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HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909.

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was most solern and impressive. The Graymoor community, prior to their reception were under the instruction of Right Rev. Mgr. C. G. O'Keefe, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Highland Falls. It is understood that the con-varts will be received into the Franciscan order vary shortly. The reception of the Society of the Atonement as a body, preserv-ing its name and corporate existence is an exceptional privilege granted by Rome as the result of a petition made last August to Pope Pius through Monsignor Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate at Washington. A recent precedent for the Gray-moor community was the reception of the Anglican sisterhood at St. Katharine's, Queen's Square, Lon-don, England. England.

THE GRAYMOOR CONVERTS.

The Society of the Atonement The Society of the Atonement herotofore has been a body of An-gleans, living under the rule of St. Francis, and its founder, Father Paul James Francis (Mr. Lewis Watson), has become well known Wattson), has become well known as advocating the corporate reunion of the Anglican Church with the Holy See, especially as editor of "The Lamp," a widely circulated monthly published under the auspices of the society, and as foint author with Rev. Spencer Jones, a dis-tinguished English clergyman, of "The Prince of the Apostles." About a mile from the house of the Grav-moor community were the Episcopa-lian Sisters of the Atonement, di-rected by Father Paul. All these were received into the Church, to-gether with Father Paul and others in associatior, with him.

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gether with Father Paul and others in association, with him. Father Paul was born in Mary-land. His father was Rev. Joseph Wattson, an Episcopalian clergy-liman, and in his early days it is said, one of the brotherhood which Bishop Ives started in South Caro-lina while he was still an Episco-palian. Father Paul is a graduate of St. Stephen's College. Annandale. N.Y., and of the General Seminary in New York. He was ordined an Episcopal minister in 1885. About ten years ago he began the ilfe of a f Franciscan friar, and devoted him. Self to the cause of the corporate re-union of the Episcopal Church with I the Catholic Church. His life has been an austere one, according to been an austere one, according to the strict ideal of Franciscan pov-

Needless to say, the fact that the Graymoor converts were received corporately involves no recognition of Anglican orders. It is announc-ed that the community will con-tinue the publication of The Lamp.



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Audience With Pope.

CREAT PRIVILEGE ACCORDED. To solve the sector of the sector of the Action of the Action of the Action of the sector of the sector of the sector of the action of the sector of the sect or the other color appear under-neath and each side is the exact opneath and each side is the exact op-posite of the other! The 'beef-eat-ers' of the Tower in London and they are close rivals in the way of picturesque brilliancy, but I think the Swiss Guards win. "Innumerable staircases lead to the audience chamber and near the anteroom you are received by cham-

the audience chamber and near the anteroom you are received by cham-berlains-or something-in beautiful cardinal brocade, knee breeches, long frocks, silk stockings all of the same color-who escort you to the throne-room. This was all hung in the same brocade and at the upper end is a gorgeous golden throne with a canopy of red velvet having the present Bone's each of entry and whith a canopy of red vervet having the present Pope's coat of arms em-broidered or painted on it. As a Venetien, evidently, he has the lion of St. Mark's above a blue sea where the anchor of hope is float-

ing. "We sat here for nearly an hour We sat here for nearly an hit with fifty or sixty others, some ligious, many priests, a splend looking Dominican and four or f dear little children, besides the m in their dress suits and the ladies black. Two or three Monsignori, lower number where means interpret. black. Two or three Monsignori, in black. Two or three Monsignori, in long purple robes, came in now and a then and finally two Swiss Guarda a entered, followed by a man in full military dress, and as we were given the signal to kneek, the Holy Fact ther came in-most simply and as if he would like not to be the center of so much homage. He looks just a like his pictures except that they t don't give the effect of his wonderful don't give the effect of his wonderful eves-they look so absolutely good. So unselfish and so absolutely good, so unselfish and so absolutely and the each to kiss his ring. Here and there someone spoke to him for a minute or two and seemed to get always a very kind reply and when he had passed all around the circle he gave his blessing to all and said in Italian that he "blessed us, our families, all who were dear to us, according to our intention, and the objects we had brought with us, the objects we had brought with us, the objects we had brought with us, the subject of whom we gave them.' It was all most impressive and just as U should always ike to remember Two or three Monsignori, in

