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HYMENEAL. SPENCE-O'BRIEN.

A very pretty wedding took place last Monday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, when Miss Mamie O'Brien, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Brien, was narried to Mr. David J. Spence, Rev. P. J. Brady officiating.

narried to Mr. David J. Spence, Rev. P. J. Brady officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a handsome Empire gown of ivory duchess satin embroi-dered in satin, with touches of silver, the yoke and sleeves of rose point-lace, and a bertha of the same lace was draped over the bodice. Her tulle vell was worn over a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried ____ orange blossoms and she carried boquet of white roses. Her boquet of white roses. Her only or-nament was a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom. She was attend-ed by Miss Jee McDonnell, who wore a white net gown over white silk with large picture hat and carried draw met avant dark red roses

Little Miss Doris' Hague, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a dainty frock of white silk with lace insertions and carried pink rosebuds. / Mr. W. P. Spence, bro-ther of the groom, acted as best man

The Mass was fully choral. The choir, of which the bride had been organist for several years, was un-der the direction of Prof. J. I. Mc-Caffrey

The groom's gifts to the brides' maid and little flower girl diamond rings, and to the best man a silver eight case.

After breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Spence left on their honeymoon, the bride tra-velling in a dark green tailored cos-tume with hat to match. On their return they will take up their residence at 1399 St. Hubert Street

St. Mark's Campanile.

According to the London Globe, the rebuilding of the famous Campanile ways faithful to the religion of arything He ever taught. So glorious. Amid the sorrows the Church had to endure through the had the of Venice has made rapid progress of the new Campanile. The old pile-work was found to be in an excellent state of preservation. A gilded sta-tue of the Blessed Virgin in terra cotta, which was a special object of veneration, and which was reduced Intrammelled by conscience-and vencenties, and which was reduced here is little difference between the sceling of Mr. Tyrell and thet of ictesche, when the results are re-uced to their most simple expres-fons. This philosophy Nietsche learned any difference between it and the old one. The very balls will ring with one. The very balls will ring with precisely the same pitch and tone as by a fortunate coincidence the Maes-tro Perosi, a short time before the collapse, had noted their intonation. They will be recest in such a way or to wroughte the peculiar sume They will be recast in such a way as to reproduce the peculiar sono-rous depth of tone which they for-merly possessed. The inauguration of the new Campanie will be the occa-sion of elaborate fetes.

names mentioned as probable successor to Cardinal Steinhuber as a representative of the Sodety of Jesus in the College of Cardinals, in that of Father Brandi, S. J., the learned director of the "Ci-

Note and Comment When Pius X was Parish

taught for a number of years at Woodstock, Md., and while there became an American citizen.

new Carmelite convent is being built in Seattle, through the generosty of a retired Catholic capitalist, Malcolm MacDougall, of Orillia, Wash-The convent will be completed about Christmas time, when ington. about fifty Carmelite nuns from various parts of the United States will take up their residence there. The Seattle convent will cost, including all its furnishings, \$50,000.

Very Rev. A. Lacombe, O.M.I., the veteran missionary of the Northwest territory, has completed arents for the opening of rangen nome for the destitute at Fish Creek, near Calgary, in the diocese of St. Albert, Alberta. The institution will be non-sectarian and will be open to all the destitute men, women and

Senora de. Costa, who caused the great peace monument, the "Christ of the Andes," to be erected on the boundary between Argentina and Chili, has finally completed the organization of the South American Universal Peace Association.

Rev. C. J. Armstrong, a Baptist editor of St. Louis, Missouri, in an article on the religious status of that city, says that the Catholics of the Missouri metropolis number 850,-000, as against 128,985 affiliated with all other churches. This . certainly is a splendid showing for the strength of Catholicity in St. Louis.

According to a report from Rome, the Pope has informed the Mayor of Venice that by way of doing something for the city of which he was Patriarch, he will commemorate the jubilee of his entry into the priesthood by providing, at his own expense, for the repair of the bells for for the restoration of the golden angel which used to adorn the summit of the old tower. The Mayor has

gratefully accepted the Pope's offer.

Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, New

Jersey, has made it obligatory on his

clergy to supply a Sunday school

paper to their Catechisna classes. He

asks that the services of the Church,

especially at the seashore, be exten-

vely advertised, and that reports

interesting services with extracts

One of the most interesting per-

sonages present at the Eucharistic

from the sermons.

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An Interesting Incident of the Early Ministry of the Present Pope. At a time when the Holy Father is celebrating the golden jubilee of his vita Cattolica." Father Brandi ordination, the following incident of

his early priesthood, contributed by Mr. Richard M. Vervega to the Catholic Herald of India, will be read with interest: "I am indebted to my friend. Cap-

rain A. Jacobi, an Austrian officer, for the following touching incident which occurred in the early days of our Holy Father, Pope Pius X

"In 1865 the Austrian infantry re-giment No, 1 was manoeuvring in the neighborhood of the village of Tomolo, near Padua. During time exercises, one of the soldiers of this regiment was suddenly taken ill and fell senseless on the roadside, whil the regiment went on its way, leave while ing him to be picked up by the am-bulance. Meanwhile, the parish priest of the place, who had been carrying the sacrament to a sick person, came along, and perceiving the poor soldier in that sad state, hastened to his help. "Under." his kind mimistrations the soldier gradu-ally recovered his senses, and then the worthy priest made him partake of some bread and wine, for which he had sent to the village, and con-

sent to the vinige, and con-versed benevolently with the poor fellow while his strength returned under such kind treatment. Perceivfellow ing the ambulance approaching the priest gave the soldier a little medal and his blessing, and proceeded on his way. That soldier went through the campaign of 1866, and was af-terwards discharged. He now lives at Tropan, in Moravia, where he keeps a tobacconist store. He often related the above ep sode of his mili-tary life to his friends and acquain-tances, showing the medal which for and his blessing, and proceeded

tances, showing the medal which for the past forty-three years has been hung round his neck, and speaking hung round his with affectionate veneration good Italian priest who had given him that talisman to which, together with his benediction, he attributed his escape from all the dangers of the battlefield.

ed that the young parish priest, his benefactor at Tomolo, was nonnear To-would add the Apostolic Blessing to that which ago. John Baier had to wait for an answer to His heart beat high ing soon after when he his morning soon after when he handed a foreign letter with an ficial stamp. On opening it he learn-ed that His Emin-ace Cardinal Mer-

ed that EVs Eminence Cardinal Mer-ry del Val had been instructed by the Holv Father to tell him that be had not forgotten the incident ` on the roadside near Tomolo. but also desired that the sum of 200 francs should be sent to Baier with his Anostolic Benediction. Thus, from time to time, some fresh and un-cornected evidence comes forth. bear francs h his from

was Parish Priest. An Irish Day at the Vatican.

last week. On Monday the teams of Irish athletes arrived, and on Tuesday five or six special trains brought in hundreds, perhaps thousands, from various parts of Italy, as well as from France and Belgium. The international athletic meeting in the heart of the Vatican began at 7 on Wednesday morning, and the only four events for individual competition, a high jump, long jump, a rope climbing competition and a hurdle race were

swept off by the Irishmen A boy of the Bourkes ("Kelly and

Bourke and Shea," again) rather startled the judges by jumping over the highest thing they could mark with, but it was only about six feet from the ground, and the near-est competitor could not come withest competitor could n in half a foot of him.

When it came to the long jump Brennan of Dublin gave a little hop -but when they came to measure it they could hardly believe their eyes for it measured eighteen feet the her in magnetic still about half a foot behind—later on if anybody jumps farther, in subsequent heats Brennan will jump four or five feet further.

