Catholics in Scotland.

Edinburgh schools open the first bek of September. Scotch Oathons, without having separate hools, enjoy a liberal school sysmetry schools, which indee Catholic and English Church, the schools of the september o dude Catholic and English control to the imperial fund in proportion to the imperial fund in proportion to the radius of several miles, the city, gray and smoky. "Auld Reekie," as the then make up the necessary balance gradually giving way to improve-and at the same time are taxed to ments and the new section is superb and at the same time are taxed to assist in paying the board school's with its extremely

aminers as the board schools. Ca-Protestants aid in electing burgh, and much more is it the case venience of location casts no as his explanation that Catholics Scott. were of the ancient faith of Scot- Some sixteen miles from Edinburgh but other sects had no place north burgh. To reach it you cross of the border.

able and civic association of Edin-strong, age-blackened walls people are Catholics. The country multi-millionaire's homestands about of pure faith and pure spirits," he a block away from the abbey, small laughingly added.

were the homes of the first try. hangs from the tower of The Tol- and low shoes. booth where formerly hung the heads

land holds memories more sad and the head and as the fishwife gay than this grey, grand old pile with its two massive square towers. hands. Yet only the apartment of Queen Mary and the ruins of the Royal Chapel pre-date the sixteenth In the rooms of the luckless, lovely Queen of Scots are shown her bed, the coverlet mouldering into cay, and the tapestry worked by and the four Maries. The sup room, where Mary sat dining with a few friends when Riccio's murderers rushed upon them, is very tiny, as is also her dressing room. less and windowless, are all that re main of the great Monastery Holyrood, established by the son of dargaret. To everyone, whatever his nationality, who loves the tried spirit seems to haunt the place. Time has wrought changes in the Scotch feeling towards Queen Mary. Not a word is spoken but is Mary. Not a word is spoken but is a kindly expression of faith in her innocence and sympathy for her suf-

of Edinburgh is another room called Queen Mary's chamber. It was here thing James VI. was born, and through the window of the small wainscotted room the royal infant. otted room the royal infant was lowered in a basket to a faithful retainer standing at the foot of ful retainer standing at the foot of the rock. The castle is magnificently situated. From its battlements we see Nelson's monument crowning Carlton Hill. A ball at the tip of the monument rises five minutes before 1 p.m. and when the castle gun booms the hour, drops Gun and ball are connected by wire with

Shepherd. The clock-has kept ex-cellent time since its building, but

ance. This grant and smoky, "Auld Reekie," as is the same as the board, or public, country folk call it, encircling the schools are paid. Voluntary schools citadel. The old city streets are fares, straight and having pavements Voluntary schools have the same that would seem to last until the inspectors, text-books, grades, ex-"crack of doom." Its beautiful ation papers and board of ex- parks are now on the side of a wooded hill and again in a valley, a great increase in the number tholics have two representatives in while around Arthur's Sea to a the Department of Education. These five-mile drive, every mile a charmtwo, one of whom is always a priest, ing view. In the heart of the city are elected by the taxpayers. Many is Waverly Station, the largest in Protestants aid in electing the the United Kingdom. It covers 23 dustes and university acres, half of which is under cover. work of the college is not the Catholic Church is held in Edin- It is built in a ravine, and its condisin the Highlands. "If you are not figuring blur upon handsome Prina Presbyterian, be a Catholic," was cess street, adorned with the city's an Auld Kirkman's remark, giving monument to her gifted son, Walter

land, Presbyterians of the Reformed, is Dunfermline, an ancient royal Firth of Forth's new bridge. It is Four thousand children attend the over a mile in length and measures Catholic voluntary schools. They 450 feet from base to the highest go to no other. There are eight point, and is considered one of the Catholic churches and two or three greatest triumphs of modern engibeing built. A friendly spirit neering. It is built on the cantile-bridges the past—the lovely chapel of Roslin Palace, the last Catholic the Abbey of Dunfermline are buried and some of the County Councils Church to be erected before the Re- all the Scottish sovereigns but two formation, and to-day's Catholic Ca- Robert Bruce has a handsome bronze thedral of St. Mary. Canon Stuart, slab above his tomb. But it is the the rector of the Cathedral, is a nave of the ruin of the old abbey, member of every educational, charit- which is most interesting and its House is a statue of Mary, Queen of Scots. "My patron saint," said the original stained-glass windows genial priest of the Stuart clan. "I remain. Andrew Carnegie placed am from the Highlands, from a part one of the modern windows at a cost of Scotland where 90 per cent of the of several thousand dollars. The

and humble. The Carnegie family Edinburgh's annual commercial occupied only two of the attic rooms celebrated on a recent and the floor of one shows where Monday, and the fine shops in Prin- the spinning-wheel stood. The milcess street were closed. Even old lionaire's father supported his wife Canongate made an attempt at cele- and two sons by weaving linen. Tobrating, and fewer washings hung day Dunfermline has many factories, from the windows of houses that linen-making being its chief indus-

