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OUR ENVOY IN JAPANIPY reunion an occasion to do honor to

BISHOP O'CONNELL WARMLY GREET-ED AS THE PAPAL NUNCIO.

Remarkable Demonstration by tives of All Creeds and Classes. Bishop O'Connell's Address.

Right Rev. Bishop William H. O'Connell of Portland, Me., who recently arrived in Japan as the special envoy of His Holiness Pope Pius to the mikado, was given a remarkable reception in the Y. M. C. A. liall in Kanda by representatives of all creeds and classes, who, to the number of over 4,000, welcomed the Papal envoy to Japan. The speeches were made in Japanese and in English.

The Japan Times, which reported the remarkable demonstration at length,

"The bishop has come to Japan to convey to the emperor the thanks of the Pope for the religious liberty granted and the protection afforded to Roman Catholics in this country."

A Mr. Anezaki said:

"I consider it a great honor to be allowed to speak a few words at this great meeting, held to welcome the nuncio sent by His Holiness the Pope war for the sake of peace, are glad now to welcome an ambassador sent by the or, your obedience to the laws, the direct successor of the Prince of Peace. purity of your lives, both in public and

"And, as we have done great things in the war, we must do still greater and more everlasting things in peace your help and charity for those un- the Chesapeake river to the north, the One we loved sus passed away. and for the sake of peace. We must fortunate and your benevolence to all try to maintain unity of spirit in the bonds of peace, and the Holy See should all who have honored me today by their A. D. 1600, twenty years before the be kept more in mind in future." The speaker then proceeded to set forth in Japanese the claims of the Roman Catholic Church to be considered the true church

Professor Lloyd, an English clergyman, drew a parallel between the loyal Catholics of England, who supported Queen Elizabeth against Philip of the fleet led by Lord Howard of Effing- prosperity." ham, a Catholic, and the Catholics of Japan, who sustained the persecutions of the shogun, himself a disloyal sub-

Professor Lloyd then went on to say that, "though accusations of disloyalty had been made against these Japanese Christians, their dischedience was not against any law of the true emperor. but only against the demands of the usurping shogun. So the Christians in disobeying him had not been untrue to the nation or its lawful head."

Finally to Bishop O'Connell Profess or Lloyd said: "I am glad to see you here in Tokyo, my lord bishop, for this meeting has a special significance. In a Protestant hall, in a non-Christian city, men of many creeds have assembled to do you honor and to hear your message. It is not for nothing. When you go back to Rome you can report that Japan is still capable of producing spiritual heroes. The spirit which animated those poor men of the southern island to put up a good fight for two centuries is not dead, but living. There are many men only waiting for a clear call, a call such as they feel they can obey, and there will be no lack of warriors to rally under one Danner representing the whole united

body of the Church of Christ." Mr. Shimada, a member of parliament, who said he was not attached to mny Catholic or Protestant church, weicomed the bishop on behalf of the seccular nation. He said:

"The Japanese as a nation are very Colerant of foreign religions. We introfluced Buddhism, Confucianism and Christianity with the same equanimity and good will. The unhappy exclusion of the Roman Catholic believers by the Nokugawa shoguna 250 years ago was caused by political reasons rather than

by religious reasons." Bishop O'Conneil maid in part:

"I am happy to be present on this secasion to attest publicly to the most honorable reception accorded me since my arrival in Japan by every one with whom it has been my pleasure and honor to meet and to express before The world my deep sense of gratitude for the high hospitality of the Japamore nation to the envoy of the Pope.

"My first duty is toward his majesty. your august emperor, whose condescension toward me will always remain a treasured memory. Japan is assuredly a happy nation to have for a ruler one whom the whole world recognises as a sovereign eminently just, wise and benevolent. It is easy sow, knowing as I do these lofty traits of your august movereign, to understand the unique loyalty, attachment and devotion of the Japanese people to his imperial majesty.

