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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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## WORLD OF ROME.

The Late Cardinal Raffuele Monaco La Valletta.

skeich of III. interesting Careet—II e Issued the Decree condemning Boycotting and the Plan of Campaign in Ireland—The Vicissi-tudes of a Methodist Preacher.

The Rome correspondent of the Dublin Freeman Journal under date July 20, writes;

The annual exodus from Rome has begon. On the 16th King Humbert left for his dolightful villa at Monza, near Milan. Thus, the Palacco of the Quirinal is emptied of its Royal tenants. In a few days more the Chamber will shut its doors, and the doputies will seek their own homes. The Palazza Madama, where the Senate holds its sessions, will also be closed, and these "ancients" who stumber through the dog-days here, will repair to the mountains and the sea side. The Ministers then depart, and the new and "intaugible" capital of Italy may be said to be without a government. The Fope is the only permanent resident in the Eternal City. Seeing this, it is not to be wondered at that many people regard him as the type and sign of the eternity of Rome, and that all the rest are but mere passing shadows, who leave many a wreek behind them. though they do not stay.

During last week the Riely Father, by the advice of his physician, Dr. Lapponi, limited the number of his audiences and did not visit the Vatican Gardens, where b's had been accustomed to pass the day. He had caught a slight co'd which had affected his voice and rende, ed speaking difficult and wearing. Hence it was that the andience of M. Poubelle, the new French Ambassador to the Vatican, was postponed until yesterday. M. Ponbelle has distinguished himself by his anti-clerical declarations while he apresonal grata to the Holy Father, and that is the former Ambassador, Count Lefeborro de Belaine. Yet his reception yesterday for the resonation of his credentials, was carried out with all that formality and grave ceremony such as might have wellowed the representative of Louis in Rome will temper his opinions and round off the expedition for bringing help to the

calism "in Kome will temper his opinions and round off the edges of his asperity against the form of opinion thus designated.

The death of the priest, Count Constantino Wersowitz Roy, the head of the expedition for bringing help to the Itsalian prisoners in Africa, which occurred on the 4th of July from sunstroke, attracts public attention again to that continent. Some letters sent by this Rev. Count Wersowitz Rey during his travels have just been published. Amongst them is one referring to the mission sent by Los XIII. to the Negus Menellik. It was written by Wersowitz on the 2ad of June, on board the Yang-Tso. It speaks of the instructions sent by the Vatican to Monsignor Macarins, the bearer of the Popo's letter. "The instructions," writes Wersowitz, "of Cardinal Rampolla, which accompany the letter of the Popo to the Negus, do not in any way touch either the political or the roligious question. But they speak exclusively of charity and mercy for the unfortunate once without having committed any fault."

The contributions made by a committee of ladies for the purpose of supplying the Italian prisoners in Africa with other, medicines and other things that they may require in their imprisonment or immediately after were under the control and direction of this priest without having committed that have control and direction of this priest to complain. Report have reached Rome to the interact that the lamina have to complain. Report have reached Rome to the effect that they have near headers and other things that they have near exclusion that they have been wearing in Africa and unprovided with clothes on their sarrival in Italy. The brown cauves said they have been wearing in Africa would be less noticed were they recolcited.

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It is not expected here that the anwer to the Pope's letter will reach
tome before the middle of September
ext. What the answer is likely to be
is subject of conjecture. Many are of
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unced the prisoners in homage to the
tope, but that he will require a written
ledge and promise that no such invation of his territory will be made spain.
The Pope, of oourse, cannot promise
anything of this kind. It devolves upon
he King, and there is an opinion
broad that King Humbert will make
o such promise, as it would detract
om the digality of the nation. If the
salians had been victorious peace might

the beginning of the present year, and 118th since the accession of Leo XIII. of the Cardinals created by Pius IX. there are but six now remaining, and more than one of them is in feeble health. With the exception of these, Leo XIII. has renowed the Sucred College almost twice over by Cardinals of his appointment.

