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# The Catholic Register.

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

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#### TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1900.

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### Current Topics.

The story of the week
The Reer has been one of indects
War. Even to actions, with one
compition namely, the
failure with heavy loss, of the Boars to
take Ladysmith. Meanwhile, they have
been strongthening their peutions and
reinforcing their ranks from Cape
Colony and other sources. Buffer has
measured to force his away across the
Tugela, Methien is building a rail
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the enemy or of jushing past them
datace has had some fighting and his
next in command. French, keeps the
Boers guessing The story of the

Matching is in extremities. Kimberloy said to be short of supplies, and Ladyemith in a very doubtful condition. It has been removed at the Cape that this last place has been relieved by Builei, but the War Office has not so far confirmed the news. The defunsive position of the Boers is strong; the attack has to be made by the British and when another series of crashes comes, British leaves will be likely to be great.

another series of crastics comes, British lesses will be likely to be great ELOR Daudonald with a body of monifod troops encountered a force of Boers near Acton Homes routing them with a lass of 21 Boers killed and 16 taken prisoners. Two British were killed and two wounded. Dundonald's encoess is said to give the British easy control of the entrance to Ladysmith. The bombardment of the Boer position covering the crossing of the Tugela by Bullor's Army is described by a Boer report as "probably the most frightful ever witnessed on land." General Bullor is said to be within twelve niles of Ladysmith. Ever smoc Saturday last there have

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rer since Saturday last there have
reports from various sources of a
to recrice of battles representing
the British are slowly but surely
sing their way against a stubborn
tauce to ladysmith. To set against
are rumours that Gon. Buller has
met with defeat, and that the n met with defeat, and that the Office, as on a provious similar sion, is holding back the news. A satch from Lord Roberts, dated 28rd annary, reports that the war situais unchanged. While Dr. Leyde, Transvaal Extraordinary in Eu., expresses himself confident of his strymen's powers of resistance, and lution to continue the struggle, he that they have ever been desirous. resolution to continue the struggle, he says that they have ever been desirous to take advantage of any turn in affairs which might leave the door open to terms of honorable settlement. From the English stand-point, there can be no honorable settlement save by complete settlement or subjugation, and the care will most probable agent a puish. ar will most probably go on to a hnish, but-at what a cost !

Great interest conColonial Great interest conColonial Great interest conColonial Great interest conContingents: movements of the
Cauadian Contingents and
equipment of the body of 400 mounted soldiers which is to be known as Strathoous's Horse. Contingent 1 has been very quiet, during the week, the fighting having been done on the cast in Natal and not by Mcthuon's forces with which are the Canadians at the frontContingent 2 is in the process of embarkation. The Australian Contingent antifered disaster during the week. A party of 18 was ambushed by the Boors, several were killed, some wounded and party of 18 was ambushed by the Boors, several were killed, some wounded and the rest, with the exception of two who escaped, taken prisquers. On another coession, however, the Australians and New Zealanders are said to have done good work, clearing out a Boor band in ahort order. Accidents amongst the Colonials may be expected, and have already happened. Boer builds seem to be no respectors of persone. They strike like wind-driven rain on high and low, generals and rank and file, with a slight predilection, it is said, for British officers.

The summing up of Governor Leary's doings in the Island of Guam reads like a Goscription mic hero's autics in an extrava-One wonders whether President ey maintains this Governor in position to furnish a subject of laughter position to furnish a subject of laughter to the public papers or to inflict a new tyranny on the inhabitants of Guam, under the name of civilising reforms. This is how the N. Y. Criterion sizes Leary up. "Governor Leary of Gnam continues his paternal rule of the faraway island with refreshing unconventionality and sailorlike directuess. His state papers are lively reading, and

issuing a Thanksgiving problamation; anon he is banishing friare, for what intraction not stated. Next he is signing an Emancipation problamation, freeing player. Then he takes a torn at polygamy of which he will bave none, following it with a back at the Jay Goulds of Guam, who are "beare" on hex products. And lastly he abelishes the Patron Saints of the villages in so far as permitting them to parade out of doors. It all souns vory formidable at this distance, but we have no doubt that, ent down to action and on the ground, it is all very simple and basiground, it is all very simple and busi-

French-Can It is not likely that the loyalty of the Loyalty. French Canadisans will be questioned again Loyal: J. French Canadisans will be questioned again upon the strength of a few newspaper writers. Advantage was taken of an over-heated article which appeared in 'Le Semaine Religieuse' to make the most virulent assaults on the French-Canadian people. Then came the frank utterance of Monseigueur Bruchesi, followed by the magnificent letter of Archibishop Begin to Monseigueur Bruchesi, which formed in itself a complete sotback to the charges which the over-wrought zealets had not refrained from making against Archibishop Begin, administered a dignified rebuke to these some gentlemen and defended the honor and leyatty of his people, while his some gentlemen and defended the honor and leyalty of his people, while his sentiments were reiterated in the Legislative Assembly by Liberals and Conservations alike. In every case the defenders of the Frouch-Canadians made an unanswerable appeal to their fidelity and constancy to British rule in the past. A more telling argument could not have been used and it is quite probable that we shall hear no uniteractive. probable that we shall hear no more about the "disloyalty" of our co-religionists in the Province of Quebec.

It has often been remarked how one etime frequently leads to others of a similar nature, until the prevalence assumes the dimensions of an epidemic. Now it is suicide, and then murder; here burglary, there incondiarism, and so the world of crime swings on in spite of public abhorrence, police surveillance and the punishment of criminals. And the person of sound mind and of heat thy instinct marvels how the perpetration, detection and punishment of concrimed to not delete others from repetition or imitation. But they do not, and a little consideration of the subject, may, perhaps, do something towards the elucidation of the mystery sitsching to the constant perpetration of crime. It is the option of competent authorities who have made a study of the analysis which appeads just as physical disease spreads. Ordinary and normal thoughts and emotions spread from person to person and away the multitude to the same view and actions. A wave of copular passion or furry till pulsets through a nation as a whole, which shows how seasily one individual may be infused by the expressed emotions and actions of another. In the action of the property of the continuity of the property of the continuity of the property of the prop

"Look, pape," said a little girl, as she pointed up to the aky one evening, "the moon is broken in two." A little later she saw its reflection in a lake, and exclaimed: "Look, pape! There is the other

week."

In the battle at Tugola River the Irish troops constituted 20 per cent, of the men engaged, and 70 per cent, of the whole number of killed.

Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, will coour quite late this year— on the last day of Fedruary—26.

lo the contee of a long actiols in the Messenger of the Stacred Heart, the following passages occur:

"Freedom of education is the free and unumpels of exercise of the right which parents have to educate their children, to determine what is best for them to learn, and to choose their reachers. This right springs from the daty which parents have of providing for the montal and moral, as well as for the physical, welfare of their children. This daty three are not free to neglect, but they must be free to ever even it in their own way. Both the right and duty of parents to educate their children are quite as sacred, at their right and duty to nourse them to their inflatous are quite as sacred, at their right and duty to nourse them to their inflatous, and loster their physical development. The right, moreover, is as malienable as the duty, and over when, unable to discharge the duty, and even when, unable to discharge the duty, and even when, unable to discharge the duty themselves, they entrast their children, but also over their masters in all that pe tains to their oducation. In God's prividence, they are naturally the best fitted to judge what branches of knowledge their children should acquire, how much time they can dovot to study, and for what avocation in life they should have free shoice of the masters to whom they entrust their children, so that they may repose this charge in mon and women who as far as possible will replace themselves.

It is a proposed the children of the content of the

whether the war is just or unjust—a question whereon Bishops, priests and laymen have a right to hold and express their own unfettered opinion. Ainch bisdonly thomselves—Cathelio Times

Rabers, which is almost given away at the low price of ten cents, the author "The very execute of Protestantiam is in protesting against the Catholic Church.

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"In its beginning these protests were based on really divergent beliefs; but now they are principally directed against what has no real existence. Those who make thom are, for the most part, as we Catholics well know, simply fighting a man of straw; a creature of their own imagination, and of the fa'se traditious received from their ancestors. The only way in which their objections can be answered, except by such examples of vittee as we can how, is by plain statements of what our belief really is. It they can be induced to listen to us, and to believe that we actually teach and held what we say we do, as every insistent of fairness and can dr, and honesty would compel them to do in any other question; it they will take our doctrine from our own account of it, not from those of others prejudiced like themselves, we need not fear the outcome.

There seems at the present time to be

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Best. V. Smith, Government engineer of this city, on the 12th inst. The deceased was a marine on U. S. S. New Orleans, and seveed in the Spanish-American war, where he contracted a fever that bailed all medical skill, terminating in rapid consumption. The immediate curse of his sudden demise was hemorrhage of the lungs. Mr. Smith was a very promising young man, and his untimely death is deeply regreated. The funeral took place from his father's readence, 881 Markham st., last Sunday atternoon, to St. Peter's church, theme to 3t. Michaels Cemetry, and was followed by a large concourse of the control of the

wife when they differ on so fandamental, a cartter as religion? The oan despises or at least known, that which the other hald, each seem, that which the other hald, each seem, they have been in the world from whom such previous the world from whom such testimany was to be one of the death against mixed marriages. Catholica he said should marry Catholica, and Protestants should marry Frot stants.

Catholics.

The good people of the period of St Patrick's of this city, as well as hundred of Protestants, are not likely to furgest the dealed meron —one week to Catholics and another to non Catholics — preached by the Paulist Fatures of New York.

Wherever these missionaries take up it. It is with pleasure that we refer to the celebration, on the eccasion of Votive Meros and their influence for good is fold long after kind great and attendance of the 7th inst, with a grand attendance of fully 1600 Catholics, and continued of the 7th inst, with a grand attendance of the 7th inst, with a grand attendance of fully 1600 Catholics, and continued of the 7th inst, with a grand attendance of fully 1600 Catholics, and continued and catholic who catholic was ecomenced with a concelled packed, it is considered with a concelled met attentively to the opining discourse. The attendance and attention were kept up every night of the welk during the discourse addirected by Rev Father Younnon and the Blessed because of the stitudence and attention were kept up every night of the catholic members of but by six years after the true Church Confession and the Blessed because of the stitudence and attention were kept up every night of the catholic members of but by six years after the true Church Confession and the Blessed because it is a continued to the stitudence and attention were kept up every night of the catholic members of the profession, a similar true the contents of the slips were read out from the pulpit and answered by Father Younan. Thus answers were given the pulpit and answers of the prosession as at the pulpit and answers of the fulls were hardly represented of Cardinal Vaughan.

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#### Conversation as an Art.

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The literary publication which is responsible for reviving the question, whether conversation is a loest art might he doing a real service by showing why, since there is no more conversation, the world is not getting along very well without it, or, at least, has not something just as good. Conversation is the one art practised solely for the pleasure and satisfaction of the performing artists. If, as with other arts, its primary aim is to please, the only test should be the pleasure which is received by the persons conversing.

The fact is that if conversation has disappeared its place has been taken by talk, which, in point, variety and information, answers the purpose fully as well. It even might be known a: "conversation" itself, if those who use that word most had not decreed that it shall be applied only to the grand-idoquent exchange of weighty ideas and ponderous repartee—something akin to "conversations" which appear in books. That kind of conversation has seased, it is true. As an ideal it was very fine, athough in the case of men

mation is more widespread, culture is more general.

Donbtices there is more talk that is sheer futility and waste of time; but in proportion there is much more that its well worth hearing.

