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one of the dignitaries of the dioc told me, "and it was made at so risk. We expected incidents on to occasion of his installation!" Papal Secretary of State The English Hierarchy Cardinal Moran in Rome **College** Life of Pope Pius X. and Pope Pius X. I spent my mornings at Mantua in reading the pastorals, charges, no-tices, etc., issued by Bishop Sarto, Audience With the Holy Father Some Fasts About the Career of Cardinal Merry del Val As a Student He Was Always First in Letter of Congratulation and Reply they were many. A continual Writing from Rome to the Dublin His Class realization that he was doing uphill The English Bishops sent the Holy Freeman's Journal in Oct. 20, Mr. work informed me as I read them. At Father on the occasion of his election W. J. D. Croke writes from Rome on Oct. 19 of the college life of Pius X. in a way to interest all Catholic Standards. From Treviso I went to Padua, in order to visit the seminary in which the Holy Father performed his ecclesion at a college in Castellranco, the market town nearest to Riese, and that from the instit lives (la fide e viva) among our country people. P. L. Connellan says:-The selection by Pope Pius X. of Monsignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection by Pope Pius X. of Monsignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection by Pope Pius X. of Monsignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of Merry del Nation of the consignor Merry of Treviso P. L. Connellan says:-The selection of the consignor Merry of Treviso times he almost loses heart. Some P. L. Connellan says:-The selection a letter of congratulation and hom-W. J. D. Croke writes from Rome tution at Castelfranco he passed to the diocesan seminary of Treviso, and from this to that of Padua, faith still lives (la fide e viva) among our country people. I write thus of Bisbop Sarto's dio-cese because it is the habit to say of such cases: venit, vidit, vicit. No-thing could be untruer, and I rememre a tree bourse had been secured All this is immoderately Secretary of State; remained in his poat, and in this capacity fulfilled in a very suitable degree the work of this office. Three months have al-most passed since this young Prelate undertook the burden laid upon him, and he has borne it with patience and sability. It is quite in the pature of things The testimony of three urvivors which I gathered in writing ber with a feeling akin to sympathy at Riese proves that the Pope attend-the way in which the sarcastic Trol-od a public primary school conducted in the village by one Francesco Ge-cherle. In this school Giuseppe given of that Pope as Bishop. Magithe way in which the sarcastic Trolarto received all his rudimentary cal processes are ascribed to such

oldest member of the Pope's family has told me, and his Imola, the dioceses of Pius IX.; nor statement is borne out by various in-dications, that the boy Sarto receiv- nor in Mantua and Venice, the dio-

HIS LIFE IN THE SEMINARY.

I found the seminary of Padua like in all substantial features to that of Treviso. There are three hundred dents, one hundred and fifty of whom are lay. Like that of Treiso and nearly all Italian seminares, it stands within a town, but the part is a quiet one, for the basilica of discipline on the eve of the holi-of the saint is not far away to the days. He called the students togeth rear, and the lordly, sequestered Church of Santa Giustina is very Nothing, I may say, has ged since Pius X. left its hospitwalls, not the adjoining exwhich saw his prayer and meditation and heard his occasion of which I have heard heard his is occasion of which I have heard heard he was wrathful. And this is yards with the lecture rooms along inore extraordinary, for one of eir sides, nor the ample corridors three oldest friends, with whom edicated under the names of "St. Charles," "St. Aloysius Gonzaga," and so forth, nor the theatre where spoke: "Never did I see him angered he used to recite with zest in the plays given during the carnival and in the grand academies at the end of each scholastic year.

