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Catholic Church Growth.

the directory are unable to say just how

many Catholics there are in the United

States The directory gives the number

as 8,001,033, but Catholic suthorities

claimed last year that there are at least

The country is divided into fourteen

scolesiastical provinces, each of which

has one archdiocese and several dioceses.

The dioceses number 71. There are 17

arcobishops, including Cardinal Gibbons.

In all the archdioceses and dioceses there

are 0,717 priests, 7,291 of whom are secu-

lar elergymen and 9,486 regular elergy-

men, that is members of the orders such

as the Jesuits, Franciscans and Redemp-

torists. These priests preside over 8,729

churches and 5,704 chapels and stations,

places where a resident priest is not sta-

tioned. There are 8 universities and 25

The priests of the religious orders have

It sen naries that are educating 1,457

candidates for the regular priesthood as

members of their orders. There are 172

high schools for boys, 663 high schools

for girls and 3,733 parochial schools,

which are attended by 765,888 children.

In 233 orphan asylums 29,520 orphans are

cared for. The charitable institutions

umber 759 The total number of chil

A Catholic statistician has made an in-

estigation, which shows that in 1778 the

Catholic population of the colonies was

5 000 in a total population of \$,000,000, "or

There were in 1700 50,000 Catholics, or

1 107 of the whole population, in 1800, 100,000, or 1-53; in 1810, 150,000, or 1-53;

1-21; in 1840, 1,500,000 or 1-11; in 1850,

8.500.000, or 1-7, In 1650, 4,500,000, or 1-3,

The official census in 1800 of the United

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in it, and going straight through it from

States shown the entire population to have

been 63,685,549, while the Catholic popu-

lation was estimated at 19,000,000.

dren in Catholic institutions is 860,850.

-120 of the whole.

secular seminaries, in which 2,070 young

men are studying for the priesthood.

12,000,000.

and 71 bishops.

Russia Catholics

The Tablet publishes the following letter which contains a true account of what has lately taken place at Kroze, in Lithuania, during the closing of a Catholie church by the Russian government. It is written by one who was an eye-witness of the sad scenes:

