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the Enthusiasm in Connection With the '98 Centenary.

some Interesting Reminiscences of the Past Regarding the Rebellion--Recent Appointments in Catholic Circles--Dedication of a Church--The Venerable Dean of Cloyne Reaches His 90th Birthday .- The Movement in Connection With the Giant's Causeway.

Dublin, March 27th, 1898.

Centuries are hour marks on the dial of history. They do not make history; they simply indicate it and in the indication revivify generally what is good, or noble, or patriotic, for few people or nations would care to glorify by rem : mbrance something that happened a hundred years ago if that something were not creditable. Perhaps it is this feel ing which akes Englishmen regard coldly the centennial celebrations in Ireland. There is nothing to be proud of in their r cord of a hundred years ago. There is even a smirch of blacker black -if such were possible-on the tablets in the keeping of history, and the date is 1798, a time when English soldiery almost succeeded in blackening their barbarity by brutalism. No wonder we are treated to reports of dissension by a partisan British press. The idea of a perfect union in Ireland hangs over the heads of Castle sycophants like a lowering cloud which one streak of lightning would burst, and which would drench into the unfathomable depths of oblivion an ere of tyranny and almost a millenary of misrule. Long ago then was the wish publicly expressed that the only way to pacify a patriotic people was to submerge the glorious isthat gave them birth in the Atlantic ocean. Cromwell, his roundhead and his regicides, thought these things; puritanical piety elevated a brewer of beer into a leader of butchers, who have left their blood stained thumb marks to accentuate the fouled the first Plantagenet. The enemies of Ireland think another blood-thirsty brewer would be an acquisition at the present time; but they will look for him in vain. England has every reason to wish the memories of '98 blotted out; they are no credit to her; they are more

On the other hand, how differently does the case stand with the Irish people, whose grandfathers perished on battlefields when crude pikes drank deep of the heart's blood of murderous mercenaries arm d with all the then latest appliances of war? Yes, or whose grandfathers had a God-given life strangled out of them because they loved and fought for freedom and their country? Here is something to be proud of -a race of men panting to be free, a nation of martyrs, indomitable in soul and uncrushable physically! And now, alter a hundred years we are rejoicing in the glorious deeds that were done by our forebears, and in England they do not like it. Of course not; it looks too much like the handwriting on the

galling than a bar sinister on her

There was no attempt made to hide the immense satisfaction felt here at the tremendous success of the great Irish banquet in London. United Ireland fairly well sums up the case when it 52 V5 : --

To those who witnessed it, it must have appeared as the triumph of Irish nationality in the very citadel of Eng land. The proceedings were of a wondrously enthusiastic character, the mucical programme was worthy the stirring speeches that were delivered, and the exultation which beamed from every eye in the brilliant assemblage, Ireland a Nation" was on toast. proclaimed that the spirit of '98, and the memory of it, are surging influences in the hearts of Irishmen and Irish-

Mr. Blake has the faculty of saying things of much pith and merit, and he is always eloquent. For instance, at the banquet he said :- "It is the tragedy of Ireland that our thoughts must turn too much to memories rather than hopes;" it is also true that while we have such memories as those that cling round '98 to inspire us, we cannot fail to have the hopes they stimulate within us. Without such memories we were hopeless; with them we need not fear for the future. Why should we despair when, as Mr Dillon expressed it. The cause for which the men of '98 watered the soil of Ireland with their blood lives to day in the hearts of fifteen millions of their race with even greater

intensity?' The Organization for the Celebration.

The '98 Conference under the auspices of the United Irishmen Centennial Association was convened on Thursday last in the Rotunda. There was a grand and representative meeting of delegates | vital concern to the progress of Catho-

from the branch associations all over Ireland, England and Scotland. In the gathering were many members of Parlia ment, and when Mr Lambert took the chair a series of important letters were read from priests and leading National ists throughout the British Empire in sympathy with the movement. Mr. William O'Brien sent a letter which was greeted with applause. The speakers were Ald. Nugent, Mr. Joseph Devlin, of Belfast, Mr. Hairland Burke, Mr. P. Gregan, Mr. D. Sheehy, Mr. J. J. Reilly, (Bally Brack) Mr. Harington, M.P., and Mr. E. C. Walsh (Arklow). The resolutions which were adopted were to the effect that the Irish race over the entire country be called upon to suitably celebrate the centennial and support the movement in every way in its power; and further, that every Irishman the world over work to support the movement for the preservation, cultivation and diffusion of Ireland's native lan-

