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Grand clearing sale now on everything in Women's Ready-to-Wear Garn at less than manufacturer's cost. Bigger values than any time previous for less money than ever before.

See our Women's Man Tailored Sults-just received, in the new fall styles. They come in corset style, new Pompadour blouse, and loose mannish effects 200 samples, no two alike. We will take orders for those we cannot fit. You can save 25 per cent by purchasing now.

In our Waist department we ceived another lot of a Waists, made of fine opera-fine dimities and twenty of all in pretty designs and to inces-worth up to \$1.50-olo sale price.

275 dozen Colores and Whit of good quality madras, cales and dimities, worth \$2.00-clearing sale price.

All Our White and Colo Equally Low I

S dosen Wash Skirts, mi and ducks, worth \$2.00-go on shie at..... Women's Rainy Day Ski worth \$5.60, for.....

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te Waists, made	75 dozen Fine Lawn Kimonas, in pink, blue and white, all nicely trimmed with embroidered voke, worth up	AN WHI 75 J HAB
up to 50c pred Waists at Prices.	to \$1.50, 10F	perfe beaut white JAP/
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WASH GOODS BARGAINS In Our High Grade Wash Goods Department Monday

END OF THE SEASON PRICES ON Mack and Black and White English Gramdine, fl and fills grades, yd 490	this weave-choice of all Monday, yard
Crope Silk Mull, black, white and	Suiting Checks, the popular black and white effects, yard
Silk Tissue, Embroidered Tissue, Silk Spot Linen, effects, all beauti- ful, for and 750 rabrics, yard	Bnowflake Suitings, all colors, worth up to ski, choice, yard Imported Swisses, the real French
Batin Stripe English Gause, plain colors and black, worth 60c- 29c	styles, me and 750 quality,
Linen Etamine, 21 inches wide, (mercer- ized), finest lusher, calors linen, pink, light blue and green; the best grades of	Cords, all beautiful light weight f worth life to Se yard-cholos

Sale on Fine Shirtings Monday



China Department

Just received A full line of imported amples, consisting of cups and saucers, lates, sainds, cake plates, cuspidor, tiles, sugs, and cups, trays, sugar creams, trays, sugar creams,





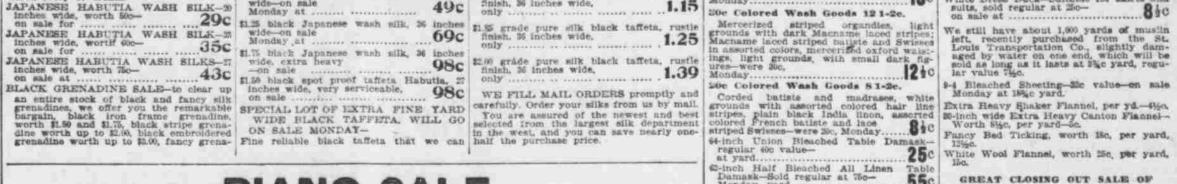
100 PIECES CHOICE SILKS-In a full assortment of styles and colors, this great lot was bought from a maker that needed ready cash, and we own these fine silks at a great concession in price. You surely can find anything you may desire among these fine silks and we will place soe colored wash Goods 25c. 49c, 39c and 25c

em all on sale Monday-divided to three special lots, at

N IMPORTER'S STOCK OF FINE HITE WASH SILKS ON SALE ipieces fine grade pure silk JAPANESE BUTIA wash summer silk. These are 21 inches wide, autifully, and can be had in either pure autifully, and can be had in either pure

S0e Colored Wash Goods 121-2c.

deeper and deeper.



G-inch Half Bleached All Linen	Table
Damask-Sold regular at 75c-	55c
3-4 size Bleached Napkins-All linen,	regra-
iar price \$1.75-on sale Mon-	1 10
day for, dozen	1.13
Turkey Red Table Damask-Positive	fast
color, regular 40c value-	250
at, yard	230

THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS-TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. 50e Celered Wash Goods 25e. Imported French Madrasse, extra fine, light grounds, small dark figures and stripes, which are in groat demand for ladles' and gents' shirt walsts— 25c were 50c, Monday. 25c

16-4 Turkey Red Table Cloths-Oil boiled, regular \$2 values, for..... 750 White Shirt Waistings and Dress Goods-

Such as satin stripe and plain madras mercerized exfords, regular Dsc, TSc and Die values, all go at yd....... 13 c

White Dress Duck-Suitable for skirts and suits, sold regular at 200- 810

25c White Wool Flannel, worth 15c, per yard,

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE OF HAMMOCKS AND CROQUET SETS

-Positive fast -Positive fast 25c all Hammocks and Croquet Sets must be closed out at once. Croquet Sets are sell-ing from Ese upwards-and Hummocks are selling regardless of cost.

