#### The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

Of the departure from Rome Cardinal Moran on Nov. 1, Mr. P. ful catastrophe. L. Connellan writes in The Dublin

Freeman: from a few weeks ago.

Brother Michael Costen, Procurator- knowledge of Roman law. and in New Zealand.

more than three hundred pupils.

The Pontiff was much gratified, and the Museum. larger size which is to be sent to the of the German Archaeological Insti- ages of 55 and 60. The workmen Holiness, and another had a handful General in Ireland. These admirable tute in the Palazzo Caffarelli on the receive £24 a year when they attain of medals.

began to knock loudly at the bronze behold.

fire first appeared; but how it began is at present a mystery. The roof dice" when he said to the Gabbione was, smoking a vile of this loft fell in; but by and by the Gabbione was, smoking a vile of this organization of the Professor of Greek or Roman History sitting in a hole, such as stories, offer prizes for all sorts of dice" when he said train, the "Maritime Express," absurd tasks or feats, such as guess-ing the exact number of grains in a given bottle, and print repulsive adtract in older in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible friends, and nad got as lar as bene-it trains in the others which publish fixerible file of th nolitical authorities entered the Vation.

The first time, amongst the latter being Signor Niccolini, the new Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

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no bibliographic merit. It has been

A number of Roman friends, most-ancient Rome, Theodor Mommsen, was not used in that same way in which is announced to-day from Charthe station to bid him farewell and lottenburg, is much regretted by the was acquainted. After a ten minto wish him a prosperous voyage. studious and the scholars who pursue utes' talk he sat down; and there was Amongst these were the Vice-Rector of the Irish College, the Rev. Dr. Byrne; the Very Rev. Dean Slattery important of them concerned Roman of Sydney the Rev. Dr. Dean Slattery important of them concerned Roman in Royal Commendatore in Royal C Of Sydney; the Rev. Father Luke history and the Latin inscriptions Carey, O.F.M.S., Isidores; Mrs. Maher, of Moyvoughley, Co. Westmeath, antly in Italy during the last half her niece, Miss Mechan; Rev. Dr. century. But what distinguishes the the audience the inscription in which O'Kelly, S. Cortese, and the Chris- labours of Mommsen is that he has the interesting little word was Murphy, and several others. The of Roman antiquities—law, history, De Rossi's remarks; and Mommsen, Cardinal is evidently quite recoverphilology, epigraphy, and numismarather irritated, rose, and read out
the inscription which was written on ed all most profoundly, as a writer the card he had been holding in his On Wednesday last Brothers Cosin Rome says of him to-day, bringand Murphy who direct the ing to the consideration of every of the Christian Brothers question he treated some new elefounded in Rome a few years ago, ment even when he did not renew it were admitted to audience of his entirely. It has been said that the Holiness Pope Pius X. An address superiority which Mommsen had over an immense Calvary opposite the was presented to him, which he read his contemporaries in the different monument recently unveiled, of Ernspecial care. After presenting branches of Roman antiquities, he est Renan, the apostate, at Treguier. his homage to the Sovereign Pontifi, owed in great part to his profound The figure of the Saviour on the cross

Brothers," relates, in very brief that he outdistanced all competit- Tregastel. There are to be five mo- Swiss. terms, the work and progress of this ors, by his study of Italic dialects, numental statues around the pedes-Institute, which is solemnly dedicat- and by his editions of the "Agro- tal, with the "Mater Dolorosa," rd to the education of boys. He re- nomi" of Pliny the Younger, and by and the beloved disciple will be St. fers to its foundation by Edmund Ig- the "Chronica Minora" of Jordanes. Yves, patron of Treguier. The figure natius Rice in 1802. Within the As a numismatist he gave a history of the local saint will be smaller than century recently ended it spread ov- of the Roman coinage, which will rethe rest, and will appear in low reer nearly all parts of the British main a monument to his learning. lief. On one memorial will be in-Empire, obtaining results far sur- But it is above all as an epigraphist scribed the words attributed to Ju- FAIR-HAIRED MOUNTAINEERS. passing all expectation. It now and a historian that he gained a lian the Apostate: "Thou hast concounts ninety-seven houses in Ireland world-wide fame. "There is probaband, more than thirty in ly so other instance," writes an is to be ornamented with the arms Australia, ten in British India, four author of to-day concerning Mommsen of the Sovereign Pontiff, Pius X., and in Newfoundland, four in Gibraltar, "in the history of scholarship in with those of Mgr. Fallieres, Bishop and others, again, in South Africa which one man has established so of St. Brieuc. It will be ready for picture, for the Dress of the Papal Australia, rour author of to-day concerning Mominsen of the Sovereign Found, Flas A., and and yellow are a necessary of the bave long been dust; of one of my benefit from this source that when picture, for the Dress of the Papal complete an ascendancy in a great the Feast of St. Yves next May.

