

DEAN McNULTY, THE SALOON RAIDING PREST. FORTY YEARS' FIGHT AGAINST ILLEGAL SELLING OF RUM—TWICE ASSAULTED BY LIQUOR DEALERS.

Paterson, N. J., June 20 (Special).—A long, lean man, with white hair, clad in clerical black, wearing the three-cornered cap of a priest, swung down the street yesterday. He passed a toy toddling along with four years' dignity. "Bless you, my little man," he said, stopping to pat the youngster's head. So gently was it done that the child was over-pressed, and, running to his mother, who was gazing on a nearby stoop, he asked: "Who was him patting me?" "That, my child, was the dean," said the mother, and she looked pleased. "Yes, that was Dean McNulty."

"What did he pat me for?" was the next question. "Because he likes all good little boys and keeps them from drinking," said the mother. The boy ran away satisfied, and if he meets the dean on the street to-morrow he will doubtless run to him for another blessing. It was in some such way as this that most of the children who grew into manhood and womanhood in Paterson came to meet the venerable dean of St. John's Roman Catholic Church. This is one of the reasons why so many people love him. He has married, baptized and buried one-third of the people in his part of the Silk City, and he has been instrumental in keeping it straight, though, with its mixed population of Irish and German, it is by no means the most easily ruled.

On last Thursday evening, when Dean McNulty was making a raid on the saloon of Oscar Alger, in Main-st., opposite the courthouse, for the purpose of driving women out of the back rooms, the news spread through the district, and an angry mob of friends of the faithful old priest clamored for revenge. Many of them rushed out of the neighboring saloons, and it would have gone hard with Alger if the police had not arrived to protect him. As it is, he will surely be heavily fined, and doubtless his business will suffer for a long time. In all the years Dean McNulty has been fighting intemperance, only one other saloonkeeper has dared to strike him. He was kept a prisoner in his saloon for several days, fearing violence if he went on the street. Besides, he paid a fine of \$300 and was practically driven out of the city.

With almost fourscore years upon his shoulders, Dean McNulty is still as energetic as a young man.

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"Shanghai" followed the dean—as far as the bar. There stood five glasses full of beer and untouched. He emptied them with the speed of a suction pump, quenching thirst and revenge with the same gulps. There is an ever-ready exciting story in support of which the dean offered as evidence a gold watch of which he presented to the dean by admiring citizens of Paterson, and the nickname, "Slitherer," by which he is still known to some. It was the time when the Molly Maguires were terrorizing so many towns in Pennsylvania that a woman came one night to the parish house, so the story has it.

Father's getting no good out of my husband," was the way she put it, and questioning developed that the cause was a mysterious secret society. They say the dean advised her to take an interest in the society until she found out the place and time of meeting. She returned in a few days with the news that the secret society was for a certain night would be "Slitherer."

Disguised in a long cape and a slouch hat, the dean "raided" the meeting single handed. He gave the password and was admitted, finding a dozen or more men in deep consultation in the dimly lighted room. He banged his cane upon the floor and threw back his cape. There was a mad scramble for the door, and afterward nothing was heard of the dean until he was seen in the street.

The dean swooped down on it about the time four men were starting a new drink. He told them to go home and "quit spending your money for the vile stuff." He dashed the beer in their faces one after another. They fled. "You are worse than they are!" cried the dean. The bartender was wearing a new suit, and he trembled when the dean took up the remaining glass. The suit had a bath, and the proprietor paid a fine the following day when the dean appeared against him.

"I have been fighting rum in Paterson for forty years now," said the dean the other day to a Tribune reporter who visited him in the comfortable rectory adjoining the church, "and I am going to keep at it until I die. I do not attempt to do the work of the police and city authorities. That would be too much for one man and it should not be necessary. Whenever I receive an appeal from a heart-broken mother or father or wife I act without delay. If I come across a piece of flagrant vice when going about the city on my regular work I raid it."

