#### LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

Gen. Ignatieff has arrived in Rome on n from the Russian Government to the Italian Government and the Vati-

Father Clark, S. J., editor of the Month, will teach classics in the Royal University, Dublin, which is now in charge of the Jesuits. He will continue to edit the Month.

Cardinal Alimonda, Archbishop of Turin, recently baptized the son of the Duc d'Aosta. The King of Italy was godfather and the Princess Clotilde, wife of Prince Bonaparte, godmother.

The Holy Father has written an autograph letter to Cardinal Manning con-gratulating him upon the successful out-come of His Eminence's efforts to effect a settlement of the London dock troubles.

Rev. Father Nugent, the able editor of the Liverpool Catholic Times, will be among the distinguished foreign guests during the coming Catholic centern'al celebration in Baltimore.

A pamphlet has been largely circulated in Russia recommending the return of that country to communion with the Holy See as a means of saving it from re-volution and Anarchy. Rev. F. James Vincent Neville, nephew

of Archbishop Cleary, has arrived from Rome, where he has been studying for six years. He has won a gold medal for theology. Father Neville will be a per-manent addition to the Archiepiscopal staff at Kingston.

Bishop McIntyre, of Charlottetown, P.
E. I., has returned home after a visit through Europe. While in Rome he had an audience with the Pope, who accorded to Bishop McIntyre, to his priests and to his people the Apostolic benediction.

The London correspondent of the Bir mingham Post states that diplomatic relations with the Pope and England are likely to be re established shortly, and that Genir Lintorn Simmons will be the intermediary.

A convention between Russia and the Vatican has been signed by M. Issvolski, the Russian representative, and Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State. In accordance with this Convention the Propaganda appoints five Russian Bishops.

R'ght Rev. Dr. Healy, Bishop of Clonfert, has been appointed Bishop of Water ford and Lismore. This is the See for which His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Archbishop of Kingston, was chosen by the vote of the clergy.

Bohemian Catholics have settled in the West in great numbers, and in Nebraska they have many churches and schools. The progress of religion is keeping pace with that of material progress in the prosperous towns of the West. Churches, convents and colleges abound.

The new Sacred Heart Convent, Manhattanville, N. Y., on the site of the famous old inetitute destroyed by fire in 1888, was solemnly dedicated by Archbishop Corrigan on Sept. 30 The convent occupies a beautiful position on the Hudson kiver.

Washington, Oct. 19-Archbishop Corrigan has informed the Right Rev. Recto of the Catholic University of America that V. Lomblat, of New York, has ordered a colorsal statue of Leo XIII, to be executed in Co-ara marble by one of the leading sculptors of Italy, and will present it to the University next October.

Herr Windthorst, the leader of the Catholic party in Germany, is one of the "grand old men" of the day. He is seventy-eight years of age, and yet he is always in his place in the Reichstsg, or in the Prussian Parliament, for he belongs to both houses, and leads his party in each.

The Civita Cattolica announces that the Vatican, being weary of the attacks made upon it, has collected all the diplomatic documents relating to the Italian Government's man couveres to violate the rights of the Papacy, and that in defence of those rights it is intended to publish the docu-ments mentioned should the Pope deem such a course necessary.

Alphonse Daudet, the novelist, has returned to his allegiance to the Catholic Church. Alphonse belorged to the extreme left wing of Parisian freethinkers. He labored earnestly in his writings for the overthrow of the Catholic Church and of Christianity in all forms.

It is reported from Zanzibar that the

all to become a votary of the sainted mother of the Blessed Virgin.

It was a Catholic priest, Rev. John Curley, who first discovered by calculation the exact meridian of the Washington observatory. As England treated Pope Gregory's calculations, so did the Protestant universities dispute Father Curley. A few years ago they were compelled to admit he was right and they were wrong. Yet there are folks alive who tell you that the Church is an enemy to science.-Ex

According to the latest annual returns of the British army the strength of the army at the end of 1888 was higher than army at the end of 1800 was higher than it has been in any year since 1869, its exact strength being 211,105 men. Of this number 26,985 were kept in Ireland during the year, being the largest number maintained there for twenty years, eave in the year 1882, when it was 28,164. The number of Iriehmen (born in Ireland) in the army in 1888 was 30,297, as against 55,583 in 1868. The number of Catholics in the army at the end of 1888 was 39,126, or 194 per 1000.

