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Around the Globe

Catholic News Many From Places

While in Rome Bishop Farley got the Pope to sign his name to twenty-four volumes of the Catholic

It is rather suggestive that the three women essayists who are generally recognized as the writers of the best English in contemporary literature-Alice Meynell, Louise Imogee Guiney and Agnes Repplier -are all Catholics and the products of convent schools.

Rev. Theophile Pare, who was ordained in July last by Archbist op Langevin, was formerly a member of the Manitoba Legislature, from which he retired in 1899 to study for the priesthood. He is 56 years

Cardinal Kopp, Bishop of Breslau Germany, has been decorated by the Kaiser with the highest Prussian decoration, that of the Order of the Black Eagle. This order has never before been-conferred upon a Cath-

At the recent consecration of the corner-stone of the Cathedral of St. Boniface, Winnipeg, Manitoba, sermons were delivered to the assembled people in English, French, Polish, German and Ruthenian.

Mother Mary of the Rosary, Superior General of the Order of Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, departed this life at Montreal orders in America.

os Columbus show continued growth are making good progress. The enabling him to find forgiveness before the total membership September 1 reserve fund there is the grand total of \$1,610,086.74. The number of members insured is 54,438.

A dispatch from Rome announced that on September 22, the Propaganda issued a proposal for the formato be composed of the dioceses of Brownsville, Tex., Rt. Rev. N. A. San Antonio.

The Tenth Regiment, United States Infantry, is stationed at Fort William H. Seward, Haines, Alaska. In that command are many Catholius be gathered from a letter to the Sacred Heart Review from Father Ferry, the chaplain, who says that among them has been formed a "Guard of Honor of the Sacred Heart" of one hundred members. who receive communion on the first Friday of every month. Those on duty who can not get to Mass at 5:30 a.m., on the first Friday of the month, receive monthly communion on the first Sunday, 'Most of the members have taken the pledge to abstain from intoxicants.

The cornerstone of the new pare chial school for the church of St Ceclia, at Richardson and North Henry streets. Williamsburg, N. Y. was laid Saturday afternoon by Mgr. P. J. McNamara, Vicar-General of Brooklyn. The new school when completed will have cost about \$200,000. It will be the largest of its kind in Brooklyn and will be the pioneer Catholic high school in Williamsburg. It will be five stories high and on the roof will be a garden. An elevator will run from the basement to the roof. There will be thirty-two class rooms and four large assembly rooms.

New Church Dedicated.

First Italiam Church Established

in the Diocese.

St. Anthony of Padun's church Encyclopedia now being published was dedicated last Sunday. The in New York. These signed volumes service of dedication was held at will be turned out as the first edi- 10:300 clock and was performed by Bishop McQuaid, assisted by a roumber of a number of priests of the olty and students of St. Bernard's Seminary. After the dedication the first mass in the church was celebrated by Rev. J. E. Gefell, Ph. D., rector of the church.

Father Gefell was assisted by Dr. Edward J. Hanna, of St. Bernard's Seminary, as deacon, and Rev. C. Cappellino, D. D., as sub-deacon. BishopMcQuaid occupied the throne provided for him, and was attended by Rev. Dr. F. H. Sinclair, of SS. Peter and Paul's church, and Rev. F. R. Rauber, of St. Boniface's church Rev. Dr. Goggin of St. Bernard's Seminary, was master of ceremomies. Bishop McQuaid preached in English and Father Gefell preached in Italian.

There was a rosary and benediction service in the church at three o'clock in the afternoon, attended by a large number of the parishioners of the church. A number of the parishioners and the children were allowed to inspect the church and school at the close of the service. This was the first opportunity of the Italians who will attend the church to do this, as work was in progress up to Sunday.

The new church has a beautiful Canada, a few days since. She was interior. The Italians of the West pamphlet, of which you are the author. a women of marked ability and the Side have in it the first Italian head of one of the largest teaching church established in the city or diocese. Italian children, Father The latest statistics issued by the Gefell said are among the brightest priest who took the Bible from Mrs. national secretary of the Knights that can be found in any school, and Blake, which Bible had the effect of parents are coming more and more the nun who told the lie to Mrs. Blake being 165,088, and the number of to appreciate the privilege of an and afterward made confession and councils 1112. In the mortuary education, he said. He believes that Italian children become American- I could but know the particulars." ized more quickly than the children of any other nation that sends emigrants to this country.