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I feel I must send you a brief account of what has happened here just tately. I trea. The rising san found the governor told you in one of my letters about the still making a pretence of writing; all st few poor sisters who are dragging out once a despairing shrick from the untheir existence in a Benedictine convent barmed people announced the arrival of at Kroze, Samoyoria. When the Russians the SOC Cossacks, why were armed with suppressed the convents and religious or rifles, knowts, and swords or pikes-a ders after the in-urrection of 1863, in several places they allowed the sisters to remain in their convent wails on condition to charge the crowd, firing indescrimithat they receive no new postulanta They nately among the people, or flugging were also forbidden to have schools or them on the heads and faces with their bospitals. The youngest of the sisters knouts. Two Cussacks, literally treading celebrated her goldan jubilee a few on human heads, entered the church on months ago All the members of the horseback, wounding and killing as they community are far advanced in age, and went along, so that the walls and pavemost of them infine and ill. Some little ment of the house of food were bespatiered time ago the government determined to with blood. With their swords and emfiscate the convent and drive away the pikes they tore down the pictures and poor old mups notwithstanding a number crucifixes which hung on the walls of most influential people, begging that the the grave, night be allowed to end their nine poor old nuns to Kowna. But this of the church. was not all it appears they had already received orders to close the little convent of the Cossachs tried to cross the river. church founded by Christopher Wollo | which was sightly frozen, the ice proved wicz in 1643. The officials promised the to be too thin and gave way beneath their people they would leave them the parish | weight and all were drowned, others, church, which is an old wooden one The despair of the Catholics on hearing this the public place before the magistrates, sad news cannot be imagined; they con who were accompanied by the governor trived to get put off the final affixing of seals on the doors of the beautiful little church until Sep. 8, Our Lady's Nativity, them on the ground and beat them unwhen the last mass was to be said. The poor people, fearing that the soldiers would carry away the Blessed Sacrament by stealth, kep vigil day and night be fore their Lord in the tabernacle. In the meantime they were not idle, and one petition after the other was sent to St. Petersburg beguing the government to leave the little stone obancel as a pariah one. Reliable members of the congregapower to act as they considered best, went to St. Petersburg, and even succeeded in placing in the hands of the czar's special attendant, a petition addressed to the emperor bimself imploring his protection, who assured them they should have an answer in a few days' time. It is impossible to give an idea of all the difficulties these men had to contend with. They behaved admirably, and gave continual proofs of their spirit of sacrifice and fidelity to their boly faith. While these negotiations were going on in the capital the police at Kroze did not leave the people in peace; they contrived to take possession of the church in spite of the resistance of the faithful, who, hoping it might prove a means of defense, bung over the principal door near to the cross portraits of the gar and ezarina. surrounded by flowers, vowing they would only surronder the church on a special order from the czar himself. To those who endeavored to drive them out they answered: "We prefer to perish with the church than to live without the succor and help of our holy religion. You will not enter the church except by passing over our dead bodies." Since the despatch of the last petition a fortnight had already elapsed, the weather beran to get cold, and those who passed the night in watching before the tabernacle could not kcep themselves warm. One day, with- is said that the bishop himself asked the out any warning, the police arrested the pr neipal members of the congregation, who were sent to Rosen, and threatened t lose who still persisted in guarding the church with still heavier punishment. The people treated these measures with contempt, and still continued to keep their vigil before the holy of holics, always boping to receive a favorable answer from St. Petersburg. On Nov. 18 a sheriff arrived and began to make inquirics, asking who had gone to St. Petersburg, who wrote the petitions, etc. Un Tuesday, the 20th, quite late in the evening, or rather night, arrived the governor of Kowno, Mr. Klingenberg, accompanied by many officials and a staff of policemen, armed with swords, revolvers, and the redoubtable knout. About 2 o'clock in the morning of the 91st he came to the convent and tried to gain an entrance into the church. He tried to persuade the ever increasing crowd to disper-e and allow the priests, whom they had awakened and forced to accompany them, to carry away the blessed sacrament. When the people refused to do this he ordered the policemen to tear down the crucifixes and portraits of the czar and czarina and force open the door with their swords, and if the crowd refused to let them pass to make a passage for themselves with the help of the knont or the point of their bayonets. On hearing this there was a movement of surprise not unmixed with terror, and the people instinctively drew closer together: the police took advantage of this momentary confusion among the crowd, and made their way into the church with the governor at their head. When they were inside they barricaded the doors with the benches and began to flog unmercifully those who remained in adoration and prayer, always coming nearer an l'nearer to the altar. The crowd hearing the shricks of these poor people made a rush into the church. torcing their way in spite of all obstacles: in a moment the victory was on their side, as they for outnumbered the police. whom they soon overpowered. They surrounded the governor and sheriff, who had run into the choir; Klingenberg fred two shots from his revolver, heedless of the presence of the blessed sacrament. which still reposed in the tabernucle. On seeing this the people carried him out of, church by force and put him in one of the cells of the adjourning convent refusing

to set him at liberty until he wrote a statement declaring that he had entered the church at night like a robber and had ordered the unarmed people to be flogged. He made a feint of complying with their demand and ordered them to bring him pen, ink and paper. These were soon obtained and he sat down to write what the people thought was the desired state ment, but what in reality was nothing but a ruse to gain time, as he knew that a regiment of Cossacks was expected to arrive from Worn, and could come any moment. The clamour outside was indes zibable. The shricks and cries of the people rent the air, the ringing of alarm bells mingled with the beating of drums,

could be heard at a distance of 4 kilomelong, narrow sharp sword. They immediately surrounded the church and began of petitions sent to St. Petersburg by the adorned the altars. All the people were driven out, only a low corpaes remained, si ters, already tottering on the brink of which the Cossacks throw outside into an old lime pit. The next day the bodies of days in peace. It was all in vain. At the these martyrs were carefully searched for beginning of July the police broke and buried. At 10 in the morning the into the enclosure and carried off the government seals were affixed to the doors

