#### Rev. Thomas F. Ryan Named Head Of St. John's College, Brooklyn

Sciences.

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treamures and graces to his servants.

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tions, in order by those means to

Tholling F. Teyan, C. M., has been ap- St. John's College is the fourth a pointed president of St. John's Collargest institution of higher learning in the United States sponsored by the priests in this city. Announcement of this appointment was made late lug lærger registrations, it was said. last week by the Very Rev. Frederick F Mrune Provincial of the Congregallon of the Mission, Germantown, Pa: Pather Ryan will be in office for six years. He succeeds the Very Rey John J. Cloonan, who has hot

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### Reconstructing the Social Order

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Loyofa, and De Paul universations, it was said.

Father Ryan has been with St.

John's for 11 yers. He has served an Dearn of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1923. When he came of this college he taught classified in his project of lessons, and history. In 1921 in he was uppointed a project of lessons, rubsequently succeeding the Rev.

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signal schools, schools of phermacy, accountaincy, commerce and finance, as well as the numerous departments under the classification of Arts and that one thing necessary, namely passions, their oternal salvation. Original sin acts in an environment that gives greed a stronger impulse

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Tather Ryan is 40 years old.

He was born in Roston, was educated in the jubile schools of that edity and studied in St. Vincent's seriously intil 1918. For the next year he attended St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J. His present post makes him head of a studient body of 5,500, consisting of professional schools, schools of pharmacy. social and economic life are such calculated speculation of men who, that vast multitudes of men can only without society to answer real with great difficulty pay attention to moods, appeal to the lowest human.

#### Grave injustices

This might have been prevented. the Encyclical says, save that, when tury and a half ago, an economic political and theological belief at and the whole regime, demanding the ready prevailed in do nothing government prove whether they can drink His keenest and most uncensing straining erament, unflimited morals less combinities and help flim to carry His of energy. "As a result, some have petition add an unlife rested Gol As petition and an uninterested God As become so hardened against the a result more people sought their own sellsh interests and "had ac scruple in committing the gravest in justices against others," while "these

why to destruction, easily found and tators of their friquity because of their matillest success, oxtravagant display of wealth, decision of the scruples of hiore delicate conscience and crushing of more cautious com-Tho same effects were seen among

the working people. This was not surprising, the document continues, especially "because very many employers treated their workmen as mule tools, without any concern for the welfaro of their souls, indeed without the slightest thought of higher interests. The mind shud dere, it goes on, at "the frightful perlis to which the morals of workors (of boys and young men particu-larly), and the virtue of the girls and vomen are exposed in modern facories; if we recall how the present conomic regime and above all the lisgraceful housing conditions prove obstacles to the family tie and family life; if we remember the insuperable difficulties placed in the way of a proper observance of the holy days."

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The reason so many souls who apply themselves to prayer are not at once inflamed with God's love is that hey neglect to prepare themselves carefully for it.

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### Daniel O'Mara

### Nominated For The Assembly

Popular Young Attorney

Jesse B. Frannah, who decided to re main as Supervisor of the town of Perinton and not run for the Assembly. Mr. Hannan was the original nomirace, but he prefers to remala as Sexpervisor.

The choice of Mr. O'Mara is a happy one. He is one of the best known and among the best liked young lawyers of the city. He had



DANTEL J. OMARA

one time he was in charge of the yet ornus' relief in three states, and had 2,500 subordinates under him. He did this work remarks bly well, and had the good will, the friendship and the gratitude of the thousands of veterans who sought the advice

Mr. O'Mara has long been active in civic and fraternal affairs in Monsince Abriliam Lincoln officially in civic and fraternal affairs in Mon-abolished slavery, it still exists in roc County and vicinity. He is a many homes in the form of wash of Columbias and for two years was ly successful as an attorney, has a most likeable personality and is held in good respect by all who know In education, training and ability he is especially well qualified for the office of Assemblyman, and family wash. The trained help at his friends will be glad of an op-the Lincoln Laundry and modern portunity to give him every possible support in tris candidacy.

Included in the First Assembly

District are the towns of Brighton, Henrietta, Irondequoit, Mondon. Penfield, Perinton, Pittsford, Web-ster and Rush, and the 14th, 17th,

#### Denis A. McCarthy

The poet's pen is laid away.
No more will be be read, We know he is not dead.

To be happy evermore, And there he may write a poem-To describe that golden shore.

In that bright, celestial appere Than the best he wrote while liere.

He wrote many splendid poems "Till the Master bade him cease; But beholding Heaven's splender, He may write his masterpiece, -John A. Twarribley.

#### Kamer Willedm's Joke That Embarransed Cree

It was on the occasion of this meeting at Reval (1902) that William II trittered the jesting words as he ipprohibed me arm in aren with the czir: "Do you know how we have decided to usle outselves in the tuward admiral of the Pacific and I am admiral of the Atlantici" Czar Nicholas looked very embarrassed at this, Prince von Balow wilter, in his Memoirs. To help him I remarked that I was not sur prisell that a motiveh. who in spite of his great power appreclates the welfare wrought by pence as well as the car does, had decided upon this title of "pacific."
The ruler of all the Russias agreed very emplintically. But what we were mlone I urged the kaleer to refer no imore to his morfille delse. Elfa majesty with the obstinacy of an enlint terrible brought up he maiter spain at table to the obilous disconitors of the car. At last the hour of parties arrived. The two emperors embraced and kased ; the Russin yacht steamed for Kronstnitt. When Kather William signified the Prosing emperor by way of diswell: "The adult at of the At-Tantle bide fire well to the admittel of the Incide" After a Ten william

### STAIRS OF SAND

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Sara's light rejoin der "that she had about decided to

be an old maid," brought a duet of protests. "Why, I'd rather marry anything than nothing," dechared Mrs. McTavish. "Lord, knows McTavish ain't much to look at, and he's been a worriment, but I'd do it over again! Old maids, with no man to pester about, sets and furnes about theirselves, and that's the worst kind of worrying there is. There ain't but one thing worser than an old maid and that's an old bachelor."

