de Danaaus, with three times nine men on each side. For a space of over three thousand years, then, hurling has been the national pastime of Ireland. Its canabilities for dev-lan ing the physical min are so great, that we are told the Fianna Erinn, of aucient days, the most famous body of athletes and warriors of Pagan Ire-land, were all hardened and trained on the hurling field. A hurling on the hurling field. A hurling match in full swing between two crack teams is full of interest and excitement. It takes a quick eye to follow the ball in its swift course up and down the grounds. The swift, slashing strokes of the caman, the sounding clash when two convections. sounding strokes of the daman, the sounding clash when two opposing athletes meet, the lightning rushes upon the goal, all conspire to make the game the favorite of the impulsive

And in the other athletic exercises. of jumping and weight-throwing, the Irish Gael may be truly said to hold a premier place amongst the world's great athletes. It is wonderful. no matter in what part of the Island contests are held, the number of high class athletes that can be mustered. We take the following description of athletic sports held lately in County Tipperary from The Belfast Shan Van Vocht:

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At a little town called Carrick, on the banks of the pleasant Suir, annual athletic contests are arranged. It is a truly Guidic gathering, and no cycling is allowed to mar the display of flue hysique and houses performances. The sports are managed by a family of great athletes, the Davins and Kielys; they are patronized by men who, in strength, in agility, in stature, and all the attributes of a porfect main, cannot equalled in any other land. The jumping and weight-throwing was all from "seretch." The Gaol abbors inequalities. Five new records were made. Four beat the best of the world previously, and one the Irish record, They are—Mangan, of Kilmuckridge, throwing 50 lbs. between legs with follow 20 ft. 1; in. (records word in the content of the conten

diversity of his performances proves manbood. There is yet one other thing I would particularly wish to p.int out in connection with these records, and it is this—that our present record-breakers are simply engaged in seperceding their brother Galeis or their own previous best; for in on single instance is a record held by any other than the shore mentioned and many similar, events—by any other this is notable proof of the year of the Galei. This single instance of what happens at contessa allowed the South of Ireland must prove the content of the Galei. This single instance of what happens at contessa allowed the South of Ireland must prove the content of the Galei. This is the content of the content of the Calein o

#### Catholics and Italian Politics

Of interest to Ostholics everywhere ere the remarks of Carlinal Vaughan at the Pro-Cathedral, Kensington London, on Ootober 2, when the Catholic Church in England was rededicated to the Blessed Virgin. His Eminence spoke on the temporal power of the Pope. Oatholies, he said, did not desire that the Pope said, did not desire that the Pope might be qualified as one of the temporal sovereigns of the world. His power was not given to him in order that he might shine merely as a temporal ruler, but it was the only security for his independence. Unless the Pope is a temporal sovereign he must be dependent upon some other avvereign. This sovereignty was his right as the divinely appointed liead of a divinely constituted society. For many years the question had been reised as to whether it was fitting that

the Catholice of Italy should seck sion either into the Sounte or the H mae of Depution or take part in the H use of Deputies or take part in the elections. For many reasons at had been decided that it was not appelient that they should do any of there things. By absolution they raised a public protest against the usucpation winch had see been discussed as to the edition had also been discussed as to the advisability of forming a Catholic party to seek admission into the Italian Parliament in order to propagate the Papil interest. But they had before them examples of the failure of such parties at Tarin and Florence, and in France. Moreover, to place the decision of the Pope's temporal power in the hands of an Italian Parliament would be inexped-ient, and again the members of the legislature are bound to take oaths of altegiance to the usurper.

The Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

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DEAR SIR.—The following extract is from the London, England, Musical Courier, May 5th, 1898; "The work and objects of the Associated Board, which is now extending its examinations to Anstralia, Canada and other olonies, should be brought forward, so that the people may know exactly the body with which they are to doas, and what are its claims to their confidence. The Board is composed of the President, H.R. H., the Frience of Walezia chairman, Thomas Treifall, E-q, who is the Academy of Music, a Deputy Chairman, Andemy of Music, a Deputy Chairman, Hon, G. W. Spencer Lyttelon, C. B., a member of the committee of the R vyal College of Music; a Trosaurer, Clurles Nortey, E-q, M.P., and a numb-r of mombers, among whom are the following representatives of the two great institutions: Sir A. C. Mackenzio, Peucipal of the Royal Academy of Music; Dr. O. Hubert H. Parry, Director of the Rayal College of Music; Signor Alberto L. C. Hubert H. Parry, Director of the Rayal College of Music; Signor Alberto, Sir Arthur Sullivan, and Frankin Taylor, Esq. The examiners include some sixty names, all of which are those of distinguished Professors of music, and overy one of whom has made a distinct mark in the profession."

