

Catholics in Scotland.

(Correspondence Catholic Universe)

Edinburgh schools open the first week of September. Scotch Catholics, without having separate schools, enjoy a liberal school system.

Voluntary schools have the same inspectors, text-books, grades, examination papers and board of examiners as the board schools.

Four thousand children attend the Catholic voluntary schools. They go to no other. There are eight Catholic churches and two or three being built.

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At the entrance to Canonage and at the foot of a great treeless hill, called Arthur's seat, is the Palace of Holyrood. No building in Scotland holds memories more sad and gay than this grey, grand old pile with its two massive square towers.

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Greenwich and serves as a daily regulator of the watches and clocks of Edinburgh. In attractive Princess street gardens is a floral clock built in a grassy slope. Its hands and face are decked with flowers.

The castle commands a view for a radius of several miles, the city, gray and smoky, "Auld Reekie," as the country folk call it, encircling the citadel. The old city streets are gradually giving way to improvements and the new section is superb with its extremely broad thoroughfares, straight and having pavements that would seem to last until the "crack of doom."

Some sixteen miles from Edinburgh is Dunfermline, an ancient royal burgh. To reach it you cross the Firth of Forth's new bridge. It is over a mile in length and measures 450 feet from base to the highest point, and is considered one of the greatest triumphs of modern engineering.

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Gaelic Colleges.

Reports received from Mount Partry, Ballingearry, Ring, Cloghaneely, Letterkenny, and other places in Ireland show that the Gaelic colleges are in splendid working order and meeting with great success.

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 session last year and the year before, and there is a greater variety of students also.

There is, as usual, a good number of organizing teachers, and there is a great increase in the number of national teachers attending. The other students include several professors in intermediate schools and colleges, and university graduates and undergraduates.

A good start has been made in this direction in Mayo and Donegal, and some of the County Councils 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 College, Letterkenny, which opened recently.

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 of phonetics.

A staff specially qualified in each branch of the college work has been engaged for the session, and it is intended to have their work supplemented by occasional lectures on 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.

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Free scholarships are granted by the Ulster Training College. Those are open to native speakers and non-native speakers of Ulster between the ages of 17 and 35. The examination is competitive. Candidates must furnish a written guarantee, signed by themselves and countersigned by their local clergy, that in case they obtain a scholarship they will teach Irish after their course of training at Cloghaneely, either under the National Board or under the Gaelic League, as far as is practicable or necessary for them to do so.

A PAMPHLET

Dressed in the simple brown habit of a Franciscan friar, a composer of music, celebrated all over Europe, is stopping at the rectory of St. Francis of Assisi, in New York.

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An Impression

The biography of our Holy Plus X., is now the proper world, yet the time is b since the Cardinal of the peace of Venice led his busy life almost unknown to the beyond his diocese. How slight and intimate sketch be of interest, a few touch man nature, which show the ful, lovable character under delights, as no accurately records of a splendid past work could ever hope to do. Even before the election of a reign pontiff, the world felt interest, not unmixed pathy, for the person who the choice of the Sacred When the anxiously expected tiff appeared before us in the son of the Venetian Cardinals vigorous and confident, but almost to old age with the v his high appointment, the im produced on all minds was intense personal sympathy "man" apart from the Cat vrence given to the "pontiff that first glimpse one realiz Divine Providence had on given the Church not only but a father in the tenderness of the word, a pastor who be loved by his universal fan the beloved Patriarch of Ven idolized by his flock. Nor w first impression merely a idea, it was an instinct, a tion, call it what you will, viction verified by after even Now that we have known vened Plus X., and watch crowned in that most solemn terious and impressive of c we love to dwell on those Conclave" hours in the Sixtine pel, when by virtue of that dential election the Patriarchic was changed into Plus X gloriously reigning. As prief bishop, as cardinal, his first was for others, nor did this racteristic fall him as Pope. Sovereign Pontiff's first visit leaving the Sixtine was to th and infirm Cardinal Herrera, had been struck down with during the Conclave) to bring greeting, comfort and ap blessing. Nor had the kindly of bishop and father forgotten 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 you 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, ere departure for the Conclave. human probability Plus X. w ver see Venice again. As the paces the enclosed, and leafy of the Vatican Gardens he sig the salt sea air, blowing fresh sweet across the Adriatic, to episcopal palace by the sea, the waves lap gently about the dola gates. They tell a pe 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 wistful on his face, whose goo is never clouded, to say with a sigh—"Oh for our lagoons, Mo nor!" Only a few words spok most involuntarily, but they a world of meaning, of the pan a homesickness and loneliness b ly borne, of the first trial to a and active spirit accustomed to keen life-giving air of the north being confined within palace prison walls. The Venetians stand to their in asserting that the Pope will turn one day among them. promised," they say obstinately their soft, musical dialect, what he says he does." How will be accomplished under the sent conditions of the Papacy its relations to the State it is difficult to imagine notwithstanding premonitions of an "auten which could it be realized, could