

language, 'The Jaberers,' or 'The Strangers.' Thus the Slavonians call themselves *Slowjane*, meaning 'the intelligible men,' while the Germans call them *Wends*, which means wanderers. The earliest name by which the Germans called themselves was *Tungri*, 'those who have tongues.' This name was succeeded by *Deutsche*, 'the people.' The French call them *Allemands*, which comes from *Allemani*, 'the other men' or 'Foreigners,' which was the name of the old frontier tribe between Germany and Gaul. The English name, Germans, is evidently from *Germania*, a word of doubtful etymology. It is suggested that it comes from *gairmean*, to cry out, in allusion to their fierce battle-cries. Similarly the people of England called themselves English, while the Welsh and the Gaels called them *Sassanach* or Saxons."

Llan and Kil

The prefixes *llan* and *kil* are interesting as indications of places early dedicated to religious worship. *Llan*, which occurs commonly in Wales and Cornwall, is analogous to the Gaelic word *kil*, which originally denoted a hermit's cell, and afterwards came to mean a church. In Ireland over a thousand names have the prefix *kil*. Where it is found in Wales it may be taken as a trace of the Irish missionaries who came there. Owing to the same good Irish apostles many of the Danes were converted to the faith, and thus it is common to find wherever there was a Danish settlement the prefix *lik* instead of *kil*. The custom of adding the name of the saint to the word *kil* often gives us interesting information about the travels of the old monks. Thus Kilbar, in the Isle of Barra, is attributed to St. Bar, Llangatock to St. Cadoc, Perranzabuloe to St. Piran, a bishop consecrated by St. Patrick. The prefixes *temple* and *chapel*, as in Templetown and Chapelized, are of much later date.

Puritanism

America still retains in certain strange Yankee oaths and in a foolish prudery of speech vestiges of the spirit of the old Puritans who at one time intended to make Salem the New Jerusalem. Here stark and stern Calvinism was to reform human nature completely, and a race of saints was to spring up. Calvinism never did as much as it aimed at, but as an indication of how hard it did try—for a while at least—the laws of the town of Newhaven, near Salem, may be quoted. Among other things it was decreed that

"No man shall become a freeman unless he be converted.

"No one shall run on the Sabbath, or walk in his garden.

"No one shall make the beds, cut hair, or shave, and no woman shall kiss her children on the Sabbath.

"No one shall make mince-pies, or play any instruments except the trumpet, drum, or jews'-harp.

"No food or lodging shall be given to any Quaker or other heretic."

It seems incredible nowadays. But we are coming to that in New Zealand, where people will shut their eyes to the awful state of immorality consequent on godless schools, while they exercise tyrannous legislation in other respects. Given a number of wild wowsers and a weak Government anything is possible. We are thinking of the threat that the time will come when we shall not be allowed altar wine. Catholics ought not to forget that.

NOTICE

All Letters containing Remittances and all enquiries concerning Advertisements, irregular delivery of paper, or change of Address, should be sent to the

MANAGER,

Matter intended for insertion as News should be addressed to the

EDITOR.

DIocese OF DUNEDIN

The Rev. Father James Goggan, S.M., having concluded the retreat to the members of St. Patrick's Sodality of the Children of Mary, South Dunedin, went north by Monday's express.

At the half past 7 o'clock Mass on Sunday (Rosary Sunday), a number of little children received their First Holy Communion, and were afterwards entertained to breakfast by the Dominican Nuns. The Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Father Coffey, Adm.

The Rev. Father Mangan, C.S.S.R., left Dunedin for Invercargill on Monday morning, where the same evening he commenced a retreat for the local Sodality of the Children of Mary. At the close of the retreat in Invercargill Father Mangan is to commence a retreat for the children of Mary at Oamaru.

There was a good attendance on Wednesday afternoon week at the usual meeting of St. Patrick's Patriotic and Red Cross Guild (South Dunedin), when the following parcel was packed and forwarded to the Patriotic Society:—378 handkerchiefs, 256 tea towels, 14 pairs of socks, 6 balaclavas, 6 day shirts. The guild is willing to supply wool to anyone wishing to do work at home.

On last Sunday afternoon, in honor of the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary, the Children of Mary and other sodalities attached to St. Joseph's Cathedral, together with the school children—boys in red sashes and girls wearing wreaths and veils,—formed in processional order at St. Joseph's Schoolroom and entered the Cathedral, where the fifteen mysteries of the Holy Rosary were recited. Many of the congregation also attended, and the Cathedral was quite filled.

At St. Dominic's Priory on Wednesday, September 26, an impressive ceremony took place, when Miss Molly Sweeney, of Dublin, Ireland (in religion, Sister Mary Aloysius Gonzaga) and Miss Mary Ellen Dillon, of Strokestown, Ireland (Sister Mary Peter Claver) were admitted to Holy Profession. His Lordship the Bishop officiated, and was assisted by the Very Rev. Father Coffey, Adm. St. Joseph's Cathedral. In the sanctuary were the Rev. Fathers Morkane, Collins, Scanton, E. Lynch, Kaveney, and Ardagh. Several of the relatives and friends of the newly-professed were present, and were afterwards entertained by Rev. Mother Prioress and community.

At the meeting of St. Joseph's Red Cross and Patriotic Guild, held at the rooms, St. Joseph's Hall, on Wednesday week, the Red Cross work for September was pressed and parcelled. The following is a list of the garments finished for the month: Six sets pyjamas, 6 operating gowns, 6 under pants, 40 pillow cases, 6 day shirts, 6 hospital shirts, 9 pairs socks, 5½ dozen tea towels, 6 wool shirts, 6 under vests, 6 balaclavas. The guild acknowledges with thanks a parcel from Mrs. Cumming, Arthurton. In connection with the street collection for the Red Cross, saleable goods of any description will be gratefully received, and should be sent to St. Joseph's Hall, addressed to Mrs. Stone, on or before Wednesday, October 17, preparatory to the "Our Day" effort on the 18th.

At a gathering of members of St. Joseph's Ladies' Club at their rooms, St. Joseph's Hall, on Wednesday evening, October 3, a welcome home from the war was tendered to Private Arthur Gustafson, who returned with the last detachment of invalided soldiers. Private Gustafson, who is an ex-pupil of the Christian Brothers, Dunedin, left with the 9th Reinforcements when only in his twentieth year of age. After spending some time in training in Egypt, the brigade to which he was attached was drafted direct to the French front—the first of the New Zealanders to go there,—and who very soon afterwards were in action in the great Somme push, and won their objective. Being severely wounded, Private Gustafson spent a considerable time in hospital, and when sufficiently recovered was sent back to New Zealand. Vocal and musical selections were given by Misses Salmon (2), Kilroy, and

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