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LAURENCE STERNE.

A BRIGHT STAR IN IKELAND'S GALAXY

OF AUTHORS.

"Tristram Shandy," His Chief Work.

Is Regarded as One of the Greatest

Creations of Fiction-British Call

Laurence Sterne, the famous Irish au-

thor, who is classed by British writers

as one of the greatest of "English"

humorists, was born in Clonmel, Coun-

unsettled life. When about 10 years

old, the boy was consigned to the care

of his kinsman, Mr. Sterne of Elving-

ton, in Yorkshire; by him put to school

near Halifax, and thence, on his ap-

proving himself a lad of parts, trans-

ferred in 1733 to Jesus college, Cam-

master of arts.

Him an "English" Humorist.

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THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL THE SERVER OF CHRISTIANETY.

he Mistake of Assuming That Live Co tion of the Intellect is the Surest Way to the Augulroniat of the Greet Bills of Faith.

If any further reason for the se consity of Christian advantion warw needed, mays the Providence Visitor, it could be founded in the fact that Christianity is visibly declining around us. There is more kindmen. more tolerance more swaetness in buman intercourse among persons of culture than there ever was; but all this tolerance and kindness which is the result of Christian traditions ought not to decairs us into believing that the dogman on which Christian-ity must rest are not being minimum.

We forget that the Devil as represented by the nomic of the Middle. Ages is not the Devil of to-gay. When Dore represents a hourid amature. with cloves feet, and hormed bend, tempting our Lord is the mountain he mickes a mistance. The Defit dist not take that repollant form. He we he lucifor, an angel of light/ falles, we spiendid still.

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Similarly the temptations of "OU time do not come inbeled with territ ble symbols and smalling of subplicity They are often soft and tender things of great and splendid things. The decline of the belief in Christianity de-ottax accompanied by this presides with all the amounties, of the Americant is no reason as Cardinal Structure prints ib-why as unbilighter the tianity should not be a very m restlemen. And there de me why the Dovil himself othersteres have all the qualition in appe the polished gentleman

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Erin's Land. Fond memory brings before my gaze That island famed in song and story, Her bills and vales, her streams and bogs, Her cities fair and ruins hoary;

Her soms so valiant and so true, Her daughters beautiful and tender. With lips and cheeks of rosy hue And eyes that shine with sweetest splendor;

Her glories and her countless wrongs, Her foyous mirth and hitter sorrow: Her legends quaint and her sweet songs That promise freedom's glarious morrow.

Thus memory brings before my view Old Erin's land of song and story, Her lovely fields of emerald hue, Her tears and smiles, her gloom and glory --Irish World.

ty Tipperary, Ireland, Nov. 24, 1713. His father was a lieutenant in a march-COUNT DANIEL O'CONNELL ing regiment and led a wandering and

Author of Military Tactics Approved by Napoleon.

General Count Daniel O'Connell, who was born at Darrinane, County Kerry, Ireland, in 1743, was an uncle of the illustrious liberator, says The Irish World. At 14 he joined the Irish brigade in the service of France and durbridge, where, in 1736, he took the de- ing the Seven Years' war in Germany gree of bachelor of arts and in 1740 won promotion rapidly.

For bravery at the capture of Port For 20 years Sterne led the life of a Mahon, in Minorca, from the English country clergyman, writing nothing in 1779 he received public thanks and but occasional political squibs and part a recommendation for a lieutenant colonelcy from the commander in chief. At the attack made by the floating batteries on Gibraltar, Sept. 13, 1782, O'Connell was one of the three engineers to whose judgment the plan of attack was submitted. He stated that the plan would not be a success. The other two engineers were of a contrary opinion.

The event justified his judgment. When the attempt to storm Gibraltar was resolved on, it became necessary to procure marines to act on board the floating batteries. For this purpose the infantry was drawn up, and a call regiment was paraded, and the men having been informed that he was to be employed on the service the battalion stepped forward to a man, declaring their intention to follow their brave

leader. O'Connell was in command of one of the floating batteries, which battery

his sayings. He had published a few was among the first to come into action. He had in the early portion of

BUILDING THE EXPOSITION.

