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NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE PONTIFF'S KINDNESS. - not higher than any other in All who visit the Eternal City and world. This nobility received the have the privilege of being admitted noble at Tara, and there is little to a Papal audience, are most wonderfully affected by the great kindness of the present Holy Father. His simplicity and sweetness of disposition his open and unaffected manner, his democratic way of dealing with the world, his love of the poor, his respect for the laboring classes, his dislike of pomp, are all qualities that win hearts and render the humble man truly great, the lowly-spirited religious priest of God a veritable to-wer of strength to the Pontifical throne. Indeed God has raised up a worthy successor to the immortal Pope whose record will ever be one of the most glorious in the story of the Church. It is also a striking evidence that the Holy See is occupied by Christ's Vicar and not by ordinary human potentate. Pius IX. was grand, Leo XIII was brilliant, Pius X is powerful-powerful in his simple and unostentatious majesty. One Pontiff is a descendant of nobility, another a descendant of peasantry; it matters not. All of that august line, from Peter the fisherman

A CHAIR OF HISTORY. - The Knights of Columbus seem to be doing great and good work. The last evidence of their activity is the raising of a fifty thousand dollar fund r the establishment of a chair of Estory in the Catholic University of America. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a detailed report of , the proceedings connected with the presentation of the amount, which took place last week. There is certainly a sign of the times, and a very favorable one, in this. Of all chairs of profane learning, we know of none that is more important than that of Catholic History. To the lack of a perfect knowledge on that all-important subject, much of the errors of the day are to be assigned. Next to a knowledge of the principles-dogmatic and moral-of our holy religion the next most essential subject for the Catholic to fully grasp is that of the history of the Church and all connected therewith.

to Pius X., have been equally infal-

lible representatives of Christ.

ST. PATRICK'S DIGNITY. - Our orrespondent "Crux." in our se cond last issue, dwelt upon the subject of St. Patrick's birthplace, pare membered that he called attention to the fact that St. Patrick was a member of the Order of the Patricii-in stituted by Constantine the Great one of the most noble in history. In corroboration of this, a German philologist, Professor Franz Diedmeyer, in a recent discourse, said:

Saviour, the Irish were in Europe surpassed in culture, learning and arts only by the Greeks and the Ro-There language was not a rude dialect, without a literature or German and the Saxon. In Ireland there existed, long before the days of statement: St. Patrick, a regular form of govrnment with a well-balanced system halls of Tara—peer of the Roman

apostle of high degree should have been so well and profitably listened to by a meeting of refined, learned and titled men, whose rank was not inferior to the highest known one in the world-even in the great Roman Empire. The more the Irish people look into antiquity and study their history, the more should they be convinced of the nobility and grandeur of the race whence they spring.

GERMAN LUTHERANISM -It is wonderful how the tides ebb flow, how the moon passes through her various phases, how the seasons succeed each other; but all that is in the order of nature. It is equally as wonderful, and as natural, that human affairs should rise and fall, and that there should be hours of umph succeeded by hours of reversal. A contemporary referring to the re cent changes in the attitude of Germans towards the Catholic Church makes use of a remark that has struck us as very illustrative of the great law of rise and fall in all that is not of absolutely Divine foundation, and therefore stable beyond the chance of mutability. The article says:

not quite recovered from the shock they received when the Bundsrath opened the gates of the Fatherland to the terrible Jesuits when their nerves were again upset by the news that the Emperor was treating with the Vatican for the establishment of a permanent nunciature at Berlin. The discomfiture of the staid old Luther ans at this ignominous surrender to the haughty pretensions of Rome can be understood only by those know how deep-seated is the hostility of the Bible-worshipping German towards Rome and everything Papal. After four hundred years of undisputed sway Lutheranism has gone down in inglorious defeat in the land of its birth and greatest often beheld the immediate relatives of the poor weak-

As this reversal of feeling and action in regard to Catholicity is exjected in Catholic France, come soon to pass. As well attempt to check the tides, moon, and seasons, as to control or prevent it-and its day

