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A Famous Spanish Priest.

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On Tuesday, July 6th, the city of Barcelona irrespective of class, rejard-loss of social distinction, forgettial of political differences, unmindful of the class. that, too often in this country, markedly divides the laborer and artisan from their bourgeoisemployers, sentforth its crowds clad in the broadcloth of quilcuce as well as in the humble blue and gray blouse of industry to the church of the Nacrel Heart—Calle Laura. For what end "To pay the last tribute of reverential affection, to ofter a mer, aitleant manifection of public grief to the memory of one who, at the close of the municular than the control of the memory of one who, adoes a position of the memory of the memory of Jesus has called forth from its ranks in the last decade of one of the most unwarried and successful massionaries that the over-prolife Society of Jesus has called forth from its ranks in the last decade of one of the most veneral called forth from its ranks in the last decade of one of the most countries of its listery. Yos, to day Barcelona sees gathered, if not one of the most capacious, surely in one of the countries of its lintery. Yos, to day Barcelona sees gathered, if not one of the most capacious, surely in one of the most capacity and the navy, the form, the sounds medical materially represented in the different verdes of life's ladder.

The memory of l'ather Antonio Goborna, S.J. awakeuced in all an ardaut
desire to pay to it a Christian tribute
which his life-long lahvra, his vonorated
personality from his professional days
in the famous halls of Salamanca Univorsity to those of his missionary life in
Valoncia, in Navarre, in Aragon and
Catelonia, so eminently merited Like
those of his Irish comperers of the illustrious society—the late revery RevFortesque and the still later Very Rev.
Father James and Alfred Murphy, his
name was a household word in Easteen
Spain, and his labors, like theirs, were
over fruitful of the most unlimited
blessings, temporal and spiritual to the
cities, the towns and to the villacqs,
where, like the prephets of old, during
the days of his mission, he called trumpet tongued—yet with wisdom in his
mouth and the law of clemeny on his

the day and his missions, he called trum the day and his prise on the control of the control of

wine Sou on His altar, when other man appeals and priestly efforts were wair.

A little more than a week has passed the pure spirit of this humble so

unostentatious cell of the Celtege of the Sacred Heart—and whose foundations he had seen laid, and one whose orection he watched, as the cartily guardian angel of its flourishing future spiritual life, and into which his great zeal and prudence had infused so largely the spirit and discipline of the glorious Ignatius of Loyola. Yes, that life so full of triumphs for his Divine Master, and so rich in blessings for a Catholic people, has been quenched, and he has

"Like ripe fruit to drop

But, with Almighty God's morey, his soul has been elevated to the throne of the Eternal to receive a reward "the representation of the throne of the Hernal to receive a reward "the rever popular Father Goherna, S.J., like an equally beloved Irish son of St. Domi nick, the immortal prince of English speaking preachers, the late Father Tom Burke, O.P., foll a victim to internal cancer, and like lilin, netwithstanding the oxeruciating palus of his illuces.

and cancer, and like him, notwithstane ing the oxerculating palms of his illuca and the martyrdom of his sufferungs, he and was as peacedol as his life was active. But it must not be imagined that he his was only a succession of missionary triumphs, or consister the control of the martyrdom of the was only a succession of missionary triumphs, or consister the control of the cont

ty of Alunighty God, bject poverty to their fluis, nor con the ravinic, the only ovils that ear fell over Valencia. spouded, its commerce is credit bankrupted; its credit bankrupted; its credit bankrupted; the fruits of its soil, the visions, were rolling; its delightful "plazas," of the pleasure seasols were all what its delightful "plazas," of the pleasure seasols were all what its delightful "plazas," of the pleasure seasols were all what its delightful "plazas," of the pleasure seasols were all what its delightful "plazas," of the pleasure seasols were seasols or reputation, ovisit its streets, and poor a rovive. Many there oliove that the gross the seasols of the seas

month--and the preparations for its due and solerun colobration, which had to be abandoned, brought down a punish ment, which the implety and hatred of not a few of her ungrateful children justly prefited.

