## ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP PRIEST

Attend a Fatally Injured

### WAITED FOR HIM AT CHURH

Four Men Overpowered Him and Porced Him Into a Carriage-He Drew Out the Sacrament and Warned Them sentest Committing Sacrllege.

city which brought about the removal are housess and hunger is staring of the Rev. Father Simon Vnick, the many of them in the face. pustor of the clurch, evidently did not a system of relief has been organized. State are being violated every day in the end the troubles in the congregation. It by the numbered authorities, but it is week by the over speeding of melines. made Saturday night to kidnap the Rev. are assisting. Father Suck, who has been acting paster. The number Ynink's removal.

to get the blessed sacrament and boly yen more than a dozen members of his congre- 25 hours. ride to the house in the carriage but wood construction.

tempted to force him into the carriage. Father Suck shouted for help and then frew the pyx in which he carried the Sacthe men not to commit a sacrilege and at this they drew back riving him an opportunity to take refuse on the church steps | morning when the fire broke out. The carriage drove quickly away and the men scattered in all directions but not be-

fore one of them called out to the priest. "We'll drive you out of the city yet. You can't stay at the head of this Father Suck fled from the city, going

to Syracuse, where he placed the matter before Bishop P. A. Ludden. The latter advised him to return. To-day the priest placed the matter before Chief of Police Brophy, saying that he was fearful of his life and he has no doubt that the men implicated in the matter would have taken his life or done him bodily harm if they had succeeded in forcing him into the carriage. Several attempts have been made, he says, to lure him from his house at night on fictitious

To-day Father Suck stated that he would hereafter refuse to go on sick people, rails at night, except with an escort of The l that a recent attempt was made to pol-son the wine used by him on the altar in the service of mass. No arrests have yet been made.

#### PRIEST CARRIES REVOLVER

City Judge Told Father Suck Not to Be Afraid to Use It If He Is Molested Further.

Utlea, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Complaining that he had for month been continually persecuted by members of an opposition faction in his congregation, persecutions which culminated in an unsuccessful effort to kidnap him, as reported in last night's despatches, the Rev. Father Suck to-day appeared in city court and made application for a permit to carry a volver. In granting the permit, City Judge James J. O'Connor said:

"Take it. Father, keep your gun loaded and do not be a bit backward about using it to defend yourself should you again be attacked by any of t. ese ruf-

The police have been making a searching investigation in an effort to apprehend the kidnappers and have succeeded th locating the cabby who figured in the affair. He claims that his services were hired and paid for in advance by strangers, with instructions to convey his farm to the New York Central depot. He did not Pricw, he says, that it was to be a kidnapping.

#### NO SUNDAY BASE BALL.

Players Will Be Arrested, Says Rutland Chief of Police.

Rutland, Aug. 3-This city will stand for Sunday base ball. The fair grounds were hired by a town team for a game with Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Sunday but Chief of Police T. C. Elworth to-day announced that he Mr. and Mrs. John Moquin of Rose limits and that if an attempt was made daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pichto play the participants would be ar- ette of Germain street, were married rested. Mr. Elworth has received his instructions from Fred R. Patch, commis- Moquin, brother of the groom, was sioner of public safety.

#### AFTERMATH OF WEDDING.

Wiski Brothers Held for Brenking Up Italian Peativities.

peared at the hearing of the Wiski broth- of bridal reses. The bridesmaid wore ers, who were concerned in the Italian white, with hat to match, and carried wedding festivities at Wilder, that Rob pink carnations. flibbons had his coat cut by a knife in a reached his body. He received a heavy was given at the home of the bride blow on his head and took to his heels. Alex Wiski, who did the shooting, waived ing at the home of the groom-Fony, were held in the sum of \$50 each and failing to give ball were committed lo jail. Alphonse Tisi, the man shot, is reported comfortable.

#### BIG RESERVOIR BROKE.

Water Cut a Swath Half a Mile Wide

through Rich Parming Country. Fort Morgan, Colo., Aug. 3.-The Empire reservoir, 25 miles west of here, containing reach port benefited by the voyage, and, more than a billion cubic feet of water as I look upon you—er—twenty-two smiling faces, "am sure this group of—or—aventeen will be a happy family. Will taining walls yesterday. The deluge cut a swath half a mile wide through the richest farming lands in this region inflicting damage estimated at half a million dollars. No lives were less."—Bolemian. clear away these dishes."-Bohemian. million dollars. No lives were lost.

