

FATHER LOCATES SON IN PRISON

KEPT SECRET WELL.

Mourning for Five Years As Fallen on Foreign Battlefield Discovered After Years of Search.

Mourning for five years as dead by a heroic father and his mother—honored as a hero, fallen in the Spanish-American War—Earl McGregor, 23 years old, son of William McGregor of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been located in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, where he has served three years of a 10-year sentence for a robbery he is now thought never to have committed. Bearing his disgrace in silence, under an assumed name, that he might shield his highly respectable family, he disguised his identity to the world only when rapidly failing health convinced him that he would not live to see the expiration of his sentence. "We thought him 'dead,'" said the grieving father at his Carson street home. "The mother does not yet know that he is alive. She is just recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever, and I fear the news that he is in a State prison would either kill her or drive her mad." His letters to use ceased just about the time of the breaking out of the Spanish War, in the spring of '98. He was always impulsive, patriotic, noble and we concluded that he had enlisted and died in the service of his country. Young McGregor tells the story of his predicament in a letter to a Dayton friend, he says: "I started out to make a living among strangers, following the optical business. I had been traveling through West Virginia and was taken sick with fever peculiar to that district, and my money soon became exhausted. I had to resort to freight riding to get out of the State and met with an old man who was bound for Cincinnati. For company's sake I traveled with him, thinking I could procure lenses there and start afresh canvassing. One morning we reached a small town in Ohio called Midland City, which is the junction of three roads. It was bitter cold, and we joined two men who were standing about a fire. Later we jumped a freight that we thought was going to Cincinnati, but discovered that we were on the wrong road and got off at Wilmington, returning to Midland City on the next train. Getting the right line we jumped another train that finished its run at Lockland, a town five miles north of Cincinnati. Here we again met the men whom we had seen at Midland City previously. Shortly after we had met all were placed under arrest and developments showed that a robbery had been committed in Wilmington the night before. We were all held for the grand jury. The victims of the robbery came to jail and identified the two strangers as the men who had held them up. When the trial came I was advised by my attorney to make no statement and was advised that we all stand trial together. On the evidence of the two victims, who identified the two strangers, we were all found guilty and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. I gave the fictitious name of Lewis McComb, I decided to bear out the sentence under that name and shield my family from disgrace."

TRIBUTE TO LIPTON.

To Present Memento to English Yachtsman from Americans.

The initial step toward the presentation to Sir Thomas Lipton of a memento from the American people, probably in the form of a silver service, was taken in New York, when the following resolution was adopted at a meeting held at the Waldorf. "The undersigned committee, named to arrange a memento for Sir Thomas Lipton, feel accused that they represent a universal sentiment of appreciation among all classes of Americans who love sport and admire a sportsman, and acting upon this assurance, they suggest to the general public a popular subscription to meet the end in view. The Western National bank, of New York, has consented to receive subscriptions. It is desired that these be National in character, since there is no state or section where the pluck, liberality and good temper of our late antagonist, ever our friend and now our guest, have not won all hearts." Gen. Joseph Wheeler is chairman of the committee.

CASSATT IN COURT.

Answer to Manslaughter Charge as Result of Traction Accident.

The seven members of the board of directors of the North Jersey Street Railway Company appeared in the Essex county, N. J., court for trial on an indictment charging them with manslaughter. On February 19 last nine Newark High School students were killed in a collision between a City of Newark express train and a Lackawanna express train. Indictments were returned against Alexander J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; John D. Crimmins, of New York; Edward F. C. Young, president of the North Jersey Street Railway Company; Dr. Leslie D. Ward, Elisha B. Gaddis, director of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; David Young, vice president and general manager of the traction company, and others. The indictment followed a verdict by the coroner's jury fixing responsibility on the North Jersey Street Railway Company for the accident.

VALUE OF HUMAN LIFE.

Carroll D. Wright Thinks Actuarial Skill Can Supply Table.