The many Rev. Fathers of his orders scattered over the New World and the Australian colonies to whom Father Goberna, S.J.. was intimately and familiarly known, will now in their charity pay his noble soul the tribute of their plous prayers.

A Visit to Sunnyside.

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It was Thursday afternoon of last week. Jupiter Pluvus had been amptying his watering can incessantly for
several days and had not yet divelarged
the whole of its contents, for a few spike
tal drops keep spiketering down avery
now and then as our car wended its way
along Queen Street Week, bearing us to
pay a long-promised visit to the Sacred
Heart Orphanaye, Sunnyade, How
fresh and sweet the parched old carth
amolt as we let the hurrying city behind and sweet the parched old carth
amoets as yee in plats as yet undescerated
by the trend of the jerry builder! Past
pretty little octages and tiny datached
villas, each in its own acro or so of
ground; on and on almost interminally,
until at last the wide blue waters of
beautiful Lake Outario spread themselves out upon the left and we are
pearly at lorestimation.

The artful lake, how she sends coquetistal little waves to lag the silver shingle, and sometimes upheaves a big billow to try and doluted us into thinkin; he is the sea! Indeed we almost fancy so, until we try to taste the seat, and thou she slyly gives us a mouthful of air, in which there is no sait certainly, but more than a surpicion of champaguo, and we drink it in deep draughts and feel a buoyancy and oxhilaration such as oven sea air seldom gives.

Right in the must of these invigorating breazes, facing the dancing water and surrounded by beautifully kept, park like grounds, stands the home of the poor orphan and more pitiable still than orphan children.

To say that the building is palatial might savour of absurdity to some people; nevertheless, the term aptly describes the elegance of appearance which it presents when seen from the outrance gate.

A broad drive leads up to the hall door through smooth lawns dotted with flower beds and shaded by trees, under whose branches are placed comfortable scats. White stone vases filled with plants add to the boatty of the gardons and give them that homelike and residential touch which is aimed at it everything concerning the institution.

To the left of the hall is the princip drawing room, surrounded by a wie shady verandah overlooking the lak where the sisters can sit on sultry over ings and enjoy the cool air.

the right of the hall is the summer reception room, a simple and tastefu apartment, large and spacious, with polished floor and stands of palms and plants.

Sister took us first to the recreatio room, where half a dozen little boy wore washing the floor, and rubbin away vigorously too; this work is a done by the boys, and judging from the

The class-rooms were deserted, it be ing after 3.90. Soveral clover skotches pinned on the wall attested to not ritilet telent for drawing, which is cut itivated as far as circumstances wil allow. Upstairs to the exquisitely clear allow. Upstairs to the exquisitely clear dormitories, the beds covered with white knoted quiltis made by the girls themselves, then through interminable corridors, past comfortable spare bedrooms, and with incidental peeps into big clothes presses crammed full with clean "things;" into the wards of the infirmary (fortunately empty) downstairs again, and into the girls work-room, where they are taught plain sowing and dressmaking and where they make an allow a through the control of the sowing is done by hand, especially on the underelcties, and beautifully next sowing it is. There are soveral sewing machines in the girls work-troops and in that of the boys' also, make their own suite and shirts begin knitting stockings, other, on two knithmachines. We save a great press containing over 100 now suits, and the sister in charge remarked that they had just finished making 100 shirts. The suits worn extra work. hymover.

I could not help thinking that when any of these young goutdomen grow to man's estate and took unto themsolves wives, they would not beat any particular loss in the event of missing buttons, for they could sow them on thomsolves, or rather on garments, besides being able

Through more long corridors and large theority tooms, to a vast apartment wherein were gathered about a hundred and fifty little grits of all agos and sizes rom the tiny tot of three to the sodate title maiden of twelve or thirteen. The ager little faces peered auxiously at he visitor and took quick steck of one co and dress. They are wooderfue caders of character are children, they cem to recognize by instinct any one choice for the control of them, and they have nuch need of the God-given faculty, oor mites; it must often stand for min the place of the love of father and methor; there is so much brutality to the world oven on the part of these plossessions and the standard oven on the part of these plossessions are the standard oven on the part of these plossessions are the standard oven on the part of these plossessions are such as and the standard oven on the part of these plossessions are such as and the standard oven on the part of these plossessions.

