Notes of Catholic News.

dress at the Alumni banquet of St. ernment. "The writer of this note," John's College, Fordham, said:— In- said Father Xavier, "would put us ability to teach the classics! Why, all there to-night, and if the Cathothe language of the greater part of lics were in the majority and insistthe classics is our mother tongue. We ed on their Bible being read in the use it at table, we employ it in con- public schools of Philadelphia, a versation, we write our letters in howl would be raised that could be it; it is our official medium for the heard in Chicago." transaction of business, and its form and phrasing are not in that barbarous structure in which it issues from certain establishments of learning, but in the correctness and elegance that would have characterized Cicero's utterances in the glorious days of the Roman forum. The classics Guards, 100 Swiss Guards, 250 Palare our possession, and they were as truly saved by us from destruction amid the disorders consequent upon the Protestant Reformation as due to the enormous influx of pilthey had been by the monks in the grims who have already arrived, or darkness of the middle ages.

at the close of a recent mission to are expected. non-Catholics, held in Philadelphia, referred to some questions which had been asked. Among the number were

the following :-"Why do not Roman Catholics open their convent dungeons to State in-spection?" "Can a man become a good Roman Catholic forty-eight ther Sherman, who gave him the vi-"What is the reason for dead?" Father Navier said he read The young ladies were all gowned this letter because the writer said he in white, and wore sashes of the was "afraid to," that it "would Papal colors. The ceremony took for him. He said that when the patrick and Mrs. Mulock. State passed a law for the inspecting of these institutions the officers would be freely admitted, but no Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edintramp or self-constituted "smelling burgh, is dead, at the age of fiftyeral Sherman was baptized while yet saintly life was revered by Catholics .unconscious because he had previous- and Protestants alike.

Mr. De Costa, in an article which ly expressed a desire to become a appears in the New York "Journal," Catholic. So would any one else unsays ! - The melancholy empty der like circumstances be baptized. benches on Sunday show that non- He did not receive the Holy Viati-Catholic thought cannot satisfy cum. The difference in honorariums minds reaching out after God. At for Masses, which are fixed to pre-last the people will discover that if vent trafficking is because of the dethey want a religion they must find grees of solemnity. If a Protestant it in the Catholic. There is no con- goes to a minister to be married flict between "Rome and Reason;" it quietly he pays much less than if he is between the Catholic Church and has the choir and organist, the agnosticism. Non-Catholicism is an church decorated, etc. The tirade was anarchronism without insight, au signed by "a follower of pure and thority or head. For the noblest holy doctrine," and contained referpurposes of religion it no longer ex- ence to the time when, as he said, ists. Like the angler's worm chop the Catholics burned the Bible and ped in pieces, it can simply wriggle. Were only saved from being all tieth street, near the East River. thrown into the Delaware by the in-Rev. T. J. Campbell, S.J., in an ad- terposition of the United States Gov-

Reports from Rome are to the effect that the Papal military forces have been increased from 440 to 600 men. 'The Pope's army, which is entirely quartered at the Vatican, will henceforth consist of 50 Noble atine Guards and 200 gendarmes. The latter force heretofore consisted only of 100. The increase is said to be are due during the Holy Y?ar. to the present 140,000 pilgrims have Rev. Father Navier Sutton, C. P., arrived, and this month 60,000 more

Loretto Abbey, Toronto, put on its brightest and most attractive appearance on Friday of last week, on the occasion of the visit of Mgr. Falconio, the Papal Delegate. The corridors, reception rooms and concert hall were tastily decorated. His Exhours after he is unconscious, like cellency celebrated Mass early in the the late General Sherman, son of Fa- morning in the Abbey, and at 11 o'clock paid a second visit, when he was given a reception by the Mother different prices for Masses for the Superior, the sisters and the pupils. take two hours to answer all of place in the music hall, which was The missionary spoke of the crowded with guests. Among those rottenness of heart which prompted present were: Bishop O'Connor, Vithe mean insinuations against wo- car-General McCann. Dean Egan. Hon. men who, if their slanderer were in- F. R. Latchford, Hon. J. R. Stratjured or sick, would risk their lives ton and Mrs. Stratton. Mrs. Kirk-

