A GENEROUS PRIEST

MGR. M'MAHON AGAIN ENRICHES THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

He Follows Up Wis Gift of Half a Million Dollars of a Few Years Ago With a Present of Washington Real Estate Worth \$90,000.

A deed was placed on record at the city hall recently by Mgr. James Me Mahon transferring to the Catholic University of America ten valuable parcels of real estate in this city. The consideration named in the deed was \$10, though \$90 worth of revenue stamps was placed on the document, indicating that the property is valued at \$90,000.

The property thus practically given to the great Catholic institution by the generous priest is among the most favorable located in Washington. There are three lots lying on either side of Pennsylvania avenue just west of Washington circle, one lot on Dupont circle abutting Connecticut avenue, two lots in the block just south of Rawlins square, one lot near the corner



MGR. M'MARON.

of Sixteenth and K streets, one lot on Vermont avenue at Thomas circle, one year 1809 was 130. There were an unlot on O street at Iowa circle, one lot in the block between Eighth and Ninth 1899, more than since 1876, 33 more and H streets northwest, one lot in the triangle formed by the intersection of New York avenue and M and Fourth streets northwest and one lot! from the Garfield monument.

This gift of real estate is by no means the first act of beneficence on the part of Mgr. McMahon toward the Catholic university. A few years ago sistancy, including England, Ireland, he gave \$500,000 to build the hall of Australia, Canada and the United philosophy, known as McMahon ball. States, 2,607. In recognition of this generous gift Pope Leo conferred upon him the rank of monsignore, or a member of the household. The title was conferred on explains why the church prohibits wo-Nov. 29, 1894, through the pope's able- men from going to church with uncovgate, Mgr. Satolli, who in celebration ered heads: of the event gave an elaborate banquet at the papal legation in this city. Father McMahon, who is now 85 years of decorum, therefore it is what we should age, makes his home at the university, it being stipulated when he made the find that women are out of the church donation for the hall of philosophy law to come into the Lord's house with that he should be allowed a quiet retreat there for the remaining years of his life.

Father McMahon was born in Ireland in 1815. He was a nephew of ings, but on account of the indecorous-Rev. James McMahon, president of ness of their appearance when uncov-Maynooth, the famous divinity college wear Dublin, and it was at this institu-Mon that the young man was educated. He inherited a modest fortune and by his own literary efforts and public lec- in dress is to be deplored, where or tures increased it to \$30,000. With this money he erected at Maynooth a careful of her appearance than in the memorial hall of letters in honor of his parents. The fath. of the priest was a merchant in Dublin.

After leaving Maynooth Father Mc-Mahon went to Paris, where he entered the order of St. Sulpice. In 1840 he came to America and located at Mont-1843 he came to New York and became assistant paster of St. Mary's Star of witness the closing of the holy door of pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. It was while in this charge that he laid the foundations for his Great Judge, as my life is drawing to vast fortune by buying at a low price large tracts of land on what is now .Riverside drive and lots adjacent to Fifth avenue and elsewhere in the city. He remained pastor of St. John's church for 25 years, when he was appointed to the pastorate of St. Andrew's, then one of the most important churches in New York city. The church at the time was heavily in debt, but he soon placed it upon a sound 'financial footing. Twice his church was burned, but he rebuilt it both times at his own expense. In 1890, at the age of 75 years, he retired from active work and came to Washington to spend the rest of his days in study and contemplation at the Catholic uni-

It could not be learned at the univeralty whether the property given the knowledge has any vigor and iminstitution by Father McMahon will be sold and the proceeds added to the endowment fund or whether it will be held as an investment. Almost without exception the lots are so located that they will continue to increase in value.—Washington Post.

First Muropean Book In Japanese. poired in the Japanese language was a last so mournfully clear and beautiful translation of Heine's German somes. | when it is too late!"

The joys and wees our God bestows Have each their chosen hours: Tis by his will good follows ill And thorns beset the flowers.

Our pleasures thus, though pure and sweet, He binds to bitter sorrows, And in his chain todays of pain Are linked to glad tomorrows

Take courage, then, despondent one, When heavy griefs oppress thee, When in their turn the fetters stern Of doubt or fears distress thee.

Keep fast thy hold; with links of gold Grief overpast, life will at last, With peace and joy be flooded.

And ev'ry link that care may clink, If clasp'd with resignatio Draws in its wake, despite the ache. God's heav'nly consolation. -Eleanor (. Donnelly in Weekly Bouquet.

THE SOCIETY OF JESUS.

