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ins the same plan been carried out in its fuliness elsewhere, except at Beauvais.

At Amiens the nave and tr. usport, with their respective aisies, were built first, and then completed by the addition of the choir with its far more elaborate appurtenances. At Cologne and Beauvais the process was reversed, the work being commence at the east end. Beauvais may, however, be left out of account, inasmuch as the building never advanced further in aweaterly direction than the transeption of all further development. The weak point of Amines is that, according to the original design, the nave Ka lianked by only a single pair of ailses, which gives to the ground plan the appearance of a cross of which through the lower (100 feet). In addition to this the transepts appear disproportionately short, and the facead-though of wondrous richness in its dewer portion, is relatively weak in the

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## Death of Father Cicolari.

Kingston, June i—Rev, Father Cicolari, aged 46 died this morning. Deceased was born in Kingston and educated at St. Mirhael's College, Toronto, graduating at Laval University Quebec. He had had charge of parishes in the vicinity of Alexandria, and for the past fifteen years at Erinsville.

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The Right Rev. Hishop Sharretti,
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General Wood received the Bishop
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The Right Rev. Hishop m. de the rollowing able and foreible address in
presenting his petition.

"General Brooke, the former incusibent of the high office now held by
Your Excellency, established, in a decidated May sist, 1899, that. "Hereafter
civil marriages only shall be legally
valid." My concrated predecessor, in
a paetoral letter, bearing date of June
3th, 1889, protested against his decrand ret forth the doctrine of the Catholic Church respecting martimony.
And now I, inspired by the duty of
my exalted miristry and solicitous for
the eternal welfare of the souls confided to my care, present to Your Excellency this petition, which is intended to obtain the modification of
the above mentioned decree, so as to
make it conform to the broad-minded
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and to this by the third we have in the high justice, equality and love of hiscrity, that ever animates the representatives of the United States Government.

"We, therefore, request the modification of Gen. Brooke's decree because it is contrary to the rights of the Catholic Churche centrary to the moral and recedom of worship professed by the United States Government, and contrary to the legislation now obtaining in the several States and Territories on the subject.

"Among the most cultured people of antiquity, as, for instance, the Greeks and Romans, the martimonial contract bore the stamp, as it were, of an another contract bore the stamp, as it were, of an acred seal, and God Himself, both in the Old and in the New Testament, expicitly dictated the laws that were to govern this holy bond, which is the vertable foundation of the family and of civilization. Christ also deigned to elevate the marriage contract to the dignity of a sacrament, which symbolizes, as St. Paus said, the mystical union between Christ and the church "Sacramentum hoe magum cre. Ego autem dico in Christo et Ecclesia." Under this aspect it pertains exclusively to the church of Christ. The marriage had in the church of the church of Christ. The marriage that is merely civil it. s from this holy bond its halo of sanctity, debases it to the level of any mutual contract and misconstrues the rights of the church of the day of morality is intimately and indissolubly bound up with the idea of religion cannot be injured without injuring morality, and the moral concept once obscured it is easy to see the baseness and immorative that bond. "Moreover, the decree of Gen. Brooke created, and still maintains, a wiseless and injurious conflict selveen for the sanctity of the home, thus causing the this assets and injurious conflict selveen for each of the sanctity of the home, thus causing the gravest individual and social disorders.

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"Moreover, the decree of Gen. Brooke created, and still maintains, a useless and injurious conflict between the civil and ecclesiastical laws. It occasions inquietude of conscience, directs in t gives an opportunity to the turbulent and daring to defy the laws of the church, ridicule the obligations imposed by her, and, despite the ministrations of her priests, while on the other hand, good Catholices cannot but consider this decree as an imposition, forcing on them an empty eremony that has no power to bind their consciences. The result or all this is disastrous to the dignity and prestige of both the civil and ecclesiastical laws.

their consciences. The result of this is disastrous to the dignity and prestige of both the civil and ecclesiastical laws.

'The decree of Gen. Brooke is, moreover, an open violation of the spirit and atter of the principles of liberty of consilence and freedom of worship professed by the United States Government and guaranteed by the treaty of Parls, because it does not recognize, and considers null and void, one of the most sacred and solemn acts of our religion. This is the more remarkable when we call to mind that the laws consider valid other contracts executed without nearly so much formality. Gen. Brooke himself, in his Proclamation of January 1, 1599, romised full protection to the exercise of all rights of religion. One of the most sacred rights of the Catholic Church, and one guaranteed likewise by the Civil Code, Bass 3, Arts 42, 76, and 76, is that all marriage contracted according to her ritual shall be considered legally valid.

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recognized as legal and valid by the State.

"And knowing the fairn as, the uprightness and the lotty ideals of public morality, that ever inspire your efforts to bring back peace, prosperity and a secure sense of justice to all the people of this island. I feel confident that Your Excellency will promptly make the modification asked for in this petition. This is an act that will gain for Your Excellency and for the United States Government the continue and sympathy of all Cattholics and fair-minded men of over the world."

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Ga, and Hauverd and the Mas-achusetts School of Technology to Washington, Ga. In fact, the whole belt of totality was strewn with trained users of telescope. Camera, spectroscope, and polariscope. The press despendent of the New York Sun thus despatches all pronounce the weather to have been perfect. The correpondent of the New York Sun thus despatches the preparations at Wadesscribes the preparations at Wadesscribes the preparations at Wadesscribes the preparations of being fortilled. To bistice with astronomend artillery. The polish 4 tutes of sgr at telescopes glam in the sun like braces lied-pleece, and the slatting surfaces of many mirrors, in the brilliant sight which has shown all day, keep up a heliographic play upon the freen an marnifect sweep leagues and leaguest the horizon. I one did not from the horizon. I one did not from the horizon. I one did not from the horizon is not present questions that all these were favored out horizontally and about five feet from the sround, looks as though it should be able to huri carthquakes crashing against the defences of the mo. Then close beside is a similar plee of scientific ordinance of the Virkes Observatory, 82 feet long. From these monsters the weapons range all the way down through all grades of telescopes, big and little, to field-glasses and opera-glasses."

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