The Most Rev. Angus MacDonald. committee" would be. He spoke of six. He was a scion of the MacDonthe different orders and cited the alds of Glenaladale, a Scottish Cath-House of the Good Shepherd as one olic family that was identified with Which had been visited by public off- the fortune of the Stuarts. One of but obviously its inmates his ancestors was the Bishop of Arcould not be put on public exhibi- gyll, who consecrated the banner of tion, perhaps to give the evil-minded Prince Charles on his arrival in Scotwriter of this note a chance to gloat land in 1649. The Bishop was famover some victim of his lust. Gen- ous as a Gaelic scholar and for his

EXPERIENCE TEACHES

experience of the Catholic Church and French influence has hitherto preits work to convert the most hard-ceives that if France is to maintain ened infidel to at least a respect for her prestige in the East her Catholic the Institution of centuries. It would missionaries must receive abundant appear that M. Constans, the ex- moral and material support from the Minister of France, who is now Ambassador at Constantinople, was a rabid anti-clericalist. A contemporary thus places the matter before the reader:

"M. Constans, the ex-Minister, of France, is an anti-clerical, but anti- is not pleasing to people eager for they have been making a grave mis- schismatics are the most to be fear-Catholic priests. The situation in behalf of their co-religionists, whilst which M. Constans is now placed has we give simply seven hundred thouenabled him to see pretty clearly how seriously he has been in error. many useful works. Fortunately our He is filling the post of French Ambassador at Constantinople, and ous to the point of heroism. With there he has begun to recognize what small sums they work wonders for acute observers of Eastern affairs their creed and for France." M. Conhave known for a considerable pe-stans evidently wishes to do penance riod—that Russia is endeavoring to by converting those whom he has profit by the alliance with France in been misleading."

It only requires a slight practical porder to extend her influence where French Government. 'We have,' he says, 'to fight against formidable adversaries, who seek to destroy our influence and to supplant us by degrees. The Protestants spend plenty of money, but with small results because their cold and austere worship clericals sometimes discover that rites and ceremonies. The Russian take in looking with hostility upon ed by us. They spend millions on sand francs for the support of so clergy are disinterested and courage-

RELIGIOUS ORDERS AND THE PRESS.

Considerable comment has been not favor militant journalism by is the following:-

well-known that the Holy See does along the lines of least resistance."

made upon the Pope's recently ex- members of religious Orders or Conpressed desire concerning the public- gregations. And very wisely we think because of the jeulousies and ation of newspapers or magazines of ill-feeling which militant journalism a general class by members of reli- inevitably begets. The priest who gious communities. The clearest and deals with ourely religious subjects wisest explanation we have yet read in a church or from a platform meets as a rule with general approv-"The Roman correspondent of the al. The journalist who handles pub-Paris "Temps' telegraphs that he is lie questions boldly, be his discretion authorized to state that the Assump- ever so great, will always arouse a tionist Fathers abandoned the man-agement of "La Croix" in conformity with some interest or stamps on with the decision of a general meet- some pet theory, and so provokes reing of the Congregation of Bishops sentment. The desire of the Holy and Regulars, which decreed that no | See is that religious bodies should congregation of priests may hence escape such causes of opposition, for forth publish a political organ or on other grounds they have much to play any part in politics whatever, contend with, and common sense sug-The correspondent's statement must gests that in the progress of their be accepted with reserve; but it is work for the faith they should move

AID FOR CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS.

The great Cardinal Manning used | She leaves real estate worth \$20, to say that God should have some place in every Catholic's last will, legacies of money, paintings, books and the late Mrs. Glover took his and other articles to her own relaadvice. Her will was filed for prob- tives and those of her husband, inate in the Surrogate's office April 23. cluding her Dore Bible and the "Life l

of Christ," by Verulot, to Lieutenant Edward B. Barry, as well as S25.000.

