

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME XV.—NO. 22.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FOOLISH

People Pay to Be Humbugged by the Adept Miss Fay.

Hands of the Artist Are Not Tied During Cabinet Trick.

How She Works the Mental Telepathy on the Credulous Audience.

SHE HAS MANY CONFEDERATES

Anna Eva Fay, who has taken many dollars from credulous Louisville people, finds this city so easy that she intends to come back next week for more. Her mental telepathy is a fake, but Anna Eva realizes that the American people love to be humbugged. The daily newspapers, too, have aided and abetted Miss Fay in her work and her next engagement promises big returns.

Various exposes of Anna Eva Fay's work have been published from time to time, but the people still are credulous enough to pay good money to see her stunt. She is not as good as Herrman and many other sleight-of-hand performers. Miss Fay is apparently securely bound in a cabinet. A committee tests the strength of the bonds and pronounces them secure. The fact is Miss Fay has never been bound at all, although the committee may not know it. She directs the work of the committee in testing the bonds that are supposed to secure her. Very often the committee is honest in its intentions, but after having been instructed by Miss Fay its members leave her unsecured. Hence she emerges from the cabinet without effort. Her hands have been free to bang tambourines and cymbals, ring bells, etc.

If the committee were to grasp the medium's two wrists and wrench them open suddenly the deception would be instantly seen. It is so absurdly simple when you once know how. Remember, though, that the members of the committee are in the line-light, as it were, and hence a little embarrassed. As a consequence they agree to any suggestion made by Miss Fay.

So much for the cabinet scene. Now for the telepathy stunt. An hour or more before this act pads of paper are distributed among the audience by Miss Fay's assistants. People who receive these slips fold them up and secrete them in their pockets. One of Miss Fay's assistants gives his word to the spectators that there has been no preparation about the paper, and explains that they are given to assist those who wish to write questions and may be discarded if desired. When the questions have been written the assistant collects the pads and places them on or near the stage, in full view of the audience. Then the vaudeville entertainment begins and consumes forty-five minutes or longer. Miss Fay then returns to the center of the stage. Her eyes are blindfolded and a sheet is thrown over her. Her mind begins to work rapidly, from appearances, and with dramatic effect she exclaims something after this fashion:

"I see a lady in the left side of the house. She wants to know if she will find her diamond ring."
"Will the lady who wrote that question please raise her hand?" inquires one of Miss Fay's assistants. The lady timidly raises her hand and the attendant is at once at her side. He grabs the paper from her hand and declares: "You are right, Miss Fay. Go on."
"You will find your ring," says Miss Fay. "Let me assist you. I seem to see an old dress in a closet. If I were you I would make a careful examination of that old dress, as I seem to see something that shines like a gem—a diamond."

Of course the woman who lost the ring is impressed.
"Is that right," asks the assistant. She doesn't know. But her indecision impresses the people.

The secret of this surprising second sight trick lies in the pads of millboard, some of which contain carbon sheets under two layers of brown paper. The writing of the spectators is thereby transferred by means of the carbon paper to sheets of writing paper placed under the carbon sheets. The genuine millboard pads that were distributed among the audience are laid on the stage, or somewhere in full view of the spectators, while the prepared pads are carried behind the scenes, where the questions are read and the answers prepared during the vaudeville performance. It should be explained at this point that when an assistant hands a prepared pad to a spectator he puts a secret mark on it, and this mark indicates the exact part of the theater in which the writer is seated. It need hardly be said that those who write on the genuine pads do not have their questions answered, unless they are confederates, or unless the assistant manages to get the paper in his hand, in which case he transmits the question to Miss Fay by means of the secret code.

Before going any farther it should be said that at least one third of the questions are written by Miss Fay's confederates.
If Miss Fay had any real power of foreseeing the future she would make money

easier than by exhibiting her charms at twenty-five cents a head. She could tell where Capt. Kidd's treasure is buried or foretell deals in Wall street stocks, movements in Standard Oil circles, etc. To us Miss Fay looks much like a humbug.

RELIEF DENIED.

Judge O'Doherty Reads the Law On Docking of Horses.

