FORTY-NINTH YEAR.

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 THURSDAY, AUGUST 30. When a standard British work of contemporary biography gives exactly eight
times the space to Hiram S. Maxim that it does to Coventry Patmore, it is not greatly to be wondered at signs of losing
of the mind should show
their interest for the younger generation. their interest for the younger generation.
The man who can make two shots go the most e

We welcome once more to our extly
change table, from which it was greatly
missed during its brief suspension, The missed during its brief suspension, The
Northwest Reciew, of St. Boniface, and wish it a tong life of usefulness. In kkill, passes many of the large and pretentious
sheets of our acquaintance. It is a great credit to the Catholics of the Northwest,
and they would show themselves blind indeed to their best interests were th The testimony which is boing given by
Protestant clergymen and other ProtesProtestant clergymen and other Prote
tants in American journals and on the phatform just now with regard to the teresting reading for the bigots who, me islo oun in the United States, have conceived in their narrow minds opinions in regard thereto which are now at the hands of
their better informed brethren reeeiving splendid and convincing answers.

It is a cause of genuine pleasure to see
the manner in which intelligent Protes tants now view the A. P. A. wherever it shows its once proudly reared head.
The A. P. A. could stand the attacks of Catholic journalism, nor did it even car that its chief officers throughout the
United States one by one were shown to be men of the lowest character and that its internal management was in the hands receiving its heaviest and last stroke. The respectable Protestant preachers and for it. Protestantism has turned against of Collis P. Hunt ingdon, the well known railroad king, that it was he who wrote the letter signed Responsibility" (it was reproduced in prizes in money for the best poems setnswer to the true dignity of labor, in Edwin Markham's "The Man with the Hoe." The offer, The Sun says, failed to elicit a poem which the donor considered
worthy of the occasion. The Muse never loes her best work "to order," even with such an inspiring theme as tha suggested by Mr. Huntingdon.

A negro in New York has called for the protection of the British flag against the hey had set him and all his race free generation ago. He claims British citizenship and askes for British fair play. He will receive it. Britain has never done half the boasting about equality of right and freedom of citizenship which we have eard from our Southern neighbours wat the world is witness that under no thag to-dny are the rights of citizenship
more impartially accorded without dis-

## tinction of colour or of race than under the British flag, and that in no country on earth does race and colour pre-

 judice die harder than in that very land whose atmosphere is popularly supposed distinctions based upon racial inequalities.A clipping from an Orange sheet has been sent to us, contaiaing a glowing account
of a glorious vietory won by the brethren down in Maine, -namely, the perversion Breton and his little sister. Nothing so soul inspiring has come under our notice since the heroic achievement of the soldier "walked boldly up to the enemy and cut his head," asked the officer. " $O$, his head was off already " was the naive reply. from Cape Breton before the brave his head. It is strange, though that even an Orangeman could be brazen
enough to boast of having put a child of fourteen in a Protestant family and a
puble school in defiance of wishes of her parents. But of cousre
withe fought. We have received a communication from
the spiritual adviser of the branch of the
C. M. B. A referred to Aug. 16, informiny us that the facts with
regard to the action of that branch in the matter of the Coronation Oath were no
exactly as we stated them. The consideration of the matter was not postponed for
six months, as we had supposed, but only for one week. During that time the
objecting members were convinced that resolution approving of the action of political significance, and it was accordingly adopted by a unanimous vote. We
must express our regret at having made an erronesus statement in this connection. Our infnrmant was not a member of the
C. M. B. A., but we thought his information sufficiently trustworthy to be used without further inquiry. The Spiritual presses a good deal of pardonable annoy member of the obligation of secrecy t are pledged in regard to branch proceedtion, intended for insertion in our last issue, was omitted through an oversight-
We publish elsewhere from a secular
Scotlish newspaper an extract from at ter of a very prominent Presbyterian minstary on the tradition that Saint Pasrick banished the noxious reptiles from Ireland. It is scarcely necessary to say necessity of accepting this tradition as a determined to elbow the supernatural far as possible out of the universe, may facts mentioned by this Presbyterian Why ought to present some difficulty. and St. Columba - and why especially should the latter, a small island in
no way physically distinguished rom the others near it - alone present this striking peculiarity? And why should their soil be so instantly fatal to the serpent ? Perhaps the scoffing
physicist may yet be able to tell us. He is narrow enough to suppose that his
philosophy, unlike that philosophy, unlike that of Horatio, excludes nothing in heaven or earth. We enemy of the religious temperament which sees any sacredness in anything editor of The Presbyterian Witaserend despite his deep-rooted aversion to prose cutions for heresy, be much inclined to call for censure on the brother minister who could write anything so dangerous a make from the Rev. Dr. Stewart's letter

