A SAINTLY PRIEST.

DON. BOSCO, THE FOUNDERSOF THE SALESIAN ORDER.

The Friend of Poor Children-The First to Establish Evening Schools in Italy- Great Success Attended All His Works-A Truly Apostolie Career.

The life and work of Don Bosco by J. M. Villefrance, translated Into English by Lady Martin, has, no doubt, been read by thousands; yet for the God during our own times.

Don Bosco was born at Murialdo, in and religious knowledge.

chapel of a nascent institution and built a Salesian Oratory. dedicates it to St. Francis of Sales, to the Church of St Francis of Sales, started but produced already good foreign missions, fruit; the publication of Catholic ecfor the benefit of the world in gen-

This desire to consolidate the longfelt necessity of rescuing the youth of and during that short period these both sexes from the brink of perdition sons of Don Bosco have proved by and bring them out as champions of their indefatigable, unostentations the evangelistic virtues was realized, and persevering work and imbued masmush as 'the rules of the new Salesian Religious Order were proposed by Don Bosco and sanctioned by mode, that Divine Providence would the late immortal Pius IX on April not forsake them. That beautiful plot 3d. 1874. They had for their primary of land secured by them at Battersea, object the acquiring of Christian per- the magnificant temple there erected fection, of devoting themselves to in a special manner for the benefit of to works of charity, spiritual and tem- the poor people, the new college which poral, especially among children and is already in course of erection, the youth, and to the education of students, destitute children being preferable to others. The first Salesian College was established at Mirabello, in Monferrato, in 1863. A second college sprung up at Lanzo, near Turin, the following year, in 1864, and in 18-69 the third college made its appearance at Cherasco. 'In 1870 the Municipal College, of Alassio, near Geneva, was handed over to him for its direction and supervision. In the following year this man of God opened an lery reason to expect that in the near institution for poor abandoned chil- future their new college will become dren at Sampierdarena, under the title of St. Vincent de Paul. In 1872 youth of the middle class but in a we see him engaged at Valsalice near special manner for the humbler clas-Turin in directing the college for ses .- Rev. J B. Gastaldi, D. D., in Livchildren of noble birth and bringing erpool Catholic Times. it foremost amongst colleges for the refined education of the mind according with this peculiar preventive and repressive systems of educating youths of God, the Church and the

Pledmont was too small a territory for his energy and for his zeal. It was neither ambition nor filthy 'lucre that caused him to soar aloft and fly over the Alps and the seas, to carry his super-abundant love of God. love of his neighbor and love of the poor. Behold then in 1875 he opened the first Salesian home at Niza Martima in France, on the 11th of November he these Christian heroes in the work of civilizing the savages of Patagonia teenth street, New York city; and the the joke, but received the new cardi- of downing a rival society only too ofand the surrounding countries withbut Government help, but the help of Providence alone, suffice to demonstrate the spirit, the energy, the undaunted courage of this the greatest of 'heroes of the nineteenth century. Yes, crescit eundo, and this work is carried on by yearly expeditions of of Ogdensburg; the Rev. Dr. Cotter. of newly-ordained priests, to supply the St. Thomas Aquinas, seminary, St. want caused by the untimely death of Paul, Minn., and the Rev. Father their seniors through exhaustion in Crowley, of Plattsburg. their labors and the palm of martyrsom. Whilst the new enterprise was School this week included a reception ranks next to California.

its fluit in a most astonishing man- ferent cottages. The lecturers for the ne : new churches, new oratories, new orr ! anages, new convents, were built |pont Coleman, of Oxford University; and additional numbers of strays and Frofessor Frederick D. Chester, of the needy were rescued in Italy, brance State Board of Health of Delaware, and Spain.

according to the emphatic praises of president of the Normal College, New his admirers, a wonder worker, and Yo.k city. therefore a saint of God. Pius IX and the present Pope Leo XIII, the greatest veteran of the Church of God, cnew well the extraordinary abilities sake of those who may not have heard of Don Bosco, and through him, as his name I propose to enfighten them | an agent, many intrigues on the part with the following analytical data in a lof the Italian government against the chronological order concerning the Vatican were apparently heated and greatest doings of this saintly man of quieted down, remaining in statu quo antil this very day.