Some persons who had fled at the sight wounded and bleeding were dragged into in 1820, 200,000, or 1-32, in 1838, 600,000, or and sheriffs. The brutal Cossacks seized everyone who came in their way. threw in 1878, 7,000,000, or 1-6. nercifully with their knouts, not sparing even delicate women some of whom were enceinte. When the poor victims fainted uder their inhuman blows, they took up the bodies, throwing them in a heap one on top of the other as if they were logs of wood.

This flogging went on from morning till night; two women died from the ef beginning to end. Work, play, study. fects of the ill treatment they had underrest, whatever it is, take hold at onco,



A BRome correspondent mays the case of the Rev. Dr. Richard Burtsell, whose rouble with Arch bishop Corrigan Te sulted in his removal from his parish charge in New York, has been Yully reported to the vatican, but as yet up lecision on it has been reached.

The representative of the United Press in Rome some time ago sont denial of the reports that Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, and been sumnoned to Rome. Cardinal Rampolla, the papal accretary of state, authorizes the United Press to again deny the report. Boderini, the privy chamberlain at the pope, is about to publish a para-

phlet entitled "Rome and the Gov-rument During Twenty Years." His arsument is made on the lines followed in he pope's address of January 28 concernng the recent disturbances in Sicily and Italy. He urges that it is essential to the real liberty of the people that the pope recover the temporal power over Rome.

A Catholic cougress, the holding of which was forbidden in Naples, has been mmmond to meet in Rome. The popehas ordered the proceedings shall be private a order not to irritate the government Cardinal Rampolla, papel secretary of state, has written a letter to Count Mun, sho at a recent by e election in France was returned to the chamber of deputies congratulating him upon the election. The cardinal eags that his success is ca couraging to social and political action as it is in conconance with the papal

policy in France George Wolff, aged 73 years, editor-inchief of the Philadelphia Catholic Standard, is dead at his home in Norristown. He was in feeble health for some time and quito recently underwent an operation for a kidney affection. from the effects of which he did not recover. Mr. Wolff was formerly a clergyman in the German Reformed church there, but in 1871 he embraced the Catholio , faith, He was born at Martinsburg, W. Ve., and after studying law at Easton, Pa., was admitted to the Northampton county bar, but nover practiced law.

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The several transatiantic steamship companies that are illicuising the poolquestion include the American, Cunard, White Star, North Garman.

the Epiphany, had lost his case in Rome in regard to certain theories he held conserning bischurch and for testing which he had gone to Rome to see the poper way not credited by his friends. Father Me-Sweens, of the St. Bridget's church, a close triand of Dr. Burtaull's, wayseen in regard to thereport. He faild: "This is all news to me and I can't muderstand how it can be true; in thurs is, no means of accertaining the facts except through Dr. Burtwell birtuelf, and lifeel sure he has not communicated his business to any one. I have from the. Burtcoll free nently, and he has never mentioned his jusiness at Rome." Mrs. McLauphlin, Dr. Burtsell's sister, she stated that she could not believe any such separt, as the doctor had never intimated that his with sion to Rome had failed in any of his letters. It wassaid at Mrs. McLough Hu's that Dr. Burtsell would return to this country carly in March.

The commission at Rome which bas labored so realously to erest a sull able monument to Pope Flue IX. in the church of S. Lorenzo, outside the walls, intends to complete the work by the month of May in the the present year The moselclata are coming from Venice to execute the last parts of the great work. These are the placing of mini large mossic pictures in their allerted spaces and the insertion of the srme of the region diverse and private domore who have contributed most generously i that in to the work. All three places have been already wrought at Venice. Great praise is due to the commission for the economic management of the work. Broadly speaking the expenses are shout a million and a half of france, a small sum if we com-sider the wealth of monste and marble of different kinds which make up the magnificent chapel. Altars are to be acected in the arched receives on either side of the tomb, these being remains of the ancient catacombs of BC Cyriam, and having curious fragmants of mo diseval painting within.

