

Around the Globe
Catholic News From Many Places

At the Marist Chapter held in Grugliasco, Italy, the Rev. Brother Stratton has been elected Superior General of the Order.

The two Salesian colleges at Varese which were closed by order of the Italian Government in consequence of false reports have now been reopened.

The Commission appointed by his Holiness Pope Pius X to codify the Canon Law has completed the part of the work that deals with the rights of the regular clergy.

The annual report of the registrar general for Ireland states that the number of emigrants (natives of Ireland) who left the ports of Ireland during the year 1906 was 35,344; 19,230 of these were males, and 16,144 females. Of the total emigrants, 5.9 per cent were under 15 years of age; 83.1 per cent were between 15 and 35 years old and 7 per cent were 35 or upwards.

In view of the fact that July the 15th next will be the centenary of the birth of the late Cardinal Manning steps are being taken to celebrate the event in a fitting manner. A Centenary Celebration Committee is to be formed immediately for the purpose of drawing up the plan of the celebration.

Mgr. Gentilucci, Bishop of Fabriano, in Italy, in a Pastoral Letter which has just been issued, directs the parish priests of his diocese to refuse the Sacraments of the Church to the members of the National Democratic League.

Very Rev. Dr. Dudley Ryder, late Father Superior of the Oratory of St. Philip, Edghaston, died recently, in his seventy-eighth year. He succeeded to the post on Cardinal Newman's death, and retired a few months ago through ill health.

The French Minister of Instruction recently referred in the Chamber to the thefts from churches, and spoke of the necessity of legislation authorizing the removal of valuable possessions belonging to the churches to the National Department of Local Museums.

A general Chapter of the Passionists will be held in Rome next spring to elect a successor to Father Silvestrelli, who has resigned in consequence of advancing age. Father Silvestrelli has been at the head of the Congregation for more than a couple of decades of years.

The theological seminary, to be erected in Denver and conducted by the Lazarist Fathers, is now a certainty. Plans and specifications have been filed with the building inspector; the excavations have been made, and a \$2,000 power plant that will pump water from a 750-foot artesian well, already sunk, and will provide heat and light for the building, has been completed.

Church growth is moving quite rapidly in New York City, as evidenced by the fact that on Sunday last, St. Michael's new church, school, rectory and convent was blessed; St. Monica's handsome new church on East Seventh-ninth Street will be dedicated on Thanksgiving Day, and on next Sunday the new Church of the Annunciation will be blessed.

His Holiness Pope Pius X has definitely approved of the constitution of the Little Sisters of the Poor, with some modifications intended to promote the diffusion of the institute throughout the whole world.

English exchanges chronicle the death of a well-known convert, E. R. J. Wyatt Davies, author of a small "History of England for Catholic Schools," which has been accepted as a model book of its kind.

Catholics were successful in the recent Belgian municipal elections. With the exceptions of some failures, due in great measure to causes of a personal and local character, they held their own even in the districts in which they had been most violently attacked.

The Portuguese government has on hand a scheme of support for the clergy.

Lima, N. Y.
The Mass on Thanksgiving morning will be at 9 o'clock.
An anniversary High Mass will be celebrated Wednesday for Mrs. Peter Finnigan.
The monthly meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality took place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.
A daughter has been born to Mr. John Finnigan.
Mrs. Peter Finnigan has returned from a visit to her mother.

Auburn, N. Y.
Auburn Council, Knights of Columbus, gave the second degree to 40 candidates on Thursday afternoon. After the degree the house committee entertained the members by a turkey dinner. In the evening a vaudeville show by the members was given.

