

Various Notes.

detached phrases
speeches, M. de

living under a Par-
ment of government, as
med, but under a dic-
by Parliamentary.

ing of France's political
id—
properly speaking, but
parties in France at
ne, Liberals and Radi-

the Waldeck-Rousseau
remarked—
it is in all greatnes
attacks the weak and
those whose employ-

ment, in order to
into submission.

THE BIBLE.—In our
veuve reader a study
of the Bible, from a
regular contributor. In
that he has advanced on
he cannot refrain from
a paragraph from an
ecuniporary, which, to
the whole matter in
reads as follows:—

object is said to be to
arouse which are offen-
sive, and some spe-
phrases are given by
rs. For example, it is
expressions as "the
of a table." This re-
cent age. This re-
that Thackeray once
English and Ameri-
It will soon be consti-
highly improper to
eg of a table. As re-
that there are
Old Testament which
lead reading for per-
poxes and all ages, that
the only way that is
to the book and of
ject. The Church has
at the Bible is not a
into the hands of all
Protestant and with-
Protetantism.

rary; and thus Pro-
itself created the dif-
is now struggling to

HARBOR BOARD.—
extract from a recent
John Redmond in the
noms, will give a fair
might be expected in
country were not so
e. In the Catholic city
three principal salaried
Harbor Board, elected
are Protestants, yet,
its 90,000 Catholics
to have one mem-
ar. In treating the
Redmond said:

years ago the Del-
n (City Council) was
ch franchise, with the
Catholics of the city,
about 90,000 in a
representative on the
The same state of af-
day with regard to
ard in Belfast. No
as I know, has ever
under the board. The
are as interested in
other section of the
have to pay harbor
of their religion,
in, in this age of en-
ridiculous thing the
board of this kind can
the narrow, bigoted
board in Belfast is
determined to pur-
no Catholic elected
statement is not ab-
there are a few ex-
to show to what a
nt it is true, I need
out of the £10,
I in salaries to offi-
only £200 a year,
goes to a few Catho-
narian positions. The
e position given to
under the board is
a position of a pilot.
Catholics of Belfast
of the entire are
concerned in the
is great port, and I
serious thing that the
any mem-
from this board
ment under it."

ST. PATRICK'S PILGRIMAGE.

Aug. 17, the par-
Patrick's parish will
all pilgrimage to the
of the Sacred Heart
here is every reason
this year the parish-
out in large num-
selected is one
convenience of every-
has always attract-
dances, but many
a desire to assist
were unable to do
a fact, that it was
the middle of the
rine of the Sacred
Patrick's town of Lan-
ated with many ten-
monies of former
parishioners of St.
leaver will leave
1.15 o'clock, and
although falling below
figures, also number
millions. The total number
in circulation throughout the world
is said by experts to be
2,980,000,000, of which nearly half
come from Europe.

DURATION OF LIFE.

The average duration of human
life is about thirty-three years. One-
fourth of the inhabitants die before
they reach their twentieth year, one-

half before they reach their seven-
teenth year. Of every 1,000 persons,
only one reaches the age of 100
years; of every 100, only six reach
the age of 85; and not more than
one in 500 lives to see their eighti-
eth year. There are about 1,500,
000,000 inhabitants on the globe.
Of these 50,000,000 die every year,
137,736 per day, 5,595 per hour,
about 90 a minute, or three in every
two seconds.

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. FELIX CALLAHAN.—This
week we are called upon to add an-
other name to the obituary record
of the year—Mrs. Felix Callahan,
widow of the late Mr. Felix Callahan,
who had been during his life-
time associated with Irish Catholic
journalism in this city. Mrs. Calla-
han, it may be said, died at her post
valiantly and nobly striving to as-
sist two of her sons in carrying on
the business of her late husband. Al-
though death came at an age when
it was not expected, as Mrs. Calla-
han was one of the old type of vir-
tuous women, she had the consolation
before her last illness, of wit-
nessing her family attaining various
degrees of success in life in the com-
mercial sphere, and the supreme hap-
piness of beholding one of her sons
consecrating his life to the service
of God. To the writer, on the day
of the ordination of her son, who is
now associated with St. Mary's Par-
ish of this city, Mrs. Callahan said,
"this is indeed the happiest day of
my life." These words which were
spoken with so much sincerity and
enthusiasm are the best testimony
of the fact that she was a zealous and
devoted member of the Church, and
an affectionate and Christian mo-
ther whose two-fold aim in life was
to perform the duties of her state
with a spirit of unselfishness, such
as characterized the life-work of the
generation which is quickly passing
away to their eternal reward.