"Although I always go on these raids alone, when I tell the men to get out they usually do so. If not, I help them along with a tweak at their ears"—he illustrated the method on the reporter's ear—"or I push them with no more violence than is necessary. Occasionally I was in the faces with the vile stuff they were drinking."

As an indication of the reverence with which Dean McNulty is held by Paterson people, he has been mentioned as a candidate for Mayor at the coming election by several of the local papers, regarding the dean as a man of high character and of the highest moral character. It would be against the rules of the church to accept such an office, and, after all, the church work is his work.

While welcoming announcements of the coming of new singers there will doubtless be many readers of the Tribune who will look with pathetic interest upon the portrait of one who filled a not unimportant part in the recent history of the Italian opera in New York. The Conservatory then, as now, was gone over to the majority in the plenitude of his powers and fame. Signor Cremonini, who took his stage name from the famous little town in which he was born, died several weeks ago in Italy, but his death was not reported by cable. Signor Cremonini was a member of the Metropolitan company in the season of 1899-1901, and was heard here as "Michele," "Cavallotti" and "Tosca."

Here are a few excerpts from the London criticisms on Mme. Lillian Blauvelt's first appearance at Covent Garden as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust" on June 2: "The Standard: 'It fills the house without necessitating effort, though she will do better still when more acquainted with her surroundings. The Jewel Song alone is not a big voice, and so much as that there were sustained demands for her position, and Signor Macinnelli had weakly consented in the case of the Philistines. "Le Vain Ours" rendered with a delicate touch, and the melody of the love music in the garden, and on the whole, the debonair charm to her acting. The simplicity of her next appearance will be received with satisfaction. That, apparently little accustomed to the stage, she should come near to realizing all the passion and pathos of the character was not to be expected, but she is gifted with artistic sensibility, and promises to make an acceptable Marguerite."



GIUSEPPE CREMONINI. Tenor, who died recently.

ternoon, and the hour seemed to be a particularly fitting and suggestive one for church worship. The Rev. Dr. Francis H. Rowley, Baptist: "I think that the majority of the people who attend the concerts given by the Handel and Haydn Society on Sunday evenings in Symphony Hall (which is not a church) are not attracted to our churches, for I fancy they would not attend any evening service. Of course, the concert given by the society are given for the raising of money to assist in maintaining the expenses of the organization, and, if I understand the motive, it is not distinctively a religious one. Of this, however, I cannot speak with certainty. My own conviction is that the tendency is in the direction of Sunday evening concerts given by theatre companies, as has been true here this last winter. I am deeply appreciative of the influence of the great orators and of the large place such music has in the realm of religion, but I doubt if these oratorios given for money on Sunday evenings are conducive to the best interests of the church and add to the value of the Christian Sunday as a factor in our social life.

The Rev. Charles A. Crane, People's Temple, Methodist: "In my opinion any entertainment charging admission on Sunday night is a violation of the Fourth Commandment. I do not consider these concerts as an adjunct to church work; this, not because of the music, but because of the paid admissions. Please do not misunderstand me. Sacred music on the Sabbath is all right. It is the commercial aspect of the business on the Sabbath which I deplore.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the New-York State Music Teachers' Association will be held in Troy on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Monday will be given up to meetings of the officers and a banquet. The first hour of the forenoon sessions on Tuesday will be devoted to the reception formalities, including an address of welcome by the Mayor of Troy. The routine of business as laid out for the rest of the week is in outline as follows: Tuesday—9 a. m., school music session, led with paper by John B. Shirley, of Troy, on "Music and Singing in Our Public Schools," followed by a discussion, 11 a. m. to 12:30, round tables: Pianoforte, essay and demonstration, led by Carl Fiefort, essay, "Theory," led by Frank H. Shepard; paper by Homer N. Norris, on "Modern Tendencies in the Art of Music"; discussion, 2 p. m., lecture by Waldo S. Pratt, of Hartford, on the Sunday question, with a conclusion on the subject, from which it appears that the society was compelled to choose between three alternatives: (1) The use of Convention Hall; (2)