well known for the excellence of the and Rome., He was a conspicuous firm of Tours, which issues six milinstruction and education it bestows figure wherever he was seen; a thin lions of books and brochures anupon the young that the General had face with a large nose, great round- nually, and employs nearly 850 men, chamberlain in crimson-stockings more than once a request for new eyed spectacles, and snow-white women and children. One of the houses. But he has had, greatly to straggling locks hanging around his founders of the firm said: "We and over all a loose crimson coat houses. But he has had, greatly to straggling locks hanging around his face and over the collar of his coat. waited for during 10 years, for want of persons to carry it out.

Straggling locks hanging around his founders of the firm said:

We and over all a loose crimson coat shall only publish good books," and the rule is rigidly observed. The original organizer of the busiless was long black frock coat—in fact he ginal organizer of the busiless was long and wide marble stairs, sur-In Rome their house was opened dressed nearly always in black—gave three years ago in accordance with him the appearance of a studious who was engaged to but never marthe request of his Eminence, the late parson. He was thin, rapid in his ried, General Hoche, and three sons. others, and before me, through all Cardinal Jacobini, then Vicar-Gener- movements, and he seemed always to The eldest of these published Cha- this wonder in stone, the figure in al of his Holiness. Its object is to be thinking about something far teaubriand's Bonaparte et les Bour-crimson flitted upward. At every oppose a dyke to the evils which away. At Naples I have seen him bons," and also the works of Madarise from the Protestant propagan- hastening through the great Nation- ame de Stael. He lost by these lat- black, and yellow, all helmeted and dism, which, under the pretext of al Museum, everyone bowing to or ter, as they were stopped by the po- halbered, stood like a figure in stone, s really a proselytising institution, way to the choice and rich collecthe clever daughter of Necker, the for not even a Venetian mosaic could Providence has blessed the work of tions of ancient coins. Absorbed as banker of Geneva. The second son have simulated such glaring yet harthe Christian Brothers. At the end ever he stood gazing, as it appeared, published Abbe Barthelemy's famous monious contrasts of color.

Of the last school year they had at one or other of the numismatic "Voyage du jeune Anacharsis en At the eight landing we came into treasures before him; then he occa- Grece," and the third Mame founded daylight on the colonnade of the Such are the chief facts expressed signally asked a question in admirthe address presented by Brother able Italian, with a slight German Mame, father of Paul, who has just stories above the courtyard. Michael Costen to the Holy Father, accent, of one of the custodians of died, established an old age pension There were a few other strangers