The funeral was held on Thursday
at St. Patrick's Church, where a
solemn Requiem Mass was chanted.
Rev. Father Callahan, son of the de-
ceased, officiated, assisted by Rev.
J. E. Donnelly, P.P., St. Anthony's,
and Rev. M. Callahan, S.S., St.
Patrick's, as deacon and sub-deacon
respectively. Amongst the clergy in
the sanctuary were noticed—Rev.
Father Caron, C.S.S.R., rector of St.
Ann's; Rev. Dr. Luke Callahan,
Archbishop's Palace; Rev. Fathers
Leclair, S.S., McGrath, S.S., Mc-
Shane, S.S., Ouellette, S.S., of St.
Patrick's; Rev. Father Cullinan, La-
chine; Rev. Father McDermott, St.
Mary's; Rev. Father McDonald, St.
Gabriel's; Rev. Fathers Heffernan,
Pontifex and several others. The sac-
red vestments were heavily draped in mourning,
and the choir, under the direction of
Prof. J. A. Fowler, rendered the
choral portions of the solemn cere-
mony. The children of St. Patrick's
Orphan Asylum assisted at the cer-
vice, as well as many nuns of St.
Patrick's School. At the conclusion
of the Mass the remains were trans-
ferred to the Cote des Neiges Cemetery,
where they were interred in the fami-
ly plot.

We offer our deep sympathy to
Rev. Father Callahan, Mr. William
H. Callahan, of Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Patrick's, as deacon and sub-deacon
respectively. Amongst the clergy in
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CONDOLENCE.—At a meeting of
St. Anne's Young Men's Society
sympathetic references were made to
the recent bereavement suffered by
the esteemed president of the So-
ciety, Mr. M. Casey, through the
death of his beloved father, and re-
solutions of condolence were adopt-
ed.

At the same meeting resolutions of
condolence were also passed to the
family of Ald. D. Gallery, on the
death of his aged mother.

CONDOLENCE.—At a recent meet-
ing of St. Gabriel's T. A. and
Society, resolutions of sympathy
were adopted with Mr. T. Sullivan,
whose beloved wife recently passed
to her final reward. Mr. J. Lynch,
ex-president of the Society, brother
of deceased, was also offered words
of sympathy.

DEATH OF REV. PAUL CAR-
BRAY, C.S.S.R.—
Sincere regret was felt in many
circles in this city, particularly in
the Irish parishes, when the death
of Rev. Paul Carbray, C.S.S.R., son
of Mr. Felix Carbray, a Quebec, was
made known, which occurred at Sar-
atoga on Saturday last. Father Car-
bray was held in high esteem in
Montreal, having preached at a mis-
sion given in St. Patrick's Church
several years ago. He was a zealous
member of the Order, and has con-
ducted missions in French and Ger-
man as well as his mother tongue—
English. To Mr. Carbray and fami-
ly, the "True Witness" offers its
most sincere sympathy.—R.P.

BOUCHERVILLE'S JUBILEE.

On the 3rd and 4th of September
next the little town of Boucherville
will celebrate in a worthy manner
the one hundredth anniversary of
the construction of the present
Church, and the two hundredth an-
niversary of the foundation of the
Convent of the Congregation de
Notre Dame. When that two-fold and
remarkable jubilee takes place, we
will have occasion to tell the glory
of that most historic and interest-
ing place. A number of archbishops
and bishops, as well as many of the
clergy and the leading citizens of
surrounding districts, will attend.
The Rev. Fr. Lefebvre, S.J., will
deliver the sermon on that occa-
sion, and the entertainment at the
convent will be a striking feature of
the two-fold celebration. Nothing
will be spared to make the event a
most memorable one.