I should be too prolix if I were to a hamlet of Castelnuovo, d'Asti, near enumerate one by one the multifarious Turin, in Pledmont, on An loth of deeds of this great man within the de-August, 1815. When sixteen years old cade previous to his death; suffice it he began his studies, and during his is to say that in 1879 Pope Leo XIII curriculum at Chieri, until his ordina- commanded Don Bosco to build the tion at the Seminary in Turin, on the Basilica commenced by Pius IX, of the 5th of June, 1841, constantly mani- Sacred Heart in Rome, which, while fested a certain latent energy, the time standing as a monument of architectharblager of a mission, not localized ure and of art of this nineteenth cento Piedmont only, but universal in tury to the centuries to come, will aiits enterprise and final success. The so receive the credence that it was the 8th of December was the real begin- work of a man whom God had raised ning of his Apostolic career by the to manifest. His glory in the midst of gathering around himself of all the an unbelieving, materialistic and children who at that time in furin egotistic age such as the present, were in need not only of food and -a .- The work for the erection of ment, but required secular education this majestic Basilica occupied six years; its cost was over three million In 1844 Don Bosco accepts the spir- francs, or £120,000 sterling. It is itual direction of an hospital, and on built in the style of the sixteenth the 8th of December blesses the first century, and adjacent to it Don Bosco

To complete this enormous work be known in the future as the Salesian | Drayers was not sufficient, and here Institute. It was not, however, until we see Don Bosco becoming a min-1846 that his great hopes were realized signary preacher in Italy, in rance, m the permanent establishment of his Spain, and Austria. His appeal to the oratory after a great many trials and | believers and unbelievers | met | with sufferings. Don Bosco was the first to not merely a cordial reception, but the establish evening school in Italy for golden metal required to further adthe benefit of the poor children who vance his projects and meet the enorotherwise would have had no chance mous liabilities on his shoulders. The of education. In 1852 his zeal was triumphant and Royal-nke reception crowned by the existence of two more given to him by the Parisians in pratories and by the completion of France, the Macedonians in Spain and the Trientians in Austria is in itself which was solemnly opened on the proof that Don Bosco's work was more 20th of June From this date every- of a supernatural than of a natural thing that Don Bosco undertook grew character. Buenos Ayres became a as it went, crescit eundo, in a most second Turin, a centre from which mysterious and seemingly supernat- radiated on all sides the beneficial inural manner The oratories were en- fluence of christian love carried onlarged and multipried the real work | ward to the most desulate and barbarof preparing his children for their dif- ous corners of South America by the ferent avocations in life was not only apostles from his seminaries for

c'esiastical and sacred history made month of November, that Don Bosco their appearance, and in a short time, sent a small number of his sors to being translated into different lan- London, according to the saying of guages, were spread beyond the seas Our Lord, "without scrip and without purse" They came and tike Caesar of old, could say veni, vidi, vici,

> Twelve years have scarcely clarged with the spirit of their beloved Father in acting according to his perulizr number of children who receive even now every kind of secular education and preparation for their success in life, stand there as a monument of the power of Don Bosco and of his faith in Divine Providence. Here also the crescit eundo is realized, not in a strange country but under our own eyes and in the midst of the greatest of all cities in the world—the metropolis of Engiand. If so much has been done in such a short time there is evone of the foremost not only for the

AT CLIFF HAVEN.

The Attendance at the Summer School the Largest in its History.

