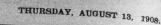
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CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

hall of the Catholic The concert The concert hall of the Cadhold Sailors' Club was crowded to over-flowing last evening with the mean-bers and friends of No. 1. Division, A.O.H. At the usual hour for the weekly gathering crowds might be seen emerging from all directions in quest of the one object, viz., the opportunity of doing their share to

quest of the one object, viz., the opportunity of doing their share to help on the good work of the club, which has become a positive factor in the programme of many of the leading societies of our city. The chair was occupied by Brother M. Toner, who did all in his power to further the pleasure and comfort of the large audience who came to answer the call sent out by the divi-sion to its members and their friends. The programme was a fine one, and sion to its members and their friends. The programme was a fine one, and was carried out very satisfactorily in every detail. Mention is due to the following: Misses Derkin, May-hew, Hughes and McTigh, as well as to Messrs. Walsh, Monaghan, Leahy, Kelly, Grant, Colligan, Mallon, Word Duffy and Dennison. Kelly, Grant, Colli Ford, Duffy and Dennis

Ford, Julfy and Dennison. Toward the end of the entertain-ment the chairman announced that next week's entertainment would be in the hands of the Army and Navy Veterans, when it is to be beend that Veterans, when it is to be hoped that a gathering at least as considerable that of last evening will again be witnessed

We have, through the kindness of he chairman of the evening, been ble to obtain a copy of his opening ddress, which it gives us great pleathe sure in reproducing, as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen

On behalf of Division No. 1, An-cient Order of Hibernians, I extend to you my most sincere thanks for your attendance here this evening in such large numbers. In coming here you show your appreciation of the pioneer Division No 1, A.O.H. in the province of Quebec, at their annual entertainment for one of the most Inudable and worthy objects in the Dominion of Canada, the Catholic Sailors' Club. It is unnecessary for me to mention the many good works done by the institution for the seamen, for they are too well known. The founders of this club have gone to their reward, but they have indeed The boundary of this club have gone to their reward, but they have indeed left a noble monument behind them. Once more, ladies and gentlemen, I thank you in behalf of Div. No. 1, A.O.H., and hope the programme about to be submitted to you will be enjoyed by all be enjoyed by all.



llcs in the United States Will Number 75,000,000.

Rome, August 8.—Father A. P. Doyle, the rector at the Apostolic Mission House at the Catholic Uni-versity in Washington, has succeeded in stirring up the generally calm wa-ters of the Vatican. With the optimters of the Vatican. With the optim-ism of all prophets and proselytizers he predicted that, through the work of the Mission House, in a few years the Roman Catholics in the United States why pe four times as many as they are now, reading the figures of 60.000.000 to 75.000.000, so they are now, reading the figure of 60,000,000 to 75,000,000, that America will be practically (athalia country)

that America will be practically a Catholic country. If in the meantime, Archbishop Bourne of Westminster shall have or-ganized, through Father Bernard Vaughan, who is studying the plan of the Mission House, with a view to a t similar institution in England, the whole of the English-specking peoples whole of the English-speaking peoples will, in the expectation of Father Doyle, in a short time be converted to the Catholic faith. Father Doyle has submitted his to the Fath

Father Doyle has submitted his plans of organization to the Pope, Cardinal Marry del Val, and to other members of the Sacred College,

 continued.
 "The way mission work has been carried on in the United States shows that it has been inspired with the ripest wisdom. The non-contro-versial spirit is a measure of great prudence. There is undoubtedly on the part of non-Catholics a desire to know what the Catholic Church teaches. Non-Catholics are looking to the Catholic Church as one which speaks with authority. It is a great mistake to attack Protestantism. Ra-ther it is wiser to ignore all denomi-ings of our Church in the most at-tractive form. The purely exposit-ory method is by all odds the best." CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

of the Catholic programme in United States.

CARDINAL RICHARD.

The Academy, of London, a non-Catholic publication, prints the fol-lowing beautiful tribute from the pen of Rowland Strong: "In these days of hero worship, it is rare that the saints come by their

own. The admiration which is du to virtue is claimed and obtained by success. The little band of worship success. The intie band of worship-pers at the shrine of the Pure Life grows smaller and smaller. Egoism is the universal god. Self-abnega-tion is sneered at, and in certain cases condemned by the law, as witness the expulsion of the Sisters from the French hospitals. Asceticism is rarely practiced, except as a form of vegetarianism, as the particular fad of some champion fool in flamels, as a training 'hint' to golfers. It may help you to win, not to win ness the expulsion of the Sisters from may help you to win, not to eternal life, but a silver cup, or

blazer; not salvation, but the Grand Prix. There have been jockeys who looked like saints. The asceticism practiced during the whole of his priest life by the late Cardinal Ri-chard, gave to his features an ethe-real splendor such as I have rarely seen upon any human living foce. seen upon any human living face, a certain mysterious dignity which is certain mysterious dignity almost peculiar to the dead and this Cardinal's because the because the Cardinal's asceticism formed part of the spiritual as well as of the material decorum of his life. As near as it is possible to judge any man, he was, as near as any man may be, virtue incarnate. And his virtue shone all the more brilliantly in the darkness of surroundings." his

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the mose effective application for them i Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator most

Memories of O'Connell.

