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## St. Patrick's Cathedral Radio Hour

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with the flash of morn'g notes that morning star dimming its glory before the approaching aurora. Oh, William, whether you have faith or not, my soul cries out from the depths of a turbulent heart blessed art thou, and the angels of our Father's throne, crying to heaven and glorified, and exalted above all for ever-blessed are thou in the firmament of heaven—O ye sun, bless the Lord. Think, William, what an exquisite beauty must be behind that glorious scene—the angels, those morning stars, princes of heaven, whose brightness outshines and dims all earthly splendor as the sun eclipses the stars—they with their wings cover their countenance before the Majesty of God, and trembling with profound awe and reverence, their hearts never ceasing to praise the Holy, Holy, Holy, Virgin, Mother of God, Mary, beautiful Queen of the Angels and Saints, robed in heavenly splendor and crowned with dazzling and radiance. Yet with her joyous ecstatic hymn of the Magnificat—My soul doeth magnify the Lord, what is this in comparison with the glory of the Infantly Great? "Father, where do you see all these things from the scene which you have pointed to—but there is an enormous—What place is that? Scenery?"

**God's Hidden Wealth**  
"Yes, William, that is Seranton and underneath that valley and those hills are mighty pockets of coal. Who but these there? What I came by a natural process, did I hear you whisper? If that is true, why do we not find them here on the burn day line of Pennsylvania and New York? Who distributed this wealth which awaits the industry of man? Surely man did not do it, neither is it prodigal of what he takes from the earth in his distribution with his fellow-man—the Creator has been with man. I guess you know that, from the depression which now exists and about which none seems over-concerned. Would man unfold his wrath like God has done for us as is evidenced in this rolling scene near our ship?"  
"But to get back to your question where did I see all these things which I described from that mountainous glory back there? I saw them through the eyes of Faith, which the good Lord gave me as a gift and which I have treasured more highly than anything which man could present me. Like the wealth of the earth I have striven to distribute it to the best of my ability. But, my friend, don't think that I am sermonizing—but when I see such beauty as we saw but a short while ago, my nature cannot resist the temptation to rise above itself and to soar into realms supernatural whence one day after the tolls of life are over, I hope to wing my way."  
"Well, Father, quite different from the conversation I usually see in the train in the Journey from New York to Chicago—sometimes business; sometimes the news of the day; sometimes—"

## Daniel F. O'Mara Acts As Best Man For His Brother

Assemblyman Daniel F. O'Mara of Rochester acted as best man for his brother, John Francis O'Mara, who was united in marriage on December 24th to Miss Mary Verma Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chapman of Mexico, N. Y. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Church, Mexico, and it was an exceptionally pretty one. The Rev. Matthew J. Lawlor, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. E. J. Codd of Florence and the Rev. Edward P. Nuttner of Buffalo. This bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Koffman of Syracuse. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held at the home of the bride. The bride is a member of the faculty of the Mexico High School, and is a talented and successful young woman. The groom is a successful young business man, held in high regard by many friends. The couple will have the good wishes of all who know them for a happy married life. They will make their home in Mexico.

## Annual Pow-Wow Of Stella Maris A Great Success

More Than Two Hundred Boys Attended Event Held in the Durand-Eastman Park  
Beautiful weather, about 200 boys, and a whole truckload of good things to eat, made the recent annual Pow-Wow of Camp Stella Maris a great success. Two chartered street cars deposited the little army at the Durand-Eastman Park about 10 o'clock in the morning, from that until 5:30 the park resounded to continued cries and shouts of enjoyment. A football game between Notre Dame and Southern California was the first thing on the program. When the smoke cleared, it was found that Notre Dame had won by a decisive margin. The game was followed by a baseball and expedition to the Kodak occupied the rest of the morning. At 1 o'clock the bugle rang out the "Charge" otherwise known as "morn call" and all lined up to receive something for the inner man. To amuse the divers boxing exhibition took place outside of the lot, and many became so interested that they almost forgot to eat. During dinner, which lasted just one hour and a half, a delegation from Holywell arrived to take part in the game. Dinner over, a treasure hunt took place in which the boys had to find what the good bird-man saw? "He's in the hand, down on benediction kneel the Chief, St. Ignace's prayer, a little sign of the cross, and told it all. The glow of a red sanctuary lamp before a little white-velvet tabernacle had seen the eyes radiantly on high as a harpinger of Him who dwelt through the lone hours of the night in a Prison of love 'neath Eucharistic species, seeking even the lone eagle of the air to bring a morsel before His throne. A hamlet, a city! but a hours' earth. Thy Altar to many a death. May I priest, thy love require Invaluable though 'Thou be to sight. One Mass such consolation brings Nerves to earth with wings. One Host, a little wine—Jesus, the Lord, it thine."

## "The Merchant of Venice" Is Banned Buffalo Schools

Buffalo, Jan. 7.—The Buffalo Board of Education has voted to discontinue the use of "The Merchant of Venice" in the teaching of literature in public schools. The action was taken on account of a protest by Rabbi Israel Kirsh of Temple Beth Shalom, which aroused considerable discussion. One critic points out that Shakespeare really has made Shylock a victim of Jewish prejudice and he just persecution to seek a degree as to give him, in his possession of protest and with resolutions for revoking somewhat the better of the argument. Another suggests that if the principle which excludes "The Merchant of Venice" was applied generally it would bar such writers as Spenser, Chaucer, Swift and Milton, as a result of their attitude toward Catholics, Muslims, Goidards, and most other creators of Jewish literature, because they depicted things which were untrue to life. A newspaper report that a school board in St. Mary's was the best Shylock. He obtained a loan of money for his personal solution of the problem. A newspaper report that a school board in St. Mary's was the best Shylock. He obtained a loan of money for his personal solution of the problem. A newspaper report that a school board in St. Mary's was the best Shylock. He obtained a loan of money for his personal solution of the problem.

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