July Laces and Embroidery Sale

Monday morning we place on sale the greatest lot of Embroideries over seen in in the world. All in 5 and 5-yard pieces. These goods are worth from 15c to \$1.00 per

Lot 1-15C EMEROIDERIES 74C PER	Lot 5-56 EMBROIDERIES 154C PER
YARD-This 71% lot contains Embroider-	YARD-These are elegant values and
ies from 4 inches to 7 inches wide-also a	extra wide.
nice assortment of insertings and bead-	

worth, 650 to 750 per yard. Lot 3-35C EMBROIDERIES 10C PER YD. -This lot at 100 is a most popular width for underwear and contains an elegant assortment of very cheice insert-ings, the price, per yard.

LARGE GLASS PURE FRUIT JELLY

LARGE BOTTLE SALAD

Monday Specials in Our Grocery Dept.

FANCY LARGE ITALIAN	LARGE BOTTLE PURE
WOOL SOAP- Per bar	Large bottle Chow Chow, Gherkins, Sweet or Mized Pickies, per bottle
K-LR. CANS POTTED MEATS- 3c	1-LE. PACKAGE ITALIAN 710
s-LB. CAN GOLDEN 5c	FANCY GINGER SNAPS-
P-LB. CAN FANCY 5c	BODA CRACKERS-Na 1- 5c
SARDINES OR MUSTARD	FANCY SWEET CRANGES-

When you are down town shopping don't forget to get a free drink of

ICE COLD ROOT BEER or FHOSFHATE in our Grocery Department.

50 MESSINA LEMONS-

SC CHOICE FARD DATES-

17 to

5c

PIANO SALE EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

This week the great slaughtering of prices begins in our Piano room. Our enormous stock of high grade pianos must be reduced at once. Parties expecting to purchase a piano soon should not fail to take advantage of the extraordinary low prices we will make for the next few days. If you do not care to pay cash we will arrange terms to suit your convenience. Every home should have a piano by taking advantage of the easy payment plan on which our instruments are sold. Omaha. The entire clearing stock of odd lengths of the largest embroidery house Our guarantee in addition to the manufacturer's, accompanys every instrument sold by us, mak- yard and will be sold in FIVE LOTS. ing the purchaser safe at all times. If you are looking for a genuine bargain in a piano, call and select one of the pianos mentioned here.

1 upright oak case	\$ 85.00
1 upright walnut case	95.00
1 upright mahogany case	100.00
1 upright ebony case	
1 upright oak case	
1 upright walnut ease	
1 upright mahogany case	135.00
1 upright walnut case	
1 upright mahogany case	
1 upright walnut case	

Our stock consists of such well known makes as Chickering, Fischer, Decker, Conover, Wegman, Franklin, Cable, Haines, Price & Tepte, Jacob Doll, Stoddard, Estey, Wellington, Kingsbury and twenty other makes.

Out-of-town buyers are invited to write for catalogues giving prices and full particulars.

Optical Department

1.59

35c

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25c

25c

lovelty

10c



INTERVIEW WITH THE POPE

Jemes Creelman's Story of His Audience with Leo XIII

OBSTACLES BESET ADMISSION TO VATICAN

Benign Character of the Great Pontiff Disclosed in Conversation with Pavored Visitors from the Outside World.

ence with Pope Leo is to be found than the cap, beside a marble figure of the dead account given by James Creelman, the Christ, his face suddenly became radiant. as the infallible vicar of Christ, or regards noted newspaper correspondent, in his book "I have it!" he said, throwing his cap en narrating his experiences in interviewing the table. "Cardinal Hohemiohe will help famous men. The chapter relating his visit you." to the Vations has a timely interest that

makes it specially worth reading just now. It is as follows:

It was all very well to sit at an editorial deak in Paris and plan an interview with the pope. But I had not been a week in Home before I began to understand the seeming hopelessness of carrying profane American journalism into the presence of the white vicar of Christ, sitting at the terviewod. heart of the mysterious Vatioan.