portraits are greatly enhanced in va-lue by the benediction which the Pon-speaking. There was another place active. tiff wrote himself in his clear and which he frequented-a poor and dirty The Paris cemeteries were, as elegant script, signing it with his restaurant or "trattoria" in the viname, on the lower margin of each cinity of the Fountain of Trevi. This Jour des Morts (All Saints and All colonnade there advanced a dark, photograph. The Pontifi is conscious bore the name of the Gabbione, or Souls). M. Combes had not been thin, furtive-looking secretary in the of the good work achieved by these Great Cage, and a few steps led able to prevent mourners from praydevoted Irish Christian Brothers, and down from the street into it. The ing for their departed relatives in him a figure in cream-colored habit expresses his consciousness of it in ceiling was vaulted and was very the cemeteries, although he has closthe autographs he has placed on his low. The place was frequented by ed many of the chapels of the Orders silk at the waist, and in the waist-The Latin sentence that artists who had more talent and talk and Congregations where people also band an ivory crucifix supporting a he wrote there has in it the words that means, and was endeared to prayed and to which they went for silver Christ. The cream-colored "Christian Brothers," probably the them for its cheapness as well as the some consolation on the day of the robes swept to the marble pavement; first words he ever wrote in the Eng-lish language. democratic feeling which prevailed dead. In connection with the ceme-lish language. the wearer advanced gravely to the lish language. lit was interest-teries, a painful discovery has been "Fire in the Vatican!" has been the white-haired patriarch of learning Becque, one of the greatest, but most On his head a small skull cap of the strange news that rendered all Rome coming here to eat his lonely dinner unsuccessful of, of French dramat- same stuff as his habit, and from its uneasy and anxious this morning. every evening, and drink his half litre ists. Becque was a careless Bo- limited circle escaped a profusion of Everyone was talking of it to-day, of cheap though good Albano wine. hemian during life, and when he strong gray hair—the gray hair of a and expressing the deepest concern After dinner he would sit here for an died his literary colleagues bought strong, middle-aged man.

regarding the risk of danger to the hour or so smoking one of these long a grave for him at Pere La Chaise. His face is round and full—slightly precious books and manuscripts and "Cavour" cigars, strong enough to Recently they wanted to put a me-works of art contained within these fell an ox and tasting like styx, oc-morial over the grave, but the exact kindly and with so much quiet humor walls. Happily, however, the loss casionally dreaming amid the fumes place where Becque was buried could in them that they are not the eyes that the fire has occasioned is not of his vile weed. But he was not not be found. One of his friends, of an Italian, but are typically Irish. much, so far as is known at the pres- often alone. Young men from the Henri Bauer, says that after all it But the Irish are more Latin than About half-past eight last night a faces and golden hair-men who had in at least two of his plays, "Les On the right cheek a rather prompoulterer and a boy of 16 passing gained a travelling scholarship-ar- Corbeaux" and "La Parisienne." The inent mole. This is fortunate for through the Piazza del Uisorgimento, rayed in evening dress would gather dead dramatist wrote brilliant dia- those lithographers and postcard outside the old Porta Angelica, in, and sit around the smoking sage. logue, but his biting and bitter sar- printers who cannot hope to produce a whence there is a good view of the Veneration and awe were on their casm was too much for thin-skinned portrait true to expression, and must Vatican, saw that flames were profaces. They were in the very prescheding from the upper floor of the great man whose name who took care to keep on the right ation of feature. They ran to notify the fire- had constantly come up in their stu- side of the sensitive and to cater for It is the face of a good, kindly, the Piazza Rusticucci-a dies; and they leant forward, and the majority, made fortunes, Becque, simple, strong, and modest man-of St. Peter's. Notice looked out at him-mostly through the careless and the gifted, died an clever also, but above all benignant. was brought to the Vatican by one spectacles-with a silence and at- absolute pauper. of the guards from this place, who tention that was simply exquisite to

door opening into it from the right colonnade. In a moment the Vatimouth, and a sigh of relief would the Luxembourg. The tyrannical Australia." can was all awake. The gendar-thrill through the group as they lis- eviction was carried out on Wednesmes, the Swiss Guards, and the Vatical fremen sought out the scene of the first said that it had first broken out in the apartment of Father Francesco Ehrla of conincer—an ignorance of German is like the Scene of the swiss Guards, and the Vatical tened to the golden words the masday morning. They were actually great papal jewel burning from the forefinger; it banded and almost covment of Father Francesco Ehrla of conincer—an ignorance of German is like the Socialist working and the Vatical tened to the golden words the masday morning. They were actually great papal jewel burning from the
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A diploma has been received by the Bolice in the Labour Exchange, and who restricted to the a mistake.

