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Thursday, the 21st February last, was the hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Henry, Cardinal Newman. This event is one that should come home to every Cathol-ie heart in England, and, for that matter, all over the world. New man's life is one of the brightest pages in the history of the Catholic Church, not only during the nine-teenth century, but ever since her civilizing rays shot over the world. A contemporary, dealing with the eentenary of his birth says.--'He was born at a time when almost

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CARDINAL NEWMAN'S CENTENARY.

Spanish law as an ecclesiastical cor-poration with a legal existence, and that ecclesiastical corporations were specifically mentioned in the treaty as entitled to protection in their property rights by the United States Government. With regard to the chaplaincies and other ecclesiastical property, he proved by the decisions of the -Cu-ban courts and the supreme court of Spain that at the time Spanish sovereignty ceased they were con-sidered as spiritual property under the exclusive and direct administra-tion of the Church, the personality of which was recognized equally by government, courts, and citizens. Having quoted Article VIII of the Treaty of Paris, Secretary Gener concludes that it is the plain duty of the intervening government to aid and protect the Catholic Church and its representatives in the island in the peaceable enjoyment of the

aid and protect the Catholic Church and its representatives in the island in the peaceable enjoyment of the rights, they were in possession of be-fore the signing of the Trenty of Paris, and therefore, in compliance with the order of the military gov-ernor, he decrees that chaplaincies and other property of that charac-ter have the same legal status as before the treaty was signed, and that all officials and tribunals must recognize this fact in their public acts. This class of censos, however, is

acts. This class of censos, however, is now in a chaotic state. A large portion of them are known to be barred by the law of limitations, which is thirty years in respect to time. In numerous cases the line of descent has been broken or lost trace of. All chaplaincies should have been registered by the first of this year, but, upon the request of have been registered by the first of this year, but, upon the request of Bishop Sbarretti, General Wood has extended the time three months.--Special correspondence from Havana to the New Century, Washington.

NOTES FROM ROME.

IMPORTANT AUDIENCES. - A Roman correspondent gives the fol-

lowing very interesting account of the audiences granted on the 19th and 20th February last by His Holiness, to Cardinals Logue and Vaughan. Sj-eaking of the numerous andiences of that week, the writer lays :-ness,

"The most important among these may be considered the farewell in-terviews with Cardinal Logue on Tuesday and with Cardinal Vaughan on the following day. Needless to say that the audiences were extreme-ly cordial. Cardinal Logue thanked His Holiness for the sanction which the decrees of the last Council of Maynooth and received, and Leo XIII. in reply expressed the fatherly benevolence and love which he has aways felt for the Isle of Saints, authorizing Cardinal Logue to be-stow the Apostolic Blessing on his fit ck on his return to Ireland. The audience with Cardinal Vaughan, lasting over half an hour, was char-acterized by the same cordial bene-volence which marked the Papal in-terview with the Primate of Ire-land. The Holy Father expressed sa-tisfaction 1.1 the cordial manner in which the Papai mission had been received by King Edward VII. 'May God grant,' concluded Leo XIII, 'that Catholicism make as much progress in the British Empire dur-ing the reign of the present King as it did during that of his glorious mother!'" "The most important among these

admirable educational work of the Society of Jesus at its full value. The year's academic roll call in-cludes no fewer than 1,115 students, who attend the lectures of 25 differ-ent professors. The Theological Fa-culty is numerically the strongest, comprising 681 students, while 92 attend the lectures on Canon Law, and 342 those on Philosophy. Dur-ing the last quarter of a century the number of students who attend the Gregorian University has been increasing by leaps and bounds. In 1870 the alumni only numbered 229; ten years later they were 494; in 1890 this number had further in-creased to 507, last year 1,067 stu-dents of the dual creased to 507, last year 1,067 stu-dents attended the lectures, and the last report shows that even this last report shows that even this very respectable number has risen to 1,115 in a twelvemonth. These figures are highly encouraging, prov-ing that there is no falling off in the number of those who aspire to the henor of the priesthood."

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901.

MGR. CLOUTIER IN ROME. -Mgr. Cloutier, Bishop of Trois Rivieres, Canada, had the honor of a crivate audience with the Holy Father on Friday, the 22nd February last. This, we believe, is Mgr. Clou-tier's first visit "ad limina," since his consecration. We can readily im-agine how tenderly the Holy Father nucl how inquired about all over all most have inquired about all con-cerning the death of His Lordship's predecessor, the late Bishop fleche-for the Pontiff had a love and a wonderful admiration for Mgr Lafleche.

CATHOLIC NOTES OF INTEREST

A commercial night school has been opened by the Irish Catholic Brothers in Rome.

Mr. John B. Manning has donated colossal statue in marble of St. a colossal statue in marble of St. Patrick, to be placed in the niche over the high altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

It has been said, writes Rev. Schman Blagden, "that the punish-ment of murder by death does not tend to diminish or prevent that crime." This statement is false ; marchilly userpred, attrition reil crime." This statement is faise, carefully prepared statistics will prove its falsity.