It is always a queer sensation to an

the grave carnest eyes of even one child searching their face, but when one is the focus of more than a hundred such regards, one feels positively small, it is so much as if the selemn little inquisitors were searching one's very soul and turning even numberless little peccadilloes that one fendly imagines nobody knows anything about.

We were requested to sit down and told that four of the little ones would favor us with the "Spanish Dance'; and cromarkably well they occured it keeping perfect time and moving with a precision and grace that could scarcely be excelled. On the stage, with the little dauseness would do credit to even little dauseness would do credit to even Madame Katt! Leuner the famous Gor-

I must here say a word about the spacious entortainment hall. It is seen spacious contrainment hall. It is seen spacious contrainment hall. It is seen so that the space of concerts, etc., that I am almost sorry the Orphausge is so far out of the city; seem of the contrainment might be organized that would realize quite a large amount of money. But people to the contrainment of the co

wo inspected the great wardrobes full of small garments, the near brush and comb bags, and the layatories with and comb bags, and the layatories with a small garment of the bags and the bags and the where we need to the boys and towels; thou to the boys and towels; the small constant and towels; the small constant the bags and the stury little brown foet not needing them for gambols over the soft summer green.—ward, which is a merciful economy, for they wearout at a terrible rate, that is, the boats do, not the feet. It is perfectly actonishing how any boy can go about in his bare feet all the summer without wearing them out, considering what to does with his luckless boots all

As for the elbows of jackets and the knees and seats of pants and the heels of stockings, every mother of boys knows how badly they fare.

Downstars again to that retectories and kitchen, the latter with its big range and great iron boilers testifying to the quantity of catables which have to be prepared every day. The children have porridge and milk for breakfast, meat or fish and vegetables for dinner and bread and batter for supper. The older girls take turns in working in the kitchen, thus obtaining a most valuable knowledge of various domestic duties. There is no doubt that anyone in want of help could not do botter than take a girl or boy from the Orphanage, for the training they receive there, coupled with the firm yet gentle discipline, is calculated to make them most useful and industricts and the consumers of the community.

The average cost of maintonance per head is \$35 per annun, an extremely moderate sum when one considers that \$50 is usually reckened as the lowest estimate for each child in other similar institutions in Cauada and the States.

The average general annual expenditure may be placed at between thricteen and fourteen thousand dollars, not a very extravagant sum for the maintenance of about 400 children and their instructors, including gas fuel, and all the multifarious expenses of a large establishment. But the above estimate includes the value of various donations of provisions, etc., so that the actual cash expenditure may be placed even lower than this moderate sum, making Sunnyaido Orphanage one of the most economically conducted charitable institutions in the city or elsewhere.

Sitting on the coly or dislowners. Sitting on the cool rorandal over looking the lake, with the green lawn and bright flower beds sloping goulf down to the road, and behind the stretch of soft green field, where dozon of merry children were disperting thousactors, recking nothing of the cole hard world from which they have been rescued and are being so carotiff guarded; the thinght comes that such training coupled with such surroundings must have enormous influence in modding the young minds for good, and cradicating those hereditary tendencie that are the base of so many poo

It is noedless to say that nothing left undone that can possibly conduce the moral, neutal, and spiritual well-bing of the children. The love withich they regard the good sisters, where indeed more than me'hers to then and the premptitude with which the obey the slightest word, are in then solves powerful and toneling oridonect the great good that is being accomplished here.

Of the incalculable number of soul that will be saved by one such institution it is impossible to speak.

The good that is secretly accomplished and the tiny secols that are being sown day after day deep down in young and impressionable hearts will bear a great fruit, and the results, far-reaching as the waves of the sea, will be known to none but the Almighty, until the elect of God shall be gathered before the Great White Throne, and in that dazzling radiance those tireless sevants of Christ shall meet the countless souls whom they have saved Trars.