The account of this morning relates a night, in the company of young the long of the long men whose names are not now althat about the middle of the long men whose names are not now al- of the Socialists, denounced in the birdlike glance, and evidently then "Awarded to the Intercolonial Rail- of the expulsion of the Earthusians, Gallery of Lapidary Inscriptions, together unknown in the world of Chamber the invasion of the Labour seeing that I was acting quite nature. The distinct of the socialists, denounced in the birdlike glance, and evidently then "Awarded to the Intercolonial Rail- of the expulsion of the Carthusians, and that they will seek a new location of the labour seeing that I was acting quite nature."

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of about 50 steps you reach the department of Father Ehrle. Above eagerly listening to him. Think of strong appeal in favor of the honest this apartment there is a habitable any English man of great name doing newspapers. loft, and it was hereabouts that the this; why he would be lost. Think relected by the Catholics, who buy I began to ask a blessing for my fire first appeared; but how it began of the Professor of Greek or Roman the others which publish horrible friends, and had got as far as "Bene-

close to him. He patted their heads, and said they were good children, and then asked their names. The eldest "Don't you know us, pacried out:

I remember a forgetfulness, not quite so gross as this, but notable my weapons of offense on the cita-enough in its way. It was the del of the Vatican were a Cardinal, ed, as usual, in the Library of the German Institute on the Capitol. Mommsen rose up holding a card in a fortunate circumstance that the fire his hand which he was looking at to light, and that was curious in to the Vatican.

The death of the great historian of this, that it had a word in it which

The Breton Catholics are raising is sculptured by Hemot, of Lannion, on the loggia a few soldiers—the General of the Institute of "Christian As a philologist, it is said of him, out of one block of red grante of Pope's Carabinieri and the Pope's

It was related to the Pontiff that He passed much of his time in passing of M. Paul Mame, the head fect color sense. the action of this Institute is so Italy, more particularly at Naples of the famous Catholic publishing he passed making his lice of the first Napoleon, who hated fund for the people employed by awaiting an audience, besides two It was in Rome, however, he seem- him. According to the rules, clerks dignitaries of the Church. Two of sented a portrait of himself to the ed most at home. Here he was seen and others of their grade become the strangers had brought rosaries Institute in Rome, and another of frequently assisting at the meetings entitled to £64 a year, between the and Crucifixes to be blessed by his

> ing beyond description to see this made by the friends of the late Henri Holiness Pius X. Fatherland, with fresh pink and white does not matter, as Becque will live Northern.

These, he says, are ne-

#### Audience with Pius X. Rome looked very beautiful in the

when I tried to secure an audience ligion the greater its tolerance for two Consuls, and the Principal of a

mission. They thought that my object, if it were ever to be gained under a fortnight; but luck stood by me, and in a day and a half after landing in Rome came the invitation

For the day of the waiting I wandered about the Via Sacra, watching the work of the Government restoration of the Temple of Faustina looking at gay cartloads of contadini going through the Arch of Constantine, and getting myself happily lost for five minutes at a time in the little streets by the Coliseum.

I had seen the master of the cere monies in the morning, and in the afternoon I rang up the mediaeval Vatican on a twentieth-century telephone. At 2.30 there came a smilof the audience, informing me also messenger with the notification that I must wear either a uniform or evening dress.

The Place of St. Peter was very Except for the pleasant crashquiet. ing of the two big fountains between the wings of the piazza there was little sound; the wide high stone stairs that mount from the piazza to the cathedral lay white and empty under the sun; the great colonnade by the Vatican deserted; half the great door of the Vatican loggia open, and

For so many centuries have the Swiss been soldiers of fortune, and for so many centuries were they fashionable as the bodyguards of kings that now they are more than mere soldiery.

Guard was designed for the building by Michael Angelo, who had a per-

The Captain of the Swiss Guard delivered me to a carabineer and the carabineer gave me to a smiling "We and over all a loose crimson coat

loggia a Swiss guard in slashed red

IN CREAM-COLORED HABIT.