Monsignor Martinelli, Apostolic Del-Cliff Haven, celebrated high pontifical of these: mass at St. John's church, in Platts-Deacon of the mass was the Rev. Jas. McAteer, of Brooklyn; the sub-deacon hand, took no means to arrange for an sent his first army of missionaries to New York city; the assistant priest deacons of honor were the Rev. Dr. nal in the same spirit of simplicity. J. H. Wall and the Rev. William J. B. In this way sometimes, 'nice customs Daly, chaplain of the Sixty-ninth courtesy to great kings. An illustrious Regiment, New York city. The master pontiff of the church was closeted of ceremonies was the Rev. M. J. La- with England's great apostic. and both ville. Among those present were the Right Rev. Dr. Henry Gabriels, Bishop | ful to that meeting?"

felicitously progressing in South to Monsignor Martinelli, a gott tour-America the home work was bearing insment and several parties at the difcoming week are Professor Alexis Duand Miss Marie Collins, of Boston. From whis epoch until his death in Thursday evening, August 3, a recep-1888 the name of Don Bosco became, t.on was tendered to Thomas Hunter,

> The atendance at the school now numbers over five hundred, the largest in its history.

Secretary of State John T. McDonough and family, of Albany, arrived at the summer school last Saturday ev n. ing, and as the New York and Brookhin cottages were both full of guests, he took quarters at the Rochester cottage as the Secretary said he "didn't want to go outside the State to get a room." He will remain at Cliff Haven several weeks and on August 7 he will deliver a lecture, after which a recention will be tendered him at the Audiregium. He is the first member of the State Board of Regents who has ever visited the school.

CARDINAL NEWMAN.

Father Walworth on the Illustrious Church

man. With that broad view of men and affairs which is only given to those who have lived for many years among stirring scenes, says the Colorado Catholic, and have taken an active part in them at the same time, Father Walworth sums up the position of Newman in the religious life of the century. There have been few really good resumes of Newman's life and its influences, but for force of statement and wisdom of perspective, if not for elegance of expression, the pen-picture that Father Walworth gives of Newman's character in his "Reminiscences of Catholic Life in England Fifty Years Ago," in the Catholic World Magazine takes a very high rank. He speaks of him as the

Apostle of England, and says: "But even in his great character as an apostle there is a wonderful pecullarity which attaches to him which from all other apostolic men of this age or of any other. Newman's peculiar vocation and life work was to bring Protestants back to the ancient and only field of Christ.

"Of course, like all other men, he had to look after his own salvation. But we are speaking of him as a workman in the vineyard of Christ. He had a special call from heaven which was peculiarly his own. He could not have recognized this call in his early years. He grew up to it by a slow consciousness. As he himself expressed it, before his conversion, he was only conscious that a 'kindly light' was leading him, but whither he could not say. His way was dark. and patiently and submissively he uttered his memorable prayer, One sten enough for me."

"Who can forget the cry that came forth from Dr. Newman's heart when t became manifest that Pope Pius IX. and the majority of the bishops who composed the Vatican Council, were determined to press forward to a formal definition the doctrine of Papal his horrible butchery of men wao nev- slon breeder is a worse enemy to Ireinfallibility! He himself was ready upon the prospects of the true faith fired the souls of American patriots land Yard in a hundred years. It is conversion of England back fifty years!' These words came forth to the world like the wall of a broken heart.

"In like manner all Newman's triumphs and hours of purest joy grew out of this peculiar devotion of his to that one same cause of England's con-

"In the winter of 1879 Newman was appointed cardinal by Leo XIII. This was a triumph in the great cause of England's conversion. It was a seal of approbation upon Newman's life work, He felt this in the very depths of his soul. He made no pretense of conceal. ing his joy. To his own brethren of the oratory he said "The cloud is lifted from me for ever.' (See Ullathorne's letter to Manning of March 4, 1879; Purcell's Life of Manning, vol. ii., p. 657.) As soon as able, he hastened to Rome to express his gratitude merriment to his companions of the visiting the Catholic Summer School at a brief account of it, received from one

"On arriving at the holy city, withannouncement of his arrival beforewere joyful. Was anything else need-

IRISH INFLUENCE

STILL EXISTS AS AN ANTI-ENGLISH FACTOR

To Defeat the Treacherous Designs of the Powerful Antidote.