To St. Joseph's Theological Seminary, Yonkers, she bequeaths \$10,-000; to the Institution of Mercy, Eighty-first street and Madison avenue, \$4,000, and to the Pope who may be reigning at the time of her death, \$2,000. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, at Lyons, France, gets \$2,000, which may be paid to any branch of the society in the United States, and the Little Sisters of the Poor in the city of New York, \$2,000. One hundred dollars each is left to the religious communities of the Jesuits, Redemptorists, Paulist and Franciscans, for the offering up of Masses for the repose of the soul of the testatrix, and should any of the beneficiaries contest the will, the legacy to such legatee is to be handed over to the House of the Good Shepherd, at Nine-Sunday Democrat, New York.

CRITICAL INGRATITUDE

It is unfair to deprive a man of his merits, simply because in our eyes he may appear to have certain demerits. We often find this ingratitude for services done and lack of just appreciation of real worth amongst the standard publications. We were pleased to find the "Catholic Times" calling the "Athenaeum" to account for its slighting and false references to the late Dr. Mivart. The Liverpool organ says:

"The obituary notice of Dr. vart in the 'Athenaeum' is very brief, and in our opinion inadequate. Though in literary circles the judgment of this paper is apt to be taken as infallible, most scientific men would, we think, award the author of the 'Genesis of Species' a higher place than is here given him. It considers that 'his scientific work was limited by his religious creed, otherwise he might with his industry have achieved something more striking than anything that can be claimed for him.' This is unfair to a man who overthrew Darwin on at least one point. His work in zoology is characterized as 'highly respectable,' and pronounced 'not in any way remarkable with the possible exception of one essay on the fins of fishes.' He is more likely, says the writer of this notice, to be remembered 'as a genial friend of cultivated manners, who in liberating his soul lacerated his heart, than because of his additions to the science of philosophy." A critic who fails so signally to appreciate Dr. Mivart's ability and his works only evinces his own incapacity for forming a sound judgment on scientific subjects.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

AN OUTRAGE ON RELIGION. -When General Brooke was military governor of Cuba he issued an order prohibiting the solemnization of marriages by Catholic clergymen. More strictly speaking, he decreed that marriages solemnized by clergymen would no longer be held to be walid. This outrage was perpetrated in the name and by the authority of the United States. It was an insult to contemplating the legalization of divorce as a supplement to the order of his predecessor. It is io this way that our new imperial rulers are trying to impress the natives of the islands that have come into our possession lately.-Boston Republic.

ABOUT LAWSUITS. - When, here and there, Catholics bring scandal within the church, it is singular how much is made of it by those outside, and how far it goes. Especially is this true of any lawsuit begun for the purpose of defending bequests for masses. The Protestant or the skeptical world, neither of which believes in a Middle State, or place of Purification, seldom fail to take advantage of such opportunity to put Catholic doctrine in a ridiculous light, as the following from the latest issue of the "Baptist Argus." this city, ought prove:

\$4,000 for A Louisville man leit



such a little hole that he thought it wouldn't mat-Out of that little hole he lost his grain while taking it to market. It's that way with holes in the health. None are so small but life

"I've got a little touch of indigestion" says one man. Another says, "my stomach feels a little out of sorts." It is just such little things which if neg-

lected mean the total loss of health. The one medicine for disorders and diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the activity of the whole digestive and nutritive system, clears away obstructions, stops the loss the body sustains by undigested or partly digested food, puri-fies the blood from the poisons resulting from imperfect digestion, and increases the secretions of the blood-making glands. "Golden Medical Discovery" has a wonderful record of cures of so-

called "hopeless" cases. called "hopeless" cases.

Mr. Thos. H. Rudasill, of Henry, Lincoln Co., N. C., says: "After having suffered from inaction of the liver and all the troubles usually attending such a condition for over twenty years, and having deluged my system with floods of medicine from every available source, and being only temporarily benefited thereby, I applied to your institution for treatment. You instructed me to take a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I am now doing. Although unable to strictly follow directions I have derived more actual benefit from the few bottles I have taken so far than from all the other remedies together.