# FAMINE FOLLOWS

Was First Called in the Night to Thousands Left Homeless and Hungry after a 25-Hour Fire in Osaka, Japan.

### 20,000 BUILDINGS BURNED

The Loss Estimated at Several Million Yen and It is Peared Insurance Companies May Fall-The Buddhist Temple, the Largest in the World, In Destroyed.

titica, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The factional Osaka, Japan, Aug. L.—Confusion stur-fifferences in the congregation of Holy prevails here as a result of Saturday's Printty Polish Catholic Church in this disastrons fire. Thousands of persons

has become known that an effort was inadequate. Outside cities and towns

church since the Rev. Father been determined, but bundreds of injured it says that they shall not be run in a persons are crowding the hospitals. The latest estimates are that 20,000

of one of his parishioners who was banks, the stock exchange, the museum, town are disposed to be as lenient as posfatally injured Saturday in a Utica government editices and factories. Loss-Father Suck entered the church es are given roughly at several million village of Manchester and the fire disoils for the dying man. When he was of the insurance companies will fail. Manchester Depot come within the scope leaving the church a closed carriage and. The conflagration lasted more than of this law. It may be necessary to engation awaited him. They invited him to very narrow and the houses mostly of when it comes to the point of enforcing when the door was opened he saw four breeze, therefore, the buildings were easy that they are enforced for all they are men within, Suspecting a trick, the priest prey for the flames. The firemen fought men within, Suspecting a trick, the priest pre-

The belongings of the people who were able to save anything from their burnrament from his pocket. He called upon ing homes are piled in great heaps along to each and every person. This section householders being expected to keep the the railroad tracks from Osaka to Kobe, of the State has as good roads as can be

All day Saturday and far into the night the male populace assisted firemen and troops in quenching the conflagration. An intelligent industry has done some more, an arrangement of this sort, since area of over four miles square containing The automobile travel will seek spots some of the city's handsomest structures including the Budhist Temple, the largest in the world, was burned over before the fire was controlled. The stock exchange, one of the most important in this coun- Manchester has always been able to sattry was entirely destroyed. This loss i is believed will tend to dislocate the business of Osaka which with its manufacturing concerns is one of the chief com mercial cities in Japan.

The Emperor is deeply concerned over the disaster.

Osaka is one of three "Imperial cities" of Japan, and is one of the most important manufacturing and commercial cities of the empire. It shelters almost 75,000

The Buddhist temple, fro which the city friendly parishioners. He will carry a revolver hereafter for further protection from assault. His friends charge ing of Osaka is the palace built of stone in 1583.

#### 1,000 DROWNED IN FLOOD.

here of a terrible flood in the province of Chang Chun, Manchuria, Sungari, 225 miles from Mukden, 1,000 people have been drowingd and 7,000 National Guard will not get entirely out he town rather than State charges. houses submerged. The water is still

#### NEW RECORD FOR GEMS.

Precious Stones to Value of \$5,112.957 .-11 were Imported Last Month.

Wanmaker, appraiser of the port, showed that for July of the present year the appraised value of imported precious stones and pearls was \$5,112,957.11, as compared with \$1,249,256.59 in July, 1908, and \$4,458,783 in July, 1907. This sets a new record for gems.

One hundred and seventy four autome biles, of the total appraised value of \$421,661.37 were imported during the cars, valued at \$2,032,148 to have been imported at this port since the first of January last.

The total increase in appraised values for the month, over 1988 is approximately \$16,000,000.

#### WEDDED AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

Joseph Moquin and Miss Delvins Pich ette Married.

