

The Catholic Journal.

Twenty-sixth Year, No. 9.

Rochester, N. Y., Friday, Nov. 27, 1914.

\$1.25 Per Year, \$1 Per Copy.

Father Ladden's Trial

Continued from last week

"It's a long time, since you've sent an epistle to the Peorians and, if one still has a conscience after dwelling in the sinful atmosphere of Chicago, yours ought to be troubling you for your gross neglect of home and kindred. It seems to me it's about time you were paying us a visit. Now meditation on this point, mother is hurt that you have not been home. Things are pretty much the same down here. Went motoring out to the country the other day, and the car went kerplunk, and yours truly had to hoof it for a good six miles [to express my sentiments in the language of the poet.] Now that's bad news. Here's some that's indifferent. Vera is going with a Protestant, a real dyed-in-the-wool Presbyterian—but, after all, it's her own affair. Let her live her own life. That's my idea of it, though, of course, I'm broad minded enough to know that it may not be yours. Now, thirdly—and this news is the good news! Got a bid to go hunting in the Rockies with Ralph Norton and his father."

"Give my best wishes to Father Henderson, and remember this little warning—mother's hurt because you don't show up."

Father Henderson pressed his lips tightly together. Then he laughed.

"Really, you've taken your time about giving me the message," he said. "And so Jack thinks she ought to be allowed to live her own life, eh? Well, Jack's a great boy."

Father Ladden folded up the letter and placed it in its envelope. The lack of sympathy in Father Henderson surprised him.

"One does not know exactly what course to follow," he admitted. "The time was, and not so very long ago, when I felt strong enough to have prayed aside this catastrophe, but now I go out before the Blessed Sacrament and I feel as if I'm talking to myself. It seems as though my love for Christ has gone, and one thing comes in routine after another. It seems—"

But Father Ladden broke off abruptly. The older man listened in silent sympathy. There was hardly a sound to break the silence save the voices of the street and the whizzing of the autos. The tastefully furnished dining room of the parish house seemed a strange place in which to hold a chapter.

Father Henderson broke the silence. He cleared his throat.

"Now this is strange talk to be listening to, but there's an old adage—indeed, I'm afraid it would have to be old and time-worn before it would get around to me—'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.' Now, you've had work here—all work in fact—and if my work means anything you're going to have a little play. Tomorrow after dinner you leave for Peoria."

Father Henderson's voice was almost stern. He raised his hand in anticipation of some protest that he feared might come from his curate.

"I'm pastor here," he continued, "and in this I'm not going to be governed by my assistant. I've arranged for a priest to take your place for two weeks. It is all very opportune." And Father Henderson took out his watch.

"Really," he said, "your penitents will be expecting you. You'd better be going. You should not have lingered so long."

Father Ladden threw his cloak around him.

"It's good of you, Father," he stammered, "to put it in that way—as an obligation upon me, I mean. Really, it's very kind of you."

Father Henderson coughed silently. There was the ghost of a smile on his lips, but he repressed it.

"It's a matter of conscience

with me," he explained. "And as for yourself, you know how you feel about it. Doubtless it is your place to go down and see what you can do with your sister. I agree with you that, from what Jack says, it does look like a serious matter. But you may be able to nip it in the bud."

It was two weeks before Father Ladden returned. He ran upstairs to Father Henderson's room and rapped lightly on the door.

His pastor was studiously reading his a Kempis.

"It's you, child," was his greeting, "welcome home. Come in and sit down."

Father Ladden was smiling, a happy satisfied smile, and he shook his hand.

"To think you can look me in the face," he laughed, "after the trick you played on me."

Father Henderson smiled. It was not often he stooped to maneuvering, but it was a satisfaction to reflect that his little attempt had come out successfully.

"So it was a surprise when you remembered that your sister's chum, Alice Stevenson, was the dyed-in-the-wool Presbyterian with whom she was going?" he laughed. "Why I thought you knew that. You told it to me."

Father Ladden threw his traveling bag on the floor.

"Well, I saved my grace with them at home at any rate—but to think that I walked so blindly into your trap. And that I never suspected that you wrote Jack and put him up to it. Indeed, it's a wonder you didn't let a word drop about writing to him. Even when I showed you the letter you never mentioned having heard from him."

