

TENTH YEAR.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1893.

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NEWS OF NEW YORK

A New Light on Dr. Burtwell's Curious Case.

ROMAN AND HIS CAPTIVES

Major Gilroy as a Sybarite—What Fitz John Porter is Doing—Mohammedan in New York.

The curious position in which that eminent Roman Catholic theologian, Dr. Burtwell, is placed, so far as his restoration to his old parish in New York, the Epiphany, is concerned, can be readily explained. It will be remembered that a letter from Delegate Satolli to Archbishop Corrigan has been published wherein the former requested the latter the restoration of the deposed pastor in accordance with the petition signed by fifty thousand of the Catholics of New York. But no one has yet revealed publicly that Archbishop Corrigan wrote to the propagandist urging that Satolli be peremptorily instructed to refuse to receive this petition. He argued that his personal honor as New York ecclesiastical ruler would be assailed, de facto, by the presentation of the petition to the delegate, inasmuch as the propagandist itself had sanctioned his (Corrigan's) action in the Burtwell case. But before any instructions could emanate from Rome the petition of the fifty thousand had been most cordially received by the delegate, and the communication sent by the propagandist had, therefore, no effect. The apparent contradiction between the apostolic delegate's view of the case and the instructions given out by Father Connolly, the archbishop's secretary, during Mr. Satolli's visit to New York last month are thus in a measure explainable. Father Connolly said Dr. Burtwell would remain where he was, but, of course, the infallibility of the Holy Father is not shared by the New York priest. Indeed, there is a new aspect of Dr. Burtwell's case, and, while it is true that the propagandist has sustained Archbishop Corrigan so far, newly discovered evidence would result in the reopening of the matter, and that this is to be done there exists high authority for believing.



It is to no less a person than Father Hooker, whose coming is a matter of infinite speculation to Catholics, that the Burtwell champions look. Every well-informed person in New York is convinced that this reverend gentleman has with him documents that will operate sensationally upon archiepiscopal intrigues. Fragments of a private interview between Satolli and Corrigan are getting into circulation. That the delegate knew of the archbishop's letter to the propagandist appears certain, but they did not discuss the subject. Instead there was a hint, delicately made, but obvious, that Archbishop Corrigan is too closely affiliated with an organization which from a social concern has become a political power. The Temporary tiger has relieved the monotony of City hall vistas by an occasional roar in the vicinity of the cathedral. The roar has rolled to Rome and has not made a favorable impression.

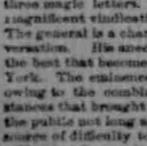
Gen. Fitz John Porter is at present very much occupied with preparations for the Astor club celebration. He is the official head of the Astor club, which is a sort of honorary military affair based upon the memories of our far back war with Mexico. The general will preside at the celebration. Fitz John Porter is chiefly happy now because he may write "U. S. A." after his name. It is a distinction that greatly flatters him. In the directory the only indication of his business in life is the iteration of these three magic letters. It was truly a magnificent vindication for the man.



The general is a charming man in conversation. His anecdotes are among the best that become current in New York. The exultant thrust upon him owing to the combination of circumstances that brought his name before the public not long ago is frequently a source of difficulty to him. Veterans will get an impression that he has an immense military "pull" and they besiege him with applications to exert it in their behalf. There is no present prospect of his accepting an offer to enter the service of the Spanish government as military chief of staff, although the general has had numerous opportunities of this kind.



The visitor to the college of St. Francis Xavier nowadays may witness a revival of ideas at certain periods on a very extensive scale. The flower of academic youth there disperses itself daily in togas, bookbags and flowing white lawn, besides strutting and declaiming in the most rhythmic fashion. The play of the "Optics," that masterpiece of



Plautus, is the occasion of all this. Father J. E. J. O'Connell is coaching the boys and the college chorister is used for recitations. Each lad must acquire himself fearlessly in the matter of pronunciation and gestures. Some of these young fellows can now go through their lines like veterans.



That most unique character in America at present, Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb, is still waging his war for Islam in New York and having all sorts of experiences while doing so. The Koran, however, has a habit of going about our streets in what he may not term civilized attire, but which is so styled in this country. On his head a tall, white high hat, rakishly askew, most attracts the naked eye.

"What books have you got on the subject of Mohammedanism?" This question was addressed by him lately to the proprietor of a second-hand book shop into which he casually sauntered. "Nothing," replied the vendor of east-off literature. "What! Not a single book about the Koran or Mohammed?" "That's what. Go see Webb, the chump that makes such a hullabaloo about those things."

Romans, and are able to speak the tongue of Plautus only a little less fluently than their native one. President Cleveland means to witness the play, which the boys will produce next month at Chicago.

Meanwhile the boys who are not to set in the pious are consoling themselves by howling contemptuous criticisms in Latin at the actors. The consequence is that the whole college is laughing it at a great rate.

