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ARCHBISHOP SPALDING. Last Illness of the Deceased Prelate— Sketch of His Life, Works and Min-istry—Funeral Arrangements—His Probable Successor, &c.

The Baltimore Sun of Thursday week says: The death of Most Reverend Martin John Spalding, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, took place yesterday afternoon at the Archiepiscopal residence in this city. The Archbishop had long suffered from a painful disthe same of the part of every variety of ease, and after it was announced that his illness justified apprehensions that it would be attended with a fatal result, the paragraphs relating to his condition were read from time to time with much solicitude, not only by the Catholic community, but by the general public. They were, however, unprepared

for the news of his death at this time, as from a very low condition, some weeks since, he had rallied to a considerable extent, exciting hopes which the result now proves to not quite a month the death of his former gaged in successful business pursuits. associate in the ministry, Rt. Rev. John

THE ARCHBISHOP'S HALNESS.

THE CRAMBER OF DEATH. leaver to please all who may call, wheth- very solemn. The Archbishop was lying on get, the first Bishop of Louisville. a lounge, and around him, all kneeling, were the Rt. Rev. Bishop Becker, of Wilmington, Del.; Very Rev. Dr. Coskery, Vicar General a niece, together with several Sisters of Char-

ity who had nursed him during his illness. Bishop Becker recited in a feeling tone the prayers for a soul departing, and the responthese assembled round the dying prelate multitude to witness the solomn inauguraknelt in silent prayer The Archbishop had | tion. not been able to speak during the day, and | During the residence of the Archbishop in had breathed his last, his body was placed been called upon frequently to lay cornerupon the bed and his hands crossed upon his stones of new buildings, churches, schools, breast, while the expression of his counten- and charitable institutions, as the Diocese. ance was as of one smiling. The room in | in point of numbers, has increased rapidly. which he died is situated in the southwest | During the period of over seven years that corner of the building, it being the one used | he has administered the Archdiocese of Balby the Archbishop.

HIS DEATH ANNOUNCED. spread rapidly throughout the different portions of the city, and many were informed of have been enlarged. The most prominent the melancholy fact by the deep sounding institution opened during his episcopate was tower of the Cathedral bell, which tolled from ared that my goods are of the best quality and quarter past hve wallock to seven o'clock .-v prices as moderate as city rates. By doing | During the evening there were quite a number of persons gathered in front of the Episcopal residence, on North Charles street, diswas stationed a policeman, and only those having special business with the inmates were allowed to enter.

the city visited the residence during the composed of all the Archbishops and Bishwith many prominent laymen. Bishop Thos. Foley, of Chicago, is at present in the city, two lighted candles and a crucifix.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUNERAL. not, of course, yet been completed, but it See," This was signed by the Archbishop was decided last night that the remains as President, and it was received in Rome in should lie in state in the parlor of his resi- less than an hour after it left Baltimore. dence this morning at ten o'clock. It is ex- The acts and decrees of this Council, embrapected that the number who will view the cing also the decrees of all previous Councils remains will be very large. The funeral will of Baltimore, were in due time approved by take place from the Cathedral on Monday | the Pontiff and published in an ectavo volmorning at ten o'clock, when a solemn requi- ume, and constitute what may be called the fixed for the funeral in order to allow time | in the United States, for the Archbishops and Bishops throughout the country to attend, as they were all informed by telegraph of his death last night. The interior of the Cathedral will be draped erent occasions. The first was in compliance

in mourning to-day. THE PROVINCE OF BALTIMORE comprires the dioceses of Baltimore, Charles | cred Congregation of the Council of Trent." ton, Erie, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pitts- dated December 8, 1866, and addressed to burgh, Richmond, St. Augustine, Scranton, all the Catholic Bishops of the world, invit-Wilmington and Wheeling, with the vicarate ing them to assemble in Rome in June, 1867. of North Carolina, and extends over the Dis- on the occasion of the eighteen hundredth trict of Columbia and the States of Maryland, anniversary of the martyrdom of Sts. Peter Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, North and and Paul, and to assist at the canonization

bishop of Archdiocese of Baltimore, was born and eighteen Bishops, of whom Archbishop near Lebanon, now Marion county, Ky., on | Spalding was the head. the 23d of May, 1810. His father, Richard Spalding, was born near Leonardtown, St. to Rome during his residence in Baltimore. Mary's county, Maryland, and his mother, was in response to the bull issued by the Henrietta Hamilton, was a native of Charles Pope, June 29, 1868, calling the Ecumenical town, Pa., 190 for Franklin street, Johns-Store, Will address North of Frazer's Drug county, her parents residing near Port To- Council to assemble in the Holy City on Dec.