abandonment of oratorio and limitation of the programmes to such small compositions as can be given with pianoforte accompaniment in a small hall; or (3) the continuation of the society's present policy in presenting works of magnitude in a theatre and confining the programmes exclusively to works of a religious character. To enable the members of the society to reach a conclusion on and patrons of the society to reach a conclusion on the Sunday question, which involves a considerable element of religious opinion, Mr. William Bruce King, president of the society, addressed letters to a number of clergymen in Boston, where the Handel and Haydn Society has always given its concerts on Sundays. The answers received by him are so interesting that all lovers of choral music will be glad to read the excerpts from them printed herewith:

The Rev. Scott F. Hershey, Presbyterian: "I think the clergymen of this city stand non-committal on the matter. Certain lines can be no objection to sacred oratorio on Sabbath nights, unless it be made a mere matter of commercialism, and I am uncompromisingly opposed to all commercial uses of the Sabbath.

The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, Old South Congregational Church: "I do not think that the concerts of which you speak on Sunday evenings affect my congregation in any way, but that might not be true of other churches. I am sure that the music which the Handel and Haydn Society would render could not be other than an inspiration to all who hear it. Mr. King asked the specific questions: "In your opinion and that generally your fellow clergymen, has the rendition of sacred choral music by the Handel and Haydn Society on Sunday evenings detracted from the sacredness of the Day? Do you and your fellow clergymen generally look upon the performance of sacred music on Sunday evenings by the Handel and Haydn Society as opposed to the best interests of the churches of Boston or as an adjunct to their work?" The Rev. William Byrne, D. D., rector of St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, answered categorically: "First—No. Oratorio as given here on Sundays is quite solemn and improves the religious tone of the people. Second—No; rather a help.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Unitarian: "I think you may say without the least hesitation that the performance of sacred music by the Handel and Haydn Society has been of great benefit to the churches of Boston. I do not think that ten persons in Boston could be found who would express a different opinion if they knew anything about the facts. For my part I should be greatly indebted to the Handel and Haydn Society if they would make an appointment for me to perform one of these great oratorios at my church at any hour of Sunday they chose, or any other day.

The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Unitarian: "Replying to your questions in a general way, and speaking for myself alone, as I cannot answer for my fellow clergymen, I should say, first, that sacred choral music on Sunday evenings detracts from the best interests of the churches. Many of our churches here decline among the number to have vespers service at 4 or 5 o'clock on Sunday



Mlle. E. AKTE. She has been engaged by Mr. Conried.

land Inn, is a lover of golf. He is one of the governors of the Highland Country Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stevenson are at the Highland House. Mr. Stevenson is a great lover of all outdoor sports.

AT BUSHKILL. Bushkill, Penn., June 20 (Special).—The season at this beautiful resort is now well under way. There are more guests being entertained than ever before at this season of the year. Judging from this and the many bookings, this season will be a most successful one. The bass season is now open and many anglers are here. This resort for many years has been popular for the fishing which it affords, but this year it seems particularly so. The Delaware River for the last few days has been high, but large catches are being made. Tennis at this resort has been popular this week. Many games have been played, and the women have manifested by far the greater skill. The falls have attracted the attention of a large number of people. They were never more beautiful than at the present time. The rains have filled them to overflowing and have increased their beauty a hundredfold. The guests at this resort spend much of their time in driving. The famous Milford Road ranks with the best in the country, and is noted for its beauty. Coaching parties are seen enjoying it daily. This week many New-Yorkers have been entertained here.