The death of Mrs. Katherine Hickey, mother of Rev. J. J. Hickey, pastor of the Holy Family Church, occurred on Monday. The deceased was the oldest member of the Catholic Church in this city and when the Catholic church was first established in this city the first mass was said in the home of her father in this city. Mrs. Hickey was in the 78th year of her age and her whole life has been of charity and good work among the Catholics of this city. The funeral was held from her late home in Franklin Street with services at the Holy Family church at 10.30. A requiem solemn high mass was read with Rev. Father Hickey as celebrant. The church was filled with friends and mourners. The sanctuary was filled with priests who took part in the funeral and burial services. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in St. Joseph cemetery.

The statue of St. Cecilia was unveiled at St. Mary's Church last Sunday with special services. The sermon of the day was delivered by Rev. William Cowen, D. D., of Rochester. The statue is the gift of William Moffit of New York City in honor of his mother.

Thanksgiving services were held at the several churches of the city on Thursday. Sermons appropriate to the day were delivered by the assistant pastor of the churches.

The minstrel show given by the members of the Grand Opera Company in the Grand Hall on Thanksgiving day was a great success. A large amount of money was realized from the affair which will be given over to the school fund of St. Aloysius Church.

Cook Opera House.
Miss Lillian Shaw is to be one of the principal entertainers in the bill of vaudeville to be presented next week at the Cook Opera House. Miss Shaw is said to be the only Hebrew comedienne in the world. She gives Hebraic impersonations, as well as characterizations of other nationality. Of no less importance as a vaudeville offering will be Jean Marcel's Living Art Studies.

Frederick Bond and Company, will present a short comedy captioned "Handkerchief No. 15." Ella Bradna, the famous equestrienne, with Fred Derrick, will show feats of horsemanship. Spissell Brothers and Mack, eccentrics, will have a comedy turn entitled "The Cafe du Paris." Will Dillon, who calls himself "the man of one thousand songs," will present a singing act. The Kinsens will have a musical turn called "Going it Blind." Dancing will be shown by the Brittons, and moving pictures will close the show.

National Theatre.
The most important topical play of the season will be at the National first half of next week. The title is "A Millionaire's Revenge." It is many years since such a drama has been enacted in real life, and few stories of the stage have equalled the thrilling possibilities. The romance commences with scenes of the wildest folly imaginable.



A Millionaire's Revenge at National
A new and refreshing melodramatic, musical, funny play called "The Cowboy Girl" is due at the National December 5, 6, 7. "The Cowboy Girl" is the newest thing out and Kilroy and Britton have a big winner. Lem B. Parker wrote the book and lyrics, and W. R. Williams composed the many catchy special musical numbers. The piece is full of brilliant songs. Among those which have found greatest favor with playgoers are "The Life of a Cowboy Girl," a song that shows "Gyp" and her Frisky Broncos off to an advantage.

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Secretary of State John S. Whalen Addresses the Corkmen's Association of New York.

John S. Whalen, Secretary of State, delivered the following address at the Manchester Martyrs' meeting, Lyric Theater, New York, Sunday evening, Nov. 24:

"When I shall have laid down the duties of my office, numbered among the most pleasant events of my official career will be this anniversary memorial, for I take a just pride in having been asked to appear here tonight to pay my feeble tribute to the great trinity of Irish martyrs that sacrificed their lives on the altar of their country 40 years ago to-day. I am deeply grateful to the Corkmen's Association of New York for honoring me with an invitation to address this assemblage. I believe in such gatherings as this. The lives of our Irish heroes should be recalled often, for the recital of their noble deeds makes good men, good citizens and good Irishmen.

"A nation is known by the men it produces. Taking this as a standard, Ireland is one of the greatest nations ever founded. It has transmitted to posterity the names and fame of men who have adorned history's pages—men who have won distinction upon the battlefield, in the pursuits of peace, in art, literature, science, statesmanship and in all of the professions.