Mr. Bryan, whose able speech in acproves him to be something more than


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 Hong Kong to said the U. S. Consul at that authority on all things, Mr. Martin Dooley). "Ill sthay, but you go," said he attitude on the outbreak of the troubles in Chins. "Go where glory waits ye," said they to the allied forces, "we'tl sthay, but more, they not only refrained from stand ing by the side of their poor converts in
the troublous times, but they zeturned to the troublous times, but they seturned to
the United States to take advantage of the the United States to take advantage of the
newly aroused interest in China, prevailnewly aroused interest in Che there, to tap the purses of their co-re ligionists, presumably for the funeral penses of to murder. Has anybody hean of any returned Catholic missionaries who forsook their posts in this time of danger, or are going about lecturing on the Chines
situation? On the contraty, we them standing at their posts, ready to en
courage their flocks to remain firm in the faith and to show them how to die for thei faith if necessary. Little was the glory
that waited them, from the standpoint of a awaited them and that, the Catholic mis-
sionary's crowning glory, now, as in the streugthened hearte and souls that flinched

If the people of the United Ststes would understand the true causes of the sudden
abandonment of long-boasted conservatism the causes of the astonishing outbreak of
popular enthasiasm for acquisition of the territory of other nations, it seems to us
they can find one of these causes in the prodigious national vanity which make of them - wholly unable to see two
sides of a question where the United States is concerned. Witness the action of the Newa foundary question. Witness
the Alaska bound the course of other prominent Catholic papers on the same question. If there is upon which these papers are wholly un-
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$\qquad$ -and why do they show such readiness? baseless and wholly unwarranted assumption that, it being a question between the United States and snother country
the former must be right. It is the national self-complacency and nationa no country on earth to-day whose people are less judicial in national questions proudest boast has ever been that something in the constitutional make up of their plunged the old-world nations into war and
"A spice of danger disturbs no one who
is bent to a worthy task.-R. R. McLeol. No, nor to an unworthy one. Danger race, always. Does not Mr. McLeod him self assert that mankind has always felt
the strange "itching for the feel of weapons." A curious inheritance this, for a
race systematically evolved from finert matr. Weapons of the military kind are not the only ones for which the human fingers itch. They itch for pens sometimes the strange fancies which float through their brains when they fondly dream that " they didn't know everything down in Judee!" They itch to pull down-Mr. McLeod, do we hear you say " monkeys?
-all that fetters or trammels the human mind or the buman passions. Mr. Mc Leod's theory of the descent of man wil admirably for his supreme vanity, since he is not sshamed to acknowledge the fear that his present condition gravely stronger indication than the suggestion monkey descent contained in his ranits and the mischievous itching of his fingers. James Russell Lowells til his fingers.
inson" was not the first who thought that
"they didn't know everything down in Judee." There were the Scribes and the Pharisees and others who hold the sam opinion. Mr. Mcleod s position so not new as he thinks it. When the seruen
tempted Eve he enlisted the first recruit in an army of human beings whose mission for all time was to be to pull down all tha savoured of the authority of God. The Comink of the Saviour opened not the eye of most of thems. "He came unto His went on blindly attempting the task set on that fatal day in the garden of Eden,'and they are at it yet. Evolution or devolu-tion-call it how you will-the task has connued-ever triad and ever unsuccesa-ful-of setting up the false for the true, he existence and progress of the worl but the trine ane progress of the worc of information but the one great surce of knowledge and of truth. "Down in Judee, to use Mr. MoLeod's ill-chosen phrase as to the sacredness of Divine Revelation," as interpreted by our Saviour; nay, who even dared to say, as many yet say, that not God. Mr. McLeod's descent is far too obvious; and the working of the poison
which was well brewed and distilled even when Our Lord was on earth are too
plan for him to escape the inevitable inference, even if buman descent was a mat-
ter to be established by logic alone. The pride of Lucifer breaks out just as natutally to-day in the writings of an evol utionist
as it did when he made his personal rebellion and was hurled from Heaven. What believing Scientist's "knowledge," "freeis based upon resemblances, largely, and ment of $G$ ol that blinaness is the punishresemblance, one startling similarity which conld not but strike them - as a mere ing - and that is the similarity betwee the canting talk about "knowledge, ased by the devil in addressing Eve. O course there is little use in talking thus
to the modern scientist; for he is prepared to prove that there is no devil if his the descent of the bevolutioniats that bekin with Eve, it received a mighty
impetus when she ate the apple. Why Mr. McLeod, dear muan, dear foolish man why struggle farther back than that for fingers ' to meddle with the forbidden and of it all. He pulls the string and you just as mother Eve did long ago.