persons, yet the tide of irreligion was not stemmed either in Spoleto or Imola, the dioceses of Pius IX.; nor in Perugia, the diocese of Leo XIII.; nor in Mantua and Venice, the dio-ceses of Pius X. Bishop Sarto found religion in a state of dreadful disor-ganization. The Strife about ex-equators between the Holy See and the government of Victor Emmanuel had brought matters to a crisis. The Bichon-Bichon-do size the principal not stemmed either in Spoleto or **Statement is borne out by various in-dications, that the boy Sarto records** in Perugia, the diocess of Leo XIII.; be expressed at the choice of the Pon-tiff. For a long time the Secretary at Riese, who had discovered his ganization. The Strife about ex-tifts of goodness and of mind. This equations between the Holly See and the college of Cardinals, and, there-fore, this selection is regarded as an the government of Victor Emmanue has it been made sufficiently learned to the fully and the streating of the government of Victor Emmanue to drag an attracting to the future of Adams, where a bourse, called the Campions bourse, was open for the dupication of the sees and force and stread diplomatist is a well known fact. HIS LIFE IN THE SEMILARY the Pope and fostered and watched the seminary like a treasure, as old Duke Guglielmo had done towards his State hoard in the castle across the square. The diocesan synod was

the square. The diocesan synod was to any Court; hence he selects one the same as Pontifi and everywhere ladies. His Holiness spoke a few merely a means to the first and third who, though young in years, has al- pour forth their spirit abundantly up- kind words to each and gave them of these ends. mulas of diplomacy.

The sentinary was his constant care, and he was continually writing about it to his clergy or to his clergy and people. Once there was a breach fact fulfiled the office of Ambassador from example, may our work in feeding the the Court of Spain to the Holy See, flock under our care not be in vain, and his brother was Attache to this so that when the Prince of Shepherds er for the usual address which he deis very livered as a valedictory. With holy ire he spoke until his voice was all Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Mad-rid Thus at home he was surround- We wish then t sobs and his cheeks ran tears, and rid every seminarist present was terrorstruck and tearful. This is the only occasion of which I have heard that the traveled yesterday from Mantua Spaniard, but he restrains himself. He will

Now that some sort of a France- manuscript over to Mgr. Merry del

I saw the registers of his college ays, where he is always first, al-ly when---"

Fetes to go to Mass.

It is quite in the nature of things show that we feel even more than the these men; without doubt you will do sister of Lord Ichiquin, and other ready had some experience of the for- on all who labor in feeding the flock his hand to kiss and imparted "the mulas of diplomacy. f Another interesting characteristic in the personality of the new Secre-firm the brethren in the Faith. For Moran and Deaf O'Hara. tary of State, is derived from the us, instead with your faith, taught by that his father for many years your counsel, strengthened by your

Embassy, and also employed in the appears we also may receive an im-

We wish then to express to you in by diplomacy, and by the in 'u all its fulness and from the bottom caces which come from such a career. of our hearts the feelings of reverence In the "Gerarchia Cattoiica," which obedience, fidelity, and love that we is a Directory for the Bishops, Car-dinals, and other distinguished per-sonages in the service of the Church, Mgr. Merry del Val is described as a born in London in the cious year of your election be good

Rome, Oct. 22.—Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, accompanied by his Secretary, Dean O'Hara, and by Monsignor Byrne, Vice-Rector of thethe Irish College in Rome, was received to-day in a farewell audience by the Pope, who was most genial and kindly in manner, and Cardinal Moran subsequently said that he thought his Holiness seemed in better health than formerly. The audienc lasted over half an hour. The Pon tiff spoke of Australia and of the British race, and said he was much consoled by the accounts coming from Australia, which showed the Catholic religion was making great progress in that country, where the Government gave full liberty to the Church. That, his Holiness remarked, seemed to be a characteristic of the English-speak

ing world. Whereever British influ- Editor of The Register: ence extended it promoted liberty of

religion. He also commented upon the wonderful expansion of the influ-ence of the British Empire, which at the present day extended to almost every part of the world. ⁵His Holiness at the conclusion of the inter- cussed. In connectian with developview granted all Cardinal Moran's requests, and made his Eminence the depository of all the Apostolic Bene-dictions for Australia. recommended to the members

