EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

CHOIR OF 16,000 SINGERS.

Trades Guilds and Professional Men Form in Procession.

Interesting as a contrast to last year's barren demonstration in Lon-don, the account of the glorious procession of the Blessed Sacrament which ended the Eucharistic Con-gress in Cologne is also inspiring and edifying on its account. Nothing could add to the impressiveness of this simple and graphic description of the memorable spectacle by the correspondene of the London Catho-lie Times: lic Times

Sunday afternoon Cologne That Sunday afternoon Cologne was one vast sanctuary. The proces-sion of the clergy, with the Legate bearing the Blessed Sacrament, was to leave the west doors of the *i.a*-thedral at 3.30, but before 2 o'clock the various lay contingents were be-ing marshalled. Each body of men had its own mustering place. The the line of route of the procession, the line of route of the procession, forming up one behind the other, so that when the clergy began to come out of the Cathedral there were already nearly two miles of men marshalled eight deep along the streets from the centre of the city to the broad lines of the outer bou-berede. Them the signal was given Then the signal was given for all to move forward.

WONDERFUL SCENE.

I had gone over and studied the of route in the morning. As the march began I went forward and foined one of the leading German ctions, afterwards standing (side see the whole procession pass by, rarkly I almost despair of being Frankly able to give any adequate impression of the wonderful scene. First came of the wonderful scene. First came the cross, and then the first part of the procession was formed of a great column of 50,000 German working men, and young men's as-sociations, and organizations representing trades and professions. The largest contingent in this army b largest contingent in this army processionists was that from Fc-, the great gun, armor and ma-nery works of Krupp. There were less than 10,000 ironworkers, led their engineers and foremen from of proce by their engineers and foremen from the workshops, and displaying a long array of banners. Splendid men they were, some of them giants of strength. They had their rosa-ries and hymn-books. Now hey all bang together. Now thy said 'he rosary. I wish some of those who say devotion is only a thing for women could have seen this march of the strong men who forge the of the strong men who forge the weapons of the German Empire. weapons of the German Empire. Then there were a thousand miners from Westphalia. There were con-tingents of every trade. The banners they carried showed religious em-blems, St. Joseph with his tools, blems, St. Joseph with his tools, Our Lady, or some patron saint, or again the Sacred Heart or the Cross —and there was an inscription tell-ing us what town or district had sent its trade guild. Nor were they workmen only. One society I no-ticed was that of the merchants of Colorme. There were behavers and Cologne. There were bankers and directors there, walking to shoulder with shoprailway ulde r to keepers. Here and there was band of music, or a church singing as they marched. choir

STREETS LIKE SANCTUARY AISLES

Overhead flags fluttered. The houses or each side, the banks and business establishments, were all decorated with green garlands and bright tapestry. The roadway was strewn with leaves. In many winbeconced with green garlands and bright tapestry. The roadway was strewn with leaves. In many win-dows candles burned round a cruci-fix or a Madonna. Window and balcony were crowded with ladies. No women but the nuns were in the procession. Numerous as the process procession. Numerous as the process sionists were, only a small number of the men in Cologne could find a who could not march lined the streets in dense crowds. And what crowds there were! The few tourists and mere curjous visitors were unnoticed in the vast isitors were unnoticed in the vast hrong. There were very few police-lem-perhaps one every fifty yards. but the police had nothing to do. the people themselves kept order. for the moment the streets were ke the aisles of some great sanc' hary. Women and children, and old evelow were given the front places throng. tuary. people were given the front places. The men stood behind them. There The men stood behind them. There was no pushing, no sign of the mere sight-seeing, haliday-making spirit. In many places as they waited the people said the rosary. The men stood-barohended for hours in the sun, even before the Blessed Sacra-ment was within a mile of them. Our Lord was not yet passing, but this was His mighty escort march-'fmg by, and they paid honor to Him by respect for it. As the procession-ists passed the crowd joined in the hymns or answered the Rosary. Often the front rank of the crowd was a line of white-dressed school girls. They held up garlands of flowers, or bunches of white lilies and red gladioli. Sometimes they rirls. They held up garlands of flowers. or bunches of white lilles and red gladioli. Sometimes they hore the emblems of the Riessed Sa-rrampert : a gilded chelice, the Tamb, the Pelican, or models of the instruments of the Passion. Some the canony. At the street corners the canony. At the street corners the canony. At the street corners the street of the respective whether the canony. At the street corners the canony is a street corners the canony. At the street corners the canony is a street corners the canony is a street corners the canony. At the street corners the canony is a street corners the street of the secred Heart a beautiful statue of Jur Lord

stood on an improvised altar. Along the house fronts from the boulevard to the Church of St. Maurice the varses of the Te Deum were inscrib-ed. At the church Children of Mary were grouped at the open door, and looking in, one saw the altar ligh-ed up. Beyond the church to the Neumarket Square, and on the houses round it, tablets displayed the verses of the Lauda Sion. As the head of the procession approach-ed each church its bells pealed out a welcome.