Judge Matt O'Doherty will have the thanks of the Humane Society all over the world for a decision rendered at the joint session of the Jefferson Circuit Court last Saturday. It was on the subject of docking horses, and Judge O'Doherty held that the practice is clearly against the law. The question came up in this way: Drs. A. D. and Frank T. Eisenman, the well known veterinary surgeons, sued Joseph B. Gathright in a Magistrate's court for \$22 alleged to be due for docking the tails of his two carriage horses. Mr. Gathright filed an answer and counterclaim against the Eisenmans for \$500, thereby transferring the action to the Circuit Court. In his counterclaim Mr. Gathright set up the plea that the Eisenmans had done the docking in a rough and unskilled manner; that the horses presented an unsightly appearance, and he was unable to use them for eight months.

In his decision Judge O'Doherty holds that neither plaintiff is entitled to relief. He quotes Section 1246 of the statutes, which reads: "If any person beat, torture, use or otherwise mistreat any horse or any other beast, whether it be their own or that of any other person, he shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100."

"Docking," declares Judge O'Doherty, "was a work of unnecessary cruelty. There can be no room for doubt unless the alleged style customary and approved among fashionable horse owners can be held to justify it. The court is unwilling to hold that a statute may be repealed by a fact. That it was violated by both plaintiff and defendant seems clear. The horse's tail, as every one knows, is of immense value to him, his only arm of defense against flies which annoy him greatly in this climate. The act of cutting or docking is cruel in itself and still more in its consequence. It is too well settled to need citation of authorities that a right of action can not accrue to a party out of violation of the law. It is also well settled that where both parties have violated the law the court leaves them where it finds them and refuses to give either relief. The case will be dismissed when placed on the trial docket."

STRANGE LAWS.

Gaelic Good Enough For Recruits But Bad For Dogs.

Here is a sample of British justice in Ireland: Eamonn O'Neill, B. A., was tried last month on the charge of having an unlicensed dog in his possession. O'Neill testified that he had applied for the license. Clerk Forde, of the petty sessions, testified that he had refused to grant the license because O'Neill made his application in Gaelic characters. O'Neill's attorney stated that he had a poster from the War Department printed in Irish characters calling on the men of Cork and Kerry to join the King's army. He added that while Gaelic was good enough to secure recruits to be killed in defense of Great Britain, it was not good enough to fill out a dog license.

A majority of the Magistrates held that a dog license could not be taken out in Gaelic and fined O'Neill six-pence and costs. Rather than pay the fine he permitted himself to be conveyed to the Cork jail, where he was imprisoned for five days. When he arrived in Cork a big delegation met him and cheered him heartily.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Of St. Vincent de Paul Society Will Be Held December 10.

The regular quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will be held on Sunday, December 10, one week from tomorrow. The members of the various conferences will approach holy communion at their respective churches in the morning, and all are expected to assemble at St. Francis Hall, in the basement of the Cathedral, at 3 o'clock sharp in the afternoon. It is the wish of the Reverend Chaplain, Father Rock, and President James T. Campbell that every member of the society attend this quarterly meeting, as many matters of importance are to be considered.

HANDSOME INCREASE.

Reports issued by the Supreme officers show that the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America have largely increased its membership during the past year and that the number insured will reach 10,000 before January 1.

BISHOP MAES IN NEW YORK.

The Right Rev. C. P. Maes, Bishop of Covington, spent several days in New York last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolf Tone.

HANGS ON.

Premier Balfour and His Colleagues Are Attached to Their Jobs.

Liberal as Well as Unionist Leaders Differ as to Irish Policy.

Rosebery and Bannerman Hold Irreconcilable Views on Home Rule.

THE FUTURE IS HARD TO PREDICT

The British Cabinet meeting that had been looked for with more than usual political interest was held in London, but Premier Balfour did not resign, as many had expected he would. This would have precipitated the dissolution of Parliament and brought about a general election early in the coming year. Just what will happen no one seems to know, unless it is Balfour himself. One thing is certain—he and his ministry have not the confidence of the people. Joseph Chamberlain's tariff reform policy seems to be gaining favor in many quarters and this has added to Balfour's discomfort. The Premier, it appears, wants to hold on to his job as long as possible. While his political opponents are clamoring for him to resign, Balfour appears in no hurry. It was also thought that the majority of his Cabinet would tender their resignations at the recent meeting. On the contrary, all seem to be glued to their jobs. In all probability Parliament will soon meet only to adjourn sine die. This will mean not only its dissolution, but likewise the downfall of the Balfour Ministry.