The International Congress of Actuaries at New York, was addressed by Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, who said in part: "During the last four years I have been frequently asked to furnish a rule or measure of damages to be applied when a man is killed in some mechanical trade. The court's are without the rule and I am unable to supply it. I think, however, that with the assistance of actuarial skill such a rule may be applied so that we may have fairly correct tables showing the expectancy of life in the various trades. Such a work by the actuaries of this and other countries would knit the ties between the insurance companies and the people. It needs the actuaries of the different countries to ascertain with reasonable accuracy these expectancy tables."

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

Advises were received from Admiral Cotton announcing his departure with the cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco for Beirut.

General Wade has cabled the War Department from Manila announcing the death of Colonel Richard Eskridge, U. S. A., retired, who died in the hospital August 29. He was retired in 1901.

Several employees of the Bundy Time Clock company of Huntington, N. Y., whose alleged contract to supply clocks to the postal service has figured in the postal investigations, were examined by the inspectors.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, has commenced the distribution of public moneys among the national banks in pursuance of his plan for putting out \$40,000,000 to prevent a monetary stringency.

The report from Rear Admiral Coghlan on the accident to the Olympia during the joint maneuvers says the injuries are slight, but the ship is leaking badly. The Olympia left Provincetown for the target grounds in Vineyard Sound.

The Agricultural Department discusses the quality of milk supplied to cities in a bulletin just issued.

Rev. Daniel H. Fleming, of Leadville, Col., has been appointed a chaplain in the army. He was chaplain of the First Colorado volunteers in the Philippines. Mr. Fleming is an Episcopalian.

The War Department ordered that a contract be entered into with the Pennsylvania Steel Company of Philadelphia for a highway bridge across the Potomac, above the Long Bridge. The company's bid was \$214,000 for the bridge with a permanent floor.

LIVES IN DANGER.

Local Authorities in Venezuela Hunting Down Foreigners Daring to Present Claims.

A correspondent from Willemstad, Island of Curacao, says harsh injustice is being meted out to foreigners residing in the interior of Venezuela where the local authorities are hunting down all foreigners who dare to present claims against Venezuela in accordance with the recent protocol. Near Coro a local tribunal refused to accept the testimony of five Italians. On the latter insisting in tendering their depositions, three were arrested and thrown into jail. Two of them attempted to escape and were fired upon one being killed. The Venezuelan government does not deny this occurrence, but is doing nothing to prevent repetitions. It is learned on good authority that letters sent to foreigners from the Italian and other legations instructing them to send in their claims were seized in the post so as to prevent the claims from arriving in Caracas in due time. At Cumana, Venezuela, in a street that city a gibbet was erected on which was hung an effigy representing a foreigner, and the populace beat the dummy with sticks amid shouts of "Death to the foreigners." Two leading traders, M. Palazzi, a Frenchman, and Herr Sprick, a German, were recently arrested in Ciudad Bolivar by order of President Castro for refusing to pay their taxes, which had already been collected by the revolutionists during the latter's occupation of the city. The French and German Ministers at Caracas protested and obtained the immediate release of their fellow countrymen.

MADMAN SEEKS LIFE OF PRESIDENT

EVIDENCE OF A PLOT.

Was Armed With Big Revolver Fully Loaded—Suspicious Persons Frightened Away.