CHINESE LABOR. - They seem and that hence the name Patrick is in England to be suffering from the same "vellow" or Chinese menace that has caused so much anxiety in American and Canadian labor circles Out in British Columbia the Chinese question is one that has agitated the people and provoked local legislation of an important character. We notice a report of a great anti. Chinese labor demonstration held recently at Hyde Park, London. A Catholic contemporary, speaking of that meeting, makes the following remarkable

"The Hyde Park demonstration of laws and the congress of the Irish from the point of view of the proagainst Chinese labor was a success assembled tri-annually in the moters. A very large crowd, estim-Tara—peer of the Roman ated as usual at very different numbers by different judges, attended; and also as usual, were enthusiastic over

nost of those who assisted in the demonstration went drawn by the nathings being considered, the best tural inducement of a fine day and nothing particular to do. Under those circdmstances we suppose there is little else for it but to make noise.'

Here in Canada the tax for each imported or immigrant Chinaman may seem very severe, and has been greatly criticized. But when circumstances are fully known there is absolutely nothing else to do our laborers are to be protected against a killing competition.

A Touching Ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Daly, second daughter of Mr. William Daly, the known and esteemed manager of the Point St. Charles branch of the City and District Savings Bank, took the white veil on Monday last in beautiful Chapel of the Hotel Dieu. Very Rev. Canon Vaillant officiated, and Rev. George Daly, C.SS.R., brother of the one who had taken another step in her noble resolution to devote her life and many talents to God, preached the sermon.

Besides the members of the family of the novice there were a large number of friends and acquaintances present, upon whom the touching ceremony made a profound impression.

The "True Witness" sincerely congratulates Sister Daly on her proand gress thus far in the attainment of ough her vocation, and also the good and pious parents who have been so highly honored.

WEDDING BELLS.

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place on Tuesday morning the 12th instant, at St. Patrick's, when John J. Walsh, son of John Walsh, and Margaret, daughter of James Connolly, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Martin Callaghan. The altar was prettily decorated with Easter lilies and palms. Prof. Fowler pre-"The Protestants of Germany had sided at the organ, and Miss Belle Foley rendered two solos, which were very much enjoyed by all.

The bride, who was given away by er father, was gowned in pale blue voile, trimmed with lace, a large blue chiffon hat, and carried a white prayer-book. She was attended by her sister, Miss Katie Connolly, who wore champagne color, over and a large blue hat. The groom's brother, Mr. W. F. Walsh, was best man. After the ceremony, breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents, and later Mr. and Mrs. Walsh left for New York the bride travelling in a gown of dark blue cloth, with blue and white hat They received many handsome pre sents, including a mahogany centre table from the members of St. Pat

Captain Shawe-Taylor does not seem to be daunted with the opposition he has met with regarding the Irish University question, says the Unionist Unionists that he is, he still seems to hold an open mind and look upon the question without prejudice. Eyes have been following him with eagle glance in his crusade for the better government of Irish university education, but they have not thwarted his purpose. It appears that no great scheme has appealed to him, not even the agitation for support of the Belfast Queen's College. Captain Shawe-Taylor, on the contrary, flouts the idea which has been entertained by Ulster Unionist members in that re-We can hold with Captain Shawe-Taylor's dictum that Irish land the university education which they are denied in Ireland. We agree with him in saying that university education is practically free in Scotland, and that the possibilities are St. Patrick a patrician, but even when he came to Ireland he found there an assembly the members of Campbell, of the City Temple, and were of an order as high, if others. For once we agree with reason of Captain Shawe-Taylor's

these parties on the reasonableness of postulate. We don't want to the protest against the Chinese poli- abroad for any educational honors. cy of the Government, though we fear Our claim is that educational reform is wanted in Ireland, and that, sults will be shown if reform is conceded. We cannot follow Captain Shawe-Taylor in all his theories, but he must be commended for having stuck to his principles from the start

> The following is the letter referred to in the foregoing remarks;

Sir,-The Irish Unionist members

dissatisfied with the treatment of Belfast Queen's College, have entered their protest against the Government Their reasons are obvious. The recent Royal Commission unanimously condemned the existing Royal Univer sity of Ireland, where Belast stuwell dents alone can obtain their degrees. The result has been an increasing stream of students from the North of Ireland to the neighboring universitie of Glasgow and Edinburgh in order that a permanent and therefore valuable degree may be obtained. Belfast also sees Scotland provided with a practically free university education while her own College, both in rank endowments and emoluments, stands according to the Royal Commission, lamentably behind the other great ci ties of the Empire.

