LOCAL AND DIOCESAN

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME.-Father Holland acknowledges with proper thanks the following donations received during the past week, and would be glad if some one of our would be glad if some one of our kind readers would send a second-hand refrigerator before the end of the heated term: John P. Kava-nagh, five dollars; Mrs. MacGillis, Toronto, three dollars; A friend, two dollars; F. H. Stoughton, Rock-ville, Conn., one dollar.

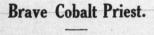
CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT. The concert of this week was un-der the auspices of the St. Mary's Court, C.O.F. There was a very large and appreciative audience pre-sent. Chief Ranger Bro. Ryan oc-cupied the chair. The programme was an excellent one, in which the fol-lowing took part: Misses Dawson, Derkin, Gillan, Lynch, Tomalty and Dempsey, and Messrs. Reeves, Mc-Itwaine, the Masters Dawson, Brac-ken and Keane, and also the concert party of the SS. Tunisian, known as the "Pierrot Troupe," and con-sisting of Messrs. Schofield, Her-ring, Foster, Brown, Kearns, Allen, Hardcastle, Dyer, Williams and Crimes. CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

OBITUARY.

REV. DOM. AIDAN HOWLETT, O-S. B.

It is our regretful duty to record the death of the Rev. Dom. Aidan Howlett, O.S.B., of Downside Ab-bey. The deceased was the eldest son of Mr. John Howlett, J.P., In-istioge, Co. Kilkenny. He was born in 1556 at New Ress, Co. Wexford, In 1869 he came to Downside, and in 1875 entered the nevitiate of the Benedictine Order. He was pro-fessed in 1876 and in 1883 was or-dained priest, taking in the interval dained priest, taking in the interval his B.A. degree at London Univer-sity. Between the years 1884-8 he was Prefect of Studies at Downside Abbey, and in 1885 obtained the degree of M.A., London. From 1888 to 1894 he labored at St. Michael's Priory, Belmont, Hereford, teaching Priory, Belmont, Hereford, teaching Scripture and Classics to the young monks of the English Benedictine Congregation. The years between 1894 and 1900 were spent on the mission at Dulwich, and at St. Osburg's, Coventry, until education-al work again called him to Down-side, where he was head master of the school until 1902. He was a good Hebrew and Biblical scholar.

the school until 1902. He was a good Hebrew and Biblical scholar, and was all his life a hard student. Numerous articles from his pen on Scriptural subjects have appeared in print, and he was one of the con-tributors to the Catholic Encyclope-



Renewal of Religious Activity Under Distressing Circumstances.

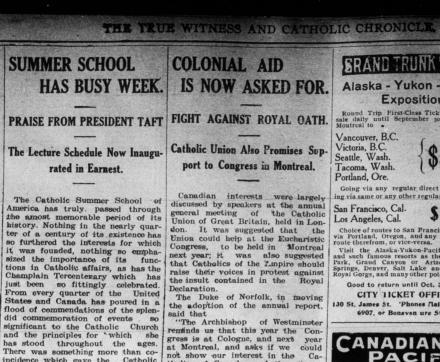
(From Cobalt Weekly Nuggest.) "But Job said to God, Your name blessed." A new "Job's comforter," giving a

Sunday, also a day of rest at Cliff Haven, turned out delightful after the refreshing rains. At the sole High Mass at 10.30 Rt. Rev. Chas. H. Colton, Bishop of Buffalo, was present in the sanctuary. The Rev. Forther Complex of Buffalo, Mass new significance to this caustic hackneyed phrase has arisen in Co-Madden of Brooklyn, deacon; Rev. W Madden of Brooklyn, deacon; Rev W. Moultrie of New York, sub-dea con; Mr. Frank, Kelly, of Cohoes, master of ceremonies. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Camille balt

He is Rev. Father Forget, the beloved head of the English, French, Italian, Polish, Syrian and several other nationalities that go to make up the Roman Catholic parish of Cobalt, numbering nearly one half its population. "Your name be blessed."

Again and again the words were therated as a refrain by the priest as he faced his congregation on Sun-day morning under probably the most strange circumstances that has fallen to the lot of any minister of

The for the lot of any minutes of the Silver City. The church, built on the top of a slope, had been wiped out by the fire of two days before, until only fire of two days .before, until only a 'couple of charred pillars dis-tinguished the site from the two hundred others that stretched along the Hadleybury read and up and down the rocky, hilly surface. So too the Presbytery was gone the school. The congregation and was