narrowly escaping capture by the Indians, its session in 1563, and therefore the occasion and settled on neighboring farms on the roll- | was looked forward to with much interest. ing fork of Salt river, then only a territory, The Archbishop was present with some seven in the midst of dense forests, roamed by wild | hundred and seventy Prelates from different beasts, and exposed to the incessant attacks | parts of the earth, and took prominent part

of prowling Indians. have been vain. The Archbishop survived | the most active and prominent, he being en-

THE FUTURE ARCHBISHOP McGill, Bishop of Richmond, Virginia, who graduated in 1826, and having determined was the assistant curate to the Archbishop to enter the ministry at an early age, he prowhen he was the parish priest of Louisville. | ceeded to St. Joseph's Seminary, Bardstown, Ky., where he remained four years, studying theology and teaching in the college. In The Archbishop was first taken with his April, 1830, he proceeded to Rome, where will be ordered when wanted. Particular fatal illness about the middle of December, he entered the famous Urban College of the and has been suffering since from bronchitis, | Propaganda, at which he arrived August 7. Smouth g, Valleys and Conductors, with which he had been more or less affected, He remained at college for four year years, at times causing serious apprehensions for and at the end of his course made a public his recovery, and then again rallying to a defense covering the whole ground of theolodegree that would lead his friends to enter- gy and canon law, and embracing two hunain hopes of his final recovery. Dr. Mc- dred and fifty-six theses or propositions, Sherry and N. R. Smith were called to attend | which he maintained in Latin against all him, and were constant in their visits up to opponents for seven hours. The result of yesterday. Shortly after he was first confined this championship, deemed able and elo-Burner, with Glass Cone, for giving to his room he undertook one day to go down quent, was that he was made a Doctor of the stairway, when he became so weak that Divinity by acclamation. Dr. Spalding was he missed his feeting, and fell a number of ordained priest on the 13th of August, 1834. steps, injuring himself badly. About three by Cardinal Pedicini, and after celebrating weeks ago the bronchitis assumed a more se- his first mass in the crypt or subterranean rious shape, and he began to suffer from chapel of St. Peter's Church, over the tomb drops in his windpipe, making his breathing of the Apostles, started for America two days very difficult and laborious, and from that afterwards, and arrived in Kentucky after time until yesterday he gradually grew weak- four months travel, there being no means of er and weaker, although those immediately | rapid transit by steam or water in those days. about him were of the opinion that he would He was at once made paster of St. Joseph's live for at least six months to come. On church, Bardstown, and on the death of Rev. Tuesday he appeared to sink rapidly, and G. A. M. Elder, President of St. Joseph's n continued to do so up to two o'clock yester. College, he was appointed to succeed him. day afternoon, when he rallied, much to the After having been again for a short time gratification of his friends, but at twenty- pastor of St. Joseph's church, he was called, Daying to see all my old customers and five minutes past four o'clock the venerable su 1843, to the Cathedral in Louisville, and five years later to the episcopate, under the title of Bishop of Lengone, and as coadjutor The scene in the chamber of death was to the celebrated and venerable Bishop Fla-