All over Ireland similar demonstrations as the above have been the order of the day. There has been a grand gathering at Lurgan, at which the principal speaker was Mr. Richard McGhee, MP.; the other organizations who have already begun the commemoration are the Michael Dwyer '98 Club, which seized the occasion to unfold its new banner for the first time; the Belfast Centenary Association, D. Brennan '98 Centenary Club, the William Orr '98 Club, St. Patrick's Young Men's Society, the Ballymacarrett '98 Club, West Belfast '98 Commemoration Club, James Hope Club, the Henry Joy McCracken Club, St. Patrick's '98 Centenary Club. Mary McCracken '98 Club, McKinley '98 Club, Greenlough, (George McCullagh) '98 Club, the Thomas Russel '98 Club, Ballyscullion '98 Club, Resslea '98 Club, Culham (Roddy McCorley) '98 Centenary Club, Thomas Archer #8 Centenary Club. At everyone of these gatherings the enthusiasm was so manifest as even to surprise and give joy to the most

Sent to Prison for Ten Years.

There is a great sensation in police circles over the arrest and conviction, at the County Mayo Assizes, of a Royal Irish Constability man for a brutal assault of a most heinous character. Despite every effort made to save him, Lord Justice Walker sentenced him to ten years' penal servitude.

Death of a Noted Man.

The death is reported on Monday evening last, at his County Limerick residence, Kilballyowen, of The O'Grady, an extensive Irish landlord, and on whose estate at Herbertstown the plan of campaign was first adopted. The title and estates go to the brother of the deceased, Colonel O'Grady, of the 2nd Battalien, Connaught Rangers.

Solemn Church Dedication.

The new church of the Redemptorist Fathers of Clonard, Falls Road, was solemnly dedicated on Sunday last by His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Henry. All the Catholics of Belfast were in attend ance and the following clergy assisted the Lord Bishop in performing the ceremonies:-Very Rev. Father Griffiths, CSS.R., Rector, Clonard; Rev. Father Lambert, CSS R. : Rev. Father Magnier, CSSR; and Rev. Father Murray, CSS. R: and Rev. John Tobill. Adm., St. Peter's; and Rev. Andrew Macauley, I'. P., St. Brigid's. At twelve o'clock Solemn High Mass, Coram Pontifice, was celebrated, the celebrant being Rev. Father Magnier; deacon, Rev. Father Murray; aub deacon, Rev. Father Lambert; and master of ceremonies, Rev. Father Tohill, Adm. The clergy in the sanctu ary were :- Very Rev Robert Crickard, PP.V.F., Ballynafeigh; Rev. J. K O'Neill, Adm., St. Mary's; Rev. H. O'Boyle, Adm., St. Paul's; Rev. H. Bople, President St. Malachy's College; Rev. P Boyle, dean, do; and Rev. T. M'Cotter, M. A., do : and Rev. George Crolly, C.C., St. Patrick's. Very Rev. E B. O'Laverty, C.SS R., Rector of St. Joseph, Dundalk, preached.

The Dean of Cloyne.

Congratulations are pouring in on the venerable and patriotic pastor of Mitchelstown, the Very Reverend Dean O'Regan, P.P., V.C., on the attainment of the date of his ninetieth birthday. In honor of the occasion his parishioners turned out en masse to tender him their good wishes and fecilitate him, headed by the Mitchelstown Brass Band. In fact the town was en fete for the whole day.

New Church at Stranorlar.

Last Thursday there took place the reopening of St. Mary's Church, Stranorlar, County Donegal, after having been thoroughly renovated and repaired. His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell assisted, and Right Rev. Dr. McGlynn delivered the sermon. The subscriptions received for the work was £1,044, thus freeing the church completely from

Progress of Catholicity in Belfast.