It must be remembered that Bou-
cherville is a place of monuments
and historic memories. It was the

first mission, outside of Montreal,
established by the Venerable Mere
Bourgeois, foundress of the Congre-
gation, Notre Dame; and she per-
sonally visited the first school erect-
ed and conducted in that place. As-
sociated with its history is the name
of the late Archbishop Tache, of St.
Boniface, and that of the Rev. An-
toine Grouard, founder of the St.
Hyacinthe College. Pere Marquette,
the immortal missionary and ex-
plorer, remained there to rest, to
say Mass, and to baptize the first
white child of that region, when on
his way to the discovery of the Mis-
sissippi. Monuments, both inside and
outside the Church, attest the his-
toric associations connected with
Boucherville. Within the slab of
marble over the remains of the Rev.
M. De Frost, son of the Venerable
Mere d'Youville, the foundress of the
Grey Nuns, outside is the monument
telling that, "Here, in 1662, Pierre
Boucherville built the first chapel, and
Pere Marquette, S.J., baptized the
first child."

An executive committee, composed
of the parishioners and a number
of summer residents, of which the
reverend and enthusiastic pastor,
Rev. Father Primeau, is chairman, is
now zealously at work preparing the
details of the celebration. That it
will be worthy of the great occasion
we have no doubt.

NOTES FROM ROME.

THE POPE'S POEMS.—There is a
rumor current in Rome to the effect
that the Holy Father is engaged in
the composition of a new poem. His
New Century Ode has just been pub-
lished in an elegant edition by Pus-
telli, and over thirty translations are
being made in Italian, French, English,
Spanish, Portuguese, German, Dutch,
Bohemian, and so on. The Preface
states that many of these versions
of the poem were addressed to the
Holy Father himself with letters ex-
pressive of gratitude for his noble
poem.

THE SALESIAN FATHERS.—The
Salesian Fathers, who are perform-
ing so much good in London, are be-
ginning to make their influence felt
in Italy. The Salesian House of the
proceedings at the opening of their
new Church at Spezia, as recorded in
the "Bulletin," was a general
meeting of the representatives of the
Archbishop's Associations and
Catholic clubs which had come for
the occasion. The meeting was pre-
sided over by Don Bosco's suc-
cessor, the Very Rev. Don Rua. Vari-
ous matters of practical impor-
tance were discussed, and the
lines laid down by the Supreme
Pontiff on which alone can any
good result be obtained for the in-
dividual welfare as well as for dom-
estic and civil society. Don Rua,
who has inherited the zeal of Don
Bosco for the well-being of artisans,
addressed them in his turn, and his
words were received with long and
repeated applause. The meeting clos-
ed with an address to Leo XIII. The
Salesian House of Spezia was open-
ed in December, 1877. The town has
grown very rapidly, owing chiefly to
its having become the first naval ar-
senal of Italy. The parish church
of St. Francis, which had come for
the needs of the population, which
in the course of a few years, had
risen from 4,000 to 27,000. In June,
1881, the community was able to
rent more suitable buildings and to
open a more commodious place of
worship. In the same year the
benefactor of the town acquired for
them a large plot of ground de-
stined to be the site for the new
church. I present the house at
Spezia, emblematic of the elemen-
tary and secondary education
well organized schools of arts and
trades, and an Oratory.

CHINESE MISSIONS.—The Chi-
nese missionaries are certainly de-
serving of our sympathy. Mgr.
Otto, Vicar Apostolic of Kiewoon,
writes to Rome—
"I fear that, despite the conclu-
sion of peace negotiations, the at-
tack upon our missions will be con-
tinued. The famous Tung Fung, an-
the general and village where he
no doubt awaiting the word of com-
mand to begin a new expedition
when all the European troops have
left. At present we are living as if
there had been no war, and we can
move about with security. In China
the Mandarins are the authorities
that give the tone to public senti-
ment, and had they desired the dis-
cussion of our missions would have re-
mained completely tranquil. Unfor-
tunately there is a great deal of suffering
through want and hunger, and many
of those who escaped the persecution
which devastated so many fair pro-
vinces are in danger of dying from
starvation."

THE DIVORCE QUESTION.—It
is stated on good authority that the
Holy Father will shortly publish an
important document against divorce.
In reply to the letter which the Ita-
lian bishops addressed to His Holiness
some time ago, protesting
against the proposed law authoriz-
ing divorce in Italy.

ST. PATRICK'S
SOCIETY'S EXCURSION.