> AT LOUISVILLE. Bishop Spalding spent twenty years in Louisville, after having been consecrated of the Archdiocese; Rev. Father Dougherty, September 10, 1848, and acquired a great Chancelor; Rev. Father Lee, Secretary; Rev. | reputation as a writer and a controversialist. Lancaster Spalding, of Louisville, Ky., a ne- as well as pulpit orator, and published many phew of the Archbishop, and Mrs. Spalding, works. His zeal and ability were fully recognized at Rome by the Supreme Pontiff, and on the death of Archbishop Kenrick, in 1863, Bishop Spalding was created Archbishop of Baltimore, May 12, 1864, thus beses were given by the other reverend clergy, coming the Primate of honor of the Roman during nearly the whole of which time the Catholic Church in the United States, in dying Archbishop kept his eyes fixed on the | consequence of the See of Baltimore being crucifix. About fifteen minutes before he the oldest in the republic. He took formal breathed his last, one of the Sisters placed a Possession of the Archiepiscopal See, July 21. crucifix in his hand, which he held up before | 1864, the Cathedral, as well as all the adhis face for a few moments, during which joining streets, being thronged with a vast

> his last moments were quiet and calm, he this city he has been actively engaged in the having died without a struggle. After he duties of the Archdiocese, and has therefore timore, more than twenty new churches have been erected and opened for divine service. The news of the death of the Archbishop of which three are in Washington and five in Baltimore, besides many others which St. Mary's Industrial School for Boys, which was erected at a cost of \$70,000 on grounds donated for the purpose by the late Mrs. Carroll of Carrollton, the last survivor or the cussing the fact, while in front of the entrance signers of the Declaration of Independence. One of the most remarkable events of his administration was his convening and presiding over the Second Plenary Council of Nearly all the Roman Catholic clergy of Baltimore, in October, 1866, which was evening, and viewed the corpse, together ops of the United States, forty-seven in number; and he was appointed by the Pope, Pius IX., Delegate Apostolic, with ample but did not reach the Archiepiscopal resi- powers for the purpose. The Council delib-

> dence until after the Archbishon bad expired. | erated for two weeks, and among its first At night, Messrs. E. J. V. Power, M. O. acts was a telegram addressed by the assem-Shriver and E. F. Wilson sat up with the bled Prelates to the Pope, in the following remains, at the foot of which were placed words: "Seven Archbishops and forty Bishops, in council, unanimously greet your Holiness, wishing long life, with preservation The arrangements for the obsequies have of all ancient and secred rights of the Holy um mass will be celebrated. Monday was standard canon law of the Catholic Church

CALLED TO ROME. Archbishop Spalding during his residence in Baltimore was called to Rome on two difwith the invitation contained in a circular letter from the Cardigal Prefect of the "Satimes. Nearly five hundred Prelates from SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF THE ARCHBISMOP. | all parts of the world convened, the United

of the church since the famous Council of wore no train.

The emigrants arrived in Kentucky after | Trent, which assembled in 1545 and closed | in the discussion preceding the determination The age of the Archbishop's parents at of the question of the infallibility of the Pope

After the death of his first wife, Richard | The Council having been suspended by Spalding married a second and subsequently the Pope in consequence of the occupation of a third wife, and he had in all twenty-one Rome by Victor Emanuel's troops, Archchildren, of whom fifteen grew up to become | bishop Spalding returned home November men and women. Martin John, in his 12th 10, 1870. He was greeted, as is known. year, was sent to St. Mary's Seminary, Man with much enthusiasm by the Catholics of rion county, which was conducted by the Baltimore and Washington. A grand pro- ness of the old workings. He carried he relighted the candle. This accident into the three great galleries yawning late Rev. Wm. Byrne, and which had been cession was formed, reaching from the foot built by the Catholic people of the neighbor-hood, among whom Richard Spalding was extended for more than two miles, was densely packed with people, while from nearly all the houses handkerchiefs were waved in welcome. It is estimated that more than sixty thousand people turned out on the occasion in Baltimore, and about half that unmber in Washington, Throughout the Council he had been distinguished by the strong personal confidence and friendship of Pius IX., and was among the most strenuous supporters of Papal infallibility, which he explained

lated in the United States. CHIEF LITERARY WORKS. The chief works published by Archbishop Spalding are the following; Sketches of the Early Catholic Mission of Kentucky; the Life and Times of Bishop Flaget, in one vol-8vo., of about 1,000 pages, embracing the history of the Protestant Reformation in ail countries: Miscellanea, a collection of reviews, essays and lectures on about fifty lished under his auspices.