I enclose copy of a letter written

from San Francisco by the special cor. respondent of the London Times, while enroute to Samoa. The part of it re- proval of all; place him in office; give a mania with certain classes of secferring to the disappearance of Irish him a loyal and united support. I can pie-and as a rule these are of the influence as an anti-English factor in find abundant scope for my abilities weak minded species of humanity. America is food for Irish thought, in the ordinary ranks of my country. Man is a creature of mystery; he loves True, on any question pertaining to men, and I prefer the antisfaction of line wonderful, the mysterious, the an-Ireland or British interests, every correspondent of the London Times must co-workers to the gratification; of a be able to hold his own with any special correspondent of an American metrepolitan daily as a first-class, unserupulous and conscienceless liar. But even in the statements of the devil that his position as such was a church himself, the prototype of modern of misunderstanding among his counfound, when its use may turn to better be leaders were to die to-night, their advantage than the utterance of a lic. Now this special liar of the Times does be found in the ranks to-morrow. not state a naked, haldfaced lie when Therefore the question of Isadera he asserts that Irish power in America has ceased to be an anti-English freunion of Trish-Americans. factor. The power of Irish-Americans to defeat the treacherous designs of Dest years in the cause of their coun-England toward this Requblic still ex- try, and have given to it the service of ists, but while the friends of England a zeal and ability that in any other and American Torles, with all their cause would have brought them offices tremendous power of wealth, have unt. and emoluments, and I have yet to fied and consolidated their strength learn that their ambition ever wought and made its inducace telt in social lany honors from their countrymen but commercial, political and religious life, the privilege of doing glant's work as Irish-Americans have been criminally quiescent and apathetic. Instead or ous ability, unawerving stability and concentrating all their force and en- threless seal have given them a repulaergy in one powerful organization, they have frittered away their strength that of any recognized Irish leader at in petty factions, each sulling at the home or abroad. The path they have wrong time, in the wrong place and in it odden is open for others to follow. the wrong direction. With the enemy and that unomicial path of extreminess. massing in front of us, intent upon our devotion to duty and exercise of indidestruction, in place of meeting him vidual talent in the cause of Ireland in with union and discipline under nother rank and file, will load more aurely competent general, we are marching to the appreciation and gratitude of to the front under a score of jabber. Thue Irish hearts, than all the pomp ing incompatent "leaders" each with and circumstance of office. If feeders a different plan of action under his are too small, too selfishly value to hat. Under such circumstances it is stand saide, and will not cause to be but natural that we should lose both an obstacle to the unity of their counprestige and influence, and that a trymen, then let them be put to one

government of England. Traitors lift. ish shire ground. ed into power by the wave of accident

on their side. pened had we a great united irish, and devotion in the springtime of Boston, the intellectual is treachery that is rampant to-day. In has not cooled, the name of God what is preventing its formation? There are a number of cially devoted to Irish national affairs, doing in her cause, but the spirits of corner stone. By means of mentions not knowledge the Ancient Order of the immortal dead, who lived and died we see departed dead and hold come Hibernians, which is more or less a for the freedom and integrity of Arger, munication with them. religious and beneficial association, ican institutious are calling upon us to "It is a system of list and base eminently useful in its domain, and to save this giorious land from the plots crist. It would indeed be a "post cause. I refer to organizations dis- are striving to destroy the innertiance, ones to believe that they must be tinctively national. The rank and nie bequeathed and preserved to us by hours and seasons be suche with egate to the United States, who is oratory. I cannot refrain from giving good neighbors. All have the same social avocations; good citizens and people. JOHN P. SUTTON. to every medium who chooses with ends in view; all have the same aspirations for the establishment and de- fisher when the bird was quite young them from the truth through burg, last Sunday. The Rev. Father out a dream of using any formality, he hastened to the Vatican. He sent uc of the best available means to accombine mass was the Rev. Las.

"On arriving at the holy city, with fense of an Irish republic; on general and made a pet of him and trained the morning of idols or through the mass was the Rev. Las.

Deacon of the mass was the Rev. Las.