It is to be feared that by "conversion" there will worth hearing to be stilled and self conscious form of colloquy which prevailed in a pompous age when every talker strained earnestly to make a display of wit and erudition.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28th. 4th Sunday after Epiphany. t. John Chrysostom. Bishop C P. Double. Mass t the Yeast. Vespers from chapter of following. TITERDAY 30th, White. St. Felix IV, Pontiff and

### Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

The force and honor of a tests above the first warm of a tests above the first and the expense of a therefore means with lausther, at the expense of a therefor honors, depended so means with lausther, a test and so make it to extend the man who. It overfed with ridings that there is some risk in tentaging to repeat it now, even with a prelimant's explanation, but I shall take the risk and tell the story. The liberal member was making at a tweet on the region of a tall, gaust form, selemn face, and sow, ponderous manner-just the sort of perein who never count make a joke himself, or see the government, and he was a man of a tall, gaust form, selemn face, and sow, ponderous manner-just the sort of perein who never count make a joke himself, or see the government, the himself of see the first war in the latter of the first war in the latter of the secressor to the latter of the secressor to the latter of the secressor to the latter of the latter of the secressor to the latter of the l

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I cannot help recalling a sarcastlo and characteristic commons once made by Disraell, although it was only utcared in a private assembly. It was told to me by a friend who, actually heard it, and I do not believe it has over appeared in print before. It was made at a dinner party, when, after the indies had left the dinner table, two or three men get into a somewhat

heard it, and I do not bollovo it has over appeared in print before. If was made at a dinner perty, when, after the indice had left the dinner table, two or three mon got into a somewhat tresome talk about the attiguity of their families. Disruell turned to my friend and said in a doep tone that might have been heard all over the dinner table;

"Think of these fellows talking about the antiquity of their families to me—to me, whose ancestor was the nearest of the middle of the cepted lover of the Queen of, Shotal. John Bright had a great capacity for humorous or surenaise allusion, and for humorous or surenaise allusion and for reperties. At one time he suffered so much from verwork in Parilament that he had to take a long rest in Algiers, and for a while it was leared that he was threatened with softening of the brain. He recovered completely, however, and returned to his place in the House of Commons. Not long after his return there was an important dobate connected with the extension of the franchise to the working classes, and a young 'fory member, son of a Peer, and bearing what is called a title of courtery, made a virulent attack on Bright, and at he singular bad daste to say that to punish him for setting class against that the course of the hight, and made one brief allusion to the coarse attack:

"The noble lord," he said, "making himself the mouthplese of Providence, has announced that to punish me for my offences, Providence, has diseased with a disease of the brain. Well, Mr. sjonsker, that is a disease with which even Providence itself can nover visit the noble lord."

—Saturday Evening Post

WHAT A DOY DID IN HIS SPARE

WHAT A BOY DID IN HIS SPARE MOMENTS.

An awkward toy came to the residence of a colebrated school principal and select to see the master. The servant cycl his mean ciothes, and thinking he tooked more like a beggar thinking he back door and repeated his request.

enything elso, told him to go; around to the kitchen. He soon appeared at the back door and repeated his request.

"You want a breakfast, more like," said the servant, setting him down to some bread and butter.

"Thank you," said the boy, "I should like to see Mr. —— if he cansee me."

"Some old clothes, may be, you want;

"Thank you," said the boy, "I should like to see Mr. — If he cansee me."
"Some old clothos, maybs you want; I guess he has none to spare; he gives away a sight," remarked the girl, eyeing his ragged clothes.
"May I see Mr. —"I naked the boy, with the most emphatic emphasic on each word.
The girl for the first time stopped her work. "Well, he is in the library. If he must be disturbed he must, I is pose;" and she whisked off to the room, remarking as she opened the coon, "Here's somebody terribly anxious to see you, air, so I let him in." The professor hald aide his book and talked with the boy with increasing interest, and soon took down some books and began to give him an examination, which extended even to Greek. Every question was answered promptly and correctly. The professor was amazed, and asked the boy how he managed, with his apparent poverty, to accumulate such an amount of knowledge.
"Ch, I studied in my spare time," answered the boy brightly, unconsolous that he was an example, every to the men bolore him. fiere was a boy, a hard-working orphan, showed life for college in the spare moments that his companions are the "gold-dust of time."

Fixchange.

Richard D. Hackmore, the noveliet, and author of "Lorne Doone," illed on

monte are the "gord-new persons of the process of the persons of Torna Done," died on the 21st inst. He was born at Longworth, Berke, in 1825.

Dr. St George Mivart on Some Recent Cutholic Apologists.

opinion on such subjects.

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Not the least interesting thing in South Africa to-day, when the din of conflict between Briton and Boer is choing the world over, is a band of Dominican nurs who not only passe tieir lives in religious devotion but have adopted a strunge occupation—"passing strunge," say all who know of it. Eager to sow the seeds of faith in South Africa, they established themselves some dime ago near King William's Town, Cape Colony.

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THE NEW COMMANDER OF THE FORCES IN IRELAND.

The news that the Duke of Connaught has received the appointment, of Commander of Chief of the Forces in Iroland, has been received with considerable pleasure on both sides of the Channel. It has for long been felt that the members of the Royal Family appeared all too selfoom in the alse false. But now that one of Her Majesty's sons, and not, by any means, the least popular, is likely to be permanently resident in Dublin there will be less consistent for criticists of the

rocal neglect of Irchard Trade will credit by the change, and the social life of Dubliu is certain to receive a very conditorable teaching up in the appearance of the new community.

WHERE THE NEW CENTURY WILL BEIGIN.

There is a good deal of sentimental

There is a good deat of continuously interest attaching to the opening of a new century. Which land will see it first? Whose shall will under in its carriest moment? Mose shall will under in its carriest moment? Like so many of the phenomens, such as the eclipse and the transit of the plantes in the plant

WHO THE DEVIL IS THE DEVIL?"

Under the above striking caption, our bright contemporary, The American Horald, deals with Ills Satanlo Majosty as follows:

A correspondent whose question we

A correspondent whose question we cannot ignore, asse, who the devil as the devil? In answor we would say the devil be one of the falten angels, but in the fall, and even in the punishment he retains much of the greatness of the angele intelligence and power. An English poet thus describes him:

"But bringing up the rear of this bright host, a spirit of different napoet wav'd. A spirit of different napoet wav'd the wings like blumber clouds above some coast like wings like blumber clouds above some coast with frequent wav'd. His brow was like bud deep when tempest-tossed, but deep when tempest-tossed, and all the state of the work of the word and the property of the word of the word and the property of the word space. The personality or power of the deal are impressed on the overyday listery of the word. The very names by which he is designated in the sacred scriptures imply power and patronage. He is called "the prince of this word," "the great dragon," the nine of this word," "the prince of danois," "Belial," "the great dragon," the mindent serpont," "Luciler." Now each one of these titles signifies power, and no one will done to say that the inspired writers exaggerate the potentiality of the prince of darkness." In the word of the total word of the falter and the followers on earth, are the like the same of the word of the carbonage in the word of the falter and the followers on earth, are the least of the word of the devil was a strange fact that his best proposed the word of the falter of the personality of od, refuse to believe in the existence of the down the terminating into, proposed the major of the greatest wickchess." Rationalists and Pantiests, desping a they of the words of the falter angels has they are the next of the terminating into, propared for the believe of the falter angels in the tormants." In the words of Cirist to unrepeatant with an angels, "We have excelled mention of Cueller and his followers of the content of

Teacher: "Your restation was extremely good, Johnuy. The gestures were perticularly natural. Where 62 you get them?" 'Old what?" Teacher: "The gestures." Johnuy: "I din't got the gestoors. It's hive!"



#### THE MOTHERLAND

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#### IRELAND.

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The Home correspondents of the 1rbh Lattont, writes the week:

In her little work on the needle, which has just appeared it the 1railian impactor. It but he Custine to Live in the 1rbh was a large of the people of process inter? Mrs Muthail tells us much about the 2rd of the people of processing valuable embond red vecture to Live 182 marry so in embodelered datamatics p. 188, not many years after Pope Spluster wore one which was of such against the 182 marry so in embodelered datamatics p. 188, not many years after Pope Spluster wore one which was of such against the 184 marry so in embodelered datamatics p. 188, not many years after Pope Spluster wore one which was of such against the 184 marry so in embodelered datamatics p. 189, p. 18 10). Les 111, Les 17, Pope Stephen, and Pope Leo Mill are all mentioned as the pope Leo Mill are all mentioned as the processors of nucle arctitu of the kind of 190, and in truth the heavily of soman vestments of a festal kind is acknowledged. Ireland will soon be discussed to the complete of the offerts which the Cardinal-Primate was making for the completion of the Catherial of St. Patrick at Armanch, ordered from the way goldenth and vestments maker Splusor Tanfand, of home, a set of vestments suitable 50 rues on The way to the processor of the processor of the suitable of the complete of the offerts which the greatest liturgical excession the remain more processed on the processed of the processor of the cathedral of St. Partick's see. The gift conalets of a complete sould be suffered to the processor of the part and challes over. Shaunrock are plentifully sprinklind over each of the processor of the part and pleasing a woll as in choosing his gift towards the completion of the Cathedral of St. Partick's see. The gift conalets of a complete set of

cas. On sing roman Ba-che Pope's gilt to Armugh Cathe-il has been dollvered to the Right rerend Mgr. Kelly, D.D., Rector of Irlsh College, by whom it will be odly forwarded to the Cardinal mate.

tion Frien College, by whom it will be speedily forwarded to the Cardinal Frimate.

A magnificent concert was given in the town hall, Keady, by the boys of the Christian Brothers' Schools in Keady. The hall was handschooly decrated with evergence, and was repleadent with a grand displacification of the tries have grand displacification of the property of the second of the second of which the good Brothers since the second of which the good Brothers is not the second of which the good Brothers is not the second of which the good Brothers is not the result that the beautiful with the result that the beautiful to their care and look beautiful to their care and look beautiful to be second by the second of profiled by the second of the vocal department, for. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department, Rev. Brother Matthew took charge of the vocal department of the theory of the vocal department of the theory of the vocal department of the vocal department of the vocal department of

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The accompaniments avere most citfully played by Miss Lizzle Monight and Miss Annie Woods. The blowing cite grey were present during ne performance—very Rev. Canon oyne, P.P. Keady; Rev. P. J. MAR-le. U.C., Crosemagion; Rev. Patrick, alloly, C.C., Keady; and the Rev. etcr M'Shane, C.C., do.

#### CLARE.

The interesting ecrementy of reception of a young religieuse took place at the Convent of Mercy at Emislians week. The young lady who devoted herself to a loly life was sites Margaret Lenikan, of Scartiff the religion Slater Mary Vincenth, niece to Rev. M. D. Lenikan, e. P.P., Silvermines, Co. Tipperary, who was for several years a curate in Emiss.