this explicit language in one of his most re-markable contributions to the periodical press: "Himself a native American, with

And, later on, in recurring to the history of that ancestry in their first resting place in America, he exultingly proclaimed that they were the first who reared on this broad ligious liberty. All must award them this praise." And again, he recalls to memory, in honor of Maryland, that "he who was the most wealthy among she signers of our Declaration of Independence, and who consethat instrument, was the Catholic, Charles if to rebuke the fierce and anti-republican spirit of intolerance which was so soon to be evoked from the abyss against his brethren

in religion." The Archbishop led a most active life. missionary and pastoral life was employed in reading and writing. He has lectured, generally to crowded houses, in all the principal cities of the Union, from Boston to New Orleans and Mobile, from Baltimore to St. of the Smithsonian Institute, and delivered Archbishep has been one of much zear in behalf of his religion, and of unusual activity in theology and literature,

THE ARCHBISHOPS OF BALTIMORE. Bishop of Baltimore in 1789, and was consecrated in Ergland, August 15, 1799. His diocese embraced the whole of the then United States. Four additional Episcopal Sees were erected, respectively at Boston, New of Archbishop. That prelate expired December 3, 1815, at the age of eighty. The following is a list of the seven Archbishops

Most Rev. John Carroll, D. D., consecrated August 15, 1790, died in 1815. crated December, 1800, died in 1817.

Most Rev. Ambrose Marechal, D. D., consecrated December 14, 1817, died 1828. Most Rev. James Whitfield, consecrated May 25, 1828, died 1834.

Most Ray. Samuel Eccleston, D. D., consecrated September 14, 1834, died 1851. Most Rev. Francis Patrick Kenrick, D. D., transferred August 19, 1851, died in

Most Rev. Martin John Spalding, D. D., transferred May 12, 1868, died February 7, PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

In accordance with time honored custom. an Archbishop has the privilege of nominating his successor in office, it remaining optional with the Pope to confirm such nomi-Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, North and and radi, and to assist at the canonization nation as he may see fit. Accordingly it is south Carolina, Georgia, and the eastern sec of various heroes of the church in modern nation as he may see fit. Accordingly it is understood that Archbishop Spalding some tilled water, and which sparkled in the straight, and not beset by yawning cham- gentleman visitor, who had been talking Martin John Spalding, the seventh Arch
Martin John Mart which the Pontiff might choose his successor. the form described. Some resembled ex- stalk a thing in he knew not what blood- am walking in the street, I speak to some It is said that among the names sent were aggerated mushrooms, had stems a yard freezing shape. A cold blast moved past, persons I meet, and I don't speak to Kendrick, of Louisville, and Bishop Whelan, of Wheeling.

A KENTUCKY couple were married on the Store. Will award promptly to all manner of legal business the base of the church since the base of the church since the base of the church since the base of the base of the base of the since the base of th

dearly loves and warmly cherishes the insti- from vast ranges of caverns below. Down flame, except the face, which was, if pos HADN'T HEARD ABOUT IT. - Some per-

misty with the dropping of water. filled with dampness-seemingly the weary of fiendish laughter.

seems no place for mortal man. to make some discovery-hopes to find he happen to cough, looked about expectbehind the dilapidated lagging, at the end ing to hear an answer or to see a jeering Fisk's Finst Mustaka. Fisk used to York, Philadelphia, and Bardstown, Ky., in of some drift in the face of some chamber, face peering out at him from the next side often tell about his first mistake in life. 1808, and the same decree that created these a vein of the precious ore that escaped the opening above. The rats, too, frightened | Said the Colonel, "When I was a little new Sees erected Baltimore into a Metropol- workmen of former years. Here is the him. His rambling below seemed to have boy on the Vermont farm, my father took place, but now his courage is almost gone. startled them up from the old chambers, me up to the stable one day, where a row He remembers all the stories he has heard and one which was scampering above of cows stood in the stable. from the German miners of their Cobali, happened to fall upon his arm, he shook | Said he, "James, the stable window is of Baltimore who filled the duties of that a species of gnome or subterranean devil and broshed his sleeve most frantically, pretty high for a boy, but do you think lonely depths of the mines gliding about ingly, expecting a whole sack of the ver- the stable ?" the chambers and peering out from among min to be emptied down upon him - "I don't know, 'Pop," said James, "I Most Rev. Leonard Neale, D. D., conses the timbers, or are heard to scream, to When the top of the incline was reached never have done it. groan pitifully or to laugh wildly. He he fervently thanked the Lord, and, seiz "Well, my boy, if you will do it this fellow had met his death in the very level it down the black chasm, listening with dollar," said his father, putting him on all these things, he had the courage to crushing its way toward the ghastly, fun- before his eyes. rise up and venture forth upon the recking gus-breeding caverns below. and rotten old floors-though he was Another fright awaited him. After away he went to work. He togged and ing followed in after him from the bottom ghosts of dead men, goblins, Cobali and it was done, and his better gave him the

