

TWO NEW BISHOPS.

SUCCESSORS TO THE LATE SAINTLY PRELATES, HEALY AND WIGGER.

Dr. O'Connell, Rector of the American College at Rome to be Bishop of Portland and Very Rev. J. J. O'Connor, V. G. Bishop of Trenton.

Rev. William H. O'Connell, for the past five years rector of the American College in Rome, has been appointed Bishop of Portland, Me. to succeed the late Bishop Healy.

The new Bishop was born at Lowell, December 8, 1859. He received his classical studies at St. Charles College, Elliott City, Mo., receiving his diploma at the June Commencement in 1878. Later on, he attended Boston College directed by the Jesuit Fathers.

His success in the lower schools prompted Archbishop Williams to send him to Rome to be trained in philosophy and theology at the great school of that city. Previous to his ordination, he was appointed First Prefect of the American College. He was ordained to the priesthood January 8, 1884.

He remained in Rome, filling the position of first prefect until 1885, when he returned to America. He was assigned to clerical work at Medford, from Medford, he was transferred to St. Joseph's church, Boston, where he was assistant to the Very Rev. Vicar-General Byrne. After ten years at St. Joseph's, he was appointed rector of the American College at Rome. Since that time he has held that position, and has been much in the eye of the ecclesiastical authorities of the Eternal City. He will receive his episcopal consecration at Rome, and will return to this country with the plenitude of the priesthood.

Dr. O'Connell is said to have made an enviable record as an assistant in the West End, Boston. He took up his duties with earnestness and zeal and speedily endeared himself to the people of that parish. His dignified command of language at once attracted attention, and the services at which he preached were always very largely attended.

His fame soon spread outside the limits of his parish and he was besieged with invitations to preach and make addresses in larger numbers than could well be attended to. He was invited by his alma mater, Boston College, a few years ago to deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduation class, the first ever given; he delivered the eulogy on his famous old teacher, Rev. Father Fulton, at the Immaculate Conception at the dedication of St. Catherine's church, Charlestown, he occupied the pulpit; a course of lectures at the summer school at Plattsburg, N. Y., was given by him which have been preserved in book form.

The Very Rev. J. J. O'Connor, administrator of the diocese of Newark, received confirmation of his appointment as Bishop of that see on Tuesday of last week. The new Bishop has been Vicar-general of the see for several years.

There has been great interest in the diocese over the appointment. It has been generally considered that the choice lay between Father O'Connor and the Right Rev. John M. Farley, auxiliary Bishop of the New York diocese.

Father O'Connor was appointed Vicar-general in 1892, while professor of dogmatic theology at Seton Hall College. In 1895 he became rector of St. Joseph's parish.

He was born in Newark in 1855. His education began in the parochial schools, and was continued at Seton Hall, in South Orange. He entered the college when Bishop McGuire of Rochester was president, and graduated in 1873, when Archbishop Corrigan was president. After four years' study of theology in the American College at Rome, Father O'Connor left to continue his study at the more northern University of Louvain, in Belgium. During the years spent at Louvain Father O'Connor was ordained in the Mechlin Cathedral.

He returned to this country in 1878, and was appointed by Archbishop Corrigan to the professorship of philosophy and Latin at Seton Hall, afterward taking the chair of dogmatic theology. It is expected as soon as the bulls are received from Rome preparations will begin for his consecration which will take place in the Newark Cathedral. Archbishop Corrigan to officiate at the imposing ceremonies.

HELEN GOULD'S GIFT TO A HOSPITAL.

The annual report of a hospital reminds of a story says the Home Journal and News, told of Miss Helen Gould. Some months ago a lady visited a city in this archdiocese where there is a hospital in the care of Sisters of Charity and a hospital under Protestant control. She first went to the Protestant hospital, but was told that it was not visiting day and she could not be admitted to visit the sick. She went to the Sisters' hospital, and was told that it was not visiting day, but the attendant would see the Sister Superior. Permission was obtained, and after visiting the wards, the lady was leaving the institution, her attention was called to the fact that visitors write their names on a visitors' register. Imagine the Sister's surprise when she found the name of Helen Gould inscribed on the register.

