EIGHT

### THECATHOLICSUMMER SCHOOL OF AMERICA

## CLIFF HAVEN, NEW YORK ANNOUNCEMENT OF BOARD OF

STUDIES FOR 1915 First week-June 27 to July 2.

Sunday, June 27. Opening session: Address by Rt. Rev. Henry Gabriels, D.D., Bishop of Ogdensburg, on the Work of the Summer School. Two illustrated lectures by Miss

abel Tydbault, of New York City. 8:15 p. m. June 28. The Evolution of Chris-

tian Church Building. June 29. The Art of the American

Indians. Two lectures by Miss Josephine Lynch, of Rochester, N. Y. 8:15 p. m. July 1. Joan of Arc. July 2. An evening with Eugene

Field. Second week-July 4 to 9.

Morning lectures. 10:00. Famous Victories of the Church, s course of five lectures by the Rev. Benjamin F. Teeling of St. Philip's

Church, Boston, Mass. July 5. Over Pagan Rome. July 6. Over the Heretic. July 7. Over Temporal Princes. July 8. Over the Infidel.

July 9. Over the Usurpers.

Evening lectures. 8:15. July 4. Patriotic address by Very July 4. Rev. John P. Chidwick, D.D., President of the Catholic Summer School.

Two lectures by Miss Katherine A

Hennessey, Albany, N. Y. July 5. Joel Chandler Harris

(Uncle Remus). July 6. Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Two lectures by Miss Helena E. Goessman, M. Ph., of the English Faculty at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass. July 8. Facts and Fictions in Medern Education.

July 9. The Saint in the Twentieth

Century. Third week-July 11 to 16.

CARNEGIE COURSE

Morning lectures. 10:00. A series of five lectures on Problems of War and Peace, by Rowland P. McElware, M. A.

July 12. Some Tendencies in Recent European History. July 18. Economic Factors

Modern International Relations. July 14. Is War Insvitable July 15. Peace Projects and Arbi-

tration July 16. What is to be Done ?

Evening lectures. 8:15. July 11. Address: A University in Print, by Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J.,

New York City, Editor of the Catholic Encyclopedia. July 12: Lecture: The Church

and Democracy, by Hon. Bourke Cockran, L.L.D., of New York City. etc., etc.

July 13. Lecture : Catholics of the Eastern Rite in the United States, by Hon. Andrew J. Shipman, L. L. D. Regent of the University of the State

of New York. Twe lectures by Mrs. Charles D.

Baker, of New York City. July 15. The Empress Josephine. July 16. St. Bernard of Clairvaux.

Fourth week.-July 18 to 23. Morning lectures. 9:30. A series of five lectures on Logical Theory, by Rev. John D. Roach, M. A., New

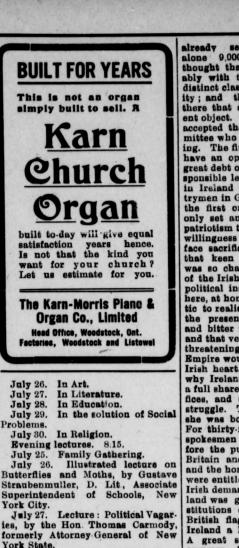
York City. July 19. The Meaning and Purpose

of the Logical Theory. July 20. Through the Senses to Truth

July 21. Truth through Human

Scie July 28. Philosophy and Truth.

of the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of Oregon.



July 28. Lecture; The Present Day Government of Cities, by Hon. George McAneny, L. L. D., President of the Board of Aldermen, New York

Two literary reviews on the con trasts of tragedy and comedy in the works of William Shakespeare, with a dramatic recital of the principal scenes, accompanied by explanatory remarks by Frederick Paulding.

July 29. Hamlet, Price of Den. mark

July 30. Twelfth Night.

