

ROME'S DOUBLE LOSS

Cardinals Manning and Simeoni at Rest.

INFLUENZA'S FATAL WORK.

Manning's Efforts to Better the Condition of the Laboring Classes

A Vigorous Writer and a Persuasive Orator—Loss to the English Speaking Catholic World—Sketch of His Life—The Works of Simeoni, Late Prefect-General of the Propaganda—His Devotion to the Holy See.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—While the death of Cardinal Manning had been momentarily expected, its announcement yesterday caused a profound shock.

The scenes attending Cardinal Manning's death were very impressive. The canons of the Diocese of Westminster were grouped around the bed of the dying prelate. Provost Gilbert read the profession of faith, as is customary when a dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church is dying. Cardinal Manning closely followed the words. The canons kissed his hand, and he returned the salute as well as he could.

At 7:20 o'clock he became unconscious and he died at 8 o'clock. His death was calm and painless, and appeared like a gentle sinking to sleep. The household of the Cardinal is in the deepest distress, and there were pathetic scenes in the hall of old men and other attendants and friends weeping for the departed prelate.

The end when it came was painless and without any paroxysms of suffering.



THE LATE CARDINAL MANNING.

This must be attributed to the feebleness which has for long been a result of the Archbishop's ascetic life.

The broad catholic spirit of His Eminence constantly marked his labors with phases of popularity, and the settlement of the great London strike of 1889 was largely due to his personal efforts.

The figure of the aged Cardinal, who was then in his 81st year, spare and almost ghost-like in form, with pale, worn, intellectual face, devoid of a single trace of the animal propensities so strongly noticeable in most men, working day and night to secure peace and protection for the poor laborers—this figure powerfully touched the popular imagination, and a few ultra-Protestant bigots professed to think that the Cardinal was making ecclesiastical capital out of the situation.

Perhaps the work in a very broad sense, for such action must have tended to strengthen the influence of any church represented by such a man, but the same course was open for the Archbishop of Canterbury to make ecclesiastical capital for the Anglican Church.

To Cardinal Manning in a pre-eminent degree belonged the honors of the day so far as the religious teachers of England are concerned.

In a religious way he was an oblate, as to Irish affairs he was a Home Ruler.

Minutely acquainted with the poverty and wretchedness of London, he was ever anxious to help any movement to relieve or abolish poverty, which he could conscientiously aid.

His most ardent enemies could not call him a bigot. For Mr. Gladstone, whom he knew as a youth at Oxford, he always had the profoundest admiration.

His great sympathy for the suffering brought him into prominence with all public movements of benevolence.

As an author he gave to the world a large number of books, besides his numerous sermons and pamphlets.

The celebration of the Cardinal's episcopal jubilee took place on Sunday, July 8, 1890.

Sketch of the Cardinal's Life.

His Eminence Henry Edward, Cardinal Manning, titular Archbishop of Westminster, was born in Hertfordshire, England, on July 15, 1808. He was the son of a wealthy London merchant, who sent him to Harrow School at the proper age.

After leaving Harrow Manning entered Balliol College, Oxford, and in 1830 graduated with high honors in classics.

At Oxford Manning met Gladstone, the late Bishop Wordsworth, Newman, and many others who afterwards became famous. Even among these Manning was distinguished for his ability.

After remaining at Oxford for some time as a fellow of Merton College, Manning took holy orders, and in 1834 was appointed Rector of Lavington, Sussex. In 1840 he became Archdeacon of Chichester, having meanwhile gained celebrity as one of the ablest preachers in the University of Oxford.

The turning point in Manning's life came in 1851, when he entered the Roman Catholic Church, resigning his preferments in the Church of England. While Manning was in sympathy with the leaders of the Tractarian movement, he was not prominent among them. The point on which he left the English Church and returned to the doctrine of baptismal regeneration.

After his entrance into the Roman Catholic Church his promotion was comparatively rapid. He founded an ecclesiastical congregation at Hayswater, called the Oblates of St. Charles Borromeo, in 1853.

The honorary degree of doctor in divinity was specially conferred upon Father Manning at Rome. Before 1860 he was appointed Prefect of Catholic Archdiocese of Westminster, liturgical, apostolic and domestic Prefect to the Pope.

In 1863 Cardinal Wiseman died, and Dr. Manning succeeded him as titular Archbishop of Westminster. In 1875 he was created a Cardinal by Pope Pius IX. The same pontiff two years later publicly invested him with the Cardinal's hat at a consistory held in the Vatican.

