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One of our American contempor
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 arh ou of the college, and Bosto
school present a library to the colle
will It is expected that the collene wil
be opened during October next.
a general manager's generosity thus related by the Milwaukee
zen,"-and with this example Catholic's liberality we will close for
the present :-

## Thomas J. Neacy, general manager of the Filer \& Stowell machin

 raised ior that institution for the
education of English-speaking priest and instend gives $\$ 1,000$ each to $S$ John's Cathedral and St. Rose's con gregations, with the stipulation tha
the money be applied to the educa the money be applied to the educ.
tion of needy students to the priest

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The first announcement of M .
Nency's gift to the two parishes was made in the two churches intereste
by their pastors Sunday morning. The discussion of the question the education of the English-speak
ing priesthood is fresh in the mind ing pristhood is fresh in the minn
of readers of "The Citizen," as umns. Mr. Neacy asks that the benc ficiaries of his contributions be Eng-lish-speaking young men, the candi-
dates to be selected by Father Keogh, rector of St. John's Cath
dral, and Father Durnin, rector o St. Rose's congregation. Work in the
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diocese be not lost sight of, he asks nim of stimulating the work in this
diocese be not lost sight of, he asks
also that the candidates be native
Mriwaukecans, and that they remain Mrilwaukecans, and that they remain
afterwards in the diocese of Nilwau kee. This happens to be the fifteenth nnniversary of my marriage," sai
Mr . Neacy, in speaking Saturda about his gifts to St. John's an
St. Rose's congregations, "and who ever may benefit by the present ma
have my wife to thank for th ding anniversary' in this way. I s
lected St. John's parish as the old est English-speaking parish
city, and St.

## city, and St. Roso's, one youngest, because it was $m$

 parish. The money may be usece iorany immediate use of the paris, they simply obligating themselves to
spend the amounts as needed for th education of needy students in
parish. "If others can be found who will
swell the fund to $\$ 25,000, I$ will increase mease my donation by 10 per cent. increase my donation by 10 per cent.
on any anount that may bo given
to foster vocations for the priesthood in the two parishes, and to es
tablish if possible a permanent fun tablish if possible a permanent fun
for the education of needy English for the education of needy English
speaking students. I withdraw $m$ speaking students. I withdraw my
ofer to the St. Francis seminary be-
cause it has not been taken up."
 Mr. Michael Lyons, one of the stur colle, P.Q., passed away this week. trict where he had resided so long.
Rev. Fathers Casey and Shea, of Iontreal, attended the funeral, which was the largest held
many years.-R.I.P.

HAPPENINGS IN IRELAND.

While it may be expected that the
great Paris Exhibition will prove a great Paris Exhorion whan one; still
suceess in more ways that greatest set-
it is evident that the back which it could receive was up
on the very opening day, and wa due to the unhappy influence of
cialistic France. According to despatches of the 15th April, the en
thusiasm displayed was mild, compared to that of Dublin on the arr Val of Queen Victoria. It would
penr as if the whole gigantic unde taking were regarded more from
commercial than an artistic point view. And even this is strange in
country like France. But the rea cause of the lack of fervor is to
found in the absence of all religiou Cardinal Richard, Archbisho Paris, was not invited to the Salle
des Fetes to bless the institution the speeches made contained no
lusion to the Deity, lusion to the Deity, and the hym

which was sung, instead of being re | lig |
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France first had a battleship worthy of the name, one of the days especially observed in the navy was Good
Friday. Two days prior to the openFriday. Two days prior to the open-
ing of the Exhibition the Governognition. It had been customary, for centuries back, to drape the ships in mourning and display flags at half mast, especially during the afternoon
of Good Friday. Naturally, Catho
$\qquad$ -felt indignant at such marked hostility towards relig
of the Government.



THAT OLD INFIDEL SPIRIT

ization. Such remarks ns the follow-
ing nany bo bend in
Parisisia propers: :- "The government which thinks it can get along without God will soo
find that God will ket along without

able has drawn quite as many peo-
ple out or raris to the woods as

## In presence of such an exhibition of ignorance and party-stavery, on

The side of the Government, we need
not be surprised with sucth passnges
${ }^{\text {as }}$ "The Socialists, to whom the go
ligious concessions, are numerical
stronger than ever before in th
country, but their strength is real
weakening. The explonation is the
weakning. The explanation is that
the party has grown to such pro
portions that it is disintegrating in
to factions, which are beginning to
quarrel anoong themselves more bi
teverhess with their opponents. Th
cle Waldeck-housseal
The Prime Minister, in taking adva
tage of this fact, explains his sul
tage of this fact, explains his suc
cess in retnining power during the
past few weeks."
There is $\pi$ text and subject-matter
and subjects, all in one, fo
treatment by the future historian
We would be curious to know ho
the journalists of 1950 , or 2.000
will refer to this state of anfairs
France. However, one thing we know, that the Catholic Church wil
then be as unshaken as it is to-day
then be a
or as it
.rreat Revolution.

The annual meeting of the S.A.A.
A. will be held on Monday evening,
at the Young Irishmen's Hall, Du-
pre strect. The financial statement
will show the net earnings for the
past season to be over $\$ 3,250$. Not
so bad for the managenent. $A$ few
fuch
such reports will place. the great
Irish nthletic dssociation in a astrong
financial position.


