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dresses will be delivered by the it was revived this year, and, ac- was going on around them. If the and enthusiasm and the procession Lord Bishop of Clifton, Dom Bene- cording to the present parish priest Bishops had not by that time be- becomes a painful and lamentable dict Snow (the present titular Abbot of Aughrim, arrangements have come conscienceless, they must have exhibition. It is different in the

The arrangements for the Conference at Clifton on September 9-11th, under the a spices of the Catholic Truth Society, were some time ago, completed. On the evening of Monday, September 9th, Cardinal

Vaughan delivered an address on Reunion," in the Colston Hall. Bristol. On Monday morning, Sep- followed the remains of a Crimean side residence of his cousin, Mr. carrying out the directions contained in the Pope's letter to the English people was discussed-paper being read by the Rev. S. F. Smith O'Neil is an Irishman, and used to portant parish of Newry, of which S. J., Rev. Luke Rivington and beas constant attendant at S. S. he subsequently became administra Mr. F. W. Lewis; papers on differ-ent aspects of the education ques-prior to his leaving the district, tion, by the Rev. H. Martin, S. J.

SCOTLAND.

Mr. Austin J. King and Mr. B. F C. Costelloe, were to be read in General regret is felt at the dethe afternoon, and the Bishop of parture of the Rev. Father Doherty, Clifton was to give a reception in for some time curate at St. Andrew's the evening. On Wednesday morn-Cathedral, Great Clyde Street, Glasing the Rev. Dr. Gasquet was to gow. The rev. gentleman is a read a paper, at the special request native of Blairgowrie, and he will of his Eminence, "the Metropolitan Cathedral a National Work." This benceforth be attached to the diocese of Dunkeld. The Scottish was to be followed by papers by Mr. Britten (Hon. Sec.) on "the Catholic Truth Society which has of late been apparently resting on Catholic Truth Society," and by the Hon. Mrs. Fraser on "Work for its laurela, will re-embark upon an active propagandism immediately. Seamen." In the afternoon Mr. A. This policy was adopted at a recent Chilton Thomas was to read a paper on "Co-operation with Non-Cathoable works will be published withlice." Prior Ford on "Some old out further delay. The popular ways of doing Charity," and W. J.

Pike on" the Leakage Question. Rev. Sydney Smith, S. J. preaching at St. Mary's, Sunderland, on "the Re-union of Christendom and his Holiness's Letter," to a very large congregation, took as his text the words of Our Lord's prayer for unity (St. John, c. xviii). 'That they all may be one, even as we are one." He said if our pravers for re-union could become earnest and general, much good would necessarily follow, Catholics should therefore say frequently that prayer, or some other, and it was a matter of congratulation that many non-Catholics were now saying the its smart and well-timed evolutions, far as we know, the least sympathy to encourage friendly feelings be tween Catholics and others, or between other denominations among bemselves. It was a sad pity when Protestants spread or believed the unfounded calumnies about Catholic priests and religious which a comparatively few ill-disposed persons and on the popularity of the club them have utterly perished. Mr. were in the habit of inventing: It was a sad pity, too, when Catholics allowed themselves to impute evil motives to Protestants, and spoke of them with bitter words. Much better would it be if they all tried night's Mission in St. Cuthbert's mistakes, for the most part in all o think the best of one another. But beyond these two points there The Superior, Father Walshe, was decessor. For example, Archbishop was another of importance. Those present at the opening of the religious exercises. The Mission lasted tures" for 1804, taught his unsuswho wish for re-union should think out, like practical men, the mode in a fortnight and was well attended pecting hearers that the English by congregations which attentively which it could conscientiously be followed the burning words of the fathers. The visit of the Rev. Father Cuthbert Wood, O. S. F.,