AT POLAND SPRINGS, ME. Poland Springs, Me., June 20 (Special).—The Poland Springs House opened for its twenty-eighth season on June 1. The season at this watering place begins early and lasts until late. The advance engagements for this year have been unprecedented, and the prospects are excellent for a brilliant season. Over \$20,000 has been spent since last season in new additions and improvements. Among the New-York arrivals are John K. Chiley, William K. Chappell, Miss Chappell, Mrs. Augusta Kautzke, Mrs. Wilson Peterson, the Misses Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patten, Miss Patten, Mrs. J. P. Barlum, Miss Barnum, Mrs. M. B. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Dierbro, Miss Dierbro, J. A. Smith, Mrs. H. M. Baker, Miss C. S. Baker, Mrs. Henry Coffin, Louis D. Conley, Mrs. Henry Randle, Miss Skinner, Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Mrs. E. G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schulz, E. Reed, Miss Leland, A. J. Hanscom, Miss Hanscom, Miss France, Mrs. Newhoff.

rooms with all modern conveniences and rooms for hot and cold baths. The famous race track, which has been visited by tourists from all over the State, is also in a better condition and will have as many attractions as in previous seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Bain, Miss Norma L. Wagner, Mrs. H. Y. Castner and Miss Edith Harman Brown. STUDIO NOTES. Walter Arnold Hudson, an exponent of the old Italian school of vocal training, announces that, at the request of a number of his pupils, he has decided to continue his studio work through the summer months. He may be seen at backwash on Tuesday at this resort has been auspiciously opened, as indicated by the large number of New-York registrations at the new and beautiful Hotel Aspinwall, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Alley, Mrs. J. R. Gurnsey, Miss Gurnsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Miss Beatrice Clark, Miss L. R. Dexter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Patrick, H. W. Merrill, Mrs. George S. Weston, Rufus Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wick and Mrs. C. B. Pope. Mrs. William C. Schermerhorn, of New York, is occupying Elm Cottage. Members of the cottage colony and visitors in general are enjoying the daily concerts given by the orchestra at the Hotel Aspinwall. Mrs. George Westinghouse has opened Erskine Park cottage, and Grenville L. Winthrop is at The Elms. George Thompson, the Lenox Golf Club's professional instructor, has just made a score of 33 for 9 holes over the club's course, which beats the 34 made by the Garden City professional, Stewart Gardner. In the same game Mr. Thompson also secured the record for the 18 holes, having scored 71, thus beating the 72 held by Will Anderson, the Pittsfield club's professional. Joseph Devlin, who is a Member of Parliament from Kilkenny, Ireland, is making a tour of the Berkshires, and was recently at the Hotel Aspinwall, where he was entertained by a dinner given by a number of prominent business men. Wright Larely, son of Henry A. Barclay, is to be married in New York on June 21, at the Church of the Transfiguration, to Miss Louise Venable. He is to be attended by his brother, Henry A. Barclay, Jr.

AT THE HOTEL ASPINWALL, LENOX. Lenox, Mass., June 20 (Special).—Notwithstanding that the weather has been somewhat backward, the season at this resort has been auspiciously opened, as indicated by the large number of New-York registrations at the new and beautiful Hotel Aspinwall, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Alley, Mrs. J. R. Gurnsey, Miss Gurnsey, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Miss Beatrice Clark, Miss L. R. Dexter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Patrick, H. W. Merrill, Mrs. George S. Weston, Rufus Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wick and Mrs. C. B. Pope. Mrs. William C. Schermerhorn, of New York, is occupying Elm Cottage. Members of the cottage colony and visitors in general are enjoying the daily concerts given by the orchestra at the Hotel Aspinwall. Mrs. George Westinghouse has opened Erskine Park cottage, and Grenville L. Winthrop is at The Elms. George Thompson, the Lenox Golf Club's professional instructor, has just made a score of 33 for 9 holes over the club's course, which beats the 34 made by the Garden City professional, Stewart Gardner. In the same game Mr. Thompson also secured the record for the 18 holes, having scored 71, thus beating the 72 held by Will Anderson, the Pittsfield club's professional. Joseph Devlin, who is a Member of Parliament from Kilkenny, Ireland, is making a tour of the Berkshires, and was recently at the Hotel Aspinwall, where he was entertained by a dinner given by a number of prominent business men. Wright Larely, son of Henry A. Barclay, is to be married in New York on June 21, at the Church of the Transfiguration, to Miss Louise Venable. He is to be attended by his brother, Henry A. Barclay, Jr.

