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## The Intruder

Continued from last week

"Trustin' their selves with a stranger in the wild flyin' kyar! How do dey know he won't capsize 'em some fine day! Bust the wheels on the rocks and give Ole Miss heart disease! A hoss ain't half so chancey! Start out with him in condition and he's likely to stay that a-way! No danger a suddenly patchin' up and layin' over in de road de way some dese hyah crazy machines does, or a bumpin' into trolley kyars and runnin' down cattle and little children! Pears to me I'se allus readin' 'bout some turrrible accidit dey 'se getting into. Bet no such a thing'd happen ef I as some of those wily officeholders who mysteriously maintain their place whatever the ruling party. It was indeed, outrageous!

As late autumn neared its close and the family were already thinking of going back to the town house, Alec's desperate wishes almost tragically came home to roost. There came a day when Hutch, the sober, was not at hand when he was very much wanted. He was allowed an afternoon off every week, and one cold, stormy afternoon seemed luckily his particular free time. The family would not need the car. Mrs. Keene and Miss Henrietta had been to town in the morning. The former had sneezed the latter had shivered all the way home. Decidedly they did not care to go out any more, and the young people planned some indoor amusement.

So, as was his wont on his "afternoon off," Hutch had ridden over to the station where he could take the trolley line to town, leaving the horse at a blacksmith's near at hand. As usually happened during his absence, Alec was hanging around the garage, availing himself of the privilege of eyeing the car here and there, delighting to handle it unmolested, to shine here, or brush there. Later, he adjourned to the kitchen for a cozy hobnob with the cook, whose period of service with the Keenes was almost as ancient as his own. Best types of their race, they had shared the family joy and sorrows through a couple of generations.

This afternoon as he strayed in by the kitchen fire Alec was to be called upon to share anew one of the family's worries. He was not surprised to learn that Ole Miss had just had an attack. He knew she had been to town in the morning and had suffered from the cold.

"The 's jus it!" declared Maria, "Ole Miss hadn't no business a goin' in town a damp, chilly mawin' lak this. She knows very well, and Miss Henrietta, she knows, that ef Ole Miss ketches col, she's lakely to have one of dem old gastreety fits, what's lakely to cyah her off some day. I tole 'em this mawin' when they started. But Mis', she 'lowed she had to go in to sign some papers. Ez ef papers or any otherkind of business caynt wait on de Keene family! De bank ain't a-going to smash on dem o'er night I reckon! But dey wouldn't listen to ole Mariar Rain-crow and now Ole Mis' is a-groanin', an' a-moanin', an' a lookin' something turrrible. I seen her when I run up and peeked through de door when Miss Mary came a-running down to fill de hot water bag."

"Ain't dey sent for de doctor?" said Alec rising from the chair in which he had planted himself for his usual chat.

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hand at running the machine. He had gradually become quite familiar with that mysterious mechanism which his skeptical "white folks" had so cruelly deemed him unable to control.

Since his acquisition of this new knowledge he had often begun to wish in his secret soul that something would suddenly happen to Hutch so that he might prove his own skill, and give the lie to his own people's lack of confidence in his power to adjust himself to new conditions in a fickle world, where motors were so rapidly supplanting horse flesh. Once he even wished that Hutch would get intoxicated—or anything—so that there would be some excuse for his superseding at that fascinating wheel. But Hutch was provokingly sober and faithful. He was as aggravating as some of those wily officeholders who mysteriously maintain their place whatever the ruling party. It was indeed, outrageous!