In Milwaukee there are twenty-nine Catholic schools, with one hundred and eighty teachers and nine thousand six hundred and fifty-seven pupils. The nationality of the pupils is as follows: German, three thousand eight hundred derman, three thousand eight hundred and ninety nine; Euglish-speaking, two thousand seven hundred and eighty eight; Polish, two thousand six hundred and ninety eight; Bohemian, two hundred and seventy-two. There are four thousand sight hundred and forty two bore eight; Polish, two thousand six hundred and ninety eight; Bohemian, two hundred and seventy-two. There are four thousand eight hundred and forty two boys kinds,

and four thousand eight and fifteen girls.

The following was the resolution passed by six thousand Bavarian Catholics who lately assembled at Munich to con-sider Catholic affairs: "The Catholics of Bavaria share the sorrow and indignation of all sons of the Catholic Church at the unmessured insults inflicted on the Holy unmessured insults inflicted on the Holy Father, and are convinced that a situation worthy of the Pope or the exercise of the supreme pastoral office is not to be secured except by the restoration of his temporal power."

The Rev. Father Johann Martin Schleyer, the inventor of Volapuk, writes and speaks twenty-three languages, in-cluding Chinese and three African lancluding Chinese and three African lan-guages. During the last few years more than ten thousand persons have learned and used Volapuk; about four hundred have received diplomas as adepts. Many books in Volapuk have appeared, and there are half a dozen periodicals published in the language, which is a well devised medium for intercommunication between medium for intercommunication between different nations, its grammar being ex-traordinarily simple, and its vocabulary so concise that the whole language may be acquired in a very short time.

The health of Cardinal Lavigerie is now guite restored. He intends to issue circular to the committees, setting forth the programme and date of the Autislavery Congress, and contradicting the numerous false statements which are in circulation as to the circumstances under which the Lucerne Congress was post-poned. He states his only reason for the adjournment of the congress was the im-possibility of assembling a sufficient repre-sentation of French members of the sentation of French members of the society. To this drawback was added the attack of illness that selzed him at Lucerne. The Cardinal, however, writes anew to the presidents of the different branches of the Anti-slavery League asking them to select delegates for the assistance of the Anti-slavery League asking them to select delegates for the assistance was to mean the members of the Anti-slavery League asking them to select delegates for the assistance was to mean the members of the Bert on a hill of sand; And, when it crumbled into dust, she stood with empty hand.

All sister soul, she sadly said, I see now, all too late. That nought is true but God and Heaville and the select delegates for the select delegates for the select delegates. ing them to select delegates for the as sembly to be held in the near future.

The close of the year, says the London The close of the year, says the London Weekly Register, and the earthly days of January will see the beatification of the two French martyrs, Gabriel Perboyre and Pierre Chanel; of Pombillo Pirrotti, priest of the Pious Schools; and of the Venerable Bishop Ancias. At the ceremony of pro-Bishop Ancina. At the ceremony of pro-mulgating the decree concerning Pirrotti, the Superior General of the Pious Schools, kneeling in thanksgiving before the Ponti-fical throne expressed his hope that the honor rendered to this heroic laborer for the good of the young might be fruitful of blessing in their regard. His Hollness replied speaking with warm feeling of the pressing necessity for Christian education. Another cause in progress is that of Nun-zio Sulprizio, a young Neapolitan work-man who died at nineteen, in 1836, after a life of charity and martyrdom.

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The Pope gave audience on the 20th inst. to a party of French pilgrims, and delivered an address to them. He appeared feeble, and his voice was almost inaudible. In his address he urged the necessity of religion for the masses, and said the Papacy was a protector of the working classes. He also retterated his protests against the attitude of the Italian Government toward the Papacy. The Government toward the Papacy. The Pope remained sested throughout the reception. He said Mass for the pil-grims on the following day, but it is re-ported that all proposed private receptions to the various groups will be abandoned, owing to the Pope's feeble condition. The Pope advised the formation of an association which shall be devoted to securing the material welfare of workmen by procuring increased facilities for labor, inculcating principles of economy, and defending the rights and legitimate claims of workinen. He expressed the hope that Governments everywhere would treat the working classes with kindness, and endeavor to restrain the tendencies toward luxury and an undue desire for wealth. He advised masters to be kind to their workmen, and workmen to be obedient to their masters.