Because he held President Roosevelt responsible for the recent labor troubles throughout the country Henry H. Wellbrenner, a young farmer of Sposset, a small town five miles from Oyster Bay, armed with a revolver, made three attempts to reach the President's summer home on Tuesday night. It is the belief of all of the guards around Sagamore Hill, of Secretary Loeb and of the crazy man's relatives that a tragedy was narrowly averted by the vigilance of the secret service men. It has been learned that for months Wellbrenner has been nursing a hatred for the President. Crops had gone wrong, a younger brother had been thrown out of work through the strike of the building trades and two mortgages on the farm were heart-breaking burdens. Wellbrenner's mind lost its balance. That was months ago, and steadily the conviction grew in the farmer's weakened brain that the blame lay with President Roosevelt. In the moment of his capture by the secret service guards Wellbrenner fought like a madman and shrieked in answer to the question of his captors: "Yes; I came to kill the President. I had the gun with me to do it." When the dangerous character of the man was discovered by the secret service guards, he was within a stone's throw of the President's house, and in full view of Mr. Roosevelt, who was standing on the front veranda when the arrest was made. It was shortly after 10 o'clock when Wellbrenner made his first attempt to get at the President. He drove up the drive way and declared to the two guards that the President had telephoned for him. He had no order to be admitted and was turned away. He drove off, but soon returned and was sent away a second time. The third time he drove up he refused to go away and made a leap from his wagon. A loaded revolver fell to the ground as he did so. The President was standing on the porch, and heard the struggle that followed between the man and the detectives, who soon secured the man and locked him up in a box stall in the stable. He was sullen and refused to say much at first, but he did not resist. He gave his name as "Frank Wellbrenner," of Sposset. Five other Government agents here were quickly aroused and the prisoner was hustled to town. The prisoner on the way in became talkative and asserted that he came for the purpose of killing the President. The detectives are investigating evidence of a plot. Seaman, the gardener says he was awakened by persons talking near his cottage. The detectives armed with lanterns made a search. They found that below the tennis court there were rats indicating the place where the prisoner had turned his lungs. They saw in the soft soil the traces of many fresh footprints which, to all appearances, had been made by several men. Similar footprints were observed near the cottage of the Gardener.

MAY CLOSE ALL MINES.

Miners Must Return at Once, or Work Will Be Suspended.

All the 8,000 coal miners in Missouri may become involved in a strike unless the 600 men in the Novinger district return to work promptly. They went out against the orders of President John Mitchell, and in violation of the Chicago conference, and the operators may refuse to enter the conference scheduled to be held at Kansas City on September 10. If the operators should decline to confer further it is predicted it will result in the closing of all the mines in the State. Judge John C. Tarsney, owner of the idle mines in the Novinger district, is quoted as saying: "All the mines of the district will be running in a few days or none of them will be. President Mitchell is acting in good faith and endeavoring to settle the question of his power in the affected district." James Mooney, the local leader, who is responsible for the present strike, incited the miners to quit work in order, it is said, to show his defiance of President Mitchell, whom he has previously opposed.

BOTTLE-MAKING MACHINE.

Same Relation to Glass Trade as Linotype to Newspaper.

A company has been incorporated at Toledo, O., with a fully paid capital of \$3,000,000, subscribed principally by New York and Pittsburgh people, to exploit an automatic bottle-making machine which bears the same relation to the glass trade as the linotype to the newspaper business. The machine will save \$3,000,000 per year on the cost of beer bottles alone, and will dispense entirely with skilled labor. The incorporators are: E. D. Libbey, M. J. Owens, inventor of the machine; William S. Walbridge, F. L. Geddes and Clarence Brown, of Toledo. It is undetermined yet whether to erect plants in various cities or license the present beer bottle manufacturers, this industry being developed first. The principal glass manufacturers of the United States have quietly visited Toledo and seen, and approved the machine.

IRON ORE LODES FOUND.

Prospects Near Houghton, Mich., Indicate Addition to Supply.

Dennis Donohue and John Carghill, experienced miners, report the discovery of iron, ore outcrops in Houghton county near Covington, Mich. The ore is of good quality and promising quantity. The district where the discovery was made, is in the proper geological horizon for ore and lies in a direct line between the westernmost limits of the Marquette range and the easternmost mines of the Gobeck range.

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

Howard C. Gilbert was shot and killed by Arthur Sherman, at Superior, Wis.

Arthur H. Dingley, son of the late Congressman Dingley, of Maine, died in Denver.

William Sealay Whitwell, the missing Harvard student, has been found in Texas.

A steamer rammed an excursion boat filled with Londoners, and six persons were drowned.

Five at Nashville, Tenn., destroyed Timothy Bros.' department store and several other buildings.

Attempt of the National authorities of the waiters' union in Chicago to cut out the men there failed.

The postoffice at Cape May Court House, N. J., was robbed of money and stamps amounting to \$2,000.