Rev. Orestes Canali, D. D., has been appointed pastor of the Italians planation: tion of a new ecclesiastical province of the East Side, and it is expected that soon an Italian church and in 'The Adventures of a Bible.' Anything which illustrates the power of Galveston, Dallas and San Antonio school will be built for those in his the Bible without human teaching is and the vicariate-apostolic of charge. Dr. Canali has been a helpful to us. Many wish to know the teacher in St. Audrew's Seminary particulars in this case—some, like you, from sympathetic interest, others for a Gallagher, bishop of Galveston, to for the past three years, and has different reason. On this account to be its Archbishop. The "Southern just returned from a visit to Italy. save some from relentless persecution Messenger says no news has reached Dr. Cappellino, who was a professor the particulars which have been conat St. Andrew's, will also interest fixed to me. This is a bitter disaphimself in the welfare of the Italians pointment to four four as a friend and

Carriage Builders' National Asso--and good Catholics, too, as may ciations, Atlanta, Ga. Reduced rates but Mr. Young falled to "understand via "America's Greatest Railroad," and appreciate it." On the contrary, New York Central, and West Shore Railroad. Tickets to be sold and "It is curious that this magical Bible good going October 19th to 22nd of your story should have converted inclusive. Return limit October when Bibles, large and small, which 30th. Consult New York Central are to be found in every Catholic famand West Shore ticket agents for ily and are sold by all Cetholic bool particulars.

> Exension to Buffalo and Niagara Falls Sunday, October 14th, last of the season via the West Shore conceive of any danger to a convert in Railroad. Tickets good leaving Rochester on regular morning trains | zell known converts to Protestantism also on fast special train to leave at have made and are making a good 7:00 a. m., and which will arrive at Buffalo at 8:40 and Niagara Falls

> Coast via Nickel Plate Road. Daily should be treated as such if the story until October 31st, the Nickel Plate Road will sell special one-way petite for this sort of thing, that large Colonist tickets from Buffalo to minis of money are raised from stilly principal points in California, Washington and Oregon at rate of \$42.5 specialbility. Your refusal to give any Good in all trains, and in tourist explanation leads one to suspect a sleepers. For full particulars write windle somewhere. No one would ac-R.E.Payne, general agent, 291 Main Rowever, it is better to clear out in St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Send us your job Printing.

Wonderful Bible

CATHOLICS HAD ONLY TO READ IT TO BE CONVERTED AT ONCE.

of Dublin the Error of Their Ways. An Inchient That Illustraton Frot estant Nethods In Ireland,

A story illustrating Protestant Bible missionary methods contes from Sam. Popul nel Young, M. P., of Belfast, who for a letter to an Irish po er thus tells of an interesting pamp' , he received recently.

"There came to me a pamphlet en-The Adventures of a Bible, by Rev. I. H. Townsend, D. D., vicar Blake, Dublin, who had been in low spirits and was recommended by her confessor to visit a place of amuse

"Somehow on her way Mrs. Blake got into a Protestant mission hall by mistake, where she got a Bible which she had never seen before. This book rendered her very uncomfortable for a time, but ultimately converted her, whereupon the priest called and took the Bible from her in anger. Mrs. Blake soon wanted her Bible returned and called upon the priest, where the saw a nun who refused her admission, but conveyed a curse from the young priest, who had been ill. However, Mrs. Blake, after some time, called again for her Bible and was told by the nun that on her last visit she (the nun) had told her a lie, that the young priest had since died and that before his death he by reading this Bible had found forgiveness and blessed her for the book and that she berself had left the convent and found peace by the

reading of this same Bible." Such was the tale of the pamphlet. but Mr. Young, a Protestant himself, was anxious to know more about the extraordinary and interesting "convermations" of Mrs. Blake, priest and nun, and so he wrote to Rev. Mr. Townsend asking him as follows for further par-

"Some one unknown has sent me s entitled 'The Adventures of a Bible.' I his death; third, what is the name of escaped from the convent? The pathetic story would have great force if

Did Mr. Young get the particulars thus asked for? Did Rev. Mr. Townsend confirm his "pathetic story" by giving the names? "Not on your life." Instead he sent Mr. Young this characteristic "Irish church mission" ex-

"I am glad that you are interested Protestant, cresiding in Ireland, will both understand and appreciate the need of silence."