Afternoon, Monday July 26 at 4:00 Field work in Nature Studies will be inaugurated by Gustave Strau benmiller, D.Lit. This course will be conducted daily at 4 p. m., under the direction of Dr. Straubenmuller, by Frederick L. Holtz, M. A, Principal of the Model School, of the Brookyln Training Schools for Teachers, Author of Nature Studies, Principles

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

MR. JOHN DILLON, M. P., IN GLASGOW

ROUSING ADDRESS ON IRISH LOYALTY

Glasgow Observer, April : Mr. John Dillon, M. P., addressed a vast meeting of Irish Nationalists in St. Andrew's Hall, Glasgow. The attendance fully equalled that at Mr. O'Connor's meeting in the autumn, and while the spirit of enthusiasm was just as great, it seeme to be accompanied by a deeper note of grave and more earnest thought. Mr. Dillon, both on coming on the

her, not only at home and in this country, but even across the Atlantic. Loud cheers.) It was true that there was in Ireland still a small and noisy faction opposed to that policy, and declaring that now was the time to strike at England. Now, in his old age, he (Mr. Dillon) often felt tempted when he was denounced as July 22. Truth in the Physical falness. In the reception accorded having sold the Irish cause and betrayed the Irish people—as he often was—to ask some of these younger men, "What is your record — what platform and on rising to July 23. Philosophy and there was a ring of confident 11:00 o'clock. Five lectures on Social Legislation by Rev. Edwin V. Social Legislation by Rev. Edwin V. The chairman, Mr. Kelly, there was a ring of confident and re ing the proceedings said the unity of the Irish people was largely due to the sacrifices which Mr. Dillon had made. To his setting saids of personal ambitions fifteen years ago was due all the reforms that had since been won, up to, and including, the placing of the Home Rule Bill on the Statute Book. Mr. J. N. Doherty proposed a series of resolutions, welcoming Mr. Dillon and pledging support to the Irish Party. In speaking to it Mr. Doherty paid a tribute to the unselfishness nobility of purpose, and uncompromising patriotism of their illustrious visitor. It was not, however, to pay compliments to Mr. Dillon they had invited him there that day, but as the ambassador of the Irish Party give him a message to bear back to London that would let Mr. Redmond understand that the Nationalists of Glasgow would stand firm and true behind the Party until College Green had been thrown open to the legisla tive sons of an emancipated people. Mr. Michael M'Kenna, in se the resolutions, insisted on the neces sity of an organisation for the attain ment of the educational and other claims of the Irish in Scotland after Home Rule had come into operation.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

steady drain of emigration result-ing from bad laws in the past which raised the proportion of old people and children to a wholly abnormal 9,000 men had gone. He thought that would compare favour-ably with the record of any other distinct class in that great commun ity; and therefore he had come extent in Ireland. For the last thirty years the Irish members had been stating that in Parliament, but they usen't to be believed — they often would not be believed in the old days. What happened? The Old Age Pension Bill—(laughter)— came along, "and," said the speaker, "I had a quick largh in machine there that day with a wholly differ-ent object. For two reasons he had accepted the invitation of the com-mittee who had organised that meet ing. The first was that he desired to have an opportunity to express the great debt of gratitude which the re-sponsible leaders of the Irish cause "I had a quiet laugh in my sleeve thinking what an eye opener the Treasury would get when it came into force." Ireland and Soctland in Ireland felt to their fellow coun-trymen in Great Britain who, not for the first or second time, had not only set an example of the highest patriotism to their people at home by willinguess and cheerful readiness to under that, Act Ireland got £2,600, 000, whereas Scotland got only £900. 000. The fact was that the South and West of Ireland had been turned face sacrifices for the cause, but by that keen political instinct which was so characteristic of this section into a reservoir for old men, for women and children. The second of the Irish race. And it took keen political instinct for the Irish race reason was that it took a little time to impress on the people of Ireland, living in Ireland, particularly on the elder people, what their duty now was; but it had been done, here, at home, and across the Atlantic to realise what this duty was at the present hour. They had long and bitter memories, and time was, and he could say with the utmost confidence that day that Ireland was and that very recently, when danger threatening England and the British Empire would make no appeal to the now heart and soul with the Allies in Irish heart. What were the reasons the struggle. For help in that strugge Ireland could now raise not why Ireland was now bound to take a full share in the burdens, and sasri-100,000, but 400,000, had it not been fices, and sufferings of this terrific struggle. The first reason was that she was bound in honour to do so. For thirty five years the accredited for the famine and the eviction and the clearances of the past. What a tragedy had been enacted on the fertile plains of Ireland ! After spokesmen of Ireland had come be-fore the public statesmen of Great Waterloo the Duke of Wellington had been obliged to get up in Parliament and say that had it not been for the Britain and pledged their honour and the honour of their race, as they Irish Catholic soldiers and the Highwere entitled to pledge it, that if the landers he could never have won the battle, and yet for eighty years after Irish demands were granted and Ire land was given liberty and free in stitutions on Irish soil under the Waterloo the main ambition of British statesmen was to extermin-British flag, England would find in Ireland a loyal and faithful people. ate and drive beyond the Atlantic the very stock and race of men who had A great struggle took place last summer. To some extent intervening been their right arm in that great war. These tragedies were now past : they could not forget them, but events had blunted the recollection they were willing to forgive them. The third reason was this—it was a delicate subject, and he would not go into details. "For the first six of last spring and summer ; but this time last year they were told by many leading men in this country that the king himself would not be safe on his throne if he dared to sign the Home Rule Bill. ( Cheers and cries of "Shame.") "Well," said Mr. Dillon. into details. For the first six months of the war recruiting was carried on in Ireland by the War Office, and those placed in control of the War Office, in such a fashion that I heard it said, and could read-it it were the time to go back on bitter the conviction grew in our minds that the purpose of the War Office memories, but it is not the time-I was to get as few Irish Nationalists could read for you about another great Protestant potentate who would be appealed to if the King signed the Home Rule Act." The British Government, however, relying on their honor and on the honor of the Irish people, in spite of threats and enor-