It is proposed to erect a memorial

St. Mary's, Mulberry Street, Manformerly Superior of St. Francis, chester, the centenary of which is to be celebrated this month, is the old-Glasgow, was a welcome one, and est parish in that city. Few parthe genial Franciscan and his party of fold boys" made a pretty picticulars with regard to its establishture and revived deep and la ting ment are obtainable. The Manfeelings. It should not be forgotten chester paper of the time, a quaint, crude print of four pages called the that the rev. gentleman undertook "Manchester Mercury and Harrop's the task of building the present General Advertiser," the price of handsome church dedicated to the which was increased from 311. to founder of the Order. 4d. during the year St. Mary's came into existence, is silent on the subject, though its meagre news columns give a vivid picture of the times in which this old church was church to the late Bishop Gillooly raised. Every issue tells of wars in Roscommon, of which he was and rumours of wars, the siege of rative. Canon McLaughlin, P. P., successors of Lord Howe, the pro-clamations of the French National new Catholic church and meeting English poor brought to the verge 15th the Feast of the Assumption of writers on either side, but from a of starvation, popular attacks upon the Blessed Virgin was celebrated sympathisers with the new Repub. in St. Patrick's Cathedral Armagh of those in power, who could have, ic, news from La Vendee, in- with the usual splendid and impos- so far as we can see, no possible insessant appeals to "all spirited ing ceremonics. A solemn High ducement for exaggerating the evil young men ambitious of sarving Mass was sung commencing at 12 plight into which recent changes their king and country" and earn- o'clock. The Very Rev. Dr. Mc- had driven a people whe, hitherto, ing ten guineas bounty to join the Rory, Professor of Sacred Scripture, whatever their personal conduct advertisements for drums and fifes acted as celabrant, and he was as advecate evil living, "It is curious," tension to which the minds of all Rev. Felix McNelly, C. C. Armagh, evidences of it may be seen in the seemed to be an object of indiffer were strung by the rapid march of as sub-deacon. A rather curious Proclamation of April 24, 1548, ence except to a number of women momentous events that were to de and interesting incident in the life against such as putting away one and children and half a dozen men cide the fate of empires for general of Napcleon III. has just come to wife, married another, or who kept Yet the High Mass was extremely tions to come. But though the light in the County Galway. In two wives at once. Some taught well done, and the nuns had done patriotic Harrop would find space July, 1858, 168 years after the an- that this was lawful for the husband even in such times as these for the annual account of the ubiquitous and perennial old man of over 100, who can read without glasses and of the French sent an offering of a not of God's law, but only by com- failure. With the exception of the walk a mile within twenty minutes, suit of mourning vestments to the mand of the Bishop of Rome. And processionists, who were few in he passes over the birth of S Mary's as beneath his notice.

of Glastonbury), and the Prior of been made to celebrate a requiem Downside. The pilgrimage will be Mass every year. It is also pro-attended by the Catholic Truth posed to erect a large memorial Society. The scene of martyrdom cross on the scene of the battle, and will be visited, and there will be a appeals for subscriptions for the procession and Benediction. The purpose are being made in the memorable Balaclava charge will French press. The intelligence of ever remain as part of English his the decease of the esteemed and tory. How many Catholics went venerable pastor of Tullylish, Co. to form that noble band, it is to be Down, has been received with feel regretted, no one can say. But one ings of the most profound regret. at least remains. This old warrior The sad event took place on the is a Mr. O'Neil, who quite recently 9th August at Killowen, the sea hero to its last resting place. His Felix O'Hagan, J. P., Newry. It hearty appearance was made the oc- is 40 years since Father O'Hagan, casion of a sympathetic reference in was ordained to the Christain minthe Plymouth local press. Mr. istry, and was appointed to the im-Michael and Joseph's, Devonport, tor. About 18 years ago Father O'Hagan was appointed P. P. of Tullylish, where he had since la- let.

"Reformation Blessings. (?)

Not a few of our readers will be glad of having their attention directed to a paper by the Rev. Nicholas Pocock, which occurs in the English Historical Review for July. Mr. Pocock is a devoted student of sixteen h century history. The edition which he published some years ago of Bishop Burnett,s "History of the nese Empire. Some writers urge Reformation' "is a monument of the temporary retirement of all mismeeting of the executive, and suit- care and industry, and has done very much to make innocuous the bitter prejudices of that Whig his- is their bounden duty to remain at Celts had quite a field day on a re- torian. The article to which we cent Saturday when the first team allude is entitled "The Condition of appeared at Dundee and the second Morals and Religious Belief in the at Govan.' Honours were easy. Reign of Edward VI." The pic-But this was not all. They brought ture he has painted is a very painoff their annual sports-always a ful one. At a time when the calbig event in athlethic and Catholic umnies against the characters of circles-at Celtic Park, Parkhead, priests, monks and nuns which have in presence of about 25,000 specta- been implicitly believed for three tors. This is the record athletic centuries are being detail by detail. crowd this season in Scotland. The shown to be incredible, it seems that revenue from all sources reached the moral conduct of the professors about £500. The Gordon High- of the new religion, which has so landers, who have formed a fast long been considered without stain. friendship with the Celts, sent two is destined to be placed in a most bands, and their physical drill team, painful light, and that, too, by which gained genuine applause by Protestant writers who have not, so the picturesque garb lending pic- with the faith these men rejected. The sport too, was very good, tention to the ephemeral literature Vogt, the champion bicyclist of of the Edwardian time. These broad-Scotland, bringing off two victories sheets and booklets are of extreme in the half-mile and ten mile races, rarity. Not one of our great liand Shanley also showing up well braries contains anything approachin foot racing. The officials are to ing to a complete collection, and be congratulated on their enterprise there can be no doubt that many of with all sections of the public. The Pocock has, however, made good Rev. Fathers Robinson and Carpen- use of those he has been fortunate ter, Vincentian Fathers from Lan- enough to find, as they have given ark, have just completed a fort- him the means of correcting the Church, Slateford Road, Edinburgh, good faith, by his less learned pre-Laurence, in his "Bampton Lec-