Father Henderson dropped his "imitation" with characteristic carelessness. Then he smiled.

"As nearly as I can remember," he answered, "you never asked me if I had heard from him. At least, that is my recollection of it.—Louise M. Whalen in the Magnificat."

Bishop To Officiate At Church Dedication

Bishop Thomas F. Hickey will officiate at the dedication of the new St. Andrew's Church at Portland Avenue and Durnan Street on Sunday morning, December 13. The edifice is now nearing completion and work is being rushed to have it ready for occupancy on the dedication day. A new bell, which was donated to the parish recently, is being placed in the belfry and it will be blessed by Bishop Hickey.

Rev. George W. Eckl, rector of the church, called a meeting of the women of the parish last Sunday afternoon, at which plans were completed for a Christmas sale to be held on December 14, 15 and 16. Special features have been prepared for the sale, one of which will be the disposal of tickets for an automobile donated by the pastor.

The committee in charge of the sale, which is headed by Father Eckl follows: Miss Frances Streb, Miss Francis LeFrois, Miss Celeste Frank, Mrs. George Klehammer, Miss Leslie Burkhardt, May Burkhardt, Carrie Foery, and Julia Foery. A rectory has been purchased at 964 Portland Avenue, opposite the church, and Father Eckl will reside there after November 27.

Start With the New Classes

in the R. B. I. on Monday, November 30th, either day or evening sessions.

You can begin a course in book-keeping, penmanship, arithmetic, shorthand, stenotypy, typewriting or any other commercial subject on that date.

School office open Saturday 8.30 to 1 o'clock. We shall be glad to have you call and get a catalogue. Information cheerfully given by telephone. Rochester Business Institute, Y. M. C. A. building.

In New Zealand, the pioneer of the Church there, Mgr. O'Reilly, born in County Cork, Ireland, is dead.

Is the Whole Country Going Dry?

Four out of every five square feet of the United States is "dry" territory! More than half of the people of the nation live under prohibition!

Such were the astounding facts submitted in reports to the Women's Christian Temperance Union in convention recently at Atlanta, Georgia.

Eighty per cent of the territory of the United States is "dry." Of the 2,973,890 square miles that go to make up continental United States, only 737,828 miles are "wet." The remaining 2,236,062 are without saloons.

The last census gives the population of the United States as 91,972,266 persons. Of these 64 per cent, or 48,118,394, reside in territory in which the sale of liquor is prohibited.

The winning of four states in recent elections gives the anti-saloon forces the majority. In September Virginia adopted prohibition, and on Nov. 3, Arizona, Colorado and Oregon were added to the list.

The south has for many years been in the lead in the fight for prohibition. In 1907, Georgia passed a prohibition law, thought not statewide. Within a year Oklahoma was admitted to the union with a constitutional prohibition against liquor. Alabama and Mississippi soon followed.

In 1908, prohibition was voted into the constitution of North Carolina. Tennessee followed in 1909. Alabama is the only southern state which has dropped out of the prohibition column, doing so in 1911, by repealing the prohibition law and adopted a local option measure. In 1912, West Virginia voted out saloons.

The prohibitory law had a close call in 1911 in Maine, where it had been in effect for fifty-five years. It was resubmitted and was carried by a bare majority of 753.

The prohibition forces have met with reverses. They failed to win in Florida, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Colorado and Oregon within the last four years, though two of these states accepted prohibition this year.

In two states which voted on the question this year, the proposition failed to carry. They were Ohio and California. The Ohio election was close, but prohibition was overwhelmingly defeated in California, probably due to the extensive wine industry in the state. Under the form in which the proposition was submitted in California it cannot again be put to a vote within eight years.

The following are the states in which the sale of liquor is prohibited: Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, North Carolina, Georgia, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Tennessee, West Virginia, Arizona, Oregon and Colorado.

In the following states from 50 to 85 per cent of the population live in no-license territory: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Indiana, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas and Vermont.

Only a few years ago the Sunday closing law was put in effect but was not observed in any of the large cities of the country. Today there are few of the larger cities in which liquor may be obtained in open saloons on Sunday.

Among the cities in which Sunday closing is enforced with only occasional violations are: Philadelphia, St. Louis; Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Washington, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Providence, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Paul, Denver, Portland, Columbus, Dayton and Omaha and all cities in New York state.