It Has 15,073 Members Who Are

Scattered Over the World. Speaking of the Jesuits and the work they do, it is interesting to note how surprisingly few they are in this world. There are some individuals who see Jesuits behind everything they are afraid of and don't understand, whose eyes are always roaming about for Jesuit "spring guns and mantraps." who see Jesuits in every thicket and on

There is a volume published quarterly at Woodstock, the Jesuit scholas English-speaking pupils of the Christicate in Maryland, called "Woodstock Letters," which is of a confidential character and circulates among mem by the Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan, Engbers of the order only. It gives reports lish secretary to His Grace the Archfrom different fathers of the order in bishop. On Sunday, at the Cathedral, various parts of the world and has His Grace presided and the high mass much interesting matter between its was one of special solemnity. His covers. In the last issue of the "Let- | Lordship, Mgr. Decelles, Bishop of St. ters," just out, a Jesuit father gives the Hyacinthe, delivered the sermon, in following information as to the numer. the course of which he stated some ical strength of the order:

the world. Of these 6,525 were priests, 4,604 scholastics and 3,948 condjutor brothers. On Jan. 1, 1899, the number of Jesuits was 14,943, divided as follows: Priests, 6,427; scholastics, 4,590; coadjutor brothers, 3,926. The increase in the membership of the order in the than in 1898, which accounts for the

small increase. The membership of the order is divided as follows in the various parts of west of the capitol across the street the world: German assistancy, including Germany, Austria-Hungary, Relgium, Netherlands and Galicia, 4,201; Spanish assistancy, including Spain, Portugal and Mexico, 3,266; French as-

> Women's Hats In Church, Archbishop Williams of Boston thus

"That women should wear their hats in church is becoming to modesty and wish in churches. In St. Paul you will their heads uncovered as much as men would be to appear with covered heads. It is on account of no special law set down that I should wish head coverered. It would seem as if they came to church caring little for appearance if they did not take the trouble to wear head coverings. While too much vanity when better should a woman be more A Beautiful Devotion Universal Lord's house?"

The Hope of His Holiness. name day the pope made a touching al. must be ever present in us, if we real with the fathers of his order. In lusion to his advanced age. His holi. would know the sweetest cause of joy, the Sea. In 1850 he was appointed St. Peter's at the end of the jubilee year. "Then," he proceeded, "I will hold myself ready to appear before the and it is only as children of Mary its close."

Mary's Influence.

If Mary is the hope which forecasts the storms of life, if she is the fructi- none but her children shall enter. fier of virtue, she is also the covenant upon himself the just wrath of his Creator. And this not only as the refnge to the repentant on earth-aye, even on judgment day her benign influence will be feit to temper the rigor of the last sentence ere it is pronounced.

Our Refuge.

virtue and virtue none but knowledge, and neither freedom nor virtue nor alted with her in Christ. mortal hope except in the principles of the Christian faith and in the sanctu-Gry of the Catholic religion.

Do Good Now. "Blind and deaf that we are; oh, think, if thou yet love anybody living, wait not till death sweep down the paltry little dust clouds and idle dis-The first European book that ever ap- sonances of the moment and all be at

A LITTLE SONG OF CHEER. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

SOLEMN CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF THEIR FOUNDER AT MONTREAL

An Authentic List of the Number of Schools Taught by the Brothers Throughout the World-Near 350,000 Pupits in Attend-

On all sides, and in all quarters of the world, says the Montreel True Witness, the Church celebrates in * most solemn and impressive manner the great event of the canonization of St. Jean Baptiste De La Salle, founder of the Order of Christian Brothers. In this city, where the Brothers have performed untold good and have educated the greater portion of the leading men of the day, the triduum of last week amply demonstrated the sentiments of all classes and all races. On Friday afternoon, at four o'clock, ten thousand children, belonging to St. Joseph's church, destroyed, the various schools of the city, that are under the direction of the Christian Brothers, assembled in the great Church of Notre Dame. His Grace, Mgr. Bruchesi, presided at the ceremonies, and the Rev. Mr. LePail'eur pronounced an admirable sermon for the occasion. The next day-Saturday -the triduum was continued in St. Patrick's church for the benefit of the tian Brothers. The sermon, which was a masterly effort was pronounced marvelous facts in connection with On Jan. 1, 1900, there were 15,073 the progress and expansion of the Ormembers of the order in all parts of der founded by the humble and holy

