

THE CHURCH OF ROME.

It is estimated that the Catholics in London number 200,000, and their body includes practically the entire Irish element of the population, just as the Presbyterian church counts among its adherents most of those of Scottish birth.

It is one of the strangest characteristics of the Church of Rome that she alone among the denominations has discovered the secret of grappling to herself with hooks of steel men and women from every rank of society and every grade of culture.

It is only those with some personal knowledge of her adherents who have any idea of the diversity of individual conviction which attains repose under the apparently rigid and unbending system by which her authority is exercised.

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Every drop of blood in the body is filtered by the kidneys. If the blood is weak or watery the kidneys have no strength for their work and leave the blood unfiltered and foul.

About 200 teachers have registered in the courses of the Summer Institute during the past few days. A reception in honor of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. J. Lavelle, V.G., former president of the School, a dance at the Champlain Club, a euvre at the New York, and a brilliant amateur theatrical performance have during the week given pleasure to those socially inclined.

GENEROUS.

A little three-year-old, whose mother was mixing a simple cough medicine for him, watched her curiously and asked if it was good. He was permitted to taste.

WITHOUT THE HEART.

Some Lutheran ministers in one of our middle Western States have lately taken to erecting altars in their churches, and a Catholic altar builder to whom one of them applied is authority for the following characteristic story: After he had set up a Gothic altar in his church, Mr. Minister felt that he ought to have a statue of Our Lord to adorn it; so he applied to the aforesaid Catholic altar builder, who showed him various models in a catalogue.

If people would devote half the time and attention to their feet that they do to their face, tender feet would be unknown.

SECOND WEEK AT CHAMPLAIN ASSEMBLY

A reunion of Knights of Columbus and the opening of the Summer Institute for teachers brought so numerous a gathering of guests to Cliff Haven this week that on Wednesday the population reached a total of six hundred, a most unusual record for the second week in July.

The gathering of the Knights of Columbus gave character both to the evening lectures and to the social events of the week, all of which were arranged for their special delectation. One of the most prominent Knights in New York City, Dr. John G. Coyle, addressed a large audience on Monday evening on the claims of Commodore Barry to the title of Father of the American Navy.

An enthusiastic rally in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening was the occasion of bringing together about 500 Knights and their friends. They were then addressed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. Conroy, D.D., of Ogdensburg, and Rev. D. J. O'Sullivan, of St. Albans, Vt., a member of the Legislature of Vermont, who is famous as the only priest holding a like position in America.

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Pius IX. and the Garibaldian Prisoners.

One cold November morning the Papal coach stopped outside the portals of the Castele St. Angelo, and the Father of Christendom alighted. Pius IX. gave orders to be quickly conducted to the prisoners, and was at once shown into the huge apartment in which they were confined.

And who am I?—A poor old man. Then the Pontiff, whom they had fought to tear from his throne, walked among the men, with tenderness and compassion beaming from his benign countenance. After interrogating them on their needs and offering consolation in their troubles, he promised them clothes, money and a free passage to their respective cities. The poor fellows could no longer restrain their emotions. Falling on their knees before their common father, they besought his forgiveness for the past.

The Pontiff was deeply affected. Before withdrawing he told the prisoners to kneel, and then, in broken accents, he solemnly blessed them and their families. "There is only one thing I ask of you," he concluded: "it is that, as Catholics, you will often think of me in a short but fervent prayer to God."

A Pill for Generous Eaters.—There are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs. Headache, depression, a smothering feeling follow.

GRAINNE.

(After the death of Diarmuid.)

Forth from the twilight of a wood she came, Where blossoming isles of purple harebells gleamed. Set in a shimmering, sun-flecked sea of green. Fair was her face as the deep rose of the dawn, And lithe her form as the lake grasses tall.

It rang adown the dusky, flower-strewn glades, Through aisles of forest trees, of mighty oaks; Of quivering aspen, and of silver larch, And stately giant pines, and hazel groves.

And scattered to the wind its sparks of song, The myriad songsters caught the glittering drops. And flying with the gems through-out the wood, Sang "Diarmuid" in silver syllables, till the notes, Forming one grand, sweet chord, went echoing

Through the vast aisles and gold-green garden ways; And all the wood rang sweet with "Diarmuid." Until the hills in pity sent the name back to the forest's fringe whereat she stood, And it at length found its true resting-place Deep in the inmost core of her lone heart.

Note—Grainne, the daughter of King Cormac, was betrothed to Fionn Mac Cumhal, but falling in love with Diarmuid O'Duibhne, a captain of the Fianna, persuaded him to elope with her.

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CHAPTER XXXI.

"Never mind those trifles I have here some serious you. I can now prove I am the only son of prince. Here are some trances."

"My mother died in a said Florian, "and said she also delivered those papers. Now please them and tell me what your chances."

"The count read the slowly and carefully, with a professional distaste, handsome, wearied face. "They are very complete and I congratulate you on your advancement. You are object of assassination."

"So I suppose; but as I decline to accept a title or Russian citizenship that danger is averted." "It would be," said slowly, "if you really meant that you will not."

"I mean that precisely what the title; but I am half a million. If my no concludes to buy me off he can remain forever unlighted, "you relieve me never have the pain of a stiffened body lying in bed. Indeed, I shall have the pleasure of your hand squeezing out of the prince one little obstacle. The proofs of your father's death are it is to be presumed alive."

"Do not let that trouble father knows your Russian too well ever to bother you who will receive the truth am prepared for it. If his appearance, depend on me him. If I do not your employer will."

"Is it so?" said the peculiar smile. "Then work done. And now my wife you to the residence? There is to be a gance in the appointment new good fortune will fit if you offer a little tribu goddess' favorite game."

"Precisely," laughed Flan the reckless ring in his la the count's car pleasantly "I have you, my fr thought: "you are ready thing to-day."

"I would advise you," rian, "to call in that age and dismiss him. It is to say what harm he is through the country, look heir."

"His work is ended. You fear him." "That I never did," said that very day he began to plans to secure the nomi the convention, and with which he had acquired, the he had won, and his name every change by the parties papers, his prospects lool fair. The story of his life lished far and wide. When known that he had preference rican citizenship to the right of a Russian prince, larity knew no bounds, and people were never tiring him Prince Florian and to him as a bright example rican training methods. It was not mentioned. It was tion which his party could do with perfect freedom, opposition never disturbed for campaign purposes. He ed to receive public attention the loudest praises until ventation prepared to assemble his name appeared p among the candidates for nation.

Fortune smiled on Florian that year as it had never him before. The Democratic nomination for amid universal acclamation the means employed to obtain result were questionable, a free use of money and the over of his religious tenets, not crimes and did not dis sweet serenity of his slowly ting conscience. In all his never experienced such a light as swept through his

CHAPTER XXXII.