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PROGRAMME OF SIX TH WEEK.

HIGH WATER MARK OF ATTENDANCE LARGE STOCK, Nobby Patterns, Exclusive Design AT CLIFF HAVEN

The high-water mark of attendance for the session of 1900 was reached this week at Cliff Haven. Nearly every room on the grounds is filled, and all are engaged long in advance. There will be no cessa-New White & Colored Shirts, New Neckwear, New Gloves. tion, it seems, until the close on the 31st of Augus',

For the second time during the present session, Pontifical Mass was celebrated in the new chapel. The officiating prelate was Rt. Rev. John M. Farley, D. D., Auxilliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of New York. He was assisted by Rev. Gabriel Healy as assistant pricet, Rev. J. J. Donlan, of Brooklyn, as descon, Rev. W. Courtney, of New York as sub-deacon, Dean McKenna of New York and Rev. Fr. O'Brien, S. J., of Montreal, as deacons of bonor. The Reverend President Father Lavelle, served as Master-of-

The scheduled preacher Rt. Rev. Mgr. Mooney, V. G., LL. D, of New York, was unable to be present on account of the death of one of his fellow priests, so, in his place, John D. Roach, of the Sucred Heart Agents will tell you they can sell as cheap as you can Church, New York city. By this act, the students at Cliff Haven were Buy from us direct, and we will convince you that this not only not allowed to suffer disppointment, but were also privileged to listen to one of the most We employ no agents, as we prefer to make all sales brilliant of the young priests of the right in our shop, where customers can see what they are Archdiocese. Father Roach took the text of his sermon from the ospel of the day, and drew from it essons that were particularly applicable to the congregation. The beauty of his thoughts and the fervor which he imparted to his words appealed directly and forcefully to his hearers. It was an eloquent and powerful sermon that made a deep impression on all fortuna's

ough to hear it. Every person at present at Cliff Haven is not only willing, but eager acknowledge the fact that the HERRING sixth week of the session of 1900 is ansurpassed in the history of the school in all ways, but particularly in regard to its intellectual attrac ions. During the week, five spicadid courses of study have been offered, one in Shakespeare's Macbeth, one in Dante's Paradisc, one Herring. in the Philosophy of Theism, one in Logic and one in French and Italian Art. To decide which one or ones are the best is a wholly imossible task, for each is worthy of highest commendation for its indi-Magdalen Island Herring. viduality and intellectual value.

The third fortnightly period in the Shakespeare and Dante classes began this week, the former getting Very Rev. Herbert F. Farrell, V. F., of Westbury, L. I., and the latter Rev. Joseph Dalaney, D. D., Driscoll & Hornsby of New York as instructors.

Both of these courses are of exseptional worth. Father Farrell ossesses keen literary instinct and the power of successfully imparting knowledge, so that he makes the his class to get out of the great tragedy that which is most essential. use of lack of time, he does not apend any long period on minor details, but conflues himself to those points which best develop in the

As a Dantean scholar, Dr Delaney has won a high place in the regard of Summer School people. He is Spring and Summer gifted with a poetic temperament bat enables him to see and to bring others to see the unparalleled beau-ties of thought and style that lie in

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the Paradiso. His broad knowledge also assists him in the elucidati the many difficulties which beast his pathway

Since the beginning of the Sum mer School, no lecturer has appeared who has attracted terger audiences, profundity of his themes than Rav. John T. Driscoll of Albany. This summer, it has been the good for tune of Summer School studen s to listen to a course delivered by him on "The Philosophy of Theism" a subject on which he has recently written an exhaustive treatise. For heir vigor and depth of thought for their close, analytical reasoning, and for their clear and attractive presentation of matter, these lec ures will long be remembered by

all who fortunately heard them. The course in Logic under the irection of Father Lavelle Was pened on Tuesday for the last time new students. Hereafter they will be barred from entrance on account of the advanced condition of the work. The vast amount of round being covered and the z a with which the members of th class are studying is quite a marve to those who have not undertaken the work.

But one evening course was de vered this week and that was by Miss Anna Seaton Schmidt of Wash ngton, D. C., on Italian and French Art. In themselves these lectures were valuable because of their oritical worth, but they were great ly increased in attractiveness b the use of views which justly carned the admiration of all.

The usual weekly hop at the Club, a musical at the Philadelphia, to the influence of the Catholic hiercamp-fire, a domino party at the archy, and that all the present Brookle n, were some of the pleasant trouble came from that, Cardinal sports bave not lest in attractiveness matter of fact, the decay of that atwittestanding the increase in wonderful power of Spain dates aterest in the lectures. The week- from the decline of its religious y awarding of the medals took spirit. The height of Spain's glory lace on Monday night, Rt. Rev. was in the days of Charles V., when T. Mullany of Syracuse making it was the most Catholic power in be presentations.

