The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE...

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

ROME

THE COADJUTOR ARCHBISHOP OF SYDNEY.

The consceration, on Aug 14, of Monsignor Kelly, Rector of the Irish College, as Titular Archbishop of Acrida, and Ceadintor, with right of mecession, of His Emmence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, was an event of exceptionat interest and importance. During the ears or his Rectorship in Rome Monsignor Kelly had won to himself the good wishes of the many with whom he came in contact. He was respected and esteemed both at the Vatican and at the Propaganda When tourists or pilgrims came to Rome ther were as sure of being velcomed at the Irish College by Motsignor Kell- as then predecessors had been by the late Monsignor Kirby, whose kindliness and good nature were proverbial. Of Monsignor Kelly it may be said that all men say all good things of him; and when he was raised to the dignity of the Episcopate, those in Rome who had known him during the years of his Rectorship felt that a great and thorough representative of the faith and the atriotism of Irciand was destined to leave the Eternal City.

Before nine o'clock yesterday morn-

ing the friends of Monsignor Kelly began to take up their places in the reserved space in front of the high altar in the Church of St. Joachim in the Prati di Castello. It was close on to o'clock when the ceremonies be-The consecrating prelate was his Eminence Cardinal Francesco Satolli Archpriest of the Lateran Basilica. He was assisted by the Most Rev. Diomede Panici, Titular Archbishop of Laodicea, and the Right Rev. Monsignor Bernardo Doebbing, of the Minor Franciscans, Bishop of Nepi and Sutri. The students of the Irish College, who had come in that morning from Tivoli, served at the altar. Among the distinguished persons present at the consecration was the Very Rev. Canon Fricker, who had come from Ireland to Rome specially for this occasion, and who brought with him the good wishes of many for the new Archbishop, Rev. Father Ring writing to the Canon in these terms: "Therefore we beg you to be our representative and spokesman, and in the name of the Irish Pilgrims convey to His Grace our sincere congratulations, our reverent homage, and our best wishes for his future success in every undertaking." Here also were Monsignor Robert Fraser, D. D., Rector of the Scots' College, Rome, Very Rev. Robert O'Keefe, O. S. A., Prior of St. Patrick's, Rome; Monsignor Gentili, Canon of Santa Maria in Via; Rev. Father Magner, of the Redemptorists; Rev. Dr. Farrelly, of the American College: Rev. Father Theed, of St. Bede's College, Rev. Tather David Fleming, O. S. F., Consultor of the Holy Office; Rev. Father Duggan, O. P., of the Irish Dominicans of St. Clements; Rev. Father Ambrose Agius, of the Benedictines; Rev. Father Bonaventure, O. S. F., and Rev. Father Antony, O. S. F., of St. Isidore of the Irish Franciscans; Rev. Father O'Mahony, of Sydney, Australia; Rev. Father William Whitmee, Rector-General of the Pous Society of the Missions (Pallottine Fathers); Rev. Father Fitzhenry, Cape Colony, South Africa; Rev. Father Schwartz, of the Redemptorists; Rev. Father John Baptist Marmelli, of the Congregation of Passionists, who has labored in the United States for 41 years, the S or and two of the Irish Christian Brothers established in Pome, and many representatives of the Englishspeaking convents here, and religious teachers.

Among the lasty were Judge Curran and Mrs. Curran and Miss Curran, who came specially from Ireland to Rome to be present at this ceremony, Mrs. Michael Mulhall, who came from Montepulciano for the same reason, Commendatore W. O. Christmas and Mrs. Christmas, who came from Bagni di Lucca, in order to be present at this consecration; Mrs. Morgan-Mor-

CATHOLIC

REGISTER

THE

gan, Mrs. Geraghty, Australia; M. and Madame Daudier, Signor Leonori, and Signor Durantini, of Rome, Mr. William Croke, Miss O'Keele, Miss Hussey Waish, Mrs. P I, Connellan, Mrs. Hart, the Countess Cerosi, Mai-MacSwiney, of Mashauaglas, Monsignor Prus De Raymond, Dr. J. Beattie, Government Medical Health Office, Sydney, New South Wales, and many others Father Falhola, the kindly, cental Rect it of Si Joachim, helped largely to make all things proceed in that decreas or ler which adds so much to the external grace of a ceremony. It was close or mid-day when the newly-conserrated Archbishop, with cloth of gold mitre on his head, and the pastoral starf held in his left hand, passed down the aisle, blessing the kneeling people on the left and right, while the choir of the Irish students within the sanctu-

their full resonant voices The usual 'refreshment," consisting of chocolate coffee, sweet cakes and wine, which always follows the con-secration of a Bishop in Rome, was given to the ladies present in a room of the Redemptorists' house attached to the church. The gentlemen, to the number of sixty-five, were entertained at dinner in the Refectory of the same house at a later hour The Cardinal presided at dinner, and, contrary to the ordinary custom of eccleiastical dinners in Rome, speeches were delivered by His Eminence Cardinal Satolli, Archbishop Kelly and Monsignor Fraser, Rector of the Scots College, the two former in Italian, and the 'atter in English.