Carroll climbed up the twenty-six feet of rope so quickly that you could hardly follow him, and another Irishman walked off with the hurdle race in fine style. On Thursday ale race in the style. On Thursday morning one of the features of the sports was a football match be-tween an Irish team and a team of Romans. The Irishmen were too strong for their rivals—but they were also merciful, for they were content to win the match by twelve goals to nothin

Since then they have won the races of 100, 200 and 400 metres. Thursday was Irish day in the Va-tican, for the Holy Father received not only the athletes and the pil-grims who accompanied them, but in official delegation from the Dubin Corporation sent hither to offer ratulations of the capital of the congratulations of the capital o Ireland to His Holiness on the oc casion of his Jubilee.

At the head of these latter was Mr. Nannetti, and with him were the Councillors, some of them in their robes of office; Kelly, Rooney, Len-non, Murray, Urtion, Gallagher, with Mr. City Treasurer Murphy and Secretary Hutchinson Mr. Namnetti read a fervid address

eathing devotion and le Pope in every word.

the Pope in every word. "Love for the person of your Holi-mess," he said, "profound respect for your words and teaching are closely connected in the Irish heart with that sentiment of unswerving fidelity to the Chair of Peter which has al-ways been Ireland's proudest boast. In discharging modestly the lofty task entrusted to me I as a member of the municipal Council of Dublin task entrusted to me I as a memoer of the municipal Council of Dublin, and having recently filled the office of Mayor, permit myself to testify to Your Holiness how deeply these sen-timents are rooted in the capital of

labors. "May He be your support in tribu-fation and trial, your refuge and de-fence in adversity, your sure guide and shining light in all your life, and may He crown you after death with may He crown you after death with the crown of immortal glory." He then presented the address, written in Irish and Italian. and beautifully illuminated with Celtic designs by Mr. B. J. O'Reilly, of

Dublin. After a few, moments the Holy Fa-

you have just expressed for my juli-lee, in the name of the Catholic Young Men of Ireland, and I pray that for this action the Lord may reward you abundantly, granting you His choicest graces and favors. But the best favor I can ask for you is that the Lord may keep you al-ways faithful to the religion of Large Christ and centions for you

"If the Church to-day intones hymn of thanksgiving to Providence

she sees the old sun rise as she sees the old sun rise again truly, the way is open for the aden-throughout English-speaking coun- of Pragmatism—or action practically tries and a new spring for the Ca-untrammelled by conscience—and tholic religion blooming among them she owes this to Ireland, to the Ca-theore is little difference between the there is little difference between the exclusion of Mr. Tyrell and that of tholic breasts of the Irish who have Nictezche, when the results are stood up for their faith against all adversaries and who have won for it that liberty which Jasse Christ. This philosophy Nictszche Jaconed

adversaries and who have won for it that liberty - which Jesus Christ brought into the world. "Therefore, O my beloved children, I congratulate you that you feel run-ning in your wins the blood of your forefathers strengthening you in courage and perseverance. I pray that the age and perseverance. I pray that the Lord may keep you evermore stead-fast in your apostolate for the de-fence of the faith, and that he may give you a certain victory—that vic-tory of which we have seen a har-binger in the Eucharistic Congress of Lordon which twilled the whole London which thrilled the whole

world "Returning to your beloved coun-try you will tell your brethren that the Pope looks upon them as his beloved children and recommends himself to their prayers. The supreme consolation of the Pope in his sacerconsolation of the Pope in his sacer-dotal Jubilee is to know that all his children are ready to persevere in the maintenance and defence of the faith of the Church. May the blessing of the Lord be upon you, upon your fa-milies and upon those dear to you according to your intentions, and be for all a source of sweet consolation

Ma don't nerve stray of the str for one. A study of the "Liberal Protestantism" of the nineteenth century will clearly show the source from which "Catholic" Modernists have derived their heterodoxies. Kant, above all others, carried Protestant subjectivism to its high-est point. Individualism in desi-

any concise form of religious thought

which has operated upon the mind but rather through the unconscious effect which modern science is mak-ing upon men's way of looking at

admit no authority. Luther held that the human mind owed submisthat the human mind owed submis-sion to God and to the highlessymm-nifestations of Divine Will that have been thrown throughout the ages on the screen of history. Kant, then, it is clear, is the phil-

ther began the following touching re-ply, which was afterwards translat-ideas, showing that nothing Hegel, in