1600 VOICES.

1600 VOICES. After the workmen's societies were tens of thousands more. There were the national delegations—French, Italians, Spaniards, Dutch, Belgians, English, Irish, Switzers, Poles. These Polish delegations were a pro-turesque feature in the long array. It seemed as if every Polish city had sent its banner. The standard bear-ers wore the national headdress with varying colors for each dis-trict and a broad colored sash. Re-ing in a kind of official uniform, the headdress was worn in the pro-cession. Each banner had its u.i-formed escort of swordsmen with weapons drawn. Another uniformed army was that of the German vete-rans, and a rifle club who carried their shouldered rifles. Then there were the students' corps of the uni-versities in quairt costumes, a blaze of color. Next we saw the habits of the religious orders of men, and more than a thousand nurs. Then the clergy in their surplices, parish the religious orders of men, and more than a thousand nurs. Then the clergy in their surplices, parish priests in copes, professors in their robes. The Chapter of Aix-la-Cha-pelle were there, led by their Propriests pelle

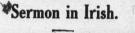
pelle were there, led by their Pro-vost; the Canons of many German cathedrals; the Chapter of Cologne. Then there was the great choir of 1600 singers, and the sixty bishops in cope and mitre, bearing their cro-ziers. Then acolytes bore filver va-ses filled with flowers, and candles burning in bugs cilled learters and burning in huge gilded lanterns, and then came the Chamberlains of the Papal Court in their crimson

forms, and the great canopy escort-ed by the Knights of St. John, with bright swords at the slope, and un-der it the Papal Legate carrying the der it the Papal Legate carrying the Monstrance, and accompanied by Cardinals Fischer, Ferrari and Mer-cier. Few in the dense crowd could kneel, but every-head was bowed in solemn silence as the Legate went up to the great Altar of Repose, before which some 3,000 clergy, acolytes and singers were grouped.

The rear of the procession formed up before the altar. The Mayor of Cologne was here with the City Council, wearing their chains of of-fice; the Catholic nobles of Germa-ny and the members of the Locidny, and the members of the Legisla ture, and the Catholic Guilds repreture, and the Catholic Guilds repre-senting the employes of the city. The Tantum Ergo was sung by the choir, and taken up by the crowd and re-echeed by those who were out of sight of the alter in the neighboring streets. Then the Legate gave Bene diction.

FIVE HOURS TO PASS

From first to last the procession had been nearly five hours on the way when at last the Legate placed the Blessed Sacrament on the throng the Diessed Sacrament on the throne of the altar erected before the great door of the Cathedral. ()n either side were grouped hundreds of hap-py children who had made their First Communion, this year. Behind them the massed banners of the pro-cessionize formed a wall of energy cessionists formed a wall of color The two spires soaring up to a height of 500 feet into the sunli sky formed a gigantic rerados for the altar. The great open spaces around, and all the converging streets, were crowded. It must have Again the Tantum Ergo was sung, and the hymn was taken up far away through street and square. Then came the solemn hush as the Legate, bearing the Blessed Sacra-ment passed into the (Asthdra) Legate, bearing the Biessed Sacra-ment, passed into the Cathadral where the Benediction was given once more, the crowds began to dis-perse in perfect order. There was no sight or sound to mar the effect of the wonderful scene.



Telling Feature at Congress in Germany.

One of the features of the recent Eucharistic Congress held at Co-logne, Germany, was a special ser-vice and an Irish sermon i. St.



