The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

Writing in The Dublin Freeman's Journal from Rome, April 29th, Mr. Connellan says

The profound and intense emotion which Catholics feel in being presented to the Pope is as keen in the natives of our colder lands as it is in those of the other countries. Even the persons from Australia admitted to an audience of Leo XIII. on Sun day last were intense and deeply touched by the kindness and condeaccuston of His Holiness.

Under the direction of His Uninence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, over fifty Australians had audience on Sunday last to the Sovereign Pontiff, Lea XIII The representatives of this new abd progressive continent were received in the Throne Room, adjoining the apartments of Ico XIII. In addition to the representatives of Australia, a few Catholics from Poland and Ircand were also admitted to this audi-

Amongst the more conspicuous Australians were Mrs. and Miss Baker, with her niece, Miss Ross, all from Adelaido. Mrs Baker and her laughter are converts to the Catholic falth Mrs Baker is the mother of Sir Richard Baker (who, however, is not a Catholio), President of the Council of Australia, an office that, in some degree, would correspond to that of Speaker of the House of Lords, or, in Italy, Speaker of the Senate. Here also was Miss Mann, of Sydney; Miss Quirk, of Melbourne, Mrs, Loughnan, her three daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Harper, had her daughter with her, of New Zealand; Miss Geraghty, Melbourne; Mr Houston, New Zealand, and others-about 50 Australasians in all.

The Rev. Father Kelly, nephew of the Most Rev Archbishop Kelly, Coadjutor of Sydney, and Rev. Father Moriarity, both students of the Irish College recently ordained to the priesthood, and who will soon return to Ireland, were admitted to this audience. Here also was the Rev Father O'Connell, from Hay, New South Wales, who accompanied the Cardinal Archbishop of Sydney on this journey from Australia. Here also was the Very Rev. Dr. D. F. O'Haran, Dean of St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney. Amonest other notable persons were also the Rev. Father Fitzsinions, a former student of the Irish College at Rome, now of Rockhampton Diocese, in Australia, the Very Rev. Canon Hutch, Ireland, a former student of the Irish College, and an old friend of His Eminence Cardinal Moran; Miss Dease, Ireland; and Mrs Marion Muthall, widow of the late Mr. Michael Mulhall, the eminent statistician. The Australian students in the Irish and Propaganda College in Rome were admitted to this audience, and so were the Australian Sisters of the Little Company of Mary, better known as the Nursing Sisters, and the Little Sisters of the Poor in Rome, who belong to the same dis-

The Pope expressed his extreme

gratification in receiving this group of Australians. He received each person individually, 'giving his hand to each, and saying a few words of kindly welcome to each one. His Eminence Cardinal Moran read an eloquent and affectionate address to His Holidess, in which the sentiments of the Cutholics of Australia, as well as of these here present to the Pontill, were expressed. Leo XIII. made an acknowledgment of his feelings on the occasion in the reply he pro-nounced to the Cardinal's address. His dwelt particularly on the revival of Faith evoked all over the world this year of his Pontifical Jubilee From his own Italy and from the surrounding nations of Europe, each pilgrimago as it comes brings him a special joy. Those who come from America, and even now there are American pilgrims in Rome, show by their coming all this distance the great attachment which they have to the Faith of their fathers. But in receiving his children from far distant Australia, the very Antipodes and of the world, as it were, his heart is filled with a greater joy, and he feels a special love and paternal affection for those who have come to bim from a land so far away. He sent a special bleasing to all the Catholics of Australia, pastors and people. He desired that there should be conveyed to them from him a special message of his good will and blessing to the new Australian Commonwcalth, which he spoke of as the

ness to every individual present. On the same day His Holiness recoived, with the honors due to the members of Sovereign families, the Princess Anna, Landgravine of Hesse, nee Princess of Prussia, who was accompanied by the members of her suite. Her Royal Highness was introduced by the Master of the Chamber, Mgr. Bisleti, to the presence of His Holiness, with whom she remained in the conversation for some

youngest and the most promising am-

ong the Christian nations of the

world. A special blessing was also

seat to the Most Rev. Archbishop

Kelly, Coadjutor of the Archdlocese

of Sydney. Altogether the audience

was most satisfactory to those ad-

mitted to it, and everyone remarked

the particular kindness of His Holi-

the Princess was received by Ills Uminence Cardinal Rampolla, Pontifical Secretary of State, who in the evening of that day returned her visit at the Hotel do Russie where she

to staying Yesterday morning the Pontiff spite of his great age, began again his round of receptions by granting special audience to His Highness Prince Karl von Towenstein-Werthiem. Later on the same day, Leo-XIII. received in the Throne Room the same Prince von Lowenstein-Werthiem, Baron Reuchlin of Munich, Count von Konigsegg-Aulendorf, and Herr Leitz of Augsburg, heads of the Catholic Associations of Bavaria, and the representatives of the following other Catholic Associations Herr Boeren, Privy Councillor and