Cardinal Moran then presented the

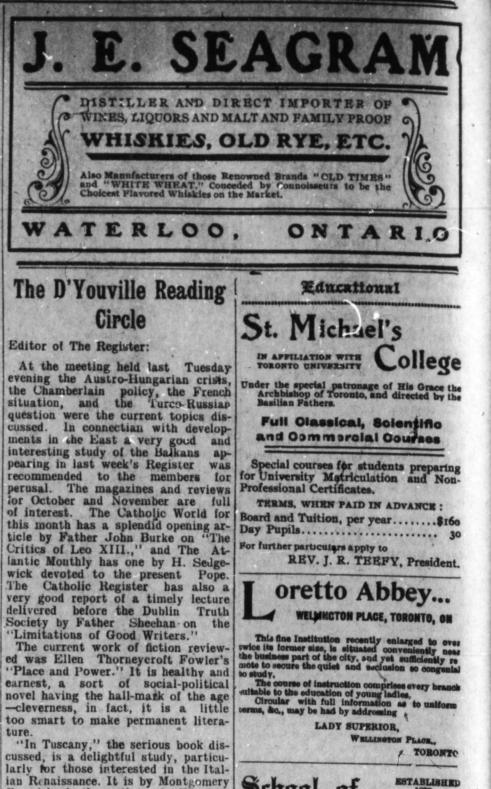
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Carmichael, the author of "The Life of John Walsher" Attention called to the poetry of a minor sing-er, that of Reverend Father Tabb,

War on the Priests

point of music and rythm, besides Assassin Assaults in the Strephhaving the advantage of safer and Brother of the Late Col. Villebois-Mareuil resigns an Office in Protest made of the Dolphin's graciousness in

presenting to its subscribers Father The Rev. Louis Lebel, a priest who Sheehan's deightful series of essays, is a professor in a college, was going along a street near the Church of "Under the Cedars and Stars." along a street near the Church of Saint Sulpice in Paris the other day, reading his breviary, when he was fired at by an unknown man who es-caped. This cawardly act is attribut-Spaniard, born in London in the Archdioces of Westminster, on the induced to accept the congratulations and best wishes of all of us; and to the harrangues of anti-clerical and best wishes of all of us; and to the harrangues of anti-clerical accept the consciousness of having a refuge hospital, and his condition is critical. The meeting the Institutions of the more for several years Mgr. del and comfort in your paternal heart, deign to grant the Apostolic Bene- tendents who commencies the several was one of the four special at-



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a good first and always a dis-shed first, but I found the memory of his theatrical and academical ace more interesting because I had never heard or read of it. To put it pointedly, did I wish to supply fantastic headline, I might say that the future Pope showed a marked aptitude for the stage, but then this was more than overshadowed by the zeal and success of his reciting on the great scholastic occasions, when the Italian understanding has been arriv- Val, asking him to repeat it in Eng-Governor and his staff, the Mayor cd at, thanks to the desperate efforts lish to those present. Perhaps, those

and Corporation and the Bishops and of M. Camille Barrere, the ex-Com- who are acquainted with the involved munist, who is French diplomatic re- sentences and choice Latin employed Chapter swelled the audience. As rooms were assigned according presentative at the Quirinal, and to by Leo XIII. will best appreciate the to rank and the young Sarto was al- Count Torneilli, King Victor Emman- difficulty of the task set before the ways first, he got room No. 1 in uel's Ambassador in Paris, both sides young Prelate. In the rendering of every camperata, or division, of stu-dents, but the only room of these which was shown to me was such as that stands out from the saturnalia, lish the Pope had written. This must have called out all the reserve which lasted from Wednesday, the young Prelate has preached a course of his cheery nature. It is No. 1 in 14th, to Sunday, the 18th October, is of sermons at St. Silvestro in Capthe Camerata di San Carlo Borromeo. that the King and Queen of Italy ite, and so admirable was his Eng-Here he passed the last and most gave the "bloc" and the anti-clericals lish that everyone imagined they serious period of his seminary life, a tremendous knock on the head by were listening to a preacher to the that in Rhich he completed his stud-ies and prepared for the priesthood. Its plain wooden furniture has pov-erty written all over it. A wall crosses at a distance of two or three crosses at a distance of two or three of worship, whereas as that vigorous tengue he speaks at home, and no yards in front of the window and creates a damp and dismal alley. The Out, the official programme of the ian is as familiar to him as his own Christian imagination makes up his life in this sad room, looking at it, visit to the Protestant place of wor-that German, neither in pronuncia-ship near the British Embassy. All of the present staff was a professor in the people at the Foreign Office seem ficulties for him. He has already