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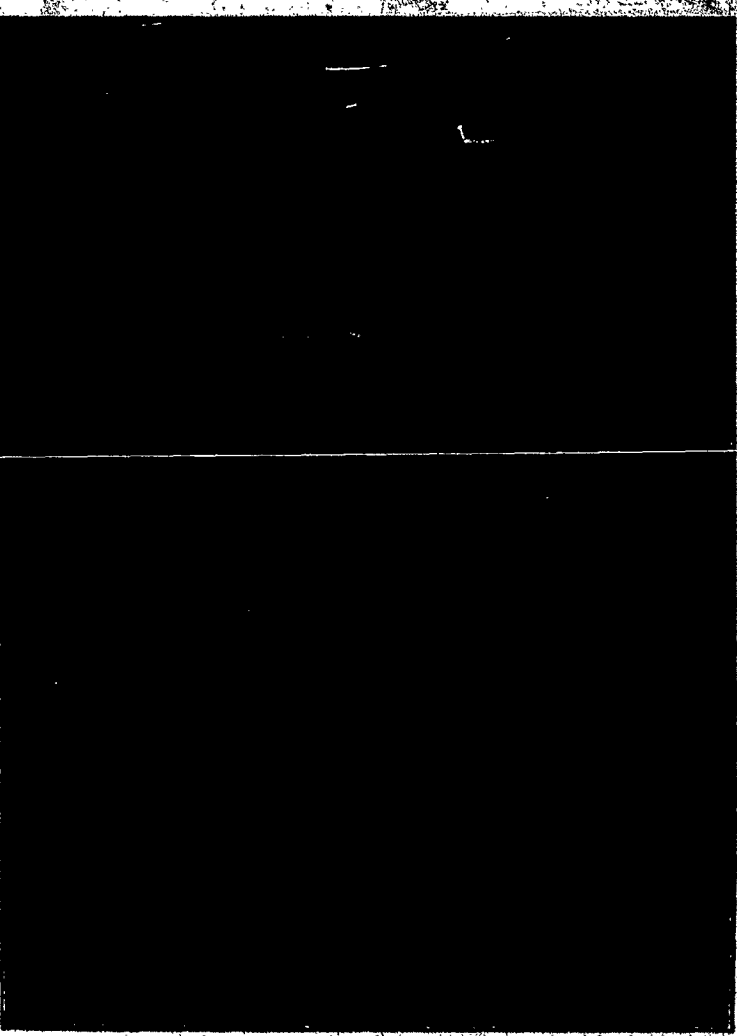
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## TWO PRIESTS HONORED

Rank of Monsignor Conferred Upon Rev. J. J. Hartley and Rev. Dennis J. Curran.

Two Rochester priests were elevated to the dignity of monsignori at Corpus Christi church last Sunday night, Bishop Thomas F. Hickey officiating at the ceremony. They are Rev. Dr. J. J. Hartley of St. Bernard's Seminary and Rev. Dennis J. Curran, rector of Corpus Christi Church. Monsignor is the title borne by a domestic prelate of the Pope's court and while the conferring of it upon the two Rochester priests will not add to their duties it raises their rank. The honor is especially appreciated, however, because it was bestowed by Pope Pius X in his closing days. The briefs from the late pontiff, who conferred the honor on the local priests at the suggestion of Bishop Hickey during his recent European trip were read at the services.

Monsignor Hartley has been connected with St. Bernard's Seminary since 1893 and is now rector of that institution. Monsignor Curran has been rector of Corpus Christi Church since 1901 and since 1909 has been vicar-general of the Rochester diocese.

## Confirmation in Charlotte Church

The Sacrament of Confirmation was conferred on a large class of girls and boys by Bishop Thomas F. Hickey at Holy Cross Church in Charlotte Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Andrew B. Meehan of St. Bernard's Seminary assisted the bishop in the ceremony. A new convent is being built for the sisters who teach in the parish school and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by December. The building is of brick and will cost \$2,000. Rev. Alexander McCabe is rector of the church.

## Let the Kings Fight.

If I were King of France, Or, what's better, Pope of Rome, I'd have no fighting men abroad, No weeping maids at home. All the world should be at peace, And if kings must show their spite,

Let those that make the battles be The only ones to fight. —Old French Song.

The magnificent Cathedral of Maline was struck by the German guns nine times. A portion of its great clock, the largest in Belgium, was smashed, and five shells fell through its roof.

## Celebrate Columbus Day

Rochester Knights Banquet at Powers Hotel.

Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, observed Columbus Day at a banquet in the Powers Hotel Monday evening. About 300 attended. James M. E. O'Grady was toastmaster.

Rev. A. M. O'Neill spoke on "The Acid Test." He described the patriotism Catholics show in all countries, dwelling particularly on conditions in America. Michael J. Larkin, of Rome, past district deputy, spoke on "Columbus Day." He reviewed the discovery of America and outlined conditions under which Catholics live in this country. Bishop Hickey was the principal speaker. He made a plea that Catholics show the best that is in them.

