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Edmund D. Whelan Writes About the "Town of the Little Hills,"

### The Beauty of Monaghan Oathedral.

### MONAGHAN, INFLAND.

Turaing his back to Bundoran and the wild, beautiful air of Donegal Bay, the traveller is soon taken to Bundoran Junction, and thence by Clones. to Monaghan, after four hours' ride on the train. The weather was fine as we spec along through wild. rugged Donegal, and the woods slong the banks of Lough Erne looked charming in the "sere and vellow leaf." Clones is an important railway junction, in the midst of a lat of green hills, on one of which is situated a handsome Catholic church. recently dedicated. As one runs along Into Monaghan he sees a rolly. pleasing constry-much like that ground Armagh, except that the landscape is scarcely so grand. As the day wore on the weather became as lovely as the Indian summer. which lent a still more pleasing aspect to the green hills and della as we shot into Monaghan Monaghan means, according to some authors "a place surrounded by little hills." It was well named, indeed. The good impressions were heightened, when I got out at the station and saw before me a charming little lake, around which towers some grecaful church steeples, and a few handsome institutions dotted here and there amidist the trees. A rather classic-looking place, I thought.

When I found myself in the "Diamond," the principal part of the town. I was impressed with the substantial character of the buildings. particularly some of the large shops. a Protestant church with a tall steeple, and some banks, and I admired the clean, well-kept, 'modern appearance of the town itself. In the "Diamond" is a handsome monument to Rossmore-Lord of the soil --- in the shape of a drinking founttain; but there is nothing to drink in the fountain, as they have no waterworks in Monaghan as yet. But there are many other monu- py, supported on marble pillars with Blue Law rule. The Germans keep ments and fountains (to J.J.&S. and a great amount of exquisite carving the Sabbath holy by enjoying themothers), no doubt (too) well patron- and coloring about it. The spacious selves in boisterous indulgence in sanctuary is paved in mossios and ized. After I sought out an inn. I had a stroll around the town and contains sets of stalls for the Chapviewed the caust, which adds to the ter of Glogher of beautifully carved appearance as well as to the com- loak. The bishop's throne of Carrara merce of Monaghan. I sauntered out | marble and old gold, carved oak conthe "Glen," where the music of a feesionals, elegant pine paws," magrippling brook is heard. Here I niteeniStations of the Uross, marble made a very pleasant call on D. Corolan Rushe, Esq., a prominent Nationalist lawyer, who lives in a charming home embowered in evergreens-just such a place as a poet would like to live in. I had a very courteous reception from Mr. Rushe. Walking out a quarter of a mile from the town on to a rising ground, simply baffles description. The Caand passing a couple of nice demesses, I came in front of the glory of Monaghan, and of Ireland, too-Monaghan's magnificent Cathedral. It is entered by two gates, one on each side of an oval-shaped grounds. with ornamental free stone pillars, of Carrars marble, which is inlaid Like the Armagh Cathedral it has a | with varigated materials of the same pretty gate lodge and is perched on quality. The basin is euclosed by a a bill. The grounds are tastefully laid out with welks and seats and quadrangular in shape, each side planted with young trees, giving it having an indented panel with Gethe appearance of a nice little park. this arch, and each being supported Viewed from the gate lodge one is upon six columns of four pillisters. struck with admiration at the grace. The south panel presents a carving ful outlines of the splendid edifice he of the Baptism in the Jordan. It has sees before him. The effect is is Carrara marble roof, octogonal in heightened by a beautiful spire form, the whole being surmounted which rises to the height of 250 feet. by a broaze dows? representwith a number of smaller turrets. Ing the coming of the Holy rising from the building. The beau- Ghost. The wealth of marble in the ty of the exterior is enhanced by a laltars and in the floor is heightened number of white marble statues, set by a number of beautiful life-size in niches, in the gables, and high up statues, in the same material, of Our in the tower. These include lifesize statues of the Queen of Heaven. the Sacred Heart, various bishops of the Clogher See, with SS. Peter and Paul at each side of the main en- in the building of the Cathedral, as trance. Over the principal door is they have in many others of Erin's a representation in white marble of lovely churches. One of the most Our Lord giving the Keys to St. liberal donors was the late Owen Peter. While in front of the Cathe | Murray of Ohicago, who contributed dral, enclosed by an iron railing, is besides a sum of money the stained a magnificent Carrara marble sta- | windows in the baptismal font. Mr. tue on a cut stone pedestal of St. Murray is therefore remembered Macatrin, which represents the saint | with esteem and gratitude in Mon-In the attitude of blessing the dio- langhan, and will be, no doubt, while cess. In one of the gables are seven its fine Cathedral stands. The first statues, one of them representing a person baptized in the Monaghan bishop (the late Dr. Donnelly, the Cathedral, I was informed, was Capbuilder of the Cathedral) holding a | tain McClure of Chicago (a convert finished model of the building in his to the Catholic Church), when he hand. In the front of the main was here on a visit a few years age entrance is a white concrete plat. Many inquiries were made of me is form, ascended by seven steps. The Monaghan about the captain's wel building is cruciform, Gothle in style, and is built of a mixture of church, the Angelus bell resounded freestone and limestone. Its length | far away over the ocustry of the

