STEPS OF THE ALTAR

Covered With Blood During a Catholic Service.

PRIESTS FIGHT DURING THE MASS.

A Sen ation in the Roman Catholic Circles of Brooklyn That Has No Parrallel. The Case Creating Intense Excitement and Indignation.

NINN, February 18,-A sensavery largest kind was creattennion in St. Pauls Roman ine oldest consecrated in processin. It arose from an Tack, upon the pastor of the church.

Rev. Wm. J. Hill, at the very steps of the altar by his assistant, Rev. Dr. Patrick McDonald. The trouble occurred at the 10 o'clock mass, when the church was crowded with worshippers. Father Hill is about 53 years of age, and it was under his successful administration that the parish had been freed from gebt and consecrated some years ago. Dr. McDonald came to the parish from Newark, N. J., and was original-If from the diocese of Cloyne, Cork, Ireland. He is a highly educated man, has travelled widely and it is said has once or twice been in ecclesiastical trouble. He had started to Father Hill, it is said, that he had suffered from softening of the brain. He is of powerful physicque, weighing about 250 pounds, Dr. McDonald had been appointed by Pastor Hill to celebrate the mass at 10 o'clock and also the high mass at 11.

During the celebration of the former the worshippers were amazed to see Dr. McDonald approach Father Hill, who offered to assist at the celebrabration, and strike him a violent blow, felling the pastor to the floor. Before Father Hill could arise Dr. McDonald came to the chancel rail and, gestionlating wildly, exclaimed that there had been a conspiracy between Father Hill and Bishop McDonald to drive him from the diocese. He then turned and again assaulted Father Hill. Parishioners finally rushed forward and held him until the arrival of officers. He was subsequently taken to St. Peter's hospital for treatment in charge of an officer. Excitement runs

RIOTOUS ECCENTRICITY.

Sane in Other Matters, His Society Pecu-Barities Were Unbearable.

Berlin, February 13 .- Count Vonlairach, an officer of the guards, recently resigned his commission and now has been compelled to leave Berlin on account of his riotous eccentricity. His actions had become a public scandal. A few days ago, he ordered twenty-five cabs to be at his disposal at the hotel Bristol. After they had been drawn up in a row, he swung himself into the box of the foremost one and drove off at a furious pace, leaving the cabmen to lose the fares or race with him for them. At the restaurant he gave a great supper to the girls of the London theatre and, after every body present had got drunk, he threw bottles through mirrors that cost thousands of marks. One evening, he appeared at the West Minster hotel with a pack of hounds and demanded that each be assigned to a carpeted room for the night.

The count's family appealed to the emperor for help in curbing the young man s'extravagance, and thus it came about the count left his regiment and nnally Berlin. He is now in Dresden, The Lord Deutscher Lloyd has sent expert engineers to examine the Corinth canal recently opened in Greece. They will take measurements to show whether or not the canal be used by the company's steamships.

BUTLER, OF NORTH CAROLINA. The National Convention of the Farmers' Alliance and the New Officers.

TOPEKA, February 10.-The national convention of the Farmers' alliance concluded its work last night and adourned. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Marion Butler, of North

Carolina. Vice-President-J. L. Gilbert, of Cali-

Secretary and Treasurer-D. P. Duncan, of South Carolina. Executive Committee-Mann Page, of Virginia; H. C. Dunning, of Pennsylvania; U. E. Dean, of New York; H. L.

Loueks, of South Dakota. The executive committee was authorized to appoint a national lecturer and select a place for holding the next convention. Ben Terrell, of Texas, the present national lecturer, will doubtless be chosen for another term. The salary of the president and lecturer was fixed at \$3,000 each and of the vicepresident \$2,250.

HON. W. L. WILSON ILL

Contined to His Room at Kansas City, with a Turn for the Worse.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., February 18 .-Congressman Wilson, of West Virginia. did not speak here Saturday night, nor and he partake of a banquet provided at the Midland hotel by local democrats. A tremendous audience was disappointed in consequence. At 7 o'clock that night Dr. Porter, a local physician, positively forbade Mr. Wilson to leave his room. His physical condition was such, the doctor said, to venture would be exceedingly dangerous.

