The Catholic Church In Australia.

First Notice.
[WRITTEN FOR THE RE-The growth of the Catholic Church in Australia is not the least of this cen-tury's glories of the faith. It is a subject that has been mentioned by most recent visitors to the shores of the great south-ern cortinent, and many among the Catholic colonists have one time or an-Catholic colonists have one time or another contributed to the important work of publishing its record. But it has remained for Cardinal Moran, archosshop of Sydney, to take up the task at its beginning and bring the story of progress down to the present hour. His book, which by the way is published by a former Canadian, Mr. Frank Cuïce, py a tormer Caniedian, Mr. Frank Collec, appears an a rish dress that m-rices interested examination of the unusual bulk of over 1,000 pages. Its heavy cloth boards are backed and half bound with morocco, and in all other points of appearance to compares favorably with the best productions of either Britisth or American publishing houses. Unlike some other ponderous volumes the reading matter from first to last anything but heavy. The great Cardunal has proserved the strength and buoyancy of his style throughout and has given the world a history at once satisfying to the taste of the scholar and to the united of the reader who is not specially exceed an listory. In the brokes chain of geographical and to the united of the reader who is not specially exceed an listory. In the brokes had not geographical and the control of the scholar and to the united of the reader who is not specially exceed an listory. In the brokes had not geographical and the control of the castistate of the third of the castistate of the vast continent under the Scuthern Cross. Marco Polo gives some reason for supposing that Chinese unvigators of the 18th century had caught sight of its shores. Three hundred years later Portuguess charts showed the northern and western coast lines, but it was the Spaniards who gave the white race the new world of the south as well as the vest. The navigators of the 18th shores the supposition of the read of the front part of the following the following part of the part of the following part of the part of the part of the part of the following part of the part of the

story of the Catholio Church in Australia, from site sources, containing many original and chocuments in connection with the church in alla besides other from the archives of Bone, inster and Dublin. Husstrated, Frank Coffee 99 York strock, slydney.

by Father Connelly in June of the sam year. Lichlan Magnire, who was Gov erner in 1810, commanded all convict year. Lichlan Magwire, who was Governor to 18-10, commanded all convicts and other sevrants of the Crown to attend the Protestant church, and the same order was published for the regulation of settlers and tioket-of-leave unon except stockmen and others declared excent by the magistrates Father cond of that time did not keep silent before such intolerance. The star of things per valing under such a severe system's alustrated by many midved allowed and the same intolerance practices to encounter. In Van Dieman's land a similar condition of things existed. Rum was a companion will be rolligious intolerance. The unrolling of the convict colony was rum, Governor Macquairo purchasing his house for 200 galinos of rum. As late as 1812 a London magazine thus described the colony: "many in respectable situations rich in all the crimes of which their deprayed natures are capable. All ties of moral order and feelings of decency which thus doctory was rum, covernor Macquairo purchasing his crimes the converted the colony: "many in respectable situations rich in all the crimes of which their deprayed natures are capable. All ties of moral order and feelings of decency which thus doctory together are not only relaxed but almost extinct. With all this rich of order of the converted the Catholic religion advanced and in 1823. The Governor, Sir Thomas Brisbanc, himself a Scotchman, rebuking the Prespirations hold up the Roman Catholics as an example of the fenits of religious teaching and practice. In 1833 the Most Roy Dr. Ulathorno entered upon this mission in New South Wales, a mission which has been described in his automore than thirty years of open persecution from the leginning of the convention of political assaults directed against the rapidly increasing and prospering Catholic solitons. The sire of the first century of the church's history had been brought to a close.

the church's history may soon to a close.

The first of these historical periods is naturally the richest in dramatic interest. We cannot deprive our roaders of some idea of the absorbing interest attaching to the Irish convict priests and to the subsequent phases of Cardinal Moran's graphic story. The second notice will appear next week.

A Quebecer's Confidence in Dr Chase's Catarrh Cure-Gives relief at once, He says

Danvillo, P. Q., pori othe, 1988.

EDMANSON, BATRS & Co., Toronto.
Dear Sirs,—Enclosed find \$1 for \$1 dozon boxes Dr. Chase's Catarric Curo Please sond them at once. Every patient using it says 't its an excellent cure, gives relief at once,' Jas. Masson, General Merchant, Danville, P.Q.

The Americans Have Porto Rice.

The Americans Have Porto Rico.