into the Army as possible, to repel them, so that a certain powerful gentleman might be able to say at the end of the war, 'Look at those Irish : they gave us no help at all.' That is a serious charge, but I believe it." Mr. Dillon proceeded to mous pressure passed that Act, and it was signed by the King; and was it now to be said that they who had show that all that was now changed as the successful visit of the Irish never in the course of their history broken a treaty, or their plighted Guards Band to Dublin and Cork had proved. They would remember it was the Irish Guards who cheered word, that they, a small nationality, Mr. Redmond and himself as they who, as they were now learning from left Buckingham Palace together (Cheers.) "Yes," said Mr. Dillon great events in Europe, had reason to be particularly interested in treat

ies of faith and honor, were to set an they broke from their barracks in example of broken faith and discard. hundreds-for I saw it-and chesred us to the very echo; and that fact alone would be calculated to bring ed honor ? No, the leaders of the Irish race could never raise their home to the doubting Nationalists in heads again or stand before their people if that pledge were broken. (Cheers.) Ireland had kept that Ireland that the King's uniform might cover a true Irish heart-(applause)-and therefore I say if pledge, and now in the hour of Eng. there really had been any desire to and's agony. the greatest she had ever faced. Ireland was standing by bring the Nationalists of Ireland into the Army-and they are now bring ing them in-the Irish Guards would have been sent there long ago, and the whole system of recruiting would have been carried on from the first on the lines it is now being carried on, when, I say with the utmost confidence, more than double the number of recruits would have been obtained in the South and West of Ireland than there have been up to the present. However, it is never too late to mend, and inas-

means confine their attention to the

were more than half Irish. (Cheers) That brought him to his main object,

and that was to ask any Irishman who decided to enlist-he was dead

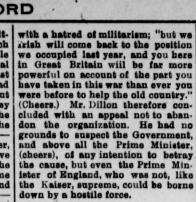
wider issues of the war, and expressed himself hopeful of the heal

on British political prejudice; and

took occasion to pay a feeling tribute to the memory of the late Mr. W. G. C. Gladstone. Having pointed out