families of Scotland. This ancient It is only a short ride by the elecstreet, called after the Canons-Regu- tric car to Newhaven, the famous lar of St. Augustine, is now one of fish market. The fishwives of Newthe poorest districts. though Scott haven are an early morning feature, has immortalized many a nook and and a picturesque one, in the streets alley—"close" as they call the nar-row walk between houses. The street from door to door. They wear a leads direct from Holyrood up to blue cloak over a costume consisting the Castle, past John Knox's house of a loose bodice with short sleeves and The Tolbooth. A clock now a very short skirt, black stockings, The older women wear a white cotton cap with high of martyrs, or traitors, as their peak, and the girls a lightweight, small Paisley shawl. A double bas At the entrance to Canongate and ket, one merely as a support to that at the foot of a great treeless hill, containing the fish, is carried on the called Arthur's seat, is the Palace back. A broad band attached to the lower basket is slipped around she balances her burden with

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Gaelic Colleges.

neeting with great su

The number of students at the Munster training colleges up to the present is far in excess of the number that attended during the July fore, and there is a greater variety

There is, as usual, a good nu of organizing teachers, and there is

national teachers attendir The other students include severe professors in intermediate schools and colleges, and university work of the college is not so exact ing as it was last year, in order to give the students more time to spend and stories, and to improve - their conversational knowledge of the lan-

It is admitted on all sides that no great progress will ever be made with the Gaelic language until people make it the conversational medium at the firestde, and until the priests use it in preaching, saying the rosary and other devotions after

have helped the movement along by giving the preference in all appointments to men who speak and write

the Gaelic language. Ulster, like Munster, has two Gaelic colleges this year in addition to the Ulster Training College at Cloghaneely. There is the Irish College of the Four Masters, the Irish Language Session in St. Eunan's Solle Letterkenny, which opened recently.

The daily routine of this school extends over ten hours. Work begins at 10 o'clock. The first half hour is devoted to comments and question in Irish on home lessons, the lesson being based on the direct method of teaching Irish. This is followed by exercises in reading, analysis, translation, grammar and pronunciation, after which there is dictation composition in Irish.

A recess takes place at 12 o'clock. On resumption, classes are engaged at methods of teaching for an hour. From 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., classes are again engaged in method work the reading of texts, translations etc., and in study of a course phoneties. At 5.30 there is another adjournment, and from 7 to 8 there a sgoruidheacht, at which story telling, traditional singing, dancin and conversation are the principal

A staff specially qualified in each branch of the college work has been engaged for the session, and it ntended to have their work supplemented by occasional lectures Irish subjects by leading Gaelic scholars. No fees are charged for the teaching, and at the end of the course, a certificate for proficiency is given to all qualifying students.

At Mount Partry a small fee charged, but the cost of board and tuition does not exceed that spent by the average national teacher or mer at some third class summer resort for a like period. Ten shillings week is the average cost.

For this the pupil is not only instructed in Gaelic, but gets the benefit of the picturesque scenery where cated, and the companionship of the neighboring farmers, who are only too willing to assist in anything that will revive and spread their beautiful, but much neglected mother

Free scholarships are granted by the Ulster Training College. Those are open to native speakers and non-native speakers of Ulster between the tion is competitive. Candidate must furnish a written guarantee signed by themselves and countersigned by their local clergy, that in case they obtain a scholarship they will each Irish after their course training at Cloghaneely, either under the National Board or under

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ed in the simple brown habi

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| Queber | \$4.50 | Toronto | |
|------------|--------|-----------|--|
| Sherbrooke | 3-35 | Hamilton | |
| Ottawa | 3.50 | London | |
| Detroit | 15.00 | Pt. Huron | |

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Going October 17 and 18. Return Limit, Oct. 22, 1906

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Second Class Colonist Fares from

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In effect Oct. 14th, 19 6. In eff. ef Oct. 14th, 19 v.

Montreal Jct., 6 15 p.m., discontinued beyond.
St. Jerome, 8,45 m.m., 19,15 a.m., 11,40 p.m., 4,45 p.m., 4,65 p.m., 4,65 p.m., 4,65 p.m., 4,65 p.m., 4,65 p.m., 19,15 a.m., 4,45 p.m.

Nomining, 18,46 a.m., 19,15 a.m., 445 p.m.

Nomining, 18,46 a.m., 19,15 a.m., 445 p.m.

Queboe, 8,75 a.m., 2 p.m., 8,11.30 p.m.