ary chanted the versicles of the "Te

Deum," and the crowd of Romans

that filled the church responded in

To-morrow morning Archbishop Kelly will pontificate for the first time since his consecration at the Church of St. Maria Maggiore at Tivoli This very interesting and ancient church stands close to the entrance of the Villa d'Este at Tivoli The 50th anniversary of the devotion to the Madonna in this church is being celebrated during these days, and crowds have gone from Rome for this occasion. Judge Curran and his family and Canon Fricker have also gone to Tivoli.

On Sunday next the Feast of St Joachim, the name-day of the Sovereign Pontiff Leo XIII., Archbishop Kelly will be in Rome, and will assist at the "Circolo," or reception of the Cardinals and Prelates which the Pope holds on this day. It is a particular commemoration, when the Pontiff receives the congratulations of the College of Cardinals, and when the conversation turns upon the prominent events of the day

On Sunday next the celebrated archacologist, Commendatore Oragio Marucchi, will describe to the Holy Father, and illustrate by paotography, the recent discoveries that have been made in the Roman Catacombs, especially the discovery of a baptistry in the oldest portion of the Catacomb of Saint Pi scilla, in which there are many reasons for holding St. Peter baptised the converts to the Christian Faith in the ve y dawn of Roman Christianity. On the conclusion of this gathering, which is always a source of gratincation to the Pontiff, the Cardinals begin to take their brief vacation in different parts of Italy, some going to the Sabini district, others to Umbria, and others again to the Tuscan hills.

Hall Caine's New Book

London, Aug 24.—Mr. I N. Ford says. The South Africa Catholic Times is the first journal of the Roman Catholic faith to discuss Hall Caine's book. It condemns the seven leading points in the novel, but recognizes its sympathy with Catholic ideals and its reverence for things held scared by the Church Rev Hugh Price Hughes hails Hall Caine as an ally in the propaganda of Christain democracy, and Dr. Joseph Parker will publish a heart culdgy of the book. There are many bitter attacks upon the book, which is advertised in

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every possible way. Hall Caine when asked to explain the motive of the liternal City," refers to three. One relates to marriage, another to Pure Democracy and a third to Religion He describes the book as a new Gosp l of Christian democracy, with a prophetic epologue after the manner of Bellamy. In developing what he considers the chief motive, he has chosen the scene of the story deliberately be cause, like Mazzini, he believes that Rome, which has twice enriched the with civilization, will again give word of an immense world-vide revolution. When he speaks of Rome, he does not mean the Catholic C arch merely Rome, with him, is the Mo-ther of Christendom-of the world. Naturally tons brings him into chese quarters with the Vatican, and he denounces the temporal power, and causes an imaginary Pope to abandon

Statement of the same of the s

IRELAND

GOUGANE BARRA. Cork, Ireland, August 17.-The sol-

emn ceremony of dedicating the new Oratory recently erected near the site of the ancient monastery on the lone and lovely island of Gongane Barra was performed by His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork, in the presence of a large assembly of clergy and laity. An event of such significance as the blessing of a new church would, under ordinary conditions, be one to evoke widespread interest, but it is seldom indeed amongst ceremonials of the kind that circumstances such as these associated with the opening of an oratory on the spot hallowed by the labors of St. Finbarr and his monasties will be forthcoming to appeal so strongly to the fervor of religious feeling or to influence with so much force that spir.. of emotional venera-tion and regard for holy places which is so deep-seated in the religious temperament of the people. With an ideal day and a wealth of beautiful sunshine, the picturesque lake and its wild surroundings looked at their best, and the scene as the multitudes gathered round the oratory to witness the dedication was of the most unpressive and edifying character To an inknown Irish-American gentleman, who contributed the sum of £1,000 for the purpose, the erection of the oratory is due in the first instance, and under the direction and through the efforts of the zealous parish priest of Inchigeela, Father Hurley, the wishes of the generous donor have been quickly put into effect. The chapel measures 45 feet by 24, and is built entirely on the old Hiberno-Byzantine mod els to be seen in Cormac's Chapel at the Rock of Cashet and at Clonmacnoise. The whole aspect of the building is quaint and adds a picturesque too obtrusive, the old ruins not being disturbed in any way. It is hoped at some future time to erect a round tower in connection with the group should funds permit. Internally the Oratory is divided by piers and transverse arches into four bays or divisions, the circular-headed windows, with deeply-splayed jambs and other details, forming a very pleasing and harmonious interior. All the decorations will be strictly in accordance with the general plan and aspect of the church, and altogether the edifice is as good an adaptation of old Irish church models as under the circumstances it could be