## Catholic Notes. <br> It is stated that the Holy Father is pre paring an Encyclical against Anarchism

The forty-seventh Congress of German of September, continuing to the Gth.
Among the late converts to the Church Wh Eagland are the following :-Rev. J. H.

Heurtley, curate of St, Moarth Yarrow; Rev. T. Gorman, curate of St. Malcolm Dunlop, late chairman of one of cable despatch August 19, says:-To-day being the Fess there wasehim, the Pope's patron saint, of Cardinals Bisge gathering at the Vatica socleties. The Pope, who was in excellent health and spirits, spoke at some lengt regarang masters of Catholic interest, and invited Archbishop Ireland introduction assembly on matters in Americs and the relations of the outer world to the Holy See. Mgr. Ireland, who was frequently applauded during a speech of twent minutes, spoke glowingly of the fidelity of Awercan Catmolics to the Roman Cburch and the Holy See. He deseribed liberty necessity of the Pope, as the head of Christendom, being free and independent of any one civil power, "so as to be, in fact and ruler of all nations and people leader out special dependency on peoples, withvisible people.


| Bed Time Song. <br> The sanaman comes with his old gray sack, Filled with dust for the littlo one' Filled with dust for tho littio one's oyest: fe sifts it out with a lavish hand, <br> The sandman olasps, in his wrinkled paim, The soft hande of my baby so fair, And baby's frolic gives place to calm A * he yieldia to the sandiman's erare $\qquad$ Blids the sweetest and fairest to stay, And angels watch o'er that baby's rest Til the dawn of the glad new day. <br> Nid-10a," he whispers to baby dear ; Baby knows well what he means : The white lids droop o'en tho eyes so bha. And theg're off to the land of dreame <br> - Pearson's Weekly. <br> THE LAWYER'S STORY, <br> Twelve months had urept by sioce I had passed my trying examination and bad been admitted to the bar. I hired a cozy little office In a building tilied with scores of prominent law firms. After arrauging my well-stocked librazy I nailed up my new siga among the rest and waited for my clients to appear. It saon became a sad trisl of patience. <br> Among the many brillisnt lights of the day my own uame prased unnoticed. <br> Day after day, and mooth atter month, I attended the Courts or passed the time in purusing cetebrated cases. Like Micawber, I was awsiting for eomething to turn up. The small capital with which I had started was dwindling away at an alarming pace and, as yet. I ssw no prospective fee. <br> One pleassat afternoon Stanley Ferris, <br> a young lawser, who like wyself, what un- <br> willingly idle, dronped in to see me. <br> What news, Jack?" he arked carelass- |
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 time to be lost.
Andrew Thurber's body was disinterred
sud the contents of the atomach analyzed. It was found to contain poiton.
By someme messithe sly wreteb got wind
of my movements and attempted to ily. of my movements and attempted to ily.
At that moment the deteotives seized himm
Confroted by the terrible proof, be
made a full confession. Before his trias came of he ended his
life by awallowing a quantity of the same deady pioiso with which be' bad killed his vietim.
Miss Thu
tacles in regalning her rights. Somethisg still more important happened to me from my connection with the
case. I wooed and won the beautiful girl afterward, "I gained fame and fortune with a rush."