Carter Harrison is among the many who take deep interest in the affair, and he is preparing an address of welcome to the players written by himself in the Latin tongue. This he proposes to perorate as a prologue when the collegians get to Chicago. It will certainly possess the distinction of being the first speech in the tongue of Cicero officially delivered by a municipal chief magistrate in the United States.

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The convert's reply to this led to a conversation in which the creed of the caliph was pretty thoroughly overhauled and the few stray customers gathered around to listen.

When the heira, and polygamy, and the seventh heaven and the rest of them had received the tribute of verbal dissection there came a pause. Then somebody remarked: "Do you know what I believe? I believe you're Webb himself!"

The only reply of the son of Allah consisted of a dignified obeisance and the raising of his altitudinous tile as he sauntered away.

City Hall Splendor. Mayor Gilroy has the most gorgeous office in which to transact municipal business that ever was paid for by the taxpayers of a city. Even the descriptions of the splendor amid which the republic of Florence installed her elected magistrates would be beggared by an accurate account of what New York has accomplished in the same line.

The ceiling over Mr. Gilroy's desk would be a worthy footstool for the queen of ease—so artistic, so dainty, so luxurious and so springy is it. The private secretary to his honor is accommodated as befits the ensconced of a softly enthroned magnate. His desk is larger and only a shade less superb than that of his chief.

The walls of this throne room are in keeping with the general air of superlative splendor that prevails. The walling for the padded territory extending from floor to ceiling cannot be correctly allotted to as papered—it is gracefully accomplished in red brown and relieved by painted portraits of Mayor Gilroy's predecessors in the municipal path of glory. The effect must be telling upon even the casual observer. If only as evidence of a personal appreciation of one's own official dignity.

Cleveland Domestic. When the residence in which Grover Cleveland took up his New York domicile last before the election last year was overhauled to fit it for the sultry, quent tenants, a great deal of paper and other things relating to that eminent democrat were discovered. The material seems to have been disposed of some time in discarded bureaus and boxes until a second-hand dealer's customer came across it by accident. Somehow news of the "find" leaked out, and there was some spirited bidding for the goods. At last a well known young man became the purchaser, and there is an impression abroad that he may have secured material for a good article about Mr. Cleveland.

READY FOR A RACE

Our Correspondent Goes Aboard the Great Racer Vigilant.

HER MASTER AND MASCOT

How the Centerboard is Hung and Handled and the Arrangement of Quarters for Officers and Crew.

When our cup-defender, the Morgan-Iselin syndicate yacht Vigilant, goes out to race with Lord Dunraven's cutter Valkyrie she will represent the perfection of American yacht-building. The Vigilant is purely American in every sense. No ideas borrowed from the other side enter into her design or



out to race with Lord Dunraven's cutter Valkyrie she will represent the perfection of American yacht-building. The Vigilant is purely American in every sense. No ideas borrowed from the other side enter into her design or

As she is now, in racing rig, there is not a superfluous pound on board. No furniture except what is actually necessary, and the actual necessities to enthusiastic yachtsmen can be limited to astonishingly little.

The Vigilant's interior is divided into compartments; the largest is the forecabin, which is the sleeping and eating room of the crew. Around two sides are three tiers of bunks rising like steps, owing to the peculiar swell of the hull. They fold back against the wall completely out of the way. In one corner is a small cooking stove, with a few, a very few, pots, pans and skillets to keep it company.

Just back of the forecabin and in the center of the yacht is the compartment containing the machinery for raising and lowering the centerboard. The machine is of the pattern of an ordinary winch, with a large crank on each side. The centerboard is connected with the winch by a heavy steel chain which comes up through a pipe from the casing around the board itself. When sailing on a tack the board is let down into the water to resist the tendency of the wind to heel her over. It also assists the rudder in holding her on her course and lastly prevents to a great extent any side drift when sailing close hauled. When sailing dead away before the wind the centerboard is drawn up, lessening the draught of the vessel eleven feet and does away with that much resistance, and resistance lessened is power gained.

Back of the centerboard compartment is the cabin, a roomy place furnished with two tables and a couple of wicker chairs. On each side are lockers which also served as seats. This completes the furnishing except a few



construction, which cannot be said of some of her competitors in the race for selection. Every one of her crew is American, though it is an odd fact that all of them are of Norse extraction. When our correspondent boarded her she was lying almost under the windows of Mr. Iselin's island home off New Rochelle, where she has been since her victory over the other American yachts. Here she is undergoing a thorough examination to detect any strains which might have occurred in her late contest. Her masts and booms are being sandpapered and all her working parts inspected and re-inspected. She will be put in dry dock so that her bronze bottom may be looked after in a few



days. There is nothing the matter with it at all; not even a trace of rust as was reported. But then it won't hurt to look at it and see how the great American centerboard is getting on. Then she will receive her final "tuning up" and be ready for business.

Through the kindness of Capt. Hansen I was permitted to explore the interior of the Vigilant. This prepared

The woodwork of the interior is of all finished pine. No attempt at ornamentation has been made. The mascot of the yacht is a small white dog who spends most of his time in the arms of First Officer Goddard and who seems to feel that as a mascot he occupies a position of great responsibility before the American people.