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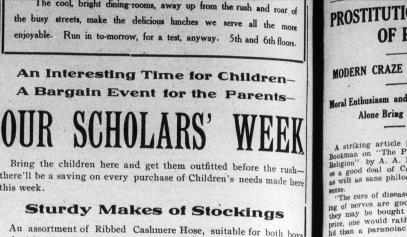
apoke facetiously of initrosenary read expressions.¹ Miss Rosemary Rogers of Brooklyn was cordially received by her many friends in two vocal selections, as was Miss Jennie Kerr, whose beautiful sopruno voice was heard in all its sweetness in the grand concert a week ago. Mr. John G. Coyle, of New York, the lecturer of the past week, concluded the speaking portion of the pro-gramme with a most elequent tri-bute to the Catholic Church. The Summer School movement, and Summer School Moveme onnection mention is due to Messrs Tully, Laurie, Ryan, Watson, Wil-liams, Wilson, Smith and Daily. On liams, wilson, Smith and Daily. On the whole, the evening was an ideal one, and does very great cre-dit to the sailors, showing clearly the amount of talent that lies dor-mant in their ranks, only awaiting the moment to show itself to tho-much durantors. rough advantage

DIOCESAN

ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH OPEN-ING.—The opening of the rew church of St. Aloysiue will take place (m Sunday next. The first Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, the se-cond at 10 o'clock, at which latter the sermon will be preached by Rev. J. P. Kiernan, pastor of St. Michaels. On Wednesday, the Sth inst., there will be an entertainment giver under the auspices of the young ladies of the parish.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. -Our friends the Catholic sailors rere, as usual, favored with a well

LOCAL AND



SEPTEMBER 2, 1909

Vol. LIX., No.

CURED BY "SUG

The actual religious ing the body by trea-is not always clear, " win, "and in many is health of the body is means that degrade r

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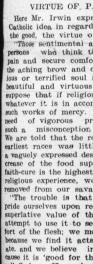
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have overcome our sce garding the possibility and are convinced of and are convinced of do frankly recognize the come to recognize the and joyfully.' S. CARSLEY CO.



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IS PAIN AN E The chief cause of the vostitution of the spiri at commonly received pain is an evil. As a n we are not greatly con our health, not even th the body, but we do w free from pain. Tha should be long and fi works is not our ambit they should be both comfortable while they very desirable; we care justice if only we can lig: dread of punishmen us more than the fear of Paith is looked upon inhibiting power, which the operation of the la and effect and make it us to sow tares and rea 18 an ovil. Asan

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consequences. "All this is not relig caricature, and decay of at its heart, We must lovers of ease and beco righteousness. We must

logne, Germany, was a special ser-vice and an Irish sermon ia St. Martin's Church. As far back as the year 690 Tul-amhuach, whose name Latinized is Telmo, an Irish monk, founded 'te Irish abbey of St. Martin at Co-logne. One of his Irish disciples was the great St. Wiro. It adopted the Benedictine rule in 975, when Warinus, Arobbishop of Cologne, ap-pointed an Irish monk, Mimborinus, as AltLot, whose successor, St. Hell-as (1015-1042), was a mative of Monaghan, Ireland. Ebonehadh, Abbot of Dunshaughlin, Ireland, died as a pilgrim at St. Martin's 1027 as also did Bran. King of Leinster, Irelard, in 1052. St. Helias was the first to 'ntro-duce the Roman chant at 'ologne, and to him was dedicated the 'Inm-ous book on the Laws of Symphouy and Tock by Berno of Reichemau. Arnold, the last Irish Abbot, died in 1103; but the Abbey of St. Mar-tin flourished until the French Revo-lution, when it was seized and con-verted futo a parish church, in July 1803. AVCIDING TEMPTATION.

possible. The concluding number on the programme was a baritone solo by Mr. Leigo of Philadelphia. In the social line this week has been quite a busy week. The old familiar barn dance at the cub on Monday evening was a great success. The musical and vaude-ville show in the Auditorium Satur-day evening was the revival of an old custom at Cliff Haven of using the fine latert talent for an e-ening of amusement and the success of the entertainment gives assurance of the wisdom of return to such. The Camp boys occupied the boards with a mirstre! setting for the opening Miss Mollie Geary was a most oharming dance executed with ex-ceeding nicety by Misses Helen Gi-lespie, Dorothy Page, Nina O'Railly, Dorothy Mosher, Marie O'Dougherty and Charlotte Nolan. Mr. Ben Frank-hin, of the Troy Vocal Society, and an old favorite of the Summer School, was in splendid voice and mite a first newspace. gave a fine programme.

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he whole system. Mrs. Frank Foos, Woodster, writes:--''I was a great suffer solkable for over a great, and a solking to relieve me until I solking to relieve me until I solking to relieve fills and solking to relieve fills and solking to relieve the solution of the soli p well ; and ng I could no

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lovers of ease and beco-righteousness. We mus-so far from being an ex-ten most beneficient, th-sign of the disorder that will and also a sign of that Nature makes to eff. It is an indicati-fict and a calb to effor-est amount of physi-comes, not at the po-but before hope has bee and while there is still recovery. If we deny by we encourage disease an -or II we take such mes-