Allow me to thank you for your prompt and

Allowine to thank you for your prompt and courteous attention to my case as well as for the good received from it."

masses, and one of his heirs, in seeking to break the will, which leaves Sir Wilfrid said he was advised by the bulk of \$200,000 to the Catho- the Department of Justice that this lics says that amount for masses "is void for uncertainty, contrary to law, as being given for neither a charity nor humane object," etc., and especially "because the sum is so Provincial statutes belongs to the large as to constitute mere foolish waste.

Beyond this we know nothing of the merits of the case. We know neither the name of the deceased nor the identity of the party bringing the suit. But, if he is a Catholic, this we do know, viz: that he differs widely from the Fathers who took part in the councils of Florence and Trent. They declared that "there is a purgatory, and the souls detained there are helped by the prayers of the faithful and, above all, by the the holders failed to observe the con-acceptable sacrifice of the altar." If ditions with respect to reporting to it is not loftiest charity to relieve the police authorities. Tickets-ofthe suffering souls of friends departed, what is it? He differs, also, from the greatest saints, and from the Jews of old and the Jews of to-day. The doctrine is at once one of the most reasonable, beautiful and consoling of the many which the Church teaches.

It is not likely, however, that persons who bring suits of this kind may be moved by such considerations. They might with profit, perhaps, reflect that a man who toiled and denied himself had a natural right to dispose of his property as newer. At all druggists. 50c a bottle. he saw fit. If the testator believed the condition of his soul might require the expenditure of \$4,000 to secure its repose after leaving this world, certainly he must stand before the world a monster of inhumanity who, out of gross selfishness, would seek to deprive it of such rest by taking to himself that for which he never toiled. The son who stole coppers off the eyes of his dead father was not guilty of a sacrilege so grave as this.

It is an age of avarico, irreverence, unfaith, treachery; therefore plainspeaking now and then is necessary. Of late a number of such lawsuits are being chronicled over the coun- had seemed from previous returns to as delegates will be present from all and we believe our people ought think twice before they bring ed by extensive strikes in the build- Wales, and England, as well as many them. Would they deprive a dead father, or mother, sister, uncle or brother, of rest in Heaven for the sake of a few paltry dollars for which, faulted liabilities of the month, but personally, they never toiled? Would in no other direction does there apthey risk bringing scandal upon the Church for the sake of a little property, to acquire which another, perhaps, denied himself while they were dits. squandering their earnings? A heathen or a pagan might enter court with such case; but a Jew would not, and a Catholic ought not .- Midland Re-

A BRAVE IRISH JOURNALIST.

A young Irish pressman, Mr. W. B. Knox, formerly on the staff of the Johannesburg "Star," did a plucky and characteristic deed at the battle of Modder River, he being engaged to follow the fortunes of the campaign on behalf of Reuter's Agency. It rained bullets (says the "Cape Argus") land a man's only chance of safety was to lie prone upon the ground. One unfortunate Coldstream prices until the demand again exhad his leg blown off, and hastening pands. to the stretchers Mr. Knox besought their aid in taking the wounded United States. It was an insult to the Catholic people of Cuba and an official reflection upon the sacred office of the ministry. General Wood is contemplating the legalization of dito take the lead if the others would cess of purchases for consumption. follow, and, encouraged by his ex- Manufacturers have so far refrained ample, the party made a dash for as to show that they were much the Coldstream Guard, whom they better supplied, six months or a year brought to a place of comparative ago, than dealers were willing to safety. Good journalist and good comrade, his friends at home will hope that the end of the campaign may still see him "on deck."

A LANDLORD'S LAMENT.

Mr. George Moore, an Irish landlord, has thus addressed his low-lords of the soil" :--"It was by menace (says Mr.

Moore) that the Irish peasantry won the Land Acts, and it is menace that has made Lord Londonderry Postmaster-General. At the present moment the Irish landlord stands on the steps of the Kildare Club and cheers the Government that is robbing him. A strange spectacle (writes Mr. Moore) it is, truly, of a man cheering himself out of existence at £100 cheer. The Irish landlord, if he begins at noon, can be a pauper in the evening.4

The "Daily Nation," however, condemns Mr. Moore for his confusion of thought in identifying the Queen with the Government. The Queen is in Ireland as the representative of no political party, but solely as the constitutional Sovereign of the people. So Mr. Moore's appeal, in the estimation of Mr. Healy, is destined to fall short of the mark. Nor will the Irish landlords be much the worse for that in the long run.

