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## **IRELAND**

TO BE RENATIONALIZED

The fignificance of the Feis Cook and the Oireachtas—They Wili Do a Great Deal Towards Combating the Anglican Forces Which are New at Work Among the Irish Poople.

tival, or Feis Cecil, and the Oireach- do not wish to lose the heritage of cen- these old strains are all the musical mission, which is thus described by Apostle of Louraine, took place Thurs- shie to take the apecial train wired the modern literature in the old tongue collection of Irish airs with music, as and encouraging all to learn and speak | well as Dr. Joyce's "Ancient Irish it, to aim at making the coming gen- Music' and his book of "Irish Music eration as well entitled to the descrip-and Song' set to Irish and English tion of a bilingual people as the Welsh words.

a castle or an abbey out of that strue- with a great musical past, and with a not mind any traces of style you see ford to go on singing mere ballads forin the old structure. Let that remain ever without passing on to more seas an integral part of the edifice, but rious effort. From the ballads of the let all the rest of the work beup to Italian peasants have sprung the Italto see what such a building ought to not an Irish school? Are we to be be, and work accordingly. We will told that the rhapsodies of the Irish have to use modern appliances. no bards contained the germs of nothing

or the Boers of South Africa.

to us of the past. "Scattered through the country," he wrote, "in manuscripts are hun. The statue is already in the dull stone; dreds of books where the laws and the skill and art only fetch it forth and achievements, the genealogies and pos- make it apparent to all men. So sessions, the poetry, creed and man-there are whole operas in the triners of these, our predecessors in Ire- umphs, the tragedies of Irish history, o suggest that a single ray of inspira- of Ireland, but also to build up a support from the provinces. tion, under which it as written, was modest living school of Irish musical derived from Irish sources. What we composition. Great work has been may have called Irishism in all the done in the way of collecting Irish airs arts has, in fact, stopped short. The and more remains to be done. The first thing, apparently, that the Irish Feis committee at one of its grand producers for the literary, artistic and concerts presented a representative semunical markets have done for a cen- lection of old melodies, many of which tury has been to divorce themselves were sung to original Irish words. from their native aspirations, to de- They also offer prizes for the discovery stroy the germs which are within and performance of melodies hitherto them which have descended to them unpublished which, no doubt, will th ough the blood of many forefathers, stimulate in a large degree the increase which they have breathed in with the of the collections already existing. air, and which, if allowed to develop. The chief existing collections are those would have translated for them many of Bunting, Dr. Petric and Dr. a well-written chapter which a false development has left for them inchosate and indecipherable. If we are to renationalize Ireland we must cease the idea of having a Feis, at which all the wholesale importation of English have as should the remaining Irish harpers should the remaining Irish har the wholesale importation of English the remaining Irish harpers should manners and customs, and, above compete for prizes. But very few all, refrain from the vicious competitors attended; and they were practice of copying English ways old and blind; but Bunting, a Belfast L. Reilly, D. D., of Schenectady; over 100,000 people received the sace special Basis to be Made by the Make to the architecture of thought. of thought. We must weave musician, hit on the happy idea of round ourselves a national instead of taking down the old melodies of which a foreign garb, something which will he subsequently published two collecbe at least a modified expression of tions, the last of which is still obtainwhat might have been had our nation able, but at a high price. A great gone on developing on the original number of those melodies have no lines, something which in literature, words to which they can be sung. It art and music will mark out the Irish will be the function, we hope, of some fuschool and style as distinctively as the ture Oireachtas in combination with Italian from the French and the Eng- the Feis committee to offer prizes for lish from both. We cannot take bace the best trish and English words to be the Irish tongue for commonuse in sung to those melodies, many of which stead of the English. We must face are without a name. For the present facts as we find them, and the most I would advise every Irishman and we can do is to preserve the spoken Irishwoman to show their interest in word where it exists, to encourage the the subject by obtaining the "Irish teaching of Irish to the young in the Song Book," edited by Mr. Alfred P. schools, and thus, by producing Graves, which contains a very good