Mrs. Morgan John O'Connell, who Mrs. Morgan John O'Connell, who died last week in Dublin, was the daughter-in-law of the Liberator and daughter of the famous Charles Bian-coni, who, in his own day, did so much for road traffic in Ireland be-fore the days of railways. His life, largely autobiographical, edited by his daughter who has just passed away, is a delightful book, full of interest. romance and humor. This

away, is a delignitud book, full of interest, romance and humor. This work gives us realistic pictures of life in Ireland, before the appalling era of the famine. Bianconi came over from Italy as a boy, apprenticed to an Italian picture and image dea-ler. In pursuit of his calling he had many weev, jourprose to make the ler. In pursuit of his calling he had many weary journeys to make afoot and by canal boats. His observa-

and by canal boats. His observa-tions of the discomforts borne by travellers led to his organizing and starting a system of journeying by long car, which, starting with one which ran from Clonmel to Cahir in the year 1815, before long was or-ganized in a network over the whole country. Her blography of her fa-ther is rivalled in interest by "O'Connell Family Memoirs," writ-ten by Mrs. Morgan John, under title of "The Last Colonel of the Irish Brigade." In the Appendix she gave in full the romantic history of Art in full the romantic history of Art O'Leary, with the Caoine in Irish written by his wife Eileen, an aunt of the Liberator.

THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS.

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3 Finding of St. Stephen's Relics:
4 St. Dominic, C.
5 Our Lady of the Snows.
6 Transfiguration of Our Lord.
7 St. Cajetan, C.
8 St. Cyriacus and Com., MM.

Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. 9 St. Romanus, M.
 M. 10 St. Lawrence, M.
 T. 11 SS. Tiburitus & Susanna, V.MM
 W. 13 St. Clare, Ab. V.
 Th. 13 St. Hippolytus, C.
 T. 14 St. Eusebius, C.
 S. 15 Assumption of the BI. V. M. Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. S. at6 St. Joachim, Father of B. V. M. M. 17 St. Liberatus, Ab.

M. 17 St. Liberatus, Ab. T. 18 St. Agapetus, M. W. 19 Bl. Urban II., P. C. Th. 20 St. Bernard, Ab. D. F. 21 St. Jane Frances de Chantal, W. S. 22 St. Symphorian, M. Eleventh Sunday after Pente-cost.



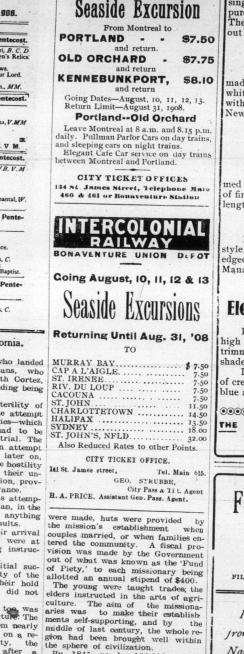
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Catholicity in California.

The first missionaries who landed in California were Franciscans, who arrived there in 1535 with Cortez,

to carry out the project later on, were not more successful, the hostility of the native tribes, and their un-willingness to hear of religion, prov-ing fatal to the Friars' advance. It was not till the Jesuits attemp-ted to convert it.

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the sphere of civilization. By 1845, nearly 100,000 natives had been baptized, 28,000 mative marriages had been solemonized, and 74,000 had received Christian burial. At that time the natives under spe-cial Catholic care numbered 30,000. Exclessize is combered 30,000. Ecclesiastically California is now divided into the archdiocese of San Francisco, the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, and the diocese of Sacramatic



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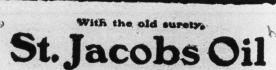
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the exact place of their landing being a little north of La Paz. Owing to the extreme sterility of the soil in these days, the attempt to colonize with missionaries—which attempt cost \$300,000—had to be abandoned after a year's trial. The other Friars, who made an extern

cease. The Spanish Government, too was found to be chary of expenditure: The enterprise had cost them nearly \$250,000 in two years, and on a re-surgespace of mative hostility. the