Frederick R. Couderc, the famous New York lawyer, is seriously ill at his home on Cove Neck, L. I.

Anderson Finch, colored, was legally hanged at Richmond, Va., for an attempted assault on Mrs. C. A. Gerglan.

A special meeting of the Southeastern Railways' Land and Industrial Agents' Association was held at Buffalo.

A threshing engine working on a farm near Geneva, Ill., blew up, killing John Stevens, a farm hand, from West Virginia.

Duncan Swan, a farmer residing north of Otsego, Mich., accidentally shot his daughter Mary. She died from the wound.

Aloysius Cavanaugh, of Washington Grove, Md., shot and killed M. H. Quinby, his business partner. He was mentally deranged.

Operators in the Indiana block coal field announced an advance of 25 cents a ton on all coal free on board cars at Brazil, Ind.

Sister Mary Leonidas, of Syracuse, N. Y., the possessor of a rare voice, will go to the leper colony in the Sandwich Islands to sing.

Was impressions have been taken of the hands and feet of Mrs. Aurora Hodge, to be used in the Ryan murder trial at Salt Lake.

Engineer H. W. Lucas was killed and Fireman J. W. Stafford fatally scalded on the Norfolk & Western near Winston Salem, N. C.

Daniel Minthorn, aged 90, a well-known inventor and geologist, died at Watertown, N. Y. He was the first to grind iron ore into paint.

Assistant State's Attorney of Chicago was sent to jail for contempt for advising police officials contrary to Judge Cavanaugh's ruling.

Deputy Sheriff Louis J. Cook, of Baldwin, L. I., shot and killed one burglar, probably fatally wounded a second and captured two others.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie are passengers on the White Star line steamer Celtic, which sailed from Liverpool for New York September 4.

Stephen B. Routh, of Norwich, Ct., a second David Harum, is engaged in distributing a fortune among his relatives as a diversion in his old age.

Good authorities are of the opinion that the production of Wagner's sacred opera "Parsifal" in the United States cannot be prevented.

One woman was killed and two persons were fatally injured by an explosion in a building used for the manufacture of fireworks at Maspeth, L. I.

At Lionport, Md., Mrs. William Billman, Mrs. Ollie Peters and Blanche Gill were run down and killed by a fast train while walking on the tracks.

L. A. Planey, principal of the Pointe Coupee Industrial College for Negroes, was shot and killed by unknown persons at New Roads, La.

A meeting of the directors of the Independent Glass company was held at Columbus, O., and prices of glass for the coming year were discussed.

In the North avenue Milwaukee sewer R. J. Hickey, contractor; Superintendent Schunke, of the city water department, and a negro, were asphyxiated.

The Schweizer club Saengerbund, of Chicago, was awarded first prize in the fourth saengerfest of the Swiss-American Saengerbund of the Central States.

Sherman P. McPherson has been appointed United States attorney for the Southern district of Ohio, at Cincinnati, succeeding W. E. Bundy, deceased.

The secret service announces a new counterfeit \$10 National bank note on the Mechanics National bank, of New Bedford, Mass. The series is of 1882, check letter B, charter No. 743.

Action is expected at any time on the evidence which has been presented to the Grand Jury regarding the acts of a former postal official, both during his term of office and subsequent legal practice.

Judge Belden, of Hamilton, O., refused a new trial for Alfred A. Knapp, confessed murderer of two of his wives and three other victims. December 12 has been fixed for the date of execution.

Secretary of War Root, ex-Secretary of State Foster, Hannis Taylor and Judge John M. Dickinson arrived at Liverpool for the meetings of the Alaskan Boundary Commission to be held in London.

Of the 11 suspects arrested by the police following the murder of Frank Stewart and John B. Johnson, employees of the Chicago City Railway Company, and the looting of the company's safe, seven were held.

Former United States Senator Wellington denied in court that he threatened negro delegate.

A shaft erected at Gosport, Mass., to mark the spot where, in 1602, Bartholomew Gosnell landed with his 22 men and founded the first English settlement in New England, and the second in America, was dedicated.