The great bell of the Vatican toll-

He walked to where I stood and the secretary stated what purported to The Capuchin, Fathers have at last be the Italian equivalent of my name. "Signore Randolie Bed-fodd, da

Pius X, extended his hand;

"From Australia?" "Yes; your Holiness." "It is very far."

sure proposed by a contemptible min-ority in the Commonwealth Parliament on Sir Edmund Barton, because glare of the last days of August he had visited the late Pope.

> others," he said gravely. "Your Holiness, I pray you give me your blessing for my Roman Catholic friends in Australia.

> "I bless them all." In his action of benediction he included with a gesture the medals held by the stranger on my left hand. "And I may take a message to

them, your Holiness?" He made a gesture of refusal, but still smiling very kindly, and the secretary drew his attention, to the others who waited, and he passed on. Then I turned and saw the others all kneeling. The secretary's surprise

was explained. The others favored with an audience were so overwhelmed by the Pontiff's presence that they could not utter a word, but the kindliness of the great man put them all at their ease, and they kissed the Papal ring with respectful fervor.

The Pope came back to me, extending his hand again, and this time having my cue aright, I kissed the great gem, but held his hand still. "Your Holiness, the message for my His eyes were filled with an appre-

ciation of the humor of the persistence, and we smiled at each other. "The message, Santita!" But he was not to be drawn. "My benediction to all men."

he said, "Addio." I released his hand. 'Addio, Santita '

He went away with his secretary as smile as he disappeared at the corner of the colonnade.

of worn, Summer-weary women kiss-The faces of these fair-haired and ing the foot of the bronze St. Petmustached mountaineers look as er in the cathedral, which bronze foot Carthusians, and also one of much strange in this Latin palace as their has been kissed into shapelessness by fine uniforms of slashed red, black, the lips of millions of Catholics who Australia, growing joyously by a ed before the revolution, the mother palace 800 years old; and of a cheery house at Chartreuse was spared, as talk with Cardinal Moran and his it was not thought wise to destroy secretary at the Irish College.

But for an hour after that audience the new Pope, who showed simplicity monks in charitable works. The secret where I had expected magnificence, of its composition has never been dismodesty where I had expected pomp, covered. and human kindliness where I had looked for the conventional ceremonial of regal courts.-Randolph

### Cardinal Merry Del Val's Irish

(Dublin Freeman's Journal.)

Merry del Val has been called in quesstated that Mons. Merry del Val was of Irish descent. Six years ago I dined at the Irish College in Rome on St. Patrick's Day. Monsignor Kelly, now Coadiutor Archbishop of Sydney. stated that Mons. Merry del Val was Senor Merry del Val, the Ambassa-See. After dinner Monsignor Kelly told me the story of the Merry del val origin, which he had from the Ambassador's own lips. About a century ago a Mr. Merry, a Watergentleman, went to Spain, where he owned some vineyards. He greatly prospered and founded two nobie families—the houses of Merry del val and Merry y Colon (I believe the name Colon, which is Spanish for Columbus, originated in a marriage with the family of the Dukes of Veragua, the descendants of Christopher of the corder, and which has been the agua, the descendants of Christopher the order, and which has been the columbus). At the time that I was in Rome, Merry y Colon, was Ambassador from Spain to the Kiag of bassador from Spain to the Kiag of weeks ago. It is the boast of the Weeks ago. It is the boast of the weeks ago. ltaly, and Merry del Val Ambassador from Spain to the Pope—a brilliant feat for two great-grandsons of the heen free from abuses and degenerate from the spain to the Pope—a brilliant feat for two great-grandsons of the heen free from abuses and degenerate or the population of the heen free from abuses and degenerate or the population of the heen free from abuses and degenerate or the population of the head of the population of the head of the head of the head of the population of the head of t the same time of the two sons of acy. The austere old monks evident-Merry del Val one was the Secretary and "guide, philosopher and friend", their solitude, for Dom Guigo, one of the Dowager Queen of Spain; and the other the cities are coloriests who formulated the unwrittenlaws of the Carthusians, the other the gifted ecclesiastic who s now, at 38, the Pope's Prime Minister and a Prince of the Church. do we allow women to set foot with-Monsignor Kelly also told me a lit- in our precincts, knowing as we do tle time before it needed the solemn that neither wise man, nor prophet command of the Pope to prevent that neither wise man, nor prophet, nor judge, nor the entertainer of God, Monsignor Merry de Val from retiring into the Jesuit Order. During hor the hist created of hands, could del Val. He spoke English perfectly, talked of his Irish descent, and made many inquiries about Ireland. The name and family of Merry still exist in Waterford.