ose years. This is the good Professor Selmi, Sovereigns wanted to drive out soon with special missions to different ho was born in 1823 and who has after six on Sunday morning. There lands, and on important occasions, ten teaching since 1842 (as he told were no troops available for their which he had fulfilled in a most satissince Pius X. was a boy, and he passed from Padua to Tom-from Salzano to Treviso, from Thus the King and Queen went to Conclave. he was President of the bolo, from Salzano to Treviso, from Thus the King and Queen went to Mantua to Venice and from St. Mass, and not to any fashionable Mark's Rest to St. Peter's tomb. Sacred liturgy is now his subject, and it has been for many years, but he said to me: "I taught Sarto Greek. He performed all the course of higher He performed all the course of higher

tendants who accompanied Leo XIII. diction to us and our flocks. at audiences and at other ceremonies. His accurate knowledge of languages **French Government Shccked** was of great service to the Pontiff. I remember on one occasion that Leo King and Queen of Italy Rose from XIII. received an audience of Irish pilgrims to Rome. In reply to an address read upon the occasion the Pontifi read a Latin discourse, and Paris, Saturday, October 24th.

Westminster, Oct. 6, 1903.

The Holy Father replied as follows: Venerable Brethren, health and the Apostolic Benediction:

By your eagerness in expressing the strongest possible feelings of good will who happened to be Cath-olics. That stopped the attacks on will and homage for Our person, in- priests for a few months, but they when he had concluded he handed the vested with the dignity of the Sovereign Pontificate, you show that you opening of Parliament and the return remain the true and genuine offspring to the front of M. Combes, who had of England, the mother of saints, to take a back seat while the King whose glorious connection with the and Queen of Italy were here, as he See of Rome and the benefits that re- is not President of the Republic. expected, for We felt certain that astic carried a thick stick with which noon newspapers here. England are an utterance of grati-tude, We are pleased at the very com-mencement of Our Pontificate to con-young man who is a renegade Cathol-tradition between the United States

gratulate you who offer such signal examples to all Catholics of work done for the advantage and extensionof the Faith. If, in thus strenously laboring for the Church, you lose the enjoyments which belong to the fleeting honors of the age, you will at quantity, the German Emperor, in most dastardly crimes." to have been surprised because the been entrusted by the late Pontifi tained the same courage which dis- tiff, Pars nominated a new "Armeebisand We doubt not but that greater consolations are being prepared for seat of this military Eishop is at Us day by day through your solici- Berlin. Mgr. Vollmar took the emistude. As a means of securing these benefits, an augury of Heavenly blessings, and a testimony of Our affection We lovingly impart the Apostolic We lovingly impart the Apostolic Blessing to each of you. Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the 12th Oct., 1903, the first year of Our

sulted and sometimes beaten during ment for one sign of the times seems the progress of the religious persecutions ordered by the Government of true estimate of these centuries which, the "bloc." Matters had arrived at have been caluminated. such a pass that many Paris priests

and their curates had to go about James Lynchehaum in the United guarded by muscular young fellows of States

