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New Yore, July 16—Ldward O Fla herty, President of the 'se Centennial Association of America, which has charge of the pilgrimage to Iroland next year, has begun his vacation from business that he might have more time to devote to the preliminary work of the association.

The object of the association is to celebrate the one hundledth anniversary of the Irish insurrection, and to perpetuate the memory of Ireland's dead. To the casual observer it might look as though the association in this country were beginning rather early to make preparations for the celebration, which will not take place until next summer. But after understanding the magnitude of the death which is not now in touch with the accolation. The object of the National Committee, which meets in Dublin, was to ement the relationship of these native Irishmen and Irish descendants so that at the proper time they would journey back to the Emerald Isle and show to the people of the earth what a powerful nation Iroland would be if her sons had stayed at home.

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Among other objects of the association is the raising of funds with which to erect a suitable monument to the memory of Ireland's fallen herces. The pilgrimages will be to Wexford, Kildare, Antrim, Down, and to other parts of Ireland which were the scenes of havoe, victory or defeat, in the insurrection ninety-nine years ago, when the Irlsh people rose and fought for iberty.

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It had been arranged to have a ten days' sojourn in Ireland in the summer of that year at excursion rates, with the privilege of remaining a year. Various side trips will keep the pilingims busy sightceeing. Among the principal anniversary celebrations will be that of Vinegar Hill, in commemoration of Theobald Wolfe Tone, the founder of the Society of United Irish men. This anniversary will be celebrated on June 22. In the official programme which has been issued by the Association as a preliminary guide, no mention is made of eating until the seventeenth day, when the programme announces that there will be breakfast. Those who go should bear this in mind and take along a big lunch basket.

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The officers of the Association are: Edward O'Flaherty, President, of this city; J. J. Teevens, Vice.President, Boston; Roderick J. Kennedy, Trea-surer, of this city; John B. Kelly, Secretary, of this city.

## Must England and America Fight

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The London Post says: "Every indication points to the certainty that Great Britain will be compelled to fight for her existence against the United States as soon as an American Government believes that war can be safely begun. In such a situation war cannot be averted by justice nor by good-will. Our statesmen must search their consciences and make sure in any controversy that may be raised their attitude is just and fair. They should concede so long as there in any reasonable doubt concerning the justice of their position; but they must be prepared for an appeal to force. We can imagine no more dreadful calamity. Our duty is to make sure that it comes by no fault of ours and that it shall find us united and grepared. The respite will in all probability be the time needed for the creation of a more powerful American fact, say three or four years, or for the creation of a political combination with some naval power, say as many months. The organization to sustain such a contest may be short. The time to face the situation is not in three years or three months, but now."

## Apostleship of Good Example.

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To give good example is the general intention for the month of August. The American Messenger of the Sacred Heart on this Apostleship of good example says:

The man who does not appreciate and feel the harm done by sin to his neighbor's soul has no true appreciation of the harm done by sin in his own soul; and the man who will not do a good action for the help it would be to the soul of another will scare by the second people will blind themselves in this matter. To evade their manifest obligation of giving good example, they will appeal against the manifest sense of Soripture and the interpretation of the Fathers as well as of all holy writers, and they will quote our good works for the applause of men. Father Coleridge dismisses their difficulty with a fine retort. After giving the usual answer to the commentators, that our intention must necessarily be directed in secret God our Lord, though our outward actions must be vaible to men, he warms these quibblers that:

"The applause of the world is not the only or the most serious danger to those who desire to serve God in the practice of good works. They are

often more in peril from cowardice than from the approbation of men. Men are ordinarily on the side, if not of natual worldliness, at least of a very large moderation in the practice of virtue." Before we claim that we might ask ourselves whether it would not be a good thing to brave human respect, whether we fear the applause as much as we dread the contempted worldlings, whether we do not feel inclined to do our good works in seener, because we are ashamed to pro

worldings whether wa do not leave inclined to do our good works in secret, because we are ashamed to profess our fatth and our piety openly be fore men.

Since men attach so little importance to good example, since 90 many permit themselves to be deceived and to adopt every miserable pretext for ignoring its importance; since some even affect to discover an injunction against it in the very Scriptures that reveal it so clearly as one of our obligations, prayer, and very fervent rayer, is necessary that all Christians and particularly our Associates in the League may be rightminded in this matter, and, by their mutual edification, extend to one another the excellent advantages that God means them to obtain in this way

### No Irish Need Apply-

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Mr. G. Wilfred Pearce, in The New York Catholic News, says: "It is not generally known, but it is a fact which will be endorsed by the leading men in the world of fine arts in America, that there is a deep seated prejudice against Irish sculptors, sritists and architects from end to end in the United States. The reason why no-body knows, but it is so. It is but a short time ago when the writer told the Hon. Squilgee Gush, one of the greatest statemen in our country, that several competent soulptors of Irish birth or desent would be glad to submit models for a statue of a distinguished Irishman who died a soldier's death on a blood stained field of the South whilst serving in the Army of the Potomac. The Hon. Squilgee, who is one of the largest manufacturers of "taffy" for votes, received me very freezingly, and remarked that in the whole course of his life he had never heard of an Irish soulptor or of any soulptor bearing an Irish name. I handed to him photographs of the vorks of Irish soulptors, which have received prizes in the art salons of Paris and have been sold to the art patrons of America, but it was to no purpose.

