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TRELAND'S FUTURE.

The late Cardinal Newman, who lived some years in Ireland, and who de Val, who suffered martyrdom at the probably understood the Irish people age of 7 years, was celebrated. He was and appreciated their aspirations as well as anyone not native to the soil, was once inspired to make the following forecast which every lover of the Emerald Isle will fervently pray may soon become true:

had a long night, and will have an in- the year 1250 little Dominic was passevitable day. I am turning my eyes tive city, when he was seized by an towards a hundred years to come, and infurated mole and was nailed to the I dimly see the island I am gazing on very walls of the cathedral. His heart become the road of passage and union was pierced with a dagger and the between two hemispheres and the poor little martyr expired, as did his centre of the world. I see its inhab- mob. His body was taken down and itants rival Belgium in populousness, cast into the river Ebro. An unusual France in vigor and Spain in enthu- | splendor played on the water, and stasm, and I see England taught by advancing years to exercise in its behalf wrought by his intercession. that good sense which is her characteristic toward every one else.

"The capital of that prosperous and hopeful land is situated in a beautiful the noted figures at the meeting was bay and near a romantic region; and Fatter Wm. Humphrey, S. J., of Lonin it I see a flourishing university, don, formerly a lawyer at Aberdeen. which for a while had to struggle with fortune, but which, when its first foun- tended. ders were dead and gone, had success far exceeding their anxieties.

land-anli speaking the one tongue, all owning the one faith, all eager for stay is over, going back again to car-

All who are interested in Irish music, says the Freeman's Journal, will welcome the charming "Hymn to St. .Patrick," which has just been arranged by the Rev. George O'Neill. It is fustly described as one of the very few known examples of "the use of the present limits of the United States anciest trish melody for celebrating | -- if we except some, perhaps, that our Irish Saints." Up to the present New Mexico and California—was that there has been a perfect dearth of of the Ursulines, opened at New Orgood hymn tunes for use in Catholic leans in 1727, when that city was a churches, and not infrequently adaptations of trivial and even lascivious songs are heard all over the country. The present hymn is an excellent specimen of solid doctrinal hymnody, and reveals the true poetic affiatus, as one might expect from such an accomplished writer and critic. Still, the ianguage is simple and is well adapted for use in Irish schools and convents, and, above all, the union of words and music is most happy. Father O'Neill is therefore, to be congratulated on his work, both as a hymnist and a mu- and is a convert to the Church. sician, and we anticipate a large circulation for what, we have no doubt, is merely the first of a series of tune- have more practical illustration than

In an article on the "Prospects of for Catholic educational purposes in Catholicity" in this month's National Review, Dr. William Barry writes as follows of the Catholic Church; Strike out Catholic dogma from the school at Maron Junction, South Daexes: imagine the Catholic hierarchy a fiction, and what is left? East answers West that nothing is left. In the concrete, as a religion accepted, wied upon by nations, and larger than mere sect or school, the Christian religion has always been Catholic, and . is so at the present day. All modern States will be King Leopold, of Belchurches are fragments hurled forth, er broken of, from a center at which the amount faith is still as refulgent as cree. And they remain Christian Many is so far as they keep what they have inherited. Survey them all from the anglican on the extreme fight to the Unitarian or Universalist as the extreme left; what have they so call Christian which they have not successed those Remot Carles Himself, for the transfer ordinances, the

from this single source. Historically, creed and system are not to be divided. Rome is the Mother, as she was during centuries the Mistress, of all the churches with which we have any

According to the Lausanne Gazette a wide-spread effort is being made in the Camaras to organize Masonic lodges among youths of from 15 to 20 years. The purpose is to early indoctrinate the young with anti-Christian principles. More than thirty boys lodges already have been organized. If any more horrible system could be invented the same is not now apparent. As of old, Christ said, "Suffer little children to come to me," so today the Evil One is seeking their souls. What terrible civilization must grow under such influences!

Interest in the engagement of Senator Chauncey M. Depew was international, as is his fame as a wit, and it will further interest Catholics to know that the bride whom he goes abroad to claim is a Catholic as are all the Paimer family. She is said to be a charming and intellectual girl and their home in Washington will doubtless be the center of a brilliant coterie.