Of late years Cardinal Manning has shown himself very active in philanthropic work. All his life he has been a strenuous advocate of temperance, if not total abstinence.

The British Government has appointed him member of several Royal Commissions on the

Housing of the Poor, on Artisans' Dwellings and kindred subjects.

An excellent and not unfavorable account of Cardinal Manning was given by Mr. Darnell in his novel "Lothair" under a very thin disguise.

CARDINAL SIMEONI.

The Former Papal Secretary of State Also Dead of Influenza.

ROME, Jan. 15.—Cardinal Simeoni, late Papal Secretary of State and Prefect of the Sacred College of the Propaganda, died yesterday morning from influenza, from which he had been suffering for a few days.

It was stated that the condition of the distinguished prelate was extremely serious, but it was not believed that dissolution of the death therefore came as a shock to his sorrowing friends, not only in the Vatican itself but throughout the world.

Giovanni Simeoni was born at Pinalia July 23, 1816, and having been ordained a priest, was, on account of his learning, employed in many offices of importance, among them being that of domestic prelate to the Pope, Pro-Notary Apostolic, Secretary to the Congregation of the Propaganda for the Affairs of the Oriental Rites, Adviser to the Roman Inquisition and Papal Nuncio to Madrid. In 1873 the Pope created him a Cardinal, reserving him in petto, and later in the same year published him in the Consistory and made him Secretary of State. He was an accomplished diplomat, and was at one time prominent among the possible candidates for the Papacy. Upon the accession to the Papacy of Leo XIII he was made Prefect General of the Propaganda.

WILLIAM C. RUGER.

Death of the Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Chief Justice Ruger, who has been suffering from the grip for the past week, died at his home here at noon yesterday.

William Crawford Ruger was born in Bridgewater, Onondaga county, about 58 years ago. His father was a prominent lawyer and Democrat, who went to Syracuse in 1850 taking his son with him.

The two established a law firm there and practiced together until the father's death. William then formed a partnership with Edward Jenney, a member of the State Committee and an influential man in Onondaga county politics.

Subsequently W. J. Wallace, late Judge of the United States Circuit Court, was taken into the partnership and the three did a thriving business.

In the celebrated Canal suits Lawyer Ruger was counsel for Demmon & Holden. He was twice defeated in conventions for the nominations to the Chief Justiceship of the Court of Appeals. The third time he was successful.

He was very popular in Syracuse society. It is not thought that he died a rich man. He married a daughter of E. S. Prosser of Buffalo.

It is thought that Judge Robert Earl of Herkimer, the longest in continuous service on the bench, having served since 1875, will be designated Chief Justice by Governor Flower, and a successor to him as Associate Justice will be selected from the western part of the State.

Mr. Depew Re-elected.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The annual meeting and election of the officers of the Union League Club occurred last night. It was particularly notable from the fact that a formidable element in the club was opposing Chas. M. Depew's re-election as president on the ground that he had held office long enough. Cornelius N. Bliss was the nominee of the opposition. The interest taken in the contest was shown by the large number of members voting. There were cast 722 ballots, and of this number Mr. Depew received 425, thus re-electing him to office. A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed when the outcome was announced.

O'Connor and Stansbury Will Row.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—William O'Connor, the champion oarsman of America, is in town, and he says that he has heard from Stansbury, the Australian oarsman who is champion of the world, and that he is coming to this country and will give O'Connor a chance to regain the championship. O'Connor says the race will probably come off some time in June. He also says that he and Hanlan are willing to make a match against Teemer and Hosmer in a double scull race for \$1,000 a side.

Daniel Hand's Will.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15.—The will of the late Daniel Hand, of Guilford, who has altogether given about a million and a half of dollars for the education of the colored race in the South, was offered for probate yesterday. With its 14 codicils and filling 48 printed pages containing some 23,000 words, it is one of the most remarkable documents ever offered to a Connecticut probate court.

A Scarlet Fever Epidemic.

WILLIAMSBURG, Conn., Jan. 15.—A terrible epidemic of scarlet fever is raging at Colchester. Thirty-one children have died of the disease within the past few days, and there are more than 400 cases in the town and its immediate vicinity. All schools and places of amusement are closed, and business is at a standstill. The dead are buried immediately without any funeral of any kind.

Another Attempt to Free Dunlop.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The papers in the case of Dunlop, the Northampton Bank robber, have been referred to the Committee on Pardons of the Executive Committee, and another attempt will be made to secure his release from State prison, notwithstanding the refusal of Gov. Russell to pardon him.