When we have used up our stores of If we had an ancient ruin that we ballad music, however, a much more wished to restore would we simply pro- important work for the future of Irish cure a contractor and say, "Build us music remains to be done. A nation ture according to modern notions? Do musical genius all its own, cannot afdate." Such a work would be an ian operas. The songs of France have, unsightly abortion. But it is almost too, developed there a school of comwhat has happened to the Irish intel- position which is characteristically nalectual progress. If we are to restore tive. There is besides a well defined our old edifice we must search the past | English school of composition Why doubt, and take note of all progress; greater in modern national music than and our attemp', therefore, must be the songs of Moore, that the caiones, to model ourselves according to what and the battle music, and the hymns

lecting and cherishing what remains he compares the education of the human soul to the work which the soulptor performs upon a block of marble. laud, are laid down. Their music and in the old strains which Gerald lives in the traditional of every val- Griffin has said come with such pathos ley, yet mechanical civilization, more and melancholy on the heart that they ruel than time, is trying to extermi- seem to quiver and reverberate The recent Irish musical fee- nate, therefore it becomes us all who through means of historic thought. In tas or literary festival, unde the austuries, nor to feel ourselves living motives, all the wells of inspiration, pices of the Gaelic League, both of among nameless ruins when we might from which the skilled musician who deat of the Catholic club. whi h were held in Dublin the sec- have our ancestral home—it becomes approaches his task with love and revand last week o' this month were all who love learning, poetry or music, erence can draw the materials for the consecutive weeks a mission given by were magnificent. From the Vatican events of immense i portance in con- or are curious of human progress to highest musical work. We must not the Redemptorist Father, simulta- to the nave of St. Peter's, great bus that a single individual has bired nection with the general progress of aid in or originate a series of efforts to neglect the tremendous resources of neously in the nineteen parish church- crowds awaited the approach of the the movement for the renationaliza save all that remains of the past." In modern musical art while we are pretion of reland, says the Dublin the same essay Davis said, "Before serving the simple melodic relics of fathers with the superior general, and geous pageant appeared in sight a Arrangements are under way for Weekly Freeman. W at does the the year is out we hope to see a society the past. On the contrary, if Irish they seemed to have taken full posses- hush fell upon the crowd, broken now councils in Ordensburg and Water idea of renationalizing Ireland im for the preservation of Irish music music is to have a distinctive future, sion of the city, not in the mere sense and then by the whispered announce town, port? Dr. Hyde and other eminent established in Dublin under the joint it must nevertheless be national and of substituting themselves for the reg. ment that the pope was coming Gaelic revivalists have put forward patronage of men in all politics with characteristic. As an illustration, let with considerable force a claim that branches in the provincial towns." us point to what the great planist and something should be done to combat Whether such a society ever saw the composer, Lizzt, did with Hungarian masses, men and women, in a most in line, with the aristocracy of Rome nent member of the Knights in New the Anglicising forces which have now light it is impossible now to say. In music. He took some of the simple complete and extraordinary way. They and the nobility of Europe. The York city. been so long at work among us, which any case it left no mark behind it strains of that country and wove them gave four exercises daily for four Swiss guards added to the brilliancy of have undermined our ideals, and Fifty years have elapsed since Davis with all the marvellous skill of modern weeks, with only one-let-up every the scene. Over the heads of his east which threaten to extinguish the very emphasized this national necessity. art into pieces of music that will sur- Saturday evening on account of hear- cort came the pope, borne by twelve Celtic spirit itself among us. We have Now, however, a "series of efforts" vive nine-tenths of the colorless com- ing confessions. The first exercise staunch men, in his chair of state, two lost our language as the common and has been set on foot to do what Davis positions that are being turned out was at 6 o'clock in the morning for monstrous fans of ostrich and peacock ordinary method of communication demanded, and to do more. Some two every year at musical festivals. List working people, the second at 10 feathers waving on either side of his Our music, if it survives in delightful years ago the Feis committee was as a musician was cosmopolitan; as a o'clock for people of leisure, another emaciated figure. He were the triple bers of Campany A, Hiberteian Rife. memori a, has yet undergone no de formed on the very lines that he sug- performer he was unrivalled. As a at 3 o'clock for ladies and school girls diadem of St. Peter. velopment; and as for art, we have gested; and the Gaelic League, which none which can be called national or is founded on similar lines, co-operated. The Feis Cool made a beginning treatment of grave subjects. racy of the soil. Of modern literature warmly in starting the new enter- in Irish compositions by presenting "At first everybody was admitted customary homage of cardinals, arch- nish uniforms to all who desire to turn in the English language, which can be prise. The fruits of both organiza- the prize cantata of Deirdre, which at all of these services, but soon the bishops and other ecclesisation dignition to Memorial day. The nonpeny called Irish in the sense of reproducing the Celtic tendency of thought, and being influenced by the motifs which our history, our traditions and the bias of our racial peculiarities supply, we have but a very meager cuantity we have strictly speaking of the production of an original control of the period of the production of the prod quantity. "e have, strictly speaking, aims at the production of an original There is no reason why, with national reserved entirely for them. During emm decree of camonimation. music of Balfe, of Wallace, of Field The Feis Ceoil committee not merely and the Oireachtas, we may not have an others is, indeed, Irish music in wish to collect and preserve the an- many operas, cantatas and other girls, who were allowed to anticipate through the clear melodies and to encourage the such compositions of an entirely na-I rishmen, but there is not a note in it use of the ancient musical instruments tional kind. Much may be done by