The accompanying views give some buildings but they are in reality sop- put in place and which will ultimately idea of the progress of work upon the arated by one of the main thorough- reach akyward 875 feet. buildings for the Pan-American Ex- fares of the exposition known as the All of the large buildings of the

the arduous duty so perfectly that the tactics were those followed in the early campaigns of revolutionized France, adhered to by Napoleon and adopted by Prussia, Austria, Russia and Eng-

land." Still more brilliant prospects lay before him, but the French revolution, overturning thrones and altars, oblit-

Every Week Shows Definite Progress Dp. ing southeast from that portion of the at the southeast corner. The point on the Colossal Enterprise as Buffalo. grounds which will be occupied by of view is near the base of the Electric the Midway. The view does not Tower, the first lengths of the steel clearly distinguish between the two frame work of which are now being

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Recently in New Zealand the Sisters of Mercy celebrated the golden inblies tion will be held in Hartford, Conn. of their landing in that colony.

admission to the preparatory semi-nary just opened at St. Louis-a Heart in the Archdioosse of Chicago. sharting manager. of the

tricity and Machinery buildings, look- of the Electricity Building looking up

was made for volunteers. O'Connell's position to be held in Buffalo next Mall, 150 feet wide, which runsesst and Exposition are well under way. Abstinence Union of America, shows that \$1,437 Calkolics are registered in

CATHO, IC NOTES this organization for the cause of tem.

There were forty applicants' for director of the Learne of the Maorek

VIEW NORTHWEST FROM FORE CONRT. year. One of these shows the Eleo- west. The other shows a mearer view

the 1st of January, 1760, "he burst on an astonished world" with two volumes of "The Life and Opinions of | Tristram Shandy, Gent." The story gave him instantaneous renown. Its fame soon reached London. Thither Sterne went to enjoy his triumph. By August, 1760, he had another volume written and was "so delighted with Uncle Toby's imaginary character that he was become an enthusiast." The author's delight in this wonderful creation was not misleading, for it has been fully shared by every generation of readers since. For two years in succession Sterne kept his bargain with himself to produce two volumes a year. Volumes 8 and 4 appeared in December, 1760, and volumes 5 and 6 in January, 1762. But his sanguine hopes of continuing at this rate were frustrated by ill health.

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agraphs. He had gained, however, a

local reputation for wit and story tell-

ing and was much quoted in York for

sermons which found admirers, but on

In January, 1765, appeared volumes 7 and 8 of the Shandy series, and in the summer of the same year the author quitted England and traveled in Italy as far as Naples. The ninth and last volume of Tristram was published in 1767. • Sterne's final work was the "Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy," which he intended to be a long work, but after seeing the first volumes through the press in the early months of 1768 Sterne's strength failed him, and he died in London March 18, three weeks after their publication.

"Whatever question may be made of the worth of Sterne as a man," says one of his critics. "there can be none of his genius as a writer. "Tristram Shandy,' his chief work, must live as long as the language, were it only in virtue of the three characters of Old Shandy. Uncle Toby and Trim, the most perfect and exquisite perhaps in the whole range of English fiction. These are genuine creations, at once fantastic and real, in which the subtlest reconcllement is effected between the sportive exuberance of fancy and the sober outlines of truth. The humor of Sterne is the most subtle, airy, delicate and tender to be found in any literature, and in many passages he shows himself master of a pathos equally exquisite and refined."-Irish World.

Leaguers Are Active.

Peter Regan, the organizer of the United Irish League, was lately tried at Ballinrobe on a charge of assaulting David Ruttledge of Cornfield. Mr. Barry, solicitor, Westport, who was specially retained by the league to defend, applied for an adjournment in order to produce witnesses. The magistrates refused the application. Mr. Regan, who had a cross summons, having been examined, Mr. Barry renewed his application for an adjournment, which was again refused, and Mr. Regan was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment with hard labor and ordered to find sureties for 12 months in a sum of £20. A carriage was procured by Mr. Regan's friends, he being in a delicate state of health. It being market day, the carriage, with its escort, was driven off amid loud cheering and cries of "Long live the league!" from 2,000 leaguers.

Ireland's Population. The population of Ireland in the middle of the year 1899 was estimated to be 4,548,778.

the fight a part of his ear taken off by a ball. About the period when the batteries began to fire, a shell from the English mortars burst close to his feet and seriously wounded him in nine places. Although almost covered with wounds, his recovery was slow, and being placed high on the list of those recommended for promotion he was in the ensuing year appointed colonel commandant of a German regiment of two battalions of 1,000 men each, then in the French service, but belonging to the Prince of Salm-Salm.