"It's God's truth," spoke up McTavišh, as if he were bearing witness in a law suit. "I was one and I know. We've knows been poor, and she's the naggin est woman on the top of the earth, but when I think of the lonesome nights here before she came, I say, I'll stand anything if I've somebody to stand it with!"

A walling cry from the youngest McTavish, interrupted the duet of married contentment, and Sara took advantage of it to make her escape, wondering why all conversations led up to the subject she wished to avoid.

The first of July and no word as yet from the newlyweds. To Sara, Cherry- Lane Farm had never been more entrancing. She sometimes wondered if it was because she was about to transplant what was left of the Jacob Leavitt family to new environments.

Nature indulged in all manner of gay coquetries. making drifts of white clouds of dogwood, scattering patches of white and pink wild roses over the hillsides, flinging handfuls of purple and yellow violets in every

Never had the birds gone crazier with joy-robins love-making in the bushes, Orioles calling to their sweethearts. Blg birds, little birds, singing, whistking, darting here and there.

Usually at this time of year, Sara spent every spare hour ranging the fields and woods, looking for Iris, or searching fence corners for trailing arbutus, or leitering in the Glen.

This year she shut her eyes and mind to the glories outside her window, and day after day bent resolutely over her desk hoping to finish all the orders at hand before the much dreaded enorning arrived.

One morning when Sara picked up her brush, she realized that every muscle in her neck were contracted and the pain in her head would not permit here to work. A sudden abhorrence for the little room filled her, also the smell of paint, and the half-finished canvases before

A robin perchel on the window-sill made it worse by chirpfing at her. She rose listlessly and went to the kitchen. If only Aunt Emrny would stop singing "Jes one mo' ribber ter cross ?"

Aimlessly wandering across the fields, she entered the woods, and before she realized it, found brerself in the Glen where she and Neil Cramer had spent a happy afternoon not-so long ago. She flung herself down on the ferns and buried her face in her arms. She had no idea how long she lay there, but after her loneliness and sorrow had spent itself, she was dimly conscious of the comforting warmth of the sunlight as it fell across her shoulders; of the feel of tender blades of grass beheath her fingers. The fragrance of the teeming earth filled her nostrils, the sound of the winds in the treetops, and the murmiur of waves breaking on the shore of the little lake, made a gentle lulizaby. Gradually her muscles Telaxed and she began to notice the beauties around.

The mystery of growth and beauty took possession of her. How the Great Creator must have loved the world to fill it with such beauty!

Up to the present she had lived in a world of distractions, of clashing personalities, of conflicting duties. Perhaps there was a meaning to all this-a place where

Holding fast to the idea, she determined to bring her new understanding to bear upon the problems of herself and family. It was quite a new Sara who emerged from the woods and swung across the fields toward

Memory is a delicate instrument. Like an old music box it will be silent for long intervals; then a mere nothing, a jerk, a tremor, will start the spring, and From beneath its covering of dust it will talk to us of forgotten sorrows and desires. Sorrie memories are thus moved at sight of a ribbon, a faded flower; others at the sound of a voice or a piece of music, or an arrangement of skies views against a well-known background.

For Sara, it was Aunt Emmy singing "Darling Nellie Gray," that brought Hedda close to her as she used to coax the colored maniny to repeat this favored song. Grandmother met her at the door, her little spent

body tense with excitement.
"Where have you been when I wanted you so bad?" she questioned.

Mrs. McTavish has n't been well, so I talked there quite a bit," said Sara. "I wanted to tell them they wouldn't have to move. What's the trouble, azzything

"It's about this here letter of Anne's. She lost her husband two or three months ago and will have to live alone initil her only daughter, married and living in Trument can break up her bome and moves down to her. Anyways she wants me to come and stay with her until her daughter comes. She's eighteen years younger than me and she doesn't realize what that means at our age. Anyway I wouldn't desert poor Jacob-"

"It would be just lovely if you would go," Sara urged. "Just buy your brouse to suit yourself and Lois and I will move, with Emrny's help—oh, maybe it would be better for Emmy to go with you."

"Emmry wouldn't leave Wash, no how!" Grand-mother laughed. "Now, this is the way I've planted this here thing. I've ordered a car and I'm going right down and buy the Donaldson house across there from the Baptist church. There's plenty of room and Lois can on one side and us on the other."

"Maybe they wouldn't care to do that, Grandmother," Sara interposed. "Don't you rather dread to order the lives of others? I have often wondered at the self-confidence of politicians, reformers, and such like, who are prepared to force upon others measures contrary to their convictions. I have always hesitated to give advice because after all what do we really know about each other? I haven't made of my own life a complete

and rounded thing."

"Sara, you should have been a preacher. Tet me finish what I was saying. Lois will save rent, heat and many other things living with us. When we are moved and settled you can pack up and go to Anne's."

"Me?" Sara's surprise was complete. "Yes, you. Isn't it about time, you had a chance to break away and see what you'll find?"
"Oh, Grandmother! It would be glorious if you can

get along without me." "Sara, your being away will make no difference with your father. He pays no attenion to who is with him الهير المعتقب والمنافع والمنطول

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