Saint Jean Baptiste de la Salle It may be of interest to know now many schools the Brothers teach, and how many pupils frequent those schools, all over the world. The fol-

lowing list is authentic: Institutions, 1,903; pupils, 349,-

•			Pup'is
	France	1,456	220,000
,	England		700
•	Ireland	15	3,000
-	Austria ,		3,100
•	Hungary		790
	Bohemia		206
١,	Bulgaria		3:0
• •	Roumania		300
	Belglum		24,000
	Spain		13,000
١	Italy		7,200
.]	Switzerland		1,000
П	Algeria		2,150
١	Tunisia	2	2,400
١	Madagascar		
ı	La Reunion		1,050
۱	St. Maurice	_	
· [Egyyt	20	3,000
٠	Turkey	9	1,670
	Asia Minor		1,260
۱	Armenia		360
Ц	Syria	16	3,170
IJ	Tonkin		6 50
Ц	Cochinchina		960
1	China	2	
ı	India	7	2,210
ŀ	Canada	50	17,000
.	United States		25,500
:	Equador		1,410
۱.	Colombia		
١.	Argentine Rep	3	
۱.	Chili		
H	Monaco	2	
,	Luxemburgh		. 259
- 1	_		

THE MYSTICAL ROSE.

the Church of God.

Every Catholic, says the Yonker's Home Journal and News, has heard of the origin of the Holy Rosary. Every The Rome correspondent of the Paris | Catholic can recite the prayers and Figaro states that at a recent reception name the mysteries; but there is of the cardinals held in honor of his something more for us to learn, that ness expressed the hope that he might and that is to-become like unto Vttle children."

To become children of Mary is to realize the counsel of Her Divine Son, and the brothers of Jesus we shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven; for Christ when exalted on the cross, in the hour of the consummation of His sacrifice, said, "Behold thy mother!" a serene morrow to the wanderer amid her who is the Gate of Heaven wherein

The particular merit of the Holy of peace to the sinner who has drawn Rosary lies not in the recitation of the creed, the Our Father, the Hall Mary. and the Glory be to the Father. But in these, the highest expressions of Faith, of Hope, of Love-of petition and thanksgiving, we voice our veneration and love for Mary, the lovable mother, the most beautiful one, to whom if we have any grace left in us we are irresistibly drawn, and seek, to Human happiness has no perfect see live her life, that her loys may be our curity but freedom, freedom none but joys, her sorrows our sorrows, her glory our glory, that we may be ex-

> What better school of love than the Heart of Mary and what love more acceptable to Jesus than the love of His Mother?

> This is the particular excellence of the Holy Rosary. It is an expression of love and veneration for the matern. ity of Mary.

> The death of Rev. James Cullen. r, Mullinabrena, Sligo, Ireland, occurred on September Ath.

CATHOLIC LOSSES.

Bishop Gallagher, of Galveston, Given Figures of Lives Lost and Property Destroyed.

The following is the Bishop's statement of losses sustained:

St. Mary's Cathedral, Diocese of Galveston, The following are the estima ed losses of the Catholic Church in the Diocese of Galveston by the harricane of September 8:

More than one thousand persons, in cluding ten Sisters of Charity, and about eighty orphans under their charge, lost their lives. About eight thousand were made

homeless, having lost all, or almost all, their earthly goods and property. Several hundred were injured and crippled. The property losses, were, in Gal-

veston: St. Mary's Cathedral, School and Bishop's residence, damaged 6,000

school and residence damaged..... 14,000 St. Patrick's church, destroyed, school and residence dam-

aged 55,000 Sacred Heart church, destroyed, school wrecked, college damaged Holy Rosary church and school, damaged, residence

wrecked..... St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, totally destroyed St. Mary's Infirmary, almost destroyed..... 80,000 The Ursuline convent, partial-

ly destroyed..... 35,000 Sacred Heart convent, damaged Other church property, destroyed or damaged...... 20,000

Total in the city\$326,000 Outside the city, in the diocese, nine frame churches were destroyed 5,000

Total \$361,000 Several other churches and schools were damaged, loss not estimated. As our insurance was against fire only, these losses are total.

N. A. GALLAGHER, Bishop of Galveston.

"LITTLE JIMMIE"

Now His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore.

About forty years ago could bo seen, in a cornchandler's shop in New Orleans, a boy employed in labelling sacks which had been filled with corn. Although poor and sickly in appearance, he was so well liked by his employer and fellow-workers as to be generally called "agreeable Little Jimmie." He was the second son of an Irish family, and so poor were his parents that in order to increase the family income they were obliged to take him from school at an early age and

send him to work. Jimmie grew and continued marking the sacks of corn, till one day his serious and pleasing manner attracted the attention of Father Duffo, a

friend of his employer. "How old are you, Jimmie?" "Eighteen years, Father."