The question of interest to the Irish people is: What relief will Ireland get as the result of Balfour's downfall? Neither the Liberals nor the Unionists seem to agree among themselves on what policy to pursue regarding Ireland. Speaking at Stirling, in Scotland, on Thursday last week, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, leader of the Liberal party, outlined his party's policy, and among other things proposed home rule for Ireland. Two days later Lord Rosebery, another leader of the Liberals, repudiated the home rule policy proposed by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. In a speech delivered at Cornwall he said: "I am opposed to home rule for Ireland, not only on high constitutional reasons, but also because I desire the welfare of the Irish people. I state emphatically and explicitly that I will never serve under the home rule banner."

Still later, on Monday of this week, Sir Edward Gray, who was Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the Liberal administration of 1892 to 1895, in a speech at New Castle, attempted to dissipate the widespread impression that the positions taken by Lord Rosebery and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman are irreconcilable. However, he did not succeed very well in his efforts. Gray thinks that Lord Rosebery put a wrong construction on Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's utterances, yet he himself is opposed to home rule for Ireland. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in a second declaration stated in emphatic language that the only way to heal the difficulties of Irish government was to give Ireland the management of its own affairs.

Still another speaker, Austin Chamberlain, announces that the crisis in the Cabinet exists only in the imagination of the newspapers.

As a consequence it is very hard to predict what will happen next and when the next general election will take place.

NAZARETH PUPILS

Fay Homage to St. Cecilia, the Patron of Music.

On the evening of November 22 the Cecilia Society of Nazareth Academy entertained the inmates of the institution with a musicale in honor of St. Cecilia, whose feast day is annually celebrated by her devoted children and faithful admirers. Besides the Sisters and pupils, we had as our guests Very Rev. William P. Hogarty, Rev. Father Davis, chaplain of Nazareth; Mr. M. J. Ford, Mrs. Peak, of Louisville, and others.

The recreation hall, where the audience was assembled to witness the exercises, was artistically decorated in tall graceful ferns and garlands of delicate flowers. At one end of the stage was erected an arch of palm branches and roses, in the center of which was hung a picture of St. Cecilia, the virgin martyr. At the other side of the stage was a large bronze bust of one of the greatest musicians the world has known, Beethoven, whose genius was also honored on the occasion. The bust was mounted on a white pedestal, which formed a pretty contrast to the dark figure. A wreath of palm leaves and flowers, in the center of which was a gold lyre, made a very pretty picture.

Promptly at 7 o'clock the sweet strains from the academy orchestra rang through the vast hall, and as these died away Miss Marguerite Moore, after a few kindly words of welcome, paid a beautiful tribute of praise to the saint whom we all love. A choir of sweet voices then sang

her glories in a "Hymn to Saint Cecilia," while our beloved patroness seemed to smile benignly down from her throne of roses as her children paid her homage. "My Old Kentucky Home" was skillfully rendered by our chief cornettist, Miss Ethel Wathen.

Miss Margaret McKenna, in her excellent rendition of the thrilling story, "Ursula and the Adiracks," by Sienkiewicz, seemed to pour forth her very soul, arousing a deeper sympathy in the hearts of her hearers for the persecuted Christians.

A piano duo, rondo, from Fifth Concerto, Beethoven-Kullacks, by Misses Geraldine Henderson and Ida Charles Carroll, two of our most skillful musicians, afforded much pleasure.

The members of the third singing class, clad in robes of blue and white, sang a very pleasing song, forming a beautiful picture in the red, green and golden lights.

A selection from the famous Racine, Sange D'Althalie, was admirably delivered by Miss Margie Walsh, in which, by the spirit and naturalness with which she recited, she showed her extensive acquaintance with the foreign language. A few other interesting numbers completed the programme, at the end of which a series of tableaux was presented. The first was a representation of the fine arts. Music occupied the center, while around her were painting, with the brush and palette; Poetry, holding a scroll; Sculpture, bearing in one hand a chisel, while the other rested on a bust of a noted historian.

In the next tableaux "Our Favorite Saints" were well patronized. St. Mary Magdalene was kneeling in the center, clasping a rustic cross. Around her were gracefully grouped St. Elizabeth of Hungary, with her traditional roses; St. Agnes, bearing a palm branch; blessed Margaret Mary; St. Catherine, appropriately pictured, and our dear St. Cecilia.

When the curtain rose for the last time we had, as it seemed, a glimpse of "Baby Land." Three little maids in flowing white garments came tripping in, each fondly caressing a dolly with one hand and carrying in the other a lighted taper. They won the hearts of all as their sweet childish voices pealed forth a good-night song.

During the bleak winter months many delightful entertainments break the monotony of school life at Nazareth, but the one in honor of our dear St. Cecilia is never forgotten by her devoted clients.