DIOCESE OF ALBANY

Colebrates the Fiftieth Aunivoriary of its Establishment

Monsignor Martinelli was the guest of honor at the celebration last Sunday of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Catholic diocese of Albany. Pontifical mass was celebrated, the archbishop presiding, assisted by Bishop Burke of Albany and Bishop Ludden of Syracuse.

The officers of the mass were: Cele-Rennselaer; Very Rev. Dean McDer. Sunday more than 1,500 men apmott, of Glens Falls; master of cere-proached the holy table at St. Vin-Capuchin priest. monies to the archbishop, Rev. John cent de Paul's. It was estimated that chaplains to Right Rev. Bishop rament on that day, of whom 20,000 Burke, Rev. F. Z. Rooker of Wash. to 25,000 were men. ington and Very Rev. Charles Drismonies, Rev. Chancellor Shea.

tendered the papal delegate.

pal sees, embraced by the territories that had missions along our northern of our republic have so heroic and interesting a Catholic history.

## BASE BALL

The following was the standing of the Monday, Decoration day, a double bill

#### MARVELOUS MISSION-

ONE BUNDRED THOUSAND COMMU NICANTS AT ITS CLOSE.

scribing a Remarkable Manifestation of Religious Enthusiasm and

been the scene of a most remarkable Fourier de Mataincour, surnamed the Mr. Joseph Thoron, formerly presiday at St. Peter's Rome.

what took place at St. Vincent de the vatican.

"I had never before witnessed such coll. O. S. A.; chaplain to Bishop a manifestation of religious enthusiasm Ludden of Syracuse, Rev. Father and fervor, and it was very surprising Minn., and return, July.

Hyacinth Fudgunski, O. M. C.; dea- to me, for I never expected anything \$15.40. Bufful to Nashy con of the mass, Rev. Father Fitzger- of the kind anywherein France. Such ald; sub-deacon of the mass, Rev. a had name is given to the French Father Walsh; general master of cere- people that no one expects any intensity of religious feeling or fervent piety There were pontifical vespers in the from them, and especially from the evening. Monday a reception was men. And yet when one stops to think and considers that most of the The diocese of Albany was erected great Catholic works have started in by the Holy See in 1847, and was France, and that, after giving birth Tenn., and return, July, then bounded on the north and east to the society of St. Vincent de Paul 13.15, Buffalo to Rossville, Ind. by the limits of the state of New York and to the great society for the Propaextended south to the forty-second degration of the Faith, she is still the gree of north latitude, and west to the nursery whence come the missionaries eastern limits of Cayuga, Tompkins who give their lives to the avangelizaand Seneca counties. This vast territion of the heathen in every clime and nearest ticket agent, or address P. J. tory is now the seat of several episco-country, and that from France comes Moore, Gen'l Agent, 23 Exchange most of the funds for this work, one street, Burkelo, N. Y. cannot help coming to the conclusion boundaries and the famous Iroquois that, notwithstanding appearances to missions, the scene of early martyr- the contrary, there must be alive in doms, including those of Father France a great and deep fervency of Main street has reopened her ice cream Jogues and Rene Goupil. Few parts religious feeling, ready to suffer all parlors and desires the patronage of sacrifices, and even death itself, for ber friends.

"But to come back to the wonderful work of the missions," the most striking feature was that, in themselves, the missionaries were unknown to fame, their eloquence rather ordinary; seeking no effects in gesture and explosions of the voice; the subjects of their sermons the common truths fixion. 17-24, beautifully colored in Edinburg street treated in every class of Christian documents that should be in every house. Eastern League clubs up to Friday morning: to fame, their eloquence rather ordi-Won. Lost, Per C nary; seeking no effects in gesture and paid in sdyance subscribers this year. · 750 explosions of the voice; the subjects It is a handsome picture of the Cruci-.650 of their sermons the common truths fixion, 17-24, henutifully colored in Providence ... 11 13 458 trine. Humanly speaking there were hold in the diocese. Every subscriber, will be in every subscriber, both old and new, that pays \$1.00 in present. crowds that for four weeks presented advance, is entitled to one. might have been had not the evil hour come when the native genius of what might have become the greatest nation on earth was so terribly blighted.