PATRON SAINT OF ALTAR BOYS. On the last day of August the feast of a staunch little hero, St. Dominic born in Saragossa, Spain, in the year 1243, about ten years after the canonization of the great St. Diminic de Guzman, and in whose honor he was named. He was remarkable for the devout manner in which he served at the altar, and hence he is venerated as the special patron of altar buys "I contemplate a people which has and choristers. On Holy Thursday of master amid the jeers of the frenzied

> At Aberdeen, Scotland, the Scots Catholic Truth Society held its eighth annual convention last week. One of then an Episcopalian minister, now a priest. The convention was largely at-

thus was marked the spot where the

body lay. Many niracles

Rev. William Smith, S. P. M., chaplain in the New York Fire Department "Thither, as to a sacred soil, the recently rescued Battalion Chief Kenhome of their fathers and the foun- uy from a Park Place sub-cellar where coat Father Smith rushed into the and India, from Egypt and Asia Minor, place of peril, and carrying Chief Kenand last, though not least, from Eng- ny up the ladder to the street, helped to restore him.

Archbishop Keane has given \$1,000 true wisdom, and hence, when their for the building of St. Patrick's school, which is to be erected on the site of the old school building, just ry peace to men of good will all over back of St. Patrick's church, Dubuque, la. This is the second thousand doilars which Archbishop Keane has given for worthy objects in that city. Not long ago he gave \$1,000 towards the building of he Mercy hospital. It is hoped that both the new Mercy hospital and new St. Patrick's school may be erected next year.

> The first convent established within portion of French territory. , For about 60 years the nuns were either natives of France or of French descent, till 1791, when on the occasion of the revolt of the French colonists in the West Indies, the convent, with its academy, hospital and asylum, received large accesions from San Domingo, This house still exists with more than a dozen branches throughout the United States.

London must always have its literary lion, and just now the lion, or the lioness, is Mrs. Mary St. Leger Harrison, whose pen name is Lucas Malet. She is a daughter of Charles Kingsley

Archbishop Keane's earnest interest in the cause of education can hardly ful verses in honor of Ireland's Saints. in the statement that the sum expended this year in erecting buildings the Diocese of Dubuque approximates

> Father Grabig's handsome parochiai kota, is about completed and will be in charge of the Franciscan Sisters.

> Rev. W. P. Desmond, of Alvord, Is., is about to circulate a petition to get the required amount pledged that will guarantee the erection of a Sisters' school at Alvord.

> The next Royal visitor to the United gium, who has announced his intention to visit this country to get suggestions from our shipping arrangements which may prove beneficial to the ports of Belgium.

Rev. Father Sequin, O. M. I., wno has spent forty years at Fort Good Hope near the Arctic Circle, arrived at Winnipeg, Manitoba, last week en route for France, where he will be operated on for cataract. Before starting he stipulated with the Father General that, even if the operation did not succeed and he should go blind, he living. all were brought to Western enight be allowed to return and end

CATHOLIC NOTES.

It is not generally known that three children of Garcia Moreno, the illustrious martyred President of Ecuador, are now living in France. A few days ago they went with the last Paris pilgrimage to Pasay-le-Monial.

two weeks since, Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, conferred the title of a Ridder on a Jesuit; Msgr. E. S. Luypen, the Nederlandschen Lenew.

Msgr. Felix Biet, Vicar Apostolic of Thibet, died full of years, recently. His of the Grand Llama.

Of the convention of the Mt. St. Mawill be the raising of more funds for the erection of the proposed chapel at St. Mary's Seminary. It is expected that work on the new edifice will be treasurer of the association. More than 1,000 priests, scattered throughout the United States, have studied at St. Mary's.

Rev. John Shanahan, of the Archdiocese of Dubuque, has entered the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. His previous education Carlow, I reland. At the intermediate tend their thanks to Mesers. Connell and royal university examinations he won the highest distinctions. He is a Sloux City, lowa.

Apparently few great crimes take place in the French Catholic colony located at Kankakee, III. A correspondent of the Courrier de l'Quest, writtime un a generation two prisoners are immured in the Kankakee jail, chargbers of the colony, we are happy to ner.

The Staunton, Va., mission has had another church recently added to 1ta jurisdiction. Fifty miles west of historic Jackson river, near the headwaters of the James and the Potoman

with freedom in the two, diverse branches of the art of expression in particulars. dicates a flexibility of mind that is rare. He arranged the Passion Play H. Ansell & Co. which was twice rendered at the recent jubilee of / Santa Clara college. with excellent results. He has become a Catholic, and in the future much is Fish. Oysters, and Clams to be expected from his prolific pen,i particularly along the lines where his recent success was cast.