—No one can be said to give what death deprives him of. If a man clings to his money as long as he can, it is more correct to say that he is parted from than that he parts with it. "There are no pockets in shrouds," to quote a Chinese proverb.—Ave Maria.

News From Ireland

Antrim. Martha Cairns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cairns, Stranocum, was burnt to death when her clothing became accidentally ignited at the kitchen fire.

Dr. F. J. Wisely, Belfast, late house surgeon at the Mater hospital, has been gazetted a lieutenant in the R. A. M. C. and has gone for training to Slaisbury Plain.

Carlow. Bridget Keogh, aged 14, while playing with other children about a moving traction engine and mill at Rathvilly, County Carlow, was accidentally killed, a wheel passing over her head.

Cork. A Celtic cross at St. Joseph's cemetery and a memorial tablet in the sanctuary of St. Finbarr's church, Cork, have been erected to the memory of the late Canon McNamara at a cost of £180.

The late Miss E. Gregg, of Cork, daughter of the late Rt. Rev. Dr. Gregg, Bishop of Cork, left personal estate valued at £5111. The bulk of her property was left to her sister, Charlotte.

Derry. On October 7, at Glenahy church (with nuptial mass), by the Rev. Francis McBride, P. P., Joseph, youngest son of the late Patrick McGready, Drumeen, Honymore, was married to Elizabeth Lucinda, eldest daughter of William John Fleeton, Killulagh, Upper Ballinderry.

The death has occurred at Derry of John Golligher, J. P., who was associated with the textile trade.

Down. A presentation has been made to W. H. Boyle by his colleagues in the Newry post office on the occasion of his transfer to the wireless branch of the service at Crookhaven, County Cork.

Dublin. The death has occurred at Sunnymede, West Cobham, Surrey, of the Hon. Elizabeth C. Plunket, daughter of the late Lord Plunket, Archbishop of Dublin.

Formanagh. The death is announced October 25, of Rev. P. Owens, C. C., Blackbog.

Galway. A wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's church, Galway, between S. P. Redington, solicitor, son of the late S. P. Redington, who was for many years clerk of the Crown and Peace, and Miss Frances M. Kyne, daughter of the late Thomas Kyne, of Fortville, County Mayo.

The sudden death of Constable Geraghty, R. I. C., stationed at Inverin, and a native of Ballygar, took place on the 21st ult.

Kerry. The late F. McGillicuddy Denney, D. L. of Tralee, left estate valued at £10,536.

Kildare. The Rev. J. L. Jesson, B. A., incumbent of Rathdangan, has been appointed precentor of St. Bridget's Cathedral, Kildare, in the room of the Venerable James Adams, Archdeacon of Kildare.

Kilkenny. News has reached Castlecomer of the death of Private John Dunphy, Kilkenny street, who was killed in action at the battle of the Aisne.

Limerick. The Limerick Harbor Board have decided not to charge dock dues to British and neutral vessels taking refuge during the war.

Mayo. The Lord Lieutenant has ordered that prisoners confined in Castlebar prison be removed to Sligo prison, and that for the future, all prisoners committed to custody in Castlebar shall be sent to Sligo prison.

Sligo. Arthur C. O'Hara, Coopershill, has been appointed a deputy lieutenant for County Sligo.

Tyrone. The late J. B. Alexander, J. P., Dungannon, left personal estate valued at £2,716.

Foreign News

The ordination of the first American-born apostle, Rev. Daniel Leo McShane, took place at the Cathedral in New York November 10. Cardinal Farley officiated. Fr. McShane is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and is the first student of the new American Seminary for Foreign Missions to be received into the priesthood.

When the seminary of the Lyons African Mission Society opened in September it had only four students and two professors. All the rest of the students and faculty had gone to the war.

Bishop Combar writes that eight missionaries from the Nagasaki diocese have gone to the front, leaving their missions to the care of the good God and of the bishop. He adds that the little Japanese army that went to take Kischow was largely recruited from his district, and there is not a Catholic family that does not count several of its members with the expedition.

Since July, 1913, Fr. L. Josten, B. F. M., who is laboring in Eastern Manchuria, has baptized 230 newly-converted pagans. He admits that this number does not rival the multitude which St. Francis Xavier was accustomed to regenerate at one time, but he trusts his humble offering will be acceptable, and in fact it is the largest for the same period since the Boxer troubles. All of which shows that this difficult field is responding to good cultivation.