There was also a donation of \$100. It is said that there was great consternation at the Protestant hospital when the name of the distinguished visitor was afterwards discovered.

The longest day has its evening, the hardest work its ending, and the sharpest pain its contented and everlasting rest.—Father Faber.

He who promised pardon to the penitent has not promised a to-morrow to the sinner.—St. Gregory the Great.

IRISH GIRLS ARRIVING.

Great Activity at the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary, New York.

A very large number of Irish girls are arriving from the "old land" these days, and at the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary, New York, extraordinary work is necessary for each girl's welfare is assiduously attended to.

The object of the mission is to surround the immigrant with all safeguards. The priests of the mission—Rev. M. J. Henry, the rector, and his assistants, Rev. John Brosnan and Rev. Anthony Grogan—and the agent—Patrick McCool, go to Ellis Island, protect the girls from impostors inquiring for their destination and see that they have the correct tickets for the place to which they are going.

Very often it is necessary for the girls to remain in the city awaiting the arrival of friends who were to meet them in New York. The mission house at 7 State street shelters them, provides them with meals; and if their friends do not arrive during the day, there are pleasant dormitories furnished with every comfort for the weary traveler.

The steamship Oceanic recently arrived with 1,250 steerage passengers. The Cyrinus brought about 900, and about 550 arrived this week on the Umbria. So it can be readily seen that the work of the mission requires some priests these days.

BIRTH OF THE LILY.

It Bloomed at the Side of the Grave of a Boy Who Loved God.

We are told that in a quaint old cemetery, near Seville, a medieval cross is seen near the entrance, on which the following lines are traced: "I believe in God. I trust in God. I love God."

The cross is erected over the grave of a little boy, who died centuries ago; the only son of a poor woman. The boy was called "a natural," the Spanish name for a weak minded person. Although everyone loved the child, it seemed almost impossible to teach him anything. He was willing to learn, but seemed to have no memory or power to comprehend. At last, in desperation, his mother took him to a monastery, imploring the abbot to grant him admission to bring him up as a lay brother. The monk complied with the request, and made every effort to teach the boy religion and instruct him in the ways of the monastery, but in vain. There were but three lines of all his lessons that were ever impressed upon his mind. When he had finished his daily tasks, he would seek the quiet of the church, where he would remain for hours on his knees, repeating, over and over, the words: "I believe in God. I trust in God. I love God."

One day his tasks were neglected, and the lad was missed from his routine of duty. He was not even to be found in the church with his eyes fixed on the tabernacle, as was his custom. The abbot finally sought him in his little cell. He lay dead before the crucifix, his hands clasped and an expression of ineffable sweetness on his childish face. After burial the abbot caused the boy's favorite lines to be engraved upon the cross. No sooner was the cross erected than a pure white lily was seen blooming at the side of the grave. The news spread rapidly, and when the abbot heard it he returned and caused the grave to be opened, and there, to the astonishment of the monks, the root of the lily was found to be imbedded in the heart of the child.

DR. FULTON'S EXIT.

The Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton, who spent the last decade or two of his life in trying to offset the "menace" of the Catholic Church in America, died at his home in Somerville, Mass., recently. In his day says an exchange, he had ample opportunity to observe the machinations of Romanism. He spent some years in Michigan, some in New York, some in Missouri, and some in Massachusetts. In each of which states the Catholic Church has a strong foothold and rejoices in the marvelous progress, so that it may be said that she everywhere unfolded her strength in such sort as to haunt the dreams of the devout crusader. Since 1894, his life and energies were entirely devoted to her, and if she still remains a power in the land, her existence cannot be laid to Dr. Fulton's charge. The American Church suffered nothing from the dead man's campaign, and Catholics will experience no satisfaction at his departure. If he was sincere in his crusade, let us hope that he will be rewarded for his misdirected zeal. If he was led on by malice, let us in the hands of the God of Mercy to Whose pity we commend him.

