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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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A BIBLE SOCIETY CORRESPONDENT.

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Last week we gave a Bible Society correspondent's statement that the people of the Philippines " are kept in ignorance that the priests may the better play upon their superstitions," and characterised it as a lie at once both impudent and stupid. All lies are impudent, of course, but some are so plausible and well told and fit their purpose so nicely that one can hardly help admiring the cloverness of their authors.

The father of the article was once an angel of light, and preserving, in his fall, not a little of his original ability, must be often ashamed of the bungling attempts to copy him. Why, if people its at all, do they not put a little decent shape upon their products, a skin, as it is called, to hide the native uglmess, and keep the world from being shocked by the sight of amorphous impossible monaters?

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If this Bible Society man had reported tome ignorance, some superstituen, and some of the clergy not just what the church always wishes, and would have if she could, the statement might pass; though, we fancy, charity would suggest withholding it, unless there was a very grave reason for speaking out. As things go, in this poor world of ours, it is rarely wrong to infer that in every numerous body of meu, whether lay or clorical, a few will be found not up to the staudard of their calling. To sey no more than this is to keep within the boundsof truth, and if the correspondent had been so modest, he might have been rash indeed, and extravagant and uncharitable, but he would not have convicted himself, as he does now, of lying pure and simple. For lot it be observed it is seeer true of any large class of men either that all are simply good, or again all simply bad. Such a notion is condemned by universal experience. The stock of the such as the such a retrieve of the such as Greek; the Romans were patried and Calibne was a Roman. Again, suctout Greeks were tricky, yet Aristides was a Greek; the Romans were patrotic and Catiline was a Roman. Again,
to say all Englishmen are manly is as
misleading as the statement all Englishmen are cowards; for universal
moral propositions are always false.

And, therefore, when this correspondent gives out that all the pricets of the
Phillipines are cunning, unsermaluna.

eht gives out task an ten prices of such Phillippines are cunning, unserquipulous knaves, working unanimously for a had end, he says what never was, nor is, nor could be true even among Mahometans or Pagans. To the reflecting mind, therefore, he has overshot himself, and in malicious effort to misrepresent to the public here in America, a body of men about whom the Americans know but very little, has shown himself simply a deceiver; and a bungling one at that, since he lacks the sense to confine his imputations to the limits of what is possible, and therefore might be. His master the father of lies, should have given him better counsel.

But now it way be asked if I mean that there are no irregularities in the condition of things in these much talked islands? And if I hold there is no need or call for change? But it is not necessary to answer such questions. There are irregularities overywhere, and change, if it were for the better, would be welcomed in every clime, and there is not a land under the sun but there is room for great and much improvement in it. That is not the point, however, we are considering, but rather this. Is the ignorance such as it is in the Philippines, natural and inevitsable in the hight of history, or is artificially produced by the priesss in order that they may the botter play upon the superstitions of the people. For this is the charge the Rev. Bible man makes.

How fares it here in America among then natives? Are the Indiana all paragons of high culture, or lingereth there shill amongst them some trace, quite proposition does the bible influence bear in connection with the general result to that other civilizing instrument, the sward by which we have well night externinated them? There is no superstinion among doad men, and in this canse our record is quite good; but in no other sense surely. For could there is no superstinion among doad men, and in this canse our record is quite good; but in no other sense surely. For could there be in history a blacker, more dismal page than that

robbing them of their hard-carned savings?

Playing upon the superstitions of the natives, if so be, is a crime all must condemn, but playing upon the pockets of the poor commendated slaves, robbing them wholesale and in the name and by the power of a superior civilization; bible reading did not hinder that in America, and can hardly, therefore, be recommended as a panacoa for the ills of the Flippines.

Yet this correspondent talks as confidently, with as little appearance of doubt, as if the world did not know that hangings, and burnings, and other modes of murder, crueller or less cruel, administered by the authority of the mystical judge Lyuch, were not needed, or at all events frequently used as a supplement to the reading of the book. The bible societies may, of course, reply, This is not our fault. We have done what we could, but it is a great work and requires time. Very good, but how would yon like to be called knaves and regues, because—even admitting all you claim in the shape of good intention—you have really done so little, and with what judice can you hold the pricests of the Philippines golity only for this that with far less opportunity than yourselves, they have accomplished rudefinately more? A work of God, such as the conversion of a people, needeth not then aid of lying, and cannot be promoted by rancour and inhumanity floop that well in much, put a check of the propersion of the propersion of the propersion of the propersion of the power of the province of the propersion of the

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athlete Association was held Sanday afternoon, Mr. President Carey in the chair. There is not been to be a support of the control of the control

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OTAWA Jan. 27.—Mr. William James
Scott, registrar genoral of the Northwest
Territories and brother of Hon. R. W.
Scott, of Otawas, Scoretary of State, died
last week at his home in Battleford. N
W. T. Deceased recently visited Otawa
and on his return home he had a cold
drive between Saskatoon and Battleford.
For two days he was crossing the prairie
and on Tuceday he reached Battleford.
During this trip he contracted a heavy
cold which with heart disease caused
Lis death.
The late Mr. Scott was born in Prescott in 1840 being 53 years of age at the
of his death.
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BALFOUR'S CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY SCHEME.

London, Jan. 25—In my Sunday letter of Dec. 11, I informed you that a proposal vitally affecting the future rolations of England and Iroland was before the Government. J explained this proposal as fully as I folt at liberty to do without betraying confidence. I catiod.—"Only two inspired but vague articles in the English press have hitted at a very remarkable movement to ward the satisfaction of very natural frish demands. The matter has been kept a profound secret, but I may say that the Government has received conclusive communications showing that the hothy-disputed question of a Catholic university in Iroland could be settled in a manner to satisfy both Nonconformists and Catholics and couldisto all reasonable interests. The proposal is to establish two open universities, one on the south at Dublin, which would attract Catholics, the other in the north at Belfast, to attract Protestants. Each would have its teaching, or internal, and examining, or external side, and bejequally endowed by the diovernment, although theological teaching per se is not endowed. Thus, de facto, but not de jurce, the universities would be respectively Catholic and Protestant. The Belfast institution is to be called Queen's University, that at Dublin St. Patrick's. At present both the Irish Protessant and Catholic youth a great for a country of the protestant of the protest of the pro

Catholics, but it would not be a Roman Catholic university. This phase has a well-understood meening, and the universities properly answering to it are to be found in Belgium in Switzerland and elsewhere. Yet we need not dispute about words, and if anyone chooses to brand the proposed institution as 'Roman Catholic' I shall not quarred with him, provided only that in common consistency he applies parallel language to other university in and out of Ireland. If the university in Bublin, constituted as I have stated, is to be described as Roman Catholic, then must Trinity College and the now university in Bullast Boman Catholic, the remain the remaining the described as Protestant. There will be thus in Ireland two Protestant universities to one of the Roman Catholics, which, as there are nearly three Roman Catholics in that country to one Protestant, seems not unfair to the Protestant, There is that the scheme thus sketched violates no accepted principle of legisland, that it coufers no exceptional privilege upon any particular denomination, I hold to be incontrovertible.

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A VENOMOUS MISCHIEF MAKER.

or of The Catholic Register.

Sin.—My attention has been drawn to the following article which appeared in the Mail and Empire of Saturday 28th inst written evidently by a member of the staff of that paper:

"The City Council had botter let the entrance into the High Park wait in preference to yielding to the extertion attempted by the Sistors of St. Joseph. Mr. Faulkuer first offered to give his land, but when he found how the religious charity was putting up the price, he was quite right in placing a proportionate value on his property. Some papers have abused Mr. Faulkner, but dare not say a word about the attempted "hold-up" of the Sisters. Let the proposed improvement wait awhile; why should the city be awinded by a charity—a charity, too, that pays no taxes?"

A complete denial of the Mail and Empire's contemptible charges is found in the following extract from an official communication, from Assessment Commissioner Floming to the City Board of Control dated January 20th, 1899.
"Re Queen Street Extension into High Park and Sunnyside award,
As your Board are aware, the arbitrators have ade their award in this matter, allowing the representatives of the Sunnyside or phanage the sum of eight thousand and five hundred dollars. Whole this amount is more than I had expected it to be, still I would not have allowed this fact of itself to have provented my recommending the Conneil to accept the award, and thus secure for the people the great advantage of a southern ontrance into High Park.

Some criticism, which I think unfair, has been unde by persons not fully eggizant of all the facts as to the amount of the award. The arbitrators are acknowledged to be honourable men—Mr. George A. Case acted upon behalf of the City, and Mr. Edward Galley as the the third arbitrator. These gentlemen had all the facts before them, and were in a better position to arrive at a just conclusion than any outsider could possibly be.

The case, on behalf of the city, was presented to the arbitrators by Mr. Fullorton in an exceptionally able manner, and Mr. The Allo

The public when all the circumstances of this case are known, will be able to judge. Yours truly, H. January 30tb, 1899.

Bazaar in Ald of the Sacred Heart

Our readers are asked to remember Father Lamarche's bazaar. There will be a concert overy night the bazaar will be open, from Feb. tith to 14th. These concerts will be held in the basement of the Sacred Heart Church. Refreshments will also be served and the usual attractions of a bazaar will not be ourlitted. Last year's features were most interesting and this year will improve upon past records.

Rev. Father Stanton Honored.

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Smith's Falls, Jan. 30.—The congregation of St. Fraucis de Salce Church took farewell of their pastor, Rev. Father Stauton yesterday. After vespers his cengregation presented him with an address and a purso of \$350. Father Stanton has been parsh priest in Smith's Falls for thirteen years, and by his zeal, his ability and his broad-mindenses won not only the affection of his own people but the bighest esteem and confidence of the culire citizenship. A pleasung ovidence of this was given to night, when over 40 representative citizens assembled in the Town Hall and proceeded in a body to the prechytery where they presented him with an address on behalf of the citizens, and accompanied it with the gift of a handsome Persian lamb coat, esp and gauntlets. Mr F. T. Frost, Mr, read the address, and Mayor Farrell presented the coat. Roy Father Stanton made a very touching reply, and afterwards on testained the whole company to any per. He goes to Brockville on Thurday and will take with him the best wishes of all classes of our people.

Egau-Kenna.

At an carly hour on last Tuesday morning St. Feber's Church. Bathurst St., witnessed one Ct the Church. Bathurst St., witnessed one of the protinest weedings in its history. In partiest weedings in its history. The bridge weedings in its history. The was not of the most onergotic ampley of workers of St. Peter's parish; The word was, 'is used with special significance; for her home in the future will be in far-off Dakota. The bridgerous was Deuis Egau, formerly of Alliston, Ont., but now one of the most enterprising and prosperous citizens of Cavalier, Dakota. On account of the very carly heur at which the marriage cremony had to be performed in order to permit the newly wedded pair to leave for the distant home, only the inmediator friends of the bride were present. Whilst she is going to a fine bome made by a husband who is physically and intellect analy a spleadid specimen of Canadian manhood, her many friends in St. Feber's parish forecutly hope that Mrs. and Mr. Egau will dwell amongst them ere many years be passed.

J. M. † J. D.—Athens Church Bebt.

Athens' Church Debt.

Roduced from \$2,000 to \$1,242
All those who will send me \$1 tor
more) I promise them that they will
have part in all my Masso. offices,
prayers, and all the other god works
that may be done by me, until my
death.

REV. J. J. Coulyny

Trevelyan P.O., Leeds County, Ont.
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St. Mary's Parish Hall

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Very rev. Father McCann has called the second meeting of the parishoners of St. Mary's for Sanday afternoon next to take further steps towards building the proposed parish hall. The gratifying and somewhat uner-orected outcome of the previous meeting has raised high hopes in the hearts of the congregation, that the very rov. Administrator a well-known energy and success in whatever he undertakes, will speedily bring this project to a successful issue.

Air. David Carey, who is acting secretary of the scheme, reports the utmost enthusiam on this matter among the people of St. Mary's.

Concert for Loretto Aouey.

A musical and dramatic ontertainmont will be given in Association Hall, McGill street, on Tuesday, Feb 7that 7:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Michael's for the bonefit of the new huildings at Loretto Abbey. Holders of tackets will have a claim on a beautiful china tea set presented by the Ladies of Loretto Abbey. Tickets 25 conts.

will likely be stated in the spring.

How to Curk Hardele.—Some people suffer unfold misory day after day with Headache. There is restneither day or night until the nerves are all unstrug. The cause is generally a disorder ed stomach, and a cure can be affected by using Parmelers vegetable Pills, containing Mandrake and Dandellon Mr. Finlay Wark, Lysander P. Q., writes: "I find Parmulee's Pills a first class article for Bilicos Headache."

THE. MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

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Rev. Henry O'Beyle, in a speech before the Belfast Catholic Association, said ju the comparation of the Belfast might be congratulated that they were now practically unanimous in support of the Catholic Association. They numbered 80,000, and in the world there was not a body more thoroughly united than they were round the association (hear, hear). Boven those who had given some opposition now recognised its merits and its work. The priests were servants of the people, links of union between them, and would be with them when necessary to lead them on to victory (applauser, lee (Father O'Boyle) was never in any society, and would never be in any society, and would never be in any society which menaced Nationality. The veterans of Relfast, when all British parties were their opponents, were in sympathy with the Association (hear, sear). Wolfe Yone, the guiding centure of the '98 movement, was, though a Protestant, a secretary of the Catholic Association, and he fearleasly stood for the rights of the dewntredden Catholic Association, and he fearleasly stood for the rights of the dewntredden Catholic Association, and he fearleasly stood for the rights of the dewntredden Catholic Schear, near). The association did not mind what shade of political opinion its members were.

ion its members were.

ARMAGH.

As affecting incident in connection with the execution of Thomas Kelly, as Armagh, was the fact that a number of letters from his sweetheart were received at the prison before the execution took place. Father Williams wound the poor fellow's Rosary beads around one of his hands and fastened to same was a tokel cruelity which around one of his hands and fastened to same was a ntokel cruelfx which had attached to it a plenary indulgence to be gained in articulo mortis. These remained in the condemned man's hand until after the dread peasity of the law had been carried out, and after death they were removed. The funeral of Kelly passed the cell of the other condemned man King, who actually observed the solemn piocession massing.

cLARE.

While preparing for early Mass, there passed away, to the inexpressible grief of his faithful perishioners, the Very Rev. Father Newell, P.P., V.F., Ennistymon. The rev. gentleman was not robust for some time past, and, particularly since the death of his brother, the late Father Newell, of Eallyvaughan, who died a few mouths ago, his strength was not as his friends would wish it to be. He was preparing to celebrate his half-past seven Mass in the convent of the Sisters of Mercy attached to the chapel, when he was fatally taken iii.

CORK

CORK.

A project fraught with the most important issues is the reopening on an extensive scale of the once famous Dromagh Collectes, situate on the property of Mr. William N. Leader, as few miles to the southwest of this town. Owing to the exertions of Mr. Leader arrangements are all but completed for the immediate reopening on a large scale of the works. For some weeks past three representatives of one of the leading Sootch mining companies have been actively engaged in making a thorough examination of the mines, their resources, and the nature, depth, extent, and quality of the various seams, with the result that they are very well satisfied that the fields contain mineral wealth of great value. Several deep horings have been madration which it has been facertained that the lower strata contain coul of excellent quality, eminently suited for steam purposes or household use. Very sanguine expectations are catertained of raising coal of the first quality.

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DUBLAIN.

Professor Cerroll read an interesting report at the Albert Model Farm, Glasnevin. He said:—There were in attendance 81 dairy students. Of these 33 came from the Province of Ulster. The progress of the deiry schools under the Commissioners of National Education at Glasnevin and Cork may be said to be phenomenal. The Glasnevin Dairy School was started in 1884. The years 18, 18, and 18 gave to the institution 121 pupils. The current year with the preceding 18 and 19 contributed 35. The total enfries, 1834 to 3888, were 371 pupils. The Munter Phish's School at Cork will show an eightely successful record.