Good health will, in my opinion, always be injured by even small doors of alreadol. Alcohol, even in small dones, will sake the bloom off and injure the perfection to all, is lying very sick with the Grippo and loveliness of health, both mental and the home of Jacob Cline. moral-Bir Andrew Clark, M. D.

A letter addressed to a residentations by a person of influence in Rowland rec ommended the bearers to his kind attention during their stay at Rome. But Miss Missis Bay judge his surprise upon learning that and therming com these benevalent benal City patriota desired in the space from St. Peter said sher of two days!

murchints were paly more realous the other reformers. Eventually the motion was amended an as to decrare that, inne much as constitutional nicthods were receiving the condition of the working men, the independent inbor party work notally strelf with any party adopting other methods.

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The Pall Nell Gasette, of Loadon which announced that it had learned from an authoritative source that A Maintoins intended to resign office befo the next semion of parliament, publish a qualified ressertion of me provid atatemient. It mays that it was prop for contradiction of the statement on th rait of the press and government officials but was not propared for the virtual on Simultion of the story by Ms. Glashama himself. Continuing, the paper mays it they that Mr. Gladesons's intensions had Dern conveyed to female any. It his wel Isegues, and adds that whatever ch publicity may alloss it is now that Mr. Gladstone's teaure of office wit

be limited to meather, if not woole The scientists of Berkeley, Pain Alte Oakland and San Francisco are wald Impattently for a scientifically survet m port of the facts in semmes motor that passed over California and fell in Nevada quite recently. is not you known whather it wa the a mostal accelite and for that re -----

Waterloo? Mr. Edward Morio and Miss Nora B ley were unlied in marriage at allo Monda nt St. Mary's church, by Ras. J. J. Hill Miss Alta Aminworth, of spending a lew days with hor friend; h Sophia Linkin, an West Main a At the rectory of Rev. J. J. Hiele Tuesday avening at 7196 o'clock, to Calherin Durkin., The bri Anna Durina and best man, Edward 6 -all of Waterlyp.

Miss Jamie McLean, of Rochester, is vi iting at the residence of 2 Mary Bracker, an old and enterned friand

John P. Welch, of the fem of D. M thy & Son, spent Sanda friends.

At Sem and Mr. Fabor, of Ca evening, at the re ray, on Cayngis street.

begged for and finish it up somarely: then to the next a confessor but even this consolation was refused them by these barbarous soldiera More than 150 persons were arrested and sent to the towns of Tarogi Rostente, Szawle and Telaze,

The governor, Mr. Klingenberg, paid a visit during the day to the village, sensol, listributing smong the children 10 rou bles to buy sweets, at the same time saying: "If you dare to tell anyone what you, have taken, the Corsacks shall flog you, but if you keep silence you will receive still more money." In the mcantime the Cossacks received permission to amuse themselves as they pleased. The inhabitants suon experienced the effects of this carousal. The enjoyment of these say ages consisted in going about the little town breaking open doors, throwing the corn about the streets, killing inoffensive animals, such as sheep, cows and pigs, flugging to their hearts' content anyone they happened toimeet on their way, well anowing that no one would interfere with them whatever excesses, it pleased them to induige in.

A great many rich poasants are now beggars, and the whole parish looks like a désert.

Such are the bloody deeds which accompanied the closing of the church at Kroze. The accounts in the Russian papers are of course quite different; there it government to close the church.

These lacts having become known in Europe, the government has had the grace to feel ashamed of Its brutal and nhuman conduct; the governor, Mr Klingenberg, has been transferred to another district.