members of the "Centro" in Parliament, representing the Catholic Association of Cologne, Madame Boeren, representing the Association for the Protection of Young Girls, the representatives of the Cologne Society of St. Vincent de Paul, of the Society for Furnishing Sacred Vestments, of the Society for the Diffusion of Good Books, of the Association of Fine Arts, of the Catholic Association of Stuttgart, of the Catholic Merchants' Association of Ratisbon, and many others too numerous to mention from various parts of Germany It was a more extraordinary gathering, representing the vigorous life and work of Catholicity in Germany, and the Pontiff was impressed and touched at the importance and extent of the interests and the works represented. He andressed them in words impressed with great benevolence, exhorting them to persevere in their real and activity for the advantage of Bavaria, and he thanked them for the offerings and gifts they had brought him

On Friday night, 25th April, an American pilgrimage, consisting almost entirely of priests, arrived in Rome. The pilgrims have chosen the Pension Hayden for their residence. The Right Rev. Bishop who leads this pilgrimage is assisted by his able secretary, the Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Barrett. To-day the pligrims proceeded to the Villa of the American College at Castel Gandollo, in the Alban Hills, a very beautiful and picturesque situation. Here they were received by the Rector of the American College, the Very Rev. Monsignor Thomas Kennedy. They will stay in Rome for at least ten days, and will be received in special audience by the Sovereign Pontiff.

Queen Charlotto of Wurtemberg, who travels in strict incognito under the name of Countess Teck, has arrived in Rome with her suite, and taken up her residence in the Hotel do Russic.

The ex-Queen Nathalie of Servia, who was recently received into the Catholic Church, arrived a few days ago at Modena, where she is the guest of a distinguished family of that city. She also travels in strict incognito. She is accompanied by a Marchioness and by a Servian lady, who acts as her special companion. In spite of the widow's weeds which she wears, she is easily recognizable by her dark, handsome features and stately manner. She is on her way to Rome, where she will be received in special audience by the Holy Father. In her case, as in that of so many others, it may be said that in their sadness and sorrow they come to seek solace at Rome: "The orphans of the heart must turn to

. A revival of the ancient Pagan ceremonies with which the Romans of the Empire celebrated the Feast of the Palilie, or the brithday of Rome, will be imitated as closely as possible on next Sunday evening under the auspices of the Artistic Associations of the city. The ceremonies will take place on the Palatine Hill, the stage on which the original ceremonics were performed in "the brave days of old" Whatever elso may be changed in Rome the physical character of that hill remains the same, though all the grand buildings with which it was formerly covered are but indistinguishable and well nigh nameless masses of ruins. Whatever the revival of the Palilie may be like -and in such historical revivals the Italians are accurate even to a shoc string - the scene of which it is presented and the Forum beneath are shorn of their glory and their beauty. Nevertheless, there is much expectation expressed concerning this display of a long past ceremony, and if the weather be favorable - it has been very wet recently-a great number of persons will assemble on the Palatino Hill on Sunday next

THE HOLY SHROUD.

The correspondent of The Paris Figaro at Turin has telegraphed to that paper an account of an audience which His Eminence Cardinal Richelly, Archbishop of Turin, was good enough to grant to him, and in the course of which the venerable prelate set forth the reason which induced hlm, for his own part, to believe in the authenticity of the Holy Shroud. "In the first place," declared His Eminence, "it must be well understood that in such a matter opinion is entirely free. There is no question here of an article of faith One may be a perfect Catholic and

The state of the s

Holy Shroud of Turin I believe in it myself for several reasons. To begin with, Christ might work a miraclo outside the order of nature and print his features on a winding sheet, but I set asido that hispothesis '

The Cardinal then showed the correspondent two handsome photographs or the head of Christ, and