GALWAY.

The meet of the East Galavay, described in sur axhanks, sheas that for hunting in Irland is no child's play. The fox was found in Lisseans. The fox headed for Baycur, and kept up the speed until he resched the gorse there, covering as the hounds ran over four Irish miles in 20 minutes, the obstacles occup plentfull and dangerous and grief abundant, but so far not the finish. Those included the Master, Miss Maud Golding, of Derry Comonde, the well-known and popular tennis champion, and Miss Rose Holmes, of St. David's. One lady (Mrs. Potts, of Correen Casile, Ballinaskoe), on avrient hunting follower, met with an alarming accident. While going strong in ar the lead, she was pitched Lodily into a boghole with it need of water in it after having cleared a five foot wall. However, sh., with wholf ful presence of mind and courage maraged to keep herself affoat until her riderless hors, standing by the scene of the occurrence, attracted attention and secured help to puil her out.

KERRY.

John Cournane, who was undergoing

LORD COURTAIN, who was undergoing a sentence of penal servitude for life for compileity in the murder of the old man Quirke at Liscahane, near Ardfert, right years ago, and for which a man named Janese Kirby ("Fox") was executed, has been released.

LIMERICK.
During the trial of a case which came before him at Limerick, his Honour Judge Adams had occasion to animadvert in strong terms on the unsanitary condition of a large number of house in the city. He said that in this respect the city was a disgrace to humanity and Christianity.

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MAYO.

Coercion has given the United League over as an impossible task. There was no attempt to suppress the great meeting held at Ballinrobe, in which the Rev. Canon Honelly presided, and the doctrines of the League were uncompromisingly preached by Mr. O'Brien, dr. Haviland Burke, Mr. Conco O'-Kelly, and other speakers, with the unanimous and enthusiastic approval of the audience.

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County Court Judge Curran has siven judgment in the important case of Stoney v. O'Donoghue, Since the eviction of Mrs. O'Donoghue, Inc. O'Donoghue, Inc. O'Donoghue, Inc. O'Donoghue, Inc. O'Donoghue in 1887, when her crop failed. The money was to have the landlord's action declared illegal. A decree for rent had been obtained against Mrs. O'Donoghue in 1887, when her crop failed. The money was to have been paid in three ir stainments. The first was not paid when due, and the sheriff came and evicted her. The tenant tendered the instailment, which was refused. The full amount of the decree and costs was lodged with the Clerk of the Crown and Peace. The County Court Judge has now decided in Mrs. O'Donoghue's favour, holding that she had been deceived, and ordering her reinstatement and restitution of her right of redemptices favour, delptin miles from Menagh, over the ownership of a worthless patch of mountain land, has resulted in the death of Matthew Ryan, senior, a member of one of the opposing parties. Thomas Fox, belonging to the other side, is in custody, charged with murder.

WATERFORD.

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The sad intelligence has reached terford of the death of the Rev. rice Keating, PP., Dunbill, County terford.

WICKLOW

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terford.

In connection with the closing of the Arklow cordite, works, and the consequent discharge of some 300 employes, a special meeting of the Arklow Harbour Commissioners was held to-day, to consider what would be the mest advisable course to open up the port, in crider to allow Messrs. Kynock to proceed with the manufacture of explosives. After the commissioners had met they adjourned to the Court-house, where the Very Rev. James Dunphy, P.P., presided, and the following resolutions were passed:—"That this meeting probests in the most emphatic manner as that the continued neglect of their duties by the Arklow Harbour Board, their inaction being responsible for the present closing of the Cordite Works and Chemical Works, entailing unnecessary suffering and hardships on the wives and families of the employes,"

ENGLAND.

DEATH OF REV. FATHER TIMOTHY TWOMEY.

The death is recorded of the Rev.
Timothy Twomey. Cathile chapisin at
Aldershot. He-became an army chapisin in 1873, was gasetted to the rank
of Major in 1883, was gazetted Lieutenant-Colonel in 1883, and last year was
promoted to the rank of First Class of
Chapisine to the Forces, with the rank
of Colonel. Father Twomer was an indefatigable worker, and on the night
before, his death he was present at
soldiers' children's Christmas gathering, sink seemed in very good health
But when his servant went to call him

on Friday morning he found him dead LABT MEETING OF GLADSTONE AND PUSERY
Canon Lidden's 'Spittud Letters' Canon Letters' Canon Mr. Gladstone was Prime Minister he was spending a few days in Oxford, and he, called to see Prime Minister he was prime Minister he was for many Ferfords an 1st of the most kindly consideration, and it gave Dr. Pusey the most genuine pleasure. 'Only think,' he said, playfully, to one of his friends he said playfully, to one of his friends he said playfully, to one of his friends he servant came to ask whether I would see him.' Then he went on to say how very kind he thought it of Mr. Gladstone, with all be had to think about as Prime Minister, to come and call on him; and he saided, in a tender tone, 'he was so affectionate; wher he went away he kissed my hand and knett Jown and asked for my blessling.'

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SIR E. CLARKE AND THE ANGLICAN BISHOPS.

SIr Edward Clarke delivered his annual address to his constituents at Plymouth, and dealt at length with the postion of the Church of England. Ha
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for some time had power to deal with
extremists and had not done so.

A LIBERAL WHO UPHOLDS THE STANDARD.

A LIBERAL WHO UPHOLDS AND STANDARD.

If every English Liberal member was possessed of the same virility and consistency of opinion as Mr. C. P. Scott, representative of the Leigh Division, the Liberal party would be in a less perilous condition than it is at present. Mr. Scott, as the editor of the "Manchester Guardian," has kept the old flags of true Idberalism at home and abroad flying, notwithstanding the new cult of Laberal Jingoism. Speaking to his constituents at West Leigh, hast week, Mr. Scott frankly and boldly confessed his continued faith in the Irish cause.

to his constituents at were account of the continued faith in the Irish cause.

For ten years, he said, under the herdership of Mr. Gladstone they fought that fight. They carried it through the general election, and got their measures successfully through the House of Commons. Yet even the incomparable powers of Mr. Gladstone and the enthusiasm of his party were unequal to the task laid upon them, and for the time being they had failed. There was no use in disguishing from themselves the fact that for them the question of Home Bute had become a great difficulty. For how could they hope, it might be said, to succeed where Mr. Gladstone had failed? How could they hope to do now, without him, what with their best efforts they failed to do with him? That was a matter which time alone could settle. All that he thought they need do was to say to thomselves that if the cause were right before, it was right now; that because they were beaten it did not show that they were beaten it did not show that they were wrong, and that the duty and the responsibility remained for them as great now as it ever was to bring about the contentment and the regeneration of Ireland. The task was no less necessary now than it was thritteen years ago—he believed it was more necessary. They might be deceived with the appearance of tranquility which existed at present in Ireland, and which, he trusted, might continue to exist, but, depend upon it, deep down in the heart of the Irish people there remained exactly the same unconquerable desire for the recognition of their right to the freedom and the measure of celf-government which they might be the lound attons of social order in Ireland. measure of neif-government which they might justly claim. They would never be able to build up and make firm the foundations of social order in Ireland, they would never win the solid, steady, and trustworthy suport of the sister island till they granted that which be trusted they would be able one day to grant to the people of Ireland.

London, Jan. 24.—An official circular has been issued, containing the repor-of the West Indies Commission from Jamaica to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Jamaica to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. ('Namberlain, It estimates that the de-ficit at the end of March will be £172, 600. The commission regards the situa-tion as extremely critical, and express-se the opinion that unless the revenue-is greatly increased and the expendi-tures largely reduced the colony will shortly be unable to meet its liabilities. The circuite adds that Mr. Chambirs and snortly be unable to meet its liabilities. The circuiar adds that Mr. Chamber-lain informed the commission that negotiations for the conclusion of a reciprocity treaty between the British West Indies and the United States were in progress, but that he could express no opinion as to the prospects of their success.

ANOTHER CONVERT LICITY.

The Rev. F. C. C. Colby, curate of St. Peter's, Fulham, nounces the "Tablet," been into the Catholic Church.

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that Christ alone can be truly called ine Word of Ged. The Bible is main-ly valuable because it leads up to and records Christ's teachings, but even of records Christ's teachings, our even or Christ's own utterances, as set down in the Bible, what is sacred is the in-ter sense, not the word less by which it is communitated. Thus we cannot say that the Bible is the Word of God, in the Bible, what is say, which it is communicated. Thus we cannot say that the Bible to the Word of God. but that, along with much clae, it consider that the Bible is the Word of God. Now such being the case, how is the Word of God, which the Bible contains, to be isolated from the many human, erroreour, and even immeral elements which, as the Dean admits, it certainly centains also? In the answer he gives to this question the Dean declares that he is following in the feolateps of the greatest of our English divines." Of these divines he tells us that Hooker is one of the wisest, and the first statement of Hooker's which the Dean quotes is this:—"That the opinion of Rome, which teaches Scripture to be insufficient without tradition, is repugnant to the truth." In other words, Hooker asserts, and the Dean of Canterbury adopts the assertion that the Caurch of England teaches the converse of the Roman deciring—that it expressly rejects the guiding hand of tradition and professes to incerpret the Scriptures without its assistance. But he does not end here. He declares that the Church of England in interpreting the Scriptures is independent not of tradition only, but of the decision of councils also, even though these should be occumented, for our own Church, he says, expressiy warns us that general councils may ser and have erred, even in things pertaining to God. On what then, according to the Dean, does the Church of England rely. It relies, and indeed there is nothing else left for it, on the conscientions study of the Biblical books by individuals, the moral purity of their purpose being properly reinforced by the highest "linguistic and critical attainments" of the time, and the truths of Christian-ky which the Church of England teaches as essential are doctrines selected as such from the Scriptures being properly reinforced by the highest "linguistic and critical attainments" of the time, and it is accredited members agree in deducing from them.

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casion presently to quote again, a GYMNABIUM FOR ST. COLUM-ne of his fundamental contentions is BAN'S, CORNWALL.

A GYMNASHUM FOR ST. COLUMBAN'S, CURNWALL.

Cornwall, Jan 27.—There was a large attendance at the formal opening of the St. Columban's Total Abstinence Society's Gymnashum on Monday evening. The spiendid hall had been nicely decorated for the occasion. The apparatus for the gymnashum was removed and seats arranged for the acommedation of the audience. Mr. J. Tallon, President of the Society, introduced Mr. R. A. Pringle, who had been invited to delitter a short address on the opening of the Gymnashum. Mr. Pringle gave an admirable address. He pointed out the importance of thorough physical development. It was such institutions as they were that night opening that afforded a pleasant and attractive means of muscular development. There were golden opportunities in this country for the young men who live temperate and frugal lives. The youths of to-day would fill the positions of importance for the next fifty years at the head of the professions, and of the Government of the country. It was such institutions as this that would assist them largely in fitting themselves for those responsibilities. The St. Columban's Total Abstinence Society was doing a strand thing in opening this splendid symnasium. It would provide the young men with a place of healthy years and had been them from wasting treit time in the hotels and pool-rooms. After an eloquent description of the vast extent of the Dominton of Canada and the important place it occupies in the British Empire, the speaker referred to the provess of the sons of the adjoining county of Glenarry, whose present representative in Parliament, Col. R. R. McLennan had his early days been one of those who had won honour and renown on the athletic field. He closed a capital abdress with quotations from Shakespeare and Burrs, and was armly applauded on resuming his Mr.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the present and the proving of the proving and was armly applauded on resuming his mr.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker, on motion of Mr. D. J. Gillies.

POPE'S REPRESENTATIVE IN-

London, Jan. 25.—Russia, says the Rome correspondent of the Times, has spontaneously invited the Pope to send a representative to the forthcoming international conference on the limits-tion of armaments.

STILL AMOTHER TRUMPH.—Mr. Thomas S. Bullen, Sunderland, writes:
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Various members of the clergy are agitating for a simpler cate than. And with very good reason. Some of the answers in Butlers Catechism, which is the one generally in use in our schools, are so abstruse and complicated that it requires much thought on the part of even a mature intellect to comprehend them. For one thing, the words used are much too long for a child's understanding. pars of even a mature intellect to comprehend them. For one thing, the words used are much too long for a child's understanding. Many boys and girls of fitteen and sixten find it difficult to understand the meaning of many theological terms, and I remember acutely my own childsh perpiculty at various stages of the catechism, marked by (xceptionally mysterious expressions.

many theological terms, and a remember soutely my own childish perploxity at various stages of the catechism, marked by exceptionally mysterious expressions.

For my own part, I cannot see the necessity of teaching very small children some of the things embodied in the catechism; for instance, the definition of despair, Put it how you will, despair is incomprehensible to a child, and with the definition, "Diffidence in God's mercy," it becomes confusion worse confounded in the smell mind strugsting to grasp the possibility of doubting anything with its unquestioning faith in God, parents, and humanity in general. I think that children under twelve, unless exceptionally quick, should not be required to learn much beyond the doctrines that are vitally becomes." Give them, first of all (and the mother can best do this) a clear idea of the nature of God; the blackress of sin, illustrating such sins as they can understand; the love of God in sending His Son to become man, to save us, that we might live with Him for ever in heaven, and teach them that the holy angula see always around them and see all that they do. Let these truths sink deep into their hearts before, you begin to build the superstructure of abstract doctrine. Above all things, I would like to see the mention of, bell and purgatory eliminated from the teaching of very young children. Shen with older ones, it is best to try and lead them by love, as our Lord did. We should remember that eternal punishment has nothing to do with the little ones of Christ who was the baptismal robes of innocence, and whose faults are the results of ignorance rather than malice. It is the last terrible warring to hardened skiners and sooffers the horizon should have their full measure of it. Let us lead them, by short and flower-strewn paths, to the feet of the Divine Saviour, Who desires that they should come unto Him, and Who has told us that it is not they will dim understand the measure of the sacred Heart as for the children, and they should have their full measure o

Bone small children are sharp enough, it he following incident will show. The ster had been impressing upon the nall etidents that a lie was a false abstement, made with intent to depote, it a false statement made by a pern who honcestly believed at true was by a mistrate, and not a lie. The pear, a very reverend canon, dropped in catechine the children. "Now, chilm, what is a lie?" Every hand went, what is a lie?" Every hand went, what is a lie?" Every hand went, what is a lie?" Every hand went.

Sponton"
"Just no; a statement made to de-letve. Now, suppose I said I had fifty lollars in my posist, when I knew I and only five what would that be?"
"A!Ha!"
"Chretainly. Now, you see the son histage suiside that window? Well.

"Suppose," raid the canon again, that I had never seen either the sun r moon, and honestly believed that the acone, would that be a lie?"
"No, Father; you would not intend to

Seceive."
"Yery-good; then you would not be angry with me for telling a lie when I saly made a misrake, sh, Mary?"
A small dameel of six looked up modesly. "No, Pather; I would pity your Enormos!"

ould pity my ignorance. Now, you told someone who had in the sun that it was the would be telling a he, would-

sase, I sin't come to the age of yet; I'm only six," was the sur-

I have received the following letter:
Port Arthur, Jan. Sind, 1884.
Dear Teresa.—It is with not a little
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It was proposed that the work to be also up for a couple of months he:

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Biochid be grateful for any hints is the subject.

