

JACK AND TOM.

Continued.
(Written for THE JOURNAL by Nawn.)
At this point the church was reached. Tom, in entering placed his fingers in the holy water first and blessed himself, making the sign of the cross. Jack observed him curiously, with the faintest suspicion of a sneer on his dark countenance, but he said nothing as he followed him to the pew. Before entering Tom genuflected. Again the half curious, half sneering look came over Jack's face. In a few moments the officiating priest appeared and, marching down the center aisle, blessed the congregation. Jack's eyes followed him; in fact, he paid the closest attention to the entire mass, but not a trace of approval or disapproval could be seen on his features. Jack had evidently learned well the art of controlling his facial muscles. By the way, he prided himself upon his utter stolidity and frequently boasted he would not show the slightest trace of emotion were he to be suddenly informed that his entire family had passed away. The mass was a divine one and superbly rendered by the choir. Tom followed it attentively; Jack stood when the congregation stood, but did not kneel, merely bowing his head. When the sermon was reached he sat back in his seat and a close observer might have detected a determination to face the inevitable and listen passively to all sorts of absurd assumptions about the Pope controlling all opinions of Catholics, the faithful not being permitted to read the Bible, anathemas against Protestants, etc., etc. If such were his expectation he was disappointed. The priest preached a simple plain sermon from the parable of the "Loaves and Fishes." The passage was one perfectly familiar to Jack, but never had he heard such clear lucid lessons drawn therefrom. That part of the service pleased him, as Jack dearly loved to listen to a good speaker, in reality, a good speaker or a good book were all that would thoroughly interest Jack.

During the consecration and communion Jack sat with head bowed, so that it was impossible to see whether or not he appeared affected.

When the mass was concluded the two left the church and walked slowly toward their boarding house. Neither spoke for a time. At last Jack broke out with:

"Tom, to-day's is not my first visit to a Catholic Church but it is the first time I ever paid any particular attention to the service. Some years ago I lived near a church of your denomination and used frequently to attend the afternoon and evening exercise, Vespers, I believe you term it. What drew me there was the exquisite singing; for the service itself I did not care a fig, although I will confess that a feeling of awe used to come over me when the bell tinkled at the close. What is the conclusion called?"

"Vespers usually close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament."

"Well, that part generally made me feel solemn. But that was not what I was going to say. What I would like to know is why the 'Mass,' as you term it, is always said in Latin. It seems to me a relic of bygone days. Latin is a dead language and only understood and studied by the learned."

"Well, Jack, I don't suppose I can enlighten you as well as one who has given the subject careful study. Still I will do the best I can. You say truly that Latin is a dead language. Therefore it is best adapted for the services of the church. As she never changes, neither does her worship. Consequently her ritual must be in a tongue that is not subject to change as the years roll on. If the mass were celebrated in vernacular it would have to be constantly rewritten to keep abreast of the changes in the vocabularies. Then, again, the worshippers in one country would be at sea were they to go into a church in another. As mass is celebrated in Latin, were I to go into a Catholic Church in Germany, France or India, I could still follow the priest as he celebrates. You could not do the same in Protestant churches unless you understood all these different languages."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DIOCESAN NEWS.

Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Flynn of Wall street, are visiting relatives and friends in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and daughter, Miss Theresa, of Seymour street have gone to Chicago, where they intend making their future home.

A branch of the Catholic Relief and Beneficiary Association was established at the rooms of Branch 59, C. M. B. A. last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy, wife of the late John Murphy, died at the family residence after a short illness. Her children have the sympathy of many friends in the loss of their dearest friend following so soon after the death of their father. The funeral occurred Friday from St. Mary's Church. Interment was in St. Joseph's.

The death of Mrs. Mary wife of the late Jeremiah Hickey occurred Wednesday Oct. 8th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. Murphy 77 Washington street. Deceased was an estimable lady and a devout Catholic and it is to be hoped that God will reward her in heaven for the amiable and Christian life she led on earth. She leaves three sons and one daughter: Patrick, Thomas and James Hickey and Mrs. Murphy. The funeral took place Friday morning of last week, at 9:30, from St. Mary's Church. From there the remains were taken to Skaneateles and interred in the family plot in St. Mary's of the Lake cemetery.

The marriage of Miss Nora E. Sullivan of Pleasant street, and Mr. John Holley of Ithaca, was solemnized at St. Mary's Church, Oct. 8th at 11:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Mulheron officiating. Miss Mary Sullivan, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Timothy Murphy was best man. After a brief bridal tour in the east they will take up their residence in Ithaca where the congratulations and good wishes of hosts of friends will follow them.

The electric railroad to the lake is fast nearing completion. The trolley wire overhead and the ground wire along the ties have been placed in position and the work is being finished up rapidly. The company, which also controls the street railway system, are contemplating laying tracks in Seymour and Division streets and Aurelius avenue. The present rails in Genesee, Wall and other streets will be replaced with heavier ones necessary to the use of electricity as a motive power. Work on the power house is lagging owing to the scarcity of the kind of brick used in its construction. It looks as if our new system will not go into effect this year.