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the mission of civilizing the country. They were even granted commissions

It was not till the Jesuits attemp-ted to convert the Californian, in the year 1683, that there was anything to show in the shape of results. Within a few years of their arrival on Californian soil, there were at least 400 Indians receiving instruc-tion in Catholic truths. Notwithstanding these initial suc-cesses, however, the ennity of the tribal chiefs, who saw their hold upon the people menaced, did not cease.

crudescence of native hostility, Jesuits had to withdraw after In 1697, Spain awoke again to the importance of obtaining a foot-hold upon this portion of North America

suit priests were entrusted with as military commanders, with the right to enlist soldiers, and to pur-sue a more or lèss kind of active warfare with the hostile tribes. Father Salvatierra was the first of these warriore bies time to

and has succeeded in impressing all with the enthusiasm he has for the success of the enterprise. According to his calculations, if he were to re-caive the support according to the support all cording to his calculations, in ne were to re-ceive the support needed, in ten years from now 200,000 more Eng-lish-speaking people will have joined the Catholic Church.

the Catholic Church. Mgr. Merry del Val, in speaking of Father Doyle, said that he had fol-lowed with the keenest interest the growth of the work since its begin-ming ten years ago, and that he seemed to have a comprehensive knowledge of the wonderful results secured by arousing among the priest-hood an all-consuming zeal for con-vert-making by sending trained mis-sionaries to address non-Catholics and by instituting centres of mission-ary energy. The Cardinal thought the question hox as used in missions provided an admirable way of get-ting in touch with the minds of non-Catholics.

Catholics. When Father Doyle vestured to re-mark that if the Holy Father knew what an easy way to teach the cate-chism the question box furnishes he would probably have recommended it in his recent encyclical on teaching the catechism, the Cardinal said that he had made practical use of it him-self in a series of lectures. The Scoretary of State thinks that the time is particularly ripe for an aggressive propaganda axong Eng-lish-speaking peoples. Many observant mon-Catholics had told him that very many English-speaking people would be prepared to accept in their entire-ty the teachings of the Roman Ca-tholic Church did they but know

thy heart unspotted, Madonna, in the lap of Sorrow nurs'd!

spinning, The shadow of the cross doth on the fall; With outstretch'd arms and pose di-vinely winning, Thy Son hath cast that shadow on the wall. God's first sweet Passion-flower was thy heart unspotted, Madonna, in the lap of Sorrow Sorrow This first ob-the shadow of the cross doth on the shadow of the cross doth on the set about fertilizing the land, and the country already in existence. Of mis-sions extending some hundreds of sions extending some hundreds of nurs'd! The Cross, the nails, the thorns, the scourges knotted Within its depths were hidden from the first. Oh! by the mem'ry of thy lifelong sorrow, Help us to welcome sufficient ty

Oh! by the mem'ry of thy lifelong sorrow, Help us to welcome suffering, shame, and loss; The purest joy and peace from Christ to borrow Beneath the very shadow of His Cross! -Eleanor C. Donnelly. **DODDDS** KIDNEY PILLS All of the priests speak frequently alism which characterized the made tives, and which, added to their in-dolence, crueity and treachery, made security or progress almost impossi-ble to the missionaries. With changes of government in Spain, there also cane changes in the personal politics of different monarchs towards the Jesuits. Under a decree of King Carlos III in 1768, those Jesuits who were occupied in Chris-tianizing the country were ordered to meture to Spain, under pain of death. The name an era of Franciscan col-onization, succeeded by Dominican enterprise, the missions being finally secularized by the Mexican govern-ment. To Unper California conditions were Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward McSween-ey, pastor of St. John's Church at Bangor, Me., died on July 19 after a brief illness. He had been pastor at Bangor for over thirty-feur years

In Upper California conditions were much more favorable to the progress of the Christian spirit, than in Lo-

In extending the field of Christianin exceeding the field of christian-ization, it is interesting to note that two priests were generally assigned, with a guard of six or eight soldiers, to any given outpost. The imission grew up slowly and as the converts

866 churches and many lay educa-tional and ecclesiastical institutions. Jesuits, Dominicans, Franciscans, Paulists, Marists, Salesians, Chris-tian Brothers and Brothers of Mary are among the male orders, while the Catholic sisterhoods are well re-presented.

ANNIVERSARY REQUIEM MASS.

At St. Mary's Church on Friday morning, Aug. 14, at 7.30 a.m., an anniversary Requiem Mass will be chanted for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. Bernard Rafferty, who died August 14, 1904. May his soul rest in peace.

Mgr. McSweeney Dead.

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