The sherliff and his balliffs are burgain in Clare. Last wook a number of unfortunate tennus, who, by burgain and there difficulties, were presented usable to pay monstrough and the children of the control of

Nothing could exceed the solemn spiradour which marked the closhing divisions of the old year, and the solemn Transcaying service which took place in the Pro-Cathedral of rice eight street, at indingit As 1 all the other clurk her the landing text at 6 the other on the division in compliance with the desire of the Hoty Father was the externation of high Mass (for any 5 met to say, the people of the Pro-Cathedral period as model to asset the divisions say ramento). Need in the divisions say ramento and the first the divisions say ramento and the first the divisions say ramento and the first the divisions as a ramento and the first the divisions as a ramento and the first the division of the Artist of the partist, and father bowning accordingly made arrangements for their education of the action was fail apparent to any person who had the opportunity of attending the solemn with large and the received of the first and the first and first the first and first periods solemn and inpressive security of attending the solemn and inpressive security of attending the solemn and inpressive security of a the first period of the first period the solemn and inpressive security of the first period of the first period the solemn and inpressive security of the first period of the first period the solemn and inpressive security of the first period of the first period of the first period of the first dependent of the first period of the firs

#### DONEGAT.

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Mr. Michael Dunnon presided at the last meeting of the Donegal branch of the United Irish Loague, and there was a very large attendence. The following resolutions were duly proposed, seconded, and passed unanimously; "That we, the members of Donegal branch of the United Irish Loague, tender to Mr. Kendal E. O'Erlen, chairmant Tipperary district council, our approval and gratifuled for the manly and patriotic attitude incoming the property of the many and patriotic attitude in the staken up in asserting the rights of Irishmen to the same freedom to the incoming the property of the same freedom to the control of the same freedom to present of the same freedom to present the same freedom to present the same freedom to the control of the same freedom to the same freedom the same freedom to the same freedom to the same freedom to the same freedom the same freedom

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For some time past numerous larcentee have been raported to the police extending from Combor to Killough, and recently Constable Mailon, when on duty in Downpartick, arrested on suspicion Thomas Breen, initing from Tipperary, and a woman massed Elizabeth McKeever, a number of passive telescentee of the month of the arrests because and constant the Murph. The present McGaun, and Millough, with his initiate thereon, be sides showls, mantles and different articles of wearing appared and gracery goods. The prisoners were brought before Colonel Bowlly, R.A., and remarked.

On the 18th nit. Dr. A. Wessel and The movement to erect a suitable memorial to Father Poter Ovalli, the priest-patrict, who was inhumanically priest-patrict, who was inhumanically priest-patrict, who was inhumanically present priest-patrict, who was inhumanically present proceeding with gravity associated in the proceeding with gravity priest by the proceeding with gravity priest priest power which the brave priest both in the process of the property of the price of the process of the

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from the Agricultural BIL.

Among the most generous of the many businessesses of the good many of the damirable industries conducted under the auspices of the good name of the Gort Conventure Viscount and Viscountess Gough Some time ago her ladyship seat from Munich several exquisite samples of drawn thread work to be used as patterns in the workrooms, and the viscount, having heard that the Galway county council had voted the sum of C2,000 for new buildings, immediately wired, congratulating the superioress, and adding that he would be happy to give the site of a nominal rent.

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give the site at a nominal rent.

KERRY.

A snowstorm of considerable severity was experienced in Traice district last week. In the town slates and bricks were blown about, but, happig, no one got injured. In the country districts trees were blown down, and it is feared that much damage has been wrought around the coast. Telegraph poets were felled near Artfelt, and many of the trains were later seaching Traice. The electric said system on the Groat Southern and Traice got completely discognized, and this accounted for the delay in the case of trains over this system. A brave force of police and balliffs sailled forth from Killarney to out Janes Bonoghie, a poor tenant on the Chute estate at Derrynacullig, near Loe bridge. Donoghae had been outered protonely, but ked retaken possession. The police and this trust camp followers, the balliffs, found the case of the competitive case that and had a comparatively case task in throwing his poor wife and children out on the roadshe. Then two policemen and a servant took up possession.

#### FING'S.

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FINGS.

After a service of over twenty years, during which he gathed the confidence and esteem of the people of Tultamore, Mr. Love has resigned his position as postmaster of that town. The people among whom he had labored so long tendered their appreciation of Mr. Love's services in a beautiful address and testimonial.

A small matter of rates is causing some friction between the King's country council and that important gentlemans, County Inspector Mills, of Tultamore, Mr. Mills resideed in a portion of the military burracks and considers any mantion of the paring of rates. The country council paties to correct Mills in pool-poohlas any mantion of the paring of rates. Mr. Mills and services to correct Mr. Lover of the proceedings will reside to reside the country inspector, and logal proceedings will reside to right.

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At the lest meeting of the Clon-tromay branch of the "lited Irish Lengue the president", "I forcibly ad-dressed the members d, the unjust im-prisonment of Mr. John O'Domeli-Chice was much determination shown when a rote of condemantion was unentmously passed upon the action of

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which makes these pronouncements the more significant. Catholle contro-versalitats should store their by, such confessions by a Protectant minister are sure to provouseful.

#### SCOTLAND

The diver jubilee of St. Peter's College, Bearaden was celebrated on the Feast of the Holy Innoents. All the priests in the archidocese were invited to be present by the Archibiehop. At 11.80 n.m. High Mass Coran Episconows colebrated. Bishop Maguire was attended at the throne by Canon Mackintosh and Canon Mackarlane. After Mass a meeting of priests was held to inaugurate St. Peter's Society, of which all those who have been educated in the college could become members. At 2.30 pm. all the clergy adjurated to dinner in the new refectory, where they were entertained to dinner at the symmetric members. At 2.30 pm. all the clergy adjurated to the Archibishop. His Grace, however, was mable to be present in person. The dinner was purvoyed in person. The dinner was purvoyed in person. The Discourage of the Control Cameron. Canon Chisholm. Canon Mackintosh. At the conclusion of the proceedings, a telegram was sent to the grace clerty, and congratulating him on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the college, and at the sente time appropriate in the control of the college, and at the sente time expressing regret at his inability, through illness. to be precent that day, and assuring him of their filled devotion, and also hoping that he might be spare of for many years to rule over the dictore and over the society. Act the Christmas Exhibition of Stalles, in connection with St. Aloysus College, held in the drill hall. Hill

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AMENDE HONORABLE.

She was pouting. He could see All was not as it should be. When he asked the reason why, Turned she then with flashing eye:

"Walking on the avenue, Yesterday I swiled at you-You, whose wife I am to be-And you never noticed me!"

For a space he stood aghast, Then he started that ig fast, Till there popped into his head A suggestion, then he said:

"Ah, my dearest, it is true
That I never noticed you.
But the reason you will find,
Simply is that "Love is blind!"
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#### NOTICE.

All communications intended for publication in the Catholic Register, should be in the office not later than Tuesday of every week. We regred to say that quite a number of city notices have recently come to hand too late for resultation.

#### Reviewing the Century.

Reviews of the last century continu to appear in many of the leading journals, and quite a number of them linger around the subject of the Re ation religions, which have had sion religions, which have had, y the past hundred years, it be admitted, a fair field and much favor. The question that con-fronts thoughtful minds to-day even among the Protestant churches seems to be, "What has Protostantism done for the betterment of epiritually and materially ?

Even Protestants cannot hide from themselves the fact that Protestanties ginning of the 19th century. might have been and was expented from the very beginning, has come to pass. There is a universal protest again. the tyranny of dogma and dotrine, and a general tendency to uslieve or reject according to the light and scope of private judgment.

One New England Bishop says that his clergy do not hold themselves bound to believe in the truth or effic acy of their own service prayers. In England, the split between the two Church parties grows wider and the acrimonious warfare between them es on without interruption goes on without interruption. All authority is lost and, as Cardinal Vaughan recently said, "the Anglican Church seems to be riding for

Presbyterian ministers in the United States openly declare that the Bible is not the inspired word of God, and ore not a safe and sufficient rule of faith.

Writing in the Nineteenth Century view of the condition of Protestant

It's not too much to say,"he obs It's not too much to say,"he observes, "shat Professatism as a system of positive religious belief is dying out, and that its professors are, for the most part able to continue in its ministry only through some derice of casulatry, which, in any other matter, would be considered by themselves, as it is in the continue of the continu

ing and far seeing men, and the con twentieth century will witness sollapse of the Pretestant systam.

Two alternatives will be before the disorganized, doubting, abandoned masses—a return to the one true Church or a further relapse into the iring about of infidality.

The position of things in the United States is ably described by the Boston Bepublie as follows :

spublic as follows:
"We see in the every-day life of the resent generation the destructive flects of Protestantives and religious difference. The diverse will is gradual you surely undermining the home are as family. Murders, acidedre, defai is, breaches of trust and orimes it chaestly constitute the daily of news in our great journals, are written in most sensational and served up to the people overy mg and afternoon. Immoral plays at upon the dramatic stage, and morning and afternoon. Immoral pla are pair upon the dramatis stage, as mon and women accord each other in med reals to get the best seate fro which to witness these demoralies and depending produstions. A careful of orime and cerruption is in progres

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no the wild account for wearth and social position and the tree gratification of the senses, but we puss to take account of the senses, but we puss to take account of the sumberless elements of uniform decay which a perusal of the daily pre-addedoses.

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national decay which a prusal of the daily pre-adiscloses.

The Catholic Church alone stands immovable, as it has siways stood, in usence of Econesty, purity and the sancity of the home. It relates all appeals in favor of a modification of its strict role against all forms of social corruption and public and private dishonesty. It is to day the only saving, the only conservative force in this mation. And if the ustion is to be saved from dissolution it can be narred only by the Catholic Church. Protestantian is unable and unwilling to their the tide of writ

#### A Protestant View of Catholic Education.

A prevalent but erromeous ide among many Protesiants is that Catholics want to keep the Bible out of their schools.

imagine that Oatholice not read it. They believe that Martin futher was the fist to bring it into the light of day, so that the people might read it, and that the Catholic Oburch has ever sings been doing its level best to drag is bank into On the contrary the Church laways encouraged her children read the Scriptures. Before the invention of printing, books were scarce; but the Bible was far sway the commonest and most in demand The art of printing had developed and spread considerably about the time of the Reformation and this gave the Reformers the aspect of having opened the Sacred book to the public. But as soon as printing same in Bibles were published and Oatholics were neouraged to read them.

Dr. Maitland, a distinguished Pro-

testant elergyman, Librarian to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Archbishop of Canterbury, Fellow of the Royal Society says.

"To say nothing of parts of the Bible, or of books whose place is unsertain, we know of at least twenty different editions of the whole Latin Bible printed in Germany, only before Luther was born" Seckendorf, the biographer and admirer of Luther, esses in his "Commentaries o Inthevariem" that three disti ditions of the Bible translated into Germanytwere published at Witten berg in 1470, 1483, and 1490.

ow, Luther was born in 1488, so that, in all, about seventy editions of the Bible, translate into the verns cular tongues of Europe, were published ed before Luther had got out one copy

of his German Bible,

The Bible Luther found was Latin Bible, and yet in the face of these facts, he had the audacity to say in his "Table Talk" that he was twenty years old before he saw the Scriptures. Either he was a gross liar or he was blind; strict justice precludes any other alternati

The Catholic Church desires her ebildren to read the Bible : but she also desires them to read it revere ut twisting the meaning of is texts to suit their own fancies or fads. by construing the more difficult pas-sages to mean what they have been understood to viewn by learned and anlightened commentators. Catholies in Onterio have objected to the reading of the Bible in schools attend by Catholic children, because the Bible used was the Protestant Bible. and not looked upon by the Catholic Ohurek, which surely has as much right to its opinion as any other authoritative body, as authorised or ali respects a correce translatio It also rejects certain books which the Church considers as the word of God, and is therefore not the

Besides, the Church is opposed to having the Sacred Book, which in many places is hard to understand, reed out to children and young people by those who have no real acquaint on with or reverence for it. Ex-rience protes that such reading did to destroy respect for the Bible de to d and even leads to light and irreversal at and joking on Biblical terms nd Biblical stories

There was a story sent out last wook by the Associated Press of the sensational suisider of a nun belonging to the Sisterbood of St. Mary, of Kenocias, Wis. The suicide was caused by some love affair, but the Press forces the state that the profession of the common oy some love affair, but the Press forgot to state that the unfortun-ate woman was a Protestant and a member of an Episcopal community. The impression to be gained from the despatols, whether intentional or not, was calculated to missaid the reader into the belief that ahe was a Cath-obs.