Federal officials received word that two Scotland Yard detectives left Liverpool, England, for Indianapolis, armed with warrants and complete extradition papers for James Lynch, the Irish fugitive under arrest there.

RELIANCE WINS DECIDING RACE

CUP CONTEST ENDED.

Shamrock III. Outsailed From the Start, Falls to Cross the Finish Line.

After a week of wency waiting for a favorable wind, the third and final race between the challenger Shamrock III, and defender Reliance for the America's cup was sailed off Sandy Hook, New York, September 3. In the early hours the outlook was almost hopeless, and the start was postponed to await developments. Soon after noon the variable zephyr settled in the south and it grew so steadily that the Regatta Committee was able to send the boats off at 1 o'clock. In the start Reliance won out so decisively that she crossed within four seconds of the expiration of the time limit (two minutes). She held Shamrock under her lee so effectively in the meantime that the challenger was handicapped three seconds in crossing, and was then obliged to tack across the stern of Reliance and endure the back wind in order to get from under the blanket barrier had spread for her. No better work was ever seen in a cup race than that of Captain Barr in this day's start. The course was laid due south into the wind 15 miles and return. The breeze averaged eight knots. In every respect conditions were precisely those in which Mr. Fife declared that Shamrock III. would do his greatest work. American yachtsmen were assured that even if Reliance should win in the series Shamrock would unquestionably win whenever these conditions should prevail. But in beat to windward—a log that Reliance covered in 2:38:43—the challenger was beaten by 11 minutes flat actual sailing, or 44 seconds per mile for every mile of the leg. The run home was extraordinary, but most unsatisfactory. When Reliance had about half covered the course a heavy fog from the southeast covered the yachts and fleet in such fashion that no vessel was within the view of any other. Through this fog Captain Barr drove Reliance at a speed that averaged about eight knots for the leg. Although he had only the blasts of the steam whistles on the committee boat and the lightship to guide him, and a floodtide was carrying him toward the Jersey beach, he was less than a length out of his course after a seven-mile sail practically blindfolded when the line came into view. The Shamrock did not follow Reliance across the finish line. Coming home she was lost in the fog and passed to seaward of the lightship. When first seen by the Regatta Committee at 6:01 she was a quarter of a mile away to the northward of the lightship and had no head sail set but her jib. The other sails were soon lowered. She failed to finish, therefore, and no time could be taken. How the two racers compared on their run home in this final race cannot be told definitely. It was observed that the challenger was more than a mile and a half astern when last seen. At the turn she was a mile and two-fifths astern by an accurate computation.

RIVAL TO ROCKEFELLER.

Organize in Opposition to Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

E. H. Barlow has been in Colorado the past two weeks as the special agent of John D. Rockefeller, according to common report. Mr. Barlow has been busy investigating the records of the Colorado Fuel and Iron auxiliaries with a view to reporting to his principals the possibility of organizing the rival company.

Stockmen Must Pay Fine.

Stockmen throughout the West who have for many years been enjoying free transportation from their home and the shipping centers, will find this privilege curtailed after January 1, 1904. The executive officers of Western lines have agreed that on and after the date mentioned they would discontinue the issuance of stockmen of return transportation.

Human Ostrich Not Eligible.

Because he is a "human ostrich" and eats, glass, tacks, brass watch chains, soap, collar buttons, wire nails and broken china, the civil service commission holds that Lee W. Wright is not a fit subject for employment by the government. Wright headed the eligible list for appointment to the Mobile (Ala.) postoffice.

CABLE FLASHES.

A dispatch from Kobe, Japan, says three Japanese have been arrested on suspicion of plotting the assassination of the premier of Japan, Viscount Katsura.

The Duke of Aosta, the heir apparent to the throne of Italy, left Rome for Germany, where, on the invitation of Emperor William, he will attend the grand maneuvers.

During target practice at West, Prussia, a revolver in the hand of an officer went off prematurely. The bullet struck a sergeant of an infantry regiment and killed him.