A very pretty wedding took place Joseph's Church Tuesday morning, when Joseph Moquin, son of

street, and Miss Delvina Pichette, by the Rt. Rev. J. M. Cloarec. Jules best man and Miss Eva Pichette, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The ushers were Joseph Marquette, Albert Deyette, Albert Moran and Adam

The bride was tastefully gowned in lavender silk, cut princess, wore a White River Junction, Aug. 3.-It ap- hat to match, and carried a bouquet

After the ceremony a reception to nalf dozen places and that one thrust the immediate relatives of the couple and a dinner was served in the even-His brothers, Fred and ding trip to Montreal and Ottawa Upon their return to this city, they will make their home at 28 Germain

> A DIMINISHING AUDIENCE. "I hope," said the captain, addressing the passengers on a small coaster, "that we all twenty-five will have a pleasant trip." The group then appeared. trust, too, that we er-twenty-four wil

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#### WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS SAY

Automobiles, Speeding and Good Roads in Vermont.

(From the Manchester Journal.) A very good automobile law was enacted at the last session of the Legislature regarding the registration of machines from outside the State, and inasmuch as this town is probably visited by as many machines as any in the State, we are constrained to ask for information as to

collecting the fees? While on the subject of automobiles we would like to state that the laws of this Section 491 of the statutes of this State says that le miles an hour within village The number of casualties has not yet limits is as fast as any machine shall go. careless or negligent manner. This law is vicinted at times by drivers in this hastily summoned to the death bed side buildings were destroyed, including village and, while the citizens of this sible, there is a limit to all things. The it is feared that consequently some triet taking in Manchester Center and The streets of the city are force it and we say in all honesty, that Under a strong the laws relating to autos in this town worth. So take our advice and go slow. water and wind and many of them fell horn when it is necessary. If not you will have no one to blame but yourself.

The question of good roads is always ceive the most favorable comment. Nahaving the best roads and that is one the streets. reason why we have sheu a heavy travel up and down this valley. By giving good roads good hotels are also in demand and isfy the demands of the most fastidious in the hotel line for the Equinox House cannot be beaten by any in the State and approached but by a few. After having spent a good night at this farmous resort and partaken of a fine breakfast the motorist takes the road that promises to be the easiest and that is one reason why so many machines cross to the other side of the State through the Peru notch, for while there are a good many water bars to help along the general

THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS.

condition and is very popular.

'unlift" still the road is always in fine

(From the Barre Times) The Vermont National Guard will not near the Norwich university grounds, Vermont militia is showing quite a markready been privileged to take in practice shooting at Northfield, and when the entire regiment shall have had the opportunity the results should prove very beneficial At some future competition at Camp Perry, Vermont can send a body of sharpshooters who do not represent the month. Nine hundred and seventy-eight big apples on the top layer of the barrel with little stunted apples underneath. The apples will be more of the same size all the way down the barrel.

ADIRONDACK MURAT'S TRIBUTE TO LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

(From the Northfield News.) The name of one of the greatest admirers of Lake Champlain and its sur- was some doubt as to whether the per- erty of the Vermont farmer than all the alive and up-to-date. There are fat in the Queen City. forgotten, even where he resided for some years The late W. H. H. Murray, better known

as "Adirondack" Murray, was genuinely

enthusiastic in the praise of Lake Champlain and its shores, Murray endeavored as best he could to bring its possibilities before the whole American people. He hoped at one time to do for the Champlain valley what he had already accomplished for the Adirondack region. He wrote as charmingly of Lake Champiain as he had formerly done of the mountains

that slope to its western shore. In season and out of season Murray talked as eloquently of the beauties possibilities of Champlain as he ever did of the Adirondack re-Influential men at home and abroad listened to his splendid oratory, and there were none so great or so with their own personal affairs that he could not charm with it. simply listened, however, but did not act, for Murray, as a man, had through a great moral defect in his makeup, largely lost the confidence of his fel-

In 1890 Murray published a book en Shorek." Champiain and Its The little volume was dedicated to the late Hon. J. Gregory Smith of St. Albans. In the introductory Murray said:

"I desire to commend this lake to the favor of the American people, not only because of its historic connections but because while it stands at present comparatively unoccupied, it nevertheless supplies to them, for the purpose of retainment can compare with Lake Chem- trial era and growth for Barton.

plain. Nature has signalized and history has emphasized it with such charms and atractions that it challenges the attention and invites the presence of all who love the one or are impressed with the other. As among waterfalls there is but one Niagara in the country, so among lakes

there is but one Champlain." The opening chapter of the volume takes up outdoor life and has all the characteristics of Murray's Adirondack writings. The book treats of the traditional and historical period of telling the story Champlain, briefly but impressively of the discover; of the lake by Champiain, of battle waged upon its waters and shores, hiswho the State official is in this section reminiscences, etc., all in that torical who has charge of ascertaining whether style of diction that made Murray's or not the law is being obeyed. Who is writings so exceedingly popular. There were also chapters on yachting, fishing and other sports on Lake Champlain.