There was an enchanting sense of adwanture in the thing. Yet 1,000 years of unbroken tradition stood between me and the sugnet head of the Christian world, whose six months. The Vatican moves slowly. It and blotted out kingdoms.

The pavements and walls of the venerable wait. city seemed to mock ms. The stately cardi- patient." was no precedent. The bare thought of a my old comrades in New York would stare mais listened and shook their heads. There newspaper correspondent interviewing the when they learned that I had reached the pope violated every sentiment of papal his- unreachable! How my newspaper would tory, from St. Peter to Leo XIII. The herald the feat to the ends of the earth? I spostolle secretary of state, Cardinal Ram- could hardly keep my feet from dincing on polls, advised me to abanden the idea. The the hot pavement. Rome, Home, how I violar general of Rome, Cardinal Paroochi, loved you that day! not to waste any time on an impossible me to Brindisi to meet Henry M. Stanley, by, and a white pigeon wheeled in slarm smiled at my enthusiaam and urged me mission. Still I went from one prince of the explorer, who was on his way back through the air as the great chimes began the church to another, from palace to paiape, from cathedral to cathedral.

American newspaper office is not easily first sent Stanley into the "dark continent" faunted. As the difficulties gathered, my and he gave me the materials for an exambition to interview the pope grew more It was with me when I wandered in the walked along the stone quay of Brindish and Faith looked down upon a jolly comcrumbling palaces of the Cashars or walked amour the ruins of the Roman forum. It haunted me among the tombs of the popes in St. Peter's. I dreamed of it at night.

Obstacles to the Interviewer.

and when every cardinal and hishop in should send for me while I was away? The and yellow guards was saluting a stately. Rome seamed to stand in the way, I went thought filled me with agony. to Turin and entreated Cardinal Allimondo. Eing Humbert's friend, to help me. Alas! no; the cardinal assured me that my quest was bound to end in failure. There were newspaper correspondents, who stood ensome things that American journalisen viously watching us as we strolled along

the shore of the sparkling Adriatic sea. sould not accomplish. Then to see Cardinal Sin Felice, the ven- And yet I wished myself in another place erable "Saint of Motion." The genile old Two days later I was in Rome again, and man listeded to the story of my efforts to carly the next morning a papal chambersee the pope and shock his snowy head lain came to the hotel with a summons to the presence of the pope. The invitacouragingly.

"I cannot help you my son," he said. "I tion included Monsignor Prederick Z. know that it would be a great thing for a Rooker, the scholarly vice rector of the hewspaper writer to be the first to inter- American college, who was to act as inwhere the Holy Fathor. But I am too old terpreter.

the shock of change, and what you propose onward sweep of the tide of social discon- receive us in the next room. The great well as the Catholics to understand me. is to educate and Christianize them. An

a new precedent." my anxious life in Rome the friendship of solvable except by brute force?

American sculptor, Chevaller Ezekiel, vine-grown ruins of the Baths of Diocletian. the presence of the imprisoned monarch, And to this friend I confided the tale of my whom 390,000,000 human beings hall as the And to this friend I confided the tale of my whom 300,000,000 human beings hall as the robart and hyperson, but to utterly break down the influence of these vast armies is a steel, nodding plumes, golden chains, shim-stiempts to penetrate the innermost door vice regent of heaven and earth, without then, opening the door, preceded us into influence of religion, to disorganize and obof the Vatican. As he sat there in his No more graphic description of an audi- white sculptor's blouse and slanting velvet not whether he be Protestant, Catholic, Christian world. Jew or pagan; whether he adores the pope

> Walting the Pope's Pleasure, of that place.

So straight to the Basilica of Santa Maria

Guards About the Vatican. Maggiore we went, and found the cardinal in his palace, a stout, rosy, witty, German prince, once the bosom friend of Pius IX. Within an hour the cardinal promised to lay the matter before the pope. Three days later he sent for me and announced a squad of the stalwart Swiss Guard, in that His Holiness had consented to be in-

"When?" I asked.