Mr. Wilson Worse.

KANSAS CITY, February 13 .- This morning a change for the worse came in the condition of Congressman W. L. Wilson, who arrived in this city vest day morning, enroute to Mexico. He is a very sick man.

Another Alabama Sensation BIRMINGHAM, February 18. - At Johns, a mining town near here, Dennies Clements and Will Barge, rivals for Miss Cora Burgess, met at her house, a quarrel ensued and Barge drew A pistol and put a pistel ball through Clements

head, Clements falling in the arms of

the girl. In resisting arrest, Barge was shot dead. rae Olympil its Future.

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A MAGNETIC WUNDER

The Remarkable Powers of a Man

in Maine. interesting Story of an Old French Can adian and fils Wonderful Magneth m

-An Incident of His Life

In the vicinity of Bond hill on a cross road in Lewiston, lives an old man named Pierre Hubert Giguere. His abode is with a young French Canadian family who knew him when all lived in Canada on the St. Francis river. The man has a history as well

as some marked peculiarities. Let him tell his own story. Born in Canada he early enlisted in the English army and was sent as ieutenant to India, where he fought in several minor cebellions. It was always said of him that while he was brave he had reason to be, for be was impregnable. This was no doubt caused by the fact that he possessed then, as he does now, a remarkable power, the like of which a man in the eastern part of the state is said to possess. He seems to be

a magnetic person and can allay pain by the laying on of hands, viz. he rubs gently the parts affected and pain ceases for some time. He does not understand the cause of it, but uses it freely upon every occasion when he can.

Once, he says, in India an officer high up in the service was wounded by a rifle ball, which lodged some where in the man's abdomen. Pierre offered to tell the doctors where it was, but was declined the chance by the stiff-necked physicians, who believed no more in his jugglery than in that of the Sepoy magicians.

"I can make one of you tell where the ball is," said Pierre. 'Go ahead," said a doctor, laughing.

Pierre walked up to a young physician who was half inclined to believe him, and, placing his hand upon the lad's head, said: "Sleep." The young man sank into a chair

and slept. Pierre stood over him awhile and then said: "Tell the doctors where the rifle bail is." "It is in the cavity of the abdo-

men where it has fallen from the ribs. Open the abdomen and you will find it on the left side. None of the intestines are injured. "Am l a sepahai?"

"No, you are a magnetic person with mesmeric powers."

Pierre says that they found the ball as indicated and after that his prestige was great. It was in India that he learned the fluent use of the English language.

Returning to Canada later in life he was engaged on a whaling ship as harpooner and made money there. He has been in the United States for ten years, though he came here from Fall River only last summer. He is about thirty years old and goes about but little. His power to cure headaches, toothaches and all minor kinds of aches and pains is simply wonderful. He cannot heal his own ills. As yet his fame as a magnetic healer has scarcely gone beyond his own neighborhood and the shadow of Bond hill. He has no education and cannot read or write English, but in his knocks about the world he has picked up considerable information. - Lewiston (Me.) Jour-

Woman In English Politics.

The woman canvasser is a picturesque feature of English politics not yet familiar in this country. At one of the recent elections the women canvassers, who really love the heat and burden of the day, received their reward in this world. for the day before election the leading liberal paper in London paid a handsome tribute to the untiring and successful exertions of the sixty wemen canvassers who had been working on behalf of the ministerial candidates. "They went in," wrote the special correspondent, "where the mere male canvasser had ignominiously failed, and they came out victorious. A voter whom a persuasive woman cannot get the better of is clearly beyond the reach of all human argument." The chief requisites for this sort of work, it would seem, are a robust constitution, an infatuation for politics and a distinct call for the work. - Chicago Post.

Negroes Who Pass for Waltes.