Nationalist members, too have shown their dissatisfaction and withdrawn their support from the Government. Their reasons are also apparent. They demand adacational equality for three-fourths of the Irish people. Their claim has been endorsed by the entire Irish government by the great majority of the Irish County Councils, and by the public and representative meetings of Unionists and Nationalists, Protestants rock team during the approaching and Catholics, held recently in Dublin, Cork, Galway, Waterford, Wexford and Dundalk.

All Ireland, therefore, demands educational reform.

Assuming that the settlement duly safeguards the position of the Catholic laity, and is also in conformance with the best American and German educational ideas, the following great benefits, as it seems to me, will be conferred upon Ireland :

1. A large and highly educated body of Irish Catholic lay opinion will be formed.

2. The Catholic clergy, no longer confined to Maynooth, will be able to obtain the highest educational degrees. 3. The "tone" of every Irish public

board, council and meeting will be raised, for higher education means greater individual intellectual capacity, and consequently broader and which touched all hearts and reminmore liberal minded views on all public questions. 4. Industrial enterprise and know ledge will be increased for the "Fa-

culty of Commerce" within the uni-

versity, conferring its degrees 'Bachelor of Commerce," will afford his soul rest in peace. the highest commercial educational facilities to every student. 5. Irish education will in the ture receive. far more liberal public

and private endowments, thus enabling these in the humblest circumshall a reversal of the extreme persecutions to which the Church is submoney is given in private educational endowments than can be utilized. 6. Trinity College will be placed

in an assured financial and academic position, thus enabling her to face with unconcern the present social revolution silently but surely being affected by the Irish Land Act.

7. That national bane, so aptly termed "irreligious strife," which must continue so long as the present educational inequality exists, , will disappear.

8. The last barrier dividing Irish men will have been removed, and that union of all Ireland rendered possi ble by which alone our country rise to her true position within the empire and among the nations. Your obedient servant,

JOHN SHAWE-TAYLOR Castle Taylor, Ardrahan, County Galway.

REV. DR. DE COSTA.

An exchange says that Rev. Dr. De Costa has recovered from his recent illness

passed resolutions to Rev. William O'Meara, conveying the sympathy of the members in his bereavement

THE A. O. H.

in a large public hall in Cleveland, O., more than 2000 members of the Order were present, at which of 150 candidates was initiated.

RECENT DEATHS.

MR. JOHN SHIELDS. -One of the opular members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society and of the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association, John Shields, son of Mr. James Shields, was, last week, suddenly stricken with pneumonia and, ere many days had passed, was dead. Mr. Shields had only attained his birthday when the summons came.

He had, after much industry and earnestness, mastered many of the departments in the particular vocation in life which he had decided to the Roman Empire, and he saw what ollow, that of a machinist.

In athletic circles he, was looked upon as a most promising particularly in the lacrosse field. Had his life been spared he would have occupied a place on the Senior Sham-

In the ranks of St. Ann's Young Men's Society he was a favorite with his fellow-members, who appreciated and his good-will.

Flynn, C.SS.R., the esteemed spirious." Men's Society, officiated at the Requiem Mass, was crowded with all ections, old and young, of the great Irish parish. St. Ann's Young Men's Society, the S.A.A., and the Cadets and their band as well as hundreds of citizens of all classes attended, as a testimony of respect for the memory of deceased and of sympathy for bereaved parents. The choir, under the direction of Prof. P. Shea, rendered the musical portions of the impressive service in a manner ded them of the uncertainty of this

life here below. Many memorial cards for Masses ed, and by friends of the family, May

Ann Brady, relict of the late Peter ous-so much the worse for us. Godmanchester, at the age of kindly disposition and was highly es- was: "Are you going to give Bridget's Church, Trout River, N.Y., form, amongst the little boys?" Catherine and Margaret at home; truth halt and think a bit. William, of Lancaster; John and Charles, R.I.P.