TICKET-OF-LEAVE SYSTEM.

The introduction of the ticket-ofleave system in this country has been the cause of a great deal of discussion. At a recent sitting of the House of Commons, the Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in moving the third reading of the bill providing for the system, explained the method of procedure adopted by the department with respect to the applications on behalf of convicts for parcons or tickets-of-leave. The applications are referred first to the Warden of the pentitentiary, who makes a report upon the record and also the conduct of the convict while in the penitentiary, this report is then forwarded to the convicting Judge or Magistrate, who reports upon the case, giving details of the crime and any special reason why the particular sentence was passed or imposed. When the Minister of Justice has all this information before him he comes to a conclusion as to whether the prayer of the petition ought to be granted, either wholly or in a modified form, and his recommendation and the full reports are sent to the Governor-General for his approbation. With regard to the question

where the pardoning power rests, power in the case of offences against the criminal law undoubtedly lies with the Governor-General; the pardoning power for offences against the Provincial authorities and the Lieutenant-Governor. The Department of Justice only dealt with offences against the Dominion law, covering the class of criminals that come under the criminal code. There have been 202 applications for tickets-ofleave, most of them being for clemency, or tickets-of-leave as an alternative. Thirty licenses, or ticketsof-leave, in all have been issued since the act came into operation, three of which have been revoked because leave are only issued to convicts whose conduct is reported to have been very good. The bill passed.

A thing of beauty is joy forever, and of all the beauties that adorn humanity, there is nothing like a fine head of hair. The surest way of obtaining that is by the LUBY'S Parisian use of LUBY'S Hair Re-

TRADE STATISTICS.

R. G. Dun & Co. last week thus review this state of business in the United States and Canada.

Failure returns for April given today are especially valuable, because they show that there does not exist. in the most important branches of business, the conditions which threaten disaster. They call attention to one line in which some curtailment Whit Saturday next, June 2nd, and be in progress, and has been hastening trades. In real estate speculation and building a few large failures cover over a third of all the depear any indication of unsoundness, or more than an entirely natural and safe increase of commercial cre-

The simple fact is that some reaction from the abnormal excitement obtained a pledge from the Liberal and expansion and rise of prices last | candidate in favor of Home Rule. It year was necessary to continued prosperity. Its duration may, therefore, be expected to depend on the would otherwise have succumbed to promptness with which production and prices adjust themselves to ac-

tunl demands.

The reduction in prices of iron and has again become united. steel and their products has gone far enough to bring out much new business. At the end of last week cut nails were reduced 45 cents per keg. and in plates and bars somewhat lower prices have been reported. Eastern markets are irregular, with growing belief that an output exceeding consumption will reduce

The close of the wool year has come without the scarcity which believe. The market for goods, excepting the most favored staples, has been so far unsettled and irregular as to give small encouragement for buying wool at current prices. Cotton goods have also shown similar weakness in transactions for future delivery, and new business is narrow. Until prospects for the new crop are more settled, the pressure rious crimes other than murder. Beof English spinners for supplies tends strongly to hold up prices here.

April exports of breadstuffs have house-breaking, and 1,013 cases of been large, both wheat and corn arson. Between 1875 and 1879 there surpassing last year's record. Atlantic exports of wheat in five weeks, flour included, have reached 11,080, 903 bushels, against 10,744,798 last year; Pacific exports 3,313,250 bushels, against 2,090,737 last year, and corn exports 15,573,337, against 12,-740,942 last year.

Failures for the week have been 209 in the United States, against 158 last year, and 27 in Canada, against 23 last year.