recent discoveries which have been

made by a collation of the State pa-

pers and scarce printed books of the

reign, " and goes on to affirm that

aside for the moment all higher Somerset, the Protector, was himspiritual considerations it might self "a rank Calvinist." To Cathorightly be urged in the interests alike lies it may be of little consequence of humanity and of common sense what w s the particular form of -Liverpool Catholic Times. heresy which the innovators professed. So far, indeed, as Somerset himself is concerned, it may be regarded as an excess of charity to attribute to him any serious religious the great progress which has been convictions whatever, but it is of some importance to us to understand what effect the new views had on Calvi, where Nelson lost his eye, the V. G., is collecting funds in Ameri- the people at large. Related to There is evidently a determined atthis subject Mr. Pocock has unearth- tempt being made all over the ed some curious information. Much Convention, the murmurs of the with great success. On August of this does not come from partisan fectorial decrees and regulations afdocument issued by the authority the streets. On the other hand, the Roys! Lancashire Volunteers, and St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, may have been, were not wond to wonderful vitraux and ancient that the saloons at the mines, where for recruiting purposes, while the sisted by the Rev. Thomas Lawless, the writer says, "to observe how of delight and enthusiasm in delirious joy with which every vic. C. M. Professor St. Patrick's Col- early this laxity of morals began to an American, Irish or British tory is published shows the nervous lege, Armagh, as deagon, and the set in. Perhaps one of the earliest parish, but here in France it

niversary of the battle of Aughrim, and some went the length of advoca- festive appearance. The procession parish priest of Aughrim, with a so the King straightly charged number, hurried in manner and disrequest that a sclemn Mass should bishops to proceed against all such cordant in voice, not a single perbe offered up for the repose of the as should have offended, or should son was to be seen taking any in-On Thursday, 12th September, a souls of the French soldiers who fell hereafter offend in this way." terest in the ceremony. This is a pilgrimage takes place to Glas in battle, on every succeeding anni-Though the King's name is used, great pity. Of course, the fault tonbury, in honor of the recently- versary. The keeping of the anni- we of course know that it was not lies with those who will have a probe tified martyr, Richard Whiting, versary of Aughrim in this way fell the poor boy but his ministers who cession, no matter how, when or the last Abbot of Glastonbury. Ad- into desuctude many years ago, but were becoming alarmed by what where. Take away fervor, devotion

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fend the immoralities of the late tylittle more than a year. To underof the situation the whole article ought to be studied .- London Tab-

Chinese Missions and Clerical

The horrible massacre of mission ary workers connected with the Churck Missionary Society in China. has naturally been filling the newspapers with somewhat futile dis cussions as to the methods and aims of the various socities who find a field for their labors in the vast Chi sionaries from the inland stations others are equally emphatic that i all risks at their posts. One con-children. "Othello," "Falstaff," tributor boldly suggests that mis- "Aida" and the "Rigoletto" will sionaries should carry arms in case of attack, while others maintain that women are entirely out of place in the missionary field. And one and Catholic home in Italy. Another all deplore the absolutely indefensible presence of little children who centre of danger even after months thony of Padua. of warning. The whole' discussion really turns on a point which has scaped the notice of nearly all Protestant papers, i. e., on the exstence of the married missionary. The Catholic Church settled this question once and for all many centuries back, and as a matter of history of the Church, has not refact, the precise calamity which we ceived a very satisfactory answer curred at a Catholic station. Had Whasang been evangelized by Catholic missionareis the priests and lay brothers would have been free if necessary to lay down their lives for the Faith without any torturing doubt regarding the fate of their female relatives; and had women been present it could only have been as religious, leading careful regulated ives under the absolute control of a higher eccl-sisstic. There could have been no company of young girls more or less trained, acting more or less on their own responsi bility, and above all, there could by no possibility have been any little English children to fall victims to the blind rage of Buddbist fanatics. Church had been modelled in a great degree on the lines of the Con- Certain sections of the Anglican Church have already awakened to fession of Augsburg. Mr. Pocock. the advantages of enforced clerical however, maintains that this view celibacy for missionary purposes, "has been entirely annihilated by