"What do you do here?" "As you see, I mark those sacks of corn, in order to earn some money to

help my family along." "You could not do better, my child. than help your parents, but perhaps you could do it in some other way. Do you go to school? How do you pass your evenings?"

Alas! The thought of studying in the evening had never entered Jimmie's head; but after this conversation he began to continue his studies with Father Duffo, although he had almost forgotten even the little he had previously learned.

And what did he accomplish? After a while he became a self-made man, then Bachelor of Arts, then priest, then bishop, then archbishop, and today he is Cardinal Gibbons an American prelate who exercises considerable influence, particularly among the working classes, who are justly proud of this man who came from

their ranks. This Prince of the Church has preserved the same agreeable manner which distinguished him in his youth. and although he dislikes public meet ings he does not hesitate debating any

Some years ago an old men presented himself at the doors of the Congress of Baltimore, and with tears in his eyes asked to see his little em-

"Do you wish to see Cardinal Gibbons?" he was asked:: "Call him Cardinal Gibbons . as

much as you will," he replied, "but to me he shall always be my Jimmie." His Eminence at once recognized his former employer and both shed tears of emotion and joy -- Young Peo-

St. Joseph's seminary. Dunwoodle, reopened on Monday, the 10th Inst., with about 130 students on the register. This is about 15 more than last year. The Archdiocese of Boston and the Diocese of Albany, Brooklyn, Hartford, Louisville, Providence, and Springfield have students at this seminary this year, James E. Herrick, Ph. D., from Johns Hepkins university has been added to the faculty how fastilled at He is professor of science

BROTHER TELIOW

HIS CLEMN FUNERAL OBSEQUIES AT THE WESTCHESTER PROTECTORY

Chaptain Chidwink, C. S. N. Delivers an Rioquent Eulogy Om the discouldneths Three young Sisters made their Noble Life Work of the Deceased Briefly September 26th They were: Since Martin L. China September 26th They were: Since Martin L. China September 26th They were: Since Martin L. China Martin L. China September 26th They were: Since Martin L. China Se

Brother Tellow, one of the founders of the New York Catholic Protect ry, died at Ammendale Md., on Friday, September 21st. The body was brought to New York and on Thursday of last week a solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the chapel of the institution which achieved most of its renown by the labors of Bret er celebrated the mass. Rev. D. P. O'Nell death is robed and "waked" in the the grave of Dr. Silliman Ives, one of large strong box saged to the family truck the first founders of the institution circle.

about a month Brother Tellow was applie flyen a new clay pipe packed with pointed. Later the protectory was treat tobacco, and over which moved to set a set over which President Marino of Equator visited he too has ejaculated his "Lord the protectory, and saked Brother mercy! Tellow to go to Ecuador and found an all of deep solemative institution there on the same lines as absent from an Irlan country to New York's. With five Brothers he and a reverent res went and established a training school near Quito. In 1872 he returned to the United States After a vist to France he returned again to he Unit ed States and again visited Q to beervance of the occasion, The about 1877 remaining there a low years. He organized the Feehanville Women in watepers while the training school, Onleago, and St. Joseph's industrial school, Giancoe, mar St. Louis. At the request of Miss broughout the long vigits, and brexel, now Mrs. Morell, he directed bongregate together as the aight the Eddington, Pa., industrial school codpelled a rest and he went to his it bolsterous merriment, native land, Prussia. He recurerated. Of the many qualit usages of the in his death.

Over 30,000 have been cared for at the New York protectory since he founded it. At present about 1,500 he corps and raise a lamentallo boys are in the institution.

NO POORHOUSES IN CUBA.

Before the Rayages of War Made Havoc in That Country

In his account, given to the St. Vin-In his account, given to the St. Vin- in the meaning of the Geelin's cent de Paul Quarterly, of his obser- omething weirdly mouraful and vations in Cuba recently while arelia. Inetic, And no other voice? ing in the organization of its public nor movement given; every to charities, Homer Folks, secretary of justied, every figure bowed at the New York State Charities Aid Ass. ionless, all Wear, and Sand sociation, says in talling of his inquit laces, and many are moved. ies into the poorhouse system, out luring the contiguance of the door relief and organised charity in plaint