The steamship Oceanic, which sailed from Liverpool on Saturday for New York, had on board forty-five Irish lady postulants in charge of Mother Barnadine, of the Order of St. Joseph of St. Paul, Minn.

Five Sons Priests. Rev. Paul G. Roy, who was at one time the pastor of St. Anne's French Catholic church, Hartford, Conn., has been appointed pastor of the newly created parish of St. Roch of the city of Quebec, Canada. His new parish has a population of 4,000 souls. Father Roy's parents celebrated recently the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, and on the same day the youngest brother, Alexander, was ordained to the priesthood. The ordination of Rev. Alexander Roy makes the fifth son in the family who has become a priest.

Outside the Pale. The church does not publicly offer mass for the repose of the souls of those who die outside her fold. Since the doctrine on which the mass is founded is repudiated by some of these it would be straining charity to do so. While this is the official attitude of the church, however, there is no rule to prevent any priest celebrating mass of his own volition for such a purpose; nor is there any reason to prevent individual Catholics praying for the souls of those who have not died in the faith, inasmuch as our holy church considers all who have received Christian baptism as belonging to her in a certain sense. They may be of the soul of the church, though outside the body. -Catholic Standard and Times.

SHORT SERMONS.

Give and it shall be given to you. The moment that is flying holds more eternity than all our past, and the future holds none at all.

What are the goods of this world? Are they not the alms which men have received from the Lord?

Life without faith is like a roofless house. It lets all the storms in and offers no protection against the ills of

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Another success is scored for the On the occasion of her 21st birthday. Central Council. The banquet committee have had so many calls for tickets this week that they have been Vicar Apostelic of Batavia, who was obliged to issue a few more (fifty) thus made a member of the order of and after these are sold no more will be printed, as the hall will not accommodate over 250. Rev A. M. O'Neill will be one of the speakers, career was a most striking one. Seven and Rev. William Gleason will also times during life he was face to face attend, both clergymen being members with martyrdom, and yet lived to see of Council 25. Several other clergy-Christ supplanting Buddha in the land men, members of the order, are expected to be present, and a few prominent members of Central Boards in ry's Alumni next week to gather at Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany will Brooklyn, it is announced that one of probably be present on the evening of the important features os the meeting the festivities The menu will be served promptly at 9 o'clock, and those holding tickets are expected to be at the hotel at 8.30. Members of started in the spring. 1, will cost the C. R. & B. A. or their friends about \$75,000. About one-half of this who wish to attend should secure their amount is already in the hands of the tickets at once. A special meeting of the Council will be held next week, when returns for tickets must be made. All members will be notified

AN ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Auxiliary 1, A. O. H., held a very was received at St. Michael's College, enjoyable dancing party on Monday Listowel, and St. Patrick's Seminary, night, and the committee wish to ex-Loughney, Reidy, Deacon, Claffey, Brother of Rev. William Shanahan, P. J. Murphy and J J. Murphy for assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, the excellent manner in which they assisted at the party.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

At the last regular meeting of Rochester council, 178, held on last ing from that town, chronicles it as Friday evening, 15th inst., the first a remarkable thing that for the first degree was conferred upon a number of candidates, and the work was exed with murder. Neither are mem- emplified in a most satisfactory man-

> EXCURSION TO NEW YORK via The New York Central.

General Passenger Agent Daniels Staunton, up among the mountain of the New Yo k Central referring to ranges of Highland county, 3,000 feet the excursion to New York next above sea level on the bankse of the Tuesday says: "There is no better time to visit the metropolis than at gleams the cross of the Sacred wheart this season of the year. The theatres church. This church stands a monu- have their best attractions and bazaars ment to Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan's sister are displaying the best of everything tain-head of their Christianity, stu- he had fallen unconscious among his in the missionary work in Virginia, in their line. The National Horse dents are flocking from east, west and and smoke. In helmet and rubber a church and chapet throughout the Annual Exhibition at Madison Square Garden all the week.

Daily band concerts will be a fea-Although Mr. Clay M. Green has ture. The display of fashion on written rather luridly at times, he has shown that he possesses talent of a these occasions is unequalied in any high order. His knowledge both of city on the globe." Round trip stage and of literary technique has tickets from Rochester \$8.70 good been of great service to him. It sel-returning until last train out New dom happens that a man is at ease in York Sunday, 24th. Call at city both. The fact that Mr. Greene works office, 20 State St. for further full

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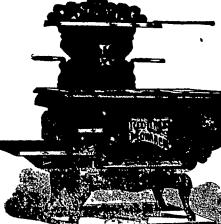
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