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THE LATE CARDINAL KREMENTZ. Leo XIII. has grieved, says a correspondent in the New York Sun, over the louth of Cardinal Krements. The Archbishop of Cologne was the survivor, the last witness of a heroic generation. He was the brother in arms of the great organizers, the men of action, who, between 1848 and 1872, made ready the German Centre party and the triumph of the Church.

How far away the 1848 agitation seems. How fine a thing it was to salute the school of Mainz and of Fredburg, whence the divine sparks have finalised over all Germany; the school of Metteler, of Buss, of Moufang, of Kolping, of Joseg, of Heinrich and of to many others. It was the hour when yourse Kitteler, forestalling socialists and reformers, preached in the cathet Frankfort the social gospel, the doctrines of the Fathers and of St. Thomas on property and on economic organisation. From 1848 to 1872 these knights of the poor and the aumble, these sacred architects, built up the impressive edifice which all admire today. The movement had a distinct socialist, intellectual and religious theracter. With happy intuition these men of action field that politics is only the crown of a practical, positive reorranization.

To found useful and public works to create clubs and associations; to go to the people, to the workingman; to protect the humble and the wretched against the exactions of economic liberalism: to create a literature, a history, a new political economy, a theoland meeds; to break away with routine, with idleness and with lamentations in thurchyards; to call into being a new. meful and fruitful atmosphere in which later parliamentary action mould blossom-such was the ideal of the school whose episcopal chiefs were Mgr. Ketteler and Mgr. Krementz. In -his interminable and undigested "Ristory of the Vatican Council," Dr. von Schult-e, the theologian of Old Outholicism, has demonstrated clearly that to-day has arisen from yesterday.

There is a leason in this. We hear h Matin countries friends, and especyoung ones the young have a the to be impatient—complain that he Catholic Socialists do not form a compact party. At present the best policy is not to work up clerical politics. We arest first organize our dorses assembly these races, create at mospheres, spread ideas, get control of maccamona and of men's minds, be strong in douring and in action, learn dally, know securately, go forward elthout considering obstacles or barwhen we shall have thus bit by Mit founded a social, intellectual and relations life our friends will play in parliament the part that does honor to the German Centre in the . dehetae.

For a conjury past we have substimied for the grand tradition of govensent the policy of refinements, of these of reactions, a high-sounding records of the Philippines do not war and ormerical policy, a policy contrary rant the charge." to the permanent genius of the Church. Mone pollor of emigration. We beon to understand that in obedience its directions of Rome our mission an become implied with "A new which there on to be the uni-

German 1848 is beginning for the Latin

Cardinal Krementz was first the col-

laborator, then one of the heads of this pioneer party, which is now the Government party, the backbone of parliamentary majorities. He was at last the Father Joseph of Windhorst, that little Richelieu of German Catholicism. laws, began the great duel with Prince expounder and deep theologian, a dis- very uninteresting. tinguished writer and touching orator. Mfls. Krementz, in his quality of a man of influence, was one of the pet aversions of the distator. In the background, with rare modesty the modesty of strong men who leave glory to the actors, contenting themselves with the testimony of their own conscience, this warrior of the first fight aided, inspired, encouraged roused up, excited the "Little Excellency." He did not have the great good fortune that fell to his political penitent of dying at the mysterious point, at that historic hour when high causes reach the high water mark of success. He survived the heroic period He saw, not without sadness, opporminism take the place of the ideal of organization and of combat. The were giving up the inheritance of Mgr. Ketteler, that prophet and sage, that theologian and reformer, who nad found in S: Thomas the authority for Christian democracy.

Old and feeble, the Cardinal Cologne, on his death bed, saw that his priests were uneasy at the con- 17th inst., with imposing ceremonies, tions! Plutocracy on the high horse servative movement on high and the is one of the largest and finest church- over industrial despotism and polititealous for socialist action, fear, with riched with very fine stained glass time in the one field. That is a clear good reason, that the opportunism and windows, alters and statuary, includ- and radical assertion for your Watkins imperialism of the Centre may drive ing the largest group of the crucifix- correspondent to make and would inthe workingman and peasants into the ion in this country. The Christ is vite the New York Journal to speak nets and toils of socialism, whose sa, nine feet high and St Mary and St. in such tones in its editorial comments gacious transformation at the present John are seven feet high Most of time arouses, and not without cause, the enrichments are gifts by a multithe anxiety of those who observe the millionaire merchant of the city. The political changes of weather.