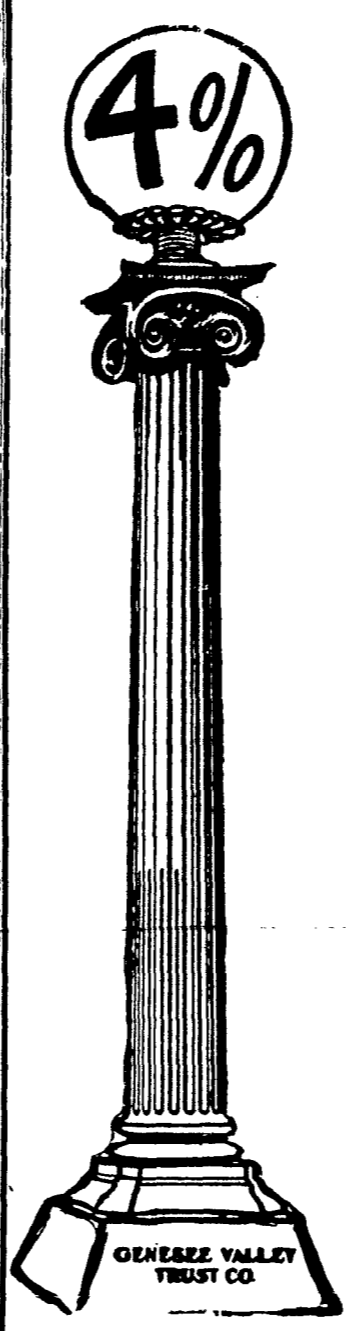
"Some men live so that their tombstones contain their only epitaph. Not so with our Irish heroes. The lives of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, Charles Gavin Duffy, Robert Emmet, Hugh O'Donnell, Curran, Grattan, Burke, Sheridan, O'Connell, John Boyle O'Reilly and scores of others form a chain of golden deeds that will forever be held up to mankind to make the eye gleam and the heart throb. These men are noble examples of men who stir us up to noble actions. The history of their deeds inspire us with noble thoughts. Let it be said to the credit of Ireland that she has never buried her friendships with her friends. The loss of their company is sweetness by the contemplation of their manifold virtues.

"Adversity brings out the real worth in nations as it does in individuals. Money panics, wars, famines, earthquakes, persecution and other forms of calamities try the souls of nations and also prove their real worth. Ireland has been tested, in the fiery furnace of adversity and found not wanting. Tyrannical hands have been laid upon it heavily; famines have laid waste her lands; prisons have been crowded with her heroes, her priests and ministers have felt the leaden heel of oppression; her national airs have been stifled in the halls that once were trod by her kings; poverty has stalked through her 32 counties, gibbets have been erected at every cross road to hang men who dared to speak in the name of Liberty; her Thomas Jeffersons and Patrick Henrys have gone down to the stillness of the vast beyond in woeful sorrow, but feeling that death's deliverance from persecution and oppression was welcome. But Ireland in spite of bitter storms and tempests still survives, a monument to a people who have not deluded their sorrows, but who have overcome them.

"A long course of adversity has hardened the Irish people. Their trials, struggles and battles against the worst forms of tyranny and war have been borne manfully and bravely. They have received satisfaction by memory in the thought of the deeds of their heroes, and in expectation in knowing that some day the bells in her church bellfries will tinkle a glad welcome to the new-born Irish republic.

"I liken an Irishman to a cork. He may be held down, but when he is released he will bob up on the sea triumphantly. Although stripped of many of their possessions the Irish people will continue to fight for freedom. To attain that glorious end there must be effective and popular organization. Everything is in organization. In having loyal and true leaders much can be accomplished. Such bodies as the Corkmen's Association can aid wonderfully in spreading the doctrines of home rule for Ireland.

"Keep everlastingly at it. Let not your steps falter. Teach your children to follow in your footsteps in the work of your organizations. Through education great things can be accomplished. Do not let your grip be loosened on the oars, and some day—let us hope that it will come in our generation—Ireland's ship of state will proudly sail up her beautiful rivers. Then there will be peace in all that broad land. Her priests and people will join in a Te Deum to the mighty God and Tara's hall will resound to the ringing music of the national hymn of the new republic."



