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## OUR PMILLOULPHIA LETTER

 The Recent Celbbration of the Thirtienanth cestenary of St Colambxille. Rev.P. H. O'Donnell Delivers a Sermo
in : Irish-The Season of Students Rewards-Thoughts Regarding the Bustle in American Cities in Search of Wealth

| (from our own corresponden <br> Philadelphia, June 14, <br> How much there is to learn, an ery little time to learn it ! this is a truth that becomes mo re appa ent every day to any o lopes study. There is alway ng new that pleads to be tak ggled with and conquered, or an old love silently wooing to awn pages that are ever new an reshing. And now comes the guage with a growing and in rm to disturb the waning year ny who deemed themselves ified, and never even sighed for ds to conquer. But the studs tic is no longer a fad-it is $r$ dy and a noble one, with richea |
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and theee yerdicte of wise and learned men prominently to the fore. In Phila-
delphia, we have heen ai work, of very mixed nationalities, and conse quently of atrong marked and very varied
testes. At out celebration, the Rev,
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Church masterly siyle, telling the puthetic an
heart stirring story of the noble Saint language in which we are accustomed
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