Washinstros, July 29. — Nows, which has been eagorly awaited since the Administration was informed of Gen. Miles landing in Porto Rico early in the week, was received by the War Department this afternoon. It gave the gratifying information that the American army and Gen. Miles Lad pushed on from Guanica, and that the Stars and Stripes were floating over Ponce, the largest city in Porto Rico. That the evacuation of the city by the Spanish troops was accomplished without the loss of a single life on the American side gives the President and the Administration official an unexpected cause for congratulation. The news from Gen. Miles, which was received by the Secretary of War at 2.11 o'clock, was followed within an hour by a despatch to the Navy Department from Capt Higginson of the battleship Massachusetts, and by a second despatch was dated Ponce, Porto Rico, July 23, and read as follows: "Commander Davis, with the Dixio Annapolis, Wasp and Gloucester, left Guanica July 27 to blockade Ponce and capture lighters for the United Stees army. The district of the Commander Davis, with the Dixio Annapolis, Wasp and Gloucester, left Guanica July 27 to blockade Ponce and capture lighters for the United Stees army. The sheet of the Lander Davis upon demand 12 30 a.m., July 28. American July 28. American overented. Provisional articles of surrender until occupation by army. First partieon to be allowed to retire; second, civic government to remain in force; third, police and fire brigade to malutained without arms; fourth. Captain of Port not to be madusined with Massachusetts and Cincinuati, Gen. Miles and Gen. Wilson, and transport at 6.40 a m., 23th. Commenced landing army and captured augar lighters. No resistance. Troops welcomed by inabilants; greas enthusiasam. Captured 60 lightors, 20 sallog Higginson."

At each recurring entrauce examination abundant ovidence is afforded throughout Outario of the efficiency of its Separate schools. Among the many officient schools of the province the North Bay school has always the North Bay school has always the schools and the province the schools and the schools of the province the Schools and the schools are provided to the schools of the schools of the schools of the support from the Public schools of the district Nipsissing. The pupil and the district Nipsissing. The pupil and the scacher Miss Bryson merit hearty congratutions.

MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from EVGLAND

CORK.

While the receive squadron were going, through some torpede evolutions in Bantry Bay muses were laid down and other preparations made for a great naval shan battle. All lights, with the exception of two search lights and an eccasional signal, were kept under, and a continuous fire was kept up during the inglet, which enimanted a lattle before daylight, when the attacking party attempted to reach the blockade. At this juncture the reverberations through the hills surrounding Hantry Bay were deaffining. One beat entered unseen along the north shore, and succeeded in leunching a torpede at one of the squadron. A seeman of the flower looks his life when cupaged in laying out the torpede net. CARLOW.

A great meeting was held at Carlow Graigue on July 21 and was not merely one of the most hopful meetings held in Ireland for many a day. It was indeed a great occasion worthly used. The dust of many hundreds of dead patriots who died for Ireland gave sanctity to the ground where the meeting was held. The overt was the consummatior of a long and successful offert to provide a monument worthy of the past and of the present that would keep over green in the minds of true Irishmen the secues so vidily described in speech denivered by Mr. Diluc, with which the place is inseparably associated. The great field Carlow Graigue, where so many gallant robels ite, has been rescued from the neglect of near a century. It has been conv. teel into a well kept cemetery, and now a beautiful Gaelic cross has been unweiled as the most suitable moun ment for those who ded a hundred pears ago at Carlow Graigue, where so many gallant robels ite, has been rescued from thus minds of true Irishmen the secues so vidily described in speech denivered yall. Diluc, with which the place is inseparably associated. The great field carlow Graigue, where so many gallant robels ite, has been rescued from the ment for the secues of the past and of the past and carlow Graigue, where so many gallant robels ite, has been rescued from the minds and the

DUBLIN.

Rev. Father Cox, of Glencree, has been appointed to succeed the Very Rev Father Miller as Provincial of the Orlat-es of Mary Immaculate.

Father Miller as Provincial of the Oulatos of Mary Immaculate.

The London Speaker warmly commends the proposal made by Mr. Fourmier, of Dubin, to the Weish National
Eleteddfod for a Pan-Cellic conference
at Dublin in 1900 in order to unite the
chief Celtic nations of Europe. "We
do not suppose," The Speaker says,
'that the Celtic scholars who have
taken up the movement with cuthusiasm
would deny either that the Celts have
leavened Western Europe, from Contral
'saly to the lowlands of Scotland, or
that they have themselves absorbed
alien elements in prehistoric times—
notably from the Iberian or Tschudic
race, and perhaps some Finnish elements also. But this gathering up of
the Celtic languages which are yet alive,
before the Breton fringe, at any rate,
is quite absorbed in contralised France,
is an eminently praiseworthy measure,
and we hope it may be possible to care,
and we hope it may be possible to carry
it out."