"On arriving at the holy city, with fense of an Irish republic; on general and made a pet of him and trained the morning of idols or through the principles all are united in their idea bird to capture fish and lay them at the bird with your dead relations. He was a pet of him and trained the morning of idols or through the principles all are united in their idea. The mass was the Rev. Las. plish their patriotic purpose; all are is taken to the river, where her are aim in to divorce rou profit. was the Rev. Thomas McMillan, of interview, but simply dropped in. The land. Why then are not all members a unit in their undying hatred of Bng- known to abound, and set at Merit. Chilit. Pope, who had served in the time of of one great organization, instead of suddenly dropping grasps lits victim South America; and the work done by was the Rev. Gabriel A. Healy, pastor his predecessor as cameriengo, was wasting their influence and strength and promptly delivers the fair to his daily dives from a facility of the fair to his daily dives from a facility delivers the fair to his daily dives from a facility dives from a facil of St. Bernard's church, in West Four- perceptibly capable of appreciating in petty associations, wherein the duty

> common enemy? . It is time to put an end to this inconceivable fatuity of men capable of necessity of his having a thoroughly But how " wike to better things. Any man who labors good education, finished up by saving inches aring do under the delusion that he was special- wand be sure he learns Letin. ly created to be the savior of his coun- But my dear asadam? said the current It is estimated that about 400,000 try will always prove dangerous when acres of land in the United States are given oportunity; and any man who guage. planted with vines, three-fourths of places his personal ambition in the line will like with the property and the property an them in a bearing condition. In the scales against the desired unity and energy it. He's school to be an The social features of the Summer amount of wine raised New York state harmony of his countrymen is, to that many of his countrymen is, to that extent, a craftor to his country. I was

ten dwarfs the duty of downing the

never a leader, and was always bless ed with sufficient home souse to recognize my deficiency in the requirement necessary for competent leader ship, but it seems to me that if I felt & Destrice of Desaver & Bastles Will convinced of my ability to be a lear en and honestly desired the honor for an unselfish purpose, and yet felt that my True Witness of Montreel, the sec-Enemy Towards | America-A Great Itish selection would be a cause of Clasens eral press, and especially the larger American Organization Surgested as a soon in the ranks of my countrymen, restained have been alled with an

there is an abundance of material for ready, and often pointed out the atsome man who will meet with the ap talk subject. It seems to have become my conscience and the approval of my selfish ambition at the cost of my bonon and duty." That is what I should say, and that is what I would duite limitations, must ever be unsatexpect from an honest leader who telt "specials," truth can sometimes be trymen. If all our leaders and wouldequals in especity and devotion could measurable, the Misspal. But was, should not stand in the way of a grand

I know men who have spent their privates in the ranks. Their comspicution as Irish patriots unsurpassed by Times liar should for once in his life with gentleness or force as orbe able to speak with some semblance cumstances may demand, but whatof truth, in describing our loss of lever means be used, they must mot be power as an anti-English factor in permitted to stand in the way of unity American life. But the disappearance and harmony among Irishmen 11 we of Irish anti-English influence in can establish that harmony so long de-America does not imply its extinction, sired, and that much needed unity of We are here still; here in our mil. scilon among Irishmen, we can have lions; here with strong arms and stout an organization here in America hearts, and in every heart a burning strong snough within a year to balls and unquenchable hatred to the per- the conspirators who are now trying jured, treacherous and blood-stained to make the American republic a Brit-

We have much to answer for by Irish-Americans will never ratify the for not only have we returned the sale; and no Irish-American soldier or emancipation of our motherland, but name, will aid in the pollution of the American Benedict Arnolds to imperit "Star Spangled Banner" by twining its the integrity and independence of this folds with the bloody flag of England, land of our adoption, to which we God knows our once stainless banner have pleased our fealty and devotion. has been sullied enough by McKinley's It is time for us after so bitter an extreachery to our Filipino alites, and perience to recognize that the dissen-Such things would never have hap- cause to which the pledged our love itlong.