Cardinal Martinelli has been formerly informed of his elevation to the Cardinalate, a member of the Papal Guard of Pope Leo XIII., Count Stanislaus Colacicchi arrived on the New York with the credentials. The ceremony was brief and simple occurring in the presence of a number of church dignitaries.

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.—Bacon.

God sets the soul long, weary, perhaps impossible tasks; yet is satisfied by the first sincere proof that obedience is intended, and takes the burden away forthwith.—Coveney Patmore.

Christian kindness to the poor and the working man and woman, and the inculcation of patience in poverty after the example of our Lord, are the best securities against the communism and anarchy that seem to threaten society.—Archbishop Ryan.

The alumni of the American College at Rome, who reside in this country, have fixed the date of their meeting in Brooklyn on May 8.

How the Little Girl Saved a Soldier.

It happened in 1870, which is still spoken of as the "terrible year." In Bois le Duc. The war between France and Prussia had raged all about them, but not a soldier had been seen in the tiny village, for which the peasants daily thanked their stars. The old man who lived alone with his son Charles in the chateau above the town and who was still known as "le duc," thought his title had vanished with his estates long before, firmly believing that France was on the road to ruin, but he scoffed at the idea that the Prussians would ever invade French territory.

But one fine summer morning Bois le Duc was startled by the sound of martial music, and a body of Prussian soldiers marched through the town. Up the hill went the Prussians, and there before the old chateau the order



"GET INSIDE THE OVEN."

to halt was given. The old soldier laid down his arms and had prepared, according to his ideas, to receive them. From an upper window waved the colors of France, and as one of the Prussian officers started to enter the house to learn the meaning of this hostile display he was met by the old man, who had dressed himself in his ancient uniform and stood, sword in hand, in the center of the room.

"Ah, Prussian pig!" exclaimed he, drawing his sword. "Draw and defend yourself, or I will howl you down. No Prussian ever yet entered my house nor shall while I live."

His brave words seemed almost ridiculous when one looked at his white locks and shaking hand. The Prussian officer smiled at the thought of a sword combat with him and would probably have withdrawn, leaving the old man in peace, had not an overzealous soldier, thinking that his officer was in danger, rushed in and bayoneted the old man as he stood.

The mistake was unfortunate, but the Prussian command could not afford to waste time over a single dead Frenchman. The house was fired, the soldiers marched on, and by the time the rear of the column disappeared over the next hill little but a heap of smoking ashes was left on the spot where the old chateau had stood.

But the boy Charles, standing there beside the ashes of his father, swore to be revenged upon the Prussians. From that moment he was a man, he had a purpose.

On the afternoon of the day on which the Prussians marched through Bois le Duc Charles learned from the villagers the whereabouts of the nearest body of French soldiers and set off to join them.

It was soon discovered that the strange, silent lad was a valuable member of the company on account of his knowledge of woodcraft and his absolute fearlessness. Important scouting duty was entrusted to him, and after a time he became the captain of the most daring of all the bands of the franc-tireur. His little company was a constant aggravation to the Prussians, a very thorn in the sides of division commanders.

One afternoon shortly after the second visit of the Prussians to Bois le Duc little Marie Duret was alone in her parents' cottage while they were at work in the fields. Marie was a comely little maiden, a dark eyed, nut brown peasant girl, and though not a dozen summers had passed over her head she was a neat, thoroughgoing little housewife. Although her home stood quite apart from the other cottages and not far from the great forest, so that it could scarcely be called a part of Bois le Duc at all, Marie had become so accustomed to playing the mistress for a whole day at a time that she did not in the least mind the loneliness.

Today she had set the house in order, had swept the floor and had piled beside the large brick oven a heap of fagots against the morrow's baking. All her tasks completed, Marie took possession of a low chair and began sedately to amuse herself with a large doll, her only playmate and inseparable companion.