The hand that rocks the cradie

Ist themselves into a club for mutual improvement and social intercourse. I do not think the subject mentioned by my correspondent either dry or deep There are hundreds of subjects bearing upon discover! a and inventions by Catholica that would prove most interesting study. The invention of printing, by William Caxton, and of gunpowder, by the monk Roper Bacon, were two of the great discoveries that influenced the history of the world. But I would like to say, by not reject the study of a great invention simply because the invention was not a Catholic. Such inventions as those of James Watts, Processor Faraday, and, in our own day, Edmon, are hell worthy of study in their bearing upon the presultant benefits to society. Do not try to do too much at first. Ascertain, as far as possible, the individual tustes of the members, and do not continue the study of a subject until it has become weartsome. A small entrance fee of 60 cents ard a subscription of 10 cents per month would pay incidental expenses, and the olub could organise. "At Hetree," concerts, etc., in the winter, and plenies during the summer months. If the meetings are made bright and attractive, and free discussion encouraged, the club may hope for a reasonable amount of success after it becomes known. I wish the venture evry success, and would be pleased to hisper tally present any time. The editor of the Register is always pleased to insert notices of meetings, etc., for any of the readers, and accounts of interesting occurrences are always welcome.

IN THE CURRENT MAGAZINES

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Houghton, Miffin and Company, of Boston, Mass, the publishers of the Atlantic Monthly, announce a special rate to new subscribers of sitty cents for a trial subscription to the Atlantic Monthly for three issues. The Atlantic Monthly for three issues. The Atlantic Monthly for three issues. The Atlantic hever was stronger or better than it is to-day, and this offer affords an excellent opportunity for new readers to become acquainted with the magazine. The February number is brilliant and interesting. Cae of the leading contributions "deale with the outlook for the American policy of expansion. In regard to which Hon. A. Lawrence Lowell shows that there has never been a time of a hundred and fifteen years when the United States has not had a continually increasing number of colonies. This writer says:—"The tas kof managing colonies outside the continental limits of the United States has not had a continually increasing number of colonies. This writer says:—"The tas kof managing colonies outside the continental limits of the United States has not had a continually increasing number of colonies. This writer says:—"The tas kof managing colonies outside the continental limits of the United States has not had a continually increasing number of government where they are not applicable; the other, that of taking a seilas view of the relation. We must reject all a priori political dogman, and avoid premature, experiments in democracy; and at the same time we must not sllow the colonies to be considered a mere market foles and fact them as a seilas view opening for a commercial policy, or a happy hunting ground for our dependencies does not affect them alone, or the Americans who trade or dwell there. It will react powerfully upon us, and that is the reason why colonial expansion file many people with alarm. Rome appointed her provincial governes her colonies by meane of a permanent corp

have contributed to her greatness witnout endangering her institutions.

Mr. Markon Crawford continues in Via Crucia" his fascimating romance of the second crusade in the midwinter number of The Century. Mr. Paul L. Ford's papers on "The Many-sided Franklin has for its subject the philosopher's attitude toward religion. Franklin became disputed with Calvinism in later life, and turned to Episcophilaism, but seldom attendes exception. One usually thinks of Franklin as anything but a r-ligious men. Yet he was a boliever in Ord and immortality, and the efficacy of good works. Franklin had that rarsest kind of tolerance which tolerates the opinions of others, and though he law jhingly asserted that "Orthodoxy is my doxy, and heterodoxy is your doxy," his whole life was one contradiction of the eriginam, for the faith or lack of faith of his circle of friende ranged from the most doctribal of ministers to the most radical of twe-thinkers. For such rigid suritans as the Rev. Drs. Couper and Mahen, of Boston, for the enthusiast Whitefield, for the Anglican Bishop of R. Amph, and for the Abbes de la Roche and Morellet he showed as much affection and respect as he did for Rune, Lord De Deepenser, Thomas Paine, and others closer in accord with his own views. Nor was it ever a one sided regard. No man in Funnsylvania chercised such influence over the Qualeru. Masmachusetts made him her agent in Great Eritain, and be served her faithfully, even to the defending of her religious intolerance against Eng-

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Sin G. S. Clarke, K.C.M.G., F.R.S., contillutes to the February number of the "North American Review" an article entitled "Imperial Responsibilities a National Gain," warerin he undestakes to map out with all the cocksureness of the "foreigner" the new position which he thinks the United States will henceforth occupy among the nations of the world. The responsibility for the government of the Philippines will, he asserts, be great, but if it is approached with high aims, a single cye to the general good, and a reverence for justice, incalculable moral gain will accrue to the country as its reward. A. H. Gouraud, discussing the audience of fish for food in the North American, says:—"The alimentary value of fish is indisputable, it is wholesome and nutritious, and in its wide range of quality and flavour affords gratification to the contrast as well as the most refined palate. Moreover, in primary cost, it is the cheapest of fish foods, and should, therefore, be the universal aliment, everywhere a staple dish upon the first in public disfavour; but even where presented in acceptualic condition, the accommodation as usually effected with difficulty and expense, involving a corresponding limitation of sale. Thus it is that the consumer is dissatisfied, the dealer is not content, and the producer, the poor fisherman, rightly bowalls his lot, for he profits dissatisfied, the dealer is not consumerris dissatisfied, the dealer is not consumerris price, as does the toiler of the sea for the unchanged product of Sit G. S. Clarke, K.C.M.G., F.R.S., contributes to the February number of

the sea for the unchanged product of its labour."

A striking feature in the recent numbers of the Scientific American is a comparison of the armice and navies of the world, illustrated by especially fine photographs, and evidently compiled by experts. In the field Russia's enormous strength is something to wonder at. One can hardly avoid the impression that "Adam Zad" might make meat of haif the armies of kurope, and should he fight in alliance with Firnce, the prophet would need an extensive vision to say what the consequences might be. In its latest number the Scientific American is illustrating the French navie, which is hardly a fighting machine to be despised. The writer of the article accompanying the photographs says:—" In many respects the French navy is unique among the navies of the world. There is no other in which the ships as a whole differ so markedly from those of other nations, or in which such a wide diversity of design is shown among the battleshipe and orusers among the battleshipe and orusers themselves." The French navia architects have always worked with a free hand, and if we bear in mind the ingenious quality of the French mind, there must be a wide field for specularities and to the power of the French deet in a naval war.

The leading article in Den The leading article in Demorest's Magazine for February, under the title of "The Real Jesus of the Gospela," is a most graphically written account of how Tissot painted his famous series of sacred p'etures. The writer is an intimate friend of the great Freech artist, and has heard from his owin lips the story of the inspiration of his work and his years of labour in the Holy Landa. In every sentence, this article is excellent; but its most touching paragraphs deal with the conversion of the artist to a life of devotion. He once attended Mass, not to scoff, perhaps, but to annue himself, and he remained to pray. A vision of the saviour company A vision of the saviour company in home and he had been as the devicted his life to tot task of revealing Jesus to others. The illustrations are nine photographs of the most interesting pictures in the coilection. The fact that these paintings are now being exhibited in this country adds to the general interest of the article.

Almost everyone who is fond of animals has heard of Mr. Dolph, the American attist, in fact, as Mr. Dresser says, in his account of this "Painter of Cats and Degs," to be a Dolph cat is like being a Legion of Hunour man.

In the February Monthl, Review of Reviews the editor seeks to apply the legats of American failures in the South during the reconstruction period following the Civil War to the present of following the Civil War to the present problems of a similar nature in Cuba, Porto Rice, and the Philippines. His south of the Philippines of a similar nature in Cuba, Porto Rice, and the Philippines. He says:—The true way to restore the South to the Union after the swar was to restore the South to its own people. The same principle applies to day in the new territories just coming under our control. The editor warms the country against a new type of "carrect-bagger" who is threatening to invade Cuba—namely, the franchise grabber. A large proportion of space in this number of the Roylew is given up to editorial and contributed articles on the management of foreign dependencies. Sylvaster Baxter contributes an intergeting study of the Durch rute in Java, and Dr. Daniel Durchester makes a statistical exhibit of the recent drift toward colonial and protectorate governments.

Cassali's Magusine is an admirably

Cass.ll's Magusine, is an adm. ably interesting monthly to the general reader. In faction it is always in the first rank, but none of its various departments, are more attractive than the cirectory of men and women "in the arena," and its review of new discoviries and curious facts. The February rumber refers with satisfaction to the announcement that Mr. John Moeley has already begun the task of writing flur, Gladstone's life. It is more than thirty years since Mr. Morley's first work on Burke was published, and he has amply justified those who place him in the first rank of biographers by his "Life of Cobden." In connection with Mr. Morley's present task, it will sharpen public expectation to make it known that he will reply in nome manner to Mr. Lecky's armaining attack last month upon Mr. Gladstone's character and capacity.

JOHN DALY MAYOR OF LIMERICK.

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Dublin, Jan. 22.—John Paly, the Irish
political prisoner, who was released
from Portland prison in 1884, has been
elected Mayor of Limerick by a unanimous vote, under the new Irish Local
Government Act.

200 XIII. ON THE LOVE OF JESUS Some beautiful verses on the effects of the love of J-sus Christ have been addressed by Leo XIII. to a friend. They were published in "Vox Urbia." They peer published in "Vox Urbia." The poem is said to be worthy of a good postic translation.

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- S. Thomas Aquinas,
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The editor of the Printer and Pab lisher has a cool head and is not above discerning ment in a Catholic Bishop Не чаув for instance: "Archbisho of Montreal, sont an open letter last mouth to the publishers of the various French Canadian papers in his diocese, calling attention to ces-my which exists for a reform in their methods of publication His letter has been evoked by the splurge which these papers made over recent murder trials publishing the most horrible pictures as well as gruesome details of the crime and the trials "

A despatch by cable on Saturday stated that the Sirdar has excluded musicularies from the Soudan until such time as the Administration of the new territories is organised on a solid basis While this action reveals as a pretence the boast that one of the objects of the British Government in reconquering the Soudan was to bring it within the influence of Christianity, it also emphasizes the Sicdar's rooted dislike of mis sionaries. Some of our old country ex sionaries. Some of our old country exchanges have been declaring of late that the Sindar had found out in the Soudan a fact so notorious with respect to China, Africa and India. a large proportion of the missionaries sent out by the Anglican and Nonconformist societies develop into traders. Even so strong an Evangolist as Mr. Clino admitted that in India the only missionaries who were missionaries in the true sense of the word were the Catholics and Salvation Army pioneers. The Archbishop of Westminster, it is said, has been informed that no Catholic missionaries can be admitted into the Soudan at present.

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The Rootster regrets an error in last week's issue which occurred in the article "Scorecy of the Confersional". The ludgment cited in full was said to have been delivered by Mr. Justice Curran in the Court of Queen's Bench. It was in fact the decision of Judges Bosse and Hall, the latter speaking in English for the unanimous Court of Appeal. Mr. Justice Curran had rendered a judgment in the same sense in the duperior court some months previously in another case, that of Ouillet v Liscotte, where Father Dulux refused to answer. It was in the case of Gill v Bouchard, as stated, that Judges Bosse and Hall gave the decision for the Court of Appeal. That decision had been copied for us from the Official Reports, but the copyist emitted the name of Judge Hall, and when it came to us in that shape we attributed it to Judge Curran, whose decision had been reported in summary in the newspapers. In both cases of course the question was the same and the judgments were upon exactly similar lines.

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aune and ten judgments were upon exactly similar lines.

Although neither the local Liberal paper nor The Globe have given a version report of Mr. Fitzpatrick's reference to the Manitoba school question, in his speech before the Young Liberals: tub at Guelph, on the 25th, all the published accounts of the Solicitor Genral's observations agree in attributing the statement to him that the trouble has not been outliedy settled. Woll, Mr. Fitzpatrick could not have said less and cortid easily have said more. From private varces which we regard as reliable we understand that some important concessions have been made by Mr. Greenway, but only to French sohools and, of course, or sufference. The Catholics of Winnipeg and other "Liglish" districts, while they themselves near ago, they are giad that the keen wind of personation has been tempered to their French Canadian co-religionists at least. They persist in regarding printical and the constitution, although the later and the constitution, although the sides of the constitution, although the sides and the constitution, although the sides and the constitution, although and the constitution, although and the sides and the constitution, although and the constitution, although and the sides and the sides and the constitution, although and the sides and the constitution, although and sides and the sides and sides to their French-Canadisa co-resignaises at least. They persist in regarding prin-ciple and the constitution, although as-rificed by Mr. Greenway's government and pushed out of the way by the com-promise with the Government at Ottawa, promise with the Government as as, after all, the only broad and safe arounds to stand upon. The concessions

or "settlement" as Mr. Fitzpatrick calls it, cannot appeal to this class of Catholics, and it is probable that Mr Fitzpatrick had their case in mind when he said that the present arrangements are not entirely satisfactory. The Fitzpatrick in a position where he could assert equal rights for men of principle Ho is or ought to be, as an English speaking Catholic, their representative. Because of his exclusion from ative. Because of his exclusion from the Cabinot he may be unable to do anything more than speak ont before the public; and if he regards his Guelph speech as an emphatic declaration in behalf of English-speaking Catholics, we can only any that he roars about as softly as a turtle dove.

can only say that he roars about as oftly as a turtle dove.

Mr. Thornas Long and Mr. J. J. Foy were the "show" speakers at the dinner of The Mail and Empire staff. They may find their capacity for digesting the mental and bodily food they partook of increased by an article which was printed in the Saturday Mail and Empire following the event. It may have been meant for them, although it professed to editorially answer a question asked by a reeder. It is cortainly an answer with an edge to it: "The attempt on the Tower never materials. diyou see, every Irish patriot was only too cager to sell his brother patriot, so usually the police knew exactly what was going on. A badly-made bomb was exploded under an arch of London bridge; the bridge did not feel it, but one patriot was the staff of the sealer was an attempt to blow up a Govern ment building in London; the result was much cracked glass in the locality, and serious injuries to two soullery maids; this was after the display of Irish chivalry in Phoenix park, when him him hird assassing courageously killed two unsuspecting and unarmed men."

two unsuspecting and unarmed men."

What a broad and generous spirit this article displays. And how compliment ary its allusions are to Mr. Long and Mc. Foy, both of whom as Irishmen would, we are sure, feel proud to be ranked as Irish patriots. A patriot is one who loves his country, and is ready to act in his country's interests, according to his capacity and position. Mr. Long and Mr. Foy have cortainly shown when occasion presented take if that they are of those who remember the obligations of all good men of their race. They are no doubt Canadian Conservatives from conviction, and it is their own affair if they carry their convictions the length of publicly countenancing The Mail newspaper—a thing that very few Conservatives would feel asfe in doing. After inviting them to its bauquet The Mail had the good thing that very few Conservatives would feel safe in doing. After inviting them to its bauquet The Mail had the good and characteristic grace to editorially define Irish patriots as men "only too eager to sell their brother patriots," also bomb-throwers and assessins. The latter word is distinctly and particularly made applicable to the character of "Irish chivalry." If Mr. Long and Mr. Foy attend any more public banquets in the home of so candid an admirer of their race, they must have an enormous cancity for awallowing the amenities "golitical brotherhood. But we cannot pacity for awallowing the amenities of political brotherhood. But we cannot think that men who have been so grossly used will ever put themselves in the way of like insult again.

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There need no longer be the amallest doubt about General Lord Kitchener and his love of fighting, which proponsity has been attributed to a variety of causes, some saying it was owing to a disappointment in love others to his being a born Irishman and so on. The truth, however, is according to "First Principal L Companion" Tooke, of the Royal Arch Masons of Quebec—that Kitchener went to the Soudan to accomplish a "glorious undertaking" for the craft. Grand Gookalorum Tooke known what he is talking about and this is how he puts it: "we rejoice over the grand victory attained by illustrious Brother Lord Kitchener and his gallant companions at Khartoum. The object of the nation will be to give justice to the people we (?) have conquered.

or the nation will be to give justice to people we (?) have conquered.

May the nation, the soldier and mason soon accomplish a least part o glorious an undertaking." See these Franceson. of so glorious an undertaking." See how these Freemasons do all things. They constitute the nation, the soldier and the mason all in one, they are the crew and the captain bold, the mate and marines. Whoever wins, and whorever the victory is achieved, the gain reflects glory on the craft. All is fish that comes to their net. When Li Hung comes to their net. When Li Hung Chang was on the top rung of the ladder he was hailed as an Arch Mason, and had Oaman Digna won at Omdurman it would also have been found that he was up to his eyes in the mysteries of Rgyptian hoous pocus. For this is how the game of hocus pocus is played.