In the removal of Rev. James F. Dougherty, St. Mary's Church loses an efficient and beloved priest. A testimonial of good will from the people of St. Mary's was presented to him before he left our midst. A committee of ten gentlemen, including Rev. Father Mulheron, met at the latter's residence one evening last week to present to Father Dougherty a token of good will from the people of the church. Father Dougherty was called and when he entered the parlor Father Mulheron called upon John Lane, jr., to make the presentation speech. This Mr. Lane did in a manner that proved to our assistant how highly he was esteemed by all who knew him. Mr. Lane briefly reviewed his good work in St. Mary's and among the people and of the sorrow felt by all at his departure; his discharge of duty to the children of the school of whom he was placed in charge; to his pastor, to the people. Mr. Lane thanked him for the faithful manner in which he served St. Mary's; hoped his future career would be as fruitful as in the past. In conclusion Mr. Lane said: "And now reverend sir, in token of this esteem, we beg you to accept this small present with the assurance that it goes to you freighted with the best wishes of the people of St. Mary's of Auburn. Mr. Lane then handed Father Dougherty \$150 in gold. The reverend gentleman responded feelingly and was pleased beyond expression for the generous donation which was more than he had any reason to expect. He had done no more than his duty and found it a pleasing task. While the pastor attended to the graver responsibilities he strove to lighten his burden by lesser labors. In going to another field he was glad to have their good wishes. It was God's will and God would be with him. Concluding, Father Dougherty said: "I might say much more but I think you understand me and that I both appreciate your kindly sentiment and your generous gift. Accept once more my grateful thanks." Speeches by Rev. Father Mulheron and others followed after which all wished Father Dougherty hearty success in his new field in Stanley. In the selection of a successor the Rt. Rev. Bishop has sent to Auburn Rev. Father McGrath of Rochester, who it is to be hoped will make as efficient an assistant as did his predecessor.

Seneca Falls.

Miss Bridget Rafferty and Cornelius Reynolds were united in marriage Oct. 9, at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church, Rev. Father O'Neill officiating. The Journal wishes to extend its sincere congratulations to the new married couple.

Wm. Dunnin and Miss Eliza Davey both of this village, were united in marriage some time ago. But it was only recently that the fact became public. Congratulations, if not too late.

Edward Mackin has returned from his vacation and has once more resumed his position in Finnegan & Co.'s store.

OUR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CORNER.

ROSELLE'S PRAYER.

(The Angelus.)
(Continued.)

The world without was so green and bright that the still, cool dimness of the church inside half frightened her at first, until her eyes rested on the sanctuary lamp gleaming before the altar. Then she advanced softly and reverently, but without further hesitation.

Young as she was she knew what Presence was guarded by that sentinel of living light; and there came to her a sudden happy consciousness that she was alone with the dear Lord, who, she had been taught, was so gentle and gracious to little children. She had never been alone in the church before; always there had been others present. There was no one now to share with her the attention of the good God. Surely he would listen to her, she thought—surely he would grant her prayer! She knelt on the Sanctuary step, looked up at the tabernacle, her mind full of the strange thoughts children often have; then, moved by an irresistible impulse, the same impulse which impels a child to fly to its mother's arms and cling close to her breast, entering the sacred inclosure the little one took off her shoes, lifted aside the lace of the altar cloth, and setting a rosy foot on one of the heavily carved supports of the altar, climbed up and knocked at the tabernacle door.

"O dear Lord," said the plaintive little voice in the words which had been taught her from infancy, "bless father and keep him in health, and make him a good man! And"—this was her own addition to the prayer—"make him come home. Don't let him be a bad man!"

Several times did Roselle repeat the last petition in tones of pleading earnestness; and again she knocked at the tabernacle door—putting her ear down to hear if the good God would answer her in words.

As she listened intently, a stifled exclamation startled her—and, looking around, she saw her mother standing in the church door, pale, trembling, almost confounded by the sight before her. The next instant the young mother, with quick but awesome tread, hurried by the aisle, entered the sanctuary, and, after a deep genuflection, first picked up Roselle's shoes and then Roselle herself, and with another profound act of homage, the child still in her arms, hastily left church.

Stumbling almost blindly down the steps, so great was her agitation, she met the priest who was about to enter, and in a few words explained the cause of her evident excitement.

The Father smiled kindly as he said, "There is no sin without intention. Thou must not do this again, my little one," he added, laying his hand in benediction on the golden head, "but go in peace now and may the merciful Lord grant thy prayer!"

Several hours later Roselle was prattling as she stood beside her mother, while the latter prepared their mid-day meal, when suddenly both were startled by a sound without—a man's voice singing as he approached the house.

"Father! there's father!" cried the child. "He has come back!" and followed by her mother, she rushed out with extended arms to meet the returned culprit.

"Oh, Franz!" exclaimed his wife with delight, as she saw that he had not only returned, but returned sober. "God be praised, thou hast come! But how hadst thou the heart to leave the little one, when thou hadst promised—"

"Yes, I know, Lisbeth," said the culprit, "and I am sorry. It was Seppel persuaded me to go, but when we got nearly to I—, the thought of thy sad face and the little one's disappointment stopped me. I could not go a step farther; and though Seppel and Herman laughed, and jeered, I came back."

[CONTINUED.]

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT has been made in the payment of fifteen dollars claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage bearing date the sixth day of February, 1890, between Charles E. Beagle of Rochester, Monroe County, New York, of the first part, and Adelia R. Hopkins of the same place, of the second part, to secure the payment of (\$500.00) five hundred dollars with interest, part of the purchase money of the premises hereinafter described and recorded in said Monroe County Clerk's office the sixth day of February, 1890, at 2:40 P. M. in Liber 241 of mortgages, at page 394, now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statutes in such cases made, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage located in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, being part of the Jennings Tract, beginning at northeast corner of lot 134, eleven links south of the southeast corner of lot 133, thence west parallel with the line of lot 132 one hundred and fifty links; thence north in the west line of lots 132, 133 and 134 to 40 links south of the north line of lot 134; thence east parallel with the line of lot 134 to the west line of Alexander street; thence south to the place of beginning, covering 20 links from south line of lot 133 and lot 134, all of lot 132 fronting on Alexander street, will be sold at public auction at house No. 45 Elm street, in said City of Rochester, on the 24th day of November, 1890, at 9 o'clock a. m. Dated the 27th day of August, 1890. ADELLA R. HOPKINS, Mortgagee.