A 20th Century Celebration.

The Rome correspondent of The New York Freeman's Journal sends his paper translations of two very insportant lectors—the first from Hie Hollness & Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the Sacrod College; the second from Cardinal Jacobini to the Catholic bithops throughout the world. Pope Leo's letter is unusually short, but, as even a casual reading will show, of the first importance. It is in the following torms:

• To Our Venerable Brother Aloysius Cardinal Oreglia of Santo Stephano, Bishop of Oatia and Velletri, Dear of the Sacred College.

"Youncable Brother, health and Apostolic bouncliction. This letter we are pleased to address to yourself as appertaining to the dignity of your position; but we wish it to apply generally to your venerable brothers the Cardinals and all the Bishops whose presence at the sacred ceremonies held toward the close of the month of May filled our heart with yoy, and who on that occasion addressed to us a joint letter expressive of their respect and good will.

of their respect and good will.

"We were indeed already well aware Venerable Brother, of the affection you bear us, and of the dowotion to the 1619 See by which you are, as you should be animated. But it is now the less grate full to us to rect. a a fresh proof of this, For it is eminent, desirable, especially in these times, to show more and more frequently how closely united, by obedicance, mutual regard and harmony of thought are those directing the administration of the Church with the Foating, in whom Jesus Christ has placed the supremeacy of power and the principle of

"Certain it is that those sentiments which you entertain toward us are shared in by the vast majority of the Christian people, nor is it without the design of Providence that every increase of hostillity to the Holy See is balanced on that the range of the state of the principle and the promise of future safety, it is of the first importance to preserve and oxtend among the people and to bend thereto all that influence and solicitude of yours, whose censtancy in the preserve is sufficient angery to us for constancy in the future.

"Touching the reconciliation of the Eastern nations, and of all others sone rated in the faith from us, we have keen ly appreciated your pions wishes. We have in some sort sewar the seed of a verlarge and very ardious harvest. God we have overy confidence, will one day bring it to ripeness—the God who has ordored His Church to embrace in its unity the whole human race, who car gather whence He lists the souls of nor and lead them, while respecting the life Fort. The first poddience of the first poddience of the first poddience of the first poddience of the first poddience to lead this great multitud of men from error into the truth, and do all in your power to second our effort.

"In the midst of those great undertakings, and through all the other duties which accompany the Apostolic charge, we feel more and more clearly every day the necessity of having the Holy Soe reconstituted under the conditions in which Divine Providence placed it. Our bost hopes we have set on God, the avenger of Ilis Church. Meanwhile, as long as the trials and difficulties which adlict us provail, we shall unhesistingly continue to complain of the violence done to the Sovereign Poatifi, and to insist on the sacred rights which constit

"As a pledge of heavenly graces, and in testimony of our paternal good will, we grant you, Venerable Brother, your people and your clergy the Apasto ic benediction most affectionately in the

"Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, on the 5th of July. 1897, in the twentieth year of our Poutificate. LEO XIII., Porg."

His Holinees for the require of Christendown shows that this subject is over
uppermost in his mind. Since the
famous encyclical of June, 1995, this
has been the question par excellence of
the Catholic Church. All the forces of
Catholicity are new at work to bring
the dissident bedies of Christendomespecially as affording a breader and
surer ground of common principle, those
bodies which have a hierarchical organization—into harmony with Rome, the
mother of churches and the centre of
unity. Noxt in importance to the
mother of churches and the centre of
unity. Noxt in importance to the
opening of the control of the control
is still uppermost in the mind of Laly's
rules. For a great many years they
rules. For a great many years they
tried, to use an American phrase, to play
a game of bluff. The Pope was free,
Catholics regarded him as free, the
Italian people regarded him as free, the
Italian poople regarded him as free, the
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on. But they were oscirches; they
might put their heads in the sand and
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might put their heads in the sand and
rolisto to see the enough who was after
them, but he was after them Leviths
tanding, and now after twenty-so-on
years, they are obliged to look him is the