#### Growth of Catholicism.

We elip the following persy, raph from our esteemed contemporary, the Canadian Bantist :

"A Romish bishop, at the house in Dundee, declar growth of Romanism in a house in Dundee, declared that are growth of Romanian in Scotland had been vory great. In 1800 there were but awalve churches and a handful of but awolve churches and a headful prieste, now there are two architecture. He had the bishops, 420 priests and a headful five bishops, 420 priests and a churches. He, hewever, did not alle that this growth was due to conversiferom Frotestantism but to immigration from Frotestantism but to immigration from Frotestantism but to industriate the content of the from the first head of the prolificances of the Fronch, so in Growth of the friesh."

We might remind the Canadis Baptist that it is always polite to call even those who differ from it in religion by their proper names and the religion they profess by that which is accorded to is he all enlightened nations. It is confession of ignorance an open confession of ignorance an spicen to call a bishop of the Catholi Ohureh a "Romish bishop," and the Catholic Religion, of which the Pope is the recognized head, "Romanism."

And what does the writer mean by "the opening of a house?" us house properly so designated or did the writer imagine that it was some Raptist conventiels into which strayed? Time was when by a statute eh disgraced the blue books of England Catholic places of worship, and if we remember aright. Baptist places of worship too, were forced to be content with the humbler name chapels." The statute covering The statute covering the point we rather think, is atill inrepealed, though the contemptuous oring of it by those whom it affect ed, has long since rendered it moper-ative. The fact of the matter is, in Scotland as in England, in 1800, there were many Catholics and many more that did not openly profess their faith during the days in which th penal laws were in force, who were nevertheless ready to obey the voice of the Catholic Church as soon as it or the Catholic Church as soon as 19 was again asserted in the land. Hence in 1800 the churches and Hence handful of priests in England and in Scotland did not truly represent th Catholic population of these countries

But when the Ostbolia hierarchy ed, churches built, and in a very few veers thousands of Catholics rejoined the old faith.

It is true that immigration from Ireland has helped greatly to swell the numbers of Catholies in the great towns of England and Scotland, but it is likewise true that the Catholic the towns has, during the last century, made extendive gains by conversions, and, judging from the disorganised condition of the English Church at the present day, is likley to make greater gains during the coming sentary.

The Canadian Baptist argues tha the increase in the number of Cath-olies in Great British is due to the pro lifteness of the Irish, tust as the crease of Catholics in th due to the prolificmens of the French-Canadians. Are not the Irish too in Canada just as prolific as those of the motherland? Some time ago, a dis-cussion was maintained in many Canadian papers showing clearly unmistakably that not only were unmistakably that not only were the French-Canadians prolific but the Catholics generally throughout the

A further consideration of the subject would demonstrate that pro lifenese is a virtue not solely con to the French-Canadians and the Irish It is found in a very eminent degree among English Catholies also, who have contributed their full share of children to the Catholie Church.

It might also repay research to avestigate the cause of the continued investigate the cause of the continued dimination of the old families of New England, for instance, and the rapid, phenomenal growth of the Cath-olic population of the United States.

The true inwardness of it all lies in the faithful and uncompre attitude of the Catholic Chure towards the duties and obligations of the married state, Catholics are taught to look upon matrimony as a secrament, as a secred institution, ordained by the old law, elevated and refined by the New Law, and an the racens of working out God's ful plans with reference to mankind on earth and the completion of his own sternal hingdom in Heaven.

"Union the Lord build the house,"

saith the l'exhuest, "they labor in yam paules it differs in opinion from the bulk of the people.

And again. "Bloomed are all they that fear the

Lord: that walk in his ways. thou shall eat the labors of thy le, blessed art thou and a state ed art thou and it shall

be well with thee. Thy wife as a fruitful vine, on the sides of thy house.

Thy shildren as olive plants, round about thy table.

#### French-Canadian Lovalty.

We have seldom met with a mor dignified, yet withal touching appeal to the minds and hearts of fair-mind od people, having the welfare of the Dominion at heart, than is Monseig. neur Begin's letter to Monseignous Bruchesi, touching the recent angry and uncalled for outburst of a large section of the English press agains the loyalty of the French-Canadians "Loyalty for the children of the Ohurch of Christ" says his Grace of Quebco, "is not a matter of sentiment of personal interest : it is a seriou and strict duty of conscience, derived from a secred principle, immutable, eternal as the Divine Law-maker. Let them, therefore, reassure themsolves, as regards the attitude of the Catholic clergy on similar occasions the past has been beyond attack, the future will likely be so, because our Gatholfo principles never change,"
Going back a century, His Graco recalled the attitude of a Monseigneur
Plessis, who in 1807, "reminded his flock that it was impossible to be a good Christian without being a loyal good Christian without being a loyal and faithful subject, and that they and faithful subject, and that sing would be unworthy of the name of Catholice and Canadians, if they manifested disloyalty, or were indifferent when they had to perform the futies of subjects devoted to the interests of their sovereign, or to the defence of their country."

It is the fact-the Catholic Church counsels loyalty, preaches loyalty, compole loyalty to the flag under which her children live, and the history of a century and a half shows in deeds how faithful to the call of duty in respect of loyalty the French-Can s as a people have b

The wonder is that under the taunting provocation which on occasions they have been subjected to, they have remained loval, and such an possion has, during the past two months offered itself, and been basely utilized to the detriment of the peace,

stability and welfare of this fair Dom-inion which we all profess to love. Because a section of the French Canadian Press has, for reasons into which we shall not inquire, thought fit to speak warmly upon the subject of the war, and let it be said, in con demnation of it, the whole French-Canadian people have been vilified, tried, and condemned as disloyal subsects of the Queen. Supposing they did condemn the war as -bave not some of England's m conscientious statesmen same-and that without being brand ed as rebels? Supposing they were opposed at the beginning of the war to sending a Canadian Contingent there not many people ince of the Dominion province of the Dom look upon that event as a doubtful experiment? On that ground alone, the French Canadians were most aszuredly not the only rebels in Can-There are others—even if the against which at present we have no word of criticism to offer, was in favor of the experiment. The imperialism which has inundated thi sountry does not appeal to all in like and vet il ne who look upor it with distruct or jealcusy, may be just as good and loyal Canadians as those who throw up their caps and

Realising the fact that the C adian people is a mixed people with two elements in it that obstinately re fuse to commingle, except in the fuse to commingle, except in the com-mon aims for the progress and welfare of the Dominion, when will our peo ple of all nationalities and preeds cognize the importance, nay, the absolute necessity, of the duty of for bearance and fair somederation to-wards all classes of the community? Let it be auknowledged fairly that it is toe daily of the government to earry out the will of the people as a whole consistently with the safeguards of as guaranteed by the Con stitution, but it is a fratcie al policy to moo sid lo invitare bas ametana wealth any section thereof, morely be-

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blaces in the nation's life smooth violence or even threats of violence o stoda buibnad med ovad about ate in the public pross-never.

#### A Base Attack on Bir Wilfrid Laurier.

In a general onelaught on an en tire section of the Canadian people, it was to be expected that individuals to would come in for a chare of the abuse which has been thing around so reck

For the much discussed article that appeared in L. Somaine Religiouse," Archbishop Begin was blamed and held up to public view as a disloyal auhico condemned unbeard. It is often said that the postsoript to a let-ier is more important than the letter itself, and so it was with Monsolenen Begin's nearly-omitted Postscript.
"I was about to forget," he wrote

to tell you that following the example of my predecessors, I have no my predecessors, I have no news sper as my organ, and that I do no old myself responsible for any writ ing not signed by my name.

Since the publication of that ra markable postscript, the Archbishop's accusers have evinced a disposition to leave him alone, perforce The way in which they could mee would be to prove him a liarwhich would not be so easy or so in expensive as to call him a "Papiel rebel," as a scurrilous "Brother" of s Western Orange Lodge is reported to ave called the have called the distinguished P. of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

As reported in several of our ex changes, at a meeting of the Orange Order, held in Britannia Lodge Room 14th concession of London Town ship, County of Middlesex, one Mark Roberts, Worshipful District Master, delivered a written-out ad-dress in which the following contemptible passage occurred :

"In many ways we have reason to feel ashamed of our Federal Government at Ottawa, headed as it is he a French Papist, and dominated by an other, by name Tarte, both of whomare, I believe, rebels in their hearts."

Whatever may have been the motives that inspired such an uncalled for and ulterly gratuitous assertion, we recognize the one unmistakable tact that it is a glaring insult not only to the Premier of Canada, but to the intelligence of the electorate that placed him in that ex-alted and most honorable position. It is doubly insulting to every Catholic citizen in every Province of the Dom

We can feel safer," continued this Bro. Roberts, "when we know we have so good a sentinel as he (Hou Mr. Clarke Wallsce) is on the watch tower.

All that we can say is that if the Ion. Mr. Clarke Wallace endorses Hon. Mr. Clarke Wallac such condemnable, sentim when uttered by one of his own devoted followers,—he should be asham-ec to look across the floor of the House, or on himself as a gentleman of the Commons. Such a violator of the ordinary courtesies of life, or even of the not-too-closely defined canons of party strife, as Bro. Roberts is nance to the community, ould be bound over to confine wild deliverances to the searcoyof the Lodge Boom.

Anybody who has watched the distinguished career of Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier knows, must know, that the charge of disloyalty, apart from the insult to his faith, is utterly groundless. Not only in his public sp eches, hat he his vote and acts, he has ever stood at the escrifice of personal and even religious feeling, for the integrity and what he, along with his English-speaking com-patriots, deemed the best interests of the Dominion.

The fact of his occupancy of the position of Premier, obtained at a critical time in the political history of this country, renders it superfluous to cite instances of Sir Wilfrid Lauriors devotion and loyalty to Canada before everything.

fere it not for the agitation against the French-Canadians as a body, aroused and fostered by such irrespon-sible fire-brands as this Bro. Roberts, the loyalty of the Premier wo have been questioned in this pro-

Whetever view of the Premier's beach all nations the alleged hacitancy or delay in carrying out the will of the bulk of the Can-tacian Protestants:

when rounds, as expressed in the melto press with regard to the despatching of a Usuadian Contingent to Bouth Africa : whatever oninion may provail with reference to Mr. Tarte's attitude taken on constitutional grounds towards the sending of that contingent, it is the height of pra-sumption and the depth of religious bigotry to make so serious a charge upon no foundation in fact.

Bro. Roberts cells Bir Wilfrid Laurier a "French Papist' and a "robol at He is known to respectable heart." heart." He is known to respectable people throughout the length and breadth of Canada as a Catholic, a French-Canadian gentleman and a loyal zon of his native land-and as such and not from any party or political motives, we resent this unscra-pulous attack upon bim.

