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THE WEEK IN IRELAND.

dinner was partaken of which was FRANCE'S COMING CONTEST,

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port of the next meeting we repro-

and gencience, before you sign the minutes I wish to call the attention of the Guardians to the resolution that has been read by Mr. Aarry, proposed by Mr. O'Neil, and sec-onded by Mr. Forrestal. I think that the resolution was passed too hastily and on the impulse of the moment. There was cartainly a mis-understanding between the duties of the nuns and the beard. It is now nearly twelve months since the nuns ware appointed, and at that time it was the fully expressed desire and wish of the board that the piace would be put in proper and suitable reasons—I believe which the board is not actually guilty of—the matter has been delayed, and, the nuns, thinking too much time had elapsed, declined to—perhaps from want of inderment — stread the cide to

resolution is an insult and a censure on the nuns, and I propose that it be expunged from the minutes. Mr. Fitzpatrick : I have great. pleasure in seconding that. The resolution was put to the meeting and passed unanimously. Mr. Kelly : I wish to address the meeting, and I have a resolution, gentlemen, to propose here to-day, which I am very proud of doing, and t is a vote of confidence in these holy nuns. Little I thought when I antered this board room 'that it would fall to my lot to-day to stand here in this board room and vindlentered this board room that is would fail to my lot to-day to stand here in this board room and vindi-cate these good ladies. I now, gen-tlemen, will read this resolution for your adoption, and I am quite cer-tain that it will be passed unanim-ously: "That we, the members of the Thomastown Board of Guar-dians, express and declare our full and entire confidence in the Sisters of the Order of St. John of God, who have since their first coming to this institution been most self-sacri-ficing in their care of the sick poor." Mr. Rice: I beg to second that proposition.

The resolution was unanimously

DILLON AT TIPPERARY. -

peaking at a great meeting at vara on Sunday, presided the Rev. D. Fogarty, P. P., over by the Hev. D. rogarty, P. P., Mr. John Dillon, M.P., said :--Na-tionalists of North Tipperary, I con-gratulate all of you and those who organized this demonstration to-day on the magnificent success which has attended their efforts, and I say that since our efforts to require the

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exceedingly rich, as, for instance, that of Cardinal Gooshen, Arch-bishop of Malines, which gleamed with amethysts and emeralds. One prelate, young and of striking ap-pearance, towered above the rest. This was the Right Rev. Dr. Mc-Donnell, Bishop of Brooklyn. On reaching the portal of the church the bishops, forming a half circle, fell on their knees, each kneeling on a white velvet cushion embroidered with gold. Then the great doors were thrown open and the 'Veni Cre-ator' resounded. The five hours' ce-remonial allowed of a sermon, the preacher being Mgr. Enard, Bishop of Cahors. The bishop's stalls were of white velvet and gold. At the close of the ceremony the bishops, again forming a half circle on the steps outside the church, blessed the crowd gathered on the esplanade in front. Mr. Rumean Bishop of An ing. CATHOLIC PROGRESS

steps outside the church, blessed the crowd gathered on the esplanade in front. Mgr. Rumeau, Bishop of An-gers, preaching at the afternoon ce-remony, thanked, in the person of the Cardinal Archbishop of Malines, Catholic Belgium for its hospitality, in receiving with open arms, as it has just done, so many of the self-exiled French religious."

A LOURDES LANDMARK.-In the evening the illuminations and torch-light procession were magnificent. "On the following day the Abbe Gayraud, deputy for Finisterre, preaching at the Pontifical High Mass in the newly consecrated church, made an eloquent allusion to the persecuted religious, whose cause he has so often had to defend in the Chamber of Deputies during the last few months. Alluding to the Blessed Sacrament exposed on the high altar, he said : We are here to believe and to adore? Then, in reference to the religious, now voluntary exiles in foreign lands, forms the perpetual object of their adoration ; it is from it, that they draw strength to do and to suffer? The celebrations in all lasted three bistory of Lourdes. Nearly thirty wars have passed since the conse-rated in 1876 by Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, surrounded by thirty-five bishops and archbishops; and now, after a lapse of twenty-five, years, the Church of the Rosary re-ceives its final act of consecration. These there buildings, each distinct, form one majestic temple, and re-present that 'chapel' asked for in her own words by the colestial Ap-parition of the Lourdes Grotto." A LOURDES LANDMARK .- In the