moss of the live oak, but white as snaw, would be foolish to think. He was now ing all winter !" Upon these festoous rested globules of on the tunnel level, and fast nearing the long, that twisted about like ram's horns causing the flame of his candle to stream others; and what's the reason?" He and wore crowns the size of a broad hat forward. Something might be coming, expected the reply would be. "Because rim. They mingled with the mossy form- but it would be childish to look behind. some are good, and others are bad," but ation, grew pendant from the roof of the The candle flame flattened down more to his discomfiture, the general shout was sprouted out from the base of the side deep sigh. Facing about and holding his poor!"

nition, and published and extensively circu- to move. As the moisture of the place he came upon an old rotten ladder, up about, when in his very ears rang out settled down upon his beard and pene- which he ascended, thanking his stars that | that terrible word, "Hor r-ror!" starting trated his clothing, so did all manner of he was again free. He now started to back he fell to the ground, but in a sating superstitious fears settle around his heart find the mouth of the incline, and was position against a post, landing without and penetrate his soul. At every step the congratulating himself that he had recove extinguishing his candle. A little dirt old floor gave out a hollow, clanking cred from his former childish fears of gob- falling from above, he looked up, and ume; a Review of d'Aubigne's History of sound, and he could hardly move forward stins, when, upon elevating his candle above there saw gazing down upon him a pair the Reformation, in one volume, 12mo, which a dozen paces before he was overcome by his head to peer as far as possible into the of tiery eyes. This, instead of frightenwas afterwards enlarged into two volumes, a feeling that some person or thing was narrow passage in advance, there sudden ing him, served just the contrary purpose. following him. Ashamed of such weak- by rose before him a most frightful appa- Rising, be held aloft the candle, and saw ness, he would try to shake off the thought rition. Uttering a helpless, smothered sitting upon the timber, at the and of an -nothing was following, and it would be shrick - which seemed to be answered by ore shute over his head, as pretty a cat as different subjects, in two volumes, 8vo; Lec- childish to look around—it would be an still more despairing shrieks from every ever went rating in an old mine, and as fures on the Evidences of Christianity, in act altogether unworthy of a man. A cavern in the mine - he dropped his candle. he gazed upon the wondering beast, it one volume. In addition to these works he step or two, and an ugly, raw craunch Stopping squarely before him in the mid- opened its mouth and again uttered that has written numerous pastoral letters and a under his feet, with apparently an an- dle of the passage, he had seen a tall man frightful cry of "Horse-ror" but now it great number of leading articles in different swering craunch behind him. He must of most venerable appearance. His hair sounded more like "Mi-o-ower!" Catholic newspapers and periodicals, besides look this time; but does so with a smile and beard were of snowy whiteness, and After this last ghost adventure our nero -such as one would smile into the face the latter reached far below his waist; felt that no goblin that ever walked could The Archbishop has ever been robustly of a ghost-but sees nothing. After his flowing robe was also white, but his frighten him, and when he blew out the proud of his American Catholic ancestry. many facings about, this way and that, face was black as ink. In the involun- remnant of the candle at the mouth of the Years ago, while combatting the prescrip- he in some degree shakes off the feeling tary act of covering his eyes to shut from tunnel, and stepping forth into the broad tionist who assumed the exclusive title of of being followed, and, with what might his sight the fearful thing, his candle was glare of daylight there was not a bolder "Native American Party," he made use of be called tempered boldness, passes thro' dropped, and it was some moments before man in Virginia city, as Le himself acseveral old chambers and arrives at the he could get courage to remove his hands knowledged. He says the only danger of dark mouth of an old incline. Taking a and again look before him. When he did going into our old mines is that of being an ancestry which has been for many gener. sweeping look in all directions to see that so he was more frightened than before at crushed or shut in by a cave—there is ations in the country, and justly proud of there is nothing bad in sight, he enters the what he beheld. The apparition was nothing at all else in any of the mines to the fortunate accident which gave him birth | yawning incline and faces the inky dark | still there, but ten times more terrible than | be airmid of. in a republic so great and flourishing, he ness and the chill, musty air that rises before. It appeared a living, glowing