A motion was submitted in the chamber of deputies at Lima, Peru, to prohibit the immigration into Peru of the members of those religious orders which were expelled from France.

Jose Marreo, a non-leprous patient, who was liberated from the leper colony, near San Juan, Porto Rico, as a result of the recent investigation, died of heart disease, superinduced by joy at his release.

Oskar Messter, who has invented an apparatus combining the phonograph and moving photograph machine, so as to produce a speaking photograph, gave a private view of his invention at Berlin, Germany, with satisfactory results.

The arguments of the United States and Great Britain based on the cases and counter cases in the Alaskan boundary arbitration already filed, were submitted by counsel of the two governments to the Alaskan boundary commissioners at London, England.

Professor Lammasch, of Austria, has been appointed one of the arbitrators at the Hague, of the claims of the allied powers in the settlement with Venezuela. Dr. Zorn, a professor at the University of Koenigsberg, represents Germany.

Agualondo, the ex-revolutionary leader, but now a pronounced supporter of the policy maintained by the United States in the islands has addressed a letter of advice to his countrymen. In this he urges them to forsake their besetting sin of gambling; to improve their methods of agriculture and to attend the public schools.

TELEGRAPHERS COMPROMISE.

Get One Day Off Each Month With Pay.

The committee of Railroad Telegraphers and General Manager Attorney of the Pennsylvania R. R. agreed on the following compromise: That all vacations of seven days annually be dispensed with and that all operators on the system east of Pittsburgh and Erie, whether working eight or 12-hour shifts, be given a relief of one day a month with pay, operators at present receiving two days a month relief continue to receive the same and the operators in the superintendent's office and the general office to be no way affected under the new proposition. The new arrangement will go into effect on October 1.

SIX PERSONS KILLED.

Passenger Train Goes Through a Bridge in South Carolina.

Six persons were killed and 25 injured, one fatally and two seriously, in a wreck on the Southern railway near Yorkville, S. C. The dead are: Engineer Briskman, Fireman R. Hine, Postal Clerk Smith, three unknown negroes. The injured are: Julius Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C., probably fatally; W. L. Slaughter, Hickory Grove, N. C., seriously; T. C. Hicks, Lancaster, S. C., seriously. Nineteen other white persons and three negroes residing mainly in South Carolina towns, were bruised, but not seriously hurt. The wreck was caused by the collapse of a trestle 40 feet high, over Wishing creek.

Preplexed by Silver Advance.

Officials of the United States treasury are uneasy lest the price of silver bullion should advance to such a degree as to make the new Philippines bonds worth more as bullion than as coin. If that should occur the new monetary system of the islands would break down, for the coins would be shipped to Hongkong and melted for sale as bullion. Silver on March 26, sold at 49.1 cents an ounce.

REBELS BLOW UP SHIP.

Twenty-nine Persons Bound to Constantinople Perish After Leaving Bulgarian Seaport.

Three explosions occurred on the Austrian steamer Vaskapu soon after leaving the Bulgarian port of Burgas, en route for Constantinople, Turkey, by which 29 persons perished. The vessel caught fire and had to be beached. It is thought to have been the work of Macedonian revolutionaries. A telegram conveying the news was received by the agent of the Hungarian Levant line at Constantinople, to which the Vaskapu belongs. The telegram said the Vaskapu has been destroyed in the Black sea. The captain and officers of the steamer and six of her crew were killed, a total of 29 lives being lost. The Vaskapu sailed from Varna, Bulgaria. The dock of the vessel took fire and she had to be run ashore at Mislivra Bay, 18 miles north of Burgas. The report of a general uprising in Northern Macedonia is denied at Sofia, Bulgaria, both in official and revolutionary circles. Well-informed persons, however, assert that the report was correct, but that its premature publication disarranged the plans of the revolutionists. According to reports from Monastir, thousands of Bulgarians in the vilayet are confronted with famine in addition to Turkish persecution. Peasants who are continually arriving from Monastir complain of the attitude of Hilmi Pasha and the Turkish atrocities. The insurgents in the district of Adrianople appear to be less active. The Turks are pouring in an overwhelming force and the revolutionaries are taking refuge in the mountains. The insurgents, led by Gergioff, has been wounded and has fled to Burgas, Bulgaria. The Russian government has declined to receive the visit of the deputation of Macedonian fugitives in Bulgaria, who proposed to go to St. Petersburg and inform the czar of the pitiable condition of Macedonia and beg for his intervention. The deputation has been informed that the Russian government deems the visit quite unnecessary, as it quite understands the purpose of the deputation. The insurgents, it is reported, have captured the seaport of Ahtopol, near Vasilko, on the Black sea, and the Turkish population has fled to Constantinople. The insurgents have organized a local government at the captured seaport and are giving ships their clearing papers and sanitary certificates.