the churchman, the modern man, the The orators for the occasion were Very Making the assertion and not proving man of government. With deep emotion, with a shiver of foreboding for the diocese, and the Very Rev Louis ness indulged in by many politicians. Catholic Germany, we see these illustrious elders disappear. We seem u hear that profoundly sad verse of Vic-

Oh, suns that have set behind the

MARRIAGE STATISTICS In every country the number of

Christian marriages annually solemnized is regarded as a fair, if not absolutely sure, test of the general morality. It is a stronger test in Catholic countries, where divorce is unknown General poverty and general immorality are accepted as the natural causes of a small proportion of marriages among any population. Applying this test to the Philippines, it would appear that he morality of its people bears comparison with any other land. In 1896 the official statements of the varicus countries showed that in the Engogy in accord with the new interests lish colonies of New Zealand there was one marriage to every hundred and forty-two individuals, in New South Wales one to every hundred and forty, in Scotland one to every hundred and thirty-five, in France one to every hundred and thirty-three in Prussia and England one to each hundred and twenty-five, and in the twenty persons. Incidentally, this the Catholic Press. Be not content statement, taken directly from the par- with paying your own subscription, ually of the common accusation that Furin. the natives are kept from marrying by the exorbitant fees required by the without fee, if the applicants are too poor to pay one. In other cases, a parish. very medierate "right of the stole" is prescribed by the common law of each diccese. Mathing is easier for unscrupulous men than to throw out reckless charges of immorality, and few things names nor dates are given. But why it may be asked, should Catholic men believing the doctrines of the church deliberately bind themselves by solto gratify immoral tendencies. The

decided to erect hospitals in every Blessed Sacrament, her companions town of 10,000 inhabitants and over in being Sister Josephine of St. Ignatius, Undiana similar to the one now in progress in Anderson, Ind. There will late work of the nuns will be smong mitrifical the Church. The gent he nimeteen of them and they will be the Matabell who, it is stated, show exand training amangament into one great system, collect dispositions towards embracing They have the Catholic faith.

three hospitals in the State at present. Most of the money for the institutions is already pledged. Different railway companies operating in Indiana favot the project and are assisting with finances. This is in behalf of their employes. They have annual contracts with the present hospitals.

A New York priest, now in Rome. writes to a friend in New York that It is he who in 1872, before the May he has had an interview with the Holy Father recently. Writing of his health. he says that all signs of his recent ill-Bismarck. A councillor of the king, a ness have passed away, nd is condition personal friend of the queen, a bold is such that all talk of a successor is

Paris cablegram says: "Artist Maignan has finished an extraordinary tion—national, state and municipal painting for the charity bazaar church. Duc d'Alencon, whose wife, the Empress of Austria's sister, was burned in the memorable fire, has been to see the work. The subject is 'Christ Receiving the Victims of the Fire.' The fashionable ladies who lost their lives in the flames are divided into two bands. One, including the Duchess d'Alencon, is led by the Virgin Mary and the other by St. Vincent de Paul. A group of the Little Sisters of the Poor who died clasped together, follow Christ, surrounded by the heavenly host, receives the victims, whose names are written on tablets borne beside the throne by Faith. Hope and paper calling the special attention of Charity. The sentiments in which the ainting is conceived is elevated and ' ate, the technique skiliful and the

_ erity touching." St. Benedict's German Catholic Church, in charge of the Franciscan of the fearful matter under discussion. Fathers, which was dedicated of the ocialist movement below. The priests, es in America. It has just been en cal liberty cannot exist at the same The Cardinal was a high example of by Bishop Janssen, of Belleville. Ill. to one side and expose the rascality Rev D. O'Donaghue, administrator of the charge is a sign of human weak. M. Miller, D. D., provincial, O. M. C. And if the necessaries of life are about

> ieparture from Havana of the Rev. Francis de Paula Barnarda, recently appointed by the Pope Archbishop of Santiago de Cuba. Archbishop Barpards and the Rev J. H. Blenk, Bishp-elect of Porto Rico, will reach New Orleans and will be consecrated in hat city on July 2 Invitations have been issued by the Archbishon to all lergy and the suffragan Bishops of the diocese, the Governor, the Mayor of New Orleans, the State and city ju-

> His Holiness, the Pope, is by no means the oldest man in the Vatican. That distinction is held by a faithful servitor of his, Commander Pacelli, of the Papal body guard, who reached the age of one hundred and one years a all the way from his residence, on the outskirts of Rome, to the Vatican.

