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This blaze of bigotry was a great surprise in this broad-minded age, but instead of burning and destroy-ing the effect of our work it adver-tized it better and made the decent people, the honest-minded non-Cath-olics, look more deeply into our doc-trinee. Six converts were the result of this mission. The mission was so successful that a neighboring pastor requested us to return in the fall we hope to find a rips harvest when we return. very interesting accounts of the workings of missions to non-Catho-lics, and the tales from that broad field of active propaganda are fre-quently amusing and always editying and encouraging. The following is a summary of the missions given by four of the preachers :---<text><text><text><text>

four of the preachers .--four of the preachers .--Rev. F. F. Brannan, the mission-ary in Texas, since last October has given 20 missions, and has had in att/indance 6,360 people - 2,530 of whom were non-Catholics. To these crowds he preached 259 discourses. He received 11 converts and left 104 under instruction. Rev. Thomas E. Price, our mis-sionary in North Carolina, gave 14 missions, attending which were 660 people-355 of whom were non-Cath-olics. He received 11 converts and placed 128 under instruction. Rev. W. Gaston Payne, our mis-sionary in Virginia, gave 11 mis-sions, at which he preached 63 dis-courses. He had in attendance 2,-000-1,835 of whom were non-Cath-olics. He received 2 converts and left 10 under instruction. Rev. Henry E. O'Grady, our mis-

10 under instruction. Rev. Henry E. O'Grady, our mis-sionary in Alabama, gave 20 mis-sions. There were in attendance 3.-735 people, of whom 1,874 were non-Catholics. He received 16 converts and left 22 under instruction. We will now take a few extracts from the stories told by different preachers of their experiences.

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JUNE 29. 1901.

INCIDENTS OF NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

the esscree of the life of an sygrin-creasing minority, and well did they show it. On the Feast of Corpus Christi a large number of the school children attending St. Francis', Glasgow, made their First Communion. If was indeed a pleasant sight--the fresh in-nocent little faces of the girls, dress-ed in white: the manly faces of the boys, dressed in their best with their shoulders, as they approached the altar with hands joined together and eves downcast. There was no lack of faith or devotion in the little ones, and one collet not help but think that the Franciscan Fathers are blessed in the new generation that is coming up in their parish. On the same morning at West Thorn there was a grand open air procession through the grounds. Mass was said at ten o'clock by the Rev. Alexander M'Cormack, the thaplain, and a short sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Bro-therhood, of St. Mary's, Abercromby street, explaining the meaning and solemity of the feast. Immediately thereafter a procession was formed, the Sacred Host being borne by Fa-ther Haegar, supported by Father Fitzgibbon and M'Cormack, Father Fitzgibbon and M'Cormack, Tather day the Lattle Sisters of the Poonin Garngad Hill had a similar celebra-tion.

day the Little Sisters of the Poorin Garngad Hill had a similar celebra. On Sunday the greatest of the celebra lebrations took place in St. Mary's, Glasgow. The Blessed Sacrament was exposed from the eleven o'clock Mass til half-past six in the even ing, when, with all pomp and gran-deur, it was carried from the church into the street, and thence to the grounds adjacent to the church, where two altars had been erected. The turn-out was large-larger than has ever been seen before at a St. Mary's procession, and St. Mary's processions are the largest in the city. Abercomby street looked en fate. The windows of nearly all the blue, and burning waxlights were ar-ranged on the window sills. Inside the houses could be seen family groups waiting with bared heads thes advent of the procession from the church, and as the Blessed Sa-crament emerged into the street these groups recited the Rosary or

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especially made a splendid appear-ance, as, dressed in pure white, they strewed flowers in the pathway of their dear Lord. At precisely the same hour as this CASHEL AND EMLY .- The

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BIGOTRY IN BELFAST. — While a procession in honor of the Feast of Corpus Christi was making its way to St. Malachy's College, where Benédiction of the Blessed Sacrament was given in the open air by the Bishops af Down and Connor, it was attacked by a crowd of bigots, and it required a large body of police to prevent a serious disturbance. The procession, which consisted of the contraternities from the various churches of the city, was a splendid manifestation of the earnestness of the Catholics of the northern metro-polis. CASHEL AND EMLY.— The con-secration of the Most Rev. Dr. Fen-nelly, Bishop of Ostracene and coad-jutor to His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel and Emly, took place on Sunday in the Cathedral, Thurles. The impressive ceremonial was carried out with fit-ting solemnity. Several of the bish-ops attended, and about 200 digni-taries and priests from various parts

The tring solumnity. Several out with fit-taries and priests from various parts of Ireland were present. There was an immense concourse of the laity, representatives of whom attended hot only from all parts of the arch-in doese, but even from Dublin, Cork, and other distant places. At the being inning of the new century the in-lustrious Archbishop of Gashel, mongst the greatest of the Irish prelates, feit impelica, iy reason of the archdiocese. On the 15th of January he convened a meeting of the archdiocese. On the 15th of January he convened a meeting of the Distributes a selecting three names to be forwarded to Rome with a view to the appointment of a coad-iutor. When it became known that the Rev. Thomas Fennelly, P. P. Moycarkey, had been nominated dig-nissimus, the fact was halled with general satisfaction, and the feeling was accentuated when, towards the close of April, it was announced, that the Holy Father had ratified the hod appointed Father Fennelly coad-iutor cum jure successionis to His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Croke.
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necessity of religion and God, the writer remarks :--"In reviewing the present status of the Church he called attention to the facts I have crudely set 'forth. Based upon these facts he showed the necessity of every Catholic being thoroughly trained and 'booked up' in the faith. No Catholic should be so remiss in his knowledge of doc-trines and dogmas as not to be able lucidly and correctly to answer every question propounded to him, and he prepared to enter any con-troversy in which the Church may be assalled. There is hardly an ex-cuse in these days for any Catholic not being well informed. The Cate-chism should be constantly rend and studied by old and young in every family? Catholic magazines and newspapers are published at low. prices, and there is scarcely a Cath-olic occurrence but that is noted in there need be no mystery about them if Catholies are prepared to explain them. It speaks very poorly for Catholic intelligence when the priest is referred to for such information as the Protestant mind may desire. That gives the opportunity for the common assortion that the priest is netwer law point is in the priest is netwer and that such dictation always rules. The priest of course is not an individual oracle. He must preach the truth and the faith as