At the census of 1880 nearly 34 per cent. of the colored population was under ten years of age, while at the census of 1890 only 28 per cent. was under ten years of age. Samuel E. Tatum, a Washington negro, in explaining this, says: "It may be a fact that the colored poplation is constantly falling off in its increase, for which there may be a great many reasons. We should first take into consideration the vast number of people of color leaving the race year-

ly. There are thousands who emigrate from the south so light in complexion that in the north they are supposed to be white and in this way a vast number of families in the course of a decade lose their identity as people of color."-St. Louis

Globe-Democrat. LONDON, February 6.—The Daily News Paris correspondent says that owing to his trouble in the extraparliamentary naval commission on triday, Admiral Gervais will resign his post at the head of the admiralty, and will ask to be sent out for active

Prink Together; Tragedy Follows, VALDOSTA, Ga., February 6.—The le escope's Lake Park correspondent furnishes an account of a fight there Saturday night in which a white man named Bubber Hiers sent a pistol ball through the brain of Sam Lofton, killing him instantly. The killing was the result of a feud of long standing. and a woman's name was at the bottom

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CRUELTY COST HIM HIS LIFE.

Son Defends His Mother and the Brutal Father Gets E lled. COLUMBUS, Ga., February 6.-East Highlands, a suburb of Columbus, was the peene of a terrible tragedy early yesterday morning. James Thompson, a machinist, returned home Saturday night considerably under the influence of liquor, quarreled with his wife and finally drove her out into a furious rain storm at midnight. She sought refuge at a neighbor's house with three little children. About 3 o'clock a son, Cliff Thompson, aged 23 years, who is a printer by trade, returned from his work and went to bed, knowing nothing of the treatment of

his mother. Cliff is deaf and dumb. Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock Mrs. Thompson returned to her home, busied herself about the house and attended to her children, who returned with her. Thompson was aroused and finding his wife in the house renewed his quarrel with her and ordered her to get out.

The woman pleaded with her brutal husband, who, losing control of himsolf, made a savage attack on her. At this juncture Cliff, the deaf mute son, appeared in the room, and at once sprang to the assistance of his mother. His father turned on him to drive him off. The boy jerked his mother away, when Thompson rushed for a pistol, intending, it is presumed, to shoot either his wife or son, possibly both. Cliff grabbed a razor from the top of a bureau and a deadly struggle ensued between him and his father. The boy made a lunge at the infuriated man. slashing him across the threat, severing the carotid artery and cutting him severely in several other place. Thereupon the elder fell to the floor in a pool of blood and expired in a few minutes. The son proceeded at once to the a station wrote a statement of the tragedy on a piece of paper and surrendered himself and was placed under arrest.

The affair created intense excitement, and hundreds of people surrounded the place.

Public sentiment is with the son, who is an industrious man, and who was forced to commit the horrible act in defense of his mother.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

The Bunker Hill Mining District Excited Over the Poss!ble Bloodshed.

Paris, February 8 .- A special to The Herald from Tueson, Ariz., says: The stage which arrived here last night from Mammoth brought additional advices regarding the Indian troubles in the Bunker Hill mining district. The fight that occurred last Wednesday evening bentween Hualpi Clark and a small band of Apaches, under the leadership of the renegade "Kid," resulted in the death of a squaw and possibly one of the warriors.

Mr. Clark, who left McKinney's ranch late last Wednesday night with a number of cowboys for the scene of the battle, which occurred that evening about dark, was seen near Mammoth early Saturday morning by the passengers on the stage. He told them that when he and the cowboys visited the place where the fight took place they found one dead squaw; that she was not over 30 years old and exceptionally good looking. On her person was a belt, knife, scabbard and a leather pouch full of many curiosities, among them feathers of Mexican birds, making it apparent that she was the renegade Kid's squaw, and that they had just returned from Sorona.

Mr. Clark took all of these articles from the squaw, including a lock of her hair, which will make what he considers a valuable addition to his large collection of Indian scalps, tomahawks, etc.

A company of cavalry afrom Fort Grant will be in Bunker Hill district in a day or two. A large number of cattlemen and miners are now in pursuit of the Indians, and a battle is likely to occur before many days.