Philippines, in the districts served by goods should in their tura proffer aid the friars, one to every hundred and and subsidy (secours et subside) to ish church registries, which are scrupu- but spread among the people a large lously kept in every parish under number of copies of good religious charge of the friars, disposes effect- periodicals.-Archbishop Richelmy, of

Father Sullen, lately returned from Spanish priests. By the ordinary the Philippines, asserts that the Engchurch law of the Philippines, as of lish statement of religion being dear otehr Catholic countries, the priests in the islands is absolutely false. Four are bound to bless lawful marriages and a half cents a head is the annual cost to the Filipinos in an ordinary

The Sisters of Notre Dame, who for several years past have been working with such admirable results in the miasions of the Belgium Congo, are about to enter on a new field of labor. in are harder to refute when neither South Africa. Last month a party of five sisters left the mother house of the congregation at Namur for England, and on May 27, they started first cause, and that the weakness of from Southampton for Port Elizabeth, enroute for Rhodesia. A residence has offices or grave responsibility. When need of at so advanced an age. emn vow to life-long chastity, simply been already prepared for the little community at Empandeni, a missionary station of the Jesuit Fathers eltuated about sixty miles from Buluwavo. The Sisters chosen for the new foundation are all English smeaking The Sisters of the Holy Cross have The superioress is Sister Xavier of the Sister Imelda, Sister Andrina, and Sis-

Editor of CATHOLIC JOURNAL:

Since the commencement of the present year, the reading public have been treated to an unusual extent on the subject of the growing power and malignant influence of the trusts within the borders of these United States. We are given to understand by the definition of trusts-a company of individuals who are wielded together hi the great aggregations of wealth. It real character is heing displayed in a certain portion of the daily press that the people are awaking to the necessity of putting a check on its onward march-to bid defiance to all legisla

The trusts yet in their infancy have given many evidences of being above the law-so much so that public opinion is ready to declare—the "law" is all on the one side, that of the very wealthy. Every article almost from the infant's cradle to the burial casket has become the sole medium of profit to the great aggregations of wealth controlled to the absolute interest of a few individuals who bask in the sunshipe of plutocracy! That is the proper word to employ and will cap the climax when the reign of "King Trust" will firmly establish itself in this young Republic of ours. Not many years ago it was a difficult matter to learn of any prominent daily its readers to the corrupting influence of a company of wealth individuals. At the present time the matter is radically discussed in the pulpit, public platform and a fair portion of the daily pless. Hence, we are at a crisis and the one side or the other will have to give way to such delibera-

to the most shameless methods of robbery, as a portion of the press claims reremony of dedication was performed they do, —why not draw the curtain to be at the absolute mercy of a A telegram received by Archbishop hundred very wealthy corporations hanelle on the 21st inst anounced the why not instruct the people to every detail by showing wherein the danger can trust and look for full protection on all questions that would arise for discussion in the halls of our national, state and municipal governments. Will the editors of our American press do so? That is a paramount question as well as a conscientious one. Ye gods, what a long line of editorials will gillgan, and describes him thus: have to be answered for before the

as it claims to be an anti-trust organ.

If the trusts are dangerous, and resort

inclined, to a high degree, to boast of our 'great progress' humanity and becoming richer, and the poor are becoming poorer stricken. In the end to reach the two extremes that have been pointed out to us by many great political economists-Henry George, Edward Belamy, Rev. D. McGlynn and others. The trusts on their part make the

that one instance are about right in their affirmation! Grants and special privilege voted to them by indithe judiciary, we have had a bold in stance of it in the state of Ohio in relation to the Standard Oil Company. Hence, if our representative men in his own compositions were Carolan's high places of obligation to the people, "Ellen Aroon," "Coolin," "Ceandubhfail to perform their duty in this re- dillis," and the "Dawning of the Day." spect, it is they—the representatives moreso than the trusts that are to be the 109th year of his age; and over blamed in their conscienceless mode his grave, in the churchyard, Lady of conduct. To know the real and Morgan caused a marble slab with a the whole truth, we must go back to the voters in placing unworthy men in such order is wholly reversed, then, and not until then will the trusts be translated into English Hampson's indriven to bay.