300 years ago. Ascending the royal stairthat. Perhaps after a week; perhaps after way of marble that leads to the immortal held out his thin, white hand, on which "Ah!" said the cardinal, "no one can tell predecompore had turned sceptres to dust has the affairs of the whole world, civilized a flight of ancient steps, we were saluted Rome will teach you how to be

I left the palace drunkes with joy. How and hals glottied by the genius of Raphael, the tender colors glowing here and there through open windows. This spot once echoed the steel-shod feet

among dawning cowards. In one corner of the sunny courtyard was

The next day a measage from Paris sent a tail, thin monsignor in purple slik rustled from Africa, after rescuing Emin Pasha to strike the hour. A picturesque sentry, me, from cathedral to cathedral. from the perils of the equatorial province. leaning on an antique halberd, guarded the The persistent spirit developed in an I was in the service of the newspaper that door of a great marble stairway leading from the opposite side of the court. Passing through the door and mounting the clusive disputch, that in other days, would stairs, we came to the vast hall of St.

> with the weather-beaten man whose deeds pany of the pope's soldiers sprawled comhad once inspired me with visions of the fortably on a wooden bench in a corner, possibilities of my profession, and heard their gliftering hafverds leaning against him talk of the riches of Africa, my mind the brilliant wall. There was a ringing turned always to Rome. There was a command uttered by some invisible officer, terrible fear upon me. What if the pope and the next instant the row of red, black

ing his eyes. Selemnity of the Occasion.

Personality of the Pontiff. Stanley had picked me out of a score of Imagine the feelings of a young American writer moving through that palade of 11,000 rooms to interview a king without territory-trying to preserve his heathen news instincts in such surroundings. A burly, white haired servitor in crimson stik and knos breeches met us at the outer said. door of the pope's apartments, and to him

I delivered the document which called me to the Vatican. Through one spiendid

to go to Rome to assist you, and a letter The governments of Europe had prac- of bygone pontiffs, until we reached the I have no other aim on earth than to labor colleges and am sending devoted mission- seen no other man who seemed to have would accomptish little. The throne of St. fically conference at Berlin throne room. Peter is guarded in a thousand ways against that they could do nothing to check the Here we sat until Leo XIII was ready to "I want the Protestants of America as held in bondage. The true way to free them

would upset the traditions of ages. Still tent that threatened the peace of nations. golden throne under the royal canopy was The vicar of Christ is respected in the enlightened man cannot be enslaved. For the shoulders of the Swiss Guard into the statesman, and if he thought that a news- cil on the desperate question of capital and the pope. Above it shone a triple crown, Europe." statesman, and if he thought that a news di on the desperate question of capital and paper interview would serve the cause of labor was an admitted failurs. What surmounting the anure shield, silver bar, There was an indescribable ring of pathos in the pope's voice. His lips trembled. that accumulated and concentrated wealth pope is proud to sit upon a throne given to "Here we have in temporal control men from slavery. We must work without ceas-

No man can make that journey from the purple silk, with a resplendent gold chain insults to the Holy See. Enemies of God His Holiness spoke with visible emotion cardinals, archbishops, bishops and monan American sculptor, Chevaller Eschel, No man can make that journey from the burney from the Rooker and myself for a few moments and

mony, sat a gentle old man, with a sweet at work in Europe again. "I have it!" he said, throwing his cap on him simply as the supreme teacher in a face and the saddest eyes that ever looked unfversal school-he will be profoundly out of a human head-the quiet shepherd

> pire we passed through the palace door anowy cansock flowed gracefully about his that looks out upon the wide space in front frail figure, a plain cross of gold hanging It alone can restore the moral balance to soldiery, so long will all the labor repre- When the pope appeared, swaying in his bodies of Christian martyrs. Here stood at once appealing and majestic.

Cordiality of His Beception.

designed by Michael Angelo more than the news-thirsty multitudes of New York content, hatred, and profound unhappi- poverishing Europe. As we advanced to salute the pope, he ness.