magh Protestant Cathedral, and nephew of the present Archdeacon, writing to the 'Daily Mail'' of "the coming of the monks'' says: "With many monasteries I have been in-timately acquainted, and in an act-ive political career have failed en-tirely to trace, any influence what-ever. On the other hand these in-stitutions dispense an enormous amount of charity among the very poorest, and, indeed, enter into places in the course of true charity, apart from any religious interest apart from any religious inte other than the Divine Master's interes structions), where other religious denominations are chary of enter-

DURING A CENTURY.

In 1800, about one thousand missioners were distributed throughout the missions of the world. In 1900, there are 13,500 missionary priests,

there are 13,500 missionary priests, and 4,500 lay Brothers, working in the various missions, and this is only part of the staff that modern Apostolate has created. The other sex has also claimed its part, and it is the best part, and what was mostly unknown to the former cen-tury. We see it now, that is, 50,-000 Europeans and 10,000 natives of the mission districts employed everywhere in relieving the poor and the afflicted. But how is that immense Apostol-ate maintained? Through the alms of the poor, collected and distribut-ed by "The Propagation of the Faith" and the "Holy Infaney" to the amount of two million dollars per annum. Two millions is very little compared to the twenty or thirty millions of the other creeds, yet with its two millions only, the Catholic Apostolate covers the whole world, and succeeds where the ministers of other denominations have often failed. In the Chinese Empire in 1800 there were only 137,000 Catholics. There are 1,000,000 of them in

there were only 187,000 Catholics. There are 1,000,000 of them in 1900. Indo-China numbered 320,000 Catholics in 1800; she counts 700,numbered 320,000

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Catholics in 1800; she counts 700,-000 in 1900. India from Afghanistan to China had in 1800, 475,000 Catholics, and only 22 missioners; in 1900 there are 2,000 missioners and two mil-lion Catholics. Australia and New Zealand, where not a Catholic was known in 1800, have one million in 1900, with an organized hierarchy. In the numberless islands of Oce-anica, Catholic missions date only from 1860, yet in 1900 they number 100,000 faithful. No priest could enter Japan till 1850; there are now 5 bishops, 130 priests, and 45,000 Catholics. Algeria and Tunisia had only 7,-000 Catholics in 1530, and Egypt 7,000 more; in 1900 those countries number 500,000 Catholics, 400,000 in Algeria alone.

number 500,000 Catholics, 400,000 in Algeria alone. South Africa counts 40,000 Cath-olics in eight dioceses. South America, in 1900, contains more than forty millions of Catho-

lics. In the United States in 1800 there were only one bishop, thirty priests, and 30,000 Catholics; there are in 1900, 12 archbishops, 80 bishops, 9,000 priests, and ten million Cath-

olics. In 1800, there were in Canada 63,-000 Catholics; in 1900 there are

two millions. In Newfoundland, the Catholic

dinner was partaken of which was much enjoyed by Father McMena-min's guests. His Lordship Bishop McEvay was much pleased with the material and workmanship of the new residence, which he found satisfactory in every detail, and in warmest terms prais-ed Father McMenamin and the con-tractor, Mr. S. S. Cooper, for the good work accomplished. The "News-Record" thus refers to the splendid endeavors of the zeal-ous pastor. It says :-Rev. Father McMenamin was ap-pointed to this parish nine months

HAPPENINGS IN ROME.