A Diploma Received by the I.C.R. For Exhibit of Pictures at the To-

ronto Exhibition.

the lithographic art. exhibit occupying nearly one thousand the speedy and permanent relief it ver communicated. True happiness square feet. The many thousands of has brought to the suffering wherevisitors to this largest of Canadian ever it has been used, it must be exhibitions were loud in their praise regarded as a marvelous thing that They say that at the sight of the

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#### Carthusians May Locate About Los Angeles

Los Angeles and its environments notable for so many picture que and unusual features, may soon have an addition to their cosmopolitan citizenship that will be of more than local interest says The Los Angeles Times. It is possible that close to this city will be formed the new settlement o the exiled Carthusian monks, who have been driven out of France, and whose world-famous Chartreuse liqueur has caused wine makers to offer large sums for the secret of its composition.

Report comes from Canada, whither many of the brethren from France have fled, that a delegation is to come to Los Angeles to investigate the practicability of locating the mother For further particulars apply to house in this part of the country. The report is that the prospecting monks, equably as he had entered, including who evidently have a considerable the people of the audience in a kindly knowledge of local situations, have in view good grape lands somewhere in the vicinity of this city, where they There was little time for the won-ders of the Vatican had I had the in-advantage.

For centuries the manufacture of the famous Chartreuse liqueur has been a source of great profit to the such a source of revenue.

The enormous income from the sal was obsessed by the meeting with of this liqueur is distributed by the The Carthusian monks are probably

the most striking of the many re-Bed- ligious orders. The order was founded in France in 1086 by St. Bruno of Cologne, canon of the Church of St. Cunibert, Filled with disgust for the frivolities of the world, he renounced his benefice and took a vow to spend his days in solitude. By his As the Irish descent of Cardinal persuasion six of his friends joined him and they retired to the desert of tion, our readers will be interested near Grenoble, separated from the in the following letter which a Dubin the following letter which a Dubrest of the world by a chain of wild 6-Metrological. 6-Electrical. 7-Testing. in the following letter which a Dublin gentleman sends us and which was received some time since from a well-known County Court Judge, who presides over a Southern Irish county, cells like the ancient laurus of Pales-You are right in saying that it was tibe. They bound themselves to perwho first, in a letter from Rome, petual silence and led lives of prayer

now Coadjutor Archbishop of Sydney, the order flourished, especially in presided at the feast. At his right France. This order practices the hand was a Cardinal, and at his left most austere and rigid religious rites.

Senor Merry del Val. the Ambassa. The Carthusian monk rises before dor of the King of Spain at the Holy See. After dinner Monsigner Kelly sing the matins with his brethren,

ly were students of human nature in

going outside they throw over it a mantle of black that does not completely hide the white. Their cross they wear over the heart. Very Rev. P. Harnett, vicar-gener-

al of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, in speaking of the com-

ploma is a very fine production of tion is concerned, I cannot say that It will be they will locate here. Doubtless if suitably iramed and added to the the information from Montreal is corrailway's permanent collection. The rect, they are coming through the exhibit meriting this award consist- action of Bishop Conaty, who is now ed of one hundred enlargements ar- in the East, and who, doubtless, has ranged to illustrate in order the met some of the members of this or-

Nothing of value has been destroyed; a lot of papers, but of noimportance, werehard, and a few books, the property of the attendant of Father Ehrle, but they are modern, and of the same way the soul should feel its playing for a time, and then was trying to turn the press into a mere brothers visiting us next year.

Often heard the great lack of recognitions were load in their plants of the heautiful scenery and sporting to the heautiful scenery

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