The bird poises high in the sit and Transfer of the property of the party of the Practical distales

chool for the first time, and after through the sir. The impressing the schoolmaster with the gets enables have to supply Schoolmage, "Latin I a dead are

SPIRITUALISM.

During the past lew years, says The

think I would say; "Gentlemen tioles on spiritualism. We here as ignatical; he revels in riddles and has an unending hankering after wome Ephinx or other. This is certainly natural. Our human nature, in the issled, and must crave for the supernatural. This is because the soul, being immortal, and coming from God inturally gravitates towards the source, and seeks the infinite, the unin his pervaried nature, too often mistakes the preter-natural, or the extranatural, for the super-patural; he comfounds mysticism with mystery: he accepts the deceptions of spiritualisms, while he rejects the securences of revelation. In this connection we recently read an account of a mermon proached in the First Baptist church. Obtave, by the Rev. A. A. Cameron on the subject of "Spiritualism," and to that discourse contains a very cost clus, and exact history of the spiritosenos as flew as Jasmayom olisita these and thoroughly Christian reflect tions, we does it worthy of being

reproduced: "Spiritualiam, he said is a great areterm or religion by which folian deceives millions of our race. Its revival in Christian lands for the last litry years in a marked feature of falling from faith. The Mostrines of sparitualism are destricted of dame in contract with the truth as to the in Jesus Christ, . There is no deside but that spiritualisms is being countly grantest impostures has be load upon the public, the science have been suspersed to the eye and the ear under t spiritualism.

"Spiritualism in its modern I had its origin in the house of Fome, a farmer of Hyderyllia.

"On March tlat, 1848, & persons met to investigate contain strange rappings in the electing room of Flore's children. It was subsequente r shows that the girls steepths in the from had devised a means of commay sell this country to England, but reason of our spathy and dissensions, munication, but fore stated that the spirit was that of a peddler meadenid. in the house six years ago by a statesailor, who has come honestly by his we have permitted British agents and imith. The community was around, and as Fose said in his panephiet ob. aplaticalism, it soon became evident that an organized attempt was being made by the deniment of the sphile world to antablish a method of cont munication with manking. Butha we tered the State of New York in the infallibility! He himself was ready to receive it, but how would it teld upon the prospects of the true faith dream of the souls of American patriots and Vard in a hundred years. It is salvation of James Christ. So which seems the souls of American patriots and Vard in a hundred years. among Anglicans? 'It would put the when they drove the English from our time for us now to be assumed of our did spititualism spread that ares the shores; sullied enough, when that mis. selves, to gather a little sense, and in Foss meeting in 146. in 1811, the erable Kautz placed himself in the a spirit of love and Christian charity were as many as 12,006,000, the hands of a British consul, and shelled to give the friendly grasp to brothers sent men and women believer to the huts of the poor Samoans, who from whom we have been sundered system. The system spread like willow had everything that constitutes right by a few men who don't amount to a fire over the Brillsh empire, and the hill of beans in comparison to the holy converts were numbered by the mile.

American organization to oppose the youth—a love and devotion that new stronghold of aplituation, spiritualism has the same foundation as the Let us get together once more and powers of darkness. It is built upon forever, for not only does our old the foundation of tallen answersald organizations in existence to-day, spe-motherland call upon us to be up and demons, the devil himself below that

that extent helpful to the national of British and American knaves who hope for the spirit of our department of these organizations are composed of Washington, and Jefferson, and Jack. every spiritualist in any part of the of the vicar of Christ. The manner in the every day class of Irishmen whom son, and Lincoln—"a government of sarth. In single the Lord Years Christ which this was done was a subject of we meet with in our daily business or the people by the people and for the string over those whowever with the people by the people and for the string over those whowever with the people by the people and for the string over those whowever the people by the people and for the string over those whom the people by the people and for the string over those whom the people and t a seame. It matters not for Salate Section A Minnesota man captured a king- whether he detudes men or well

Fractical classics (1917) London, estimates, illumina Cimbins was taking her son to trayeled http://doi.org/101660/101