BOUND FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Bishop Dougherty and Secular Priests Going to Island.

Bishop D. P. Dougherty, of Philadelphia, accompanied by secular priests J. Carroll E. Cook and D. Geerke and Prof. J. McCloskey and J. McGinley, have arrived in San Francisco, pending their departure for Manila. These six clergy comprise an important American delegation of Catholic priests bound for the Philippines to restore the institutions and importance of the church in North-eastern Luzon. Bishop Dougherty will be at the secular head of the region and have his headquarters at Vigan, a city about 200 miles north of Manila. In addition to the revival of the work of the Catholic church he will re-establish the seminary at Vigan.

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OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

Her Example in Arithmetic.

"Two and two, and two and two, You know," I said, "make eight? Now, how?" I asked, "are you to write This example on your slate?"

"Oh! just easy," laughed Louise, Her crayon quick in hand; "Four the multiplier will be, And two the multiplicand."

"What next?" I gently prompted, As she her figures drew. "Eight," said she, "the product is; My 'zample's four time two!" —Washington Star.

As It Sometimes Seems.

"What's his business?" "Well, as near as I can make out, he is matrimonial agent for his two daughters." —Chicago Post.

It's Up to Him.

"I'm going away to-morrow. Won't you think of me sometimes while I'm gone?" "Hah! no! you better ask papa if I may!" —New York Journal.

Absolutely Necessary.

She—"Did the bride look pretty at the wedding?" He—"Of course. Wasn't she a bride?" —Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Hoss and Hoss.

Nell—"He married her for her beauty but she hasn't much left." Belle—"And she married him for his money. So they are in the same boat." —Philadelphia Record.

A Waste of Time.

Finnegan—"Don't be so lazy an' discouraged about it. The best way to find out what you can do is to try." Finnegan—"Ay! But that's the worst way to find out what you can't do." —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Rapid-Fire Thought.

"Always think twice before you speak," said little Tommy's mamma. "Gee, maw," he answered, "if you do that you must do some pretty fast thinkin' sometimes when you git to goin' for paw." —Chicago Record-Herald.

Seeking Specifications.

"You are the light of my life!" he protested. "Candle, kerosene, gas or electric?" asked the practical girl, for well she knew that all lights are not held in the same esteem at the present time. —Chicago Post.

Hash and the Three Graces.

"This hash," said the star boarder, "reminds me of the three graces." "Oh!" replied the delighted landlady. "In what way?" "One is foolish to tackle it without faith, hope and charity." —Chicago Record-Herald.

A Great Haul.

"Young Briedly had only been admitted to the bar a week when he made a fortune. He was caught in a railroad wreck in which forty people were injured." "And he was one of those who got damages?" "He was all of them. He got all the victims to retain him." —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Reasonable.

"I'll sell you them fish for ten dollars." "Isn't that rather high?" "Wal, a feller that buys two hundred dollars worth of fishin' tackle to ketch nuthin' fer other be willin' ter pay somethin' fer fish." —New York Journal.

A Discriminating Dog.

"Yes, the neighbors complain about my dog." "Does he bite?" "No; he's too affectionate. He has the reputation of being a judge of beauty, and every time a pretty woman passes along the street he frisks about extravagantly." "I should think the women would like that." "Yes, but there are only two pretty women on the street—and the others complained." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

