources have indicated...

That Arrest

Cape Town, Sept. 5.—It is reported that the Hon. J. H. Hofmeyer, the Afrikaander leader...

Excitement in Cape Town

The excitement in Cape Town is at fever heat. Every edition of the papers is eagerly read...

Krugger's Military Tactics

London, Sept. 5.—The Times, which comments on the military tactics of the Boers...

and the British force, should have infinitely more, but it is the clear duty of the Government to take a step beyond the course of a commander.

Both the Morning and Evening Papers are as Serious as the Situation

London, Sept. 5.—The latest news received in this city from various points in South Africa is both serious and startling...

What the Boer Organ Says

The Boer organ here, The Standard and Diggers, has today printed a declaration from Pretoria, in which the Boers...

Transporters Are Ready

The goods and cattle transporters are ready to leave for the Cape and Natal at any time...

This is Genuine Riot

Cape Town despatches say that the riot in the streets of this city is genuine...

The Usual Denial

London, Sept. 5.—The War Office has issued a denial of a report published to-day...

Way Open for a Madras

London, Sept. 5.—The second edition of the Times, issued this morning, contains the news that the British Government...

TRANSLATION OF THE BODY OF ST. VALENTINE, MARTYR OF THE CATACOMBS

All Scotch Catholics will be interested in the ceremony which took place last week in St. Francis's, Glasgow...

OXFORD LOCAL EXAMINATIONS

The results of the Oxford Local Examinations have been issued and are published in our English exchanges...

At the Oxford Local Examinations

At the Oxford Local Examinations, six of our candidates from the St. Ignace's Convent, Seaford, passed in the Senior Division...

THE JESUITS AND DREYFUS

Again and again, says the Liverpool Catholic Times, the newspaper press of this country has asserted that...

FARM PRODUCE WHOLESALE

Table listing prices for various farm produce items like hay, straw, and butter.

Hides and Wool

Table listing prices for hides and wool.

British Markets

Table listing various British market prices.

LATEST MARKETS

Receipts at Liverpool during the past three weeks have averaged 90,000 cwt. of foreign wheat...

Table with columns for Wheat, Flour, and other market items.

Available Supply

The American visible wheat supply in the world, as compared with 1898, is 4,000,000 bushels...

Leading Winter Wares

Following are the closing prices at important wheat centres to-day:

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Table listing prices for grain and produce items.

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, Sept. 5.—Flour—Receipts, 75,000 bushels. State and West...

CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Wheat—Receipts, 400,000 bushels. Foreign...

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET

Receipts of farm produce were very large, 4200 bushels of grain, 15 loads of hay...

LOCAL LIVE STOCK

Receipts of the stock to-day were fair. Sheep, consisting of 1000 cattle, 1100 sheep...

CHEESE MARKETS

New York, Sept. 5.—Cheese—Receipts, 30,000 lbs. Domestic...

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKETS

New York, Sept. 5.—Receipts, 15,000 cattle. American...

INCREASE IN LIVE STOCK

Table showing increase in live stock for various months.

CHEESE MARKETS

Campbellford, Ont., Sept. 5.—One thousand five hundred lbs. of cheese were bottled...

Table of market prices for various goods like flour, sugar, and oil.

Table of market prices for various types of wheat and flour.

Table of market prices for various types of corn and other grains.

Table of market prices for various types of livestock.

Table of market prices for various types of produce.

Table of market prices for various types of cheese.

Table of market prices for various types of live stock.

Table of market prices for various types of wool.

Table of market prices for various types of hides.

Table of market prices for various types of oil.

Table of market prices for various types of sugar.

Table of market prices for various types of other goods.

Table of market prices for various types of other goods.

Table of market prices for various types of other goods.

Table of market prices for various types of other goods.

Table of market prices for various types of other goods.