At twelve o'clock the ceremony blessing the chapel was performed by His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. O-Callaghan, after which Solemn High Mass was offered up, the celebrant being the Rev. Father Hurley, P. P., deacon, Very Rev. Canon Hegarty, Glaumire, sub-deacon, Father Himer, Wolverhampton; and Master of Ceremonies, Rev. Canon Lane. The other ciergy present included Right Rev. Monsignor Carr, Liverpool, Right Rev. Monsignor Nugent, London, Very Rev. Father Quigley, O. P., St Mary's; Pev. Father Walsh, P. P., Ballyvourney; Rev. Father Donovan, P. P., Kilnamartyra; Rev. Father Fennell, Upton; Rev. Father O'Sullivan, P.P., Enniskeane; Rev. Father Verdon, Rev. lather Mulligan, Birmingham, Rev. Father McCarthy, C. M.

At the conclusion of the Mass an cloquent and impressive sermon appropriate to the occasion was preached by Father Verdon, in which he paid a tribute to the zeal and picty of St Finbarr, and also to the devo tion and steadfastness of the people to their religion through the terrible ages of persecution in which the Church in Ireland had been so sorely

The ceremonies concluded with the Papal Benediction, which His Lordship announced he had been empowered by the Holy Father to impart on the occasion.

The great lung healer is found in. that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remdv for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitts, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

RUINS AND OTHER RELICS OF **CATHOLIC ENGLAND**

Writing to The London Times of the exeavations at St. Augustine's Abbey Field, an Anglican clergyman, Rev. Charles F. Routlege, says It is scarcely necessary to remind your readers that this ground contains the ruins of St. Paneras' Chapel, probably built by St. Augustine, and also the eastern portion of the Abbey Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, in which St. Augustine and many of his successors were buried, together with the chapter-house, dormitory and infirmary, and the site of the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin Mary built by Ethelbert's son and successor, Radbald

Excavations have been in progress for several weeks past at a cost of nearly 4,400, a great part of which has been expended in the laborious and costly process of removing the huge mass of earth deposited eventy irs ago on the site of the presbytery to the depth of several feet

The ruins of the early Saxon chapel of St. Panera have been completely uncovered, and the chapter-house (80 feet long and 40 feet wide) partially traced, but our chief efforts during the present summer have been devoted to the exploration of the Abbey Church itself. Owing to the devastation caused at the dissolution of the monastery by Henry VIII., and the still more serious vandalism of modern times, when graves have been disturbed and building-stones carted away for sale, or for repairing walls and pig-sties, a very small portion of the church above ground is now existing.

We have, however, been fortunate enough to make some important dis coveries in the crypt and its adjacent parts, so that the general plan of the Abbey Church is gradually revealing

I can only give a summary sketch of the excavations, as many of the details are technical and still awarting a positive solution. The large eastern apse is now visible, with its central and flanking apsidal chapel. The central chapel, somewhat altered in shape by subsequent buildings, contains some interesting frescoes on the walls, and in the middle are the remains of an altar (qu. that of St. Mary, St. Michael and St. Gabriel?) highly decorated. Behind the ultar is a walled recess, probably used as a deposit for valuable relics. The north apsidal chapel, immediately below the shrine J St. Mildred, also contains an almost perfect eltar resting on painted tiles, in front of which were found the remains of an Abbot which had been enclosed in a wooden coffin, fragmentary pieces of wood and iron nails being still evident, though all valuable articles deposited with the body had been abstracted either in the reign of Henry VIII. or James I. It is possible that this altar was that dedicated to St. Richard, and the hones those of Wido (1099), the second Norman Abbot. The south apsidal chapel, beneath the shrine of St. Adrian, is now in process of excava

The ambulatory at the eastern end of the crypt has been uncovered, together with four pillars of the internal apse over which stood the high al

To the east of the main church is a large oblong chapel erected perhaps in the 15th century, encased in a larger chapel, to which it is united by massive buttresses, and containing below the floor level portions of a wall that may possibly have belonged to Saxon times.