PAPAL AUDIENCES.—The week before last His Holiness gave audi-ences to soveral English-speaking prelates. Amongst them may be mentioned Mgr. Chapelle, Arch-bishop of New Orleans and Apostolic Delegate for the Philippine Islands. who has spent some months in Rome. On Thursday Mgr. Robert Fraser, rector of the Scots College, had the honor of an audience with the Holy Father, who expressed the greatest interest in the satisfactory progress made by the Church in Scotland, adding that it was in a PAPAL AUDIENCES .- The week progress made by the Church Scotland, adding that it was in great measure due to the excellent great measure due to the excellent training which the young students of the Scots College received in Rome. The Very Rev. Father Am-brose Agius, O.S.B., Procurator-General of the Cassinese Benedic-tines, was also received in private audience by the Holy Father on Sat-urday. irday.

AN AMUSING STORY .- A Roman

AN AMUSING STORY.—A Roman correspondent tells of an amusing story that is now going the rounds of the journalistic circles there. "It appears that on the occasion of President McKinley's death the European editor of a well-known te-legraphic agency, closely connected with a leading New York yellow journal, sent the following tele-gram from London: 'His Holiness Pope Pius IX., Vatican Pome. Kindly tell us your opinion about President McKinley's assassina-tion.' It was no doubt a 'lapsus calami' en the part of the harrassed and over-worked London editor, but and over-worked London editor, but the telegraph employees, whether de-sirous of giving the too-enterprising journalist a lesson or of having joke at his expense, simply wird back to London the stereotype

[By a Regular Contributor.]

The ultimate outcome of the critical situation in France is decidedly the most momentous political problem of continental Europe to-day.

The suppression of the Public Wor-ship budget by the Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies has created a grave uneasiness in many quarters, although Rome is by no of the residence is a tribuie to the whole-souled energy with which he engages in good works. He and his good people are entitled to much praise for the success which has crowned their exertions. Father Mc. Menamin says : "My success was all due to the devoted and generous people who helped me by their as-sistance and handsome sdbscriptions toward the building fund." Rev. Father McMenamin has built three rectories, the first in Nova Scotia, the second in Ridgetown, St. Joseph's rectory being the third. He has also repaired five churches, three of them in this diocese. During Rev. Father McMenamin's few months respect and admire his because of his ability and unvarying courtesy and geniality. The suppression of the Public Worship budget by the Committee of

Not only does he make the asser-tion of a coalition existing between the Jewish, Socialistic and Masonic elements, but he repeats it, as an accepted fact, and explains it in a most lucid manner. Read the fol-lowing :owing :--

⁴.By means of the Jewish-Social-ist-Masonic combination the Govern-ment intends to carry out a dis-tinctly defined programme-tablishment of a new power in order to constitute a new organiza tion of society. To institute socia social reforms so as to establish the 'Fourth Estate' with the aid of the Fourth Estate' with the aid of the Government under the direction of the 'Higher France,' that is the ul-timate, fundamental inspiration of the party, as it disentangles itself timate, fundamental inspiration of the party, as it disentangles itself little by little from the Dreyfus af-fair. The Government borrows from the Rome of the Decadence the fam-ous system of the preponderance of the common people, under the the common people, under the pro-tection of the capitalists. Remem-ber the revelations of the book on the 'Manieurs d'Argent,' 'The Hand-

ber the revelations of the book on the 'Manieurs d'Argent,' 'The Hand-lers of Money.' Israel has always-managed to enlist in its service the parties with a future; in its eyes the 'Fourth Estate' will soon be the predominant party of the time. To, a good stroke of business the Jews join revenge, that family spirit, that-harsh passion, whose alarming char-acter Gen. Wallace has described in 'Ben Hur?''

"From information received here it seems that the situation is grow-ing visibly worse every day. The Cabinet will hold together. Social-ism is becoming domesticated. The Republican-Socialist-Jewish- Mason-ic Consulate proclaims itself."