that this was no ordinary war, and

that there was never a cause for which a man could more nobly ven



DIOCESE OF HAMILTON

Bishop Dowling has announced the following changes in Hamilton Dio-cese: Rev. Dean Kelly, Mount Forest, to be Dean of Arthur and pastor of the parish; Rev. D. F. Kehoe, Kenilworth, to be pastor of Mount Forest; Rev. T. Fergueon, Markdale, to be pastor of Kenilworth. Rev. J. P. Doherty, pastor at Arthur for twentyseven years, has resigned, and has been permitted to retire.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Berlin, Ont .- The semi centennial anniversary of St. Jerome's College will be celebrated here on June 15 and 16 when the Alumni of the institu tion will assemble from every point in the United States and Cai Among the prominent guests who will be present is His Excellency P. F. Stagni, Apostolic Delegate to Canada. Monsignor Stagni will cele-brate the Pontifical High Mass which will take place in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The church is connected with the college. The program for the two day celebration includes a monster Alumni meeting which will be held in the college gymnasium on the evening of June 15. It is ex-pected that the meeting will be the largest in the history of the college. Prominent among the Catholic clergy of Canada who will take part in the observance of the semi-centennial anniversary are : Archbishop McNeil of Toronto, Archbishop Spratt of Kingston, Bishop Dowling of Hamilton, Bishop Scollard of Sault Ste Marie, Bishop Fallon of London, Bishop O'Brien of Peterboro, Bishop Ryan of Pembroke, Archbishop Weber of Chicago and Mons. Mahoney, V.G. of Hamilton. Following the Alumni meeting on

the evening of June 15 there will be public speeches and a reception in honor of the Papal Delegate. The reception will be followed by an Alumni smoker. The Pontifical High Mass of June 16, will be followed at noon by a Jubilee Banquet.

> CANADIAN EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

The reception Committee of the coming Canadian Eucharistic Congress is busily engaged providing ac commodation for the large number of delegates and visitors that are expected at the great Montreal Conven tion of July next. From the clergy alone it is estimated that no less than thirty Archbishops and Bishops and two thousand priests will be in attendance during Congress week.

The city hotels have promised to furnish between 1,800 to 2,000 rooms, whilst the large Institutions have agreed to throw open their doors The Grand Seminary will farnish accommodation for 250; St. Mary's Jesuit College for 100 ; The Congre men, "What is your record - what is never too late to mend, and inks-have you suffered for the cause of much as our own men get ready for Indeed that new have a wight to give the the trent s good deal faster that we st. West, for 90. Other houses will the front a good deal faster than receive several hundred in the aggreother men I could allude to-(laugh gate ter and ironical cheers)-I suspect It is arranged also that priests in that the recruits who are now join



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# JUNE 12, 1915

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ALBANY COTTAGE COURSE

July 19. Concerning Human Resources.

July 20. Social Insurance July 21. Housing the Multitude. July 22. Unemployment : The

Labor Reserve. July 23. The Eight hour Day.

Evening lectures. 8:15. July 18. Lecture on Christian July 18. Belief, the Basis of Christian Practice, by Very Rev. Edward G. Fitz-gerald, O. P., S. T. L., Prior of St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, New York City.

July 19. New York the Great Electrical Metropolis, illustrated lecture by Thomas E. Murray, Vice President and General Manager of the New York Edison Company.

Lecture on the Develop July 20 ment of the Foreign Trade of the United States, by James A. Farrel, President of the United States Steel

Corporation. July 22. Piano recital by Prof. Camille W. Zeckwer. July 23. Lecture : The Minimum

Wage, by Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara.

Wage, by Rev. Edwin V. O Bara. Fifth week.—July 25 to 30. Morning lectures. 9:80. Five lectures on Great Truths of the Soul, by Rev. Matthew Schu-macher, C.S.C., Professor of Philoso-phy and Director of Studies at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and Breadent of the Collegiate and President of the Collegiate Department of the Catholic National Educational Association.

July 26. The Soul a substantial and spiritual reality. July 27. Immortality and Spiritism

July 28. Immortality in History

and in Philosophy. July 29. Immortality and Ethics. July 30. Immortality and Theism. 11:00. Five lectures on What Men were doing and thinking when Columbus Discovered America, by James J. Walsh, M. D., Ph. D., of New York City.