Declaration. The Duke of Norfolk, in meving the adoption of the annual report, said that "The Archbishop of Westminster remänds us that this year the Con-gress is at Cologne, and next year at Montreal, and asks if we could not show our interest in the Ca-tholics of Canada, and the strong claim which they have upon us, by organizing something in the way of a deputation to go and take part incidence which gave the Catholic Summer School an important part Summer School an important part in these commernorative events. It was not only fitting but it was na-tural that here on this historic ground where Champlain had carried the banner of conquest into the wilds of an unknown world, should by its very atmosphere call forth the cloquent words of commendation of the Prince of the Catholic Church in America as well as the President of organizing something in the way of a deputation to go and take part in their proceedings. It would pro-bably be a very wise and a very welcome thing to do, and one which would be very much appreciated. Having been at Quebec during the Tercentenary—or rather, the four-hundredth enniversary of the dis-covery of Canada I was emergenuely. the Prince of the Catholic Church in America as well as the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of New York. The site of the Catholic Summer School of America is redolent with historic events and sanctified by the martyr-dom of the heroic Jesuit mission-aries. "There is samething in the atmosphere that success that you covery of Canada, I was enormously impressed by the strong sympathy which the French Catholics of Que-

bec had with the Catholics of this country. CATHOLICS OF QUEBEC.

Although the Quebec Catholics are Although the Quebec Catholics are thoroughly French, and glory in the name of France, they assured me they felt more at home in London than in Paris; that they appreciate the magnanimity of British rule; and that while they deplore the un-happy state of affairs which has come upon their beloved France of late years, they feel warmiy grate-ful to England, not only with ful to England, not only with rard to their material welfare. but gard to their material weight, but also as regards their spiritual free-dom; and I am quite sure that any hand held out to them by Catholics in this country will be very cordial-but reserved " ly grasped.

THINKS MANY WELCOME.

Sir Charles Cuffe, in seconding the

expressions of delight at the cordial reception, and that peculiar inspira-tion arising from the surroundings here such as no other event of the Tercentenary celebration presented. "This is one of the most joyous oc-casions of my life," was the ex-pression of His, Eminence Cardinal Gibbons and it becutifully accurde Sir Charles Cuffe, in seconding the motion, said: "You will note that the Eucharis-tic Congress will hold its meetings in Montreal next year, and it is desirable to note the request of the Archbishop of Westmänster that Eng-lish Catholics will do their best to program that a large number of Cathe keynote to the celebration so splendidly commemorated and so peculiarly significant to the Catho-lics of America. The Champlain Tercentenary, now a part of his-tory, the Catholic Summer School lish Catholics will do their best to ensure that a large number of Ca-tholics in this country will attend and give their active sympathy and support. The large number ^b who attended the British Medical Asso-ciation Congress in 1906 warrants the belied that those in the mother-country going to the colonies will seeing a warm welcome and setting tory, the Catholic Summer School has again settled down to the regu-lar work of the session. As the Tercentenary week saw the largest crowd in the history of the School, so this, the third week of the ses-sion has turned out the banner July crowd country going to the colonies will receive a warm welcome, and seeing the facilities now given by the steamboat and railway companies for trips at unusually moderate rates, it may be reasonably hoped very many will avail themselves of the opportunity."

SEEK COLONIAL AID.

Sir Westby Percival, speaking in support of the motion, said: "I should like to make one sug-gestion with regard to the Corona-tion Oath, that though the opinion of Catholics in this country on a subject marries considerable weight subject carries considerable weight I think our hands would be very much strengthened if we could get a much strengthened if we could get a similar expression of opinion from eur brother Catholics in other parts of the Empire. Our President men-tioned the forthcoming Congress in Canada, and that would give a very favorable opportunity for getting an experience of opinion from the Caexpression of opinion from the Ca-tholics of Canada on the subject. This, of course, is not a question which affects us any more than it does the Catholics throughout the whole Empire, and I feel sure that it would attempthen our head more whole Hampire, and I feel sure that it would strengthen our hands very materially if ewe could widen this agitation and get the support of those who are in other parts of the Empire. I feel sure that if the Se-cretary were to communicate with the Bishops-I do not know with of the with



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But a few yards back from ruins Father Forget had found place to set up an altar for people

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It was a spot almost incongruous were it not for the spirit af wor were it not for the spirit al wor-ship that pervaded the whole scene. Between two small wooden houses, covered with sheeting, and in the corner of one against a wooden lean-to, a rough table had been set up and upon it a suit case. This, as it.

We arough the first case. This, as it, was opened up turned out to be a portable altar, with candlesticks and candles, and even the censer that was to swing during the celebration of the Mass.
A few chairs were collected in the front and one or two benches, the rest of the five or six hundred people who met there in the open air stood, with bared heads. Half way down a revolving ulothes line held up its empty arms and just beyond it the ground was strewn with charred wood, broken glass, twisted sheeting and rusty stoves, the relies from the fire.
As the priest started to intore the service in Latin a violent hail storm swept forwn but could not interrupt the worskip. Then the sum shone

the worskip. Then the sun shone out and its rays beat down so not that one of his parishioners moved up and raised an umbrella over the head of the priest.