## Woman's True Work.

The work of a woman in the world is
not to make money, but to make a home; her true business in life is that of wife and mother. That is true with regard to nine
out of ten of these pretty girls who are tip. out of ten of these pretty girls who are tip.
teing about now in caps and gowns, and cherishing the foodest hopes that they may some day be learned Fellows and
Deans. They will marry perhass, or reDeans. They will marry perhaps, or re-
main single, heipful sisters or aunts. They will have houses to manage, market-
ing to do, stupid cooks to guide, babies to tant, sick children and men to nurse. No once in a woman's life perhaps will she be Babylonic epic, or to dissect a cat. But Shrree times every day a measl must be
cooked under ther supervision. At any minute, be she cook or countess, she may
be called upon to make a poultice for a sick child, to change the sheets under him. to know why the bread is sodden and the
meat uneatable, to give medicine intell. meat uneatable, to give medicine intelli-
gentily to the banty in her arms. The college, be it remembered, takes the girl for
four years out of family life in which this four years out of family life in which
kind of training would be given to Its controllers, in their anxiety to develo the woman's life which is inexorably placed before her, and do not fit her for its inevitable work.
At home a women should be guided in her manoer of dressing by an even greater
desire to pleazee than elsewhere. Her husdenire to piease than elsewhere. Her hus-
band may be the most unobservant of men, but he will know when she looks anat and some pretty arrangement about the bodice of her gown. The practice of wearing soiled finery at home cannot te too strongly deprecated.-Ladies' Home Journal.

## The Scourge of consumption.

Consumption is not so much hereditary as is the result the tuberculosis microbe In other words, sccording to Dr. Cassidy and the grest medical authorities, the microbe finds a sure lodging place in the langs of people who sre badly nourished,
and who breathe impure air. Peopla die and who breathe impure air. Peopla die
of consamption, not because their parents or relatives dled of it, but because they are nourished in the same way that their deceased relatives were, and live in much the same surroundings. What Dr. Cassidy
points out is that people must learn now to nourish their bodies with the right knid of food, snd how to breathe fresh sir