MARCELLA FORD.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Michael J. Hogan, who died at the family residence, 1206 Lexington street, on Saturday afternoon, took place from St. William's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The deceased was thirty-five years old and his death is deplored by many friends.

Gustave Baish, a well known member of the Cathedral congregation, died Monday morning at the family home on West Broadway, after long illness borne with patience and fortitude. He was thirty-four years old and is survived by a wife and child. The funeral took place from the Cathedral on Wednesday morning.

The last rites over the remains of Capt. James T. Duffy took place Monday morning at St. Augustine's church, the Rev. John O'Connell officiating. There was a great outpouring of mourning friends and acquaintances, and the funeral was the largest ever witnessed in Jeffersonville. The remains were brought to St. Louis cemetery for interment, Rev. Father Connolly conducting the services at the grave.

Mrs. Mary Martin, a well and favorably known lady of the West End, died at the home of her son-in-law, Edmund J. Coleman, 2712 Portland avenue, on Wednesday morning. She had been an invalid for more than a year and suffered from cancer of the stomach. The deceased was the widow of Morris Martin and was born in Kentucky fifty-six years ago. The greater part of her life was spent in Louisville. Six children survive. They are Mrs. Edmund J. Coleman, Misses Lillie and Addie Martin, and Messrs. Daniel, John and Morris Martin. The funeral took place from her son-in-law's residence on Friday morning. The burial was in St. Louis cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Collins, who died at her home, 1519 Twelfth street, on Friday of last week, took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Collins was born in Ireland seventy-three years ago, but had lived in Louisville more than half a century. Death resulted from the ailments usually attendant upon old age, although her demise may have been hastened by grief over the death of her two sons, former Station-keeper Tice Collins and Frank Collins, who died within a year of each other. The deceased is survived by one son, James Collins, and three daughters, Mrs. Patrick O'Hearn, Mrs. Otto Schmidt and Mrs. William Stammerman. She was highly esteemed by all who knew her.

JOINT MEETING.

Announcement was made Tuesday that another joint meeting of the Falls Cities councils of the Young Men's Institute would soon be held at Mackin's hall, on Twenty-sixth street. These meetings have heretofore brought together large gatherings of young men and have resulted in much good. Speakers are selected from the different councils, literary exercises are held and the members are made to know each other.

Y. M. I.

Louisville Councils Name Candidates For Annual Election.

Mackin and Trinity Put Strong Opposing Tickets in Field.

Contests Will Bring Out Big Meetings For Next Week.

ONLY GOOD MEN WERE NAMED

Satelli Council met Monday night at the club house with a fair attendance of members. Besides the transaction of the usual routine business appropriate resolutions were adopted on the death of Capt. James T. Duffy. Nominations for officers for the ensuing year were made and the election will be held Monday night, when there will be a reception and an abundance of refreshments. Following is a list of the candidates:

President—Joseph Lenihan.
First Vice President—Harry Colgan.
Second Vice President—Samuel J. Boldrick.

Financial Secretary—George Zorn.
Recording Secretary—Frank Luckert.
Corresponding Secretary—Albert C. Steber.

Treasurer—James B. Perry.
Inside Sentinel—Joseph Gasper.
Outside Sentinel—John J. Crotty.

For some time past there has been an interesting membership contest between teams headed by John J. Crotty and Joe Lenihan, which will continue until January 1. Both teams are after the young men of the central and southern sections of the city, and it need not be surprising if the membership is doubled before that date. The contest will close with a big initiation and celebration.

The fact that Mackin Council was to nominate its officers last Tuesday night brought out a big attendance of members despite the heavy downpour of rain. On all sides was manifest evidences of the interest being taken in the contest now being waged for honors in this great society of Catholic young men. Two tickets were put in the field, each selected for its ability and strength, which assures Mackin another year of uninterrupted prosperity. The opposing forces are headed by Charles Raidy and Ben Sand respectively, and while the race will be friendly it will be none the less spirited and the winners will not be known until the ballots are counted.

In making the nominations there was a display of oratory that was surprising and is good evidence of the benefits derived from membership in such an organization. Following are the candidates from among whom the officers are to be chosen:

President—Ben Sand and Charles S. Raidy.
First Vice President—Samuel Robertson and Louis J. Kieffer.

Second Vice President—D. Oliver Patton and John T. Kenney.
Recording Secretary—Frank G. Morgan and John Boland.