The "Redrose Decas is payed."

The "Redrose League" has been started in Toronto to accomplish for the Conservatives the same work that the "Primrose League" is doing in Kagland for the Tories. But there is this distinction, that the "Primrose League" is an association of dames whilet Medrose League "is composed of messients. This is, however, a distinction without a difference, because the proper sphere of some of the would-be leaders

of Conservative opinion in Ontario is sitting over atternoon to cops backbit-ing each othor. They began before their party went out of power and they have kept it up since. They would fasten upon the memory of the late Sir John Mac donald their silly imitation of Foglish feminine Teryism. Sir John Macdonald was no Fory. He found his first and most insolunt enomies in the old mush-room Tories of Long Charakt but where room Tories of Upper Cauada; but when he wrung their necks and flung then over the fence they changed their tac tics and became his loudest shouters The "Primrose League" exists in Eng land to keep slive among the a-astocracy the Toryism of the time of George III. The main principles of the organ are a croaking protest against both reli gious liberty and aspiration of the sons of the working people to any positions whatever of profit and prominence. There is a class of persons in Toronte whose silliness is past the conception even of the most antique old maids of Primrose"fossildom in England, Whe persons will not act in any political haritable or social mover their associates first submit the names of three "ancestors" we are coming to a remarkable state of things indeed. There are three such organizations in this city-No doubt this element is also behind the Redrose League" crowd. Any men in the Conservative party who pretend to intelligence should sit upon this idiotic set promptly, if for no oth or reason tha to protect the character of Sir from their attentions. It was Sir John Macdonald who wiped out the word "Tory" from Canadian politics and called into existence the "Liberal Con-servative" party. To day both political parties are competing to see which is the more Tory lot; but the "Primrose League" will take the prize if it be

THE REGISTER can only speak in a tone of regret when it sees Sam Hunter making a bad break upon a topic in which this paper naturally feels a deep interest. We are among Mr. Hunter's admirers on strictly artistic grounds. His humor is racy and rich, and his ac-tivity emazingly versatile. Hie does not mistake malice for wirth, and in cartoonmistake malice for mirth, and in cartooning the political topics of the hour he generally hits the nail upon the head His cartoon of Tuesday, representing Hon. John Costigan in the regulation Irish garments of the Bowery stage, but badly tattered, getting over the political fence is a departure from the popularatist's good-natured ways. If there was one man in the last Conservative government whose conduct was always consistent with the dignity of public life it was Mr Costigan. He took defeat without exhibiting any of the anger that has split the Foderal Conservatives that has split the Foderal Conservatives that has split the Foderal Conservatives turning the vials of their could constitute a reason for Ontario Conservatives turning the vials of their couldient wrath upon him. It is none of our business, and it certainly not our purpose, to andeavor to make out a case of his adhesion, to Conservative principles. That is his business alone. But it seems to us that the habit of knifing sach other on the smal est provoation has become so pr-slent in the Federal Conservative party, that it should give no surprise to see an orderly a man as Mr. Costigan waylaid by the old mafia gang. We are only surprised to see Mr. Hunter misled by the antics of these quarrelsome gentionen. ing the political topics of the ho

A Montreal despatch represents Sir Charles Tupper in an interview as alluding to Hon. John Costigan's attitude in the coming New Brunswick elections. This subject has been troubling some Conservative politicians very much of lake, although Mr. Costigan himself has strictly preserved his characteristic dignity and reticence. Local elections in New Brunswick have not heretofore been run upon Dominion party lines, and it is said Mr. Costiganlis now unable to discern any good reason why a new departure should be made. Mr. George Er. Foster is of a different opinion, and it is supposed that the issue of party or no party depends upon the comparative influence of these two leaders. Naturally perhaps it is occurring to some minds as possible that the present differences of opinion between thom are not likely to be lessened by the fact that they also stood on opposite sides during the fammous "nest of traitors" crisis at Ottawa. Mr. Costigan is not only a loyal second. On the values diguity as an indispensable quality in public character. He is a man who has never in his life been betrayed into the display of a factional spirit, and any serminees that may be afloat now regarding his want of condesce in Mr. Foster can have had an apport from any words of his own. But Sir Charles Tapper was asked this question:

"Have you heardth at the conventson A Montreal despatch represents Si

question:

"Have you heardth at the convention in New Brunswick] refused to give any guarantee that the Roman Catiolics of New Brunswick would be represented in the new Government, should the present regime be overthrown?"

"Yes," Sir Charles answered, "I have beard such a lint, but there is absolutely nothing in the story. Had this in fact been the case I would have been the first to withhold my endorsation, and I would cortainly have condemned in the

strongest possible manner such an act

strongest possible manner such an act of injustice.

If there is one thing more than an other that Hon. John Costigan has al ways insisted upon, in connection with the formation of governments in Canada, whether provincial or Dominion, it is that Koglish-speaking Catholics should have real representation. His last now the deliverance upon the question was at the Fitzpatrick banquest in the city of Quobec over a year sgo. His words then were applauede by English and Fronch alike. There is nothing more certain than that he would separate humself totally from any faction of a party that would deny deliberately or yield the would suppose the property of the property of the control of the con

The Malicious Mail.

Our correspondent "H.", after directing attention to the venomous article in last Saturday's Mail, attack-ing the nuns at Sunnyside as exter-tionists and swindlers caught in an attempt to "hold up" the city, asks us to give an opinion upon the conduct of the Riordan

of the Riordan paper

We have no hesitation in expressing our opinion, although from a newspaper point of view it may not be worth space, since a description of the not possibly be news to any of ou

readers.
" H." himself puts ample evidence before us to convict The Mail of sectarian hate and malice, and also of esolute lying in the face of facts in order to stir up similar evil feelings in others. Our correspondent establishe clearly the fact that The Mail was fully informed of all the circumstances in onnection with the Sunnyside award fore the article in question was pub lished. The report of the City Assessmen

Commissioner to which he refers us same before the Board of Control on Jan. 20. The representative of The Mail saw the report, and gave a summary of it to suit the paper in the issue of Jan. 21. That was seven days before the publication of this article accusing the sisters of extortion swindling and highway robbery, sneer-ing at their charity and excusing or rather applauding Mr. Falkner for his alleged wish to rival their rapacity. Wherein face of the facts is it possible to look for an explanation of The Mail's attack, except in the life long mission of the proprietors of that paper to take hold of every possible thing that can be made to serve as a The language of the article sufficient The language of the acticle cumiciont-ly proves the accuracy of this single explanation. It is low, vulgar, green with hate A charity that has been praised by every visitor to the city is sneered at as a charity that "pays no taxes." Where are the charities that do pay taxes? Observe-the utter absence of reason, the inthe utter sheen he utter absence of reason, the in-ensate malice of the paper! " E_{X} -ortion," "swindling," "hold-up," are the only characterizations of an tration that was not sought for, tha was only consented to because the city's nterests were declared by the city auth orities to depend upon the improv which was the subject of it. more the vulgar insults of The Mai were written in face of the Assessmen Commissioner's public statement re Commissioners public statement re-garding the Sisters at Sunnyside, "that their acts and disposition to-wards the city all through the trans-action entitled them to the Council's gratitude

The Mail has not lost its form The Mail has not lost its former instincts, by which its notoriety as the most dangerous and freecherous paper in Canada was permanently established. By long habit The Mail sebome incurably had. Some Catholic Canservatives will not be convinced of this by their inside knowledge of the paper's character, although outside knowledge has turned to mainter of Concernation Paris. he majority of Conservative Protest-ants sick of its palpable rottenness. The only thing that will convince these gentlemen, who are so soliciti, ous to display their own "toleration,"

The Mail will run amnok in their and will use its stiletto upor them, as it did upon Bir Johr Macdonald, Bir Charles Tupper, and indeed upon all who were ever foolisi enough to come often within reach of its knife. This is safe prophesy.

Mr Kelso had Better Stay

The following letter appeared in The World of Jan. 20th under the heading Right You Are"

Editor World: I see that J. J. Kolso is now going to England at the public expense. What sort of a sincoure has this young man got, any way? It does seem to me that he has very little to do.

SUBSCHIMER.

Mr: Kelso had better delay his de parture, until after the session of the Legislature at all events. The Child-ren's Aid Society stands accused of high crimes and misdemeanors, and it is likely that questions will be asked in the House to which Mr. Davis could not reply satisfactorily if Mr. Kelso were absent in England. The superintendent's bosiness o'er the frie main cannot be pressing. His officia work consists in a large measure in taking trips, and he can afford to post-pone the Eoglish holiday until his pone the English holiday of office relapses into its normal bility for looking after itself. al adapta

Lessons of the Irish Elections.

We have now before us, in the Dub n Freeman's Journal of January 18, complete returns of the first municipal elections held throughout Ireland under the new law. These elections were watched with considerable interest both in Great Britain and America. A study of the voting in different parts of the country is we think well calculated to impress ail who are interested in Ireland's affairs with the strong and excellent quality of Irish public opinion and the keep

of Irish public opinion and the keen interest of the people in the problems of municipal government.

The most prominent fact that stands out on the face of the returns both from the capital city, Dabhn, and the provincial cities and towns is that the municipal councils of Ireland will be failly representative of all cleaves. fairly representative of all classes of the people. Perhaps the struggles of a faction here and there operated somewhat against the merits of not a few representative men, but in the great majority of towns the franchise is well reflected in the constitution of

the new council boards.

The Ulster contests are most intersting to look into in this light, as in a dozen or more towns the Orange lodge made combinations with the offices against Nationalist candidates Thus in Downpatrick where the population is about evenly divided, Protestant and Catholic, only two Nationalists succeeded in breaking through the Orange-Landlord ring. But in Armagh and Newry where similar fighting lines were formed the Nationalists successfully stormed the defences of the old 'xclusivene Monaghan they carried everything before them, and lost very little of their rights in Enniskellen, Dungannon and other places.

It is likely therefore that the champ-

ons of exclusiveness will be warned the next time to tone down gance, since the balance of gains is plainly against them, besi is plainly against them, occases which they must see that in the towns where lodge and reut-office kept clear of a mutual alliance the voting was impartial and the results more satisfactory all round. Although Monaghan elected twenty Nationalists out of twenty-one conneillors, the odd out of twenty-one councillors, the odd man who was a Protestant was returned at the head of the poll.

the Dablin elections we find quite different elements in contention than north of the Boyne. The followers of Mr. Redmond expected from past experiences to make a field day in the wards of the national capital, but they emerged from the fray shattered indeed. They concentrated the heaviest fire possible upon Mr. T. M. Harrington, whom they wished to panish for descrition of their standard shortly after the Irish Race Convenabortly after the Irish Race Conven-tion of '96 Mr. Harrington, however, not only won but came within a few votes of the head of the poll. The Redmondites distated to the Dablin council in recent years. That privi-lege was much abused indeed, and it is a good thing to know that it is now lege was many is a good thing to know that it is now past the power of any group to run the city. Mr. T. M. Healy's faction had the temerity to put up a man, and naturally he was snowed

Dublin and both cities have shaken

off the grip of faction.
In the inidland and southern towns. where R-dmondism had little or force, the people ran their elections on strictly local and social lines. Thus in Limerick, the cradle of the rapidly spreading movement for unity, the spreading movement for unity, the labor problem was of so much local interest that the labor vote practically elected the new council. In all town

elected the new council. In all towns and cities the women asserted them selves, voting in the interests of labor and national unity.

The elections on the whole seem to have a threetold lesson. In the north the exclusive spirit has had a varying that its should brooth by warning that it should profit by. In Dublin and the south faction has reserved a body-blow that will oripple it; and the third and least surprising result of the polling goes to show that modern social pro-blins, such as labor, are as keenly feit in Ireland as in other parts of the world.

Is This A "Souper" Movement?

In The Remster last week we drow attention to the interference of a Dom-mion Government agent named Wood with the religious affairs of the Galician settlers in Manitoba. It appeared to us an extraordinary thing servant of the government at O.tawa should constitute himself a fomenter of sectarian feeling in the interest of the government at Winnipeg. His conduct was all the more glaring because his statements were without foundation; and also because no one was in a hetter tion than himself to know that they

were absolutely unfounded.

In connection with this subject, we have received the following letter from a reader who takes a more serious view of Wood's conduct; and our readers generally will be inclined to agree that the more the position of the man is considered the more objectionable must appear his solicitude for the separation of the Galicians from the Catholic church. Our correspond ent writes :

ent writes:

DEAL Sis—I have forwarded a copy of The Free Press of Jan. 24th containing a letter from Father Kulawy re a meeting held by immigration agent Wood of the Galicians. Mr. Wood must have instructures or he ancely would not interfere in a purely religious matter. A large number of these people are depending on the government for sustensace title winter, and immigration agent Wood is the one who doles it out. It is creating it me measures were taken to stop this despicable effort of a government form their mother thurch. JUSTICK.

TWININGER PERE PRESS, JAN. 24.1

WINNIPEG FREE PRESS, JAN. 24. To the Editor of the Free Press.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Sir.—An anonymous correspondent having affirmed that the principal desire of the Galiciana in Manitoba is "to attend the public schools under conditions similar to the French and Monitons and the series of the ser

ALBERT KULAWY, O. M. I.

Our correspondent well points out that many of the Galisians must receive Our corr their sustenance through agent Wood, or starve. During the Irish fa the English government facilitated proselytisers who had constant access prosesymeets who had constant access to the starving peacants. Those pro-selytisers held a bowl of soup toward cork has followed the example of drew it if the victim did not projust what agent Wood wants the Gali-cians in Manitoba to do. Wood has not the soup in his hands, but with the position he occupies it may fairly be said that he has it bebind him, What explanation has the Dominion government to make?

Mr. Balfour's University Scheme

It was probably one of the ancient Egyptian eariesturis's of the time of King Ptolemy Philadelphus who originated the cartorn which Johnny Bengough runs a couple of times a year in The Globe, and which had a previous career of great duration Jonus y ser in The Globe, and white a year in The Globe, and where John y found it. Sam in Punch where John y found it. Sam mantion this immortal Hunter did not mention this immortal favorite of the played out pictorial humorists in his lecture on Saturday last at Toronto University; perhaps he did not wish to make his audience weary. There is no newspaper reader, however, who will have any difficulty recalling the thing. A glever yokel is depicted seated in a cart and leading to market the jackase between the shafts by holding a bunch of carrots in frout of his nose at the end of a long pole. a long pole

As far as we can judge by the cabled recast of Mr. Balfour's scheme for forecast of Mr. Balfour's scheme for settling the Irish Catholic University damand, the clever Conservative leader has taken to heart the philosophy of the "Jackass and Carrots" picture, to the overcoming of the Nonconform-ist conscience, which objects to the establishment of a Catholic university

in Ireland.
Mr. Balfour has long stood com Mr. Balfour has long stood com-mitted to the justice of the Catholic claim for (quality with Trinity College Dublin in higher education. But every time he showed a disposition to act in accordance with his convictions a section of the Irish Protestants, mainly Orangemen, arose and threatened him with their wrath and their votes. Now at last Mr.
Balfour has struck upon the bappy
idea of galloping the kickers into market with the aid of a bunch of carros. ket with the aid of a bunch of carrots. His bill proposes to raise Queen's College, Belfast, to the dignity of a teaching university, for the especial comfort of Nonconformist Protestants. A Catholic University will at the same time be created in Dublin, the doors of which will be opened to persons of all creeds, and in which the chairs of philosophy, theology and modern history will have no endowment from the state.

Thus Ireland will have three seats of tearning, Trinity for the Protestants, Queen's for the Nonconformist Protestants and St. Patrich's

for the Catholies.