"Look at these two proofs-one a negative, and the other a positive, taken from the Holy Shroud It is not extraordinary that you should discover infinitely more detail and sharpness in the positive than in the negative! And, moreover, when you look at the Holy Shroud with the naked eye you see only a negative without much detail. To whom do we owe the exact and minute portrait of Our Lord? To the positive obtained through photography. Without desiring to go back to more ancient times, we have had this precious relie at Turin (to which it was brought by Emanuel Philibert) since the 11th September, 1578, that is to say, for 321 years, carefully enclosed in a box. It cannot have been subjected within that time to any alteration. Now, it it reasanable to say that these marks, instead of being the blood of the Redeemer, are merely the result of a painting made with the blood of an ox, or with any other product? For, remember, that in those days there was no question of photography, of which no one had yet the slightest suspicions Who, then, could have been the incomparable artist to paint on the cloth this image, offering to the naked eye what were merely shadows, often formless, yet with details so extraordinary in the photograph? A painter would have executed the details on the cloth so that human eyes might discover a recognizable image. An artist, who should have had a knowledge of what photography produces, and who would have given a work like this negative. would have been a man of sublime genius, whose name would certainly reach posterity. As for me - and for impartial people who reflect-that hypothesis is impossible, and we are glad to see modern science confirming our convictions There are many things I might add, but I limit myself to a single observation. Look at the traces of the nails of the Crucifixion. The nails are driven not into the palms of the hand, but into the wrists. That is a fact which had not been noticed. Look at all the pictures of the Crucifixion, at all the Crucifixes, that have existed since the commencement of Christianityall of them represent Christ on the Cross with the nails piercing the paims of the hands. Now if the Holy Shroud were the work of a painter, is it to be admitted that the painter would have suddenly departed from tradition? No; he would have continued to paint the nails into the palms of the hands, and so adhered to a tradition which appeared to be the true one. He would never have had the boldness to oppose the current of so many centuries. It is precisely the Holy Shroud which has established truth. Nothing is more logical. The nails driven into the palm would not have lound sufficient resistance between the fingers to hold up the body. Nails, on the contrary, driven above the wrist meet with the resistance of all the bones and muscles of the hand an wrist. This fact is a powerful proof that we are not dealing with a mere work of art. The same observa-

the wound is on the right. A painter would have followed traidition." GIVE YOUR CHILD A GARDEN, It is an exceptional child who would not value flowers and a garden of its own. Boys and girls alike are delighted with the very idea of possessing a bit of ground where they can "plant things": and watch them grow. The workers in city missions know that even the most uncompromising specimens of s' n childhood can be won by flowers, and among children of more favored classes the moral influence of flowers is a force, though it is not recognized nor extended as it might be People living in villages or small cities usually have some ground around their homes in which they can set apart a place for the children's garden * * * The love of nature fostered by this garden-making will prove a constant source of pleasure through the child's life The cultivation of habits of close observation and the knowledge of useful and of harmful plants thus gained is sure to be of future value. Let the work of planting the children's garden begin with the early days of spring -May Woman's Hompanion.

tion may be made on the subject of

the lance which pierced Our Lord.

which painters and sculptors place on

the left side, beside the heart. On

the Holy Shroud, on the other hand,

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Catastrophes such as that at Martinique are not calculated to make a Opposite Osgoode Hall siame. After the Pontifical audience not believe in the authenticity of the man feel that he is the "whole tip."

Chats With

If you expect to accomplish anything in the world, you must be alite - very much alite - alivo all over. Some people seem half dorm-They impress you as partial possibilities - as people who have discovered only a small part of the continent within themselves Most of it remains undeveloped territory A man who does things is one who is alive to the very tips of his iln gers. He is alert, always on the watch for opportunities. He does not give idleness time to dissipate him. He fights against that common malady known as a "tired feel-

ing," and conquers it. Many a man is wondering why he does not succeed, while his desk, at which he sits, tells the story of his life, and shows the limitations of his capability. The scattered papers, the unfiled letters, the disorderly drawers, the dust in the pigeonholes, the layers of newspapers, of letters, of manuscripts, of pamphlets, of empty envelopes, of slips of papers, are all telltales.

If I were to hire a clerk, I would ask no better recommendation than would be afforded by the condition of his desk or table, or room, or work-bench, or counter or books. We are all surrounded by telltales which are constantly proclaiming the stories of our lives, cover them up as we will. Our manner, our gait, our conversation, the glance of the eye, the carriage of the body, every garment we wear, our collars, neckties and cuits, are all telling our lifestories to the world.

We wender why we do not get on faster, but these tiny biographers often tell the secret of our poverty, our limitations, our inferior posi-

NIP DISCASE IN THE BUD.-It is difficult to cradicate a disease after it has become seated, therefore it is wise to take any ailment in its initial stages and by such remedies as are sufficient, stop it in its course Cold is the commonest complaint of man, and when neglected leads to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eclecit has become scated, therefore it is tric Oil will cure the severest cold or most violent cough.

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Respect the counsel of your pat-Sacrifice money rather than princi-

Touch not, taste, handle not, intoxicating drinks. Use your leisure time for improvement.

Venture not upon the threshold of MIODE Watch carefully over your passions Extend to every one a kindly salu-

Yield not to discouragement. Zealously labor for the right. & success is certain.

tation.

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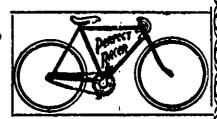
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