If you have something that the people need 'advertise with courage and faith," and the people at home and abroad will respond to your profit.

VOL. XLV., NO. 52.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO THE SHRINE OF ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRÉ.

FULL ACCOUNT OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND SUMMARY OF REV. FATHER STRUBBE'S ELOQUENT SERMON-A MOST SUCCESSFUL

(By our own special Correspondent.)

With the earliest gleams of Spring sunshine comes the thought to many minds of a pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupré and as the days of Summer pass, train and steamer, pilgrim-laden, hurry along to the far-famed village and miracle-crowned shrine of St. Anne de

There is nothing feverish or fluctuating in this wide-spread interest in the renowned place, but a steady development of sincere and true devotion to the Mother of God's Mother, in the obscure retreat where the Father of Mercies has chosen to more lavishly bestow His favors and graces through her gracious

hands. For fourteen consecutive years the parishioners of St. Ann have made an annual visit to the sanctified spot, under the guidance and direction of the Redemptorist Fathers, and many favors and miracles have rewarded their perseverance and devotion. So general is the interest, and so deep-rooted the devotion, that it would be difficult to find within the parish a single family of which no member had yet visted Beaupre and venerated St. Ann at her chosen shrine, for the pilgrimage is now looked upon as a positive duty rather than an annual possibility.

Saturday, July 11, was the date set spart for the pilgrimage of this year.

and shortly after 4 p.m. the staunch old "Three Rivers" steamed out from the Jacques Cartier pier with nearly six hundred pilgrims on board. The Ave Maris Stella floated over the waters as a parting greeting to those on shore, and as the steamer sped on its way, the smoke-curtained city, with its towers and domes and blue mountain pile, was gradually absorbed in the increasing

Down the broad bosom of old St. Lawrence, past wooded isles and pasture lands, and clustered cottages where the spire of the village church gleams with the dying sunlight and seems to pierce the heavens in man's behalf, or to point a warning finger to the end of our existence and the justice of God, there is an ever-changing panorama of pastoral beauty to entrance our fancy. The boat glides on and the picture still unfolds bere us offering at each turn or hence the light-house beacons flash out their message of approaching darkness and the broad waters of Lake St. Peter fill hours that was spent there many visited the vista instead of islet and green-robed

The tinkling of a hell calls the voyagers from their contemplation of natural beauty to that of divine, and the responses of the Rosary are the only Rivers landed a weary but happy band sounds that greet the ar as the pilgrims of travellers at Jacques Cartier pier at implore the protection and help of St. Ann before the beautiful little shrine containing a precious relic of the good saint, which has been erected in the main salon of the boat.

Shortly after supper had been served, the pilgrims assembled for evening prayone part of the boat and the French the

Rev. Father Strubbe addressed the English as follows, taking for his text, John xvi., 23: Amen, Amen, Isay unto you: If you ask the Father anything in my name, He will give it you. "In ancient times, during the period of a great famine, a certain King of Persia caused to be inscribed on the gates of his city this legend: 'Ask and it shall be given to you.' From far and near the people came to implore help and to obtain the food necessary for their wants; and being filled, went their way rejoicing and exclaiming as they went: What a good King! We have but to

ask and he gives us all that we need.' The Church teaches us that we have a King higher, more powerful and more chances, and that is what we ha e to generous than earth has ever known, to whom nothing is impossible and who has given us all that we already possess; and this King says to us, as that ancient King of Persia to his neighboring peo-ples, "Ask and ye shall receive"; and again, with more power and fuller promise, "Amen, amen, I say unto you: If you ask the Father anything in My name, He will give it to you." Let us not be afraid, then, in approaching the shrine of the Good St. Ann to present our petitous, but let us go forward with always will be. If I was half as good as full confidence in the goodness and immeasurable mercy of the Heart of God about getting into heaven. This is a and the powerful intercession of St. Ann, who will plead in our behalf, and let us ask rather for too much than to little. remembering the generosity of God towards all poor sinners. Our own hearts are important factors in the obtaining of | ters it was applauded as characteristic of favors, temporal or spiritual, and we should endeavor to so subdue in them | delegates and Bland boomers included, the evil passions that possess us and ex- at once surged through the corridors to cite within their depths good intentions use it as a cudgel against the A. P. A. and virtuous emotions—love of God be | agitation The latter was hammered fore all love of creatures or worldly attachments, and a strong, enduring belief that He is ready and willing to graces or virtues most needed at the par | headquarters was Judge C. C. Bland, | at \$150,000.