We must wait for fuller informatio from our exchanges before pronouncing an opinion as to the details of the nice for St. Patrick's. We do con promise for St. Patrick's. We do not think that any Catholic will object marely to the unexpected good fortune of the Nanconformists. But Irish Catholies are in no mood to accept half measures on their own account. neif measures on their own account. Neither will they regard this univer-sity bill, however satisfactory it may prove to be, se a settlement of the "2" me Bule demand, any more than the local county government bill of last year. Home Rule must

iduation Concert at Lorette Abbey.

The fashionable "erush" that has become the rule at Loretto Abbey consects greated Miss De Van on Taceday venning at her graduation piane seital. The very rev. Administrator and nearly all the clergy of the city pased the coassion with their presents. Miss De Van in her different numbers fally proved the high standard of musical training attained by the addies of Loretto. Assisting her were first Flanagan, Miss Mangan, Miss Chapin and ethers. and of mi Ledies of Miss Fin Juntary 2

Vicar General Kelly Honored.

seror, Jan. 30 — At 11 o'clock this ag Rev. Father Kelty, who has geoisted paster of Smith's Falls, recently with an illuminated adapt a perse of gold amounting to by the congregation of St. Mary's

Laplace by Nov. Dr. Tradey.

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Humors of the Anglican Synod.

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Some years ago, when the Munichau is notice of withing had the chairn of comparative movelty, a book of adventure was besend which claimed to have far distanced the famous Baron's files, both in variety and stature. This book was cuttine, "The wonderful exploits of Major Mendar" Amounted exploits of Major Mendar" Amountst other which a boa-constrictor. The reptile was of immense length; the Major would in the, no other. As the mightly boa sought to envelop him in its calls, the resourceful Mendar, watching his opportunity, thrus, its tail into its mouth He calculated that so great was its length and

80 SLOWLY DID SENSATION TRAVEL

No SLOWLY DID SERNATION THAVEL in such a cold-blooded moaster that it would take a half-hour for it to feel that it was swallowing itself. The Montreel Anglian Synod throws the bon constitution of Minjor Mendag altogs ther into the shad, in the matter of slewares of sensation. About two years ago Leo XIII issued his famous Enevirod, enquin ducting what his predicessors had more, than once before decided in particular cases, namely, the havailating of Anglican orders from the samploid of the Calumba Church. And lot it is only now that the Montr al Anglican Synod is begchning to feel the blogs. 14

Anglican Synod is beginning to feel the bloy. It
HAS TAKEN TWO YEARS FOR SENSATION TO TRAVEL
to the extremities of that body, if body
it can be called. For so recently as
the 18th uit, two columns of the Montrreal Star, with a flaring heading, anrounced to an expectant world that the
Anglican Store's of Montreal was at
length rousing itself in reply to Leo
XIIL's Encyclical of two years ago. A
resolution of Dr. Davidson, calling for
sormons on the validity of the orders of
the Church of England, and, its unresultion in the validity of the orders of the Church of England, and its undoubted claims to be a true branch of the one holy Catholic Church, was carbied almost unanimously, after a delate which, according to the Star reporter, was one of the best heard on the floor of the Synod in years. The reporter who made this comment must evidently be he one who writes up variety shows, fardes, and similar performances, and who ladges everything from the coinedy point of view. From this standpoint the performance was certainly one of the best of its kind, and With ITS SETTING OF POMPOUS GRAVITY.

would make the fortune of playwrights of the Gilbert-Sullyan type.

the ablest members of the Church of England

IS ENGAGED IN A CRUSADE

A-MAINST EVERLYTHING distinctive of the Cathodic priesthood: in this moment the Mentreal Anglican Syned resolves to bring this question retails very forelibly the remark of a bystander, who saw an elephant rush against an express train, with terribiresults to himself. I admire your courage, but 1—n your judgment."

When one turns from the time selected for these sermons on the validity of Anglican orders to the debatq thereon (which, according to the humorous reporter, was one of the bost in years), he will be convinced that logic or history or veracity are not strong points in the diverting performances of tha Montreal Anglican Synod. The most elementary inoveleder of logic ought to teach the trembers of that body that the very first step towards a satisfactory discussion of the validity of the Anglican orders is

A CLEAR STATEMENT OF WHAT ANGLICAN ORDERS ARE

A CLEAR STATEMENT OF WHAT ANGLICAN SIDEERS ARE and what powers they confor. But this is just what the Montreal Angitan Syred dared not to do. Why? Because the members knew well that Bediam would be 1st loose if they did—that the most contradictory beliefs very enterchampioning the variety men who were there championing the validity of the Angitan orders. Thus is no doubt as to the teaching of the Cytholic Church on the rature of and powers conferred by Holy Order. She proclaims that Holy Goly Order is a secrament of the New Law histituted by Christ, impressing on the soul of its recipient the indelible, character of the priesthood of Jesus Christ, and conferring on him the power of consecrating and offering the Body and Blood of our Lord, and of forgiving sin (Catachims of the Quoudlof Treus on Sacred Orders, question 2). Would any neember of the Montreal Angilean Synon.

DARE TO CLAIM THESE POWERS DARE TO CLAIM THESE POWERS for Angilean orders? Would not a hubbub similar to that now in progress in England be at once raised amongst has ministerial brethren? Would not some of them point out that according to article axv. of the Angilean quest the according to article axv. of the Angilean quest the according to article axv. of the Angilean quest for the same precious document the mass is represented as injurious to the oblation of our Lord on the cross, and is styled a biasphemous fable and a dangerous deceit? Would not the de-

mod thus of Catloit. Juris and the fury into with those who were constitutionally lettered mass priests were in an of the content of the cutton of the Cathon presented that of sacrifice. And we the Marieta Audiean Synod is follow with righteous holdination because Less XIII, two years are believed that the ministers of a church with resist upon the ruins of attars, with for our than two centralities (cleniforsity pursued the mass with the pay, and the flagot, which ordains its ministers by A little FROM WHICH EVERY IDEA OF SACRIFICE is purposed; excluded are empowered to offer up the sacrifice of the mass and exercise every other function of Catholle pilesty Verlig if Shakespear's Pick witnessed the proceedings of the Montreal Anglian Synod he would have additional grounds for his saying "What foots these mortain he!" As there was no slateness of their towns of Anglean shorts by the distinguished divines of the Montreal Anglear Synod, as there was neither rides not in affect not in their towns of Anglean shorts by the distinguished divines of the Montreal Anglear Synod, as there was neither rides not in affect not in their towns of Anglean should be can also the surface and church was a branch, and "the pursuit thank at than "of the one holy Catholle is an ap stole church." The late of comparing

A CHURCH WHOSE MEMBERS ARE IN DEADLY CONFLICT

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With one another on the most sacred
points of Christian doctrine to a
plact of any kind is a bright idea.

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The time selveted for this defence of the validity of Anglican orders seems to have been inspired by the very moment in bright and the Church of England, in the land of its birth, is dweded into hostic camps on this very question of orders, at the very moment in which vicars are being driven from their parishes by bishors for daring to claim those powers are being driven from their parishes by bishors for daring to claim those powers of the predesthood; at the very moment in which a movement, headed my some of the ablest members of the Church of England

IN ENGACIED IN A CRUSADE A'AINST EVERYTHING distinctive of the Catholic priesthood; at the someont the Montreal Anglican Synod Rodge and their strategists to meetings of the Montreal Anglican Synod But we are told that Leo XIII. do not have been defensed as the strong of the Montreal Anglican Synod But we are told that Leo XIII. of Anglican orders is based on the Nag's Head Table. It is true that some Catholic disputants have brought the Nag's Head Table. It is true that some Catholic disputants have brought the Nag's Head Table. It is true that some Catholic disputants have brought the Nag's Head Table. It is true that some Catholic disputants have brought the Nag's Head Table. It is true that some Catholic disputants have brought the Nag's Head Story into this controversy, but

CATHOLIC HISTORIANS LIKE DR. LINGARD repudiate it. Long before the Nag's Head story was heard of Anglican orders were declared invalid by Cardinal Pole, Legate of the Holy See in Engand, during the reign of Queen Mary. Bonner, Bishop of London, a conspiction of the light of the Holy See in Engand, during the reign of Queen Mary. Bonner, Bishop of London, a conspictive same reason for this invalidity that is given by the present Pope, namely, those consecrated according to the ritual of Edward VI., still used in the Church of England) in their row devised ordination, have no authority at all given them to offer in the Mass the body and blood of Christ." Canon Estcourt, Anglican Ordinations, Page Sa.) These words were Militeen Selections.

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sno many years before the Nag's Head
story originated, and show that the
grounds given by the present Pope for
regurd'ng Anglican orders invalid
from a Catholic standpoint are the
very treasuns given for the same course
ver three centuries ago.

Like St. Paul and the student of
history, the average Catholic would
learn with surprise that he has been
crifting Anglicanward during the last
two years. The profound theologians
of the Montreal Anglican Synod would
show him "that he was gradually giving up his materialistic ideas regarding
transpositantiation, and was rapidity
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this suspensing statement THE AVERAGES CATHOLIC WOULD REPLY that he has probledy the same Soliet regarding the blessed Eucharies now as he ever had, namely, that the living,



insmortal, spiritual, giorino body shood of Christ, together with soul and divinity, is really, truly, substantially present there, but minimulates manner, in a manner t mine closs manner, in a manner tage-coming all hanterial laws. He would farther say that he never had any ra-terialistic ideas concerning the Bises-ed Eucharist, having left such ideas to Capharnates and Anglicans, and that any change which has taken place has been a drifting Romeward on their part, not Anglicanward on his. He would be

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what they mean by the spiritual presence only of Christ in the Holy Communion D. I they mean that Christ is present in the Holy Communion only in the mind of the recipient just as we say that a person is present in spirit when he is absent in reality? If they do, then no Catholic would dream of affirming any such thing. Or do they mean that out Lord is really and substantially present in the Hessed Eucharles, but in a mire abous and spiritual manner somewhat after the manner of the human soul in the body, tien they would find this very live a set for the Cutched England commenced her cutcet. A little study of these theologians would be much more profitable to the Montreal Anglicia Study Dran. any sun her of Pantentines on the validity of Anglian or others.

POPE LEO AND THE ENGLISH PEOPLE

His Holiness in gitting motu properio a constitution to St. Bede's College. Rome, says.—" A very large share of our affection has been won by the English people, distinguished as they are both by the gipry of their forefathers and by their own excellent qualities. We have considered it our duity to devoke the chief part of our drots to wards inducing them to turn back to that most leving Mother from whom the nation learnt its dirst lessons of religion, and whom it alorified for so many contuites by the fame of its virtues and hollness. Nor have our deacours been altogether in value Many, we rejoice to ptoclaim, have hastened to the profiered morrace of the Mother. And among such, those are described, and mang such, those are described, and morrace of the Mother. And among such, those are described, and the such as a ministers of religion, they have not hesitated to friet temporal goods by professing the Catholic faith. And since hany of them are desirous of entering the priesthood, in order to labour for the conversion of their countrymen, we are urged by a sense of charity to establish for them are college in Rome itself, where, without expense to themselves, they may have an opportunity of pursuing their ecolesisation studies and acquiring the virtues necessary for the saccrotal state. We have detarmined to name the college after the venerable, Bede, in order that the students may have before their eyes, both as a patron and a medel, that great light of England and of the whole constitution and rules of the sale college." The rules' of the college are then given. The pension is to be £50. To meet expenses for the present a fund of 400,000 Italian lie has been formed, which large amount of money his Holliness has paid from his treasury. The administration of this fund is to be in the halfids of the Archilashop of Westminster.

C.M.B.A. OPEN MEETING

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On Wednesday evening of last week an open meeting of the Catholic Mutual Beneft Association, Branch 71. of Trenton was held in their hall in the Separate school building, the occasion of Mr. W. P. Klinckey, Grand Organizer of the association. The hall was filled with an appreciative audience, composed of the members of the Branch and a large number of isades and gentlemen of the parish and vicipity. A choice programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered by our best locke programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered by our best local talent in their usual very creditable manner, during which Mr. Killackey, who is a very fuent speaker, delivered an interesting address of an hour's length, ably explaining the aims, objects, and benefits of the association, and urged all present who were eligible for membership to Join the society without delay. The chair was exupted during the evening "aby Chancellor U. E. La Belle, who introduced Mr. Killackey in a happy speech, and on the platform were seated Very Rev. C. B. Murray, the spiritual adviser of the society, and several of the other officers.

At the conclusion of the entertainment a reception was held by Branch 71, at which Mr. Killackey was introduced to the members, and to about thirty other gentlemen likely to become such, who each and all signified their intention of joining the association at an early date. The Grand Organizer intention of joining the association at an early date. The Grand Organizer intention of joining the association at an early date. The Grand Organizer intention of planting the association at an early date. The Grand Organizer intention of planting the association at an early date. The Grand Organizer intention of planting the association at an early date. The Grand Organizer intention of planting the association at an early date. The Grand Organizer intention of remembers will be received into the society. We congranulate the proper of the society of the sevening entertainment, and predict a larg

The present immentable state of France has suggested to some ecclestas. It can and laymen the idea of organizing a pilgri.nage "of penitence and explation" to Lourdee in April. next. Men only are to take part in the pil-

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The Sailor's Return

(By William Dollard, in San Francisco Monitor)

The reason why I give th's name to the story of Dan Shea's last Christmas in the Old Land is easily explained. Somebody sang it that night in the long electric-lighted saloon of the Teutonic, as the great ship plunged and reced three hundred miles from the Irish coast. Most of us had long for gotten it, but Du Maurler, of whom the world and his wife were talking, had resurrected the climple ballad.

O don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt!

We know when we get letter, a tall, it guess."

A tall, strapping tellow, whose shout tune of dark green set off his athletic figure, salured them. A little round, shallow, visorless cap rested Jauntily on the side of his brown, curly head, the lot per head the three by a narrow strap crossing the point of his chin. He were a burge a bard time to have a short sword in its scabbard. "Your name, sir, if yo plase?"

"Lift the top of those trunks, Tim. No firearms, jewelry, tobacco, explosives," All right, sir, at the lot of those trunks, Tim. No firearms, jewelry, tobacco, explosives, all right, sir. The reason why I give th't name to the story of Dan Shea's last Christmas in the Old Land is easily explained. Somebody sang it that night in the long electric-lighted saloon of the Teutonic, as the great ship plunged and raced three hundred miles from the Irish coast. Most of us had long for otten it, but Du Maurler, of whom the world and his wife were talking, had resurrected the simple ballad.

O don't you remember sweet Alice Ben Bolt!

I suppose it was because of its as-

O don't you remember sweet Alice. Ben Bolt!

I suppose it was because of its associations it affected me so keenly It has haunted me since periodically, at least. It is true I was almost within sight of home after a long absence. But not till I heard the song did I seem to realize what was enough to qualify the joy that would otherwise be beyond expression; enough to sadden the heart, an inske the step slow. Gray heads, dimmed eyes, vacant chairs—graves I If some thoughtless hand had turned the "switch" behind me, the revelors could hardly have been more surprised than I was. The light that had shone so steadily, so hopefully all those years in my bosom—a halt turn of the key, a verse, a line, a tone—out it went.

went.

Does our "Merry Christmas" ever really follow us beyond our teens? My brothers, do we know what merriment is when we cease to be chi: 'ten? I wot

ready solice we know what merriment is when we cease to be chil'ten 7 I woit not.