In the centre of this chapel was found the body of Abbot John Dygon (obiit 1509). His head was enclosed in a large leaden painted mitre, and among the contents of the grave were a colfin with a Latin inscription, a leaden chalice and paten, and two finger rings. The use of lead in these articles points to the great poverty of the monks in the time of Henry VII. Amongst other relics found during the excavations were a gold noble of Edward III, a leaden seal formerly at tacked to a Bull of Pope Alexander III (1159 1181), who canonized St Thomas of Canterbury, an enormous quantity of worked ashlar, curved marble fragments, and bits of porphyry and scrpentine mosaic, with brightly-painted stones, belonging, probably, to some rich shrines. The excavations still before us, comprising the sites of the north and south transcets, the central tower, chapter-house, infirmary, etc., will not occupy a great length of time, but will entail con siderable expense.

The great steel strike is still on and is being conducted in a quiet and orderly manner Orderly strikes seem to be the order of the day now with the workers.

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THE HEROES OF THE ROAD. We read about the heroes who have

We read about the heroes who have faced the guns in battle.
On the ships that plough the waters, in the trenches on the land, But for bravery that is real, and for nerve that is uniffinching.
Take the man who rides the engine with the liver in his hand.

As Le drives his engine for ward, round the curves and through the tun-

And the blackness of the night ob-

And the blackness of the night on-scure his sight.

Then the metal that is in him proves the hero we have pretured,

For alone he grips the lever as he dashes into night.

We never think to praise him for the courage he exhibits—
We are only filled with rapture at the speeding of his train—
Yet this man who drives his engine through the storm into the dar!

ness,
Controls the destiny of hundreds by
the coolness of his brain.
—f.ocomotive Engineers' Journal

* * * ENTHUSIASM

Montalembert's constant recommendation was to do all one undertook with enthusiasm "Without it," he said, "your life will be a blank, and success will never attend it Enthusiasm is one secret of success blinds us to the criticism of the world, which so often dampens our very earliest efforts, it makes us alive to one single object - that which we are working at - and fills us not with the desire only but with the resolve of doing well whatever is occupying our attention."

No accidents are so unlucky but that the prudent may draw some advantage from them, nor are there any so lucky but what the imprudent may tirn to their prejudice

. . .

Some poet's voice Hath said that some time, some The doubt will all be cleared away,

Let us rejoice! We pine, we fret; We read by earth's uncertain light, And judge with its uncertain sight; Let us forget.

In God's good time He'll banish with His loving hand The mists, the doubts. We'll under-stand,

And not repine. But strive and pray
To judge all acts with Heaven's eyes, And thus to make a Paradise

Of every day

-Evelyn Murphy.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond WHAT THE HOLY FATHER SAYS

"We can in no way revive the judgment of Solomon on the child, and divide him by an unreasonable and cruel blow of the sword, separating his understanding from his will While cultivating the first it is necessary to direct the second in the acquirement of virtuous habits and to his last end. He who, in the education of youths, neglects the will and concentrates all his energies on the culture of the intellect, succeeds in turning education into a Jangerous weapon in the hands of he wicked It is the reasoning of the intellect that sometimes joins with the evil propensities of the will and gives them a power which battles all resistance.'

* * *

AFTER COMMUNION. (Caroline Harris Gallagher) Flesh of Christ, so white and stainless,

divine: Blood of Christ, Thou crimson foun-Strengthen me with virgin's wine.

Hands of Christ, held out to save me, Let me kiss each wounded palm; Feet of Christ, nailed fast to free me, Touch me with Thy holy calm

Heart of Christ, so rudely wounder Wash my soul in that clear flood Flowing from Thy side deep-riven— Water mingling with Thy blood.

Soul of Christ, Whom I have with me In this Sacrament divine, Be my refuge now and ever, Take me-hold me— keep me Thine, —From Our Lady of Good Counsel.

PROFESSION AT KINGSTON.

Kingston, Aug 27.-At the House of Providence the Archbishop received their final vows from: Miss Rose Byrne, Stanleyville, in religion Sister M. Ursula; Miss Eliza Merron, Brockville, Sister M. Isidore, and Miss Julia Traynor, Carleton, Sister M. Beatrice Miss Margaret Oliver, Ogdensburg, became a professional member of the order, and will be known as Sister M. Gonzaga.

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