There is a monday, Decoration day, a double bill between Central City's of Syracuse and Rochester Association Football between Central City's of Syracuse and Rochester Association Football between Rochester and Syracuse and Rochester and Syracuse and Rochester and Syracuse base ball club. At 4 p. m. a championship game between Rochester and Syracuse base ball club. There is a clubs. Wednesday There is a clubs. Fifty years ago Davis wrote in ele- modern music and art? There is a clubs. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday everybody was most edifying, and I Get only Hood's:

Quent words of the necessity for col- beautiful image of Addison's in which cuse. dant fruit."

## AT ST. PETER'S.

POURNIME.

Brilliant Spectacle- Worty Thousand People Witten the Ceremony.

The canonization of the Bleasen

Zaccaria, founder of the order the following item which appeared in Marseilles, France. has recently of Barnabites, and of the blessed

The scene was one of splendor. "I have been following for four Within and without the decorations ular clergy in every parish, but in the Slowly the procession moved. Bishope,

here you must know, the time for the event to the waiting throng, and the their rides and equipments.

Easter communion is only from Palm solemn joy of the "Te Deam" resty, but some brokens. Sunday to the first Sunday after Eas- swelled through the vast nave. After ture, boys, think well beared r, one fortnight.

this impressive coremony the pope year property.

"After the second week the great celebrated mais at the magnificent. This week Private W. J. White sermon was given to the women in the altar under the dome. At the sleva- struck a sum in the star of and afternoon, and to the men in the evening. I have seen night after night the church of St. Vincent de Paul, with a senting capacity of 3,000, filled to its full capacity by men, working men knelt and presented arms. The pro- meditation we have a strong institu as well as men of more leisure, though comion then solemnly wended its way them to sak your apprehation to juit a these latter were in the majority. And through St. Peter's and returned to party given by Sats Discontinuations.

hour in every other church in the Gault, bishop of Margelles; venerable youd all calculation. He has read city. The same enthusiasm and the Angelo de Paolis, Carmelite priest; so far, and now thinks the sander most

> Plate Bead. \$11.60, Buffalo to Warsaw, Eagle

Lake, Ind., and return, July, \$24:00, Buildo to Minneapolle,

and return, July. \$12.50, Buffalo to Indianapolis. Ind., and return, August. \$19.25, Buffalo to Chattanooga,

and return, June.

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# DATHOME SOMEONERS

CANONIZATION OF EACCARIA AND What is Transpiring in the Dis-

Protectible - Carried Calendary

Kulghis of Columbus That the members of the Knights of Columbus take an active and earnes interest in the order is swidenced by

the Cowego Times of recent date :
"Dr. W. H. Sickes, who was unrailroad authorities and secured a second special for Sunday afternoon. This, we believe, is the first time in the history of the Knights of Colum-

James I. McCarton, who was recently elected Grand Chief Ranger of

First and second degrees will be conferred at the regular meeting next

Wednesday evening.

were present at roll oall, and presented were loaned for an entertainment a

and if this oblation be worthy of ob-Paul's was taking place at the same Those bestified were: John Baptist servation it will be aggregation be-

and Tressurer M. Comors steep rangements to have the company ographed next week.

Borgt, T. Delebauty, Privater of Lake, Ind., and return, July.

\$24.00, Buffalo to Minnespolle,
Minn., and return, July

\$15.40, Buffalo to Nashville, Tenn.,
and return, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

\$68.00, Buffalo to San Francisco,
halif., and return, June and July.

\$11.00, Buffalo to Cincinnati, Ohio,
and return, July.

\$12.50, Buffalo to Indianapolls. full of music, and she carred that the day will fold their tanks as Arabe and to kilently pass to the

> The May party held by Cothol at their rooms. Wednesday, which May 26th, was a grand sould success The floral decorations combined the elegant scattrage of the erved to make it a real May o n every sense of the word, & M. rangement committee are to be gratulated upon the suspens prowned their efforts.

Anvillant No. 1. Daugh er Erin, will hold a danging pasty the day, May 31st, at Hiberman's West Main Street. All anguld and divisions of the Filesonians invited to attend