| There can't be consumption where there is proper food, fresh air and sunshine. and little contact with tuberculosis sur- roundings. Thousands and thousands of Canadians have died from consumption because they slept in feather beds and on festher pillows that had been used by a line of consumptives bofore them $t$ There are hundreds and hundreds of mothers of families, who, ignorant of the fact, think consumption is a dispensation of God, who think there is nothing to be done but to send for a doctor, to buy cod liver oil by the score of bottles, and, when the end comes, to incur heavy bille for funerals and mourning - but who would almost take a fit if they were told that they had failed in giving their chlldren nourishing food, ha deliberately kept their bomes barred to fresh air and sunshine, because of the injury that might result to carpets that fade, to furniture that will ward, and they were told that they must consign their beds and pillows, their patchwork quilts and sarpets to a bonfire <br> Consumption can be cured in its early stages, can be prevented entirely, if due precaution is taken. Men and women must each for themselves sad for their families know and obey the common laws of health. The school teacher, the doctor and the parent must impress these lawe on all. Au intelligent school teacher, who tells pupils what constitutes good food, the necessity of fresh pir - that the lungs must be washed out several times a day in fresh air, and the like - is worth laws of health should be tanght in schools, in preference to the so-salled advanced snbjects. Just as smallpox has been banded and rendered preventible by public <br> ducation, so can consumption. <br> The people are gradually seeing that they themselves, and not the will of God or the fatality of heredity, have mast to do with consumption and its ravages, as they e8, as they |
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| $\overline{\text { Teaching Etiquette. }}$ <br> Madam," he began as the door opened |  |
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wish to hurry by the $"$ moulkey $"$ stage ai There is the irresistible propensity to
chatter, the visible inclination to meddie and make mischief, and last, but not least,
that dreadful "itching of the fingers "-all Indicating clearly that in the course of
evolution from "in inert matter" to bis evolution from (nert mater inert) Mr.
ppesent condition (by no means ind
Mceecods ancestors fell among monkeys. Mr. McLeodrs article on evolution con-
tains nothing new. It is a synopsis of the
vagaries of human varity as illustrated bs vagaries of human vanity as Mustrated by
the errors of our soctalled wise men of
Scines has demonerated that water cannot run up bill. Yet the Mis
sissippi flows towarde. He Equator Science demonstrated with great precision
that iron steamers could never float in There was one absurd conclusion reached and emphasized by the wise men of seience
in this very century. Come, Mr. McLeeod hou were in unison in their yiews on thit very subject of evolution. tian sects bave watched with irritated apprehension tibe movements of Reologists
astronomers, biologis $s$, and archeologits fearing lest some discovery might diswhere relligion should have had no opinions to defend." If yon saw, Mr. MCLLeod, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ attentively looking over your essay on evolution, knowing full well that he was
sbout to expound it to his tribe, would you feel no apprehension for your scalp, particularly if previous experience had taugh you that the said aborigine would probably interpret tit to them in a light unfavourable
If you were an astronomer how would you feel when you saw a man afflicted
with temporary ability to see double, about whi to test your theories by peeriag turough
your telescope ?
 that a supernatural revelation made in the long ago, had forestalled the discoveries of science in certain directions, and made her

## R. R. McLeod.

And there came men who, being ignorant. knew nothing of Goats revelation to his Church, and men who, being proud in their own concent, sought t learn independently tern the beng rebelious, ignored irs teachings; and most of these doctrines of human science. They peered through telescopes and soure pision, they read and expounded the Holy Scrip. tures and forgot or ignored the fact that even laws written by human hands are no allowed interpretation by men who hav not proved themselves fir for suci in
terpreting. They made gods of their ow poor, weak, erring intellects. Men who could probably be puzzled by thousands of questions in woll ksown branches of
mathematics have assumed to have such intimate knowledge of divine nysteries as Revelation and the Church which expounde and preserves it. Mental and moral anarchifts they were and are, every one of them. Yet some of them were big men, and the eight of R. R. McLeod wobbling around in their shoes is conclusive testithe survival of the fittest.

operations in the Orange 1 iver Cotony
was captured by the Bntith at Winburg a
fey few days ago. Hif forces attacked those
of the British uader General Hamilton
but they were beaten back Three tons of Oliver are also sadd to have been cap
tured.
North Sydney News.
Fine new reatidences are being
Ward Oen for Messrs. F. J. Tati and J.
D. Lawson, of the Western Union Tele graph Conpang's Cable Staff. Capt. D. Rudderham's new tugboast, the
Iona, built this year by John Millard, the well-known ehipbuilider of Liverpoo
N. S., is a beauty. She is the fastest bost Scotian Fraser, President of the Non Sir Mackenzie Bowell went to St.John's,
Dr. James W. Proctor, of Englewood
New Jersey, son of Wm. Proctor, of thit
town, is spending a racation at his father' home.
Mr. R. P. Soott is about starting the arection of a new large business building on Commercial Strect.
One thousand dollars was collected in fues under the Scott Act in this town la

