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ken, N. J., gleamed with the soft light from many wax candles Sunday when Mgr. Capel began his lecture on suicide and moral weakness. Certain facts, the lecturer said, needed no comment. One lecturer said, needed no comment. One was that Saxony, the pride and glory of Germany, the best educated country in the world, had a record for the past year of 1,081 males and 983 females who had died by their own hands. During the same time in England 1,446 males and 519 women had ended their lives in the same manner. Here in America the average was 1,700. In the last six months over 600 people had committed suicide, and in the last three months 383 deaths of this nature were recorded. These deaths in the centres of learning, the preacher in the centres of learning, the preacher added, were not the result of insanity in the human race, for but seventy-two of the number who committed suicide were insane, and the balance were the out growth of business troubles, irregular affections, and disappointed lives. Mgr. Capel then explained to his audience that if juries charitably attributed these deaths

insauity the teachers of the people must look the matter in the face and tempt to avert the evil. The men who had committed suicide were men like our-selves. They, too, had been a mother's pride and a father's hope. They had started out into the world with the same hopes and fears as ourselves. Moral weakness was the cause. Men might say insanity, but it was not. Moral weakness was the prime factor in suicide. The normal state of the human mind when God calls it into being consists of intelligence and its two bandmaids, memory and imagination. The mind also, the preacher said, had will, and its handmaid passion or feeling.

Just, said Mgr. Capel, as our in-telligence may be wounded so may our will be wounded. Man cannot say that he had not intelligence enough to act right, but every honest man must admit that he had not the sufficient moral strength to do There are two worlds, one God's beautiful and grand, and one man's, with its code of laws and customs and we are made its slaves The world affects us in all the external things and insensibly affects us internally. This is seen in the desire of men to act in trouble as others

One of the great abuses of the age and the cause of suicides was seen in the over educating of the young. The faces of the children in the public and private schools told the story and showed how they were overworked, and the teacher who so proudly brought forth a phenomenally bright child never thought he or she was sowing the seeds of insanity. Another great cause of moral weakness and hence of suicide was the absence of self-center. of suicide was the absence of self-control among men. Education will not teach self-control. Religion alone could do so. By prayer and the sacraments of the church men can learn self control, and in the darkest hours whether fortunes or loved ones be swept away, man must remember that God gave and God can take away. Men must not be guided by passion, but by the wisdom of parents and friends and the grace of God, and by walking with God men will not walk in the way of suicide, and the reason suicide increases in Saxony and England was because here science was attempting to give the conso lation which prayer alone can give. Mrg. Capel concluded his address by an appeal to the press of the country requesting that sensationalism be done away with-that COLUMNS VOL. AIC ELECTRIC PLASTER the details of suicides and elopements, etc. be omitted, as it induces others to imitate the principals in the cases, as is proved by the present elopement epidemic.

Skilful Physician Dying Penniless in New maven Hospital. The death of one of the most cultivated, brilliant, and tamous doctors in Connecticut is hourly looked for at the New Haver Barry, who was born in Ireland in 1822. He was graduated in Dublin and practiced on the "lever ships" that came into New York in 1847. He went to California in the gold excitement and made money rapidly. A successful practioner, he was extravagant, and as riches accumulated he took to drink. Odd and unreasonable no one could do anything with him, and, finally, he lost everything through his appetite for rum. He came to New Haven 1872. Soon after in a drunken spree, Le lost his Dublin diploma, and, unable to find it, he went to New York, took a course at the University, and procured a second sheepskin. Then he returned and started to build another fortune. He is a most skillful surgeon. A prominent physician stid let the started to be a skillful surgeon. said last night that for many years Dr. Barry has had the largest practice in the state. He became a preacher of temperance which seemed to intensify his manerisms. His treatment of mens diseases was called heroic by his fellow physicians, but his success was phenomenal. Some-times he would go to Walling ford to atter a single carl and would charge \$1 or nothing. At other times he would advertise the day when he would be in Wallingford or other small towns, and would charge every patient \$10 for his services. He me money tast and gave much in charity. About four years ago he began to talk again of heart troubles, and was soon under the influence of his old enemy. He made a desperate struggle against the in fluence that he felt coming coming over him, and since that time his life has been a perpetual fight with liquor. The enemy has defeated him. Of late he has been locked up in all the principal Eastern cities for vagrancy and drunkenness. All his fortune is gone, and his doctors say that he will not live till morning. A pathetic feature of his life in the local

was found to be in the city. JOHN M'CULLOUGH'S MISFORTUNE. The Great Actor Forced to Abandon His Eugagements.

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scores of his old patients as soon as he

John McCullough, the tragedian, will act no more this season, and it is questionable if he will ever be seen behind the footlights again. A week ago he began his engagement at McVicker's, Chicago. his opening performance gave no ground for serious apprehension, but his second showed that something was the matter with him. On the third night of the engagement he acted Virginius as well as he ever did, but that was the last good per formance he gave. From Wednesday until Saturday he showed a listlessness in until Saturday he showed a listlessuess in his work and an uncertainty in his lines which gave rise to the gravest apprehensions among his friends. Last night he appeared as Spartacus in the "Gladiator." The scene was pitiable. He groped for his lines, stuck, asked the people on the stage to prompt him, mumbled his halfforgotten speeches and recled like a drunken man. Many in the audience, believing him to be intoxicated, hissed him, and many more compassionately and

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Mr. Brooks said that the tragedian's senson has been closed, that all the dates had been cancelled, and arrangements made to send the company back to New York. He wished the public to understand that among the company and management all feelings of disappointment at personal embarassment or loss were smothered in the general regret for McCullough's pitiable condition. He says further that he was encouraged at the beginning of the season by the fact that the actor was in far better condition than he had been at the beginning of the previous season, and that he had expected that as McCullough became once more used to acting it would prove a tonic to used to acting it would prove a tonic to his system as it had done previously. He had been rehearsing very hard all Monday, and this caused a reaction of his mental trouble, culminating in the painful scene of Tuesday evening. Mr. McCullough will, it is said, be taken in charge by his friends East, and everything will be done to endeavor to restore his

weakened powers. Lehigh Valley's Importation Contract. A contract has been closed between the Lehigh Valley railroad company and the Pittsburg & Western railroad company for the purchase by the former of a half interest in the track of the latter from a point at the mouth of Plum Creek Valley on the Allegheny river, to Wood's Run, in Allegheny City, both roads to use the line in perpetuity. The Lehigh Valley company has also purchased outright six acres of land on Smoky Island, in Allegheny, on the line of the Pittsburg & Western road, for depot and yard purposes It will extend its line from Ashland, Pa s present western terminus, through Huntingdon and Blairsville and the points named on the Allegheny river, and erect a bridge over the latter stream at that point The new lines to be completed within the ville coke region is also talked of, but ha not yet assumed a definite shape.

Esten by Dogs. Mrs. Polly Sherwood, seventy two ears old, left her home at Pond Ridge, near Stainford, Conn., about four weeks ago, to visit her brother across the fields in the same village. She never reached ber destination, and nothing was seen of her destination, and nothing was seen of her until Friday, when her body was found in a dense swamp near the village by a party of hunters. The flesh and limbs were torn from the body, which is thought to have been done by dogs. She was recognized only by her clothing. Some persons think that she was foully dealt with her other transfer. with, but others are of opinion that she became deranged and wandered to the swamp. An investigation will be had.

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