The News is inclined to believe that value and more successful than at the time It was produced.

recent tercentenary celebration will cering into an actuality

The increased interest in the Chamalso insure to the advantage of other hunger and paris of the State that make an effort rains. for city visitors, just as the White Mounto other parts of New Hampshire.

RUBBISH AND THE STREETS.

(From the Ludlow Tribune.) The present board of trustees were inclined at one time toward a systematic an interesting one and one that appeals collection of rubbish, business men and States. same in barrels or boxes so located as where they were removed early Saturday found anywhere, and so much better to be easily accessible by the village team morning when the fire broke out.

than some sections that they always re- on its regular trips. Just why this plan on its regular trips. Just why this plan was abandoned we no not know; ture has done much to help us out and everybody ought to fall in readily with would greatly enhance the cleanliness of

> A wag was once heard to remark that the continued absence of a certain undesirable citizen was "a great addition to the town." The Tribune respectfully suggests that the absence of litter and rubbish will prove a great addition to the streets of Ludlow village, and every individual in the village should co-operate with the trustees in a continuous oversight of the streets, with a view to keeping them clean. The knowledge that individual citizens are interested and ready trustees to the exercise of as much public spirit as the law allows them to put to practical use.

TO INVESTIGATE RETREAT. (From the Bellows Falls Times.)

An investigation is about to be started by State's Attorney Charles H. Williams who believes that he may materially rethis year participate in the national rifle duce court and State expenses by con-competition at Camp Perry in Ohio, but ducting a more rigid examination into the cond Submerged in City of range at Northfield. The decision is well the Brattleboro retreat. At present, acmade. The Vermont militia will get cording to the statutes, a person commore good out of the home shooting than mitted to an insane asylum immediately Tokio, Aug. 1-News has reached it will by sending a few sharpshooters becomes a State charge; whereas, if he to the competition with the national or she is not committed, the town is In guards of other states out in Ohio, al- obliged to stand the expense of supportthe city of Kirin, situated at the head though admittedly it is a good practice to ing the individual. He believes that while the river send rifle teams to these national com- some of the people committed are insane, petitions occasionally so that the Vermont the greater majority are not and should

of touch with the trend of affairs in the Recently Mr. Williams, in his official citizen soldiery of the country. We do not capacity, was called upon to investigate care so much for individual excellence on three cases committed to the retreat from the part of a few sharpshooters as we do Brattleboro in one day. Since he became for a general betterment of the entire States attorney the number of commitregiment in the art of hitting the bulls-ments from Brattleboro totalled it and eye. There is a good range at Northfield, he conceived the idea of finding out whether the entire population of Brattleand it will be money better spent to send | boro was being railroaded into the retreat New York, Aug. 2.—That monthly gauge and it will be money better spent to send boro was being railroaded into the retreat the report of George 10. complete for honors merely with other na- able grounds for suspicion, upon personal tional guards. We understand that the investigation, that there are some there who are not insane. Belleving the mated gain; that is, the part which has al- ter is one for the State supervisors to investigate, which is the only redress the feature, second to no other single inter-State has, he has laid it before the est. While urging the development of board, consisting of Dr. F. E. Steele of Vermont's material resources, Montpeller, Dr. G. S. Foster of Putneey never forget that farming the original and Dr. R. M. Pelton of Richford. The craft of the ploneer, is of positive and State's attorney will proceed under the statute, which gives him a right to investigate as to whether a person com-

s a State or a town charge. son was suffering from a malady other taxation abuses the State

than insanity. That the State's attorney intends to have the board investigate the matter that Mr. Bryce spoke about so beautiwithout the aid of official whitewash is fully, the Vermonter might very profitapparent from an intimation made by ably study farming, erop rotations, the that official that the attention of State summer fallow and a few elemental Auditor Graham will be particularly call- lifens about noxious weeds and their remed to bills in the specific cases in which he has called for an investigation before was decidedly emphatic in stating that he believed that not only in Brattleboro were being committed to the retreat as State charges who are really town