#### The Philippines-A Second Invasion.

We may take it for granted that the subjugation of the Filipines is saving completion, also that the United States means to hold what it has acquired by purchase and won by the sword. I'he warring sects now purpose invading these Islands, with sim of forcing their "evans enlighteument upo the minds of the nhabitants who, for so many generations have been receiving Christian training at the hands of Catholic misonaries. Of course, a matter of such high and holy import is calculated to stir up the evangelical world to a sense of the situation, and we were, therefore, not surprised to find a Canadian Protestant contemporary, of an unusually honest character taking a shot at the persecuted Filipinos, and offering some sage advice to certain methods to be adopted towards the evangelization of Aguinaldo's people. But it is at the outest confronted by a quandary—the orunial quandary of evangelizing Protestantism-as

"President Schurmaun, of Cornell University, who spent some months in the Philippines as a United States Commissioner, has recently stated his convision as to the great need of Protestant unlestonaries in those islands that have been nominally Christianized by Rome, and has expressed the lope that when we send missionaries we will decide beforehand a one form of Protestant Christianity. The ground for the opinion expressed is the danger of contains the minds of the people by the pressuration to them of different types of Protestant Christianity. "Send only one type of missionaries" is his argent advice."

Wise President Schurman ! Ret which type shall it be? Shall it be Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Baptist,or Best send out specifications. sall for tenders, and put the job up to competitive examination. A pretty position in very sooth, but one which nullifies, so far as the unsuccessful sandidates for the mission are son-corned, the scriptural injunction, "Go leach ye all nations."

What an imposition upon the Fili. be i—but it would be interesting to be present at the competitive examin-

mission to a people only "nominally Uhristianised by Rome," it might be necessary to waive all individu arian claims and evolve a new creatio in Protestantism, having unity of belief and deriving spiritual jurisdiction from the President of the United States. Surely McKinley is as pleasing to the Almighty in the nine cantury as Henry VIII. was in the ixteenth. At any rate Schu

advice. "Send only one type of missionary" seems to us most reasonable, if impracticable, as our contemporary in its next paragraph somewhat a fully admits:

fully admits:

"Of course a recognition of the desirableness of Christian union both as home and abroad is no new thing. It would be difficult to find an earnest Christian anywhere who does not bewall the divided condition of evangelical Christianity. The hindrance to the cooptence of evangelical Christianity by heathen people growing out of rivalry among the denominations in their efforts to win them to Christ has long been recognized and lamonted. But until evangelical bodies can reconcile their different properties of the companies of the co orgained and lamouted. But until evan-galical bodies can reconcile their differ-sures at home, and reach a heat for harmunious work, it is idle to expen-tively oan oavry for ward mission work to any considerable extent on a neutral heats as regards denominational differ-

coming from a Protestant sou one of the best and most conclusive arguments in favor of the Divine mission of the Oatholic Church to teach all nations that we have met It' brings see ante face to tace

the manrapartable different of difference of greed existing among them and deprives Protestantism of any claim to be a proper egent of evan-geliation to heather nations, or even to those "nominally Christianized by

If United States evangelizers fall to agree on "one type of musionaries," there remains nothing for it but to send out ship-loads of Bibles (English of course) and scatter them broadcast throughout the islands. As a last desporate resource, a special edition, now and revised to suit the exigencies of the case, might be gotten out and labelled-"Read ! Read ! Read! You pay no monoy and you take your choice!"

Our Protestant friend sake :

"Suppose, in attempting to carry out Dr. Schurmann's suggestion, the representatives of the great Foreign Mission Societies should meet to deliberate upon a working basis, what would be the issues involved ?"

Can t say. Oall in the "Higher ritiolsm," or better, let the Filipinos work out their own salvation.

#### Too Much Learning as Dangerous as a Little.

In the issue of the New Era. London, England, of Jan'y 5th, is a most sulogistic review of the career and work of Dr. St. George Mivart, who is there styled the "Admirable Oriohton of modern times in the departments of science, philosophy, archaeology, archiand in a general way, of the fe. He is an M. D. and has art of life. been a lecturer on Zoology at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School. He is Ph. D. of the Pope's creation, and has held the chair of Doctor of Philosophy of Biology in the University of Louvain. Alone among Catholies, he is a Fellow of the Royal Society. A naturalist, he is a fellow of the Linnasan Society, and as a Fellow of the Zoological Society, he provides the nation with its popular knowledge of the animal kingdom at the Zoo. . . . In an age of specialists, a man with so many activities as even these would seem to be running risks of a suicidal diffusion. But Dr. Mivart appears to be made up of twenty men, one of whom is a biologist, another a phil-oeopher, and a third—marvellous to

osopher, and a kind—marvesious to eay—a theologian."

That Dr. Mivert is all that his panegyrist claims for him may be true in the fields of blology or phil-coophy, or "at the Zoo" for that mat-ter,—but that he excels as a theolog-ian, and a Catholis theologian at that,

is open to dispute.

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An article of his in the Nineteenth
Century, on the subject of "Happiness
in Hell," caused much discussion. It
was not in accord with the teachings
of the Catholic Church, as founded on the terrible language used by Jesus Christ, with regard to the future punishment of the wicked, and was promptly put upon the Index. Then imitating the notable example of some other preminent religious reformers he first retracted and then retracted his \_.tractation—and so the matter stands at present. In his article in the \u00e4 rtnightly Review for January, Dr. Mivart poses as the \u00e4postle of Science, as against revelation and authority.

The clergy of the Uatholic Church who, according to Mivart, deliberately ignore the results of the investigations of Science, are also imcompetent to give a right interpretation of the iptures. Speaking of Galileo's demnation, he says : Beriptures.

ings demonstra "These proceedings demonstrate two facts, which are most important to Catholic men of science. One is that what is declared by even the highest known Congregation (that of the Holy Office), whose President is the Pope, and when the subject matter treated of is Scripture, may be quite erroneous." This may not be quite erroneous." This may not be exactly herety, but it is un. Oatholio and visious. Errore, it is true, may occur in the decisions of Roman Con-gregations, but Dr. Mivart must be gregations, but Dr. Mivart must so ignorant of the Desree of the Vatican Council, or he would understand that the infallibility of the Church and of the Holy Father is not compromised by such mistakes.

"The other note-worthy fact," says Dr. Mivart, "is that men of physical seisnot may have truer religious per-ceptions imparted to them than any response impersed to them than any Roman Congregation"—even when the members of the Roman Congregation have, under the most propitious circumstances, devoted their lives to the study of religion, while the men

of physical someone have never, per hape, given religion a thought. would rather be excused from following Dr Mivart in such vagaries,

#### Increese of Grime in Germ nv.

We are wont to hear a great deal shout the excellence of the educational system in Germany, just as we hear a great deal about the Ontario system. The German system as the Octavio system, is held up as a model for other nations to copy. It is practically a godless education and may be

The Imperial German Secretary of State for Justice, said in the Reichstag last year :

"It is impossible to set asido the fear that we are in a state of moral retrogression; this is a painful fact, but that it is undeniable is shown by statistics." The number of orimes against morality in Prussia was 7,409 in 1887, while in 1895 it had increased to 14 769, or very nearly doubled in eight years. When we reflect that these eight years were a period in which the greatest attention was paid which the greatest attention was paid to education in Germany, as indeed in all the more progressive countries, it becomes a pertinent question, "What has education done for the

To make matters worse, this increase of crime is found to be chiefly among the young, and a direct result of the means which education puts into their hands for lending them selves to the devil's work. This selves to the devil's work. This growth of immorality, traced to its causes, appears to point to the diffusion of bad books and publications, indecent pictures, and immoral exhibitions through the various devices of modern invention. It is said that there is a strong agitation for stricter legislation against this evil which strikes directly at the moral life of the nation. We have noticed complaints of a similar character coming from the United States which, like Ger many, prides itself on the excellence of its system of godless schools.

Are we quite free from the evil in Ontario, or in Toronto. Let the lewd play-bills which are allowed to defece the sides of our streets and store windows, and the reality of those play-bills as placed upon the stage of our theatres give answer.

We understand that there is in the

department of police a special officer whose duty it is to look after things affecting the morality of the city. It is high time for him to put on his spectacles and look around.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The fight of the coming century will be between science and materialism on the one side and authority and the supernatural as dispensed by the Catholic Church.

A Jubilee record is to be placed in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, con sisting of a metal crucifix, the inscrip-tion upon which will indicate to posterity the homege of the world to Christ the Redeemer.

Medals have been cast in Rome memorials of the Holy Year, showing on one side the Porta Santa, with St. Peter on the one side of it and St. Paul on the other; the motto, "In lose iste dabe passem" is that selected by Leo XIII.

Mayor Macdonald has not been long in asserting his authority. At the meeting of the Reception Committhe meeting of the reception commu-tee on the 16th, inst., there wax an understanding that the Board of Con-trol would be called next day to effect trol would be called next day to enset the insurance on the second Contin-gent. But no notice of the meeting was sent out, and no notification, in-formal or otherwise was sent to the Mayor. The Mayor accordingly saked for an explanation, but finding none that was natisfactory warned officials that it had not to occur again saying, "I want it to be understood that the business of the Board of Control must be arranged from the inside." What's the use of being Mayor if others are going to run the

At the Church of Ara Coeli at Rome, a beautiful and unique ceremony takes place on the foast of the Epiphany. From a rostrum erected entrance in front of the our th chapel which holds the presepio with the Santo Sambino during the time the Santo Samono curing the time of vespers, little children precede. A witness of the caremony says. "The church is very large, and on entering we found onrecives in a dense erow?.

abandon social engagements and similar pleasures in order to be able devote all their zeal, energy and ability to the furtherance of the work of winning souls for Christ and of attrring up enthusiasm in His cause. It may be remarked that the three chief characteristics of Lond are prayer, fasting and abstaining from the use of flesh mest, and alms deeds. We wish our Methodist friends every se but-why not go the whole length?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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Editor of The Catholic Register:
Sit.—Something more than a temport in a temporal in a meeting to held at Quinlan's harness shop, on Hunter stroet, and that the presence of Mr. George Ball, the wall known Socialistic orator, be secured; others cling to the boiled that a few intelligent butchmen from the helgamic banks of the Zuyder Zee, who are to be found in the Lock Works, under the foremanship of Mosses. Michael Riley and Wm. Ruikins, could put the whole trouble into a proper state of sluggishness, whilst large majority of those interested are in favor of leaving the whole matern the lands of the editor of The Catholic Register. Will you solve this known problem, Mr. Editor? We pause for a reply, knotty problem, ! pause for a reply,

Peterboro'.

To save our Peterboro Irlends any further unnecessary trouble and alternation, we consulted an eathert and the resulted and eathert in the pronunciation of Dutwinship in the pronunciation of Dutwinship in the pronunciation of Dutwinship in the property of the property of the property of the property of the pronuncial factors of spelling "Luyder Zee," and pronounced "Zee," I as nearly as we can make out.

For confirmation, consult the Master of Modern Languages at the Collegiate Institute. save our Peterboro' friends any

dglate Institute. Editor Catholic Register.

THE "CATHOLIC SOUTH AFRICAN MAGAZINE" ON THE WAR.

AGOALINE ON THE WAR.