The annual excursion of the above
Society took place on Thursday last.
The boat leaving the wharf about 2
p.m. Between five and six hundred
people took advantage of the after-
noon holiday afforded them, and
seemed to enjoy themselves thor-
oughly. The young folks, as usual,
took good care that the orchestra
would not have much time to view
the beautiful scenery of the St. Law-
rence. The older portion of the
party passed the time in friendly con-
versation, and describing previous
trips made by them down the river,
while the small boy was everywhere.
On the whole, President Doan and
the committee have reason to con-
gratulate themselves on the success
of their sports, in making their ex-
cursion a real family outing.

CATHOLIC EDITORS ON MANY THEMES.

CATHOLIC UNION.—Bridgeport,
Conn., July 23.—The local members
of the German Roman Catholic Cen-
tral Verein of North America, which
will hold its convention here in Sep-
tember, have been asked by Bishop
Horstmann, of Cleveland, to pre-
pare for the discussion of the ques-
tion of forming a pan-Catholic or-
ganization, without reference to na-
tionality. The suggested organiza-
tion would follow along the lines of
the Y.M.C.A. If the desire of its
promoters is gratified. Among the
guests of the Verein during the con-
vention will be Baron Von Holleben,
German Ambassador to the United
States, and two members of the Ger-
man Reichstag.

Commenting on the above dispatch
the "Catholic Universe" of Cleve-
land, says—It has been manufactur-
ed by the Cleveland papers. All who
have been known to the Church at
heart would gladly have an organiza-
tion of Catholics which would leave
national bias out of doors. We fear,
however, if that requirement were
stayed outside, the common good
would not be great. The common brother-
hood of man and the Fatherhood of
God is too often forgotten by those
who believe that their nation has
been especially favored by God, and
that the exodus of young men
for whom His Grace admits that
emigration to the American cities is
a ruinous business, both materially
and morally, is a comparatively mi-
nor matter. The statistician, how-
ever, upsets this theory. The flight
of the two sexes is equally alarm-
ing. According to the last official
figures just published, showing the
emigration for 1900, 21,212 unmar-
ried males left the country, as
against 20,630 unmarried females.
The portion of the population we
can least afford to lose is that of
young people between the ages of 20
and 25, and of those 10,428 un-
married males and 10,211 were
unmarried females.

If, therefore, as the Archbishop
of Dubuque, like Father Tolland,
considers the emigration of young men
is a curse and a disaster for their
own prospects as for the country,
they quit, there is no getting over
the fact that the very flower of our
young men are rushing to perdition
at the rate of 10,000 a year, and
there is no getting over the fact, in-
stead, that it is subsidies sent them
by their Irish American relatives
that keep this death-dealing tide of
emigration flowing in point of fact
that the American nation is the
saddest portion of our time.

The only chance of stopping this
work is by getting the Irish Ameri-
can payers of passage-money to real-
ize the actual horror of the situa-
tion. The Archbishop's cheery pro-
phecy that twenty years from now
the Irish population will be again
eighty millions, might easily enough
come true if all men of influence like
himself would exert themselves stren-
uously to bring to pass his own
programme of giving the land of Ire-
land to the people—if, in one word,
the spirit of the young bishop of
Rathfriland were the spirit of all the
great and strong men of our race.
It would be folly to face the fact
that if things go as they have been
going, instead of the population be-
ing doubled in twenty years, the pre-
sent Gaelic Catholic majority of half
a million more, and what with an
undiminished Protestant population
and an increasing host of Catholic
immigrants, anything like an effective
policy of giving the land of Ireland
to the people—if, in one word,
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MIXED MARRIAGES.—The Catho-
lic Church abhors mixed marriages,
says the "Catholic Transcript." It
thinks that the marriage of a Catho-
lic with a non-Catholic is an in-
famous and arbitrary act, but be-
cause they are usually, not to say uni-
formly, fraught with evil. She has
an eye to the happiness, temporal as
well as spiritual, of the contracting
parties. She looks to the pros-
perity of the household for the
benefit of the children, and the
peace of the neighborhood.

It will not be denied that the par-
ties to such a union should be free
and that too in the highest sense
of the word. Can there be any home
without friendship, pure and un-
suspect and unqualified and all-con-
fiding? Yet we have it on the au-
thority of one who has analyzed that
subtle relationship with master skill
that people of conflicting religious
beliefs are incapable of mutual friend-
ship in the highest acceptance of the
term.