On Sunday at all the Masses in Belfast there was read a circular letter from His Lordship, Bishop Henry, in which he states that he considers it his duty to direct the attention of the Catholic voters of Belfast to the importance of taking an intelligent interest in the meetings to be held this week for the purpose of erecting congregational com mittees and two delegates from each parish or district to the Central Council of the Catholic Association. It is of

licity in the city that the persons selected to serve on the Local and Central committees shall be men who will loyally co-operate with me and my clergy in furthering the work of the association, which has already achieved so much for the social advancement and political independence of our people. I have endeavored to raise the aspirations of the Catholics of Belfast for sectional, civil, and religious equality above the lowering level of politics and to t ach the lesson that in the unity of our Catholic faith lies our strength and the hope of ameliorating the lot of the toiling masses whom the party of ascendancy in Belfast treated hitherto as 'hewers of wood and drawers of water.' and as undeserving the common rights of citizens. The Catholic Association has changed the old order of things. We have now two wards carved out by Act of Parliament to give representation to the Catholic minority. That representation must not be wrested from us by either the old forces of bigotry or the newfangled opposition of secularising, quasipolitical intrigue.

The New Lord Lieutenant for Louth. Lord Bellew, who has just been appointed Lord Lieutenant of the County Louth in succession to Viscount Masserene, is a Catholic Peer. He succeeded to the title in 1895 and is married to Mildred, sister to Sir Humphrey de Trafford. The next heir-his brother George, captain in the 10th Hussars-is unmarried, and by Royal license in 1881 assum ed the name of Rvan. The estates at Barmeath Castle will therefore eventually pass to the third brother, Richard, who was first married to Miss Gilbey (all the children being brought up Protestants), and secondly to Miss Herbert, a Catholic.

The Glant's Causeway.

A movement has been set on fort for the preservation of the world famous Giant's Causeway and a Defence Committee has been formed with that view. Every effort has been made to deprive the people of the right of access to tile grand spot and already £1850 has been spent in fighting the battles in the Courts Of this sum only £400 bas been subscribed and it is absolutely necessary to raise the balance. To this end subscription lists are to be sent broadcast over Ireland.

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Although the Papal Brief nominating Mgr. Bruchesi to the archbishopric of Leo XIII., on June 25, 1897, the confirmation of the nomination-in other words, the preconization-was only made recently, on March 24, 1898, when the announcement was solemnly made in the hall of the Consistory. There are two sorts of consistories, public and secret. Important appointments are made, are confirmed and ratified in secret consistory, at which only the Holv Father and the members of the Sacred College consistories, too. the Holy Father never pronounces an allocution; it is only in secret consistory that he does. At the secret consistory, moreover, the Pallium, the symbol of the Archepiscopal | that it was a well-known fact that His authority is formally imposed upon the new dignitary, or handed over to a procurater representing him. As Archhishop Bruchesi was not present at the consistory, the Pallium at the close of the sacred function was handed over to that when speaking of her he always the Rev. Father Leclerc director of the Canadian College at Rome, whom the Archbishop had instructed to receive his pallium. The investure of the pallium is an imposing ceremony, the date of which has not yet been announced.

This year the celebration of the Feast of St. Jean Baptiste, on June 24, will be marked by a new feature. A military Mass will be selebrated on Mount Royal at which a sermon will be delivered and his Grace Archbishop Bruchesi will impart the Papal Blessing.

The death is reported of Mgr. Pierre Dufal. Bishop of Deleau, one of the old est missionary bishops in French Indian possessions and a member of the Holv Cross Apostolate. The life of this pre-late greatly resembled that of the great lesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier, his lingering illness and death being caused by fevers contracted during his

pastoral career. A striking instance of real charity, which might well be emulated by some of our Catholic readers, is told by an exchange of Mgr. Schuster, Bishop of Waitzen, in Hungary. His diocese is one of the best endowed in that kingdom, and he himself has some personal means. He dispenses it all for the support of the poor and the suffering. Last year he contributed no less than 250,000 france to the hospitals, and 200 000 france to the orphanages. Within two months of this present year he has given 50,000 france to the hospitals, and a like sum to the orphanages. Though popularity certainly is not his aim, it will be readily understood that Monsignor Schuster is heartily beloved by his flock.

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His Holiness the Pope at the Public and Secret Consistories.

The Solemn and Imposing Ceremony of Presentation of Hats to the Newly Created Cardinals-An Interesting decision on the Question of Episcopal Jurisdiction Over Seminaries -- Recent Pontifical Nominations, etc.

ROME, March 25.