"May I be permitted to congrutulate Japan upon those qualities which more than any others will assuredly bring prosperity and unity upon the Japase people? To all the public officials this government whom it has been my privilege to meet I beg also to acknowledge my debt of gratitude for the exquisite courtesy received at their hands. To the press, which has unantmously spoken of my mission and mymaif with respect and deference, I also return my sincere thanks.

"And now it is my privilege to expuess to those who have made this has-

His Holiness the Sovereign Pontiff, in my humble person, my most cordial thanks. The words which have been addressed to me I recognize as a tribute paid not to me, but to our holy re-

ligion. I wish that time would allow a Over Four Thomsand Representa- fuller treatment of that religion, I fulir realize that the Japanese people, alive as they are to every vital question of the material world and material progress, are also on the slert for the problems of the mind, the heart and the soul which are common to all humanity and which, because of the very nature, demand daily and urgent solu-

> "The student finds himself inevitably face to face not only with the mysteries of the physical world-electricity. manufactures, the arts, law and government; all these today in Japan as in name Florida. the most advanced countries have their schools and their scholars-but the mystery of mysteries, the knowledge of man himself

"And a nation so intelligent as Japan, while investigating and exploring On Sept. 8 Mass was said here for the the nature of the physical world, will certainly not pass over untouched this most important, as it is the most inter- suclent city was suspended for many esting, of all fields of knowledge.

"To the Catholics here present I ber to say one last word. Let your lives be to his majesty the emperor. We as a a light before men. Men are more inpeople, having just fought a dreadful fluenced by deeds than by words, Prove by your devotion to the emperprivate, your veneration for your-aiders, your courtesy to your squals, men that your faith lives in them. To presence here I return my most grateful thanks.

"My short visit has increased in me its people. You all know that I am an American and that Japan and America have always been friends. The sea that flows between the two nations is named the Pacific. May America and Spain, whose armada was defeated by Japan both grow together in peace and

BENEDICTION.

Benediction is the blessing of the people by Jesus Christ, really present in the Blessed Sacrament. After the candles are lighted upon

the altar the priest takes the Host connecrated at Mass out of the tabernacle and places it in a stand of gold or silver called the monstrance or ostensorium, which remains upon the altar or upon an elevated throne where it may be seen by all the people, who

kneel and adore the Saviour. The priest then puts incense into the thurible and waves it three times in the direction of the Blessed Sacrament as a symbol of the people's prayer. "Let my prayer be directed as incense in Thy sight" (Ps. ext. 2). The choir or the people sing special hymns in honor of Jesus Christ, usually "O Salutaris Hostia" (O Saviour Host) and the pirates were the men called Huguenots "Tantum Ergo" (Down In Adoration by the local-guides. Falling).

Then, placing over his shoulders a long silk scarf called the hamseral vell, the sic Walter Releigh pleasest an attach priest takes up the monstrance and with it makes the sign of the cross over the people, and thus the Bucha-

ristic Christ blesses the people. There is no more beautiful or impressive ceremony in the Catholic Church, as many non-Catholics who have witnessed it have testified. After the benediction the consecrated Host is again placed in the tabernacle, while the choir sings the Ome Hundred and Sixteenth Psalm, "O praise the Lord, all we nations," or the hymn "Holy God. We Praise Thy Name."-Catholic Home Companion.

Americans at the Vation The Vatican authorities have received remonstrations from several American bishops against the audiences granted by the Pope to Americans who, in the oninion of these bishops, were not worthy of the honor. The Pope has also been informed that among the persons presented to him recently was an American woman who had been divorced This irritated the Pontiff, who declared that there must be no repetition of such a presentation. The officials of the Vatican are also recalling that two Americans recently refused to kneel when the Pope appeared, and the persons having authority in these matters have been ordered to be more strict in arriving at decisions upon applications from Americans for audiences of the Pope. American applicants in future must be recommended by their respective bishops or have their applications supported by a recognized official here.