The following appears in the November number of the "Catholic South African Magazine";

"We have been asked by some Australian Catholic Friends to give them "the roal trust," about the present

"We have been asked by some Australian Catholic felms to give them the real trush" about the present war-kindence bide so decline the treat trush is sometimed difficult to find; sometimes, whose we find it, it is and to be high treason to tell it. It is and to be high treason to tell it. We do not say or which side the trouven lies; a magazine like this, which belongs to the Republics as well as to the Colonies, has to think of both. If we were to say that the war seems to us a miserable blunker and crime, from which no glory can accue to the Empire nor any kapphices to the South African people, we should be simply voicing the feeling of the majority of Catholics in the whole Empires but ests are so closely intervovou that the auxilience to which we more directly appeal is divided beyond all hope discovering the prevailing opinion. In South African feelings and interto our Australian Anquirors we therefore, say that the Catholics of South Africa have no single voice on the subject. If some clamor for the extinguishing of the Boors once and for ever, others which of the Atlantic. If some appland the arrival of canadians and Australian as the fulfilment of a giorious Imperious deal, others would high thems go home and

Considient and Australians as the ful-filment of a glorious imperious ideal, others would bit them go home and mind their own business and not set in the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state state. The control of the control of the state state. The control of the control of the state state. The control of the control of the state state. The control of the control of the state state. The control of the control of the control of the state state. The control of the control of the control of the state state. The control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the c them Mr. Chamberian serion, in the story: "Tomay, don't sat's tell: 'I'm not palling, only, holding the hell: it's that's pulling; be others, on trary, the war is one of swee

Heats were car of the question. We were thankful to have got inside the door. Far away in the distance we saw the altar lights and the moring forms of the officiating priests. The tonse of the organ came to us mellowed by distance, when suddenly, in the midst of the errowd which hemmed us about, acrose the clear ascents of a child's voice. The sermon finished, the child was caught rapturously in its morther, a rms and its place filled by another."

Is the movement in the Anglican thurst towards the outward forms of the Catachie Church affecting the Mothodist Lent." is the glaring heading in one of the city dalies. There is its recorded that, as the twelfth banquet of the Toronto Methodist Scoolal Union in the lecture Hall of Trinity Church, Bloor St., Mr. C. D. Massey did openly advocate that a proid of about one month in each year hos est apart, during which the Church (Methodist) people should a standard account of the mercy of Gal rest in pence.

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#### A MARVILLOUS OLD LADY...

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A most remarkable instance of longevity to be found in profune history list that of the "old Countess of Dosmond." Her ladyship was of Irisi hirth, and she lived to be 140 or 141 years old. She was the first daughter of Sir John FitzGenald, Lord of Decles and was born in the Castle of Bromana, County Watorford, in 1464—third year of the reign of Edward IV. Her maringe was soleminzed in London at a date which eats only be conjectured. It must have been about 1481 or 1482, however, for Richardi Duke of Gloucester, dancing with the after the occamony. This was before he became king, and as we know sho was only histerne when he meers he he became king, and as we know sho years previous to Crookback's usurpation. That hickandro of his recalls the lifting interwenting fact that the countees in later years always described him as a well-formed man. Her hasband succeeded to the earliest of the posty feeds and conspirated and the profile of the posty feeds and conspirated and the time and which had the had and conspirated the time and which had the time and which had the had and conspirated the time and which had the time and which had the had and conspirated the time and which had the had and conspirated the time and which had the had and conspirated

storm centre around her castle at Youghati.

The age of 111 found her hale and active, however, for by a deed executed. In 1575, and still preserved in the exchequer, bublin, she assigned her castle to a kineman, who had in his turn succeeded to the carlidon.

Bir Walten Raieight mee her in 1850, when she was 125, and refers to the fact in his "listerie of the World."

The troublous state of treland importained her dreadfully, as it has many a noble dame of that country before and since. Her income was unjustly cut off, but with an indomittal years, she crossed the Irish see in a coasting vessel to seek justice at the steps of the throne. This was in 160s, and Jones I. had been reigning a year.

Arrived in Bristol with her only

stens of the throme. This was in 1601, and Jomes I, had been reigning a year.

Arrived in Bristol with her only daughter, she was obliged to hire a little cart for this daughter's transportation, she being so old and lense that she could not walk. The mother truiged by its side all the way from Bristol to Londen. She was graciously received by King James, and in due time returned to Ire-Ind, where, not many mouths later, her life ended, as the result of an accident. She had climbed a tree to gather nuts, and, falling to the ground, broke her thigh. The shock proved fatal.

Of the nine houses which have ruled England since the conquest she saw the filtcering out of the Lancasters in the person of Henry VI., whom that gentleman she danced with a the worlding is accounted to have side. She saw the house of Yock from Jamess the beginning of its glories to its sembrer rule on Bowworth Teled, when that theneing pactner of hers to the throne. Four of the inne house she saw, and she was the subject of the monarchs.

A wonderful record, truly, and one

saw, and she was successful and she was the same saw and she was the saw of t

#### CATHOLIC PAPER KICKERS.

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Everybody nowachys seems to have a mission, says the Catholic Sun, and the mission of the majority of Catholics whom we meet appears to be the olevation of the tone of Catholic literature—at least they try to make you understand that this is their mission. They find fault with all the existing Catholic papers and magazinos, and demand an ideal paper or magazinos. Why don't somebody start it? they ask. And then they complain because securior literature monopolize course securior literature monopolize cause securior literature monopolize cause securior literature monopolize cause securior literature monopolize their skel for the cause, as they cat their skel for the cause, as they can borrow it. All thies may be very high-toned, but it he scarce when them and by and by they will be bon't find fault, or, if you do, write to keep their footing. Subscribe to them, advertise in them, recommend them, and by and by they will be bon't find fault, or, if you do, write to the cause of the gramblear want a Police of the gramblear want is their These are breach; they could be a the work it is their.

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The weekling feast is spread And messengers have sped, Along the highway, through the village street, through the village street, but to the tendent special s The worlding feast is spread

flow.

"They have no wine"

Surely His power divine
Could rectify this wrong.
"Ye mbut."

Yot in her eyes He read sublimest trust.

trust.
Did He rebuke her then.
What time He turned again
ad spake that quick, electrifying

word,
Which well she understood?--With
soul so stirred
To depths profound
He looked upon the ground,
And then those words, of modest grace
the sum,

the sum, nan! Know thou, Mine hour is not yet come." not yet come."
Woman, that aweetest word
Which mother-heart e'er heard,
mbining all of love and tenderness,
becattr of censure but a lip's

caress.
With voice of firm command
She bade the servants stand
d do his bidding; then, withou

They knew their Master and His now-

They knew their Master and His power adored.
Then, without word or sign.
The water turned to wine.
The water turned within the circling cup.
While mortals with their God wore called to sup.
J. Oliver Smith, in "The Christ," by
O. C. Auringer and J. Oliver Smith.

Customer emerging from bargain counter crush: Help! My leg is broken. Shopwalker; You will find the cruth department, elr, on the fourth floor, in the reur.

Tom. "Paw, what do they put water in atocks for?" Mr. Figg-"To soak the investors with, my son."



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#### MR BLAKE IN LONGFORD.

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Hence the contition Pre letter is, therefore, as grafifying an existence of the worth of the keep in six Mr. Of the factors and the country only existing to extend the League in the country only existing to extend the League in the country only existing to extend the League in the continuous desirations of the continuous constructions of a particular continuous on the runner in repetition to invade Canadia will be received with all respect, and his definition of the fluor spon which alone a constitutional movement can success to thingly. But it is inevitable that the striking demonstration when the south Africa war affords of the power of an armset genuantry, and the wakness of a Great Empire operating in an infriendly constry, should force young insigners who have become furnishment when the suffering the sufficient of the "aribumentary policy, but its latter factions and semantics to think that the methods which won canadia to the interfactions and semantics to think that the methods which won canadia the constitution might also win relained one. We agree with Mr Buske that a constitution which make the constitution to prove the falth that is in them by bonestry, showers, and that on attempt by any condition of the country with orears its dreams and encleaver to realize them some day or after, it is an Emglishman Mr. Edward spence Ressly, who has given expression to the fear that the instanc imperituition and Jingolan that has chief in the proventic that the instanc imperituition and Jingolan that has the soul life-thus, change the bottle for "supremers" from South Africa to the soil of England. In such an unhappy ovent a wranging constitutional party would, we feer, fall to preserve the steading of Irish judgment and the caim of Irish judgment and the caim of Irish polyment.

#### JOHN RUSKIN DEAD.

London, Jan. 20.—John Russin, the greatest art critic of his time, died of influenza, on the 20th lust, aged 81

of influenza, on the 201 last, aged 81 years.

John Rawkin was born in London on Feb 8, 1819, and was the son of John Jance Ruskin, wine-merchant. He was educated privately, and then graduated at Charlet Church. Oxford, divider in Section 1819, and then graduated at Charlet Church. Oxford, divider in Section 1819, and then graduated at Charlet Church. Oxford, 1870 rul. 1828-24, Hou. D.C.L., Oxford, 1870 rul. 1828-24, Hou. D.C.L., Oxford, 1870 rul. 1828-24, Hou. D.C.L., Oxford, 1833. Hon. member of the Royal Society of Jenniters in Water Colora, 1871; also Fellow of the Goographical Society. Zoological Society and Charlet a

There's a story of a famous lecturer, who was in the liable of opening any lotters which night be sent to hit at the hall and reading them aloud to his audience. Sometimes he made them subjects of comment, or, it of sufficient interest, ofter based his discourse upon them. One day he found the single word. "Fool" written upon a large sheet of paper. He did not depart from his usual course, and when be told his auditors of the letter ahed neathy: "Now, I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name, but this is the only instance I have ever known of a runn signing his name and longetting to write the letter."

They Are Not Violent in Action—Some persons, when they wish to cleause the stomach, resort to Nepsom and other purgative salls. These are speedy in their section, but sere no permanent good. Their use produce incipent oblig, and if rerelated in they injure the atomach. Nor do they act upon the insestines in a boueficial way. Paraselec's Vegetable Pilic answer all purposes in this respect, and have no superior.

#### R EVIEWS

The first number of The Catholic bent Mute, a monthly journal devoted to the interests of Catholic bear Mutes in the United States, has come to land. It is small, but select, and nearly brinted, and is published with the approval of Arcubehop Coralgan, of New York.
We wish the beaf Mute every success and gloudy avail ourselves of its Interesting pages for the following article, and some expalsite verses.

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THE DISCOURRY OF ST. ANNES

HOLD

The historian Reban Maure writing the fives of St. Magdalone and St. Martho speaks of the departure of these holy women in a beat for Processe, necesspanied by St. Maximia, and that they, with plous carretook many relies, not wishing to leave these objects of vineration in a lind guilty of dedeldo, and of which God Himself fash predicted the rule. The bely of St. Anne was taken to Stance and placed in the church of Apt. Julia' by a remarkable favor of flot.

Turing the time of war and perceived to Stance and placed in the church of Apt. Julia' by a remarkable favor of the most orygin, in which ice hid the cubics containing the chiefs and before when he placed a highted lamp, which was still turing on the day of their discovery in Tu2. He carefully walled up the crypt, leaving a mark by which it could be recognized. The fathful who knew of the place finally passed away, and the crypt remained unknown for seven controlled. The fathful who knew of the place finally passed away, and the crypt remained unknown for seven controlled. The fathful who knew of the place finally passed away, and the crypt remained unknown for seven controlled by the colled by wars. The glorloug Charlenagne finally restored peace, and one of his first duties was to restore the Cathedral at Apt.

It is related that during the Mass at the reconstruction of the Cathedral, at which the king assisted, surrounded by the nobles of his court and great multitudes, a young man fourteen years old, named John, son of the Baron of Cateneuro, and who had been born deaf, dumb, and blind, ordered them to remain a set on the place of the bancturry; Chaegement of the Dissert of the process of the bancturry; Chaegement of the place of the bancturry; Chaegement of the Dissert of the process of the place of t

(The above was written by a non-Catholic young lady of skyteen. The aspirations of her soul have, since this prom was written, attained their fondest yearning by the writer becoming a Catholic and entering religious life. It is remarkable that such thoughts should come from one so young and not a Catholic. The translation of "Sis Mili Cunten, Deus!" is: "Be to Mo Aft Things, O Gol!")