Notwithstanding recent reports and the great age of the Sovereign Pontiff the health of His Holiness might al most be described as robust. This was evidenced yesterday when His Holiness went through the lengthy ceremonials of the public and secret consistories without apparent fatigue. It is not cus tomary to hold both consistories on the same day. The general rule is that Car' dinals are designated and Bishops preconized before one consistory and then st another, while three days later the hats are formally conferred on the cardinals. This year there were no cardinals to be created and adouble consistorial meeting was decided on for the Presentation of Hats to the four foreign cardinals created last year and for the appointment of bisheps Yesterday merning to H ly Father proceeded to the Sala Regia, where he performed the solemn ceremony of Presentation of Hats to the Archidahogs of Compostella, Lyers, Reines and Rinen, in the presence of the Sacred College, the archbishops and bishops now in Rome, the Diplomatic body accredited to the Hely See, the different Colleges of the Prelature and the Roman Patriciate, and many special guests, mostly French and Spanish, in honour of the Cardinals of these nations. Immediately afterwards the Secret Consistory took place in the Sala Consistoriale. Only the members of the Sacred College were present. The meeting bewith the traditional ceremony of the closing of the mouths of the new Cardinals. Then the Pope preconized numerous Bishops, actual and titular, as well as Vicars Apostolic, already ap pointed by brief. The months of the new Cardinals were then opened, and to each was assigned the Presbyterial title of one of the Basilicas of Rome Montreal was signed by His Holiness. whole function terminated with the pre sentation of the Sacred Pallium to the new Metropolitans and their Procura

The visit of Cardinal Kopp to Rome has caused much comment to the secu lar press, which affects to give strong political meaning to His Eminence's presence here. One of the reports which was widely circulated was that the visit had some bearing on the Eistern ques tion and that the Vatican desired to of Cardinals are present. At public take away from France the protector consistories distinguished members, ate of the Chinese missions, and hand it ate of the Chinese missions, and hand it clerical and lay, of the Roman Court over to Germany. Those who are in a are permitted to be present. In Public position to know, however, strenuously deny the truth of such rumors. A high dignitary, who is very close to the Holy Father, in an interview said that there was no truth whatever in the statements; Holiness 'was an ardent Francophile, and that epoliation was about the last thing to be thought of.' In fact so well is His Holiness' affection for the eldest daughter of the Church known seems imbued with unwonted vivacity. Cardinal Kopp's mission in Rome is much more likely to be connected with the re-establishment of religious orders in Germany. The Kaiser, too, seems to be well disposed towards the negotiations now in progress and some news of a surprising kind may be expected at an early day from the Eternal City.

> An interesting case relative to episcopal jurisdiction over seminaries has just been decided by the Sacred Congregation of the Council. It is particulary interesting to France, as it is concerned with the seminary to be definitely assigned to the Archbishopric of Besancon, in opposition to a contra demand of the Bishop of Strasburg. The official report orreview of this Cause has just been published, and occupies the whole of a book of some fifty pages, of quarto size, and the Analecta Ecclesiastica has pub lished it in extenso in its last issue. The editor of this review, Mgr. Cadene, thus juts the question: 'According to many authors, the proprietary and ecclesiastical goods remain exclusively in the hands of the Sovereign Pontiff. Others, again, hold that it is the inherent right of the episcopal charge. And, according to modern teachers, it belongs to each moral body, enjoying a judiciary personality. Whichever may be the most likely of these three theories, it is certain that when a territory is legitimately detach ed from one diocese and incorporated with another, by that fact itself there is transmission, not only of jurisdiction. but also of the right to possess and administer the ecclesia-tical goods. This rule has been confirmed in the mat ter of the question which has arisen between the Bishop of Strasburg and the Archbishop of Besancon. The seminary of La Chapelle, situated in the French | dom.

territory of Belfort, was reclaimed by the Bishop of Strasburg. But, after the unhappy war of 1870, this fraction of territory was, by a Consistorial Act of the 20th July, 1874, again placed within the diocese of Besancon. In conse quence. Their Eminences the Cardinals of the Congregation of the Council have dismissed the appeal of the Ordinary of Strasburg and given full approbation to the Archbishopric of Besancon to keep the Seminary of L. Chapelle within its urisdiction."