First South American Cardinal. Mgr. Gioschino Arcaverde de Albequerque Cavaicanti, upon whom Pine X. has bestowed the red hat, thereby creating the first South American cardinal, comes of the Brazilian branch of the ancient and noble Italian family of Cavalcanti, one of whose menibers, Guido Cavalcanti, was the friend of Dante. In South America, the Brasilian branch has been established 400 years, and many Cavalcantis have held distinguished positions in the Church and state in that country.

THE HONOR THAT BELONGS TO THE CITY OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

The Pirat Mass Was Calebrated There by a Franciscan Friar In the Sixteenth Century-Early Traubles of the Minteric Settlement.

St. Augustine is the oldest city and parish in the United States. Juan Ponce de Leon landed a few miles from there in holy week A. D. 1512. One of the Franciscan friars who accompanied him named the land Pasque Florida, the Spanish name for Easter. and flowering vines. Hence comes the

In 1565 Don Pedro Menender landed there with a large number of colonists. Menendez made the landing on St. Augustine's day and decided to name the settlement Cludad de San Augustine. on Sept. 8 Mass was said here for the The cores we loved the best first time under cover. A fine painting of home, and Painter and Mother. of the first celebration of Mass in this years in the cathedral, which was almost destroyed by fire a dozen years ago. Underneath the picture was this inscription: "With religion came to our shores civilization, the arts, sciences, industries.10

Long before there were English colonists in Virginia and Massachusetts this city was a center from which radiated religion and industrial arts to Mississippi river on the west and the capes of Florida on the south. In pilgrim fathers landed, a Franciscan friar published in that city a book on Christian doctrine in the language of more and more my love for Japan and the aborigines—the first book in the Indian language published in North

> To this day ruins of Franciscan, Dominican, Augustian-called Austin in the southern states—and Jeault chapels and schools are discernible in widely separated places within 1,000 miles of the city, all of which were founded by priests from the center. The barracks For his faithful servants are. walls of the United States garrison in Franciscan convent erected in North America. The barracks go by the name of the old convent-St. Francis. The date of the erection of the convent is A. D. 1579.

America.

St. Augustine has been pillaged and put to fire and the sword more times than the general reader of American history is aware of. As the supposed gateway to the vast riches of El Dorado, it was for nearly three centuries the objective point of English freebooters. Ad miral John Hawkins, "father of the African slave trade," came here in the early days and founded a pirates supply station for vegetables and food for the lawless fleets plying along the Spanish main. He landed several hundred pirates and provided them with stock and seed. They were all put to death by the Spanish see patrol, These

In 1588 Bir Francis Drake and Martin Probleher sacked and burned the city. but never reached the coust. In 1866 John Davis, the English pirate, burned the city and put many persons to torture. In 1702 and 1727 English land and see forces attacked and destroyed the town, carrying many persons into slavery in the West Indies. In 1740

the American continent The contention of the Budish we that the Spanish should surrender escaped slaves, but the clergy maintain ed that from the foundation of the city escaped slaves had been pronounced free the moment they came within the city gates. Ogiethorpe reported home to England, and a large fleet was sent out to sid the land forces. The Ring his planted beary batteries on M. to with pleasure. Annatasia island-three-quarters of a mile away across an inlet of the seaand hammered at Fort San Marco for six months. The four great bactions named St. Paul, St. Peter, St. Charles and St. Augustine, were provided with powerful ordinance manipulated by the flower of the Hibernian soldiers of Spain, and they blew the English ships and batteries to bits. Ogiethorpe raised the siege and salled away, leaving some of his cannon behird. Today some of his finest guns may be seen in the quadrangle of Fort San Marco as well as one of the English common balls imbedded in the parapet—G. W P. in Catholic Standard and Times.