It is to the households of the land, and to the mothers and wives whose spirit determines the atmosphere of these households, that we are to look for the maintenance of this cardinal virtue. And because good humor is very dependent upon physical condition, the health of the body will often measure the sweetness of the disposition. But mothers are careful and troubled about many things, ready to work for husband and children till they drop down, intent, of necessity, on dinner and clothes, and making ba bitual sacrifice of higher things. Worn out with the pressure and worry of low cares which seem inevitable, they grow irritable, sharp, exasperating, husband and children catch their tone from the dominant key in the domestic disharmony. There is bickering and wranging where there should be graciouspess. The boys marry; and are likely to be demestic tyrants. The girls marry, and are not impossible shrews.

The Pall Mall Gazette, of London. comments quite for ibly on the action of Rear-Admiral Benham, commander of the American fleet at Rio Janeiro, who in a most decided manner gave the insurgents to understand that they must respect the rights of American shipping. The paper says that there are so many European interests in Brazil that Admiral Benham will never be allowed to play the game that Patrick Egan, the former American minister to Chili, played in that country. Admiral Benham, it adds, has no right to defend his action on the plea that. European powers are intriguing to restore the empire in Brazil, although the powers would have every excuse to re-establish the empire if it were true that Brazil desired an em-Deror.

Drink of the chalice of thy Lord lovingly if thou desirest to be His friend and to bave part with Him .- Thomas a'Kempis, He whose main hope is that he shall die rich has begun to dig the grave of his nobler faculties .- Most Rev. Dr. Spaulding.

thing, without letting any moments drop between them. It is wonderful to see how many hours these prompt people cantrive to make of a day; it is as if - they picked up the moments that the dawdlers arecment being reached. Alter another lost. And, if over you find yourself where you have so many things pressing of which has not you been fixed, a conterupon you that you hardly know how to begin, let me tell you a secret. Take hold of the very first one that comes to hand, and you will find the rest all falin file and follow efter, like a company of well-drilled soldiers; and though work may be har i to meet when it charges in a squal, it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line. You have often seen the anecdote of the man who was asked how he had accomplished so much in life. "My father taught me," was the raply, when I had anything to do, to go and do 11. "

The rules of anarchist societies have been found among the papers selzed recently by the police of Rome. These rules require that all new mombers swear. solemnly in the presence of their colleagues to labor mentally and physically to effect the triumph of the social revolution. Before the attainment of anarchic communism, however, the members must obey blindly the orders of their superiors, even at the risk of life and without regard of their dearest affections.

A Rome correspondent says "The Pope has fixed the consistory in March when the following prelates will be reated cardinals: Tancredi Fausti, papal auditor; Ciasco, secretary of the congregation of the propaganda; Ferraud, Archbishop of Bologona; Jacobini, archbishop of Farrara. Mgr. Salvati, secretary of the council, will become vive-chamberlain. Archbishop Satolli, papal delegate to the Church in the United States, will be elevated later. The Pope wishes him to remain in America for the present. Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American college, is far from well."

The feast of St. Agnes was celebrated in St. Agnes' Roman Catholic church, New York city, with great core-mony. Several clergymen high in the Roman Catholic hierarchy took part in services chief among whom were his emiaence, Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore; Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, and Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn. A sacred relic, consisting of a portiop of the backlione of St. Ann, brought from Rome by Mgr. Marquis was, exhibited. At the banjust following, among those present to meet the cardinal were Mayor Gilroy, ex-Mayors Grant and Grace, and ex-Postnaster-General James.

A Topeka despatch says: In compliance with the orders issued from Lansing, Mich, by Commander Reynolds of the Grand Army of Loyal Americans, the offiers of the order in Kansas are busy enlisting recruits. Major General R. S. Osborne who is known to fame as the secretaay of state of Kansas, has charge of the work. He has appointed brigadier generals in nearly every county in the state and while he has not heard from all of his appointees he says that he believes they are nearly all engaged in the work of enlistment. J. G. Samuelson. a prominent labor union man, has accepted the commission of brigadier general for this county, and appointed 15 captains for is many companies to be organized in Topeka. All, he says, have begun the canvass for culistments and in 48 hours expects each company to have its full guota. He estimates that Topeka alone will furnish sixty companies with a total. of between 4.000 and 5,000 men.