Among the recent pontifical nomina tions by Billet, Secretary of State were the appointment of Father Fran sesca Cesarini. Chamberlain of Henor, to be Camerlengo of the College of the Pontifical Chaplains Canters; Signor Giuseppe Angelini, one of the principal members of the editorial staff of l'Osser Gregory the Great; His Eminence Cardinal Aloisi Masella to be Protector of the Congregation of Sisters of Christian Schools of Mercy; Mgr. Emiliano Fue ciarelli, Basilio Pompili and Ferdinard Procaccini di Montescaglioso, to be as sistants to the Sicred Congregation of the Conneil to examine the relations | Churen in Port Henry, NY., gave an between Ordinaries and the State.

The dean of the order of Cardinal-dea cons, His Eminence Cardinal Teodolto Mertel on the 15th inst, completed the fortieth year of his dignity as a Prince of the Church. He was created Cardinal by Pope Pius IX in 1858. He was also appointed by the same pontiff a member of the Erchsiastical Commission upon Political Reform. The Cardinal, who has endeared himself to all with whem he has consists contact, is a man of great power and a brilliant carversation alist. A special letter of congratulation was sent by the Holy Father.

EASTER MUSIC.

St. Mary's Church.

The eneir of this Church, aided by a complete cremistra, will render Fancon nier's 'Elster Mass.' At the Offertory, Regna C. It, solo and enems a new composition by the organist, will be sanger the first time scholat, Mr. A. J. Hammel. The soldists a let tenors Messrs, A. J. Hammell, J. McGuire, J. Clebrand, J. B. Paquette, L. Prevost and W. Kelly; 2nd tenors; -- J. Emblem and J. Phelan; bassos, T. C. and A. Emblem and J. O'Hara.

In the evening, at 730, Venters and Benediction, choir and orchestra. Harmonized Psalms; F. Mardo's "Magni ficat"; Wilson's "Regina Co 'i." Benediction, Fauconnier's "Sar etus and Benedictus," D'Anjeau's "Sab Tuum," Auger's "Tantum Ergo" (soloist L. Preost), and Wilson's "Laudate.

Leader of orchestra, Prof. Wm. Salli-van: conductor, Mr. J. B. Pasuette. Organist and musical director, Prof. James Wilson.

St. Ann's Church.

At 10 a m., Mercadan'e's Mass in G will be sung by a choir of fifty voices with full orchestral accompaniment. The soloists are Mesers, Wm Murphy, J. Whitty, M. Mulbarky, P. Malone and Ed. Quinn. During the Offertery, Bauhlmann's 'Regina Codi,' trio and chorus, will be sung, with Mesers, Wm. Murphy, M. Mullarky and Ed. Oninn as soloists. At the conclusion of the service, Scotton Clarke's 'March de Flambeau' will be performed by organ and orchestra. Conductor, Mr. Wm. Murphy ; organist and musical director, Mr. P. J. Shea

In the evening, at 7, Vespers, sermon and Benediction, as follows: Regina Coli, trio and chorus (Buolimann), Mesers, Wm. Murphy, M. Mullarky and El Quinn. soloists. Ave Maria (Gounod) Master E. McEiroy, Tantum Ergo (Berge), Mr. Murphy and choir, Landate Dominum (Billotti), Cnoir. Marche de Flambeau (Scotson Clarke), organ and orchestra.

On Easter Monday evening, Mr. P. J Shea will conduct a concert for the St. Vincent de Paul Society, assisted by the St. Ann's Young Men's Dramatic Section, in St. Ann's Hall, cor. Young and Ottawa streets.

THE PASSION PLAY.

A special performance of the Passion Play will be given at the Windsor Hall to morrow fiternoon at 230. This presentation is composed of a lecture, giving the history of the Passion Play and ex tracts from the dialogue, the whole being illustrated by the only animated pictures ever taken of the eacred Drama, either at Horitz, Oberammergan, or at

Switzerland. This exhibition of what has been called 'The World's Sublinicst Tragedy will embrace over 80,000 photographs of the Passion Play as it is shown at Horitz, enacted by the simple minded and devont peasants, taken by means of the Lumière Cinema ograph, or 'Moving Pictures,' much enlarged and completely perfected. It had for years been the ambition of Lumière to take these nictures, so that he could turn his invention in a religious direction, he being a devout Catholic; but his views were overturned

owing to the prejudice of the peasants.
At length, Dr. W. W. Freeman, having made arrangements with the Lumidre patentecs, made a trip to Horitz, and concluded to live among the peasants for over a year. He won their confidence. and in time was enabled to accomplish that for which Lumière hoped and struggled-secure for the tour of the

O'ROURKE

Port Henry, N.Y.