BEAUTIES OF LONG ISLAND. A book of beautiful views of Long Island, under the title "Unique Long Island: Camera Sketches," it includes views of many picturesque spots divided between the south shore, the central section and the north shore. On the South Side they range from Long Beach to Montauk



CARL E. DUFFT. Teacher of singing, 63 West 85th Street, New York.

THE GRAND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. Dr. E. Eberhard, President, 63 WEST 85TH STREET, NEW YORK. The only musical school that is empowered by act of Legislature to confer the regular and official diploma in music in metropolitan New York. The first opening to the highest artistic perfection. Open for admission on June 21. Moderate terms. CARL E. DUFFT, Teacher of singing, 63 West 85th Street, New York. LILLIE MACHIN, Vocal instruction, Carnegie Hall. MRS. M. KUPFFNER, Teacher of Zither, Piano, Music, 235 East 22d St. PRICE-COTTLE CONSERVATORY, 2106 7TH AVE., COLE, LEVITT, N. Y. DAILY CLASS. Pupils attend classes receive an hour and a half musical instruction EVERY DAY. Call or write for circular.

Point, the region being described as including "The Atlantic Ocean, Great South Bay and its many inlets, splendid boating, sailing and other aquatic sports. Excellent highways and varied scenery make ideal touring for every class of visitors." The central part of the island, which is "deserted of the usual throngs of the summer," and "supplying to greater New-York Bowers, fruit, vegetables and flowers of many varieties, the island of Jamaica to Shelter Island, The North Side, which is said to have heavily wooded hills overlooking the bay and the ocean, the attractions of hill and woodland, added to salt water pleasures in the form of fishing, boating, and other spots between Hempstead Harbor and Orient Point, where a glacial bowlder shows how this terminal moraine was formed.

A PUGNACIOUS AND SELFISH FISH. Some fish are selfish, like some human beings. At the Aquarium, in a small tank on the second tier, are four beau gregorys. Just why they are called beau gregorys, no one at the Aquarium seems to know. They are small fish, the longest being hardly more than two inches in length. They are greenish in color, and on each side of their bodies are two black dots about the size of a pin's head. At exactly the same point on each side, two of the dots are at the top of the back, and the two others on top of the tail. The fish were brought from Bermuda last year, where they were caught by a party of biologists from this city. They live in the surf, and were captured by means of a dip net. As one was seen in the toppling waves, a drive was made for him with the net, and he was dipped out of the reefing surf. All of the beau gregorys at the Aquarium are more or less pugnacious, but one of them has shown himself to be extremely selfish. As often proves to be the case in "real life," the most selfish one is the largest and most powerful one. In the bottom of the tank is a small rock covered with surlaria. The largest beau gregory has been seen enough for the beau gregory to slip through from one side of it to the other by turning on his side. The biggest beau gregory has been seen to do this party were introduced into their new habitation, immediately pre-empted the hollow as his place of abode, leaving the rest of the beau gregorys to speak. With jealous eyes he guards his place as a miser guards his hoard of gold. In his efforts to keep the other beau gregorys out of his room he drives it out, and when a fish enters his "cellar door" or "playing in his back yard." He keeps a constant lookout, and whenever a fish approaches he starts out and drives it away. He even drives it off, he returns and makes a feint of entering his hole. He does not do so, however, but suddenly turns and drives it away. He is so guarding his abode. One cannot but think of him as getting tired of his ceaseless vigil, but he seems never to be off his guard.