How often have we not in our

Attended their efforts, and I say hitended their efforts, and I say hat since our efforts to reunite the National forces in Ireland were crowned with success last year. I have not seen agywhere any grater mark of the marvellous change which have not seen agywhere any grater mark of the marvellous change which have not seen agywhere any grater mark of the marvellous change which have not seen agywhere any grater of pland where the cloud of a pathy and depression hung more heavily and depression hung more heavily what here in North Tipperary. We see in what took place in Nenge "a of this gethering here to day that a new spirit has come into a sum and that the manhood of fre-ind once more realizes that in mion there is strength, and the Na-tional ranks when banded together is a guaral National and ighting over an the country. I cannot pro-ted to day without giving expres-tion to the deep seeing of gratitude with which T listende to y be there moning when he opening of this moning when he we kind and gen-growing when he was kind and gen-sorith a mough to say that in the had done some thing towards reuniting

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000 Catholics and over 3,000 priests. Germany numbered in 1800 six mil-lions of Catholics, dispersedthrough-out the country, in 1900 she num-bers in a compact mass eighteen millions of Catholics. In 1800, in Holland, no priest could celebrate Mass except in a guarded room. There were only 300,000 Catholics, without a bish-op, administered by an Apostolic Delegate. There are now in the same country 1,488,000 Catholics, governed by ave bishops and 2,800 priests, enjoying the most perfect freedom.

prisets, enjoying the most perfect freedom. In Switzerland, in 1800, the num-ber of Catholics was only 422,000; in 1900 there are 1,238,000, with 6,000 priests and five bishops. In 1800, there were only 200 Cath-olics disperseds throughout Den-mark, Sweden and Norway. In 1805 there were in Denmark 4,000 Catho-lics, with a Jesuit college, 1,145 Catholics in Sweden, and 875 In Norway. TRUE HEROISM.-The following item of news carries its lesson with

Catholics in Sweden, and 875 in Norway. In 1800, the total of Catholics in Roumania. Servia, Bosnia, Bulga-ria and Greece was only 60,000; in 1900 it is 530,000: Under the barbarous government of the Turks, the Catholic commu-nities have increased fourfold. There were in 1800, 146,000; there are in 1900, 421,000.-Exchange.

NOTES FROM CLINTON, ONT.

On Sept. 17 the formal opening of the new rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Clinton, Ont., took place, His Lordship McEvay of London, Rev. Father McMenamin, the parish priest, Rov. Father Alyward, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, London, and several priests assisted at the soremony of blessing the new resi-tance.

best to London the stereotyped phrase 'Unknown at this address.'
Yellow journals, especially transature influences at the work of slowly and some thing is easier for a Roman corresting of a most trilling subjects. Unscrupulous correspondents, representing, I am most trilling subjects. Unscrupulous correspondents, representing, I am sort trilling subjects. Unscrupulous the fraternity, indirectly tend to encourage this mistaken idea, as they invariably manufacture imaginary interviews with the most exalted personages in response to the extravagant instructions which they receive from their ignorant editors. The sooner it is understood in New York editorial offices that to solid it the Pope's opinion on everyday topies means throwing away telegraph fees, and that to address His Holl' fees, and that to address His Hol'.
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TRUE HEROISM. — The following the totage of the near final termine to the solution to the sky of the near final termine to the solution to the sky of the near final termine termine the solution to the sector the solution to the stare the public." that method is the programme of Christian Demotracy." This has evidently been the view taken long since by the Holy Fa-ther. His letters and pronounce-ments, so favorable to the Repub-lican form of government in France, show clearly that in Christian De-mocracy does he rest his hopes for a successful encounter with the sect-arian spirit that rules the political heart of France. That a mighty struggle between the principles of Christian Democracy, on the one hand and those of the anti-religious werolutionists on the other, looms ominously in the sky of the near fin-ture all who can see must admit. The outcome of that warfare none can now foretell; but we can safely predict that the class of arms will not be heard before the elections of May are over. Then, if the present patty comes back, with a fresh less of political life, we may rely that measures will follow that will astound Europe as well as France. Meanwhile we can can hope for none unforeseen event that will a degree that the serie combination and the scient the truth con-tained in facine's immortal lines: "The, who the fury of the waves can enced.

"He, who the fury of the waves can check," The evil plottings of the bad can wreck."

"DOOLEY" IS DEAD.

The following despatch will inter-