DINNER TO A FRIEND

Miss Waters Gives a Function in Honor of Miss Frink.

DECORATIONS WERE ALL IN RED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Barnhart Chaperone the Party—List of Guests—Various Events in Local Society.

Miss Waters of Oakhurst gave a rosy dinner at the Country club casino at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, complimentary to her friend, Miss Frink of Marshall, Mich. Miss Waters and Miss Frink were roommates in the Misses Masters' school at Dobbs' Ferry-on-the-Hudson. The party on Wednesday evening was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley Barnhart. The dinner was informal and the decorations were all of red. The center of the table held a cardinal shaded lamp and the glowing red zinnias and scarlet dahlias placed in careless profusion made a rich mosaic. The favors were pretty white cardstock tied with red ribbons in which were burning ruby colored candles, one at each plate. There were present Miss Putnam, Miss Estelle Putnam, Miss Barnhart, Miss Shepard, Miss Wondersly, Miss Griswold, Mr. Rathbone, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Bradford, Mr. Withey, Mr. Shepard, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Griswold.

MATRIMONIAL

Potter-Holden.

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Holden of Rockford, their eldest daughter, Miss Edna O. Holden, was married at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, September 21, to Charles W. Potter of this city, the Rev. J. Finnester of Rockford performing the ceremony. The bride was gowned in satize tulle, China silk and carried bride's roses, and the maid of honor was her young sister, Miss Zoe Holden, who wore a rose colored crepe. The bridesmaid was Miss Sadie Judson of Rockford. The best man was Joseph E. Ketter, brother of the groom. Fifty guests were present. Among those from Grand Rapids were Mr. and Mrs. William Leffingwell, Mrs. Frank Coleman, Miss Mary Kramer, Miss Estelle Kramer and Mrs. Knettle. After October 10 Mr. and Mrs. Potter will be at home at No. 383 Plainfield avenue.

Luxford-Parker.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Grace Stone Parker was married to Joseph Palmer Luxford, the marriage service being solemnized by the Rev. E. R. McRobert in the Smith Memorial church. The maid of honor and best man were the brother and sister of the groom. Both the bride and her maid were gowned in white. The church was decorated with goldenrod and sweet wood fern. After the ceremony an informal reception was held in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Luxford left for Chicago on the evening train. After a short visit at the fair they will be at home in the corner of Finney and Bartlett streets.

Masull-Goldman.

Tuesday afternoon, in their home at No. 163 North Ionia street, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldman gave their daughter, Miss Bertha Goldman in marriage to Joseph Masull of Columbus, Ohio. Rabbi F. W. Jesseison performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in pure white, as was also her sister, Miss Dora Goldman, who was the maid of honor. The best man was Ben Margueris of Columbus, Ohio. A large number of guests were present. A wedding feast was partaken of after which the bridal pair left for a visit to Chicago and from there they will go to their future home in Columbus.

Keck-Fornby.

Tuesday, September 19, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fornby of No. 359 Fountain street, the Rev. H. H. Johnson married Miss Margaret A. Fornby to George F. Keck. The bride wore a lavender Persian silk gown and her sister, Miss Eliza Fornby, who was maid of honor, was dressed in Nile green crepe. Thomas Miller was best man. The house decorations were of roses and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Keck are now in Chicago and after two weeks they will receive their friends at No. 359 Fountain street.

Williamson-Mabon.

At 12 o'clock Thursday, September 21, at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Cobble of No. 41 Sheldon street, Miss Mollie A. Mabon was married to William Williamson by the Rev. Dr. Sanford H. Cobb. The bride was gowned in a becoming traveling costume. The bridesmaid was Miss Estelle Chaplin and the groomsmen were Robert A. Barnhart, Miss Williamson of Philadelphia, sister of the groom, was among the guests. After a visit of two weeks in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will be at home at No. 41 Sheldon street.

Wernette-Neuman.

Miss Theresa Neuman and James J. Wernette were married at St. Mary's church in Dor on Monday morning, September 18. The groom has been a resident of Grand Rapids. Immediately after the marriage ceremony a large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neuman, after which a wedding dinner was served in the Birney house. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Wernette will reside in Dor. The Misses Bertha and Annie Eger, and Miss Minnie Rinsell were the guests from Grand Rapids.

Hinman-Sherman.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sherman of No. 80 Bibby street, their daughter, Miss Nettie Sherman, was married to L. A. Hinman of Sparta, Mich., on Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. About seventy-five friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hinman are now in Chicago, and after October 1 they will be in their home in Sparta.

Sully-Kelsey.

Wednesday afternoon, September 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kelsey, Miss Adia Kelsey was married to Elmer B. Sully of Spirit Lake, Iowa. The Rev. Charles H. Fluhrer was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Sully left on the evening train for their western home.

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Infants' Wool and Merino Underwear, a full assortment.

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