MR. DILLON'S ADDRESS

Mr. John Dillon, M. P., was called upon. On rising the veteran Nation-alist leader was received with a great outburst of cheering, again and again renewed. He said he had not come to make an appeal to his fellow countrymen in Scotland to join the new armies who were getting ready for the seat of war. To do so would be an act of impertinence, because e was within the mark when he said that of all classes in the community there was none that contribu ted so many recruits to the new army in proportion to their total numbers as the Irish in Great Britain. (Cheers.) In Scotland 27,511 Irishmen or sons of Irishmen had joined the colours, and that was in addition to 10,000 who had been

Ireland that you have a right to criticize ?" (Cheers.) He should never find fault-never had-with one of the Old Guard who had pass through the fire and suffered, and ing will be in before the fight is over. When it came to the question of could not find it in his heart to forgive or forget. They had a right to criticize, and he (Mr. Dillon), for his comparisons, Mr. Redmond never en couraged it, nor'did he-he would ask them to take up the daily paper and read the casualty list, and they part, respected their feelings though he differed from them; "but,"

though be differed from taking out the speaker, "there are some young gentlemen who have never been in the firing if they wanted to find what Ireland have never well be -- was doing they should not by any Connaught Rangers and the Leinstere treason when it is perfectly safe, and and the Irish Guards. They should have to extend it to the Black Watch think it a fine thing to criticise men who led the Irish people through many a hard battle, and led them to and Highland Light Infantry, and the very eve of victory. I say these gentlemen in Ireland — and their number is rapidly dwindling—are not agreed even among themselves. not agreed even among themselves. Some preach the doctrine of neutrality-neutrality! (Laughter.) Neutrality in a struggle like this ! as if anybody could remain neutral a gainst any form of compulsion—to To be neutral is to be Hostile and a go over to Ireland and join the Irish Coward." (Loud cheers.) Others of them, continued Mr. Dillon—and for that section he had more respecthad sent a message through Sir Roger Casement — (bisses) to the ing effects which Irish loyalty would Kaiser saying that if he landed in exercise, and had already exercised Ireland there would be a rising in his favor. (Laughter.) "Well," said Dr. Dillon, "I would not advise the Kaiser to come on that promise-(laughter)-for the number of these

men is really contemptibly small." It had been said that recruiting in Ireland had not been up to the mark amongst the Nationalists of the South, and he would like to say a few words on that subject before he passed on. The first reason why recruiting had not been as great amongst the Nationalists of the South as it was amongst them here in Scotland and in Great Britain. was that Ireland had not got in the ways in which men looked at life, South half the number of men of military age in proportion to the population as Scotland and England. That was due to the enormous and great army, or they might come back

attendance will be able to celebrate Mass daily, and some of the central churches will have as many as 150 Masses daily during the eventful week.

The Headquarters of the Reception Committee French Section are at St. James Church, 311 St. Catherine St. East, and for the English Section at St. Patrick's Church, 280 Dorches tar St. West.

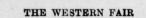


MEEHAN. - At Huntley, Ont., Monday, May 24th, Mr. John Meehan aged eighty eight years. May his soul rest in peace !

PERRY.-At Hamilton, on Sunday May 30th, Bridget Perry, aged seventy-nine years. May her soul rest in peace

BURNS .- In this city, on May 28rd 1915. Mrs. Cecila Sanger Burns. wife of Robert Burns. May her soul rest in peace !

He who takes the wrong road must make his journey twice over.-Span ish Proverb.



SEPTEMBER 10TH TO 18TH

BEPTEMBER 10TH TO 18TH The Western Fair of London, Ontario, will main-tain tis reputation this year as being one of the best Live Stock Exhibitons of the Dominion of Canda. Live Stock Exhibitons are always loud in their praises of the treatment they receive at London and the amount of business [they do there. Buyers are always plentiful surrounded as London is by the best Agricultural district of Canada. Although for the past three years, this year will surpass them all when §3,000 will be added to the Live Stock and Poultry Departments. This has been made possible through the assistance given by the Dominion Gor-ermment. The amount has been distributed throughout the different classes and some new classes and sections added, which will be of special interest to the farmers and live stock breeders. The prize lists will be soon be ready for distribution, Edd to the Secretary, A. M. Hunt, London, On, for prize list or any information re-garding the Exhibition. ture his life than that of the Allies Mr. Dillon said when it would end God only knew. It was impossible to tell how parties would be changed All they knew was that there would be great changes in the formation of political parties, and men who had gone to the front and fought would come back changed men, but in the

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