Sistine chapel, and turning to the right, up gleamed a great emerald. It was the Fisherman's ring, the sign of apostolic au- of the suffering working classes throughout have another deplorable effect. They set walk in the ancient garden of the Vatican. and uncivilized, to consider. You must by the gendarmes of St. Peter at the en- thority throughout the world. We knelt the world with anxiety and grief. I have one people against another and intensify It was a day of surpassing lovelines. trance of the opan courtyard of St. Damas-us, which is half surrounded by corridors and kissed the outstretched hand, and Mon-signor Rooker-being a Catholic-reverently rible confusion. While I live I will labor is the growth of a spirit of anger and with the perfumes of distant fields of flowpressed his lips to the gold-embreidered to bring about a change. The troubles of vengefulness. I long to see a return of ers. Hare Plus IX used to ride on his cross on the pope's crimson volvet slipper. the poor and heavy laden are largely due His holiness bade us be seated beside him. to ensmise of Christian morality who want Mighty armies confronting each other on interspersed with fountains and statues;

of Charlemagne. Here Napoleon stood and his voice was clear, deep and un- return to pagan ways. wavering.

a cardinal's carriage and long-tailed horses; expected to see an older man. But your Governments and legislatures are helpless a part of the united Africa which were driven every day to the nation is also young."

and benignity of Leo XIII's manner. to strike the hour. A picture que sentry, leaning on an antique halberd, guarded the respect," he said with kindling eyes, "be- ment of ameliorative laws. But my work erned by a desire for truth. See how they tas pavilion on the rondside, with the cause I love them and their country. I as the head of Christendom must be uni- exait godieseness! Look at the men whose scarlet velvet chair, and the caged parhave a great tenderness for those who live versal and on a different plane. in that land-Protestants and all. Under ambition to interview the pope grew more charte and me diszy with pride. But as I Clement. Here figures of Justice, Marcy ligion has perfect liberty and is a grew- his employer must be improved. Each ing power for good. The church thrives must look at the other through Christian interview with the pope. I knelt heade and crossed himself; and in the shadow in the air of freedem. I love and bisss eyes. That is the only way. How vain Monsigner Beeker and received the apos of a mighty tree I saw a bent white figure Americans for their frank, unaffected char- are the efforts of nations which seek to tolle benediction. Then His Holiness arose, and a hand faintly waving the sign of the acter and for the respect which they have bring contentment to man and master by "I hope that you will omit the petty per- cross.

> ting to be -- the press and the church world increases, the gulf between the press." scarlet cardinal who passed without rais- should be together in the work of elevating laborer and his employer will widen and

mankind. And the American press should deepen unless it be bridged over by Chrisespecially be amiable and benevolent to- tian charity and the mutual forbearance ward me, because my only desire is to use which is inspired by Christian morals. But my power for the good of the whole peo- if the foes of Jesus Christ and His church ple, Protestants and Catholics allice."

Catholisity of Pope Lso. The pope looked at me intently for a moment.

"You are not one of the Faithful?" he then.

"I am what journalism has made of me." "You are all my children," said the pope, patting my hand like a father. "Protes- slavery in progen lands is another source famous men I have met in my world-wan- Bjohnson-How do you ever manage to chamber after another he led us, among tants, "atholics-all, all-God has placed of sorrow to me. As a means of abolish- derings since that day-statemen, mon- wake up at that time? historic tapestries and princely transings me here to watch over and cars for you inr slavery I have established missionary archs, philosophers, philanthropists-I have _ Bjokron-I don't-Somerville Journal

aries into Africa and wherever men are such a universal point of view.

Leo XIII is a bread-minded, far-seeing The German emperor's international coun- the gift of the workingmen of Rome to United States, but it is not always so in that reason I shall devote the energies of Sistine chapel in a scene of supreme spienthe church to spreading knowledge among dor-the triple crown upon his head, jewels

At this time kind fortune brought into had brought into the world problems un- him by the tollegs of his own country. who feel nothing but hatred for the repre- ing until there is not a slave anywhere on After a while, a smilling chamberlain in sentative of Jesus Christ and offer constant earth."

chamber. He chatted with Monsignor only to grieve and humble the Holy See in Europe.

my person, but to utterly break down the "The existence of these vast armies is vice regent of heaven and earth, without the presence of the august head of the literate the church and to overthrow the Holy See," he said. "The military life, symbolry of pontifical power and glory.

of St. Peter's once lighted by the burning upon the sunken breast. It was a presence the human race. The result of the efforts sented by millions of men in arms be with respindent seat, high above the assembled which have been made by nations to live drawn from the soil, and the poor will be host, the cowboys bowed their heads, the without Christian guidance can be seen in overburdened with taxes to support the Indians knelt down, and Rocky Bear, the

Religion to Selve Labor Problem.