Truly there was need of silence on the Townsend side as to the names, Townsend in the following style:

Mrs. Blake, the priest and the nun, sellers, and read, too, under the care of the Church, fail to produce a similar effect. It is really very curious how these three, two of whom notable persoms, could be converted and the whole matter kept secret. It is difficult to Ireland. All such are eagerly taken up and provided for; notably two or three

"Could there be any danger to your converts if I give a guarantee in the shape of a deposit in money, which amount you can mention, to secure safety, or you can send particulars in Very low colonist rates to Pacific a Letter marked 'Confidential,' which

is true? "May I point out, there being an appeople on the faith of the truth of theme secret stories? Hence your retimes for I intend when parliament meets to bring these promelylising faceds before the house unless in the meantime I can get more light on the

For the Cardinals

Held Conslaves.

An idea long cheriabed by his two immediate predecessors is now being carried out by the present Pape that of erecting a large and comm building especially adapted for helding conclaves for the election of new Until 1870 such a building existed in

the rear of the Quirinal palace and contained seventy-two apartments of two stories such, containing five rooms. It was in this building that the election of both Gregory XVI. and Plus IX. took place in the Pauline chapel, while the cardinals of the time found their temof St. Mark's, Tunbridge Wells, Eng. pozary quarters very comfortable. It land, which gives an account of a Mrs. was not so at the last and the preceding concleves, when the Vatican palace's exceedingly large rooms had to be divided off by wooden partitions into so many little apartments for the use of the cardinals, and the construction proved so filmsy that the necessary privacy was not even secured to

the members of the Sacred College. Pius X., who as one of the younger cardinals was allotted one of the worst accommodations at the last concleve, is fully aware of the necessity of having a specially prepared building ready for the purpose, principally because of the fact that it was found absolutely impossible to keep secret the proceed ings in the Vation palace, as there are in existence so many secret stair cames and passages as to be hardly possible to make any part of the building absolutely isolated and exclude the oldest employees of the Vatican who know every nook and corner of the immense building.

For this reason Plus X, has arranged with the Vatican architect, Mr. Schnelder, that the new bulkling in course of construction near the Belvadere court for the accommodation of the Vatican employees who are man ried shall be so constructed as to atford ample accommodation to the cardinals and the officials of the conclave. About eighty apartments of five rooms ech will be constructed and several smaller ones for the minor officials.

The plans have been altered so as to allow each cardinal accommodation for Ceel interested in these documents, a secretary and personal attendant and acraping away he whiteweek the Will you give me particulars—first, even cooking facilities in case, like the gradually cause to light colors. should wish his own special culsine.

THE JESUITS.

History of the fociety.

The Congregation of the Society of lesus at its recent session in Rome elected five assistant generals to the new head of the order, Father Werns, ing these works have come at first as follows: Assistant general for Italy, glance, to the opinion that they may Father Breddi; for France, Father have been painted by Raphiel his Fine; for Germany, Father Ledochow- self, or at least by Girll Romano, his ski, nephery of the late Cardinal Ledochowski; for Spain, Father Abad, and ablest disciple. for the Anglo-Saxons; Father James Hayes of Liverpool.

following the custom of having two them or they were whiteweshed dur-Jestilt cardinals, Father Freddi will be ling the prevalence of intections dis created a cardinal at the next consist-

A curious fact connected with the history of the Society of Jenus, the corporate title of the Jennita, is that, though the order has been cradled in Holy Cross in the United States has Paris, not one Frenchman has ever been head of the society. St. Ignatius, for of divinity by the Holy Father a Spaniard, founded the society in the Proprio Motu in recognition of his dishurch at Montmartre in 1834. He was tingui his two countrymen Laynes and Bor- tion. Father Morrison is one of the gia. Then came a Belgian, a Neapoli- Screenast priests in the United States ten and a Roman, Next followed a He was president of Note Dame and Spaniard, a Florentine, a Roman, a persity for twelve years and is a men German, a Belgian, a Spaniard, a Mo- ber of the committee on Rhodes schol denese, a Bohemian, a Milanese, a arships. Dr. Morrisser was been in Genoese, a Florentine, a Pole, a Vero- Ireland in 1800 and came to this com nese, a Dutchman, a Swiss; then the key to enter Notre Dame university late general, Father Martin, a Spen- when fourteen years of age and was lard, and now Bather Werns, a Ger-