## Several new in Ward Four

Rev. Father Gillis, lately Curate here, iv now at Glace Bay, and 18 replaced here by Rev.
Bay.
Rev. D. V. Phalen, left on Monday norning for Canso, to be absent a few Mrs, Johu D. McDonald, formerly pro prietress of the Belmont Hotel, is now
iving in her new house on Archibut Avenue. Mre. W. Wheeler is visitiog her Mre. W. P. Collins is visiting her parent in Halifax.
Mr. James Desmond has completed a xtensive enlargement of
The $p$ ssenger traffic on the harbour has being now erowded nearly every trip. theing now $x$ and The building known as the Scotia House ase been renorated and greatly improved preparatory to its belng occupied by the
branch business of Mr. D. Grant Kirk, of Antigonish. on Arochibald Avenue
Races will be held on the North Sydne Trotting Park in the first week of Sey
embert
The Robinson Opera Company will play in hide Roslyn Rink at Sydney, for fy
weeks. They have now opened there. A. C. Thompson \& Co. have now one
of the finest business buildings in Cape Breton, in this town. The recent enlarge
ment has added greatly to its appearance Mrs. Charles E. Hamilton of Halifar
 Hamilton.
The R. C. Parish of Sydney Mines
cleared about 81,30 , by the recent pionic. $\xrightarrow{\text { M }}$ principal of our Creelman, the popular week to Miss Belle Robertson, daughter
of the late of the late C. A. Robertson.


| Inveraess Notes. <br> A rather belated road machine is beginning to get in evidence. Considering that we are at first of September, road-making now or henceforth can be of little or no |
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## General News. The LBoston boats landed 2,500 -pas- sengern at Yarmouth last week. Many London firms are placing orders




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tom made, $\$ 8, \$ 9,810$ and $\$ 12$ Men's fine black worsted and Venetian suits, fine imported goods, equal to
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## Rev. Henry Swift, a Protestant chaplain

## Thirteenth regular infantry, in the interí of Luzon, contributes a paper to the Li

## character, habits and faith of the native Filipinos. M. Swift unite with otte candid Protestant observers in declaring



 pueblo, not cities inke Manila, with their
heterogeneous popuations, where side by
side with the general faith may be every shade of faith, oon-faith, or even eastern
heathenism."
To the zealous work of the Spanish priests in educating and Christianizing the
natives, Mr. Swift attributes the solidity natives,
of the religious faith ot these people. The church was the place of worship, the which the social features gravitated. The
people were taught to read and write; they
were also tanght the fundamental princiwere also taught the fundamental princi-
ples of morality and honesty. "I jadge
from what I can observe," writes Chaplait Swift, "that religion powerfully affectifthe especially as regards purity and honesty In business transactions. And he adas:

- Remember I Im speaking of the native
village, as yet untouched and unimpressed viliage, as y yet untoucted and uiimpressed
with the influence of civilization and Caristianity imported by our new American ar-
rivals. Profanty there is none, and men
ore take off their hats when they pass 8 cross
or a church door, or meeta funeral pro-
cession." Mr. Swift's question 18 very cession, inr.
pertinent in view of these conditions which
came under his notiec. "Shall we," be says, " disturb them? Sha11 we tell them
that Spain's mission to to- wi was a usurpation, that they are mist - \&en, that they
must learn all over agiut And shall 100 denominations, pouring in, introjuce to
them the tlessings of sectarianism and of the unhappy divisions of Christendou, tue
source among ourselves of so much indif ference and contempt for relikion, or of
absolute and despairng unbelief ?
whe the the respone to this? What What it the response to this? What re-
sponse have Mr. Mckinley and his military sponse have M. Me whole power of the
agents
made? The agents anation has been exercised on be
administration missionary hordes that have half of the missionary hordes that have
flocked to the Phillippines to "Christianize" a people who have ben for three centuries
practising Caristianity. The military representatives of the edmunistration have desecrated their churches and altars; they have converted the anctuaries into otabieg
for their horees or into places where rib aldry and drunkenness hold sway.
have stolen the vestments and sacred ves. sels and have mocked the emblems of piety which they found exposed in church ediflces. Priests and people have bee humted Mike wild beasts and shot like dog
wherever discovered. And all these thing have been done in the name of Christia clvilization by a Methodist President an his Protestant agents, civil and military. For let it be understood that no Catholic has been placed by the President upon an
board, commesi board, commassion or delegation sent out Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phlilipines Boston Repubbic.