This regiment when O'Connell got command was in a most lamentable first make a spiral roll of heavy wrapstate of disorganization and indiscipline, and it was announced to him by the French minister of war that one reason for giving him that regiment was the expectation that he would rem- of this cardboard paste another piece edy all its disorders. Nor was that expectation disappointed. There was, in length. When dry fasten this with a 1787, a grand review of upward of 50,- strong paper band to the top of the 000 French infantry in Alsace, and it was admitted that the regiment of Salm-Salm was the regiment in the highest state of discipline in the whole camp, and O'Connell received public spiral roll. Over this framework paste thanks on that account.

Six years later he was appointed to the high and responsible office of in-



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spector general of all the French infantry, and he attained the rank of general officer. In this capacity he was intrusted with the organization of the general code of military discipline, especially as relating to the interior regimental arrangements, and as his suggestions and book of regulations were adopted into the French armies after the revolution and imitated by all other nations, the advantages derived from them are still felt by every army in Europe.

Count O'Connell's military genius is thus summed up by Sir Bernard Burke. who says: "The French government resolved that the art of war should undergo revision. and a military board was formed, comprising four general officers and one colonel. The colonel selected was O'Connell, one of the most scientific officers in the service. Without patronage or family, he had risen to a colonelcy before he had attained his fortieth year. Only a few meetings of the board had taken place when the superior officers, struck with the depth and accuracy of information, great military genius and correct views displayed by O'Connell, unanimously agreed to confide to him the revisal of the whole Treuch military code, and he executed

erated from recollection the fate of private individuals in the absorbing nature of national interests which that mighty movement involved. He was, it may be well said, stripped of his fame and fortunes by that revolution, but he might have retained both if he could sacrifice his principles, because both Dumourier and Carnot pressed him to take command of an army. He died at Madou, near Blois, France, July 9, 1888.

An Really Made Kite.

To construct a bow kite you must ping paper 30 inches in length and one inch in diameter. Then cut out a strip of stiff cardboard 80 inches in length and one inch in width. To the center spiral roll. Attach strong thread to each end of the cardboard, draw into a bow position and then fasten the ends of the thread to the base of the light manila paper. After attaching

the bridle and tail the kite is complete, and as soon as dry is ready for flying. -Meredith Nugent in Woman's Home Companion.

He Liked "Joan of Are."

An amusing little story is told in Civics by a worker on the east side. She had taken a party of children to the art museum, and a few days later' a boy said shyly: "I told mother about the picture we

saw in the museum, and she said she wished she could see it, too."

The teacher asked what picture he meant. "Was it 'Columbus Before Isabella' or 'Washington Crossing the Delaware?"

The boy answered promptly: "Oh, no, ma'am. The girl in an old dress standin under a tree listenin. The one that went to war and saved her country. I forgot the name of her. Oh, yes; I remember now. It was 'Noah's Ark.' "-Detroit Free Press.

The Children Are Labeled,

The children of the poor in Japan are nearly always labeled, in case they should stray from their homes, while their mothers are engaged in domestic duties.

English Catholics will celebrate this fall the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment in England of a Catholic | notable. Still, in view of his years, it hierarchy.

Author of "Killarney." The words of that song were composed by my uncle, Edmund O'Lourke, better known by his theatrical name, Edmund Falconer, and published with two volumes of his poetry in London in the early sixtles, writes Elliott V. song was first sung by Miss Anna Whitty at the Lyceum theater, London, "Peep o' Day" and the great "Panora. ma of Killarney." But, according to English custom, the credit of any song is only given to the person who composes the music. I have in my possession two volumes of his poems, presented to his sister, my mother.

much larger number than was expected by the projectors of the enter-Drise.

. . Rev. John Harpes, S. J., for several years pastor of St. Peter's Church, Jersey City, N. J., celebrated his silver jubiles recently.

Fifteen novices made their solemn profession as members of the Order of the Sistem of Divine Providence at San Antonio, recently.

. . . A dispatch from Paris, announces the death of Mgr. Francols Xavier Gouthe-Soulard, Archbishop of Alz. Mgr. Gouthe-Soulard was eighty years old and was consecrated Archbishop of Aix fourteen years ago. * * .