London, Nov. 2 .- The release from custody of James L. Lynchehaun, an are now about to begin with the Irish Jugitive from justice, whose extradition had been asked by the British Government, by Federal Commis-sioner Moores at Indianapolis on Saturday, on the ground that while sulted therefrom you recalled in your joint letter. Indeed, respect and homage so grateful are only what We expected, for We felt certain that

whom one reliable critic regards as

the nearest approach to Shelley

The Globe proofs of good-will and love could not be wanting on the part of those who were united by the proud bond of his assailant's front teeth. The workman was arrested, and stated at next assassin of a President will next assassin of a President will of a singular and quite special fidel-ity to the saintly and ancient Fath-the attack on the priest by an article ment with irresistable force if he es-ment with irresistable force if he esers of holy England. And as these ir the "Action" newspaper. This is capes across the Canadian line. The Our first words to the Bishops of the rabid anti-clerical sheet which Americans will have no caase for

> and Great Britain. While the French Ministers of Wat The Pall Mall Gazette remarks:-an ! Marine are ender roing at the "By the same reasoning used by instigation of M. Combes, if not to Commissioner Moores it, would least to reduce them to the lowest tradition of Anarchists guilty of the

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Fortune Harbor, Nfid., Nov. 9.

tinguished the bravest heralds of your Faith. We therefore rejoice exceed-ingly in beholding you rendering ex-cellent service to this sovereign See. army is View General of the German succeeds the late Mgr. Assmann. ? he Berlin. Mgr. Vollmar took the ens-copal oath last Thursday before the Apostolic Legate at Munich, and all Dodds Kidney Pills are Clear-ing out Kidney Disease. ing out Kidney Disease.

the Prussian and Bavarian prelates. the Prussian and Bavarian prelates. Baron de Villebois-Mareuil, brother of the gallant Frenchman, Colonel de Villebois-Mareuil, who fell fighting for the Boers at Boscoff, has resigned his functions as Mayor of La Ferriere, in the Maine et Loire, owing, as he says to the insult offered by M. Combes and his set to the Faith and the freedom of the people. Count de Villeneuve La Colette, who also fought for the Boers, and

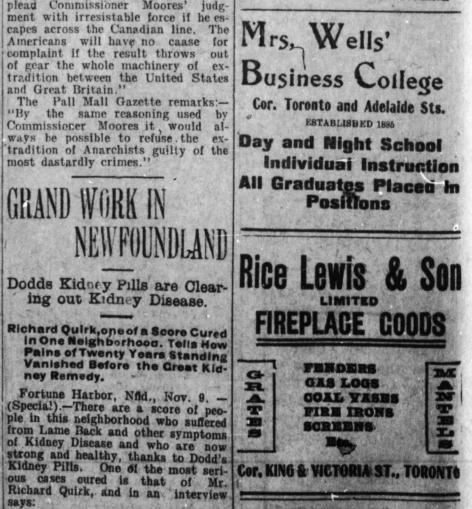
(Specia!).—There are a score of peo-ple in this neighborhood who suffered from Lame Back and other symptoms Count de Villeneuve La Colette, who also fought for the Boers, and commanded the Franco-Dutch con-tingent in the Transvaal, is about to marry his cousin, Mademoiselle Val-erie de Villeneuve Flayose, who is a young and rising authoress. from Lame Back and other symptoms of Kidney Disease and who are now strong and healthy, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills. One of the most seri-ous cases oured is that of Mr. Richard Quirk, and in an interview says: "I suffered for more than twenty

^H Suffered for more than twenty was a formulation of the volumes of the year estimated to the library of a Catholic has appeared, containing the best cocyclical letters of Pope Leo XIII. In English translation. The volume has been compiled and has a preface by Rev. John J. Wynne, of the Socie by Rev. John J. Wynne, of the Socie by Rev. John J. Wynne, of the Socie benziger Bros., New York, are the publishers.
It is usually not so much the greatiness of our trouble as the littlements of our spirit which makes us complain.
^H Suffered for more than twenty wears from Lumbago and Kidney Disease. I almost always had a severe pain in the back, so severe that during intervals for years I was totally unable to work.
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Nover esteem anything as of a vantage to thee that shall make the break thy word or lose any self-