and no title which the world can bestow
no money that was ever coned can brigh a
of God's love,"
Next toliving up to our creed and cooperating with chartante societies comes
the work of Young Men's Societies. We showlecurage and astis them. There
are many young fellows of brains in their
rank, and if a kind word may
on to make full use of their gifts, why
with-hiold it? Why ont patronize theit
lectures and entertainment, though in our
estimation, perchance, they may not b
according to the rules of advenced art.
little systemato help would put spirit and
conflecoe into our young men. It would
essble then to understand that they are
not serfs, but free men, and their places is
not at the bottom but at the top.- Catholid

Catholic Mongollans.
Prof. G. Frederick White, of Oberlin,
who started on a tour around the world
everal months ago, reached China jus
before the Boxers' outbreak had assumed
dsngerous proportions, and at once mad
an excursion into Mongolia, returning later
to Tien-Tsin.. From there, he sent an
aceeount of a singuar and ioteresting
villaga of Catho
village of Catholie clifi dwellers which he
visted in Mongolia. He wrote:
i The esatern border of Mongolia and
"The estern border of Mongolia and
the northesastern part of China are largely
covered with los (loess), one of the mos
deposits. Its Guzzling of all geologic
the valley of the Rhine, where loes is
habitants of the Mississippt and Missour valleys in the United States are familiar
with the deposit in the bluffs at V1cksburg, with the deposit in the bluffs at V1cksburg,
Kansas City, Omaha and Sioux City
Das. During the siege of Vicksburg the people took refuge in apacious rooms dug out or he surface. At numerous depth below the Missouri River it stands in perpen icular exposures more than a hundred its long perpendicular sides which atan like a wall for many years. When a sec leaves a perpendicular face.
Yet the deposit is 80 soft that its sure handled with a shovel at any depth The material principally consists of ex rremely fine asand mately mixed with passes entirely throngh upon the surface venting the formation of springosit, pre until an impervious stratum is water
 they are practically weless in walking, but the feet of the women in Shiwanze are quent the streets much as women do in
higher development in every respect
When we asked the privilege of photo disappeara a grap, they immediate houspes, and we feared that we had misse ur opportunity, as we uniformly did wit he beathen Chinese women, who feare正e evil effect from having a picture hey all reappeared in their best attire bringing their neighbours with them.

## " Do you believe in the thenry of the

 "Warnation" asked the mystical friend. Well answered Mr. Sirus Barke ay way of getting positive proof. But mind me of Herod and Caligula and Ner and Henry VIII. an I Judge Jeffreys andKaulbach | Schurm |
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THE CASKET．