At the head of the new Spanish ministry is Moret y Prendergast. After the battle of the Boyne a great many of the followers of James undered their swords to foreign kings. Patrick Sarsfield, Earl of Lucan, who negotiated the Treatv of Limerick-a. "treaty brok-en ere the ink with which 'was writ was dry," as Davis tells us in his famous poem-went to France. The O'Domells, Prendergasts, O'Reil-lys and others went to Spain. The The O'Donnells, Prendergasts, O'Reil-lys and others went to Spain. The present O'Donnells of Spain still own their ancient estates in Ireland and visit them occasionally. The O'Reillys, among others, drifted to the Antilles and South America. In Havana is an O'Reilly street, one of the principal streets of the city, named after one of these exiles.

Moret y Prendergast.

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hamed after one of these exiles. The Prendergasts scattered, some coming to this country, others re-maining in Spain. These latter are the ancestors of the present Spanish Prime Minister. John Patrick Pren-dergast, who was born in Dublin, 1808, and who died there in 1893, is perhaps the most illustricus one 1808, and who died there in 1803, is perhaps the most illustrious one of that branch remaining in Ireland. He was a profound scholar, a his-torian, who exposed many of Froude's misrepresentations and er-rors, an authority on names and pedigrees, and an orator of great cloquence. The Irish remaining in Spain, and among them the Prender-

Spain, and among them the Prender-gasts, always took an active part in the affairs of that country. While fighting was the trade of the elder ones, the younger generations turned to statesmanship, science and litera-ture. In the latter field they did much. The earliest recorded writing in Spanish is an epic called The Cid. who was Ruy Diaz. a north Spa-niard who took Valencie to the Spain, and among them the Prenderin Spanish is an epic called "The Cid." who was Ruy Diaz. a north Spa-niard, who took Valancia from the Moors. His title comes from his having won a great battle, compell-ing five Moorish chiefs to acknowl-edge him as their sold or lord. Mrs. Hemans and scores of others have written much about this personage. From this Spanish literature rose and flourished for a season, but in the seventeenth century it had beand the come weak, effeminate and anaemic. It was then and thereafter enriched It was then and thereafter enriched by a transfusion of rich Irish blood and given back much of its orginal vitality and ruggedness. The present Premier Prendergast served in the same position before.

Some Results

of Italian Unity.

Writing of "Fifty Years of Italian Unity" in the America's Catholic Quarterly, John J. O'Shea, has this to say about the advance of educa-tion during that period: Under a faw passed in 1877 educa-

biobecame computiony. What has been effected since, after a vast ex-penditure of money? Here are the latest tables on percentage of illiter-acy; Northern Italy, 40.86; Cen-tral Italy, 64.61; Southern Italy, 166,497 registered pupils only 412.-was the position in 1888. Nine ware was the position in 1888. Nine years latet the Hon. G. L. Pecile, in a speech before the Italian Senate summed up the whole situation in these words:

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ed. "We need a Catholic press, there-fore, in this country; every head of a family ought to have one or two Catholic papers in his home, to post himself in matters relating to 'the Catholic Church in order that he mutcht be able to defed himself might might be able to defend himself when occasion demands it.-Bishop McFaul

A Story of Father Kenelm Vaughan.

A story of the late Father Kenelm A story of the late Father Kenelm Vaughan which will probably be new to many of our readers is related by the Rt. Rev. Bishop John Vaughan in an obituary notice of the deceas-ed contributed to the Edmundion. Referring to Father Kenelm's adven-tures during his many years of tra-vol in South America, his brother writes:

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