H. O'0. WATKINS, N. Y.

ST. ANTHONY'S PICTURE. St. Anthony picture and medals that we give away are all gone again But we expect another supply early next week. Pay your subscription in He raised me up to that degree advance and receive one of these Queen of music they call me." beautiful premiums free of charge.

THE HOSPEIS

GOSPEL -Swenth Sunday after inwardly they are ravening wolves. By their fruits you shall know them. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth torth good fruit, and the evil tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A and shall be cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits to shall know them. Not every one that saith to Me, Lord, Lord, shall enterinto the kingdom of heaven: but he that doth dom of heaven."

Christ wished to teach us that it is not enough to abstain from doing evil. God expects that when we avoid evil graces we have received.

Wookly (hurch Calendar

Sunday, July 9 -Seventh Sunday after Pentecust-Gapel, St. Matt. vii. 15 21 St Ephrem descon Monday, July, 10-Seven Brothers and

Tuesday, July 11 - St. Pius I., pope mariyr Wednesday, July 12-St John Gaubert, abboit. Thursday, July 13-St. Anacletus, pope, martyr.

doctor Saturday, July 15-St. Henry, emperor, confessor.

Friday, July 14-Se. Bonaventure, bishop.

THR LAST IRISH HARPER.

Dennis Hampson, except O'Neill, the celebrated harper of the Belfast Harp society, was the most accomplished performer on the national lyre that ever "raised the voice of song," in the compositions had produced, the condihalls of the Irish nobility since the days of our Orpheus Carolan.

Dennis, though illiterate and blind of age, had a mind illuminated with the rays of inherent genius, and also a memory eminent for its retentive

Every event of Irish history, every deed of our ancient chivalry, and evwere indelibly impressed upon his reclies. By such order of business on ollection, and the names of the the part of many editors, the people O'Neills, O'Donneis, O'Briens, McCaror rather the voters would elect a thys, O'Connors, and the O'Moores class of representatives in whom they names that cannot be effaced from the adamantine monuments of their glory 1738. Early deprived of his sight by by the revolutions of destiny, were consecrated in his song, and enshrined in the weneration of his heart. In 1805 Lady Morgan, in collecting materials for her admirable and affecting novel of the "Wild Irish Girl," visited the "Son of Song" in his cottage at Ma-

"We found the venerable bard cheer. judge of all judges when the "sale ful and communicative, and he seemed policy" and unprincipled editor dies. to enter even with an eager readiness Yet in our present situation we are on the circumstances of his past life, while his soul seemed heightened by the song with which at intervals he interrupted his narrative." Hampson civilization, etc., when the rich are had the honor to be introduced to the unfortunate Prince Charles Stuart, at Edinburgh, by Colonel Kelly of Roscommon, in 1744, whom he delighted with his execution of the harp. He continued in Scotland in the Prince's suite until after the defeat of that personage, whom he reserved and followed as a descendant of the Irish kings. defence that they do not act the part he returned to his native fale, where at the battle of Culloden, in 1746, when of the "upper hand" policy in their he found friends and patrons among obligations to the people and what the old Irish families, in whose houses they achieve is obtained by "certain he was always a welcome guest, and priviliges '' granted through the at whose hospitable tables he eloquentmedium of a complications of the by told the tales of Erin's renown, and 'law''—so called. The trusts in sung of the days of the glory, and the actions of the brave Hibernia. In 1788 General Hart caused a full length por- his coat, taking them as the representrait of him to be painted by a celebrated limner. In 1802 he was invited viduals in power—seated therein by by the Belfast Harp society to preside the votes of the people. Methods of at the famous meeting of the Harpers, this nature resorted to trusts control- on which occasion he was arrayed in ling millions will eventually succeed the bardie habit of the Ancient Irish in making our courts of law the mere minstrel, and though he was then in tools of rich corporations. If we are the 194th year of his age, his power of to believe the press reports on cor. execution produced such thrilling efruption of this nature—especially in fects on the minds of all present, that the other Harpers, despairing equalling, declined playing any Irish air af-

The tunes he loved to play next to

He died in 1808, at Magilligan, in suitable inscription to be placed. During the life of the Earl of Bristol, the venerable Amphiob of Magilligan enloyed every comfort which he stood in

We helieve it was his lordship who Beription to his harp, which was of white sally, that was dug out of a bog hole in the vicinity of his residence. in 1702.