| About Immigrants． <br> Italians are like all other nationah－ ties．In other words，they are divided into the good and the bad．There are fever of them here than might be im－ agined．It is a fact that a vast majority of our Italian population sre undesirable citizens．Some of the better class are among our very best，most intelligent． most industrious fellow－citizens，and a credit to any pation．It is safe to argue that neither the street workers nor the other dass need wore watching than you or I． Ther are，each in his sphere，as good as any．The people who should never bave been permitted to come liere，and who aeed police surverllance now that they are here，are the quick－witted haranguers， who live on their brethren，and keep them in the hottest of hot water sll the time by their utterances of discontent and dis－ satisfaction．They believe in nothing． They are pleased with nothing，They smoke with fierce energy and gesticulate with more．They are glib of tongue，and draw in word pletures a condition of affars which glows with seductive beauty befcre the eyes of eager hopera for a social Utopis．These are the men who take solemn oaths－and keep them，These are the men and women who live in an stmosphere of false sentiment．of them are born conditions as foreign to those of America as one can conceive．They dis－ miss God with an epigram．They poob－ pooh the ordinance of marriage as a non－ necessity and anobnozious barrier to future alliances．They eat，drink and smoke to－ day，reckless of to－morrow，for＂to－morrow they die．？ <br> An ounce of prevention is worth much more than a pound of cure in this case． If we justify our exclusion of the Chinese， while we fight to push our own way and trade in China，because we dread the infusion of Mongolianism here，surely we ought to bar the way against men and women who have no purpose in life save the enjoyment of the moment，finding diversion even in deriding our Creator， in ridiculing our most cherished institu－ tions and plotting death and destruction to | Yes or no？ <br> It is difficult nowadays for ordinary readers to tell truth from fiction．It was rumoured，some trme ago，that Senator Clark of Montana had given to the Bryan national committee the cheerful and help－ ful sum of 8100,000 ．All good democrats rejoiced，and when a great riewspaper printed a＂fac－simile of the check＂it was hailed with delight．It now appears that Clark gave no cbeck．What becomes then of＂the＂fre－simile？＂We are told there is a＂nest of anarchists＂in Pater－ son．I don＇t belfeve it．I dare say there are a number of men who think there are avarchists．They do mach talk，but talk is the safety valve of the republio．If there was no right of speech there would be trouble．The best way to avoid all trouble with this class of men 18 to exclude them from the country when they ask to come in．Once in，they are entitled to as person as you and I．That＇s the point to be considered．ONCE IN．That＇s the point．Therefore keep them out． <br> You remember my story，told at the time of the lasnging of the anarehists in Chicago？Those men who laughed in the frice of death，who joked on the scaffold， who went to annilhlation，as they believed， as you would go to a prenic，are gone， but not forgotten．On Wednesday of this addressed a crowd in Chicago，sayiog the same tblogs，hurrahing with the same wild screams，waving her arms and defying everything and everybody precisely as her husband and his fanatical associates did． What of it？Absolutely nothing－untıl something does come of it．In Chicago the riots came；then sentence，then death on the seaffold，all traceable to the foolish talk．In Italy nothing came of the Pater－ son ravers－until one of them went to slay． There is no change in the feelings，fnone in the sentiments expressed，none in the terrible end that surely comes．I saw Mrs．Parsons．She is rather good－looking， and when not whooping things ap attends to herself and fatilly well．She is crazy， ＂ooff and on．＂The trouble is you don＇t |
| :---: | :---: | society and its constituted rulers．Ameri－

canism，means，among other things，the weleoming of sll good men and all true io be part and parcel of us as we are－n
is they might wish us to be．Per sonally， find much that makes me sympathize w
the Chinese desire to hold their land themselves．For thoussads of years bive held aloof from the Christians． once began the sale of opiam．Whereve there was an English chapel there was a trader there was opium．Answer the question，＂What has opian done China？＂and you will tell the whole story－
If，with guns and swords，a Chinese mis sion house were to to be planted on Beaco atree，，near the Somerset clabhouse，an played，Chinese haranguing indulged is your children inveigled by Chinese men and lility ridiouled，doterine of oter sught and the old harry gener ally utilized upset your traditions，what would you do？ And if you＂made a fuss about it，＂and ere told you would be put down by Chinese soldiers，what would you do then？ What＇s sauce for the Chinese goose ought We sweetments for the American critic We have no trouble with our Chinese
element．If we had，we could easily suppress them．With the Italian element，
as a general thing，we have no bother， Mer．Why not deal with BAD MEN， matter what their nationality？If good Cbinaman wishes to come here，why
keed him out？If he be bad or even sus－ seep hum out？If he be bad or even sur so with others．Let us welcome heartily in a true American spirit，every good man
every true woman who comes，and，wit equal firmness，turn from our doors all men，all women，no matter who，who fail to meet these conditions of honesty and
zenuineness．It ought to be an easy mat fer for the government to get and keep in Chu⿱亠⿻⿰丨丨八又一 ations，whose decision as to immigrant China，Great Britain or Russia，could tell， 999 times in a thousaud，whether a desiring mort or not．Other men are was the righ as we，and could do our land an immensity f serrice at our points of reception． therr execution fair．They are full of in felicities，put there of ten as a sop to politi－ cal expediency，and，as we know full well， heir execution often is intrusted to me run straight，on the right rails，bound for cheduled point，is all that one could desire a fattaful and useful servant，but an gine that gets off the track，planges in ＂N．G．，＂Just so with law．A good law to heaven＇s justice．is the nearest approsc ously pushe

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