Now if you will kindly allow me I will revert to local matters.

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The memorable Elm St., meeting which took place in this city on the 26th ultimo, has been gardshed with the following cipihets. "A Mass Meeting." "A Bone and Sinew Meeting." "A Representative Meeting," etc when it was simply a small gathering of ladies and gentlemen to the number of about twenty all told, including the Chairman and those who apoke spatish the object of the meeting, and those who were intensely interested in tax success. Until near thic close of the meeting, I do not believe the numbers would exceed ten, however, I have learned better what a mass meeting is technically, and also the fiexibility of these words when under the influence of highly inflated gaseous bodies.

Although I have not been in England for a number of years, I romember well, when a youth studying the pipe organ under the lete George Gooper, Ead, organist of the Chapel Royal St. James' that Capucal there to Hundegger and must be to the control of highly inflated gaseous bodies.

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O Lady of Lourdes,
Madouna most sweet;
Thy name dearest Mary,
We foully repeat.
Ave, Ave Maria
Ave, Ave, Ave Maria

Immaculate, fair And all spotless thou, Pure as the lilies Enciroling thy brow. Ave, etc, etc.

White robes enfold thee In shimmering sheen;
The blue cincture zones ther
Bless'd Lordes' fair Queen.
Ave, etc.

chaplet of pearls,
rosary rare
ides through thy dear flugers
we telling each prayer.
Ave, etc, etc.

God's sunshine, His goodne Illumines thy face: His glory enshrouds thee With infinite grace, Ave, etc., etc.

The rose from the rock Entwines thy white feet, Its blossoms so rare. Make sweet thy retreat, Ave, etc, etc

To thee come the pilgrims From regions atar, Lucking to Mary, Their bright guiding star, Ave, etc, etc.

From thee come all blessings, Mysterious and grand, Fitting with wonder The sege of the land, Ave, etc, etc.

So now and forever Thy dear name we'll sing Thy praises, dear Mary Thro' Lourdes shall e'er ring, Ave, etc, etc.

C. Y L. L. A.

AT HOME IN ST. GEORGE'S HALL

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The second annual At Home of the Catholic Young Ludies Liberary Assocution was hold in St. G.orges Hall, Elm street on Traesday evaning. The great success and onlyments which distinguished the two At Homes held last year evidently attracted a large number of older people, who delightedly watched the young folks danning, and recalled many similar secons which cultvened their youtu. The Hall was tastefully decorated with plants, palma and fems, and the dainty supper table was as usual, a dream, with its fragrant Busers and elicate yellow and white draperies. The concert this year was excellent, the following ladies and gentlemen taking part: Misses McMahon, McManus, Addre Coris, M.csr. Mickett, Gillegly and Harding.

The members of the Association are

Coris, Messrs. Wickett, Gillegty and Harding.

The members of the Association are to be congratulated upon the invariably enjoyable nature of the entertainments given under their auspices, they are sure of support from the many friends of the society who have experienced their hospitality in the past.

Among these present were noticed, Dr. and Mrs. Log. Mrs. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cosgrave, Mr. Or Bully, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lung, Miss Besford, Mr. W. Kavasagh, Mr. F. J. Kavansgh, and the officers of the society: Mrs. W. Kavasagh, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Society, Mrs. W. Kavasagh, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Society, Mrs. W. Kavasagh, Steedent; Miss O'Rourke, Secretary; Mrs. O'Rourke,

Wethave justreesived for review a most secolelan work by the Right Rev. Mgr. T. J. Conaty, P.D., Rector of the Cabical Culiversity, Washington, entitled, "New Testament Studies." The book will be invaluable to Sunday school teachers and instructors of the young to whom we most cordisily recommend. There has hitherto been a great lack of manuals of Scriptural instruction suitable for young children, and this book is the result of an earnest eudeavor on the author's part to fill the want. That the endeavor has succeeded a perusal of the work will abundantly

show. It will be extremely useful also to anyone who desires as landy back if reference on New Tentanent surjets, as it is treated with an exhaustive thoroughness that covers the whole occurred.

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St. Peter's Razaar.

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Richmond Hall has presented a lively and charmiog scene during the present week. The hall is gaily decorated with bunting, while the various stalls are tastefully draped with soft fabrics of harmonious colors.

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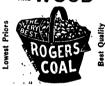
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