We have read much concerning the great numbers of Catholics who in the Philippines are deserting Mother Church for Protestantism, says the Rosary Magazine. The statement never wore the color of truth, but seemed like another instance in which the wish is father to the thought. The suspicion that there was no foundation for the report is now confirmed. confirmed.

The Irish-Americans of Memphis intend to observe the great national and religious feast of Ireland in a patriotic manner, says the "Catholic Journal." They evidently wish to have it go on record that the initial year of the twentieth century saw the spirit of Irish exiles alive in this beautiful Southern city.

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According to the San Francisco "Monitor," Mrs. Callahan, widow of the late Daniel Callahan, in union with her sons, has deeded to Arch-bishop Riordan a church site with a frontage of 240 feet on I street, be-tween Fourteenth and Fifteenth ave-

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THE CHURCH IN CUBA.

do principally with property now in possession of the state, but claimed by the Church, still engages the ser-ious attention of the commission and appraisers, they are laboring to be able to soon make a complete re-port thereon. Secretary of Justice Gener recently published a decree defining the standing of the Church in law, and confirming the validity of its title to certain censos, the aominal value of which exceeds four and one-half million dollars. For want of a better eern writers in English are accustomed to call those censos church mortgages. Censos are secular investments of money secured by liens on real es-tate. The great majority of them are called chaplaincies. A chaplain-cy has for its object the support of some priest. They all date back to the seventeenth century, and were brought about by a law of the Church requiring candidates for the secure pricethood to posses suff-cient wealth for their support. Chaplaineises are usually in the sum of \$1,000 or \$2,000, and bear five per cent interest. They pass by des-cont, but are not negotiable. By the payment of the principal and the interest due the lien of a chap-laincy may be released at any time; but the beneficiary can never com-pel payment. The balance of these church ceusors are investments for the purpose of having memorial masses said or for the promotion of some other form of religious wor-esig.

THE CATHOLIC PARTY. - Referring to the new Cabinet of Italy and the intrests of the Catholic party, the same writer says :-

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litti Cabinet is considered as a very usratisfacto, y and certainly not a lasting combination. Giolitti's only merits are of an economic and finan-cial nature, an' as Home Secretary he will be not only useless, but dan-grous. On the other hand, Zanar-delli, though a universally recogniz-ed authority on jurisprudence, lacks the power and initiative indispensa-ble, especially at the present junc-ture, to a Prime Minister. The al-liance with the Extreme Loft and the heterogeneous nature of the new Cabinet, consisting of elements of every political shade and color, from Conseivative to Socialist, and from Republican to ultra-Monarch-ist, may be regarded as a unique and unprecedented instance of politi-cal patchwork which is destined in the very near future to fall to pieces. Catholics have no cause for rejoicing over the formation of the Zanardelli Cabinet, as the new Prime Minister is a rabid articlerical and notorious Freemason, who did his best to in-jure the so-called clericals when he was Minister of Cults. Needless to may this associates are no better himself with regard to religion. It is satisfactory to know however that Catholic organization is steadily progressing every day throughout It-aly, and that Catholies are now in a position to defend, their rights against illezol attacks. The power of the clerical party in Italy will be seen perhaps in the near future, when important changes may take place in its present attitude of holding aloof from all political struggles."

THE GREGORIAN UNIVERSITY. —The rector of this ancient univer-sity, the Allow Mater, whose mem-ory is cheisted by thousands of picets. scattered all over the world, has just published the usual yearly report, which is always interesting reading to those who appreciate the

The "Catholic Journal" of Roches-ter quotes Bishop McQuaid in denial of the rumor that he is to have a co-adjutor. "What would I do with a coadjutor?" asked the bishop. "I have enough to do without adding to my duties the task of directing a co-adjutor." With regard to the fur-ther rumor that a new archdiocese was to be formed, with Rochester as the metropolitan see. Bishop Mc-Quaid said that there was not a scintilla of truth in it.

We clip this extract from an ad-mirable address delivered by Rev. George A. Petiti, S.J., the new pre-sident of St. John's College, Ford-nam, N.Y., at the annual banquet of the graduates of that institution :--"Notwith:tanding these bright memories and the many earnests of the students' loyalty, Alma Mater has a skeleton. Our family skeleton is our list of scholarship endow-ments. In our sixty years of exist-ence but two scholarship foundations and younpare favorably, not only with Oornell's 300 scholarships and Harvard's 21:5 foundations for the school ef arts and sciences, but even with the records of our neighboring Oatholic colleges St. Francis Xa-vier's, for example, has its twenty-niske advartizes its scholarships for sudents in straitened circum-stances."

some other form of religious wor-ship. Since the American occupation not only have some of the debtors, but also certain judges and tribun-als have gone so far as to ignore or deny the legal existence of the Catholic Church and its rights with respect to those censos. Bishop Sbarretit accordingly laid a com-plaint before the military governor, averying that the Church was there-