Alfred Austin, as behooves a laureate, follows the precedent set by Her Majesty of England in a little book entitled "Spring and Autumn in Ireland," just issued by the Macmillan Company, which is a warm and kindly eulogy of the Emerald Isle and her jewels of children, says the New York "Herald." Mr. Austin recognizes that Ireland has wrongs

is indicated by little kernels in the neck. Sometimes they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Watch carefully, and just as soon as the kernels appear give

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The swellings will grow less and less until they disappear entirely. Continue the Emulsion until the child has good solid flesh and a healthy color.

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Dyspepsia?

DR. SPROULE will send you FREE his new book on this

subject.

It shows (with illustrations) the cause and cure of nearly all stomach. Liver and Bowel troubles. It will be a

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which should be righted. "No one." he says, "can read the history of the economic relations of Great Britain with Ireland during the 17th and 18th centuries without feeling, if he has any sense of justice, that reparation is due to Ireland for the monstrous commercial fetters in which it was then for so long a period bound, and any assistance wisely and discriminately given to Ireland for the purpose of stimulating material amelioration will be neither a bribe nor a dole, but the restoration of some-thing owing."

IRISHMEN IN ENGLAND.

The next annual convention of the Irish National League in England will be held at Bristol. The local executive has issued the following earnest appeal to Irishmen in the city and district:

Fellow-countrymen - As you are aware, the Irish National League Annual Convention is the most important meeting that takes place in Great Britain in connection wich the organization of our people and the gaining of Home Rule for Ireland.

After many years we have at last succeeded in inducing our compatriots to visit Bristol, so that the Convention will be held in this city on the principal centres in Scotland, of the leading Irish M. P.'s, we confidently ask your help in making the first Bristol Convention a great suc-

Through all the years of stress and trouble the Irish National League of Great Britain has worked unceasingly in the cause of Ireland; at recent elections, where there were any considerable number of Irish voters, it preserved in a large number of towns and villages an Irish spirit that the blighting influence of dissension and apathy, happily dying away since the Irish Parliamentary Party

It is, in fact, the only great organization in this country existing for the sole purpose of obtaining Home Rule for Ireland, and therefore, wa confidently ask you to combine with us it giving a "Cead Mille Failthe" to our patriotic countrymen from all quarters of Great Britain who will visit us at Whitsuntide.

ORIMINAL STATISTICS.

Dr. J. Oldfield asks in "The Humane Review" whether hanging will end with the nineteenth century. It may be predicted with considerable certainty that it will not. Yet, if we are to trust statistics, its deterrent effects are not so great as those of penal servitude. During the ten years from 1850-1859 there were 167 convictions for murder; but between 1870-1879 there were 255 convictions—an increase of 88. Population had increased during the interval, but nothing like to the same extent. On the other hand, there has been a material diminution of the more setween 1855 and 1859 there were 2,466 burglaries, 3,264 cases of were 1,650 burglaries—a decrease of 816; 2,263 cases of house-breaking—a decrease of 1,001; and 537 cases of arson—a decrease of 476. If capital punishment does not cause a decrease in crimes of murder, undoubtedly the strongest argument for it ceases to have force. - Liverpool Catholic Times.

"A SINGLE FAOT

Is worth a shipload of argument.' THE LAUREATE AND IRELAND | What shall be said, then, of thousands of facts? Every cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla is a fact, presenting the strongest possible evidence of the merit of this medicine. Thousands and thousands of such facts prove that Hood's Sarasaparilla will cure all diseases caused or promoted by impure blood. It is the best medicine money can buy.

> Indigestion, nausea are cured by Hood's Pills.

SECRETS OF LONGEVITY.

A well known physician has been confiding the secret of longevity. Keep the following commandments and he sees no reason why you should not live to be 100: Eight hours' sleep.

Sleep on your right side. Have a mat to your bedroom door. Do not have your bedstead against

he wall. No cold bath in the morning, but one at the temperature of the body.

Exercise before breakfast. Eat little meat and see that " is well cooked. Eat plenty of fat to feed the cells

which destroy disease germs. Avoid intoxicants, which destroy hose cells. Daily exercise in the open air. Watch the three Ds - drinking

vater, damp and drains. Have a change of occupation.

Take frequent and short holidays. Limit your ambition. Keep your temper.

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