There was a time when Catholic iters alone cried aloud agains cience, but of late there is a marked endency among purely secular penmen to speak disrespectfully of these various forms of mental disemper. In the Philadelphia Evening Post, Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, throughout Spain has been confisthe southern writer who created the cated by different political parties delicious "Uncle Remus" and his about half a dezen times since the riends "Bror Fox" and "Bro Rabbit," writes thus :

It is becoming more and more difficult to take the investigations when the Jesuits were all thrown of "mcdern science" serious into prison and their property seized ly. The very term has lost its by the government. As late as bappy significance. Formerly, and the year 1634 all the Catholic not so very long ago, when the schools and seminaries were supword "science" was employed, it pressed, and out of a hierarchy of had a real meaning. It was used 60 bishops, 50 were expelled from to describe the results of long and their sees and sent into banishment, patient investigation : it was somewhile every penny of property thing the mind could lay bands belonging to the Church throughout uton, as it were. But in these Spain was appropriated for governlatter days it stands for countless ment purposes. That does not seem beories and innumerable sugges to indicate that the government of tions and predictions. The man Spain is controlled by the Catholic who claims to be a scientist needs hierarchy. To account for that no credentials. A line in a newsspirit of hostility to the Church in paper makes him "well-known" or the government of Spain, one has prominent," as the case may be, only to look to the Bourbon dynasty He has only to add to his natural which occupied the Spanish throne gifts the imagination of a reporter. in 1700. With this French influence The intelligent reader is no doubt in Spain the irreligious principles of familiar with the fate wich the the French court gained a mastery. Scripture has met at the hands of The teachings of Voltsire guided for modern theologians. In the name fifty years the policy of the Spanish of "scientific criticism" (sometime government. Hence, though the called "the higher criticism" in people were intensely Catholic, and order to protect it from the attacks most fervent and devout in their of the vulgar crowd,) the Bible has Catholic exercises, the government been demolished. Men who are was in open bostility to the Church." prominent in the pulpit have sub- Spain has been undergoing a sysmitted both their fate and their tematic robbery for years. When eason to the conclusions of this ever appropriations which would be higher criticism," — conclusions for the betterment of the people which are based on suppositions, have been made, the money, instead theories, suggestions and deductions. of being used for the purposes in-tended, has been pocketed by the

The German theorigers who have put these deductions forward. modestly call themselves "scientists;" consequently their criticism of the Bible is necessarily "scier- that the throne would totter? tific." And a great many peopl are ready to fell in with the deduc tions and theories of the enemies the Bible simply because the latter have put a tag on their production and labelled them "scientific."

just as much right to the tag and label as the venders of patent medi-oines, who are all the time invoking the name of "ecience" in behalf o their wares. The right is the same in bo'b cases, and perhaps in bot the employment of the term i alated to deceive a certain por hich the real ecientists of the the men who know enough to be able to approach the Unknownhi with real humility-would repud ate with score.-Ave Maria.

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rules in Rome. There the Pope must be supreme. Humbert was s features of the social life. The Moran, of Sydney, said: "As a weakling and a figurehead. His queen, now a widow, Margaret of Savoy, has always been one of the in Europe. She is a pious Catholic. The assassin is one of a vile band of murderers without sense, patriotism the world, but from the year 1700 or religion, who live the life and perit the death of wild animals. up to the present internal dissentions and warring against the the distinctive features of the Spanish Government. Whatever

bert," says the Pittsburg Observer, decay there is in Spain must be assigned to these political dissenfor their warfare on religion. Since sions, and to constant combat they despoiled the Church of its patrimony, they have reared a genagainst the Catholic Church. For ration in atheism. They put an end to religious and moral training in the state schools, they broke up the crucifixes, they drove out the year 1700. About the middle of they hired apostates to rear the last century a special war was children of Italy. They have filled directed against the religious bodies, the land with anarchists, who deny the existence of God, mock at priests, ridicule morelity and defy authority. They are reaping only what they themselves have soweddeliberately, maliciously and persistently sowed."

Religious Events Briefly Recorded Canon O'Riordan, of Cahirciveen, reland, who lectured in Philadelphis and other American cities some months ago in aid of the O'Connell Memorial Church, contracted in fluenza during his stay, and whilst urneying home he was compelled stop at London and place himself inder the care of an eminent pecialist. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is convalescent and able to resume his omeward journey. Rev. Mr. Harris, for thirteen years curate at St Alban's, Holborn, England, was received into the Church on July 24 by Rev Father Hassan, S. J., at St Mary's, Great

The work of decorating the varias chapels of the Church of St. Josebim, presented to the Holy sion of his jubilee, is going on great activity. Each Catholic nation has had a chapel assigned to it, and the artists vie with one another in their efforts to pictorially represent the devotion and religious glories of their respective countries. One of the finest chapels is the Polish one containing hamited.

unscrupulous, God-denying politiof a government, is it any wonder Polish one, containing beauti pictures of Our Lady of Catoko and of several Polish saints. The Western Watchman thus cinetly sums up the situation in "King Humbert met bie

king of Italy. Italy is an impov-orighed country and it is of little