plv, which was afterwards translat ed by Dr. Hagan: "I thank you for the sentiments you have just expressed for my julti-lee, in the name of the Catholic Young Men of Ireland, and I prav that for this action the Lord may reward you abundantly, gramting you was a large measure, followed the semi-deas, showing that nothing existed outside the Spirit. Here is something of the theories. first postulated by the two afore-mentioned philosophers, now accept-ed by the Modernists of all creeds. Relieving the intimate contact with Relieving the contact with God. It comes not from dogma, or

the that man may make God just what he he wishes. His conception supplies the criterion: and he may regulate his conscience according to the man-aner in which he conceives God to be nee all-wise and infinitely perfect. Here, again truly, the way is open for the idea coun- of Pragmatism—or action practically c Ca- untranmelled by conscience—and

This philosophy Nietszche learned from the teaching of Goethe—in Faust for example—and Goethe in bis turn was wholly affected by the individu-alistic militarism of the Napoleonic period, and, above all, by its great-est exponent. Napoleon, the incarnation of action without conscience All Modernism, therefore, cen ho Preduced to this expression, namely, Pracmatism, or action, without re-ference to other morality than that which one creates for oneself.



day has passed and we had hoped that a goodly sum would have been realized to present to him on Sept. 10th ; but so many have been out of the city during the summer that our appeal failed to reach them and consequently nothing like the necessary amount came in. However, every day is a birthday—somebody's—so if each one contributed, his number of years either in dollars or cents, quite a comfortable sum in a little while would be realized. We thank those who answered our appeal and trust that those who have not already done so will send in their mite to help a worthy cause—To pay off the debt on the St. Joseph's Home for Working Boys. A cent will be as welcome as a dollar and will be acknowledged in issue following receipt.

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"A few months ago Mr. John Baign-such is the ex-soldier's name-chanced to read in a Catholic calen-dar a detailed biography of the dar a detailed biography of the Holy Father and from this he learnperferator at Tomolo, was nor other than Don Gluseppe Sarto-nov Pope Pius X. The good veterani jov can be easily imagined; he de cided at once to write to the Holy better better better the Campanile of St. Mark's, and Father a letter of congratulation and Father a letter of congratulation and renewed thanks, reminding His Holi-ness of the day on which he had acted towards him as the good Sa-maritan on the roadside near To-molo and begging that he would add to a set his Dispense to the twich he had already given him so vears ago. John Baier had be given to the press of the most.

sonages present at the Eucharistic Congress was Prince Max of Saxony, This brother of a king who has giv-en up his royal rank to work as a simple parish priest, is a striking the mainspring of the Holv Father's figure. For the table is a striking the mainspring of the Holv Father's figure.

(By Vox Urbis, In "Rome.") Rome.—The railway station of Rome has been an unusually interest-ing place during several days of the New Your Holimess has been an unusually interest-for half a century Your Holimess has for half a century Your Holimess has been an unusually interest-for half a century Your Holimess has been an unusually interest-

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according to your intentions, and be for all a source of sweet consolation and confort." There was a great outburst of cheering, which the Pope's words were made known to the pilgrims-to be followed by a few moments of deep silence as all knelt to receive his blessing. And then the Hall of the Consis

And then the Hall of the Consis-And then the fail of the consis-tory echoed with the unwonted strains of the bagpipe played by a pilgrim in the traditional kilted cos-tume of the old Irish.

The Catholic Church.

For more than a century, declared

For more than a century, declares E. van Roey, writing in La Revue Generale (Brussels), Modernism has been developing itself progressively, in the heterodox world, under the nuring all this time Rome had no-thing to sav anent the pathetic they were not of her fold. But the new thinkers ultimately succeeded in inposing their fanciful doctrines upon a section of the true fold, and pascendi, the Pope spoke with all the energy of which the Church is camble. Moment, says van Roey, confused to fourball religion. Besides the databalter religion, it has considerably diffected the Jewish, the Lutheran and the Anglican forms of belief All have been affected, not through

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