Now, it happened that on this very morning Captain Charles, the franc-tireur, having gone out on a reconnoitering expedition, had been cut off from his men by half a dozen Prussian cavalrymen and had run for his life. The Duret cottage was the only one near him, and so while Marie sat talking to her doll the door was suddenly burst open, and the soldier rushed in. Marie knew at once that it was Captain Charles, for she had often seen

him about the village, and as she had heard of his brave deeds in aid of the French she was not in the least frightened.

"Where canst thou hide me, little one?" the man hurriedly asked. "The Prussians are on my track."

Marie had heard those stories of the Prussians, and her heart sank with fear at the thought of facing such monsters. Nevertheless she showed herself a brave little woman. For an instant she glanced helplessly around the room. Truly there were few hiding places in the little cottage. Then her eyes fell on the large baking oven, and her busy little brain found a way out of the difficulty. She quickly bade the franc-tireur get inside the oven, and then she filled it with loose fagots.

Scarcely was her work finished when she heard a loud knocking on the door, and a Prussian officer entered. He stopped, abashed, when he saw only the little maid before him. Perhaps the thought of some little girl that he had left behind in the fatherland came to his mind, for the look in his eyes was quite gentle and his voice trembled in spite of himself when he spoke.

"We saw a man enter this house just now," he said. "Tell me, my little maid, where he is."

In the moment while she was waiting for him to speak Marie had had time to collect her wits and to reflect that the man did not look like such a monster after all. Now she replied readily: "A man? Oh, yes; a soldier; just came in here and left that" pointing to an old musket on her father's which stood in the corner of the room. "But he is gone now," she added.

She carefully related to the Prussians how the franc-tireur had taken the path that led from the rear of the cottage to the forest.

The girl answered the questions so readily that it was hard for the officer to suspect her of deceiving him, but he ordered his men to make a thorough search of the cottage. They looked in closets and cupboards and rummaged the loft. One of the men in passing opened the oven door and glanced in. Marie's heart almost ceased beating, but she gave no sign of her alarm. Seeing nothing but the heap of fagots, the man closed the door. Marie could hardly keep from heaving a sigh of relief. It seemed in her own mind that she must give a shout of joy. As they were preparing to leave one of the men asked:

"Shall we not fire the cottage?"

It was the usual rule when a peasant was suspected of harboring a franc-tireur to burn his cottage as a lesson to him and a warning to all others, but Marie's winsome manner had touched the officer's heart, and the questioner received a curt, almost savage "No!"

Marie watched the Prussians ride away, and when they were well out of sight she let Captain Charles out of his narrow hiding place. He had heard all that passed in the cottage, and he kissed Marie and called her a brave girl. Then he departed by the road opposite to that which the Prussians had taken to join his men at their meeting place in the forest.

Marie was the pride of her parents and the heroine of the town when her story was made known. And in the depths of the forest, when the franc-tireur gathered about their campfire and their leader told of his narrow escape and the bravery of the little peasant girl, each man lifted his canteen and enthusiastically drank to the health and prosperity of Marie Duret.

The landlady of the little vine covered inn at Bois le Duc tells this story to every stranger who visits the place, and if one is inquisitive enough to ask



HE KISSED MARIE AND CALLED HER A BRAVE GIRL.

what afterward became of the franc-tireur and the peasant girl she will unfold her hands and say:

"Just walk up to yonder brick house on the hill and ask for M. le Maire and his goodwife. There you will find Captain Charles and the brave Marie!"—Earl May in Chicago Inter Ocean.

In and On.

Benny was a new boy at school, and as the teacher enrolled his name in her book she asked, "Where do you live, Benny?" "On Blinker street," he answered. "You should say, In Blinker street." That is considered the proper form now. "Yes'm." "You have lately come to town, have you not?" "Yes'm." "Where was your home before?" "Boonville." "Where is Boonville?" "In the 'Erie' canal, ma'am," said Benny.—American Boy.

A Butterfly Farm.

William Watkins of Eastbourne, England, owns a butterfly farm of three-quarters of an acre. Here butterflies, both British and foreign, are born, bred and sold in tens of thousands, and you can buy specimens at prices varying from 8 cents to \$100. If you want a very rare butterfly, you can go as high as \$10,000 for a specimen.

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