"The writer, accustomed to the for the dead are at various t Anglo-Saxon poor law found come ated; it is a part of the wawr difficulty in adjusting his mental operation an Irish country was erations to what was found to be the pectacle is as impressive as fact—that Cubz had never had any of lice is edifying. Immediately these things; no poorkouses, no out he word is whispered ago door relief, no overseers of the poor, ine rises and kneels on the Then there must have been a great it her chair and respondent deal of suffering was the natural come supplication to the se ment of the American. Not at all, was by the person kneeling. the reply of the Cuban, we had no orpes. And no matter hor suffering before the war. The poor mployed in the homestage were cared for, and well cared for in the hour all join in the the most natural and helpful way poet ion, whose resital hade sible, by their own relatives, or by wenty minutes, during friends and neighbors. The orphus he droning tones of t asylume were in the large cities and esponse alternate and were few in number. They were m the sharp treals of the a rule, endowed institutions or church er seder. question which might benefit human- institutions. In either case they were usually under the immediate charge of the religious orders of the Cathoic

This explains the universality of rowry, why the wise, he ignorant, the rich, the poor, the old and the .young-sil, all humanity find in it. .07 and sweetness,

This is why the bestowing upon Mary the title of Queen of the Most Holy Rosany, by His Holiness Leo glory of his most glorious reign. That this form of prayer is called the Rosary is not a fancy or seathment The Church knows not thateeverything in the Church and of the Church is positive, is real is good and beautiful and true. Mary is the Mystical Rose of the

heavenly Paradise. If the beauty of an earthly flower couches the chords of the human heart in sweet affect ton telling the tender soys of Spring unfolding the dressus of glorious? Animal state seems

that tells the sour the correct giory of Jerus the Mystical Roofs Hower that Jump loves.

Wear her in your beart of Heart and ever manne the one loves manne many our mother the Mother of the Mot

Teresa Blevin, of St. Louis Sister St. Genevieve Glassmeyer of Chairman and Sister M. Alphoneus of Course

AN IRISH COUNTRY WAKE

The Many Peculiar Customs Water Still Prevail Among the Kind-Hearted People.

Generally sarly in life envolled in Tellow. Very Rev. Edward McKenna the Scapulars, the Irish persant in acted as deacon, Father Burke as sub- brown habit of the order, says a wardeacon, and Father Mechan as mu er ter in the Ave Maria. It is the own of ceremonies. Bishop Farley was x, ward form of a ceremonial raligiously proted to preach the sermon but was differed to and practiced by the per-unavoidably detained. Chaplain C. [d. ple, and for which provision in sourcewick, U. S. N., was present and was loss instances is made beforehand requested to preach, and his sermon years numbered by decades not intrawas eloquent and interesting. Rev. quently; for, with the blessed candidate. John B. McGrath, of City island, was used in the administration of the race. also present. After the mass the cord rements by the priest at the law tege proceeded to the Brother's plot in ments, the brown habit Is plously later.

rest. In the procession were several table in the death chamber, and priests, Brothers and Sisters and the each arrival comes and pays a priests. protectory children. The pull-bearers of the memory of the design were six men, formerly boys of the and that of condolence to the living protectory, now occupying responsible the or the knowle in prayer at positions and each one the father of a bedside for some short while. The tamily. Brother Tellow was 18 years old and face of the corpse, she if the sym had passed a half-century as an active pathirer be a woman after a femember of the order. He had bell moments usually takes a seat is the several positions as teacher and as room ad with an invocation lot the director in Philadelphia schools and soul of the departed a place of seed was one of the founders of the pro-tectory in East 35th street, now in of the watchers at the bedside, and as Bishop Farley's parish, in 1864: Broth — If the sympathizer be a man-joint er Leo was first director, but after the menfolk in the kitchen, where I moved to 86th street, and subsequently soon grows sulegists touching to Westchester. About the year 1871 rood qualities of the decessed attentions

is ever a marked charact trish people, be their fallis hey may. Very rarely, indee hing occurs to profese the re er men talk in low imonoto people of hoth seven—who are all a certain latitude to divert themis rances soldom, if ever, permits laus until about a year ago when illness exuberance to assume the proportion but on the return voyage he suffered litional rits or custom, we would a from a cold which eventually resulted that the chant of the "keepers". junintest. At irregular interv oth day and night, certain of

ringwomen of the departed stand of heir arms rising and falling ; odia avering in tunetal social to the ware, to their placeminate riet. (the condrolly affecting there is in the roles of there sta " even though harsh at time Needless to say, the usu

Pairick's Cathedril 'N I will from Madia the beautique sinks (Sall