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isched a beauty of the first order in every sense of the word. C In design, execution, detail, finish, no grander ecclesiastical edifice might be seen in any land. What adds very much

to its impains appearance is the commanding position it completon a hill in the midst of a remarkably pratty country. The views from the Cathedral are veryo fine. At your doct is the "Town of the Little Hills" (Monaghan) with the magnificent lunationsylum, in the having a high old time---if the noise ask some information. T found the seventh, and sanctified it." caretaker and his wife very civil and obliging. The woman-s real modellooking bousewife of venerable appearance-was making up and iron-

coat of arms. The exterior beauty is only a foretasts of the interior embellishments of the Menaghan Cathedral. On entering, one is grandly impressed with the symmetry, lightness of style, finished, artistic, nay classic sppearance of everything about the building. One -might fancy himself suddenly transported to Paris. Cologne, Venice or Rome. So beautiful is every object which to admire most There is so much marble. brass, gold, besutifully carved woodwork, and stained windows about simply dazzled when he looks up the nave to the magnificent high alter. The roof is of red pine, and sup-

that a watality makes tot Ma 1892 The Monoghad Cathedral is is about to present o yeal of leybelle to the Cathedral, to cost some 43000. And the new bishop Mast Ber. Dr. Ownes) is furnishing a clock to be pluced in the tower. EDNUND D. WHELAN.

KREP THE LORD'S DAY HOLT.

"Remember that thou keep boly the Sobbath Day. Six days shalt thou labor, and shalt do all thy works, but the severith day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: thou tackground, where the lunatics are shalt do no work on it, thou, nor thy son, nor tay daughter, nor thy osn be taken as an indication. Away man servant, nor thy maid-servant. in every direction is a landscape com- nor thy beast, nor the stranger that prising more than a hundred little is within thy gates. For in six days hills with as many little valleys the Lord made heaven and earth. with the dark hills of Tyrone and and the sea, and all things that are Armagh in the background. At the in them, and reated on the seventh pretty gate lodge, where I called to day; therefore the Lord blessed the

This is a command of Get Minself, and hence all those who believe in God and respect him. will cheerfully obey His command withing, and the lodge itself seemed the out the coercive action of the law. picture of penthese and comfort. Therefore the power of the law is having carved on it an ecclesiantical only for those who do not believe in the existence of a Supreme Being. and willfully descorate the Sabbath or Lord's Day.

> This is a Christian country, with a vast majority of the peeple believars in the existence of a Divine Being, hence the minority, who are chiefly infidels, should voluntarily comply with the laws-and if they will mot it is proper that the law itself compel them to obey it by retting from service work, except in onse of meconality.

But the Commandment does not say that the people are to kneel and the edifice, that the beholder is pray all day on the Sabhath in order to keep it holy. No, nor does it prescribe how the Sabbath is to be kept holy. The Puritans would keep ported on circular freestons columns it haly by making it the saddest with bosuilfully carved capitals and day in the week, so that its apmoulded absides, from which spring proach is looked upon with dread; the graceful Gothic arches. The five it is a day of punishment instead of altars are all solid vari-colored mar- rejoloing, and is passed with a sigh ble. as is also the magnificent siter of relief. Purites is visibly outrails. But above all, the High Altaria lined on the face of every Ohrisa perfect gem. It has a golden cano- tian unfortunately subjected to their Isvorila Devers this there could be no sensible objection-providing they would devote the golden hours of the morning to the service of God to thank him for the blassings of the past week-because Germans indulge in more inaccent enjoyment over their beer. Other nou-Englishspeaking people keep their Sabbath holy much as the Germans de, with the difference of national peculiarities. The non-believers, the Ingersollians of every shade, mationality and complexion, keep it as the beast keeps it-sleeping, eating, and indulging in any business, pleasure or occupation that suits their fancy. The practical Catholio-we might omit practical as a superflous word. because if one is not a practical Catholic he is no Catholic, except in name-well, we think the Catholics who devote the first bours of the morning to the service of God by being present at the offering of the boly secrifice of the Mass, and perhaps a sermen, or some other prescribed devotion, and the balance of the day to rest, in innocent rearestion. visiting friends and enjoying themselves in social intercourse. keep the Sabbath, the Lord's Day or Sunday, much more acceptably in the sight of Ged than any of the others-not excepting the secured sanctimonious depenses of the Pu-