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Cardinal Monaco, of a rich and illustrious family of Ohioto, was born at Apulla in the Abruzzi on the 2rd of February, 1827. From an early age he showed a disposition to the saccrdotal state, and the excellent education given him prepared him for the priestly career. The College of Nobl s, then in the Via del Sominario, whose the Gregorian University has now its seat, opened its doors to him as a guest and exemplary student. From this he passed for the study of theology and law to the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics where he showed great ability in all the classes, and especially in the public dispute in theology hold in presence of Pus IX. and of many Cardinals and scholars. He acquired all the academical degrees in a very brilliant series of examinations. As soon as he was ordained priest he was received at Goata in 1819 by Pus IX.. who held him in much esteem, and who, keenly appreciating his goodness of heart and his talent. Soon elovated him to the prelature. He was made consultor of several congregations: his labors were incessant, and soon he was raised to the high dignity of Assessor of the Holy office. In the Consistory of 13th March, 1868, Pius IX, created him a Cardinal. It was in his position in the Holy office that he was called upon to issue the Docree condemning beycotting and the Plan of Campaign in Ireland, and that his name became so well known in that country, Mgr. "Sorclaes in his volumious work," Le Papa Leon XIII, sa vie. son action religiouse, politique ot sociale," tolls that the Political decision was known to the public at the moment when the Tory Cabinet had just voted a state of siege of the most Dracenian character, which Mr. Balfour executed with the greatest rigour. "Furthermore, the Decree of the Holy Office, he proper of the Holy Office, he he proper of the Holy Office, he he proper of the heart of the Holy office had

Thursday, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, was celebrated with special solemity at the beautiful Church of St. Mario della Vittoria, not far from the railway station in Rome. A splendid group of statuary in marble representing Our Lady giving the habit of Mount Carmel to St. Simon Stock, was inaugurated on the occasion. The church was brilliantly illuminated with lights in crystal chandeliers and Mass and other devotions attracted immonse crowds to the church during the days and nights

from the neighboring "Episcopal Mothodist" concern in the Via Venti Setembro, 100 yards off, stood on the tour the church and with a soleman property of the church and with a soleman are began to bestow upon the passers by his little bills announcing that there would be a saving sermon in the Episcopal Methodist establishment over the way. He was dressed in a severely black frock coat and a white crawnt, and his face was as solema as his lete mination to endure martyrdom in the cause of the Episcopal Methodist concern. He humself was to be the Catholics to listen to The presence of this solema man in black thrusting his obnoxious invitations into the hards of the passers by became too much for the young men coming out and going into the church. They surrounded him and persuaded him to descend from the hothod. They surrounded him and persuaded him to descend from the church. They surrounded him and persuaded him to descend from the church. They surrounded him and persuaded him to descend from the content. Then they called a policeman, and he was obliged to abaudon his post, "I am on the public way," he said in choice Italian for he is son of those Italian torands saved from the burning, "and I am committing no violation of the law, nor of the passers against common-sense. He was forced to accompany the police regulations." His protests were in vain. Everyone in Italy is so cloquent that no eloquence prevaits against common-sense. He was forced to accompany the police office. Next night he was attended to the police office. Next night he was attended to the police office. Next night he was attended. He passed the night in mirson again had not the Rev.

the polico office. Noxt night he was at the fatal post distributing his business cards-otherwise the invitations to the sermons-and the same scene was renewed. He would have passed the night in prison again had not the Rov-Mr. Burt, an American Methodist-one of the founders of the huge "Gospelshop," as such things have been profamely called here—interfered, and through the influence of others of the same persuasion, had him roleased. In Rome the ruling authorities are not particularly favorable to Catholic ceremonies, but it is orident that they will not have them disturbed and profamed by Methodist proachors.

The death is announced of the Marquis de Beauffort, one of the most brilliant officers of the Pontifical Army, a Lieutenaxt of the Zouaves, who had taken a hand in all the war-like enterprises of that time, finishing with the defence of Rome in 1870. He afterwards fought valiantly against the Prausian invader of his native land-Prance. He wrote a striring song on the Pontifical Heavy and the Season of the Instance o

St. Joseph Church Piculc.