Finding the Truth.

There are few Catholic Churchmen in England more able and more deeply reverenced than is the Right Rev. the past month this eminent prelate the past month this eminent prelate has been giving a series of four series length, but was not that an act mons at the Church of St. John, DuncanTerrace, Islington. One of they wonder if some Catholics turned these is well worthy reproduction; but for lack of space we can only

LADIES' AUXILLIARY A O.H. give a summary of it. The subject is "Some Difficulties in Finding out the True Religion." After speaking of the country as "perfectly riddled The Ladies' Auxiliary of Division with sects, all teaching different No. 2, A.O.H., at a recent meeting, ways of getting to heaven." he drew a contrast between the Old and New Testaments-the union of the Jews under the old law, the divisions of the Christians under the new law. He pointed out that if Protestant contentions were right, although it might seem irreverent to say so, Christ must have done harm, for He left a religion that was to be, source and root of unending strife. He drew a picture of a learned Buddhist who asks the Christian missionaries to agree between themselves, before asking him to accept their Christianity. Then turning to England he said :

"Religion in England was once one; now it is anything but one, it is wheat and tares, and I am convinced an enemy has done it. I must try and find out where is the one true religion. Let every man enjoy his own opinion, and if I choose to become a Catholic let me do it." Yes: the English. Protestant said. "Let every man enjoy his own opinion" except a Catholic.

We take the remaining part of this sermon from a summary found in an English Catholic organ. The preminer said that the inquirer after truth was struck with the Catholic religion, because it was the old religion-by inquirer he means himself-and summary continues He read up Gibbon and the fall of

this infidel said about Catholicity, Yes, the history of Europe was the history of the Catholic Church. The inquirer , saw the Catholic religion was the old religion, because a man could not put his finger on five minutes of European history but the Catholic Church was there. He read the history of the arrival of St. Augustine -600 years ago, and he found that till the time of Henry VIII. the him for his gentle and kindly spirit religion of this country was Catholi-The funeral, which took place to said was, "Look at the Cathelic St. Ann's Church, where Rev. Father Church—it is so big, it is ubiquit-Yes, they would have to take tual director of St. Ann's Young a ship to get away from it, not take a ship to find it. Go where they would they would find the everlasting , Roman Catholic Church. There another reason why the ingpirer after truth should study it. There was yet another reason-the Catholic Church was one. Let them go where liked-to France, Spain, Oceania, the western recesses of Canada, and they would find that Catholics were one, and that people did not talk about divisions amongst them. There was still another reason that would make the inquirer after truth examine the Catholic Church, and that was because it was beautiful. Pernapu he had often strolled into a Catholic were sent by the organizations with Church, and what he found there was a calm and peace in the congregation which made him happy. Now there would be certain objections put before the inquirer. Some one would probably say, "It is perfectly true MRS. ANN BRADY. - On Wednes- that the Catholic Church is the old day morning, the 13th instant, Mrs. Church, and it is true it is ubiquit-Brady, sr., of Helena, Township of wish we could get rid of it. It may 78 be one-in cursed error! It may be years, passed to her eternal reward. beautiful—the devil takes care of that!" Let him (the right rev. whole life had been one of prepara- preacher) put before them one or two tion for death. Mrs. Brady was of a truths on the other side. The first teemed in the neighborhood in which your intellect to the guidance of anshe had resided for such a long period. The funeral took place to St. where a solemn Requiem Mass was when a man became a Catholic be chanted. She is survived by six had to do that—in other words, he daughters and three sons: Mrs. Mahad to submit his conscience for honey, of Springfield; Mrs. Dalphin, someone else to judge. That was Malone: Mrs. Callaghan; Mrs. Caffery; something to make the inquirer after

Then he put before him another side of the Catholic Church, and that was that it was hated by everyone-high and low, rich and poor- all agreed in hating it. People could join any religion they liked, they could even become Freethinkers, but if they became Catholics -oh dear He (the right rev. preacher), received a gentleman into the Catholic Cnurch recently, and on account of the step he took he lost £800 a year, and at the present moment he believed that Robinson. During man was starving. "Let every man of bigotry of the worst kind? Could

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