The death of Mr. Richard Burke, the

and we hope it may be possible to carry it out."

The death of Mr. Richard Burke, the Sword-Bearcr of the Corporation, is a very sade event. He has been suddenly taken away in the prime of life. Mr. Burke not only rendered efficient service in an office to which many inportant duties attach, but had formerly done good work as one of the most trustworthy and capable members of the Nationalist party in the Council.

The statistics of Irish pauperism show the extent to which the depression of the year has affected the Irish population. There is an increase of 20 per ten thousand of the population in the pauperism of the Dublin district, 20 in the Belfast district, and of no less than 270 in the Galway district. There is some improvement, however, over the figures for June.

GALWAY.

improvement, however, over the figures for June.

GALWAX.

His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Carr, Archishop of Melbourne, attended at the Grand Jury Room of the Gourthouse, Galway, to receive an address from the Town Commissioners. His Grace was accompanied by the Most Rev. Dr. M'Cormack. Lord Bishop of Galway, with whom he is on a visit. The function was attended by a large number of the citizens. The presentation was made by the Ohairman of Commissioners, Golonel O Hara, who spoke in very appreciative terms of the great cervices rendered to Galway by Dr. Carr while bishop of the diocese.

WESTMEATH.

In the House of Commons on July 26,

Dr. Carr while bishop of the diocese.

WESTMEATH.

In the House of Commons on July 26, Mr. P. O Brien, M.P., asked the Chief Scoretary whether his attention had been drawn to the proceedings of the Mullingar Guardians on Thursday last, whon notice was given that on that day fortught the board would take action with regard to a speech made in Parliament by Mr. J. P. Haydee, which they characterised as vile and unclericel, with a view to having the hon. member excluded from the meetings of the board, and his paper deprived of the advertisements, and whether the Local Government Board could take any steps to prevent guardians from refusing to give their advertisements to local papers on account of the political utterances of the Proprietor, and refusing to allow the Proses to report their proceedings. The Chief Secretary replied that the Local Government and had no power of interference.

ENGLAND.

ENGLAND.

Anti-Ritualitic Distarbance.

The anti-Ritualitic Distarbance.

The anti-Ritualitic Distarbance.

The anti-Ritualitic Distarbance.

Attunct every Protestant church in Liverpool was watched on Sunday July 24tl by a party of police in autorpation of a disturbance. St. Catherine's Church, Abercromby square, is situated in one of the most isshiouable districts in the city, and a crowd of between two hundred and three hundred persons marched up to the church, which is opposite the windows of the palace of the Anglean Bishop. The officials of the church closed the doors just in time to prevent the entrance of any of the mob. Thus foiled in their object they gathered togother in front of the church, and sang with great viger several of Moody and Saukoy's trymor. The uccun bers of the congregation, to the number

of about 200, obtained admittance through the rectory which ad Jins technrol, and when the service was concluded they left by a back exit. The cycited crowd not satisfied with conclusing them protests worabily created a very disorderly seens. The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, Curato of St. Thomas, was observed the crowd from the Vicarage and the crowd immediately made a rush for him. He was bustled and hooted, and the police in protecting him had one of their number injured. A reinforcement of police subsequently onatled them to disperse the crowd.

Cardinal Yaughan questions the gen-

them to disperse the crowd.

Cardinal Vaspha and Spain.

Cardinal Vavghan questions the genineness of the letter published as his in some of the English newspapers on the subject of Spain and America. It is a twice-ranshated text; for his English original was put into Spanish, and from Spainsh translated back into English The Spanish text is said to be little more than a travesty of what the Cardinal wrote. For, though he deplored that America had appealed to arms instead of to arbitration, he went on to say that the question really was whether the great and growing despotisms of the world are to have it all their own way, or whether free lastitutions and governments, based on popular liberties shall organise themselves oresist if her db c, the dominant sun increasing in the new of the frint. This sentence was wholly omitted from the Spanish text of the letter, while an increasing in the new of the frint. This sentence was wholly omitted from the Spanish text of the letter, while an other passage favoring an edilance between the people of England and of the United S. ts. was equally suppressed.

SCOTLAND.
The New Governor-General & Compromise

The New Governor-Ceneral a Compromise.