Here upon this floor is where he hopes come by the silence of the place; and, did Fact is often stranger than fiction.

all, by hurling a rock down the incline, bright silver dollar, saying : A ghastly place he found the level. he all at once thought, as he walked away . "That's right, James ; you did it splea-

ALONE IN A DESERVED STINE. supports -in short, in places so filled with | candle aloft he saw nothing. While he the old drifts that it was necessary to was pondering on what could have made A mining man informs us, says one of crush through them. For an hour or the noise, his cars were a sailed by a our exchanges of a recent date, of a lone more our adventurer wandered through shrill, piercing, unmistakable scream. In adventure of his in a mine, undertaken the mazes of the level, more intricate than the stillness it seemed for beyond the on Sunday last, which he says no small the labyrinths of Crete, or at least than power of human lungs to have uttered sum would induce him to repeat, owing that of Woodstock, in which, as the story such an uncurthly shrick. Our hero owns that time was respectively fourteen and when defining a doctrine of faith or morals to the great danger there is of being goes, fair Rosamond was imprisoned, but to have answered this by a tremendous twelve years; they married in 1798, and be- for the whole church, ex cathedra, that is, crushed or shut in by the caves—not that no store of precious ore could be find "hoo o-oo!" which was all that came of came the parents of eight children, of whom from his efficial chair, as universal paster of there is anything else to be feared-oh. At length, in crowding his way through what he intended should have been a no! Being impressed with the idea that some fallen timbers in a tumble-down lierce and defiant yell. Again the awful he could find paying ore in one of our chamber, the whole came down behind scream rang out, attering the single word, mines (we are not at liberty to say what him, followed by a tremendous cave of "Horsestorl" Our terrified explorer of one), in which no regular work had been earth, which blew out his candle and forbidden ground now, for the first time, done for some years, he determined upon blocked the way behind him, completely felt his hair at work inside of his hat. He a stolen trip of inspection into the wilder- cutting off his retreat. This he saw when | held his candle above his head and peered with him but a small prospecting pick, a drove out of his head all fear of dead mon hear, but could see nothing. He pushed light rope ladder, about sixteen feet in and shricking, mocking Cobali. He his hat down upon his head to settle his length, half a dezen candles and a box of knew that be must now give up all hope hair, whitled suddenly round and held matches. Thus equipped he holdly en- of finding ore, and must use all his wits his candle down to examine a stick which tered a tunnel leading into the old works in finding a way out of the mine. Walk- had snapped under his heel, and straightupon a vein at a depth of several hundred | ing to and fro, and taking the bearings of | ened up, coughed, then once more took a feet below the surface. Upon reaching the places as well as he could, he searched survey of his limited horizon. As far as the spacious old chamber, hollowed out about until he found an opening leading he could see stood glastly rows of times years ago in the vein, there reigned such down to the floor below. Descending by bers, draped or rather furred over with an oppressive silence that, as he stood means of his rope-ladder through the white mold, but nothing worse, for all alone in the middle of one of the great opening, he passed under the cave, and the darkness was clear and clean. Again and defended in a lengthy pastoral letter cavernous openings and held aloft his can- after wandering for a time in the dismal, the thought there was a sigh close behind written in Rome immediately after its defi- dle, he could hardly prevail upon himself recking place in which he found himself, him, and was just in the act of whirling