A BIG RIVER MISSION VESSEL. The Megiddo To Be Seen on the Mississippi, with Bible at Masthead. Many a careless pilot on the Mississippi and its branches never surprised catches when he has passed a river steamboat with an open Bible fastened to its masthead instead of the usual challenging new broom. Some of these pilots were afterward reformed at religious meetings held on this same steamer, for she is the Megiddo mission ship. Megiddo, be it known, is a Hebrew word, and the significance is that "God is in this place with a band of soldiers." Upon the pages of the open Bible is engraved the middle chapter of the Bible, Psalm cxvii. Upon the archway near the bow of the steamer is the inscription, "In God We Trust," and between the smokestacks another motto, "Called We Stand." Captain Nichols is the commander and head preacher of this big mission vessel, and he is going to devote the rest of his life to work along the great inland rivers. Thirty families are concerned in the work with him, and all live happily on the steamer. Every day there are religious services, an example in happiness. There is a large meeting room on one of the decks, fitted with chairs and benches, and a large organ. The steamer is at the different river towns, the usual stay being of two weeks' duration. Under the pilot house is a well equipped schoolroom for the children of the mission. The wonder of the steamer, however, is the galley. It is a model of the kind of work done at the same time. It is said they have never had a quarrel over first use of this or that skillet or who shall get the potatoes, and each family has her own menu. The big refrigerator is divided into thirty compartments, one for each family, and there is the same number of bins on the scow alongside for storing vegetables. A portable engine is used for the motive power, for the mission uses modified electric methods to attract audiences. The steamer has an engine of 100-horsepower, and moves about under her own steam.

NATIONAL GUARD NEWS. Considerable interest is attached to the visit of the 2d Regiment to Governor's Island next Saturday afternoon, where it will be reviewed by Major General Chaffee, U. S. A. The 2d will be the first of the National Guard to manoeuvre before General Chaffee outdoors. Colonel Duffy, of the 6th Regiment, has appointed Dr. W. M. Fox as assistant surgeon to the regiment. It is probable that the members of Company I, who are at odds with Captain Sullivan, will make a complaint over the head of the colonel, as they are not satisfied with the investigation into the matter. The regiment has given Frederick Scrymgeur a golf watch and diamond locket. Captain G. W. Rodgers, Captain Sydney Grant and Lieutenant T. W. Budeiman, by a decision of the Judge Advocate General, are the ranking lieutenants in the regiment. The 2d Regiment was disbanded in 1888, and not being in the possession of the title which voluteers in the Spanish war when the regiment was again mustered into the State service, and the officers refused to induct it again, they did not regain their original rank. Company A of the 9th Regiment, has elected W. H. Conolly, from civil life, as second lieutenant. Dr. M. A. G. Menzies, of the 12th Regiment, has completed twenty-five years' service with the regiment, and the members of the field staff gave him a gold watch last Wednesday night. Company A of the 2d Regiment, Captain Prager, has decided to go into camp at Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, July 8, 9 and 10, and at Sayville July 11 and 12. Company E for the fifth time has won the Second Brigade trophy for the best marksmen in the regiment, by hitting the target in the brigade at Creedmoor. The company has also completed the forty-first year of its organization, which occurred on June 18, 1862. The officers of the 4th Regiment have presented a cut glass bowl and silver to the officers of the 4th Regiment, of Baltimore. It is considered probable that the 4th will visit Baltimore in a few weeks as the guests of the 4th. A portion of the latter command has twice visited the 4th.

The 1st Division of the 2d Naval Battalion will establish a summer camp at Highland Beach, N. J., from July 3 to Labor Day. The division has won the Stuyveson cup for the highest score at Creedmoor. The officers of the 4th Regiment have presented a cut glass bowl and silver to the officers of the 4th Regiment, of Baltimore. It is considered probable that the 4th will visit Baltimore in a few weeks as the guests of the 4th. A portion of the latter command has twice visited the 4th.

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THE PARKWAY BATHS AT BRIGHTON BEACH. They open on June 25.



One of the advantages of New-York is that an hour's travelling will take the citizen from his hot and busy thoroughfares to the cool and breezy seashore. One of the most popular of these nearby resorts is Brighton Beach, where the ocean waves wash over the sands of the beach. Brighton Beach is now open to the public and some improvements have been made during the winter. The Parkway baths have been enlarged and now contain dressing