The eighteenth annual pionic of St. Joseph's Church, Loslie street, was held Mondayat Leslie Grove, corner Caroline avenue and Queen street, and was it possible, even more successful than the same event on previous years. Close on a thousand people were in attendance during a portion of the day and the ladies. The picule was in aid of the hurch debt, and a substantial sum must have been realized. An excellent programme of races and other atthetic events had been prepared and was carried out to the satisfaction of all present. The fife and drum corps of St. Patrick's School was in attendance and excellent music was furnished by them. Piper Sullivan contributed selec-

Rome, Aug. 10.—Rev. Sebastien Martinelli, who has been appointed to succeed Cardinal Satelli as apacoluc delegate to the United States, will be consocrated an Archbishop on August 23. The oceanony will be performed by Cardinal Rompolla, the Papal Secretary of State

## Cardinal Logue and the Irish National

His Eminence Cardinal Logue has addressed the following letter to the Secretary of the North Kerry National Teachers' Association:

ARA CORLI, ARMAGI,

20th July, 1896.

DEAR SIR—I beg to thank you, and through you, the North Kerry National Teachers' Association for the copy of their resolution which you have kindly sent me. Inasmuch as it expresses the determination of the teachers of your association to relax none of the zeal for the religious instruction of their pupils which the Catholic teachers as a body displayed in the past, the resolution is both ashistactory and consoling. But it does something more. It expresses a determination to ropudiate any attempt to secularize the instruction given in our schools. This is precisely what one would expect from Catholic teachers rightly impressed with the importance and responsibilities of their office. I trust such a determination on the part of the Catholic teachers will prevent any future attempt to introduce principles or make them responsible for views which as Catholics they are bound to reverse which as Catholics they are bound they are reversed to the reverse and r

## NATIONAL COLETANTION The Representation the Colony

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The Irish National League of Victoria has assued the following manifesto. illustrating the deep interest excited at the Antipodes by the approaching Con-vention of the Irish race.

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"Office of the Irish National Leag
"Hibernian Hall, Swanston at "Molbourne, 13th June,

"Hilbernian Hall, Swanston arreet,
"Melbourne, 15th June, 1895.
"DEAR Sin.—By the latest advices from
Ireland we learn that the convention of
delegates from the Irish race at home and
abroad will be held in Dubin next Septembor, with the main object of making a
suprome effort to terminate the dissensions
in the National Party which have been
impairing its influence and power for tile
last hive years.
"It is expected that all the Colonies and
States of the English sphaking world will be
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held a meeting to discuss the best means of selecting a delegate to represent this colony.

"In order that his representative character might heastbread-based-and unchallange-able as pre-library exavention be symmoned in Melbourne early in July, to be composed of delegates from all the town and country districts and from the various National organization throughout the colony, to exact the colony of the c

## Kimberley's Representative.

The following letter, from the Bishop Rimberley, has been handed to Mr. illon, M P. by Mr. Coruwall, the delete selected at a meeting of the Irishen Kimberley, to represent them at a Convention:—

the Convention:

Kimberley, South Africa. June 30th '96.
Dran Mr. Dillon-Mr. Cornwall, the bearer of this letter, has been elected by the Irishmen of Kimberley to represent them at the forthcoming conference. All need say of him is that so far as my the person of the person of the interest of the inte

Sir Thomas Esmonde, M.P., entor-tained Mr. Cornwall, the Kimborley delegate to the Irish Race Convention, at dinner at the House of Commons on Tuesday night, together with Mr. Dillon, M.P. Mr. Cornwall, who was recently selected unanimously at a meeting of the Irishmen of Kimberley to represent them at the Convention, is a native of Tipperary. Mr. Cornwall mot several members of the Irish Party, but he had known Sir Thomas Esmonde since these days of unity whon he went as one of the party deputation to South Africa and Australia

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Mr. Patrick Lawler.

Halifax Delegates.

Halifax, Aug. 6.—The Halifax delegates to the great Fish Race Convention will leave here on the 20th. It was expected Michael Dwyer, now in England, would have attended the convention. It has not yet be principles or make them responsible for ricers which as Catholics they are bound to reject.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, the first of the catholic they are been decided who the other two delegates.

Mr. Patrick Lawler.

Irish Land Bill.