Financial Secretary—Frank G. Adams and Richard Wetzel.
Corresponding Secretary—Frank Klein and Frank G. Lannahan.

Treasurer—Joseph C. Steltenpohl and Dan Weber.
Marshal—John P. Stewart and James Mullarkey.

Inside Sentinel—Charles Oswald and Carl Bartsch.
Outside Sentinel—Louis Kinsella and Fred Zahn.

Executive Committee—William Kerber, John E. Carr, Robert T. Burke, Clarence Zook, Fred Herp, Frank Murphy, John Humphrey, J. H. Bloemer, Charles Smith and Frank Deuser.

Measures were adopted that will increase the fund for the memorial window to be placed in the new St. Cecilia's church, and it was decided to hold the next initiation on December 19. The Membership Committee reported that applications were being filed at each meeting and the council had reason to feel gratified over the progress being made. Charles Peak and Sebastian Hub-buch were reported to have recovered, leaving none now on the sick list. Upon motion the election was made a special order for 8:45 o'clock Tuesday night, so that adjournment may be had at a reasonable hour.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I. met Monday night with a splendid attendance. President Cooney presided and officiated at the obligation of several new members. An encouraging number of applications were also received.

Two complete tickets were nominated with Albert F. Martin, the nominee for President, heading one side, and James B. Kelly leading the other. The race promises to be spirited and full of interest. Messrs. Martin and Kelly have both worked faithfully in the interest of the order. The former is at present First Grand Vice President and the latter is Past Grand President, and served two terms as President of Trinity. Many of the members feel that Mr. Kelly has been sufficiently honored and that Mr. Martin is deserving of consideration.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Trinity continues to be an important adjunct to the council, and its members are as anxious

for the completion of the new club house as their male friends. Soon after Advent the ladies will give another of their enjoyable entertainments for the benefit of the building fund.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Planned by Literary Committee For the Members of Division I.

The heavy rain of Tuesday night kept so many members of Division I, A. O. H., from attending that it was deemed advisable to postpone the nomination of officers until the next meeting night, which will be Tuesday, December 12. The attendance was excellent, when the weather conditions are taken into consideration, yet those present were unanimous in favor of the postponement. Several members argued that something ought to be done to bring out a better attendance. As a result the Literary Committee met and decided on a special programme for the next meeting. The entertainment that the members of this committee promise will be in the nature of a surprise. Rain or no rain, the Literary Committee want every member of Division I on hand that night. The business session will be as brief as possible. Officers for the ensuing year will be nominated and elected, and when it is remembered the excellent selections Division I has made, it will be safe to predict that the new officers will be among the very best men in the order. The members having done their duty in selecting officers, will be then rewarded by the entertainment provided especially for the evening. There can be no excuse given for non-attendance, as every member will be individually notified before the meeting takes place.

IRISH BOWLERS

Who Attend National Tournament Here Will Be Well Entertained.

The rapid progress that is being made with the construction of the Army building is very gratifying to local bowlers. The national bowling tournament will be held in the new armory, beginning March 17, St. Patrick's day. This means that several thousand of the bowling fraternity will be here to witness the opening of the tournament. They will not only spend a week but oceans of money. Bowlers are fond of this athletic sport and they are willing to pay well for all its adjuncts. Bowling is clean and healthful. It is a man's game and the national tournament will bring a great gathering to Louisville from all over the United States. There will be Irish-American teams from New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Chicago and all the other big cities in the North, East and West. Louisville expects to represent the South in entertaining them and there is every indication that the visiting bowlers will be well treated.

Col. Jacob H. Haeger is responsible for the fact that such extensive preparations have been made for the entertainment of the visitors. And the fact that the tournament will open on St. Patrick's day will be a special inducement to bring Hibernian bowlers to Louisville. Steps are now being taken by some of the leading Irishmen in Louisville to arrange for the proper entertainment of the Hibernian bowlers. In this work they are co-operating with Col. Haeger. No matter what happens the Hibernian bowlers will receive a royal welcome and plenty of good cheer.

SAD END.

Daniel Hagerty Dies While on Visit to Mother and Brother.

Daniel Hagerty, forty-eight years old and former Chief of Police and a prominent resident of Shreveport, died Monday afternoon at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, after an illness of only a few days' duration. The deceased arrived here about three weeks ago to visit his aged mother, Mrs. Mary Hagerty, and his brother, John Hagerty, 1616 Columbia street. His old time friends were glad to see him, and the news of his unexpected death was a great shock to them.