Let us accept the duties to which God appoints us, however humble and however obscure, not choosing great things for ourselves, but having our minds drawn to the things that are lowly.

Lloyd and Hamburg-American 1100 meeting which will be held here, the date onco will meet in Hamburg

It is learned that Hon. Edward Blake's mission to Canada in quest of a success. His first appeal made here a scribel. He paid a visit to Boston last which was read in all the churches requesting that all who wished should hand in their donations, which would be torwarded to Mr. Blake. The result was that several thousands of dollars were donated in the churches. The exact amount will not be known until returns are made from the soveral churches out-

side the city. Miss Harriett Hosmer's status of Queen Inabella at San Francisco waunveiled in the flue art's building in the midwinter exposition with interesting exercises which were under the direction : of the women's congress auxiliary. A number of addresses were made by menibers of the auxiliary and Aliss Hosmer, read a letter from Pope Leo XIII., complimenting her on her work. The unveiling attracted many visitors and the statue was much admired. A large crowd found its way through the turnstiles of the exposition in the evening, heing drawn by the announcement that the grounds and buildings would be specially illuminated. The grand court was one blaze of light and the spectacle of illumination was without doubt the grandest | ever seen on the coast.

Mrs. Mary Morris Husband, or "Mother" Hisband, as she was affec-tionately called by the veterans whom she nursed during the war of the rebellion, is lying dangerously ill at her home in Washington and her death is expected at any moment. She has been confined to her home since last August with catarrh of the stomech, and since January 1 she has been dolirious. Mrs. Husband devoted three years to service with the army of the Potomach. She was born in Paterson, N. J., 78 years ago, and is the granddaughter of Robert Morris, one of the signers of the declaration of independence. She married at an early age, but remained in the city of her birth. She joined the army of the Potomae for the peninsular campaign during McClellan's retreat, and continued with it until the close of the war, sursing the sick and wounded.

So rapid has been the immigration of Catholics from Italy to the United States and to South America, it. bas been deemed advisable by the propaganda in Rome to delegate a representative to look after their interests in the western world. It is understood that this step has been taken on the advice of Mgr. Satolli. In pursuance of the plan, Father Joseph Vincentini, of the Roman Catholie order of St. Charles Lorromeo, has been sent from Rome. He has just arrived in this city. He is looking over the ground preparatory to entering upon his work. After he has accomplished a portion of the work laid out for him in North America, he will go to South America to investigate the condition of the church there, so far as Italians are concerned. He will visit Argentina especially, which wountry has lately been the Mecca to which many Italians have gone and where that element of the church is strongest in S-+-h America at the present time.

A New York paper says the report that the Rev. Dr. Burtaell, of the Church of

conference between the representatives of an hour more, for we must join our ment the various lines was held briday, but at Naples, and our moments are counted. nothing was settled. The negotiations as from two dars there there to are the settled. For two days, therefore, they tavered far as they proceeded point to a favorable | Rome in all directions, and if they tild not see all its ancient and modern hean ties, at least naw many and thoromphy enjoyed each other's commany. A genial British Kton boy, who made one of the dropey. party, caused many a hearty laugh by his

comical criticisms of all things for fra and undisguised contempt for every one spending some time with by a outside his own land, especially the far. M. Linke, in this village. funds for home rule purposes has proven and undisguised contempt for every one month ago resulted in \$5,000 being sub- famed beautiful Italian Indies, whom he solemnly assured his companions "could week and in one evening successied in ob-taining 65,000 more. His grace Arch- England, don't you know!" Tals re-bishop Walsh issued a circular latter minds me of the following shory told sbout feroux d'Agincourt and a fying visitor to Rome. The learned archwologist, who loved the Kternal City intensely, and who knew it, if I may be permitted the expression, from basement to parret, received a visit one day from an Englishman, Introducing himself with characteriatic bravity, he said, "Here is a letter from Lord N.; he recommends me