Enthusiastic Demonstration by the Congregation The Addresses Presented.

Rev. Father O'Reuzke, whose name is familiar to the paristioners of St. Patrick's, St. Ann's and St. Mary's parishes, of this city, was recently made the recipient of a most enthusiastic domonstration from the parishioners of St. Patrick's Church, Port Henry, N.Y., er. ratore Romano, to be a knight of St. the occasion of his retirement from the parish, to take up work in another district. We take the following report from a local journal:

On the evening of March 24, the dramatic section of the Young Men's Society in connection with St. Patrick's amusing dramatic farce and entertainment in the lecture hall of the church besides a short musical programme Some friends of Fath r John ti. () Rourke, the retiring priest, made it the occasion of a triendly farewell gathering to express their good will and wishes. R v J K. Pailies, poster of the Presbyterian Courch; Roy, John Duffield, poster of the M. E. Church, and his wife; Secretary L. A. Howe and Wm Weedbridge and wife, were present and after the enterestament placed Father O'Rourse and trice is at a table, where ice cream and other retre innents were Rerved.

Dr. E. S. Saide in behalf of to-Can die 15 mychet legion, defivered the full-average as dress

Very Rev. Father OR arke, "To is the task seen's briter to bid you a farewell, it may be term while, but we hope not for ever, but, dear Fother, there is a *weetness in the task. We are at a less to find weeds of gratitude suitable for this occasion. We all feel in our hearts that your many years of carnest zeai amongst us were . rought with kindness towards us, both old and young, and with *weet charity and incomparable generosity and self sacrifice for your flock. Words to enlogize ve in spotless character would fail short of their reality. It is ery sad to part from one who has en deared himself to us by sacred ties and anch fatherly love and care. We hope that in your new field of labor you will meet with geaternl hearts and appreciative souls.

Dear Father, in the name of St. Patrick's parish, and also in the name of Father Jognes, conneil of the Catholic Benevolent Legion, No. 553, the tender object of your fostering care and your noble ambition, we thank you and bid you a fond farewell. And that when your very reverence returns that you may wear a crown, not of thoras, but of the glory of Ged.

Mrs. McRory presented a similar address in behalf of the women of the church, which was well worth publication, but we failed to obtain it.

After the addresses by the above named lady and gentleman, Father Holland, the newly appointed price', rose unsolicited and said:

Very Reverend Father O'Rourke, adies and gentle nen of St. Patrick's parish-When I see how sorry you are for the departure of Father O'Rourke, I feel that there is nothing can better express my sentiments than the words of the little boy who, upon being asked by his pastor. 'Who made the world?' answered, 'I didn't do it anyway.'

There is no one among you who esteems Father O'Rourke more than I do. I have long known of his learning. crowned with honor at the hands of his alma mater. For many years he has eninved the honor of being the dean of this county, and fulfilled his duties to the satisfaction of all. He has been a light in the church. Of all these things I like the rest of the world, know.

It is however, with wonder, that I hehold this beautiful church edifice built up so quickly and substantially, since the cruel fire that destroyed your first church. It is with pride that I see his care for the religious and secular education of youth. I understand your sorrow at losing Father O Rourke, but you must remember that what is your less is his gain. He meets preferment now and doubtles higher things await him.

I feel how unworthy I am to take up his labors, to fill his place, to enter into the harvest he had sown. We hope that we may see his face and figure among us again, and that his blessing may be upon those be leaves.

Father O'Rourke responded with much feeling, and spoke fully of the kindness of the village people, who generously came to the assistance of the church, after their building was burned, and expressed great gratitude of the kindness of the Presbyterian Church people, who gave the use of the church to the members of St. Patrick's util a place of worship could be provided. Father O'Rourke goes to Lowville, Lewis Co, a pretty village of some four thousand inhabitants and shiretown of the county, to take charge of a church.

Intelligence has been received from Rome that Blessed Innocent V., the first Pope of the Dominican Order has been beatified. Blessed Innocent V. was bern of a noble family at Montiers, Torenworld moving pictures of the event that | tuese, in 1825, and was one of the greatis known and revered by all Christen- est rulers that ever sat in the chair of St. Peter.