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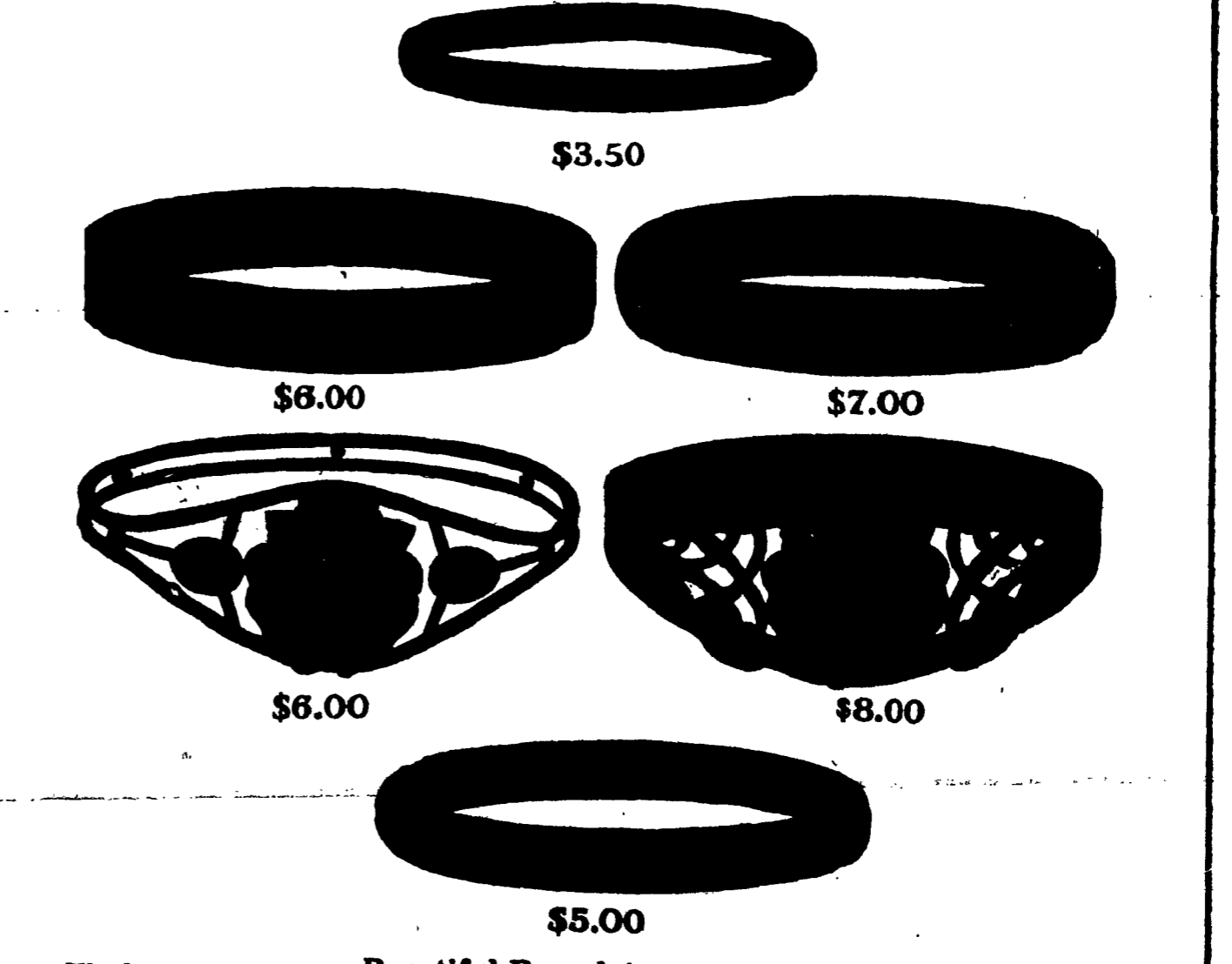
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