Three Rivers, 28,55 a.m., 22 p.m., 8,15 p.m., 21,39

Three Arces, 2. Pm. Joliette, 5,00 a m, 5,50 a m, 5,00 p m. Joliette, 5,00 a m, 8,55 a m, 5,00 p m. St. Lin, 4,15 p m. St. Lin, 4,15 p m. and 5,45 p m. Ottawa [Place Viger], 8,20 a m, 5,45 p m. St. Eustache, 8,20 a m, 4,15 p m, 5,45 Eustache, 8,20 a m, 4,15 a m, 4,15 p m, 5,45

Saturday, "Sunday only, All others trains week days only. Commercing Friday, October 12th, trains leaving Windsor Station at 9.40 a.m., daily, will run as far as Calgary only.

Trains leaving, Windsor Station at 9.40 p.m., and arriving 7.10 a.m., daily, will continue to run between Montreal and Vancouver.

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He is the Rev. Father Hartma Von au der Lau Hochbrunn, whos oratorios have won for their autho decorations from the Pope, the Emperor of Austria, and other European

Father Hartmann is a native Salurn, in the Tyrol, and comes of a German family which was admitted to the nobility by King Leopold I., would bear the title of Count to which he is entitled by virtue of his

As a musician he is regarded among the most talented of Europ composers, and his oratorios. "Si Peter," dedicated to Cardinal Pare chi; "St. Francis of Assist." dedicat Last Supper," and "The Death Christ," dedicated to the Ge dedicated to the German Emperor, rank among standard mu sical productions. He was educate in the Conservatory of Music of Po sen, under Busch, Zipperle, Deluggi

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

October 17.

tents, \$4.50 to \$4.60; strong bakers, \$4 to \$4.10; winter wheat patents, \$4 to \$4.20; and straight rollers \$3.80 to \$3.90 in wood; in bags, \$1.75 to \$1.85; extra in bags, \$1.50

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Oats-No. 2, 416 to 41 1-25 (or unbel; No. 3, 40c to 40 1-2c; No.

o 39 1-2c. al-\$1.85 to \$1.40 per bag;

\$22.50; Manitoba bran a.

30; shorts, \$28.

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on on track: No. 2, \$11.50 to \$12

over, \$10; cloter, mixed \$10.50

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12.7-8c. \$5.40 to \$5.50; \$4.80; pearls, 100 pounds.



Vol. LVI., No. 16

(By Marie

The biography of our Hol Pius X., is now the proper world, yet the time is h since the Cardinal of the pr see of Venice led his busy life almost unknown to th beyond his dioceses. How slight and intimate sketch be of interest, a few touch man nature which show th ful. lovable character unde sidelights, as no accurately records of a splendid pas work could ever hope to do

Even before the election of ereign pontiff, the world fe pathy, for the person who the choice of the Sacred When the anxiously expecte tiff appeared before us in the son of the Venetian Cardina vigorous and confident, bu almost to old age with the his high appointment, the in produced on all minds was intense personal sympathy "man" apart from the Car verence given to the "pont that first glimpse one realist Divine Providence had on given the Church not only but a father in the tenderes of the word, a pastor who be loved by his universal far the beloved Patriarch of Ver idolized by his flock. Nor first impression merely a idea, it was an instinct, a tion, call it what you will.

viction verified by after ever

Now that we have known

verenced Pius X, and watch

crowned in that most solem

terious and impressive of cro

we love to dwell on those

Conclave" hours in the Sistir

pel, when by virtue of that derful election the Patriarch nice was changed into Pius ? gloriously reigning. As prie bishop, as cardinal, his first t was for others, nor did this racteristic fail him as Pope. Sovereign Pontiff's first visi leaving the Sistine was to the and infirm Cardinal Herreras, had been struck down with during the Conclave) to bring greeting, comfort and ap blessing. Nor had the kindly of bishop and father forgotter one moment his desolate flock Pontiff's first thoughts were Venice, and his first telegraphi sage as Pope was to his Ven his people by the sea-to que words of the brief yet touching sage, "my most beloved peop Venice," whom he had blessed peatedly from his gondola, the shadow of St. Mark's, er departure for the Conclave. human probability Pius X. w ver see Venice again. As the paces the enclosed and leafy of the Vatican Gardens he sight the salt sea air, blowing fresh sweet across the Adriatic, to episcopal palace by the see the waves lap gently about the dola gates. They tell a pa little story of the Pope's first in the Vatican, in the burning man summer heat, how he t to his faithful Venetian secre a smile half humorous and w wistful on his face, whose goo is never clouded, to say with a sigh—"Oh for our lagoons, Monor!" Only a few words spoke

prison walls. The Venetians stand to the in asserting that the Pope will turn one day among them. promised," they say obstimately their soft, musical dialect. what he says he does."
will be accomplished unsent conditions of the
its relations to the St ficult to imagine poty rhich, could it be

most involuntarily, but they

a world of meaning, of the par a homesickness and loneliness b

ly borne, of the first trial to

and active spirit accustomed t keen life-giving air of the nort

being confined within palace