A Voyage Full of Peril. NEW YORK, February 6. - The Hain-

burg line steamship Taormina, Captain Koch, arrived yesterday from Hamburg, after a perilous voyage lasting twenty-two days. She encountered two severe hurricanes in the gulf stream, in one of which her main mast was snapped off close to the deck. The Taormina brought 133 steerage passengers. In the early part of the voyage the weather was fair. When near Sable island, in latitude 40.50 and longitude 59.40, she encountered a hurricane from the southeast. The hurvicane ecn inuel near y forty-eight hours. At 7 o'clock, on the morning of the 31st ult., a big sea broke on the deck, and the man at the wheel lost control of the vessel. The bolts in the main boom were loosened and the boom, threshing about, struck life bont No. 8 on the starboard side and knocked it overboard. Afterward the boom, swinging with the roll of the ship, carried away the Les rigging of the mainmast and the mast, losing its traces snappep off and went overboard. It was only by long and troublesome work that the crew were able to clear away the wreck.

Oil in large quantities was poured on the troubled waters. The main steerage passengers below decks were in an agony of terror. Some men were for hours on their knees praying, while others staggered about and cursed as they were pitched this way and that by the lurching of the vessel. When the mast went by the board, wemen screamed and some became hysterical. All expected the ship to go down. Captain Koch went among the men and women, and, by personal appeals, succeeded in allaying their fears somewhat. In the height of the storm, Steward Hubbarial fall ard Huberiel fell on the deck and was seriously injured internally. He was anconscious for four days, and is still

in a dazed condition. The hurricane subsided on February 1st, but head winds were encountered, delaying the ship five or six days.

Seven Years for Hill. ATLANTA, February 6 .- At 12 o'clock esterday Judge Clark pronounced the sentence upon Harry Hill, making it seven years. The prisoner was very nervous and asked for a new trial, but as yet no definite action has been taken.

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We found they had not, and as feverish heat he fairly yelled with had been lost or stolen, and had the shirts been washed all hopes of ever

They were, however, successfully traced and recovered a few days later. The cuffs of stock exchange men are often covered with mysterious characters, presumably indications of the stock market, and the "tips" found on the wrist linen of racing men were actually taken ad vantage of by ironiag girls on one and shirt wearing. - II. O. Picayune.

They Have No Corns.

Mülle. Cerale, a premiere asseluta. was asked by a Boston reporter whether it was true that ballet dancers suffered intensely from corns, as, he said, it had been re ported.

"I have traveled with ballet troupes off and on for fifteen years all over the world," said she, "and have had lots of opportunities to hear all about their wees and ailments, but I never heard corns mentioned. Dancers are least likely of all women to be so troubled, for they make no secret of looking out for the comfort and weil being of their feet before everything else. I can pick out a ballet girl in a crowd by her feet every time.

"When chorus and ballet are mixed together in street dress I can readily tell which is which; for the elancer all wear larger shoes than most of their sex. They go in for comfort in footwear, because it means I read and butter to them. The chorugirl, of course, has the common weakness of her sex for squeezing her foot into the smallest possible shoe. The dancer can't afford to she must wear an easy, wide show

Mrs. C. J. WOOLDRIDGE, of Wortham,

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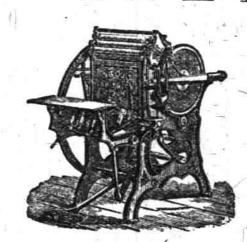
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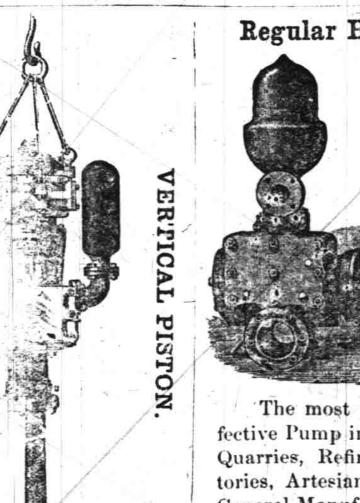
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