"Let go for'rd," "Haul in aft," "Tinga-ling," and the Queenstown tender, heaving and pitching like a cork on a stream, left the big, black, motionless Liner aix days from New York, and pointed her stub nose for the "Cove." Before us was a glorious amphitheatre of hills crowned with forts, and though winter, green to the very edges of the cliffs against which the tremendous sweep of the Atlantic dashed. Here and there white-walled hamilets dotted the slopes. Numberless resignis wheeled and screamed around. Half a dosen fishing smacks, their crews standing up and cheering, were beating out. The English flag, blown stiff by the brees, hew from the Governor's residence on "Spike," a red blotch on the background of waving woods. And lower down the little town set in the coean," and its head pillowed on the sunny breast of the mountain side. Some youn' fellows had perched themselves on a pile of trunks and were singing "Come Back to Eliu." We were sympathetic, and helped in the chorus. A young ledy, wno looked as if she had just atopped of a Broadway cable car, whelpered to her companion: "Father, see that young man in front. How perfectly simple and touching."
"Oh, my dear, yes. Seen men cry before. New experience of yours. Baby act does look silly in a man, anyhow. We can't do it artistically, try our level best, and that young man should kn w it."

But Shea didn't know or care. In the middle of a chorus he found a big lump in si throat, and the tears streaming

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But Shea didn't know or care. In the middle of a chorus he found a big lump in his throat, and the teers streaming down his face. So he dropped his chin in the holiow of his hands, and, as he would say, "let her go."

Ten years before he had lett his father and mother and little Norah in a quiet valley far behind those shining hills. He had seen much of the wonderful world since. But the memory of "old times" had never lett him, and the ory in his blood never stilled, caling him across the seas and the years to the mesters and the land that love

ing him across the seas and the years to the mether and the land that bore him, as he the way of his race. Only a few hears mere, and then!

He sheet himself together, caught the glance of his bright-eyed neighbour, and a smile broke over his sun-arowned, handsome face as he "humored:—"

mored:—"
"Sure if my tears run over,
"Tis between my sleeve and me."
"Well!" commented the young lady, "I congratulate him. A child
could not have achieved those extremes
more successfully. I wonder what he'll
de next."

next."
"Start a fight, like's not. You can't
ost generally always guess what an
ishman will do next. Reckon I know
em. Served under Sheridan, you

them. Served under Shertual, Johnow."
Across the water, mellowed by the distance, came the toilling of a bell. The young fellow ceased singing, lifted his cap, while his lips moved stiently for a few moments.

"Glory be to God, boys," they heard him say. "The Angelus! Arrah! Lord love ye, old troland. Many's a long day since I heard that." "Oh, look at the bit of a donkey on the quay. Natural as life! I know just where the covid appt is on the end of his

the cowld spot is on the end of his nose, an' I'm goin' to kiss it."

The young lady and her father look-ed at each other a moment, and she isughed merrily.

aughed merrily.

Soon there was a busy scene in the
saggage-room at the little brick railway station. Porters were hauling
resolus and banging trunks about. The
six was resonant of that wonderful
look: "broque, thick enough at forty
teet to cut with a shovel," as Kiphing
says.

Cork "brogue, thick enough at forty feet to cut with a shovel," as Eiphing says.

"Now, avourneen, if ye plase," and a hig, corduroy-clad brass-buttoned individual pushed a loaded truck by.

"God bless your purty fact, an' a thousand welcomes." he whispered. She looked desurely at her companion.

"What are you laughing at ?" she saited.

No firearms, jewelry, tobacco, explosives? All right, it."

"What's your name?"

"Begor, I hardly know, but its Dan Shea, I'm thinkin'."

"Where are ye goin'?"

"Where am I goin'? I'm goin' home."

"Where is that?" demanded the officer, sharply.

"Well, if you're so interested as all that," said Dan, "I don't mind teilin' you its Porliaw or purty nea, 'It. But what's up? Are ye atraid I'd forget it and get out at Kilsheelan? Begor! its kind of ye."

"What'e your occupation in the States?"

"Now you're talking, my son," And Dan drew himself up, the laugh disappeared from his eyes altogether, and they snapped as he answered:

"Stroke in the Captain's gig, prizeman in for'nd turret, Miantonomon menter. It S. M. That's me I'

"Stall be given and they snapped as he answered;—
"Stroke in the Captain's gig. prixeman in for'rd turret, Miantonomon monitor, U. S. N. That's me!"
"Have ye any more luggage? Open that bag. Have ye any explosive or firearms on your person."
"Arrah! Drop it now. Do ye think I'd be after smugglin. a ten-inch gun or a torpedo in my vest pocket? This crosshacklin' would make a saint feel as if he'd broke the ten Commandments and wanted somethin' else for a change."
The policeman measured him with his yes from head to foot, and the train which took Dan home also carried the peeler's report of him to the "Head" at Portiaw, and was marked "suspect."
"Fall in Committee the prixeman and the suspect."

at Portiaw, and was marked "suspect."

"Fall in. Count fours. Right forward. Fours right. March!"

The "Head" sat his handsome hunter like the fabled Centaur. He was a fine-looking man. There was more of the soldier than the policeman in his composition. And the soldierly carriage and precition of the sixty odd men who filed through the barrack gate at his word, would surprise you and me whose ideal "cop," in a preposterously long-tailed coat and pith helmet, swings his "billy" on a street crossing, or leisurely paces his beat. The twelve thousand policemen in Ireland are of the same stamp. The everyday Irish youth has a natural taste and apitude for military life, somehow, and so the "croe" at home and the Soudan are full of him. More's the pity. Sometimes he blossom, into a full-blown Roberts and Metales. pity. Sometimes he blossom, into a full-blown Roberts or Kitchener, Most-ly he's a "bloomin' Hirish beggar" like Mulvaney. But that's another

Identify the series of altoners. Rosarlike Mulvaney. But that's another
story.

Down the muddy road the squad
marched. This was Christmas eve.
They were going to Gurthadha to help
in some half dosen evictions, decreed by
the Most Noble the Marquis, against
some rascally tenants, who would not
"beg, borrow, or steal," as the agent
elegantity put it, in order to pay an impossible rent. Now it was shell out or
get out,
"Fours left. Halt." They drew up in
front of a small cabin, through the door
of which the few articles of furniture
were soon pitched. An able young fellow was leaning against the wall in his
shirt sleeves. Two or three little ones
were clinging to him. His wife, comely, black-haired, and blue-sped, was
rocking herself softly on the ground
beside him, her tears falling silently
on the baby's face at her breast. Quite
a crowd of people had collected, and
there was an ominous murmur as the
signit locked the door and nalled the
windows and declared to all and sundy
the penalties attached to any attemptd repossession. This ceremony was
repeated three or four times. X as
many cabins, and then the procession
started for Butch Shanshan's. He was
what was known in those parts as a
"strong" farmer, and had before now
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many cablins, and then the procession started for litck Shanshan's. He was what was known in those parts as a "strong" farmer, and had before now given more or less trouble in the Land League days to the force and the Most Noble, his landlord.

The word had gone abroad that Miok Shanshan was determined to make a stand; and excitement began to run high. When the police deployed in front of his farmhouse, a ringing cheer went up. The crowd saw every door and window barricaded. One angry baillf strode to the door, and demand-dip seaseble possession. He swung his heavy crow-bar and split the door sill. There was a howy of delight from the people and a roar of pain from the baillf. He had got a bucket of scalding water from the window overheading wa

we, accourages, if ye plaze," and considerate the borse and style he is pushed a loaded truck by, d bless your purty face, an' and welcomes," he whispered. She demurely at her companion, hat are you laughting at ?" she linking of Pier No. 4, and our penny out from his mother."



"She comes from the past and re-visits my room, she did then, all beauty and bloom. So smiling and tender, so fresh and so fair, Aud youder she site in my cane-bottomed chair,"

and you'der she site in my canebottomed chair."

Many a man sit silent and alone in a
home of mourning and conjures up before
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"Hurrah for Carrigshook," some one shouted, and you could see the police stiffen as they nervously closed up. Over in Kilkenny, as everybody knew, more than a score of peelers has been slaughtered in the terrible tithe times, while you'd be saying a "Pater an' Ave."

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"With ball-cartridge, load! Ready! Alm! Recover!"

The "Head" narrowly missed promotion or immortality. He had just spied the parish priest pushing his cob through the outskirts of the angry crowd, and laying shout him with tongue and whip.

"What's this? What's this? Paudeen Davis, take that! If your wife would only give ye as much every day you'd be a decent boy. Ha! Ned Bryan, as sure as I'm a livin' sinner, I'll complain ye to your priest. Take Bryan as sure as I'm a livin' sinner, I'll complain ye to your priest. Take yourself and your Monoton cabbage-eaters, out o' my parish. Boy' are ye gon't to bring diagrace on our neighborhood forever by bein' shot dead, and then killin' all those miserable peelers. For the love o' God, now, break up and go home. Clear the road there, and let the peelers out."

The "Head" gave his men the order, and they marched through the still angry multitude very much releved from a very trying ordes!.

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That night about twelve o'clock the same force eilently surrounded Mick Shanahan's house, and the sturdy farmer, his two sons, and Dan Shea were marched to the barracks, and in the early dawn of Christmas day brought to the jail in Waterford.

"Merry Christmas!" said the turn-key. "For what are you committed?" "Bejob, for refusit' to beg, borrow or steal," said Mick, "an' havin' no Christmas box for Lord Waterford. Na-bocklish!"

"Take 'em to the County Jail." Doesn't the proceeding as told in out sat chapter remind one ludicrously of that very ridiculous "Mikado," and his suitorate ruils? "Very fine operabouife," you asy, "but exaggerated unreasonably." What of that "Thing," as John Mitchell used to call li; the British Constitution? Have you overlooked the non-Conformist conscience, and the holy season of "Peace, good-will to men?" It is impossible such unchinstian work could so on in any civilised country Well, I'm telling you just what my friend Dan told me, one day we foregathered in a certain losticity in Carrick. He had attended an athletic sports, out at Deerpark; seen the famous Davin Brothers; Kielly, all-round champion, and doesns of other Gaels whose physical condition made Dan forget himself. "Goesh, if they only got those boys in the Navy Yard!" Beides! I saw those evictions as well as many others. For, it appeared, and the price of the price of the control of the

used to be to conto sing that your "Aht" begon, the three beat a divil of a pill to so allow Over beyond was Gattee Mor, and the pill to so allow Over beyond was Gattee Mor, and the Gleen of Abertoon, the hit begeplace of Shamms O'Brien, and the home once of "Patrick Sheehan," and Dan turned off a verse of that popular ballad. Here is the Suir-now famous for salmon-stealing in and our between the rich woods and madows—Colomet! Mother o' Moses," he muttered, there's the same cloud right over it even since the day Father Sheehy was hung! "Carrick," Carrick, I dread by. Carrick Castele and Clomene, speal that without "c" or "l." Whetever ye go you'll meet a Carrick maa "I'll true as Gospel. Twe met 'em from Now York to Yokohamae, and they're dacent fellows." Fiddown! "Begor, I'm dry in the mouth, and my heart is thumpin' like the Miantonomoli's piston-rod."

After paying his ha penny (Dan called it a cent) he crossed the wooden bridge. How he remembered the sound of it under his heel. The singing of the telegraph wires overhead; the soft murmun of the river amongst the piles below.

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The road turned sharply to the left, and it seemed as if night had come, so great was the shadow cast by Mount Bolton on his right. He continued on until he passed up the boreen which led him to the door of a thatched cottage over which waved a huge old elm tree.

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He stopped suddenly "What am I afeard of 7" He drew his hand across his foichead, and forced a laugh when he felt cold drops of perspiration there. "I'm only a big slob," he said. "Wouldn't the boys roast me if they saw me now, I don't think." He knocked on the door. No answer. At his mother's bed-room window. There was no one there. No smoke from the chimney.

"Be the livin," said Mick Shanahan,
"'tis Dan Shea. You're welcome
home."

He soon learned that his father had
died the week before. His mother and
Norah had been evicted, but cared for
py kindly neighbors, and under Mick's
guidance he went to the widow Power's,
where he clasped the little mother in
his strong arms at last. It was a sad
homecoming in truth. Nobody thought
of the "Merry Christmas" just a
week ahead. But there were compensations. However, I don't think I shall
venture to specify them in detail. It
needs the hand of a master to describe
the appealing force of simple things
and simple natures. The 'prentice must
not try it.

Amongst the glens and mountains to
which we have followed Dan Shea, lives
a cherished belief in the "Keol Shee."
This fairy music has haunted valley
and highland from times immemorial.
It may be heard, they say, any moonlit evening around the ruined tower
and the church of Clonegam above, or
the pine-covered rath below, as you
take the road to Carrick. Nobody can
describe it, or rather everybody has a
different description to give. When
the west wind comes up in soft or
stormy speils and the moon is riding
light and 'clear is this Elfin orchestra
at its best. But the young folks—the
boys and the colleens calm they can
hear it at mid-day,

"When the sun
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I shouldn't wonder. Youth has so many privileges. Dan declared he beard it far into that night and fell saleep to his music as had done time and again many sears ago, a rosy laundy.

Well, he paid the rent his mother was supposed to owe next day, and they were graciously allowed to become again tenants at will of the little cottage his fasher had built with the sweat of his brow, but was never permitted to own. Of all the systems under which by due course of "law," robbery, oppression, and wrong in all its forms flourish like the bay tree, this land-tenure system in Ireland is the worst. Talk about your I' sian peaentry and (as they used to, but don't

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any more for obvious reasons) von filaheen of Egypt! But there. The sacea indignate of Swife children and he was then. Up to Christmas eve Dan was a daily visitor at Mick Shenahan s Norah in fact, began to chaff him mischieve myself, that brown-eyed, lissome Margaret Shanahan had madsad have with poor Dan's soft heatt. He never told me auything about thet. I hope it wasn to soft the story Is statenuch without making this another case of

I hope it was a concerning this another case of "Mcn must work and women must weep." Mcn must weep it was amongst the defenders of the farmhouse and spent his Christmas day a prisoner in gaol. There were many otters, as he knew, as badly off or worse all over the land. It was horrible. Next day, however, they were tried for resisting the queen's officers in discharge of their duty, and fined heavily with the option of three months' imprisonment. The fines were paid and they returned home, but there was one Christmas in their lives they never would forget.

Now I have told you of Dan Shea's

Now I have told you of Dan Shea's Let Christmas in the Old Land, as I started out to do. Yet the story haits somehow to a "lame and impotent conclusion." Perhaps if I follow it up further you will be better satisfied, though you will like it as little as I do.

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All those details so far and up to the date almost of his leaving Ireland again, I had from Dan's own lips. He was a "skx-years-service-sation-man," and on rejoining again had secured a long fuilough.

When the spring came. Dan and his friend Jack Barry (a peeler, if you please; how they happened to foregather would take to long in telling) got into the habit of strolling up the banks of the brawling Clodagh. I

please; how they nappened to however the search of the habit of strolling up the banks of the brawling clodagh. I have heard that Margaret and Norahwent on the habit of the h

or them to hair. whispered Barry, "a hon's will bring the keepers down on us. They recognise us. You tackie Keegh." One of the officers came up and laid a hand on Dan's shoulder. "I arrest you in the Queen's name."

Dan gave the man a short jab in the face, whereat he dropped his rifle and "stood up." Dan had learned the "noble science "aboard ship, and the policeman was not a boxer. After a lew punches in the wind, he hit the ferious on the point of the chin, and sent him over.

Meanwhile Barry had grabbed his man around the arms, thinking only of the rifle, and both were struggling fereely on the ground.

"Choke him off, Dan," he panted. "Get the guns first. You'll have to choke him off. He's too strong for me." "Let go, ye omadhaun," said Dan. "or I'll twist the neck o' yo."

"Go to the devil." was the answer. "I'll have one of ye under lock and key to-night, or my name? not Brady." Dan had to do it. Brady, gasping for breath, gave in. Before the two beaten policemen could pick themsilves up. Shea and Barry were off.

"This settles is," said Jack. "We'll have to take to the hills until we get a shance to ship for America. It means dismissal and twelve monthe for me. and you'll not get off so casy if your Government, as they way, takee small trouble about its subjects. But," turning suddenly on Dan, "what sort of a blatherin' foolishness made you strike that man with a pair; Think of him dropping his rifle and putting his fists up, when a rhow would have brought a dosen keepers on us." And they laughed till the woods echeed.