The Catholic societies of Peorla. III., are forming a federation, the movement having been started by the German Catholic Bund. All the societies of the city are interested in the movement, and a prosperous organisation is expected.

A recent traveler in South Africa tells of Benedictine nuns who have undertaken not only to build their house, but even to manufacture the bricks. These devoted women have al. ready made over 100,000 bricks with their own hands. . . .

The Rev. M. P. Smith, C. S. P., has been appointed superior of the Paulists' Mission House in Ban Francisco. Father Smith will assume the duties of his new office within a short time. and will be assisted by Fathers Wy. man, Hopper, McNicholl and Horan.

* * * Rev. Brother Alderic, of the order of the Holy Cross, who died recently in Canada at the age of seventy. three years, was the last survivor of the ten members of his order who came from France fifty-three ,years ago to found th St. Laurent College. He was a teacher for many years, and afterwards became provincial secretary, a position which he held at the time of his death.

* * * * M. Benjamin Constant is now in Rome engaged on a portrait of Pope Leo XIII. In spite of his advanced age his Holiness has shown remarkable vigor in the prolonged sittings he has accorded M. Constant. The fatigue of many/receptions of pligrims during reception thereof. this jubilee year makes this more

last portrait of the present Pontif. 🕷 🏶 🔹 🖉 🖉 👘

Elizabeth was unvelled last Saturday that city. morning, in the imperial wault in the Capuchin Church, Vienna, where the One hundred and fifty students have Hapsburgs have been burled since passed the entrance tests for Trinity and recently determin Byrne in The Irish World. He had the 1618. The monument is a bronze or- college, Washington, D. C. which bewords set to music by Balfe, and the atory, surmounted by a figure of the gins on October 4th its work for the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is the work of higher education of women. Whitty at the Lyceum theater, London, the Hungarian sculptor Zals, and a at the time he produced his play of gift from Hungarian women of all A new school at Naugatuck, Conn., classes. It is also the first monument St. Francis', was dedicated on Labor that has been erected in the chapel by Day, Bishop Timpey officiated, and persons outside of the imperial fam. Rev. W. O'B Parsow, S. J. presched. lly.

. The report of Rev. A. P. Doyle, Cl. S. P., secretary of the Catholic Total States Heating

*** Cerdinal Gibbons writes in The Bal-

timore Mirror that the fature status of Catholicity in the United States in to be determined by the success on failure of our day schools, and that the ratio of our Catholic population. in the coming generation will be in direct proportion to the number and patronage of our parochial institutions of learning.

There were only 12 ecclesization at the funeral of Victor Emmanuel. There wree over 100 at the funral of Humberto. * ****

Cardinal Gabbons is about to make a missionary tour through Western Maryland. His Eminence is but recurring to an old form of seal, for he WAS fOF MANY YEARS & SOTE OF MIREION. ary-at-large in the wilds of North Carolina.

The Hungarian parish of St. Miss both, Cleveland, Ohio, has erected a school which is said to be the first Catholic Hungarian school in the United States.

DUNWOODIE AND MANHATTAN? Twelve of last year's students at Manhattan sutered the Danwoodie. seminary, Monday. Tight were seniors here, four were juniors. Nine bellet. are from New York, two from Providence, Rhode Island, and one from Albany. There are \$1 young men in the Dunwoodle seminary . former.y the Dunwoodle stiller This is about similar is to be president in students at Manhattan: This is about similar is to be president in one-third of the total number of * 1- country, and that the most cape dents at Dunwoodle. In addition to the 12 entering Dunwoodle, there are three of last year's students at Manhattan beginning their studies for the priesthood this year. One goes to Nisgars, on to Paris, and the third to Montreal. These figures 'are interesting when we remember that Manaattan's days for preparing young men for seminary are past. The pages of the history of the institution are bright with the good work it accom. plished in that field. The new curriculum takes this college from the list of feeders for the seminary.

Father Hednett, of St. Maischy's, Chicage, speaking of the school seacion about to begin, said he would insist that those children preparing for their first Holy Communion and Confirmation (should attend the schools at least two years before the

The will of the late Marie E. Dries, seems probable that this will be the of Washington, leaves \$1,000 for the establishment of a scholarship at the Catholic university, open to boys of A monument to the late Empress St. Mary's German Catholic church, of

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Notre Dame G. A. R. Polk

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