"In the time of Noah I was green. After his flood I have been seen, Until seventeen hundred and two

was found By Cormac Kelly under the ground;

Hampson was born shortly after

company when a youth. The pier which he delighted to perform wer unmixed with modern refinements which he seemed studiously to avoid. Pentecost - St. Matt. vii 51.21 - At confining himself to those strains that time, Jesus said to his disciples: which have long survived the memory "Beware of false prophets, who come of their composers, and even a knowlto you in the clothing of sheep, but edge of the ages that produced them. Hampson was the only one of the Harpers at the memorable meeting at Belfast, who literally played the harp with long, crooked nails, as described by the old writers. In playing he caught the string between the flesh and nails; not like the other harpers good tree cannot bring forth evil truit, of the day, who pulled it by the fleshy neither can an evil tree bring forth part of the finger alone. He had an good fruit. Every tree that bringeth admirable method of playing staccato not forth good fruit shall be cut down and legato, in which he could run through rapid divisions in an astonishing style. Hischingers lay over the strings in such a manner that, when he struck them with one finger, the other was instantly ready to stop the vibration. When asked the reason of the will of My Father Who is in his playing certain parts of the tune in heaven, he shall enter into the king that style, his reply was: "That is the way I learned it." The intricacy or peculiarity of his playing was amazing; exhibiting vestiges of a noble system of practice that had existed for many centuries, and strengthened the opinion that the Irish were, at a very we should also practice the Christian early period, superior to the other navirtures according to our state of life, tions of Europe, both in the composiand correspond faithfully with the tion and performance of music. The day before his death, upon hearing that a genileman, who frequently had befriended him, had come to his cabin he requested to be raised up in his bed and the harp placed in his hand Having struck some notes of a favorite strain, he sank back, unable to proceed, taking his last adien of an instrument that had been his companion even in his sleeping hours, and was his hourly soluce through a life protracted to the longest span. His harr is preserved at the mansion of Irish gentleman as a relic of its interesting owner.

Of the estimation in which the

Irish harpers were once held, it would

Carolan and had been in the latter

be superfluous here to speak, IL Walker's History of the Irish Bards we have a very fine account of their power and privileges in former times, and of the efforts made for their suppression, as persons dangerous to the State, at a later period. After the death of Carolan, and the decline of that enthusiasm which his sublime tion of the harpers gradually subsided. Persons of the better class had not. for a length of time, adopted music as Playing lost his sight at three years a profession, and among the numerous wandering performers, whom Caroian's success had called into this mode of life, there were many whose conduct reflected little credit on their calling. Of Carolan himself, who has one of the most renowned of his profession so much has been written that but comparatively little remains to be said here. This celebrated man was born in the year 1670, at Nober, as in the County of Westmeath, and died at the age of sixty-eight, in the year satility of his talents. Some idea of the fertility of his invention may be formed from this circumstance, that one harper who attended the Belfast meeting, in 1792 and who had never seen Carolan, nor been taught by any person who had an opportunity of inone hundred of his tunes, which he asserted constituted but an inconsiderable portion of them. As an instance of the facility with which he committed tunes to memory, as well as of the astonishing ease with which he could produce new melodies, we give te following facts, taken from the Monthly Review: "At the house of an Irish nobleman, where Gemeniani was present, Carolan challenged that eminent composer to a trial of skill! The musician played on his violin the fifth concerto of Vivaldi. It was instantly repeated by Carolan on his harp, though he had never heard it before. The surprise of the company was increased when he asserted that he would compose a concerto himself at the moment, and the more so when he actually played that admirable piece known ever since as the 'Carolan Concerto." He composed, as one who knew him reported, on the buttons of tations of the lines and spaces. Carolan was the first who departed from the purely Irish style in composition: but although he delighted in the polished compositions of the Italian and German school, he felt the full excellence of the ancient music of his own country, and had been heard to say that he would rather to have been the author of "Molly McAlpin" (an air by O'Comnallan) than any melody he himself had ever composed.

Many attempts have been made to revive this class of music, and although its votaries have time and again spent money generously in their efforts, the harp ha salmost entirely disappeared in Ireland.

BRIEF MENTION.

Germany's receipts from picture nostal cards were increased from 1886 to 1897 by \$600,000.

There are in New York city about 100,000 who are exempt by law or circumstances from inry service.

In Sweden good hotels are erected by the communities in places where it is thought tourists would like to tarry. Japanese do not care much for novels. Among 27,000 new books printed last year only 462 were works

It is not generally known that the game river club belongs to the same family with the sluggish and generally. despised German carp.

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