"I have watched the growing helplessness

"Human law cannot reach the real seat I reminded his holiness that the principle gallants of the papal courts. "You are very young." he remarked. "I of the conflict between capital and labor, of arbitration rather than war had become

to restore harmony. The various nations States. It is hard to describe the delicate courtesy must do their work, and I must do mine. and benignity of Leo XIII's manner. "I have a claim upon Americans for their the maintenance of order, and the anforce-control the affairs of Europe are not gov-

"The world must be re-Christianized. The after death |-men who died opposing and I saw the snow-white dear, and the snowthe constitution of the United States re- moral condition of the workingman and reviling Christianity-men like Mazzini."

tenderusss:

morals and has civilized the world, these useful to the world. May the Father, Son social disorders, which are but signs on the and Holy Spirit go with you. Farewell!" horizon today, will overwhelm and destroy | And as we retired we looked back at the

"The continued existence of human sonality of modern history. Of all the morning.

The sunlight fell upon lines of shining steel, nodding plumes, golden chains, shim-

whole system of morality upon which civ- which has been invested with a certain And gathered within the walls immortal-There, behind all the pomp and cere- flization rests. The power of paganism is giamor, is injuring hundreds of thousands ized by Raphael and Michael Angelo, beof young men. That fact must be apparent fore the eyes of the assembled aristocracy "These are times of social unrest and to every statesman who seriously considers of Rome, was a horde of American savages impending disorder. I recognize the good the question. It surrounds young men with in paint, feathers, and blankets, carrying universal school-be will be proteinely of Christendom. He sat in a chair of impulse that persuaded the German em-violent and immoral influences, it turns ismahawks and knives. At the entrance arimson and gold, set close to a table. Be-hind him was a carved figure of the Vir-Berlin and seek a cure for the disease that tends to harden and degrade them. These is and Broncho Bill, while a troop of cowgin, and near it a smaller throne. He wore afflicts capital and labor. But there is no armies are not only full of peril to the souls boys, splashed with mud, and picturesque Guards about the various. gin, and near it a single watered slik, and a skull cap of white watered slik, and a skull cap of white watered slik, and a near that can deal with anarchy and social discontent, but organized religion. armies are not only full of period of its beyond description, lined the human alsie wealth. Se long as Europe is filled with beyond.

rilliant costumes of red, yellow and black. That moment I forgot my newspaper and the present state of civilized society-dis-The pontiff leaned yearningly toward the rude groups and blessed them again and

Leo in Official Robes.

of a procession Leaded by the Knights of

Malta, and followed by a long train of

Once more I saw the pope, borne aloft on

again "These great military establishments A few days afterward I was permitted to These was surprising vigor in his gestures, to see Christian history ended and masking every frontier are not consistent with the and here the poets of an elder time declaimed in the epen air to the assembled

> I saw the herd of shagey goats from door of the pope's apartments and freshly "Yes," said the pope, "that is a true and milked. I ate grapes in the vineyard that names are selected here in Italy for honor rots screaming the pope's name.

white peacock-emblem of immortality.

Then my guide suddenly knelt in the road

Wants and Wishes.

"There's a strange man at the door, sir." + announced the new servant from Boston. "What does he want?" asked the master of the house, impatiently,

"Berging your pardon, sir," replied the servant, a shade of disapproval manifest in his voice; "he wants a bath, but what he is asking for is something to ont."-Syracuso Herald.

No Phenomenon.

Binckson-I tell you there's no way to shadowy room-and I knew that I had been make a garden successful like getting up to work at it regularly at 5 o'clock every

called me back to him, and placing his frail hands upon my head, his eyes brimming with emotion, he said in a vuice of great

"Sen, you are young and you may be

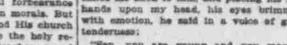
As we moved out of the room the pope

That was the end of the first newspaper

teachings of Jesus Christ."

Groat Military Establishments.

acter and for the respect which they have for Christian morals and the Christian re-ligion. "The press-ah, what a pewer it is get-



slender white figure standing alone in the

face to face with the most exalted per-

Human Slavery an Abomination.

continue to attack and revile the hely religion which inspires and teaches sound