Pennsylvania's Fair Building.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15.—Thomas P. Hensdale of Philadelphia was yesterday chosen Supervising Architect of the Pennsylvania Building at Chicago by the Executive Committee of the World's Fair Board at the usual 5 per cent. commission. The Executive Commissioner and subcommittees were authorized to advertise for proposals for the erection of the building at their discretion.

The Boat Captured.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 15.—Clarence McGuley and George W. Nicholl, employees of the Central Iron Works, were drowned in the Susquehanna River yesterday afternoon by the capsizing of their boat. L. R. Schindler, who was in the boat, along to the keel of the capsized boat until rescued.

HAVING A TOOTH PULLED

SELECTIONS FROM THE WRITINGS OF THE DANBURY NEWS MAN.

Mr. Perkins Pays a Visit to the Dentist's and Concludes That He Would Rather Have the Toothache—An Invitation.

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I think I must have caught cold by indolently sleeping on the floor during the period the house was being rinsed out. I had so much room that I must have become careless in the night and got to trifling with the draft from a door. As I am a little bald the effect was disastrous. Through the day I felt a little stiff about the shoulders, with a sensation between the eyes as if I had been trying to inhale some patty.

I observed to Maria (Mrs. Perkins' name is Maria) that I had caught a bad cold, and would probably regret it in time. But she treated the matter lightly



by remarking that I had "caught my granny." As that estimable lady has been dead thirteen years the reference to my catching her, with such a start in her favor, was of course a joke. Not a joke to be laughed at, I don't mean, but one to carry around with you, to draw out once in a while to blow on—a sort of intellectual handkerchief.

When I went to bed that night I apprehended trouble. Along one jaw, the left one, occasionally capered a grumbling sensation. It kept me awake an hour or so trying to determine whether that was all there was of it, or whether there was something to come after which would need my wakeful presence to contend against. Thus pondering I fell asleep, and forgot all about the trouble.

I don't know how long I slept, but I fell to dreaming that I had made a match of fifty dollars a side to fight a cressant fist in a steam mill, and was well to work on the job, when the saw got my head between its teeth. I thought this was a favorable time to wake up, and I did so. It immediately transpired that I might better have staid where I was and taken my chances with the saw.

I found myself sitting straight up in bed with one hand spasmodically grasping my jaw and the other awaying to and fro without any apparent definite purpose.

It was an awful pain. It shot around like a dog which had been cruelly campused. It bored like lightning through the basement of my jaw, darted across the roof of my mouth and then ran lengthwise of the teeth. If every flying pang had been a drunken plow chink by a demon across a stump lot, I think the observer would understand my condition. I could no more get hold of the fearful agony that was cavorting around in me than I could pick up a piece of wet soap when in a hurry.

Suddenly it stopped. It went off all at once, giving me a parting kick that fairly made me howl.

"What on earth is the matter with you?" said a voice from one corner of the room.

I looked into the dark astonished. "Maria, is that you?" said I.

"What there is left of me," was the curt reply, followed by a fumbling about the mantel.

Presently a light was struck and Mrs. Perkins appeared before me. She had on her short stop clothes. Her hair stuck up in all directions. Her nose was very red and her eyes were expanded to their fullest capacity.

"Well, I declare, Cyrus Davidson, if this hasn't been a night of it! What in the name of mercy is the matter with you? Are you gone clean crazy, or have you sat on a pin? For one whole hour you have been cavorting around on that bed, groaning like a dead man and flapping your bony arms in all directions. I was literally knocked out of bed, and here I have been doubled up in a corner, the very life frightened out of me, and wondering whether you were going to set fire to the house or bust out my brains with a hatchet. If you have got through with your contortions I'll come to bed and try to get a wink of sleep."

I had got through, there was no doubt of it, and felt, in the relief I experienced, that it would be a comparatively easy matter to forgive Mrs. Perkins the suspicions of her alarm; as for braining her with a hatchet, I never thought of it. We haven't got one.

I thought I was rid of the teeth ache, but a grumbling set in again next morning. It was just like the feeling of the night before and a still voice said to me, "Look out, Perkins."

I did. I went right away to the dentist who has pulled the teeth of our family and knew our peculiarities. There was an uneasy smell about his office. It was very suggestive of trouble and as I sniffed it in I experienced a sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach. I looked at him and sickly smiled. He was never, even on a holiday, the handsomest of men, but now his appearance was very, very depressing. He looked like a corpse with a lighted candle inside of it.

I told him what was the matter with me, how that I had been up all night with a four story pain, how my wife had been thrown out of bed by the violence of my suffering, how—

He asked me if I wouldn't sit down. I sat down on what was once a hoghead

but was now cut down and newly carpeted. He held back my head, opened my mouth and went to fahing around inside with a piece of watchspring.