#### WHAT ARE HEADLIGHTS FOR. (From the Barre Times.)

Because the powerful headlight on the electric cars annoyed the people of Fair Haven, the trolley system operating between Fair Haven and Castleton consenteed to turn off the headlight when the cars are running in the former village. The death last night of Arthur Ward, who was lying on the track, is ness. If headlights are ever needed on electric cars, they are needed in villages, whre there are people who are apt to get on the track

EXPANSION FOR VERMONT GRAN-

(From the Barton Monitor.) Barton has landed a granite concern supplies to them, for the purpose of rental alarge one, but a conservative and creation, one of the most desirable successful one. They are to work pleasure resorts of the country. Having Barton granite, and place it upon the seen most of the localities of the con- market. Time will now tell whether Bartinent noted for their beauty, I can but ton's inexhaustible supply of granite is declare that I know no other spot which to mean anything to the town. The Monfor loveliness of appearance, majesty of iter is just optimistic enough to believe scenery, and varied resources of enter- that from July, 1969, dates a new indus-

Certain That Acapulco and Chilpancingo Are Entirely Destroyed.

#### TIDAL WAVE FOLLOWS SHOCK

City of Acapulco Facing a Familie People Camping in Public Squares Suffering from Honger and Tropical Rains - Tourists Are Leaving for U. S.

Mexico City, Aug. 1-Details arriving from Guerrero indicate that the recent series of earthquakes in that State and along the Pacific coast were the worst experienced in many years the volume republished to-day would be It is now certain that Acapulco and buildings the earthquakes of Friday Lake Champlein has grown in public falled to raze were levelled or reninterest in the past two decades and the dered uninhabitable by the stronger shocks of vesterday. bring it more nearly into the the ruin caused by the earthquake, prominence desired for is by the noted Acapulco, swept by a tidal wave, now ex-clergyman and author. The Gream of faces a famine. All the markets were 'Adfrondack' Murray is surely develop- destroyed Saturday, and the country people are afraid to bring more produce into town. The people are camp valley as a summer resort will ing in the public squares suffering exposure to tropica

The rew buildings that remained standtain development has brought attention ing are being razed with dynamite as they are little more than tottering walls that are constantly falling as new shocks

come In Mexico City, the shock of vesterday was heavier than any yet experienced Many tourists are leaving for the United

#### THE FUTURE VERMONT. (From the Rutland Herald.)

A great deal of complacent congratulation has followed the speech of Ambassador Bryce at the secent tercentenary electration, in which he referred to the most delightful region of eastern America." We have not only swallowed dear old gentleman's compliments entire but we have settled back contentedly and said: "True; now bring along your tourists, your summer boarders and dwell with us. We dare you to

The Herald has called attention to several reasons wir Vermont is not a great summer resort State, but even should all the dreams of the "sumto do their part will inspire and board of if plain, human intelligence should be mer hotel" enthusiast come true, even applied to the State's and the railroad's advertising, even if Mr. Bryce's kind advertisement should be blazoned abroad and the State beseiged by insistent summer tourists and rest-seekers, it indisputable that Vermont's chief destiny lies elsewhere.

The State that produced Ethan Allen, Justin Morrill and George Dewey, must have a greater ambition than to transform all its citizens into landlords and all its young men and women into valets and Sarah Janes.

There is nothing demeaning in the summer guests and tourist business, mont's future lies there but in part. There are millions of tons of unquar ried stone in our ledges and hills. Ther are valuable minerals not yet thoroughly developed-Mr. Bryce notwithstanding. There are mountain gorges with everlasting water power awaiting the bold promoter drop a dam across them and pile back the wasted foot-pounds. There are thou but the farsighted thrift of the forester to make them priceless, and there are scores, yes, hundreds of farms that need more brains, more illiage more industry, more intensity, ere yield a tithe of their capacity to their

owners and operators. industrial minority, the agriculture of the State must always be an important unquestionable

In a year like the present, when the hay crop is scant and thin, one cannot mitted to either the State asylum at help noting the fact that a large ma Waterbury or the retreat in Brattleboro, fority of Vermont farms are badly tilled. and cursed with myriad vege Mr. Williams in speaking of the matter table filths that choke down the hay was inclined to think that the commit- and fodder crops and are a standing reing of a person to the retreat by the sim- proach to the farmer, individually and as of any previous opening convention. ple process of observation upon the part a class. Daises, witchgrass, thisties and of two physicians might tend to commit the abominable wild mustard are far of fellows, as the public might think, a person to the institution when there more responsible for the traditional pov- but on the contrary, are very much

supports. While waiting for the building of those inkeside cities and mountains resorts.