About fifteen years ago Mr. Hagerty removed from Louisville to Shreveport, taking an active part in the public affairs of the city and amassing a nice fortune. For six years he served as Chief of Police and made a splendid record. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church and was largely attended.

LADIES ARE WANTED.

All members are urged to attend the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., next Wednesday night. The President, Miss Mary Sheridan, has some very important business to announce to the ladies, and in addition there will be reports and other matters that will interest all.

PUBLIC LECTURE.

The Joint Committee of the Young Men's Institute are arranging for a complimentary public lecture to be given either the latter part of this month or early in January. It will probably take place in Macaulay's Theater and the lecturer will be one of wide reputation.

MOUNTAIN

Catholics Will Celebrate First Anniversary of Church's Dedication.

A Missionary Tells of the Fervor of His Scattered Flock.

Bishop Maes Has Twice Administered Confirmation at Beattyville.

FATHER PUNCH GOES TO RICHMOND

Priests of the Covington diocese are spreading the light of true faith in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. These zealous missionaries are meeting with great success. They find the mountaineers tractable and industrious. The greater part of this missionary work has been confined of late to the Rev. Fathers Thomas D. Cooney and William T. Punch. Recently Father Punch has been transferred from the mountain missions to the pastorate of the church at Richmond, where his work will be somewhat less arduous.

Father Cooney, who is still engaged in the mountains, writes interestingly to the Kentucky Irish American concerning his work and the fervor of his widely scattered flock. He tells us that the Catholics of Beattyville will celebrate tomorrow in a worthy manner the anniversary of the dedication of their little church of All Saints. It is built upon a mountain side, a most picturesque spot, commanding a splendid view of the surrounding country and overlooking the Kentucky river, which winds along the beautiful valley below. On the dome of the church the gilded cross, raised high above the village, can be seen for miles around, and as the sun's rays fall upon it it attracts the eyes of the traveler.

Since the dedication of the church last year by the Right Rev. Bishop Maes he has visited it twice, confirming in all fifty-eight souls, most of them converts. Their ages range from fourteen to eighty-five years. It was a scene long to be remembered, one that brought to the eyes of many present when they saw old men and women kneel side by side with their children and grandchildren, while the good Bishop, with uplifted hands, invoked the spirit of God to strengthen and perfect them.

For the first time the mountain Catholics had seen a Bishop, worshipped in a church or assisted at high mass. As one old mountain woman remarked: "It was a sight for sootin'." She wondered how she could have seen it all and lived.

It is a remarkable example of the preservation of faith that during all these intervening years remote from civilization, without the ministrations of a priest, surrounded by Protestant influences, these few good people retained their faith and handed it down as the richest inheritance of their children. The Catholic population is indeed small in these mountains, not more than 150 in eleven counties. All denominations are represented, even the Salvation Army, though the Baptists are in the majority. Protestants have spent much money and energy in capturing the mountains and strengthening their stronghold. But that was before the Catholic priest made his appearance and spread the light of the one true faith. The priest was regarded as quite a curiosity in many parts of the mountains, but today the contrivances made use of in the time of A. P. Aism to apostatize Catholics and hinder conversions, while still in use, have been rendered less effective. With missionaries upon the ground to answer the charges made by enemies of the faith, to challenge their honesty, to fling back the lie into their mouths, they are not half so antagonistic. Bigots are poor fighters in the open. Good bushwhackers perhaps, but doomed to defeat in the end. The opposition to the establishment of Catholicity in the mountains has been weakened by the successful erection of a Catholic church, and the Catholic people by their example, their faith and works have awakened the interest of the better class of minds in the mountains. Much work is accomplished by the missionaries by visiting the mountain homes, carrying the necessities for saying mass at private houses, converting every available article of furniture into an altar, preaching and instructing continually in the catechism. Up to the present there have been eighty-five baptisms. The families are large and no evidences of race suicide are apparent.

GOES TO SOUTH AFRICA.

The Right Rev. Edward M. Obrecht, abbot of Gethesmane, left Louisville for New York last Saturday night and will sail in a few days for South Africa, where he is to resume the work of directing the various Trappist monasteries. Father Obrecht expects to be away a year or more, and during his absence the monastery of Gethesmane will be in the charge of the Very Reverend Prior.

PRaised BY POPE.

His Holiness Pope Pius X. recently said to the Most Rev. Archbishop Sittler, titular Archbishop of Heliopolis: "All the rulers of great nations, President Roosevelt, King Edward VII, and the