London, Aug 10.— There was an atwosphere of compromise in the House of Lords to day, when the Irish land bill came up on its third reading. The Marquis of Lanad wne. Secretary of State for War, submitted three smeathers of the land bill came up on its third reading. The Marquis of Lanad wne. Secretary of State for War, submitted three amendments which were somewhat in favor of the landlords, and these were accepted by the House. About a dozen amendments were obtained by which was the present of the measure of the measure was passed as it had been speaked on its third reading. East appeared in the measure was passed as it had been aftered it would be a serious damage to Iroland, and would also damage the trought and independence of the House of Lords. The bill then passed its threading. Lord Salisbury's silence reading. Lord Salisbury's silence reading the measure continues to be much commented upon.

The annual pienic of St. Paul's Church was held on the grounds of the House of Providence on Saturday and was a great success. Between five and as a kundred people were present. The ground of the House of research a peine, and the House of the House of

length.

Rov. Father Hand expressed pleasure at meeting the Solicitor-General, who was a credit to his race. He had already accomplished much ar? would accomplish greater things in the future. Mr Peter Ryan made a kindly reference to Father Hand and the work he was doing in St. Paul's parish.

The games resulted as follows:—

nea. Standing long jump—T. Harris, P.

Tanner.
Ladies's bioycle race—Miss Melady,
Miss Coles.

Miss Coles.

The prize given for the baby show was won by Vincent McMullen, the child of Mr. Neil McMullen.

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The refreshment and guessing tables were presided over by Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Rigney, Mrs. Dodds and the young ladies of the Sodality. The flower table was in charge of Miss McGuire, Mrs. Rigney and the Misses O'Connor.

## CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

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The members of Davitt Branch. No. 11. Torouto in accordance with their annual custom received Holy Congmunica in a body at 8t. Helen's chron-tone the first Sunday in Angost. At the lose of Mass their chaplam, the Roy Father Cruise, spoke very favorably of the Association and advised his parishiners to become members. At the last meeting of the Branch one merober was meeting of the Branch one merober was militated and it is expected four will be at the next meeting. The members unanimously decided to run a trolley car moonlight excursion on Thursday, August 27th, accompanied by a first-class band.

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The members of the city Branches and Gircles with their friends held their annual excursion and pie me on August 6th to St. Catharines. The palace steamer I mpress of India left the dock at 7.5 a.m. with about 500 on beard and several on the atternoon trip. The The fine band of the I. O B. U, accompanied them and gave great pleasure and satisfaction by their selections during the trip and at the park and were the recipients of many compliments.

ments.

Daucing was indulged in on the steamer and in the pavilion. A large number of valuable prizes were contacted for, and the nincteen events all came off to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Very Rev. Dean Harris

and usany of his parishioners visited the park.

But in consequence of its being the day before the first Friday of the month only one priest, the Rev. Father Grogan, CSS.R., chaplain of No. 12, accompanied the excursionists, and have beinged to return by the steamee at 11 a.m. The weather was overything that could be desired and the excursion gave general satisfaction.

Music, after which the meeting adjected.

A Popular School.

The Canada Business College, Hamilton, re-opens its 35th year on the late of September. This school has a national reputation for thorough work and the success of its graduates. The Principal, Mr. R. E. Gallagher, is a well known commercial educator. His pupils are now in almost overy business house of the land, and the demand on this school for trauned office ht. pl is not confined to Canada alone. We can recommend this school to our readers in the highest terms.

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Bishop O'Snillivan Dead.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 10.—After an illness of ten days Right Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, fourth Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Mobile, died to night.

The London Daily Chronicle says: A correspondent, visiting Kilkenny chils attention to one of those unpleasantnesses which sometimes deter the tourist from a visit to Ireland.
Killenny has, it appears, a very ancient cemetery, called after St. Maul, the mother of St. Canice, to whom many churches in Ireland are dedicated. Mindful of the interest of the place, the Kilkenny Corporation of the place of the spot—"In 1898 Here, however, their care ended, and the correspondent sends this shocking description of the spot—"The enclosures no longer existed; a battered door and a broken wall admitted both men and animals, no zere wheelverne.