Decorated by His Helimons Pope Pius X. has appointed John J. acGrane of New York, who was the conductor of the latest American pligrimage to Rome, a knight of St. Gregory. John J. McGrane, a wealthy dismond merchant, who is thus signally honored by Pius X., just before the accession of the present Pontiff organized a pilgrimage of 100 persons to Pope Leo XIII. Expecting to receive his blessings, the party reached Rome only to bear of his death. When the constave placed Sarto upon the papal throne Cardinal Gibbons asked the Brench Academy For the Lacour new Pontiff for an audience with the band of American plignime. This was ranted, and the first to be received by Pius after the high churchmen of Rome was the band led by Mr. Mc. Grane. The conferring of knighthood upon Mr. McGrane is regarded as a mark of the most signal honor that can be granted a layman of the Roman

SHORT SERMONS.

The one way to be happy is to forget Fourself in thinking of others. If men would only walk as straigh outside the church as they do to their

The soul only submits to the hards ef tate by virtue of its discovery of a

Rt. Rev. Mr. O'Reilly

Pite IX and be III. The Right Boy Mr. O'Issily have

Hall of two pops—Pin 12, and an Zill—and problement; apprende a now hinely-five years old. He in the oldest living Catholic prelate on that de of the Atlantic The morningson is taying in the castle on the grounds of St. Vincent's on the Hudson. is attended by the name and Dr. Marate of New Section. He has Yours, and although he was di late Pope Leo XIII. such as the my ing of mass daily and the rectation of the office, he has frequently said mans since and simost daily recitie at least

part of the office of Matipa.

He reads too at this advanced age without the aid of glasses. The nume and the attending physicians have its tle hope of bis living much longer be cause of his extreme weekness Despite the physical exhaustion, it is said that his intellect is still union-

Mer. O'Reilly is best known as the biographer of Pus IX and of Lan XIII. He wrote numerous other works. but it was these that prought him itsstary fame. While he was compiling the life of Pina IX. he had account to the most secret sections of the Various archives. While he was writing Leo XIII a life that Pope made alm a prethonotary spontolic. Until Pope Pine X. two years ago conferred this title on Mgr. Mooney of New York, Mgr. O'Rellly was the only present on this side of the Atlantic bolding that ettis.

A VATICAN FIND

Valuable Decemitye Palatings It is announced that Signer Scho

der, the architect of the Vectors, walls tapping an architrave of the stair leed. ing to the museums of the Vatican for the purpose of restoration, priered a workman to acrape it cantile sidering that perhaps under the surface there might be some painting In fact while the working afterward more vivid As the ings of the fifteenth century reveals to the workman. These were of the Raphiel school of painting Amous the ornaments was a meen shield of Pope Lee X Some of these who have had an opportunity of most prominent and probably his

The fact that these works of great art have been covered over suggests. The Giornale d'Italia asserts that, that this was done either to concad

> Very Rev. Andrew Non Very Rev. Andrew Morrison C. C., provincial of the Fathers of the graduated A. B. from the cinesical de partment of that institution four years after his surrance. He held the postion of professor of methe Wis., for a few years and then return ed to Notice Dame is director of stud-es and later became president of the institution. Three years ago the faculy of the University of Michigan conferred upon Dr. Morrissey the degree

> Title of Barriers of Street Bey, Dr. M. Bara ban, Jarton Boly Rossry Roman Catholic Chu of Baltimore has just received from seement of Science Art and Industry a gold medal and diploma for his in vention of a detachable buckle. Dr Barabase says his device is not only a necessity, but a promoter of plety while manipulating a buckle on their swear of actually cursed for the reson the the party percent et work according to delr wal in order to obviate the but high of MENT TO SETT OF THE TOTAL TO SEE THE Iward by the Australy of Parsa make DE (O) CHEC O/ DAS DE CELEBRA (O DAS DES (DECONDES DE LA COMPANION DE LA COMPA taithfully one of the during of acc

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