"This reminds me for all the world," and Barry, "of something I read in Mitchell's Jail Journal. When Mitchell, Marsher, Mar'lln, and O'Doherty met umong the hills of Van Demen's Land, transported felons, after staring at each other for a monement, they all burst out laughing. I remember the words because i always thought it a most extraordinary thing. Now I understand it, "its in the blood.

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Mitchell, I know not from want ampulse, whether from buoyancy of heert or bisarre perversity of feeding, we ail or bisarre perversity of feeding, we ail an update until the woods rang, and two leak ehere and flew scraming to seek a quiester neighbourhood. Well, we've sot our laugh too; and now let us stir ourselves, ce' will be our last for many a long day."

None of their companions ever heard them speak of the hurried good-pyes they said that night. Before daybresk they had commenced to climb towards. "Bathershin! Bad luck to the both the summit of the Commerath mountains. A goatherd a shigling was their shelter for three weeks, during which time they managed to get messages to their friends. They made their way to the result of the two outlans were amongst her passengers. Dan reported at the Navy Yard, Brobelyn, and introduced a walcome recruit in the person of Jack Barry. They heard some talk of trouble with the Spaniards, were ordered at one on board the Maines then lying in Bar Harhout. A few weeks later their ship was swinging at her moorings in the harhour of Hawana. After the explosion their bodies were found and recognized by Capitain Chidwick. They were buried in the cemetary with their comrades—"Kelly an 'Jurke an' Shea."

My they rest in peace.

WILLIAM DOLLARD

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SKEPTICISM.—This is unhappily an age of akepticism, but there is one point upon which persons acquainted with the shiped agree, namely, that Dr. TROMAN ECLECTRIC OIL is a medicine which can be relied upon to cure a cough, remove pain, heat sores of various kinds, and benefit say infamed portion of the body to which it is applied.

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Washington, Jan. 24.—Senor Lopes, Secretary to Agoncillo, the Washington representative of Aguinaldo, called at the State Department at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and lodged with the chief clerk a corniunication, which, according to the common expectation, marked the critical stage in the Philippine question. This is the third actempt made by the Filipino representatives to secure official recognition from the United States Government. Secretary Hey was at the time attending a meeting of the Cabinet. The advices from Manilia which have tending a meeting of the Cabinet. The advices from Manilia which have reached the War Department are far from reassuring. It is understood that General Oils reports that he believes that the linesurgents are about to force an issue, and if this should be so the result cannot be foreseen.

SCIENCE AND LIFE

WE ARE INDEBTED TO THE FORM-ER FOR THE LATTER.

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LONDON, Jan. 80.—At this season when every body one meets is complaining of "the Grip." "Sackande," or some similar complaint, it comes as a railef to know that there are some diseases from which people can free themselves at very alight expense, and soarcoely, any irouble.

You we find that these diseases have reasens to the same and the minimaly graves, we have reasens to be thankful to science and its volatile, who have given us the means to free current people from this horrible nightsmare of Death

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Proof of this find has been given by thosessed of startling curve, by Dodd's Kidney Pille, of coses that the best physicians had "you may."

The latest evidence in this city comes from it. Charles Dots, an employee at the City Hotel Pille, and the contingent of the contingent

Russia and the United States.

Jeremiah Curtain Supplies Subject for a New thapter of History.

a New Chapter of History.

Thomas Addis Emmet was the cheef seeaker at the meeting of the Irish-American Historical Society in New York last week. He read a part on the history of the persecution of the Irish race in the seventeenth and early part of the eighteenth contactives. It was this virtual driving from their native land by England that had forced thousands of young one of Irishand to come to these shores, where their influence had been manifest in the organization of the republican form of government here

ii. the organization of the republican form of government here den. O'Heirne read a letter from Edward A. Messley, former president general of the society, in which the witter said —

Priorest of the sweety, in which havilter said and AINST CALLING AM-ERICANS ANGLO-SAXONS.

In these days, when the brothers of or nam does not count for as not no in the early days of the Rejubic, and when some are dividing themselves into classes and races, and assuming superiority for the so-callet Anglo-Saxon race over all the other laces of men desated by Almighty God, it seems to me that, as we do not claim to be of the 'Anglo-Saxon race,' we should not submit to the implication contained in the term of all other pecshould not submit to the implication contained in the term of all other peo-ples, including the Irish, are inferior

In race.

It is therefore high time for us to reassert and emphasize our protest against the claim that the American people belong to the 'Anglo-Saxon

"And as there never was an 'Anglo-Saxon race'—that being a term which designates two German tribes, we repu-diate any suggession that American civilization or progress is materially indebted to any supposed Anglo-Saxon element in our composition. On the contrary, we assert that all European nationalities have concribated to our advancement and magnificent citizen-ship."

ship."
Among the other speakers were John
C. Linehan, of New Hampehire, John
D. Crimmins and Thomas J. Gargan,
of Beston, Rev. John J. McCoy, of
Chicopee, Mars, and Mr. Joseph Smith,
of Lowell, Mass.
Mr. Shith said.—
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MR. JERISMIAH CURTIN'S LATTEIT "Writing from Warsaw, under date of December 28th, 1888, Mr. Curtin says:— The time has come when mea who are of more than ordinary culture and intercented in the listory of America, and the British Empire, are beginning to understand that the political and social development of these two immenses aggregations of mankind canrot be studied in a satisfactory and scientific way without a thorough knowledge of the Celtic race. But, as I understand, the society is coccupied expecially at present in showing the part which the frish have taken in the United States, both in winning the independence of the repubble and afterward in building it up, the wider uspects of the history and the career of the Celtic race may be considered at some later time should the society so desire.

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"Some time after the war, Andrew Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania, who was my uncle, went to St. Petersburg as Minister Pientpotentiary, where he gained the respect and eateen of Alexander II. At his last interview the Emperor presented him with a full length portruit of himself. This portant, painted in oil, was made especially for Gov. Curtin, and was sent to his home in Pennsylvania by the Russkan Government.

INDISPUTABLE PROOF OF RUS-SIA'S GREAT AID TO THE UNION.

SIA'S GREAT AID TO THE UNION.

"While at St. Petersburg Prince
Gorischakoff took the fovernor into
the archdives of the Foreign Office,
and showed him the correspondence
which took place between Emperor
Napoleon III. and Alexander II. of
Russia, concerning the recognition of
the independence of the Confederate
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the independence of the Confederate States.

'The Emperor addressed an autograph letter to Alexander II., stating that the government of Her Britannic sty and his government were a saknowledge the independence.

Confederate States of America navisch lin to join with them. To the Emperor answered, also in an ograph letter, that the people of the pisted States had a government of life, own choice, and that they were using their best blood and tressure to defead it, and not only would he not daily in the control of the control o

the empetors himself, and gave are the atents, the substance of watch I have used given?

"The potent action of ituesia in our term of bloody stress," said Mr. Smith, which held the hands of Napoteon the Little, speaks louder than the strident clamour of the American ingrate who trogetting our dobt to the Muscovite, would make us the ally of the Briton, the deadly enemy of our friend and of us. Under the providence of tiod the socion of Alexander II, saved this republic from being torn asunder, and we are base indeed if in these days we turn from the friend of our hour of read to take the hand red with the bired of a houderde helpless ares."

CHAPLAIN FITZGERALD'S HERGIC

blicd of a hundred helpless mees."
CHAPLAIN FITZGERALD'S HERVIC
LABOURS AT SANTIAGO.
Father McCoy delivered an eloquent address, in which to highly eulogized the work of the Iriah in the late war, particularly that of Father Fitzgerald, Chaplain of the Second Massachusetts Hegiment. He said:

"This regiment the Second Massachusetts had in the war the gratuitus services of a chaplain whose name is a bonedit ion to-day in the Connecticut Valley, Father Pitzgerald, chaplain it the Twenty-second Infantry, U.S.A. He is an Irishmen born, and is fittingly spoken of it, this connection, and the world will honour us as well as him. Every man of the regiment, Catholic and Protestant alike, loves him, and can scarcely meet a priest co-day without caiming kindly right to speak to him.

"The sist of the general love is in the words of an enthusiastic captain, who wrote to me in this manner:—Rev. Fitzgerald, chaplain of the Twenty-second Infantry, U.S.A., was as truly chaplain of the First Brigade, second Division of the Fifth Army Ccrps, comprising the Eighth and Twenty-second Regular Infantry, and the Second Massachusetts Volunteers."

"Chaplain Fitzgerald had the respect of all the officers and men of the brigade for his earnest devotion to their interests, and his unflinding courage during the progress of the buttles at El Caney and San Juan, where he confronted danger at every turn, and anidats shot and shell altended to the needs of the wounded. He won for interests and his unflinding courage during the progress of the buttles at El Caney and San Juan, where he confronted danger at every turn, and anidats shot and shell altended to the needs of the wounded. He won for him each of the fitth anidation of the fitth and the second fitth, reserving the line of disease, a horror of war more trying than battle, he was unceasing in his labours for the sick, traveiling from one end of he brigade to the other daily, receiping with sweat during the heat of the day.

"Line heavent countenance and kindy disposition brought counfort

THE SCHOOL TAXES IN QUEBEC.

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Montreal, Jan. 28.—At the last meeting of the Catholic School Board a deputation composed of Rev. Abbes Lemers and Connaughton, was appointed to proceed to Quebec to protest against certain projected changes in the mode of collecting the school toxes. It is stated that at present the Catholic Board receives about the same sum from taxes as does the F. testant Joard, though the Catholics form nearly three-querters of the population. It is contended that if the present amendments to the law were adopted the amount to be collected by the Catholic Board would be still more reduced, though it is barrely sufficient now to meet the requirements.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY, GUELPH.

Guelph, Jan. 28.—The annual meeting of St. Patrick's Society was held last night in Castle hall, Opera House building. A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers, and was feelingly responded to by Dr. Mills. Election of officers resulted as follows:

lows:—
J. P. Downey, President.
R. L. Torrance, 1st Vice-President.
Dr. Nunan, 2nd Vice-President.
James E. Day, Secretary.
G. J. Thorpe, Treasurer.
Executive Committee—A. Sweetman,
H. Malone, R. Cunningham, S. A. Heffernan, H. A. Stull. F. Nunan, C.
L. De bar, J. M. Bond, C. N. Daly, T.
W. Walting, J. Shezhan, R. McDonald,
M. Healey, and F. McCluskey.
Auditors—G. L. Higgins, and J. M.
Bond.

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THE POPE AND THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

A new Catholic journal, entitled the "Catholicum," is about to appear in Rome. It is described as an "illustratic ed contemporary seview of the Catholic Church." It will be printed at the Vatican printing press, and will cottain excellent phototype reproductions of pictures. The days of publication are the second and fourth Saturday of each month. In keeping with its title and

character it will be published in the horsungss—Italian, Fig. 1, h. English, German, and Spanish Mgr. Bartolini, vho is well known as one of the most torted Dantlesque, scholars, will be eliforem-chief. The editing onne if sconaposed of the V(t) fee. R ctors of all the Foreign College in Rom as well as the Procurators General of the religious Orders. Compositions will be asked for from the most prominent ecclesisation and laymen in the Eternal (it). Professor time spic Tomassetti is director of the literary department, and Commendatore Ludwick Solis, the director of painting in the Vatican, will superintend the artistic department. The project has been approved by the Holy Father, and a deputation of the directors presented him with an early proof of the first number, which hap resided in warm terms.

DISCOVERIES IN THE ROMAN FORUM.

The Rome correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal writes:—"Much attention has been given by archaeologists and artists to the record discoveries made in the Roman Forum, carried on under the direction of Signor Bace-ill, Minister of Public Instruction, Write-this Minister, on one hand, undertakes to rester, some, of the more and but monuments of this historic spot with the fragments lying around the rules of such monuments, he is besides making excavat, one which are decidedly interesting in their results.

In front of the podium or platform on abile stool the Temple of Julius Caeser, the excavations revealed that the front line of this platform was hollowed in semi-circular form, and that this fact was generally unsuspected because a third century stright wall was built in front of this recess. Between this straight wall and the semicircular recess there are the remeins of a pedestal. At once enthusiastic archaeologies drew the conclusion that this was the base of the column erected on the spot where the body of Caesar was burned in the Forum on the occasion when Marik Antony made the funeral oration which Shakespeare introduces into his play with splendid effect. Historians attest that on the very you where, Cay sar was burned an altar was addicated to him: and that in the place of this altar, which was soon removed, there was exercted and consecrated, there was exercted and consecrated, there was exercted and consecrated in honour of Car-sia a grand c min Niumidian marble, with the list ription "Parenti of Cay-sia a grand c min Niumidian marble, with the list ription "Parenti Of Cay-sia a grand c min Niumidian marble mentioned by Succonius as ratised on the spot where the altar stood which mark-dithe place where the Dictaror's both where the altar stood which mark-dithe place where the Dictaror's both where the altar stood which mark-dithe place where the Dictaror's both where the altar stood which mark-dithe place where the Dictaror's both of the temple of Julius Caesar, is either the base of the colum

MONTREAL AND THE GAELIC RE-

VIVAL.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—The meeting of the Gaelic Society, held last evening, was a grand success, and should stimulate those who have been working most residuously for the past few months with new determination. Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C., M.P. for St. Ann's division, and who is also honorary president of the society, was present.

Mr. John Lavalice, the president, gave a series of instructions for beginners.

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Mr. Quinn, after thanking the members of the society for electing him an
honorary president, said he was glad
to see such an enthusiasm manifes'ed
by the Irish people of Mont. all to perjetuate the language of their sncestors.
His knowledge of the Gackle language
was not of to-day or yesterday; it
went back to some forty odd years ago,
when he received it on the breast of an
Irish mother, who often luiled him to
sheep with the sweet though plaintive
airs of Srin. He concluded his remarks
by making a present to the society of
lifty copies of Father O'Growney's first
Irish render. This gift was warmly apject lated by the members of the society, and a vt- of thanks, on a motor
of Mr. Stanton, was unanimously ten-

of Mr. Stanton, was unanimously tendered him.
Mr. Duggan sang a Gaelic song, after hich Mr. Rawley, County President of the Hibernians, spoke, and ex-Chied Detective Cullen abso delivered a short address in the Gaelic. Mr. J. R. Morand Donald, of Gengarry, grand nephew of the famous Bishop McDonald, the plomeer Dishop of Ontario, thanked the members, as a descendant of a Highland Scotchman, and felt proud of occoming a member of a Montreal Gaelic Society.

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The last usual mouthly meeting of Branch No. 5, C.M.H.A., Montreal, was the largest the Branch has ever had the honour of holding. The following officers were instelled by Supreme I-eputy Bro. P. Flannery and District Deputy F. C. Lawlor; Bro. H. Butler,

nesident: Bro Chas Motley, first vice-president, Bro W J Brentain, exceed vice-president: Bro J R. Malch, recording-zeer (ar., 355 St. Autoine street, Bro J. Tobin, assistant recording-secretary; Bro. M. J O Flaberts, treasurer; Bro. Geo A, Provost Innancial secretary; Bro P. Walsh, no. shall, Bro Chas, McKeown, guard, Board of Trustees, Bros. P. Flaberty, A. Purcell, Geo De Roach, J. Sheeban, and H. Butler.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 232, C.M.B.A., Montreal, presided over by Grand D., puty Costigan, the follow-ing officers were elected—Spiritual ad-visor, Rev. Father Dauth; medical ad-lace, Phys. J. Mandonellic phenolics. Mer. Rev. Father Dauth; medical adviser, Dr. L. A. Macdonnell; chancellor, Bro T. A. Lynch; president, Bro. Thos. Covan; first vice-president, Bro. T. C. O'lirien; second vice-president, Bro. W. E. Elliott; secretary, Bro. G. A. Carpenter, assistant secretary, Bro. R. J. Cherry; treasurer, Bro. W. E. Durack; marghal, Bro. L. R. Raymond; guard, Bro. C. E. Pambrun. marshal, Bro. 2.
Bio, C. E. Pambrun.
FRANCE AND ENGLAND IN NEW FOUNDLAND.