MORE RELIGIOUS FADS.—On
this subject the "Intermarriage" and
Colorado Catholic" has this to say:
The carnival in Salt Lake, even
with its Midway side show, did not
embrace everything to be seen and
heard on the street during the past
week. Along with the fakirs who
usually attend such events and make
the harvest while the sun shines, the
"cowboy preacher" serenely bobbed
up, attended by his wife. The cow-
boy can sing much better than he
can exhort. He leaves that part of
the curbside service to his wife.
And to do the little woman justice,
she fulfils her task in a much more
entertaining manner than one usual-
ly expects from the average street
preacher.

The cowboy preacher has establish-
ed a new religion. Why not? He has
precisely the same right as John
Wesley exercised when he began
preaching Methodism; precisely the
same right as David had to sell off
corner lots in Illinois for the found-
ing of Zion and perpetuating the
kingdom of the third Elijah on earth,
precisely the same right as Mrs. Ed-
wards in spreading her doctrine of
Christian science, and telling you
that a corn on your foot gives you
pain, even though you wear a tight
shoe; precisely the same right as all
the fanatics who imagine themselves
inspired by something, their finite
brain cannot comprehend, and
straightway begin telling about
visions and collecting followers and
donations.

"What is your church?" the cow-
boy preacher was asked, the other
day on the street.
"I belong to no church," replied
the preacher. "My wife and I be-
long to what we call the 'Universal
Brotherhood of Christ.' This book
explains all about it." The book
he was selling contained a story of
his life, his wife's life, and the new
creed he is seeking to establish.
"Where are the headquarters of
your creed?" in Toledo, O.
"The headquarters are wherever
my wife and I happen to be," re-
plied the new apostle.

Now all this appears more amus-
ing than ludicrous to the Catholic
who cannot fail to observe the al-
most daily advent of new creeds and
religious fads springing up all over
the country in this twentieth cen-
tury, the proclaimed era of material
and spiritual intelligence.
But there are other folk equally
ludicrous, and the latest seems to be

terest the American colony in Paris.
It is known as "Babism," and sprang
into existence in 1844 in Persia. The
founder was Mirza Ali Mohammed of
that country. He is described as
strikingly handsome, of infinite
learning and irresistible charm of
speech and manner. He proclaimed
himself the promised savior, the Bab
or gate through which men might
communicate with the Imam Mahdi.
So long as it is fashionable for
Americans to change their religion
as readily as their coats, the Bab
and his "Babism" will have its run
until the next apostle turns up.

ECHOES FROM IRELAND.

ABOUT EMIGRATION.—Mr. Wil-
liam O'Brien, in a leading article
published in the "Irish People," un-
der the title "A Moral from Letter-
kenry," says—

"The Most Rev. Dr. Keane's speech
to the people of Letterkenry on
Sunday is a most cheering pro-
phet that the vital character of the
emigration problem is at last begin-
ning to be realized by our Irish Am-
erican kindred. It is well, however,
that the eminent Archbishop should
not be under any illusions upon the
subject.

"His observations were based upon
the supposition that the emigra-
tion is chiefly that of young women,
and that the exodus of young men
(for whom His Grace admits that
emigration to the American cities is
a ruinous business, both materially
and morally), is a comparatively mi-
nor matter. The statistician, how-
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If, therefore, as the Archbishop
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CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.—In
September of next year the Irish
Christian Brothers will celebrate
the centenary of the foundation of
their institute. His Grace the Arch-
bishop of Dublin, in his great speech
at the laying of the foundation stone
of the new Novitiate and Training
College of the Christian Brothers at
Marino, on June 10th, expressed the
hope that the building would be con-
pleted for the celebration of the
centenary in 1902. Every effort is
being made to realize that hope, and
the builder is now vigorously push-
ing on the work. Funds are, how-
ever, urgently needed, and with
view of obtaining help from their
many friends and ex-pupils through-
out the world, the Christian Bro-
thers purpose holding a great bazaar
in Dublin, in the autumn of next
year. His Holiness the Pope has al-
ready most graciously presented the
Superior-General with a valuable
pope for the bazaar, and the Bro-
thers now feel every confidence that
God will bless the project.

THE IRISH PARTY.—The sub-
scriptions to the United Irish Par-
liamentary Fund are ascending in a
most gratifying scale, says the
"Irish Weekly." To-day we publish
a further list. This last list brings
the total to £7,427. The sums re-
ceived during the week amounted to
£290, which sum represents the aver-
age for months. From all parts
of the four provinces the subscrip-
tions have flowed into the offices in
Upper O'Connell street, Dublin, in a
steady even flow. There is no sign
of a diminution in the strength of
that flow, and the best friends of the
National cause sincerely and earnest-
ly hope there will be none such. The
country has reason, abundant reason,
to be proud of the yeoman ser-
vice of the Party, and the Party
on its side has reason to be proud
of the confidence placed in it by the
people.