#### Remarkable Letter From Rev. Dr. Kane

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The Rev. Dr. Kane, Grand Master of the Orangemen of Belfast, in a letter addressed to the Orangemen and their friends, expressed a hope this year, as for many past years, the July celebrations will pass over peaceably, and without accident or disorder of any kind. He says it is not necess ary to remind them that all who follow their flag, and all who sympatise with the celebration are in duty bound to core watchful lest they give offence, and very slow to take offence. Of late years attempts at attack or stone throwing, had been of the most trifling nature, and, indeed, the anniversary had hen observed as ageneral holiday, Protestant and Roman Catholic alike along for her healthful excursions and good-will and friendly feeling prevailing all round. He sincerely hoped that this year will maintain this most satifactory and creditable state of things, and that the time had passed for ever when the great triumph of civil and religious freedom, in which all creds and classes have a common heritage, was too often celebrated and incherance.

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At the regular meeting of branch 15 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association held Thursday night last quite a large attendance of its members as well as several brothers from other city branches were present. There was quite a lengthy discussion on the best method of arranging for some kind of directory to assist in obtaining employment for the uncerployed mem bers of the society. It was finally de cided to send a report of the proceedings to the Advisory Board for its consideration. After the regular business of the branch was over a pedro context took place between the members of the branch and visiting brothers, which resulted in even honors.

## The French Pilgrimage.

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The great French pilgrimage, for which preparations have been going on during several months pase, is to arrive in Rome on August 4th. The majority of the pilgrims will be workingmen, and will consequently be more or less indifferent to the climatic conditions which they will find in the Eternal City. This is fortunate, for the reason would otherwise seem to be rather badly chosen. Rome at present is little better than a furnace, and there is small reason to hope it will be cooler in August. However, everything will be do to put the pilgrims at their case, for Rome is ever equal to its traditional reputation for hospitality. The pilgrims, it appears, will be mostly from the centre and south of France, Lyons furnishing the largest contingent, and several Bishops from that metropolitan province being amongst the leaders.

Pints, July 20.-M. Hanotaux, th Paus, July 20.—M. Hanotaux, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, this exening received Sir Wilfrid Laurier. One hundred and fifty guests attended the banquet of the Paris British Chamber of Commerce in honer of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Issue singht. The affair was a grand success and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech in French was applauded to the echo. Especially was the applause loudly and enthuriastically rendered when the Canadam Premier declared that Canada was as free as was France, thanks canadian Premier declared that Can ada was as free as was Franco, thanks to England. Canada would remain true to the country to which she owed her very existence and to the country to which she owes her free institu-tions.

### Cocoa During Hot Weather.

People have the idea that co.oa is very heating and not good in hot weather. This is incorrect, the reverse of true, in rigard to hue co.oa (Co.oa like Cowan's "Hygienie" and "Perfection," being pure, are not only five from the heating properties commonly attributed indiscriminately to cocoa, but they are refreshing and strengthening and peculiarly adapted to counteract the enervating effects of this hot weather. People should avoid cheap cocoas, which are mainly starch and sugar, with a little cocoa. Cowan's "Hygienie" and "Porfection" cocoas are put up and sold in time only.

The interesting coromony known as the blessing of the sea," which annually takes place at Ostoud at the commenoment of the season, attracts to this pleasant watering-place a large number of visitors. This annual function, though simple, is very impressive, and testifies to the deeply-religious spirit of the fisher-folk of Ostend.

#### LATEST MARKETS.

FARMER'S MARKET.

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FRUIT.

Not many strawberries offered to-day. They are nearly done for this season. We quote: Blueberries, 65s to 75s per basico, control of the season. We also seems to be season. We plate the season of the seas

Montreal, July 19.—Grain.—The demand is not large for any grade, but the tone of the market is still pretty firm. Local values are about as follows:—No 2 white tone of the market is still pretty firm. Local values are about as follows:—No 2 white costs, for saport, 28je; local, 29c to 29je; pas, 62je to 50; luckwheat, 41j to 42c; Plour—There is a good demand for Manitoba flour from the Maritime Provinces and the tone of the market is firm. We quote:—Winter wheat, patents, at \$4 to 42c; straight rollers, 43 55 to 38 50, and in bags, \$1 76 to 81 85; Manitoba strong bakers' choles, \$30 5; outdie brands, \$3 50 to 38 50, and apring wheat patents, \$4 16. To 60, and apring wheat patents, \$4 16. The basis of \$18 and shorts \$14, although some say they are asking a little more. Cheece—The rail and boat receipts this morning combined amounted to 5,000 boxes, a decrease of 1,000 when compared with last week's receipts. From 7; to 7je was the price paid to-day. A fair to zood inquiry is noted for French cheese, and white commands 75c, with oole od selling at a shade higher figure. Nevry little is doing the straight of the same of the continue to grow the formation of the continue to grow the formation of the superposition of the same state of cheese continue to grow the forward, very nearly double the quantity handled during the corresponding week in 1896. The sagar-gate movement up to date is now 614,326 boxes, against 405,218 boxes. It week, over 104,000 boxs were sent forward, very nearly double the quantity handled during the corresponding week is now 614,326 boxes, against 405,218 boxes. It week, the foreign and the current of the week over 104,000 box were sent forward, very nearly double the shipment of the week corresponding the seem, has nor in any way interfered with the outflow of goods, nor did it the week leave year, a tall cain of 162,141 boxes. It week, when exports were also double the shipment of the week corresponding the manity handled during of 162,141 boxes. It were the foreign way interfered with the o

a record year, and at the present out in the long before shipments reach one million boxes.

Butter—There are no new features to note in the condition of the butter market. A fair demand continues to rule for the finest creamery at 17c to 174c. Western dairy is offered at 12c to 12d. In eastern townships there is some business passing at 13c to 15c, according to quality; the outside figure is the value of really choice. Exports from Montreal keep on at a great rate, and are now three times as large at they were during the corresponding period i year ago. The shipments for the week week. 2.249 beckeep, against 3.11 ps kanges la-2.249 beckeep, against 3.11 ps kanges la-

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