The Fesst of the Assumption this year in France was remarkable for made in the way of public proces sions. The example was set during the recent octave of Corpus Christi. country to resist municipal and prefecting religious manifestations in the streets. On the other hand, the clergy should use considerable discounting in this matter. I make the streets of Person and Yukon rivers by Chillost Pass, going through Alaska from east to west, sailing down the Yukon river two thousand miles to St. M chael's, or the street of the st oretion in this matter. I myself passed Assumption day at Nogentle-Roi, an cld-fashioned country town in the Eure and Loir department. The church, with its memorials would be an object whisky is sold at one dollar per glass, their best to give the building a which completely smashed the ting the same license for the wife, Stuart cause in 1690, the Emperor arguing that the prohibition was afternoon was a failure, a ghastly

and the recent calamity in China

will probably help to bring the sub-

ject more prominently before the

A Wide Range.

felt some degree of shame when larger towns like Boulogne, Roucalled upon to punish these scanda- baix and Bordeaux, where the poplous persons, considering that one ulation throng the streets, the and all of them had been willing to houses are gaily festooned, the bells tolerate, and if called upon to de- ring, cannons are fired and inspirit. ing music help one to realize the rant who had, when this proclama grandeur and majesty of the rights tion was issued, gone to his account of the Catholic Church,-Paris Corr. Phila. Catholic Times.

The great Italian composer, Verdi, says a correspondent of a U. S. paper, is filling up the closing years of a long life in a way which will commend itself to Catholics all over ae world. The illustrious octogenarian has resolved to devote himself in the future exclusively to the composition of religious music, principally hymns to the Blessed Virgin. Boite, the poet, shares in his friend's work by writing the words. M. Verdi is thus adopting the surest method to immortalize his name. Notwithstanding the many beautiful and even monumental peras he has given to the world Italy will be enriched by a precious egacy, which she, in her turn, will bequeath to long generations of her perhaps long have been forgotten when the hymns and anthems of old Verdi will be familiar in every work upon which the composer is engaged is a grand Mass in honor had been allowed to remain in that of the seventh septenary of St. An-

An inquirer who has asked that encyclopædic individual in the New York Sun office to tell bim whether a layman can be made a Cardinal and remain a layman, and whether it may be that a layman can be made a Cardinal, the office not being strictly an ecclesiastical one, it is not true that Cardinal Antonelli was, or that Cardinal Gaetano is a layman. A man technically ceases to be a layman when he receives the ecclesiastical tonsure. After this come the four minor and then the three holy orders; and Cardinal Antonelli was and Cardinal Gaetano is in holy orders, though not in the prieshood, which is their plenitude.-Exchange

PRIESTS AND THE FRENCH ARMY. A recent circular sent by the Minister of War to the commanders of army corps has given great satisfaction to the clergy and to Catholies generally. It orders that ecclesiastics who now belong to the

reserve of the army, and who will be called out for twenty-eight days' service next year, shall be exempt from ordinary drill and incorpormission supporting public. Putting ated in the sections of "infirmiers. They will be instructed especially in the work of carrying the wound ed from the field of battle. Inasnuch as in the event of mobilizaion priests would only be employed in connection with ambulance and hospital work, nothing but the antireligious spirit that called the law of 1889 into existence, can explain why seminarists are not at once incorporated with "infirmiers" in-stead of being drafted into infantry

> A. V. Roy, a French Canadian engineer, arrived at Montreal on the 5th inst., from the Yukon country. He left Seattle May 7th, and reached the headquarters of Pelly and back via Seattle. Roy says five undred miners entered the country this year, but not more than one hundred will winter there. The miners get \$10 per day, but only work sixty days in the year, and the result is get all the gold. He came down the Yukon 2,000 miles in five days on a steamer drawing three feet of water.

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