"There is an insidious attack being made against Catholics in this country," said the Bishop. "The promoters of it are working in the dark. Catholic men must show that all the allegations are false by bringing forth the best that is in them. There was a time when the torch was applied to our churches, as in Philadelphia. That day has long since passed. We have lived it down, as we will this new movement that has sprung up against us."

Among those at the speakers table were Jas. P. Jones, G. K. John R. Powers, of the Rochester Fourth Degree Assembly, Joseph P. Quigley, chief of police, Rev. P. McArdle, of Scottsville, and Rev. Patrick J. O'Berne, of Dallas, Tex. Thomas E. Garvey was chairman of the Reception Committee.

John B. Brassier of Newark has been re-elected president of the New Jersey State Federation of German Catholic Societies. Among the resolutions adopted were urging Catholics to be married at Mass and to have Catholic children attend Catholic schools.

Rev. James Lonergan, S. J., rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Augusta, Cal., recently celebrated his diamond jubilee.

The Bishop of Green Bay dedicated the new \$60,000 High School at Oshkosh, Wis.

The beautiful new school attached to St. Peter's Church, Pittsburgh, has been dedicated by Rt. Rev. J. Regis Canevin, D. D. The rector is Rev. Alfonso Parziale, O. F. M.

## Gaelic Association Give Entertainment

The Gaelic Literary and Musical Association held its opening meeting for the season 1912-13 at the Conservatory of Music on Saturday evening, Oct. 10, with a Dramatic Entertainment and dance.

The Dramatic class of the Association was organized during the past summer and placed under the direction of D. G. Ryan and if we may judge from the results of his first effort he has fully justified the confidence placed in his ability and tact as an organizer.

The sketch produced was a comedy called "An Irish Engagement." The leading role, "Miss Bullfinch" was capably sustained by Miss Elsie Cole, and Miss Mollie Woods as "Nora" an Irish servant, convulsed the audience by a graphic description of what her ideal lover should be.

"Tim Rafferty," (Francis O'Byrne) was the strong character of the comedy and he was ably sustained by "Mr. Bullfinch" (C. J. Cole) in one of the funniest dialogues imaginable. Frank Murray, as "Captain Foxglove" and Joseph Kelly in the character of an Anglo-Celt. Mr. McCarthy filled their parts in an effective manner, and the result had so encouraged Mr. Ryan that he announces he will get his class in training for another entertainment for the near future.

The Gaelic Association will hold its weekly meetings each Saturday evening at the Conservatory of Music during the season.

The new Denver, Colo., Cathedral is a stone and marble edifice with two towers and a transept, and cost \$500,000.

Rev. Henry D. Pommie, rector of St. Aloysius' Church, Olivia, Minn., recently completed a handsome new school for his parish.

Three new ecclesiastical structures have been dedicated in Chicago, among them St. Helen's Church.

Archbishop Spalding, Titular Archbishop of Scotopolis, and retired Bishop of Peoria, is, in the order of consecration, among the very oldest Bishops in the Church.

Mr. Henry Trepper, advertising manager of the Denver Catholic Register has become a convert. He made his first communion recently.

Boston College High School opened with a total enrollment of over 1,400 students.

The new \$200,000 school of St. Francis Xavier, Brooklyn, has been opened with a very large enrollment of pupils. A finely equipped theatre is one of the features of the building.

The preliminary process of the beatification of Sister Mary Celestine of the Presentation, who was a Poor Clare at Talence, France, have been brought to a successful issue.

By royal decree women may now be elected to the Spanish Academy.

Not long ago, twenty Franciscan Sisters of Mary left Rome for the missions in China, Congo and Natal.

Kilkenny Castle, Ireland, is one of the oldest inhabited houses in the world, many of the rooms being much as they were 80 years ago.

When the coverings were removed from the walls and ceilings in Cardinal Woolsey's lodgings in Hampton Court recently there were found underneath fine ornamental cornices and ceilings designed by the celebrated Sir Christopher Wren.

## News from Home

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The first parochial school to be built in the southern section of Nassau County will be erected at Rockville Centre, N. Y. The Agnes' Church Ground has been broken for a building which will cost \$50,000.

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The Columbian ship factory, employing over 100 men, is going to be built in Derry, owing to the fact that the one at Belfast is being closed down.

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