he crawls, only stopping once to assure sible, blacker than before More dead sons are so densely unconscious of what himself by one good, leisurely look that | than alive, he stooped and groped about | is going on about them that, if the planet nothing is standing at the mouth of the till he found his candle; then, with trem- should go to piece, and they by some incline gazing down upon him. Down, bling hands, he lighted it, never once look- strange chance be prese ved among the continent, in their own noble colony of Ma- down he goes, peering now to the right, ing toward the awful object till his light general wreck, they would not suspect for ryland, the glorious banner of civil and re- now to the left, into great galleries as he was fairly burning, when, with a forced twenty-four hou safter that anything had passes them, till at last the air becomes resolution which he felt to be a little short happened. An instance of this, though of impudent, he boldly faced about and apparently improbable to absurdity, actu-Loud and musical the sound rings held up his candle. His ghost was gone, ally happened in Chicago at the time of through the great cavernous place which but in its place was a timber which had the terrible fire. On the Monday mornquently periled most in putting his name to spreads out in all directions from the foot pitched from above, and which was com- ing following the great disaster, a woman of the incline, at which he has at last ar- pletely clothed in the white fungus he had called on one of her neighbors on the West Carroll of Carrollton, whom Providence per- rived, and where he seats himself to rest seen so much of in other parts of the Side and asked if she could have water, and gather resolution. Hundreds of feet mine, He examined it minutely, and saying she could not get any anywhere, below the surface and below the nearest | was astonished that it should have given | and did not understand why. Her neighray of the sun, he seems seated upon the him such a fright; but then it stood bor, a well-known lady, replied: "You brink of that other world fabled to exist alone and in a place where he did not look could hardly expect a supply of water within the outer shell of our own. The for timber in any garb. By shading his this morning, my good woman " "And and when not engaged in the labors of the thousand tiny, trickling streams and candle be soon discovered that the flery why not?" "The water has all been used showers of heavier drippings from on high appearance it had worn in the dark was by the fire last night." "Fire! what -from far up, narrow winzes and oezing owing to a phosphorescent light given out fire I" queried the woman, "Why of from the broad faces of the lofty lode, by the reeking fungus. These discoveries course you know; madam, that almost the falling into pools all about -send abroad did not give him the courage that might entire city has been burned down; that Louis and Davenpert, Iowa. In 1860 be a sound which is now as of children at have been expected—on the contrary, he nearly the only buildings which have esaccepted the invitation of Professor Henry, play, calling to each other at a distance; had quite enough of the old mine, and best caped are on this side." "You don't tell now as of bells, with the intermingling of fore he reached the mouth of the old in- me so! I never heard of that. I knew therein a course of three lectures on the Or- flute-like voices; and again, like firmly- cline, he again had the feeling of being there was some house burning Saturday sounded random notes upon a piano .- followed, and the dripping of water sound evening, but I had no idea it had done Gusts of air, loaded with darkness and ed in his ears much like the distant shouts any particular harm." The woman was breathing of the place-come and go; a Going up the incline was slow and hard that horrible roar of flame, that war of halo forms about his candle to keep back | work, and more than once he was forced | the elements, that terrific din of a burning Most Rev. John Carroll was appointed first the encroaching mists, and taken all in all, to seat himself and rest his trembling city, she had slept calmly, without being knees. At such times he was again over- once disturbed in her profound slumber.

which, clothed as miners, are seen in the then gazed above and about him shudders you could take this shovel and clean out

also remembered that more than one poor ing the largest rock he could find, hurled morning, I'll give you this bright silver that lay before him. Yet, remembering exultation to the noise of its bounding and the head, while he held the silver dollar

"Good," says James, "I'll ter,"-and obliged to turn and look to see that noth- his extra display of bravery in defying the pulled and lifted and pulled; and finally

The timbers were hung with great fess from the place, that it would have been didly, and now I find you can do it so toons of a peculiar fungus, resembling the better had he not done it; though why, it meely, I shall have you do it every morns