face and recognize how terrible to is. Political blackleys may as fanatical revolutionaries as their tools and succeed in setting a mountchank king upon a threne, but they cannot keep him there forever. The number delinghout a thing of lath and plaster without the sympathy of the Pope. A word from him would make it great and caduring, but that word will not be spoken until the head of the Catholic Clurch, the head of the Catholic Clurch, the head of the Satholic Clurch, the prittian ruler of 2-01,000,000 of souls, is accorded such a position as will raise him above the suspicion of being a mere tool in the hands of the Italian State. Nay, more, until then the word that will be spoken will be that of process, indiguant and dignified, such as is contained in Pope Loo's letter to Cardinal Oreglia. This protest though addressed to the lean of the Sacred College, is really incended for the whole Catholic word. Every Catholic, however humble and however distant, should be unded to feel that his spiritual father, Christ's vicar on earth, is a captivo.

The Catholic world will receive with gladness the news contained in Cardina Jacobini's letter, which is in the following words:

Most Illustrious and Most Rovarens Sir: You have doubtless become aware of the project advanced by a number of men of great piety to get the faithful throughout the universe at the close of the present century to affirm in a solom manifestation by a series of religious ox creises their love and gratitude to the All-Powerful Redeemer of the humar

The design of these men in this initiatire was to respond to the desire of our Holy Father, Pope Lee XII., who wished to consecrate this epoch of transition from one century to another by an extraordinary invocation of the Divine assistance of Jesus Christ, as a happy pressure of peace and concord.

Now, the project of these personages having received the full approbation of Illis followss, and Catholic delegates from all nations having assembled incongress at Rome to promot its realization, it has pleased the Soveroige Pontiff to select me, without any merit on my part, as honorary president of the convintion

Here, assuredly, is a none task, and I own that I am proud and happy to undertake it. For what could be more agreeable to my feelings than the occasion so favorably presented to me at the end of my days to employ all the tength that is still left me in promating to be supported by the strength that is still left me in promating to the support of the strength that is still left me in promating to the support of the support

Wherefore we shall forrently strive to make reparation for the great injuried done to our Master, to appease Gods anger by our prayers, to exalt it means of praise the holy name of Josus Christ, who is the splender of the glory and the perfect image of the substance of God. Such will be the task in which we shall put forth all our zeal at the

Uniting, therefore, as closely as possible under one head the efforts of all, by striking acts of pioty and reparation, by the great voice of the best daily papers, and, finally, by public demonstrations of affection for the Roman Pountiff, we shall easily succeed in celebrating these grand solumnities in the joy of our hearts, and in an imposing concort, as it were, of the roices of all nations. In this way we shall clearly show forth our close alliance of will, the wooderful unity of the Church, and the perfect union of the faithful will its head. Moreover, the trimpip of the Cross, the only source of the number of the control of the c

I outortain the happy expectation that Your Lordship, as well as all other Bishops, will consout to give your powruful support to mysolf and the commitee established at Rome, and, above all, hat you will devote your best efforts to he creation of a national committee for he same object.

the same object.

Awaiting your answer, in order that
we may all agree on the measures to be
dopted, I carcestly implore the Lord
Jesus Christ to vouchsafe in His infinite
bounty to hear Your Lordship's prayers.

rnally and 'evotedly,

All countries are asked to unite in commonrating the death of the nine-centh and the birth of the twentieth country by special religious services in tower of the property of the country by special religious services in tower of our Driene Lord. There are not the twenty by special religious services in tower of the third near that three years to prepare for his unique celebration, but the time is to me too long, and we may be sure the twenty and the third that the twenty and the proparation of the third that the word actually and the word actually actually and the property of the word of the olighteenth contury, when under sciouce and the new democracy were born, the philosoppers of France, he wise me of their time, beasted that he ago of Christ was over and the age of reason begun. The philosoppers are all dead, but Christ and Iffic Church are till with us, and the world will know when we close the book of the nine-centh century and open the new volume that they are with us as abilingly into that they are with us as a billingly in the contract of the world will know when we close the book of the nine-centh century and open the new volume that they are with us as a shillingly the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of th