to you. Will you give me a rapid programme of what I can see at Roma is four hours!" "Four hours!" Seroux d'Agincourt, although of a calm, even phlegmatic temperament, was guite agitated and at a complete loss for once in his life. He had drawn up plenty of plans for visiting Rome in eight, or even four days; but he had never thought of making one for four hours. However, as, there was no time to lose, he gave the following brief orders to the coachman, which were faithfully executed; "Conduct his excellency to St. Peter's drive just on the eve of Long round the Plazza, but do not allow him Knipper, proprietor, to enter the Basilion, it would be lost Hotel, is immenuely basy will time. From thence go to the Collsemmi useless to get out of the carriage. Arter ride parties. this, drive to Plazza del Popolo, pasing A very ple by way of the Forum and Capitol. Go took place at the Falls solat. slowly, but never stop. You will name all the monuments you may happen to pass, without, however, giving any explanation. Then take his excelle or back Whaten and wife, Dr. Melent to his hotel, for he will require the remaining hour to take his tea." He then ing and songe mail turned to his visitor and said, "Good bye, ing and songe mail

so as not to detain you." The attitude of Prince Blemarch towards the Russian treaty is attributed to his reconcillation with the marine contact, is making the tered relations with his majory is seen in have the Frack Willsok Or an article that appears in the Hamburger Company rive one of Main and that Dr. Schweininger, the prince's phy. concerts in Nende something sichau, or Dr. Chrysender, his prince's phy. month. We trust that be secretary, had been badly received at the castle on the occasion of the prince's visit to the emperor. The paper says that this reports are ridiculous, and that nothing occurred to disturb the harmony of the emperor's recention.

bury, Delaware county, N. L. next is the source at the Bages has deaded a strip of the lot twenty feet wile to the reformed society. If is maid that Miss Gould will use the house as home for peor and friendless children of where. New York city. The exterior work on J. H. Doyle apponnes that and the memorial church is practically fin take orders for foware from ished, and the work of completing the Ta Brothers, Rochester, for sugar terior will be pushed so that the dedication can be held in the early summer

The conference at London of the independenti labor party ended in Man of Music on Friday orthe chester. James Keie Hardie, M. P. presided over the final session. A motion that the conference reput ats all symptothy and relations with the anarchists was recital at the Academy the beginning of a heated discussion shortly. The add Keir Hardie perticipated in it to say that it would not do to call one another sames. and that while anarchist and socialist methods differed, it might be that the the

Monday even and all present ampress a de

Mrs. Lillie O'Neil and family, of M. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. See Philip Hughes t

Mrs. John Mugent is also very Mrs. James Bates, of Canage

Mrs. Honor Bird. form new of Ypeilanti, Misk., has 5 friends here. She is no Ser, Men. Jat: Norman; Rochester.

Miss Carrie Webb is visiting friends Rochester.

Rev. F Pather Stratten hos pleted filling his los honos

The blessing of the place at St. John's charge Feb. 4, the offering being vary

Branch 185, O.M. B. A. W ily improving.

Mr. John Howard to-o with typhoid favor.

"Niss Delis Swith, of .I wiaiting friends in Grooce:

This village is getting at

A very pleasant aleiguide Among the many present Hon. J. F. Kinney and wife, wife. The evening planted the sir; bon voyage. I will not shake hands served, after which the most f ers wended their way homewalk

Nunda. Hanager Bobianon, of the A handsomely described. Historiel emperor's reception. Miss Helen Gould has purchased the Liberty Presson house and lot, at Rox-hury, Delaware county, N Y, next to the Xcellent music, and a flow approximation the Barts (1996)

The Nunda Ameteurs will man

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