# THE MONKS OF OLD.

A writer in the London Daily News, dealing with the Feast of St. Dominic, gives a short history of the famous order which he founded. One little note is gives a snort nistory of the famous order which he founded. One little note is very striking. The monks lived on alms, "This has its inconveniences," says the writer, "for once, when the citizen of London were indignant with the monks for preventing the infliction Jesult mission at Ujai jebo, Africa, has been destroyed. The missionaries also are said to have been expelled. The missionaries are not been molested. The missionaries are in good spirits, though their position is very trying.

A despatch from Quebec states that Hon. Mackenzle Bowell and Sir Adolph Caron visited St. Anne's shrine at Beaupre on Monday. Some of the papers are bantering Mr. Bowell on the papers are bantering Mr. Bowell on the subject, but it would do him no harm at all to become a votary of the sainted of vengeance on certain innocent Jews

than their own passions.

Oh! grand and noble were the monks of old! Though to day upon their memory has been heaped every vile and foul calumny that wick-dness could in vent, still now and then, even in a hostill. tile press, there crop up facts and in cidents of their history that reveal some of its grandeur and nobility. The advo cates of liberty, the ministers of charity the patrons of learning, the friends o

the patrons of learning, the friends of the poor; these are the men who, 'mid a rude and barbarous people, were the very source and promoters of religion, civilization, art, science and literature. Living examples of the Gospel, they preached, they toiled with hand and brain, rearing magnificent temples, executing besutiful paintings, illuminating the Scriptures, contributing to the knowledge of mankind by their scientific knowledge of mankind by their scientific discoveries, teaching all the magnificent destiny of man, his rights and his duties, and handing down to future ages all that was best in their own and in those past. And it is against these that we have the libelers of to day; the "Reformation" his torians and the "freethought" chronialers proving forth their poisoned diaiclers, pouring forth their poisoned dia-tribes in vain attempt to hold the monks up to scorn and ridicule, as idle, superstitious, ignorant and vicious, but magna est veritas et praevalebit. Time will do ior the memory of the monks what it has done for many another great cause, "and many a deed shall wake in praise

that long has slept in blame."

My Soul and I.

One morn in the spring of early life, When all looked bright and fair, And the birds, as they flitted from tree to with music filled the air.

Let 's off with those warblers, my young heart said, So free from care and pain; Let nothing but pleasure attend in our wake, Think not of loss or gain.

But, sister dear, the tender soul said, How can it ever be? We'll peril the precious tressures which Heaven Has given to you and me.

What matters that? said the wild, gay heart, Some day we'll wiser grow; And when we're old and tired of earth We'll seeds of virtue sow.

So, yielding thus, the weak soul fied From paths of duty far, And away with the body in dangers strayed, Without one guiding star.

Years rolled, and found the travellers in far-off distant climes; One in pursuit of wordly joys, The other sad betimes.

For the soul was dragged down by despair At what the end might be of the heart that was created for heavenly bliss, And destined for eternity!

Turn back thy course, said sister soul— All is but fleeting show; The sweetest joys that earth could give Would not one grace bestow. The false, vain heart was cold and deaf To warning from her soul, And into pleasures deeply plunged— Nor cared to reach the goal.

But hark! a sound of terror breaks Upon the listless ear, And soon she finds that all she loved Now lies a waste most drear.

Ah! sister soul, she sadly said, I see now, an too late, That nought is true but God and Heaven— I well deserve my fate.

Thy lessons I've spurned from day to day-Go now and leave me free ; I will not bring thee, noble soul, To such a destiny.

Nay, nay, give place not to such thoughts— Heaven above is thy abode;

Then up and crave His mercy sweet; Shed thou the precious tears Of true compunction for those sins Of past and bygone years.

He'll bathe you in His saving blood, And cleanse you from each state; Then, purified, you'll breathe once more His sweet and holy name.

My soul and I, we'll journey on
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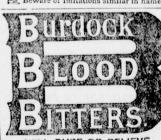
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