Along the line of the Rutland road the retreat is paid. He did not outline between this city and Burlington, there Staples of this city, who gave the inare perhaps a full hundred fields post- vocation. tively worthless. Between batches of the owners of those farms to plough J. E. Burke, Mayor Eurke threw without medical attendance or from up such fields, fallow and cross plough kind remarks to the underfakers, violent causes. He recommended that

> Summer boarders: ves. Miscellaneous industries, but first, last and continually, better farming. Learn how to do it. The State supports a big staff of know-how

#### A HAT CONFLAGRATION.

Department Called and Train Held Up by Fire in Girl's Hat.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 3-A fire upon the firemen, delayed a fast train and destroved about \$30 worth of finery upon the "peach basket" aforesaid.

The young woman, en route to New York, rushed into the station for something to cat. In paying her check she swung the hat too close to a cigar lighter. In an instant it was a mass of flames. A watter sent in a fice alarm.

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UNDERTAKERS ARE HERE

Held First Session of Annual Convention Tuesday Evening.

State Association of Funeral Directors and Embalmers Welcomed by Mayor-Hesponses and Technical Addresses on Care of Dend.

The ninth annual meeting of the Vermont Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' association was opened Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple hall when the attendance was the largest Undertakers are not a gleony ones and lean ones, tail and short ones and all appear folly and at the

same time very much in carnest about their profession. President C. H. Hayden called the evening meeting to order and appointed J. A. Corbin of this city to and medico-legal expert at the State be sergeant-at-arms during the con- laboratory of hygiene, then read a vention. He introduced the Rev. C. J.

The address of welcome on the part summer boarders it might be well for of the city was then given by Mayor hardling of bodies of persons dying at odd times and make them less a howi- right and left, saying that more men arsenic in enhalming fluids be releing reproach and standing disgrace to of their stamp were needed to make gated to the dark ages, for it hinthe reputation of the Vermont farm and the State a better place to live in, dered much in the successful results the traditional thrift of the Vermont He thought the association had made wonderful progress and assured the had died from arsenical poisoning. members that when they travelled President Hayden's address was also about the city streets the latchstring technical and contained much sound would hang in the proper place.

Kelley of this city, a member of the his address one was impressed with that he was the greatest speechmaker ed by an undertaker in the pursuit of in the world. This was meant as a his daily calling, all of which is totaljoke and about 100 undertakers' faces by unappreciated by the majority of broadened into a grin. Mr. Kelley laymen. so that during some week in the win-ion revision of the constitution and bytraveler at the Union station this after- might listen to lectures on anatomy noon called out two fire companies, a by Dean Tinkham of the Medical Col-The members could also visit the dis-

secting room there. The next response was made by M. J. Morin of Brattleboro, Mr. Morin, the outlook for the future of the as- street. "Whenever I get blue, I just sociation.

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paper necessarily was of a technical nature, dealing with the importance of of autopsies, especially if the deceased

advice to the members of the under-The response was made by J. R. taking profession. After listening to executive committee. Mr. Kelley said the vast amount of knowledge requir-

said that he had made preparations. The report of the special committee ter the members of the association laws was accepted, it being read by the secretary, A. E. Hale of Bradford.

SURE ENOUGH.

Irving Bacheller introduces a more or less cheerful bit into "The Hand-Made Gentleman," his new novel, published by the Harpers, of upper New York State in behalf of the undertakers, thanked fifty years ago. In the little village Mayor Burke for his kind wodra, stat- street in the undertaker's shop the und Mayor Burke for his kind wodra, statstreet in the undertaker's shop the uned that the opening meeting was the dertaker is trying to take the optimist's
most promising he had ever attended view of life. "They've all got to die," he and that he was much pleased with says, surveying the crowd passing in the