And while he angled he conversed. Said he:

"You have caught a cold."

"I have."

"It seems the trouble is with one of the biuspids," he remarked.

Of course I didn't know what a biuspid was, but thought it wouldn't look well in the head of a family being stuck with so short a word as that, and so I asked, with some vigor:

"Which one?"

"The tumorous," he said.

"I am glad it isn't any worse," I replied, throwing in a sigh of relief.

"The frontal bone," he went on to say, "is not seriously affected. The submaxillary gland is somewhat enlarged, but it does not necessarily follow that parotitis will ensue."

"I am proud to hear that," said I, which I certainly was, although if the parotitis had ensued it isn't at all likely I should have minded it much, unless it was something that would spill, and I was dressed up.

He kept on talking and angling.

"The oophagus isn't loose," he next remarked.

"Ah," said I, winking at him.

"Oh, no; the ligaments are quite firm I might say."

"Murder! fire!" I shouted in bewilderment.

"Did it hurt you?" he asked, looking as calm and cool as the lid of an ice cream freezer.

"Hurt me? Great Heavens! did you expect to spit me open with a watch spring and not have it hurt me? What was the matter—did you slip?"

"Certainly not," he said; "I was simply getting hold of the tooth. Just hold your head back an instant, and I will have it out at once."

"I guess I won't try it again," said I, with a shiver. "The toothache is bad enough, but it is heaven alongside of that watch spring. You may come up some time and pull it out when I ain't at home. I think I could endure the operation with necessary calmness if I was off about eight blocks. Come up when you can."

And I left. I hope he will come. I am boiling some pure spring water for him. Yours respectfully,
CYRUS D. PERKINS.

Suicide of an Unknown Man.

ROUND BROOK, N. J., Jan. 15.—The body of an unknown man was found hanging in a barn near Pluckamin yesterday. He was well dressed and about 50 years of age. Several dollars were found on the body, but nothing to give a clue to his identity.

Colliery Shut Down Until Spring.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 15.—Work is to be suspended at the Lehigh Coal Company's Heidelberg Colliery, near Pittston, until April 1. A large number of employes will be thrown out of work. Depression in the coal trade is given as the cause.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gamble Weir, chief of the Pittsburg, Pa., police, is dead.

Silver Flint, the famous baseball catcher, is dead in Chicago.

The President has recognized Carlos Rohl as Consul of the Argentine Republic at New York.

The President has decided to appoint John H. Baker of Goshen to succeed Wm. H. Taft as Solicitor-General.

There were 125 deaths in New York yesterday. Of these 112 were attributed to the grip and its complications.

The following fourth-class postmasters have been appointed in New York: C. C. Anderson, Bensonhurst; T. Polley, Sandy Creek; and J. B. Howell at Nina.

George S. Knight, the actor, died yesterday afternoon at his mother's home in Philadelphia. He had been ill upwards of four years with paralysis.

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—For New England: Clearing, cold wave; winds becoming north-west.

For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware: Clearing; cold wave; northwest winds.

For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania: Clearing; cold wave; northwest winds.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Money on call easy at 3 and 3/4 per cent.

BONDS.

Closing. To-day. 2 1/2 Reg. 100 100 1/2 4 1/2 Reg. 119 117 1/2 6 1/2 Reg. 119 118 1/2 6 1/2 Reg. 119 118

STOCK MARKET.

Closing. To-day. Canadian Pacific 94 1/2 95 1/2 Central Pacific 85 86 Chicago, Ind. & Quincy 108 109 Del. & Hudson 124 125 Del., Lack. & Western 140 141 Erie pref. 74 75 Erie 72 73 Lake Shore 121 122 Louis. & N. O. 89 90 Michigan Central 108 109 Missouri Pacific 26 27 New Jersey Central 111 112 Northwestern 115 116 Oregon Navigation 85 86 Pacific Mail 37 38 Reading 38 39 Rock Island 81 82 St. Paul 81 82 Union Pacific 81 82 Western Union 47 48

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO'S Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed. It is absolutely pure and it is soluble. No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with starch, Arrowroot or sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. Its delicious, strengthening, health-giving, and nutritive qualities, as well as its purity in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Philadelphia and Reading Railroads

Time Table in effect Nov. 15, 1891

AINS LEAVE SHENANDOAH AS FOLLOWS

For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10 a. m. For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m. For Philadelphia, week days, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10 a. m. For Philadelphia, week days, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.

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