HISTORY OF A BELL.—Preach-
ing in St. Patrick's Church, Stan-
mullen, Co. Monaghan, on Sunday
last, a fine new bell was consecrated
by the Most Rev. Dr. Hoare, bishop
of Ardagh. Father Curry, P.P.,
Broghil, related an interesting in-
cident. Towards the end of the
eighteenth century Father O'Han-
lon, a young curate of the district
who devoted himself to his priestly
calling notwithstanding that a price
was on his head, was instrumental
in saving the life of a Colonel Cun-
ningham of the same locality. In
after years, when the Colonel had
succeeded to the title and to the
possession of large estates in that
county, Father O'Hanlon visited
him, whereupon the man whose life
he had saved asked him how he
could befriend him. The priest an-
swered, "I have no chapel; the chap-
el was in an old quarry, and its
walls were of mud, its roof of
thatch; give me a site for a chapel
and a generous subscription, and ob-
tain leave for me to have a belfry
and a bell to summon the people to
their devotions." The site and the
subscription were given, and through
the influence of the gentleman, Fa-
ther O'Hanlon got permission to
erect the belfry, which at present
stands at the chapel at Slane. Barely
100 years ago that was the stato
of their Christian country, but now,
thank God, every parish had its
bell to sound forth glory to God.

ERIN'S SONS IN SCOTLAND.—
In St. Eunan's Cathedral, Letter-
kenry, on Sunday, a complimentary
richly deserved, was paid to the
Irish residing in Scotland. Out of
the Irish reader means they erected the
beautiful and costly altar of St.
Columba. Solemn High Mass was
celebrated to mark the event. The
Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell presided.
At the conclusion of Mass he spoke
in eloquent terms of the faith and
devotion of Donegal's sons in Scot-
land to the religion of Patrick, Euan,
and Columba, and to the land
of their birth. For their generosity
and kindness he prayed God to grant
them the happiest blessings both spiri-
tual and temporal.

WOOLLEN MILLS.—It is under-
stood that Mr. Lewis, of Newtown-
barry, will re-open the woollen mills
in Cloghan. The factory is under
new management, and has been fitted
with new machinery, and will be the
means of giving much-needed em-
ployment in the district as, owing
to the present great demand for
Irish manufactured goods, there is
certain to be a brisk trade carried on.
A depot has been opened for re-
ceipt of the raw material at Mr.
Lewis' establishment at Newtown-
barry. Men like this Ireland needs
much just now.

A CHIME OF BELLS.

On Friday, July 26th, St. Anne's
Day, a grand celebration was held
at St. Anne's Church, to which refer-
ence was made in these columns last week.

One of the main features of the
celebration was the inauguration
of a magnificent Chime of Bells, pre-
sented to St. Anne's Church in hon-
or of the centenary of the various so-
cieties and members of said congrega-
tion. This is a beautiful gift, the
bells being of exceptionally fine qual-
ity and tone. They were manufac-
tured by the celebrated McShane Bell
Foundry, of Baltimore, Md., which
firm has a world-wide reputation as
manufacturers of the finest musical
instruments in this country. The
chime mentioned consists of ten (10)
bells.

CHEAP ICE CREAM.

There are no fewer than 2,000 Ita-
lian ice-cream vendors in London,
Eng. The London County Council
has decided to ask Parliament for
the same powers in respect to the
manufacture and sale of ice-cream as
those already possessed by the Cor-
poration of Liverpool. Some time
ago the British Institute of Preventive
Medicine made an inquiry into the
composition of these delicacies.
Bacteria were discovered in consid-
erable quantities, and an independent
analysis made in a northern suburb
of London revealed the fact that
much of the ice-cream manufactured
and retailed in the streets contained
a mass of impurities.

The first official convention of the
International Association of Millen-
narians will be held in Buffalo from
August 5 to 10. A trimmed hat con-
test will be a feature of the occa-
sion.

A hopeless man is deserted by his
self, and he who deserts himself is
soon deserted by his friends.

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