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The lecture schedule, always an important part of the work of the session, was inaugurated in earnest this week with a series of four reholarly moraing lectures on So-cialism by Mrs. Martha Moore Avery of Boston. The evening lectures by the Rev. Charles Warren Currier, Ph.D., of Washington, proved most appropriate and interesting studies. Dr. Currier took as the theme of his lectures "Champlain's voyages and lectures "Champlain" wars of the French. s voyages and "The School,

atmosphere that suggests that atmosphere that suggests that you are all so full of joy that that ele-

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are all so full of joy that that ele-ment within you raises you up," is the way the President of the Unit-ed States expressed in his public address here that inexplicable ele-ment which seemed to permeate the whole atmosphere of the Champlain assembly

EXPRESSIONS OF DELIGHT.

Directly from the lips of President

Taft and Governor Hughes come the expressions of delight at the cordial

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Gibbons, and it beautifully

the keynote to the celebration

Sunday, also a day of rest at Cliff

Father Crawley, of Brighton, Mass., was celebrant of the Mass; Rev. W.

W. Zeckwer, organist, sang Bierder mann's Unison Mass. The soloist:

mann's Unison Mass. The soloists were Miss Rose Fagan, Mr. Welty, Mrs. A. Devine, and Mr. Merill Greene. The sermon of the mass was preached by Rt. Rev. Ngr. J. F. Hayes, Chancellor of the Arch-diocese of New York, and was a most beautiful and eloquent effort.

THE LECTURE SCHEDULE

wars of the French." The School, which has ever been fortunate in the splendid talent it has secured for the lecture platform, will this year under the direction of Rev. Thomas McMillan, C.S.P., ckairman of the Board of Studies, enjey a series of treats not alone in keeping with the Tercentemary celebration, but of a character quite superior to any lec-ture schedule yet presented to the Summer School patrons. The Albany Cottage was the scene Tuesday evening of a reception to the Board of Supreme Trustees of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent League, who have been in convertion

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League, who have been in convention here this week. The College Camp Fire and the cle-ver minstrel show by the boys en-gaged the attention of the visitors on Thursday evening, while the cli-max of the week was attained in the splendid dramatic performance of the Cliff Haven Stocis Co., which under the direction of Mr. Bernard Sulli-van, has in preparation a number of Catholic plays which are going to be presented in August.

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the Bishops—I do not know with whom else he could communicate the Australian Colonies, Canada an the Australian Colonies, Canada and South Africa, they would certainly co-operate in endeavoring to get an expression of opinion from the Ca-tholies of those places. It seems almest a pity that this Union has not some branches outside this coun-try, but that, of course, is going much further than was originall-proposed, but I merely rise for the purpose of making the suggestion that every opportunity should be taken of getting our brother Ca-tholies in other parts of the Em-pire to express a forcible opinion on this question before us now."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SUGGES-

The Secretary: It may interest your Grace and the members present to know that when Mr. Chamberlain was Colonial Secretary, he said to one very much what the last speaker has said. He sympathizes entirely with our desires to get rid. of this grievance of the Royal Declaration— "an offensive anachronism." he cubed it but he advised "Don't rely "an offensive anachronism," he called it-but he advised "Don't rely on English and Irish Catholics alone but get the Colonial Catholics to work with you."

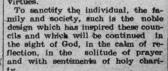
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Already Quebec has been the scene of seven provincial councils, each producing most consoling results. It is hoped that the great plenary Council opening on Sept. 5 next will be as fruitful. Following is a brief sketch of His Grac's letter: The first of these Councils was held in 1851. At this period there was bkt one ecclesiastical province, comprising the dioceses of Quebec, Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa and the Northwest, and having for Metropo-litan the Church of Quebec. While the dioceses of Charlottetown, Hali-

Another Angeton, Ottawa and the Northwest, and having for Metropo-litan the Church of Quebec. While the diocesses of Charlottetown, Hali-iak, New Brunswick and Arichat did not form a part of our province, they were, nevertheless, annexed, for oundiatory reasons, in virtue of a pontifical bull of 1844, and the or-ornitiantory reasons, in virtue of a diances of these dioceses were call-ed to these councils. It may be said seabled around the Metropolitan of Quebec, comprised the entire Cana-cian episcopat. The celesiastical province of Hali-fax was established a short while oils, held in 1873, 1876 and 1866, reunited all the bishops of Canada, The three last province of Que-bost hose of the civil province of Que-bost hose of the civil province of Que-bost howset had been formed into in-dependent provinces. The Canadian Church is almost

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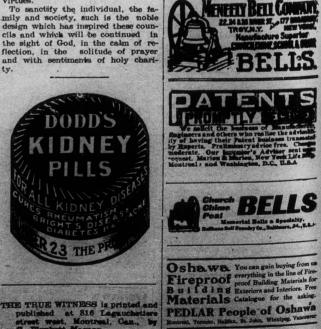
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