DONMINGUES.

Man United, Deus, Br. Be to Mo Aff Things, O Gol'?"

DONAITEE'S.

In Donahoe's, for January, P. O'Nelli Larkin, in an article entitled "Boor Against Britain," makes a comprehensive statement of facts not generally known. The article is well lilustrated.

Father O'Growney's contribution on "Irish Place Names," should prove animable to students of Goollo litorature.

Father Jogues' missionary work among the indians, and his heroic duth are graphically described by Thos. P. Kornan.

An illustrated roview, "Tis A Fragrant Retrospection," of James Witcom Hille will be upre-cled the TH How The Control of "Othelle" and Roy. D. A. Hauley writes of "Catholic Girls as Wive."

In addition to the secials, there are some good short stories and sketches.

#### HE COULDN'T SPELL.

The Now York Sun told a good story of a young couple. They had been married but three mouths, when, one occuling, the young wife thought she detected the odor of liquer on her insbind's herath. She taxed him. He doubted. She was distracted and sought counsel of a wise young hady feshed, who unfolded a scheme by which the truth might be torted. The wise one said she had often heard that a man even alightly intoxinated could not pronounce works of any length, file sought an innabridged dictionary and made out a modes that of words for the presupecting husband. The occa-

sion neads are constructed primary by by the wife, who himsecuth asked the unwars one to read the prepared let? The ret day the friend called, only to find the young wife in a state of agration and college. The yes, she solded to what he was to that the young wife in a state of agration and to hope the year yes, and here she inside the fixed lat to be friend by ran "Printade, phylochecy, photochromy, hypochondriads, amidebrity, para chronion, hyembatocope, pleslessur hope power and the primary and the primary and the primary has a fixed with the friend was reading it, the maked next; but

#### OF NERAL NEWS.

In the Chamber of Departies the Min-leter of Feredri Malrs, Sener Veiga Beitro, reported his record statement with reference to the Augio German agreement, and a ided that Portugal would nother soil, cede, nor lease any portion of her coloules

pertion of her colories. The Lick observatory astronemers tell us the north star is 255,000,000,000 miles away. The Lick telescope and photospectroscope have discovered 14 multiple stars. The star Mizar, the middle star of the handle of the great dipper, has a brilliancy 100 times that of our sun.—Covening Lead, or,

The departure of the second Australian contingent for South Africa took place and unprecedented series. The streets were decorated and were throughed with enthusiantle ere ds of demonstrators. Outside the "littled States Consultation was a streamer Dearling the prords; "America Walness Australia's patriots God-willing Australia's patriots God-specif."

Says the Ave Marin, on the subject of statistics of Catholic progress.

This number of cilidren under religious instruction in a country is tour mind a surer indication of the present position and the future of Cardiolic man a surer indication of the present position and the future of Catholic man and a surer indication of the present position and the future of Catholic man and the future of Catholic man and the future of Catholic children attending religious schools are a truor tost of real progress. The present necessity there, as well as in our own country, is for a body of workers to keep in touch with one catholic man and the future of the future

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J. K. MACDONALD,

The late Prof. Marsh, of Yale college, the eminent paleontologist, had a quiet wit, relates the Saturday Evening Post. Once a facetious student brought him a bone scraped and out in a fantastic fashion. The class knew the plan to deceive the velentist. "I think, professor, that this is a very rare fossil."

The doctor looked at the bone, then at the student, finally centering his gaze upon the latter's knee.

"It is not rare. It is painfully familiar to me, it is a piece of the leg bone of a calf."

bone of a call."

The "Church Hoview," of England, publishes the following amusing story which has reached it from Scotland; "In a Roman Catholic chapel, which has reached it from Scotland, and a strange preacher was appealing to the memories of his hearers. You, he said, who were baptical within the walls of this church!—whose suddenly be remembered the very recent date of its erection. "You, I say, who would have been haptized within the walls of this church! it had in your younger days been prected. Every time your eyes fall upon that fourthand the thing of the church was fourtheast. Every time your eyes fall upon the fourth at a present the church was fourtheast. Every time your eyes fall upon the fourth was fourtheast. Every time your eyes fall upon the fourth it here was a fourt. Perchaily the ongregation by this time were userly as much mixed as the preacher.

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

"None but the brave deserve the fair."
Aye! None but the brave a fair would
dare;
For when the "fair"ladies begin their
advances,

Sure, every man present has got to take chances.

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#### THE YOUNG.

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There's a key breath blowing from the Land of Youth I feet.
And earth with its heart at wass.
Meny and many a run bright midden saw the contential land
With tear frees glimmer up from the draid was,
Or too the town and a fully hind,
Or too the town of the free free with a ring of pearl
When the with a ring of pearl
Shall with a ring of pearl
And the searlet berfies burn dark by
the stars in the pool,
Oh, I've best and deep I'll be in the
you breath in the mitth.

All to seart in the star heart cool.

THE BARGAIN.

-and untershowe in treating unlear --and wont on writing intonty, as accustomed to beling interrupted in a not of killing timedit. Confound those salothes, anyway," I nted, for I am a man of weight. The suspicious when the room clerk me is not on the morning, and the latter of the suspicious when the room clerk wood me about it and when you on a hotel man to supply anyway and the own a hotel man to supply anyway and the own of the supply and the notes of the supply and the supply a

one of them," I said, and ran to see if I couldn't do some-

callet to see if I couldn't do someig.

Course the door was locked, and
sourse there was no response to
knocking. So here I was on top
then assistant housekeeper's steptor, sticking my shoulders through
teransom, and watching the young
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"Will at least tell me the—recog and

ill, at least tell me this-arc you to shoot yourself?" nodded, and went on writing.

he had gone on writing. I hat I'd better take another tack. I's the matter with you, any-out of money?" notded assent-es if he thought git just as well lot me know et rid of me; and he kept on

be through with it," he said, ut looking up, to think of the reporters scramman and starling at you, and fakting the toolse or your motive, and any big head-lines, and—" sailed another superior smile, profession," he said, tapping the sie was writing, "It will pay bill. The best story I ever "Then he leaned back in his as II propared to argue the said, "the chances are I've thing cut. Look here my good," he said, "the chances are I've the fol all these things-and so agoed deal longer and deeper you have. It fact, I've thought to another he will be supply the area of the said. There's no drawnio about it. You'll find glight altait in this story here, and in the story here. The said was the said of the said of the said was the said was the said of the said was high faithing in the story here.

And with that he picked up the gon again.

One moment 'I erbot, stacking my aim through the transom 'Lot me nock you just one queedion.'

He swang the recotiver by the trigger guerd on he little finger 'Well,' he said, 'Thre away. Pardon the mojent pun, he added.

"Boart you think it would be only right,' I said, solvanty, to spread your overcost on the floor first? That carget was new April lat.' (Body Brus sels, yellow figures).

Do you know what he did then? He barst out laughting fix to kill.

"Board with the control of the said of the first out laughting fix to kill.

"The transport of the control of the said 'Yes that a reasonable,' he said. 'Yes that se reasonable,' he said. 'Yes that's reasonable. The sure I would at do you any dawage for thowerld.' You wouldn't, ch! It sounds you don't all the time coming here so wouldn't, ch! It sounds you don't say to ye artist for anyone class, bars or happiness. You fellows are all this on, I know you.'

The young man was looking at me own in the re may be good in the now in a currous sort of way, as if it now have in the remitt, be other people like him.

"Now see nere, a war not want ing to do me my damage means: First, a doggond drey body to look after dectors to be summoned; police cheer's all superstitions, they are the leaf in the floor's force ill lead in the floor's force in the floor's floor in the floor's fl

you."
"That hear't enything to do with
it," I answered. ("Where do your
folks live?"
"Oh chey live in the East," he said.
"What's that got to do with it?"
"How much would it take to got you
there?" I asked.

venty-five or thirty dollars would "he said, sadly; "more than I've

He brightened up for a minute, but sighed again.
"They're last about sitting down to breakfast now." I said sort of to myself—"or else they're having family prayers."
He turned toward the window. "Thore's a train for New York at 9.30," smys I.
He hesitated a minute. "But you see," he said, turning toward me again and grinning foolishly, "they think I'm—I'm all right, 'making a great success in the West,' and all that." "What of 11." I returned. "No reason wity she shouldn't keep on thinking so." He had looked toward the window again. "Lat's make it skyt," said I, "and call it a burguin." I reached out my pocketbook with some difficulty. "Thore's a fine olothing store on the way to the brain."

try for January of the unpossessor of Teriow feeding, sympathy in the broadest series, by the most important factor in profit ing a health point of the factor in profit ing a health point of the factor in root bed either in a between the should be unless it is mixed by the fellow feeling, the mutual sindness, the mutual respect, the sense of common duties and common interests, when arise when men take the trouble to understands does another, and to associate together for a common object. A very large share of the rancor of political and social strife arises either from sheer misunderstanding, by one section, or by one class, of another, or class from the fact that the two sections, or two classes, are so cut off from each other that nother appreciates the other's passions, profit one, and indeed, point of view, while they are both entirely ignorant of their community of fooling, as regards the essentials of manhood and hu-

they were all pretty good fellows, and that my championelly of each set in succession above all other sets led succession above all other sets led succession above all other sets led succession and the familiar with the set I other hones, and these familiar with the remainder. In other two to the form a force of the succession and the set of the succession and a common standpoint. We differed among ourselves, not because we had different occupations or the same occupation, but because of our ways of looking at life.

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"I can truthfully say, Dr. Pierce's mcdicines did me more good than all I had ever taken before."

These are the words of Mr. O. S. Copenhaver, of Mount Union, Huntingden Co. Ps. He says further:

"About twelve years ago I was suddenly taken with a pain in the pit of the stomach which was no violent. I could not said a

consider, accordingly It is impossible for a democracy to conduct in the political lines are drawn to come ble with class times. The resulting potential, whicher of the upper or the lower class, it is not a government of the whole people, but a government of the part of the people at the express of the rest. Where the lines of political calculation are verbeal, the most occupation and of every security according to their vocations and principles, the result is entitled in the property of their vocations and principles, the result is negative, as the lines of drawn borkently, the result is an experience of the property of their vocations and principles, the result is

### FRENCH-CANADIANS AND THE EMPIRE.

EMPIRE.

In view of the doluge of hostile criticism and acrimontous comment evoked by an article which recently appeared in "Le Semaine Religieus" of an anti-British character, we deem to just and proper to publish the dignitized tetter of Monseigneur Bruches, Archibshop of Montroni, dealing with the question. The letter speaks to the question the letter speaks to the ardent pariots who baselossly and in question the loyalty of a Catholic Archibshop, and of the French-Canadians generally. For our part we can

be a curious thing to observe the respective attitudes of our two nationalities—Eng-Canadian and French-Canadian—in presence of such an orsel-tuality. I am sure that we should not have to blush for our people under the circumstances, because they would once more do their daty as loyal subjects of Her Britannic Majesty.

"Pray accept, Monselgneur, the asurance of my deopest gratitude and of my most affectionately devoted sentiments in our Lord.

"L. N.,

"P.S.—I was about to forgat to tell you that following the example of my predecessors, I have no newspaper as my organ, and that I do not hold myself responsible for any writing not signed with my name."