There are now fifty Sisters in the Trappistine community at Hokkaido, Japan, and postulants are continually presenting themselves. It is being said that the flowers of the Christian settlements of Japan are now gathered for this convent. The severity of the Trappistine rule seems to have no terrors for Japanese maidens.

Word From An Apostle At The Front

Fr. Baeteman, a Lazarist missionary, used, in happier days, to send us pleasing accounts of the success he had achieved converting the Abyssinians. He is now in the thick of the fight, but has found time to post a message announcing that he is still in the land of the living:

"Only a word or two to say that I am not dead. I just missed my and several times. Shot and shell were falling like hail. I saw Death very near, but Death evidently did not see me."

"We have passed fifteen frightful days, marches and counter-marches, in rain and mud. Two hours' sleep at night, the rest of the time spent in searching the battlefields for the wounded and burying the dead. These who reach the ambulances are well attended. No one dies without the sacraments."

"This morning I helped carry fourteen corpses to the cemetery. On the way a German shell fell a few rods from us, as if to give the dead soldiers a last salute."

Ladies Auxiliary of A. O. H.

At the regular meeting of Auxiliary No. 1, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians four applications were received.

The degree work will be put on at the next meeting, December 3rd. All members are requested to be present.

Auxiliary No. 1, is in a flourishing condition, and is an organization which pledges itself to the cause of the church and country and to the welfare of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Its object is to elevate both socially and morally the people of our breed and race.

Any Irish Catholic woman desiring to become a member of the Auxiliary, can call at the A. O. H. Hall, 188 West Main St., on the 1st or 3rd Thursday evening of the month.

Catholic News Notes

The Passionist Fathers are to establish a retreat in the diocese of Des Moines.

The Catholic population of the diocese of Covington, Ky., is now put at 20,400. The diocese has 38 parochial schools and 16 academies, with 2,043 pupils. Studying for the priesthood are 19 young men.

Over 1,000 students are registered in the Georgetown University, Washington.

The crypt of the Philadelphia Cathedral, fifty years old, is being renovated. Interior decorators: Bishop Egan, Bishop Conwell, Archbishop Wood, Archbishop Ryan and Bishop Carroll.

The Dominican Fathers have been in Denver, Colo., for twenty-five years.

The St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee has 275 students, 120 of whom are in the class of theology.

Sixty-six years ago St. Francis Xavier had only four parish churches: the Cathedral, St. Patrick's, St. Joseph's and St. Peter's. Today it has about 230 Catholic parish churches.

On St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Paul, Minn., over \$1,300,000 has already been paid.

A five-story building is to be added to St. Vincent's Hospital, in Cleveland. Its dimensions will be 17x55 feet.

Army Chaplain Father Egan, necks, six years in service, has retired because of ill health contracted in the Philippines.

The glittering white marble new Cathedral of Buffalo, N. Y., is nearly completed. It has eight towers.

The enrollment of students in Notre Dame University exceeds all former years. The University is taxed to its utmost to house them.

The Sisters of St. Joseph, at Nazareth, Mich., possess several relics of the Blessed Vianney, Cure d'Ars.

In the episcopal city, Winona, Minn., a Catholic press club has been formed.

The first Jesuit novitiate in the United States was opened at Georgetown, D. C., in 1806.

The Buffalo Catholic Institute has arranged for a course of winter lectures.

On the Cathedral of Dubuque, Ia., repairs costing approximately \$30,000 are to be made.

James B. Connolly, a Catholic writer of fiction, was declared the winner of the Collier prize of \$3,500 for the best short story.

The corner stone of the new \$100,000 Church of St. Clement, Sheboygan, Wis., has been laid.

Benedict XV begins his arduous daily work after his Mass, which is celebrated at 5.30 o'clock.

Weekly Church Calendar

First Sunday in Advent.

Gospel, St. Luke xii, 25-27.

8.28 St. Saturninus, M.
M 30 St. Andrew, Apostle.
T Dec. 1 St. Edward, Confessor, King, M.
W 2 St. Bibiana, V. M.
Th. 3 St. Francis Xavier, C.
F 4 St. Barbara, V. M.
S 5 St. Sabas, Ab.