PAIR. Jan. 24.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day resumed the debate on foreign affairs. Referring to New foundland, the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Molecase, said the French rights there were incontestable, that no one questioned them, and that there was no reason to suppose that they would not be respected. The debate was then closed.

A Victim of Neuralgia.

RS. ROBERTS, OF MONTREAL TELLS A WONDERFUL STORY.

was a Safferer for Some Soven Years as Medical Treatment Palled to Give Res Than Temperary Relief—A Morald Report Investigates the Case

the Herald, Montreal,

"I thought it was something wonderful when I went three days without being sick," said Mrs. Annie Roberts to a representative of the Montreal Herald, referring to her remarkable recovery from an illiness of over seven long years. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts reside at \$4 Wolfe street, Montreal, and the reports was cordially welcomed when he went to enquire as to the trath of the reports that Mrs. Roberts had been restored to beath through the use of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts came to Canada from England at the more than five years ago, and fifth the Old come to Canada from England at the Old continuation of a conditionation of excellent, which will be continued to the continuation of a conditionation of excellent, with all the arca encisting parameters and the continuation of a conditionation of excellent, with all the arca encisting parameters, and for the last five years, we not at let to get out of doors during the winter months. Sometimes I felt as though those terrible pides in my head would drive me mad; my nerves were all unstrung and a knock at the door would seed me nearly crasy. I was treated at different times by four doctors also contain to Montreal, but without any lasting good, and I had given up hope of ever being better on this side of the grave. A friend of mise whose father had been helphose for two years but was restored by Dr. Williams? Pink Pills, and I had nearly shatchered my constitution and I did not look for a speedy recovery, and I was abtored my condition when I began taking Dr. Williams? Pink Pills, and I had only youndition when I began taking Dr. Williams. Pink Pills, and I had only youndition, when I began to recover. But seven years of pain had nearly shatchered my constitution and I did not look for a speedy recovery, and I was made none expensive. The pass manner of the pills have made her foel all right again.

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IDLENESS.

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One of the greatest evils with which society must contend at the present day is idleness, and by idleness I mean not only that certain indisposition to labour, but as etomologically found in the German language, "emptiness."
Truly is the idle mean an empty man; a burden to himself, a curse to his family, a despicable character in the eyes of his friends, a hindrance to a community, and a locatisome and half-forsaken soul to his God. It is wholly unnecessary to enumerate the attributes of such a character—we have living examples on all sides of the—R will be far more congenial and profitable to consider the causes and effects of this curse, for so we may truly term it, and cull herefrom, perhaps, a little food for sound reflection. Good society is the society of the good; those who possess good morals and gentle manners, and who are good, pure, gentle, hour, and fearing before God and man. Polish does not constitute good society; polish has no reference to politicness, virus, and moral goodness. Now surely our character depends largely upon our associates and our training, that character which is the sum of the repetition of our good and evil actions; and here is one of the most prominent of our evil actions, idleness. Were we obliged to spend as much time in the service of the State as we spend in sloth, would we grumble? And yet we are morally bound to labour.

Do we not all, as children of Adam, all under Adam's curse? Must we

Do we not all, as children of Adam, il under Adam's curse? Must we t earn our bread by the sweat of a brow? What then of the man nose brow or whose life gives no evince of the fact that he is earning a daily sustenance? Surely if he owk not, and hence eat not he must, and we say, "Let him die," and by God have mercy upon him when is called upon to answer for the life at was given him. The lost time newer be recovered. If we love, why should we squander one of life, why should we squander one of its gradest blessings, for time, like weakl; must be judiciously used, since the effects of the abuse of both, idle-ness and poverty, dwell beneath the name roof. Sloth cannot bring us the ounders of industry, and since we are servants of God, why should we not be ashbassed to let the All-Seein's Eye catch us tide.

e ashamed to let the All-Seeling Eye atch us didle
Leisure and idieness are not the ame, but contraries; for leisure imiles a firshhed task, while idieness is ut the task of an unfinished task.
Editon-loop is the only remedy for his, and that necessary, soul-inspiring, oligious education which the Cathotic hurch alone gives us, forming and ostering all good habits and pruning he branches of evil from our tree of fee. Let us then take courage, that ombination of physical and moral trength which insures the highest haracter, and follow in the foolisteps for us Blessed Lord.

haracter, and follow in the foolisteps four Blessed Lord. Let us all hearten to all good adice, and some good may come of it. God helps them that help therm-lives." Then we apply ourselves as-iduously to a book it must be of such character as to enable us to say, then we lay it down, that we have retived advantage from it. Can we ishout impurity say this of the orinary, trashy, sensational novel of the sy?

dinary, trashy, semational novel of the day?

Next to the manifold graces God con-frest upon us, time is His greatest gift; a gift so precious, rays Cardinal Man-ning, that He gives H to us only mo-ment by moment. Do not tell me that, by such reading we do not waste this precious gift and spurn the goodness of a bountival-Providence. We cannot truthfully-say-thus the reader is deriv-ing information, or forming any He-earry style, nor is he seeking for any wont to search out in the works of standard authors; amusement is his selected blace.

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The man who will so spend his hours sool becomes as a ship without a rudder; drifting similessly about in this great storm of life, and utterly incapable of following any one course, while he is blown about by every wind soon to break upon the hidden rocks of despair. Show me the mother who at the cheery firestel, inhues her loved ones with the villest of erroncous phil cooping—that philosophy which inwest her broad ones with the villest of erroncous phil cooping—that philosophy which inwest the standard of their morality by giving them a false idea of life, thus causing them to look with a more from the standard of their majors minds as wholly or another, and I will show you one from whom the world will specil as from the bitte of a serpent.

Tet do they pause to consider that this is just their teaching by allowing run, by the interior in the hands of their little ones? "The child is becoming studious," they will say, but do they runsiae that poor, frail, bumanture is more prone to evil than to find a previous the child so becoming a degraded fouring its days and nights to dilary and abstract text-hooks; it sto gay and frivolous, and I can only right to such a mother's science is low and the character which make the standard the s

Matthew, and can but shudder at our unful responsibility when we recall that "every idle word that men shall speak, they shall render an account for it in the day of judgment."

If this be said of the idle talker, what shall we say of the idle novel-writer, and especially of him who squanders his time in perusing such works which Howells justly terms the "emptiest dissipation."—CHORDAL.

ADDRESSED BY THE GRAND OR-GANIZER.

GANIZER.

Peterborough, Jan. 25.—Grand Organize Killiackey, of the C. M.
B. A. addressed a large gathering in the C. M. B. A.
hall last hight. Ven. Archdeacon Casey opened the meeting with a few words on the benefits and social advantages gained by membership in this socialy, after which he introduced Brother Killiackey.

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Mr. Killackey gave an excellent address, in which he pointed out the good
work that the association was doing,
and its progress since its organization
in Ontario twenty-one years a c. He
told the members how they could help
the work of the association by individual work, and by taking an active
interest in its progress, and urged
them all to live up to its practices.
He showed that insurance in the C. M.
B. A. is cheaper than in any other insurance society in Canada, which is
chiefly the result of the assistance of
its members by which the expenses of
management are kept very low.
Mr. Killackey is an eloquent speaker, and his panesyric upon the C. M.
B. A. was powerful.

Knowing the disadvantages which
we ourselves meet with and the obstacles we have to overcome, far be it
from me." said the speaker, "to say
anything in opposition to alzier socieucs. But the membership of this
society is limited, and for that reason deserves favor at your hands. None
but Catholics are enrolled as members. Any from the age of ils to so
years are eligible, and, unlike other
societies which seek your favor, the
C. M. B. A. has for its sorner stone the
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earnest work forward its best intersits. You have the best society to leave
petty thoughts behind them, and is appeal
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programme was also furnished.

After the meeting Bro. Killackey was entertained at a supper at the National. The president, Mr. A. J. Gough, occupied the chair. and short speeches were made by Ven. Archdeacon Casey, Mr. Killackey, Mr. Thos. Cabitl, and Treasurer Seguin, of the Catholic Orected to the Catholic Orected

REFUGE FOR FRENCH ARTISTS. REFUGE FOR FRENCH ARTISTS.

The retreat or refuge for artists of every category at Ligure, in the Western Department of the Vienne, is now being built under the guidance of M. Huysmans, the novelist, and former disciple of Zola in literature. The idea was first surgessed to M. Huysmans by a pricat of St. Sulpice. The novelist and his friends will live close to the great Benedictine Abbey of Ligure, and will be inspired by its traditions and by those of the Order of St. Benedict, in general, in their endeavours to refor: Christian Art. Ligure is situated in a most piessant country. The lold Abbey was founded by St. Martin of Tours, but was destroyed in the Sth century by the Arab invaders. Another building and church were subsequently destroyed by the English, but Ligure Mounstery was again restored, and become the property of the Jesuits until the Revolution. In 1853 the Hishop of Potitiers, added by the Annully of Colonel du Paty de Clean, who has been heard so such of in the Droyfus case, made the famous Abbey what R is at the present day—a splendic centre of the historic Order of St. Benedict.

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AN INFAMOUS SLANDER.

(From the Catholic Union and Times.)
A despicable Britister manned Sir Herry Smith, ex-Consult to Samon, re-cently made a vile attempt to resur-ros, the inframous calumny against the saintly Father Damien, which was attacted by a certain preached named Hyde, and which Robert Louis Steven-

SON."
Thus has another attempt to rob
Father Damien of his fame and reputatation been frustrated. The whitping
post is the only punishment for such
rascals as Smith and Hyde.

CARDINAL MORAN ON THE DECAY OF PROTESTANTISM IN AUS-TRALIA.

TRALIA.

In the course of a Lenter sermon Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, said:—One speaker at the Angilean Congress in Baikarat asked the question, "What is the Angilean Church in Australia to-day?" The speaker invised supplied the answer. He said that the Angilean Church was like a beam of wood, the substance of which had been eaten away by white ants. Ottwardly, the beam had the appearance of strength and soldity, but it was hollow. These (said the Cardinal) are not my words. They are the words of one of the Deans, and the statement, coming from such a source, and at such an assemblage, is most striking and most significant. Let us thank Almighty lod that we are members of the Church of Our Divine Saviour—members of that Church whose unity is as perfect to-day as when the Church first came from the hand of God. What are the positions to-day of the Church of Christ-the Holy Catholic Apostolic Church—and the Church of the "Reformation!" One side we have perfect unity; on the other complete disunion. We have the Church of Christ-the Church of Christ repeating the Divine invitation: "Come to Me all ye who labor and are heavily burdened, and I will refresh you." In God's Church all the foundations of Divine messy all the growing the Tree of Life, whose laves are fig the hashing of her children of all mations. On the other hand, we see a tree sending forth no branches, yielding no fruit, for it but a holiour trank, the assistance of which has been eaten away. Let us yive thanks to Alenighty God for the biessing of living in the CRt of Peace, the City of Unity. More than it mailions of washing and seeds and undededed, od and young. Those of the biessing of the politicent of the Catholik Parks, men of every rarse, mailous, find element for the order of the politicent in the produce of the Sakhik." But it is to be smilleded.

to I rong or Holy Church. We mus-lack outselves worthy of that mean-beith! We cost alone form in our lives are alaundance of fruitfulness-the fruitfulness of fith, of piety, of charity, and good works

ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESTS LENT EN PASTORAL

Montreal, Jan. 80.—The circular concerning the observance of Lan, adversed to the deergy by the Archbishop of Montreal, was read in the churches of the ilocese yestroday at mass. It said, in part:—

'The heath of a large number of people has been affected since the beginning of the winter by la grippe. This mailedy, as well as several others, are saidly, as well as several others, are should conform to the spirit of kindness and solicitude which animates the Church towards its children by lightening the severity of the Lenten regulations. By virtue of the powers conferred, regarding this subject, to the Bishops of the whole world by the Pontifical Decree of 182, I decree for the coming Lenten or season the following discipling regards.

my time subject, to the issues of the whole world by the Pontifical Decree of 192, I decree for the coming Lenten season the following discipline regarding fasting and abstinence:—
1st. The only days of fasting and abstinence during the whole of that period, including Holy Week, will be Wednesdays and Fridays of each week, as well as the Saturday of the Quatre-Terips.
2nd. On all other days the faithful be exempt from fasting and will be exempt from fasting and will be remitted to cat meat at the three meals. This exemption from fasting at the three meals extends even to persons who fast on the days on which fasting is maintained.

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"Nevertheirss, you will understand, this lighter ing of the ordinary riles of Lent, far from relieving the faithful from the obligation of doing penance during that holy period, must, on the contrary, render such obligation more imperious for everybody. I require, you, therefore, to renew your zeal with your parishinores, in particular from the pulpit, and at the tribunal of penance, to induce them to enter into the spirit of the Church, which requires that each Christian prepare himself for the Bester fetes, by a fervent imitation of Jesus Christia, suffering and crucified.

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POPE LEO'S PLEA FOR PURITY

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POPE LEO'S PLEA FOR PURITY.

Rome, Jan. 30—Granting the customary new year's reception to the Roman nobility on Thursday, the Fope, replying to Prince Cotonna's address, took occasion to severely reprimand the nobility for the tendency toward corruption and immorality prevalent among the higher classes. He began by thunking the particians for the expressions of loyality to the Hoty serosions of loyality to the Hoty see, exhorting them to maintain intact the traditions and faith of their forefathers. He continued:

"Faith, the foundation of all Saithers. He continued:
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"Two unemies principally conspired against it:—scepticism, fostered by intellectual vanity, and sensuality, bringing every base appetite in its rain. The soul must be spotiess to harbor God. If invaded by sensuality the divine principale refers, leaving man a prey to base instincts."

Leo reminded his hearers that when the abomination of desolation penetrate the Temple of Jerusalem, a mysterious voice from Heaven cried:—" (lod withdraws." He went on:—

"The same terrible words are applicable to the soul without faith, abandoned to lust, and worldy ambitions alone. See that by harkening exclusivery to the things of this world you lose not the next; that while first here you become not the last in the future.

"No age like the present has offered such blandshiments toward perdition. Scepticism, immorality, Juat, incentiousness in private and public resimes, lewed publications, athelsm—all are rampant. The nobles, instead of giving \$\text{p}\$ bad example, should place themselves at the head of a crusade against immorality. Like their giorious ancestors, they should hold honour as a fragile and precious thing while traversing the dangerous and rocky paths."

paths."

He repeated the words of Paul to the Corinthlans: "Watch and keep in the faith," and ended by bestowing the apostolic benediction on the nobles and their families.

The Pope's speech was read by Mgr. Miscitaelli, His Homess still being

The Pope's speech was read by Mgr. Miscitacili, His Holmess still being rather weak.

The Pope nodded energetically during the passages condemning modern immorality. When his keen eyes fixed thomselves on certain fast patricians they winced perceptibly. All were greadly impressed.

After the eremony the Pope's chief hyspician, Dr. Lapponi, emphatically contradicted the report that the Pope had an attack of the gr. fc. The Pope's slight cold has now passed, leaving a weakness.

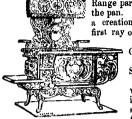
Dr. Lapponi considers Leo's constitution marvesious, and believes he will live to bless the twentleth century, celebrating the holy year already announced.

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The Catholic Yours Ladtes' Literary Association will hold another of their very enjoyable "At Houses" at St. George's hall next Monday night, February 8th. An these affaire have always been overy pleasant, we expect and hope they will have a large number attending. Their will be the usual short presumence of vocal numbers, followed and anatumental freshments will be severed all avenues for the state of some control of the state of

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