#### LABOR AND CAPITAL.

e our public men imbued with the it spirit of legislation, so far as workingmen of Canada are con-

right spirit of the workingmen of Canada are concerned?
Oue great question which is agitating the chief industrial countries of the world is that which deals with the relations between capitel and is Dente Terrywhere, and not seen to the country of the country

WHILE THE BUILDED BEITS LOUNG.

WHILL THE RIL ART BE ITS VONG.

While the near to at young? C, the place to of the spring.

With all her dewy p wet on, is not so intra a ting?

The intract, raisest morning of the blosson tree of May is not so sweet a weason as the season of treday.

While the youth's divinir climate folds and holds ay close caressed, as we feel our mothers with us bythe touch of face and broast.

Our bare feet in the meadows, and our fanctes up among

The airy clouds of morning—while the heart leats young.

heart bats young.

While the heart beats young, and our pulses leap and dance,
With every day a holiday and life a glad romance.
We hear the birds with wonder, and with wonder watch their flight.
Standing still the more enchanted, both of hearing and of sight,
When they have vanished wholly, for, in fanoy, wing to whing
We fly to hearen with them; and, returning, still we sing
The praise of this lower hearen with throless voice and tongue.
Even as the Master sanctions—while the heart beats young.

the heart beats young: While the heart beats young! While the heart beats young! O green and gold old earth of ours, with asure overhung. grant us yet this grassy lap of thine: We would be still thy children, through the chower and the shine! So pray we lisping, whispering, in childlah love and trut, With our beseching hands and faces lifted from the duty.

By ferror of the poem, all unvrition and usung, answer, while the heart boats young.—James Whitcomb Riley.

THE LAKE ISLE OF INNISPREE.

I will arise and go now, and go to Innieree, And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made;
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made;
Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey-bee.
And live alone in the bee-lond glades, and I shall have some peace theres, for peace comes dropping slow, Dropping from the velts of morning to where the cricket sings;
There midulght's all a glimmer, and the noon a purple glow, and evening full of the linnets wings.
I will arise and go now, for always night and day, if hear lake water lapping with low rounds by the shore;
While a tand on the roodway, or, on the payments gray.
And hear it in the deep heart's cree.

—W.B. Yeats.

"all men and women are created frea and equal. Parson Mausy called the man down and suld it was the Dochrathon of in dependence and not the Bible, that sak this. The man returned to the charge and offered to bet a collar that he could find it in the Bible. The preach er refused to bet, and the audionce dispersed in full conviction that he had been licked.



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colvet for one certain of a traces of the appointment of John Roman to the Board of Education.

The annual moeting of the local board of Education.

The annual moeting of the local board of St. Josephia Union, Ottawa, was held on the 15th Inst., when ports were presented and officers elected. This board has charter of The ports were presented and officers elected. The cort of the president stowed that 117 members had been admitted during the gent that 12 had died, and that the total members had been admitted during the cart. The 12 had died, and that the total members had died. The sick visiting committee had poid 000 visits, and 105 members had received sick benefits to the extent of 22 928. Almost \$28 cach. The total receipts in the sick benefits to the extent of 22 928. Almost \$28 cach. The total receipts in the sick benefits fund had been \$3,687. The total receipts in membership fees, etc., totalled \$12,696.00. There was a surplus of \$701.47. It was found that the strict rules of the society had resulted in a benefit in the prompt payment of dues. The auditors stated everything in the books was correct. The following officers were elected. The following officers were elected. President, J. B. Samson: second vice-president, J. L. Flucton of Carlington, J. R. Planting first vice president, J. B. Samson: second vice-president, J. B. Jacon of the Journal for its report of the different doings of the branch during the year. Montreal, Jan 21.—"If the archibates of the president is proposed to the prompt of the control of the branch during the year. Montreal, Jan 21.—"If the archibates of the branch during the year. Montreal, Jan 21.—"If the archibates of the prompt of the control of the prompt was and no one can tell where and when it will end."

The row statement was made asserting by Doan Carmichael, wille racks church as

hast is about terminating in St. Paticol's church.
There can be no doubt of the fact
has the decision of the church auhast the decision of the church auhast the decision of the church auhoritis to carry on such a mission
has created a strong retaliatory feeltag amongst the Protestant clergy,
had that a mission for C-tholics has
been decided upon in most of the Englesh and Protech Protestant churches.
The Weeld correspondent having hiserviewed the Archibidhop of Montreal
has the subject of the mission. His
prace replies that he had not been
consulted in the mixter, but, since
he plan of campaign land been mispice
but, Monselgneur, said he would not
interfere, and in fact he took part at
the first meeting.

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ET. HELEN'S BRANCH, NO. 11, TORONTO.

ET. HELEN'S BRANCH, NO. 11, TORONTO.

The last regular meeting of St. Helen's Branch was an open one, when the members of the Brunch and Circle, with their Irlends, attended in large numbers.

The only business transacted was the installation of officers for 1900. The president appointed P. T. Crotty installing officer, and previous to the installation he gande a few well closer, remarks, congravalating the lady members and their Irlends for so many about the constant of the second congravalating the lady members and their Irlends for so many about the constant of the Irlends of the constant of the Irlends of Irlends of

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, NO. 24, ALMONTE.

At the last regular meeting of St. ary's Branch, the following officers rec installed for 1900; haplain, Very Rev. Canon Foley; sedent, B. M. Botton; vice-president,

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At the last regular meeting of the risk Catholic Benevolent Union, the loilowing officers were elected. Frostlend Bro Wn Marphy first vice precident, Bro 1, Rogers second ing secretary, Bro T. O Donohae, in ancian secretary, Bro T. O Donohae, in a sestant financial escretary, Bro K. O Brien, as sestant financial escretary, Bro J. Dealin, treasurer, Bro M. Ross, sergent at arms, Bro T. 1, and J. Bro J. Barin, treasurer, Bro M. Ross, sergent at arms, Bro T. 1, and J. Bro J. Baring, assistant librarian, Bro J. Bea lib.

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The following offuers on Branch No.

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rotto, have been elected for the year

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tary, P. J. boyle browning, Thes.

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Ryan, Dr. McKenna, T. B. Winter
berry and Wm. Ryan, This branch

meets to St. Vincent's Hall, the first

and third Mannia ya of every month, at

8 pm. Visiting members are wi
come.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

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At the last regular meeting of Branch 85, C.M.B.A., the following reson ton was passed;
"Whereas it has peased Almighty Gos to take unto Himself Florence, the daughter of our esteemed brother, Richard Bigley, be it resolved that we, the members of Branch 85, C.M.B.A., do hereby tender to our worthy brother, suff so his wife and family, our sincers sympathy in their sad hour of affliction.
"Resolved, that this resolution be entered in the minutes of the branch, and copies sent to Brother Bigley, and the Cathollo Register."

AN IRISH BOER'S STORY.

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AN IRISH BOER'S STORY.

James F. Durn, of Lowell, Mass., a member of the Irish Brigade in the Transavani array, writes home under date of Nov. 29, as follows.

I don't know whether you have hard any rews from here since the war started, and I ought to give you some of the real facts of what is occurring. The retter Marques by the German and line. No lother can go out of the Boer republies through British sources, as the letters are opened, reed and destroyed. The Fuzikis control the cables, and I have no dcubt, from what we hear in our cauge, that the real condition of things new reaches the outelle world.

When the war broke out most of the mine-owners, speculators, managers and even pold officials of the Rhodes clique ran off to the Cape just as quickly as troins could earry it un. The fereigners—German. French, Irish. Scotch, and even English, who are called Outlanders—have joined the Boer army. You must remember that these are the men the British presended they wished so help, to rescue from tyranny and all that, and yet they are in arms against the so-called liberators.

The fact wrongs of the Outlanders was cooked up by the Rhodes rang for the English papers. I have lived here for two years, and I have yet to learn that we have any wrongs of the Outlanders was cooked up by the Rhodes rang for the English papers. I have lived here for two years, and I have yet to learn that we have any wrongs and threatened and buildozed the miners—tream the working miners—were the Rholes crowd, fellows of the Hammond atamp, who were not strong up after the rank.

oround, fellows of the Hammona stamp, who were getting far saintries for working the mines and the papers for their English bosses. It was a great pity—so far as humanity and liberty were concerned—that Janason. Hammond, and the rest of them were not strume up after the rat.

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tics. He won't allow any charges or
attacks on fortil's pin es, he makes
the British dection business, and then
he sakes them. The consequence is
that the English less five men tilled
and wounded whe row nose only noe.
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though their gaus are not up to ours,
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men coope t up in Laudsenth, and we
will get the whole bunch as sure as
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ing the town, which is down in a hole,
fortified, and we shell the place occasonally to keep them guessing, but we
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an) hunger to capture them.
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we wated for team, running up the green lieg to make them raw. The Boors don't carry bayenets, the Irish Brigade does our position for an hour tropping shells over us and beyond us, but doing no particular harm. Blake passed the word along the line to walt and give them a good light.

A real Lugima regiment came at our position, and their officers called and reged them on. I sha in Cassidy's compe 13—he is an Arisona man—and we have half a dosen follows from Tucson who are dead shots. We iny low, sugnituing over the breastworks, while our Tucson fellows tumbled over officer after officer.

"GIVE THE REAL THING"—JLAKE. When they reached the foot of the hill, Blake ordered us to cease firing, and told a few men from each compayn to yell, Juny up, and pateon to run away. This encouraged the Johnnes to cheer, and they came up the hill paneling and shooting wildly. When about 100 feet from us we let them have it from Muser, Manileher and Maylin and Blake yelled;

"Now, boys, give them a taste of the real thing."

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Surprised? You never saw muthing like it. A volley point blank, and then the metal. We went at them in good the first heard within the same of the Yanks and Ohle chaps were wilder than the Turks. The redocate wouldn't stand for it, but went down the hill on a break and hito the open, spirining like greyhounds. We murched back about one-sixth of tiem, and there was a badly mauled bot laying around that we sent into the English lime that night, as we preferred to let them have the bother of doctoring them. They won't be very hot to rush a hill with the green flag over it again, I imagine. The regiment was Glouestershire, or some other such name.

—I don't recall it just new-and if they don't set any bother meterial than that to fight us the English are more likely to march into the Indian Ocean ham into the Transvasi. I suppose the English are rushing in all the men they can get hold of, but as we have our books to the mount of the work. Owner from Europe in two months, we can count up almost a handred thousand men, and we get all the news there is to be had. The account sent out by the English come hack to us, and the fellow that runs their intelligence department and send out the most with have come in the light. The only thing we are short or is doctors and melli-mer; we court to the news is a star-the no-liset liar of them all. You want to take no stock whether in time, we are short or is doctors and melli-mer; we court to the new will need a fair for physicians and an ambulance corps, and t suppose they will be need a fair of physicians and an ambulance corps, and the proper is the town metals and melli-mer; we court to inverse better staff of physicians and an ambulance corps, and the proper is the town metals along and the may be two months before it.

Year.
I don't know when I'll get a chance
to write again. Atknow me at Pretoria. Cassidy's commany of .Col.
Blake's commando, and I'll get it in
good time, if I'm alive.

"Punch" gives the following example of a wise child: School Impector—Suppose I fent your father £1C0 in June, and he promised to pay me hank 1.10 on the first of every month, how much would in owe me at the ead of the your? Now, think well before you newer. Papil—£100, air. impector—You're a very ignorant little girl; you don't know the mose dementary relead of arthmatic. Pupil—\$1, sir, but you don't know father!

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