A correspondent writes: The appointment of the Earl of Minto to the Governor Generalship of Canada is one of those appointments which can only be explained on the ground of a compromise. Lord Salisbury found it difficult to decide between the claims of more or less powerful supporters, and he has resorted to the old device of pitchforking in a rank outsider. The Earl of Minto has never in any way carned any title to distinction. The Countess of Minto is the sister of Farl Gr. y, a very hands-none woman, and considered a grande dame.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

"I don't see why you had any trouble in getting along an Paris," said Mosbey. "I thought you spoke French." It speak French chough," said young Higson, who had just returned from abroad, "but it was those confounded duil Frenchmen not understanding it that bothered me."

Little Charlie, grandson of the late Admiral F—, displeased his mother, who reproved him rather severely. The child, evidently thinking punishment was imminent, ran out of the house, his mother after him. He took refuge under the plazza, deaf to all her calls. Later his father returned, and, hearing the facts in the case, said: "I will bring him out," and, sulting the action to the word, crawled under the plazza, deaf to all her calls. Later his father returned, and, hearing the facts in the case, said: "I will bring him out," and, sulting the action to the word, crawled under the plazza, when the little culprit exclaimed: "Is she after you, too?"

"Why, Mrs. Jamesby!" exclaimed: "I should himk you! have Tommy do it." Poor Tommy!"—resuming her exercise. "He belongs (whack) to a symmatic class down town, and (whack) he's so tired when he comes home in the afternoon (whack) that I haven't the heart to ak him (whack) to take hid of anywork like this." (Whack, whack! I)

A young lawy in non of the leading late cities recently passed a few days at the home of his childhood a rural hamlet in an adjoining county. While there he ran across one of the characters of the place, a quain' old manwhom he had known ever since he could remember. "How's bisness in town?" enquired the aged ram. "Pretty good," replied the lawyer. "What; y doin now?" "Practising law." "What; your brother Jim doin." "Jin is running a hotel," and he named one of the learned and his head with a commiscenting

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glance Then he dryly observed. "Has to dee rend on hired help, eh?"

The Atlanta Constitution" prints the following letter, recently critten by a new recruit. "Dear Jane-Jane Im in trouble. I've done enlisted in the Arry, an in sorry fer it. I wish I was home. Jane, will you do me this one favor? Writeto the War Department an tell the President the children is down with the measles, an your old rheumatism is broke out agin, an your need me at home Will you do this much for me, Jane ? Oh, Jane, Im in sect trouble! Jane-my dear Jane—if the children aint got the measles and m over in the Green neighbournood. The Greens is always got em, an the children lit be shore to ketche mhere. Will you de this fer me, Jane? Oh, Jane, don't forsake me! Ain't I your husband?"

About Cats.—Mr. H. T. Barker, in his

About Cats .- Mr. H. T. Barker, in hi

About Cats.—Mr. II. T. Barker, in his amusing rapers on schools and education, gives the following essay as authentic: "The Cat.—The house cut is a fourlegged quadruped, the legs as surel being at the corners. It is what is sometimes called a tame animal, though it feeds on mice and other birds of prey. Its colors are striped, tortus-shell, black, also black and white, and uttlers. When it is happ it does not bark, it breathes through its ness instead of its mouth, but I can't times they are the termination of the breathest through its ness instead of its mouth, but I can't times of the latter of the breathest hough its ness instead of its mouth, but I can't times of the and its sweng to copy. Cats also mow, which we have all herd. When you stroke this tame quadruped by drawling your hand along its back, it cocks up lits tail like a ruler, so that you can't get no further. Never stroke the hairs acrost, as it makes all cats scratch like read. Its tail is about two foot long, and its legs about one each. Never stroke act under the summitch, as it is very unhealthy. Don't teeze cats, or, firstly, it is wrong to do so, and, 2nd, cats have clawses which is longer than people thinh. Cats have infoliveses, but which is seld-in required in his country because of Christianity. Men cats are allus called Tom, and girls cats Puss or Tiss; but queer as you may think, all little cats are called kittens, which is a wrong name which oughter be changed. This tame quadruped can see in the dark, so rats stand no chance, much less mice."

Totally Dark—Mr. S. E. Crandell, Poet Perry writes: 'I contracted a se-

no chance, much less mice."

Totally Drak.—Mr. S. E. Crandell,
Port Perry, writes; 'I contracted a sover cold last winter, which resulted in
my hecoming totally deaf in one ar and
partially so in the other. After trying
various remedies, and consulting saveral
dectors, without obtaining any relief. I
was advised to try Dn Thoua; Ect.
Total Cort. To warmed the Oil and poured
a little of it into my car, and before onehalf the buttle was used my hearing was
completely restored. I have heard of
other cases of deafness heing cured by
the use of this medicine."

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