The Austrian Onthelie Cour An important resolution was submit ted to the recent Austrian Catholic congress by Father Kolb, S. J., is tayor of the Catholic press in Austria. He point ed out the power of the anti-Catholic newspapers and said that the only op-Catholic journals, few and badly supported. He pleaded for he ment to them on the most of Outhelles

OUR OLDEST PARISH throughout Austria. The courses took up the matter and will tex followed the Pive Minute Security ARD the existing Catholic newspapers by authoritions and also by furnishing them with news, facts and political and andlogetic articles |Sely to be of serv ice to the good cause of building up a strong efficient Catholic newspaper press At the same time to actempt will be made to interfere with the political complexion of the Joseph Provided they observe the Camble point of view nothing further will be saided

- IN MEMORIUM

Florida, the Spanish name for Easter, the feast of flowers, for on that Easter rest Nov. on, 1005 in Ireisan, loved by Mass was said under a booth of palms all who knew than for his must Christian and flowering ripes. tian qualities.

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> And we yearned to be with hem again
> In our home o'er the ocean blue.

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We were happear when we dreamed Of the old home ever dear, Where we knew no are nor sorrow And the ones we loved were near.

We lived again in those cherlined dreams.
When life was happy and plad. Then came the drear avaloring.
And so day our hours are ad-

Though we beard so sumeral lose The ocean wide between us rolled, But the letter came to cell

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And our happy dreams are o'es. One who was ever don to us.
We shall meet on sight to men Dur hearts are said. One work we loved We nevermore shall hear.

They bade door Pather a least farewell. Far away in the old home dear.

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We dream of home as in the past But, old how different mov. And kined the pellid brow

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Before God's throne with his dect.
Singing hymns of hely love

Water the heavenly portals, Our loved one there will wit To greet us when we are summound To enter the peacly gate.

Farewell, door Father, until we must In a fairer land than this In his home of heavenly bles. to chant ionever God's praise and love

NATIONAL THEATRE.

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play."The Mummy and the Ham sone any solved to the ception that ranks | mong k, following the greatest comedian of the usy it presentation nere at the Astiona Presentation next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday by Jales Marry's Own

John P. Duffy, Harry Crewley, com-mittee.

Subscribs for The Journal.

The Marchael of Control In to-day's Coopel the leaves Jeans took occasios to manifest Har divine power by which those press. The vere led to recognize in Him the Survey led to recognize in Him the Survey levels. He are the work of the devil. And survey the work of the devil. And survey the work of the devil. And

He wished to teach us that we should not refuse to contribute when we are able to the innocent eploymens of our friends for in this way the bond of peace and Christian

riendably is received strong friendship is received.

Up to this time save St lobs. The Chrysostom only the Blanced Virgin Still had noticed the failure of the wines. The and if He had immediately worked a way the miracle requested of Him and wines alone and no others would have strong loose and no others would have strong loose and attended it. It was not strong the wines and attended it. recovered attented it. It was not yet time for suple a green work. It was necessary to walk ill all warm aware that the wine and given one ao that all would be witnessed of the miracle and recognize the amajor tance and divinity of Jens Christ, it was perhaps for this reason that Many each to the pervants. Do whatsoever He commands were that Many each to the pervants. The wine in some exper seminer, burgle placed Him, never by Christophia. It make use of the work of the pervaluation that they might see the ground wrought and testify to the service of the miracle by which the divinity of

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General Oglethorpe attacked St. As guestine in the hope of securing a larger number of African slaves who had run away from English settlements and had found sanctuary under the guns of the powerful Fort San Marco, just then approaching completion, the largest and most magnificent fort of the school of Marcchel de Bauban on the American continent.

The decay and Wednesday with as all will farish Admirates and the program Miss Kempey will sing every one knowsest in company on the program Miss Kempey will sing every one knowsest in company on the program Miss Kempey will sing a Lord Healery and Salvey on Monday. The play will salve fall sway. The play will salve the school of Marcchel de Bauban on but in France, Italy and Germany on Monday, Wadnesday, Monday, are well, Isaac Handenon's charming play. The Mummy and the Hum.

next, week Thursday, Briday and Sakitiday by Jales Harry Own Company is one of the dramatic event that may be looked forward to with pleasure.

In Memorium.

Branch 189/0. M. R. A has a depend the following resolutions:

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