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inent People and Societies of that Country,

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Ontholic Hungary was not holds hand in presenting against th MODAL THEIR ABOUR 100 Devisors stations mensions these of the Society of Onthelle Bondonts at the University Budapesta of the parish of Mine of the Catholic enciption of Puebolic landaoy, Baranyakan, Kiralyteki, Lobenvert-Mikics. Jassiedany, Funfinisken, Oros, Wais, Klevers-Ulbely Vessprein, Muraniomiat, and Majeou; of the Vice-Arcadenconate of Haleon of the Association of Ostholie Thubb of Vesenren and Albe Boysis of the Barou A grolius de Vecses and of the beroaces inter de Vecena, and other persons and societies too numerous to be mantioned here. These protests from Hungary are among the bitterest to the Italian Liberala, who are so found of paradiag Hungary as the happy hunting-ground of autodericalizan.

The Ocagrees of Franciscan Ter tiaries opened at Assiel. The corenony of insugaration took place in the lewer shurch of the Patriaronal Basilion of Saint Transis. Solomn High Mass was sung by Myr. Teachi. Archbiehop of Perugie. There were sbouttweive Architekens and Die hope present, besides a large musher of Terilaries and a crowd of people After the Gospel, Mgr. Priori. Bis of Assist Gelivered a characte bounily dealing with the peace Christ, which fade so beautiful embodiment in the spirit of Saint Francis. At the conclusion of the Mass Mgr. Grassellt, Archbishop of Dolonsus, intoned the "Veni Oreater Spiritus." " which was followed by Headdiction of the Bleese? Same mont. About a thousand Tertician meanbled is the attenues in the Unarch of Sales Mary of the America called the Portiuscala. There were present-Mgr. Fosobi, Architehop of Perugia; Archbiebop Onsectio, Grand Alsoener to His Holinson the Binho Todi, Viberba, Tural Amelia Fienoli. and other Italian Sons After the Congress had been Gogiared open, Father Luigi da Parma. Pres ident of the Congress, delivered an address. The Courress he mad, was inaugurated at the tomb of datas Francis. The tests was the graphel of death, but to the Unristian this last was but a source of life and of hope. The Third Order, which had languished for many years, had been revived by the plety of Leo XIII. The utility of this action of the Pope was shown by the great identity of circumstances existing between the period of its foundation and the present day. The name of Saint Francis was a symbol of relief to the oppressed, of peace to the minds of men. of trabaufility to Italy, and of Christian revival. He enreestly and in an plant horted the Tertisries is mai in the for the holy spirit of the Beraphie Pathen and assured them of turner tritinger [ head a for the cause of God. SHe do discourse was fragmenter financial by eathering approach Pupe's Betel of an Pope's Belator approach son general cry of "Long live Li the free Transmon Techner es sounded through the view district Thes were read the addition of Ourdinal Formari, DL. Cari celcela, of many Architebone as Bishops, of the Catheric Ital accieties, and of Catholic papers in finite. Astonio di Trobaso ante a rece the programs of the Third D He reported that there was hundred Sound Territ A REAL PROPERTY. and that their parable and the state hope of another til time "draft 

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pulpit and splendid organ, are all in keeping with the grandeur of the building. The mosaics of the hallway and main floor are very attractive. They are composed of various rich marbles and are set in passis consisting of a monogram, S.M.C., interlaced around the cross. The work thedral contains no grander object than the baptismal font. It stands to the left as you enter. In the centre of an inisid marble floor, and measures from base to apex fifteen feet. The basin rests upon a solid pillar beautiful wall of Carrara marble.

Lord the Blessed Virgin, St. John the Baptist and other saints around and in front of the sanctuary.

American dollars figured largely lare. As I was descending from the to 190 feet, with a frontage of gable | "Little Hills " as the sun went down 100 fault beight 70 feat. The found in a suff all a faith and

#### Charley Drings Good Luck.

As the Count of Berry was ting in his carriage to me to the theater. where Louvel was swalling him. he beard that a poor family was readered boustaw by the falling of their house.

Give them immediately 500 france. said he to the Count Mantouillet. his friend.

But, My Lord, said the Count. there is nothing left in your treasury. Signor Earley Felipteni, program Give anyhow, replied the Dake. charity brings good luck; to morrow

charity brings good luck; to-morrow I will be righer: Barly naxt morning. Fra. 13, 1895. he had exchanged the hopes of the uncertain and perishable crows for the States of States of States. an immortal one.

On going out of the theater be was | which they had ou stabled by Louvel, and he died the La Vera Roma in reparative of a mext morning at 6 o'clock. His last words were a request for the parden The Poten Meneed the at of his munderer.

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