He has raised up for our sanctification, aiding us, as they do, by example and

intercession. We are sinners wandering in a vale of tears, requiring frequent as sistance in our daily life, and lest we should tremble to approach, knowing our own unworthiness, and understanding to the extent of our limited intelligence theawful majesty of the Almighty. He gives us saints and angels and His Blessed Mother as mediators in our behalf. We speak of St. Joseph, St. Francis, St. Augustine, and many others; but when we speak of St. Ann the gratitude of our hearts wells up, and in softened tones we say. "the Goop St. Ann." Listen to the Canadian hoatman, and the people who dwell on the shores we are now passing. All along the same words, in the same tender tones, "Good St. Ann," "bonne Stc. Anne," are heard wherever the name of this blessed benefactress is uttered. Why is this? Because the fame of her benevolence and tender mer-

cies has penetrated even to the remote

backwoods and is echoed through the

forests and over the waters of the St. Lawrence for miles and miles. "O Good St Ann! we call on thy name, Thy praises loud thy children proclaim." Let us, then, come to this kind and indulgent patroness with our wants, re-membering the words of our King, coming down to us through the ages with that solemn pronouncement, "Amen, Amen, I say to you: If you ask the Father anything in My name, He will give it you." Every stone and arch of the beautiful church we are about to visit, every stroke of the artist's brush, is a silent yet eloquent testimony of the favors and petitions already received at the shrine. And those two towering pillars of crutches speak plainer and clearer than all else of the relief gained through good St. Ann. I sincerely hope that your prayers shall be heard also. that your hearts be rejoiced through

God's goodness and mercy. Amen. Rev. Father Allard, Superior of the Redemptorist Fathers at Beaupré, addressed the French pilgrims. His sermon was a very eloquent one and atten-

tively listened to by his hearers. Arrived at Ste. Anne de Beaupre the pilgrims formed in procession, and carrying the precious relic enclosed in a golden bust of the venerable saint, proceeded to the Basilica, where so many wonders have been witnessed. Rev. Father McPhail, pastor of Ste. Anne de Beaupro, met the procession at the entrance of the Church, and immediately after Holy Mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop McCloskey, of Trifo-lium, British India. After breakfasting and visiting the first chapel, and climbing on penitential knees the Scala Sancta, the pilgrims returned to the Basilica, where an eloquent sermon was delivered by His Lordship Bishop Mc-Closkey. About 12 a.m. the pilgrims returned to the steamer and soon the some new object for our attention, until homeward journey was begun. Passing the Falls of Montmorenci, Quebec was hours that was spent there, many visited the quaint, historic city, that seems like a resurrection from the long ago.

With delightful weather, marred only by a storm of short duration, the homeward trip was made, and the Three six o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Father Schelfaut, P.P. of St. Ann's, Rev. Fr. Steinfort, St. Ann's, and Rev. Canon Bruchesi, were among the honored pilgrims to St. Anne de Beaupré.

ers and sermon, the English occupying CANDIDATE BLAND'S CATHOLIC WIFE.

> STIRRING INCIDENT OF THE CHICAGO CON-VENTION-BLAND'S MANLY STAND.

> > [Standard and Times.]

One of the incidents of the Democratic Convention is the story that Allen W. Thurman declared that the Democrats cannot afford to have the cry raised against them that they are "going to erect a Catholic altar in the White House." Those are said to be the words of the Ohio leader, and then he points to the fact that Mr. Bland's wife and daughter are Catholics.

Thurman is further quoted as saying "Of course such a cry would be ridiculous, but it would prove harmful to our consider. I have spoken to many members of the Ohio delegation, and I find that they coincide exactly with my views on this proposition. I wish to say that Bland himself knows or ought to know the seriousness of this business for the Democracy, and I am surprised that

he keeps in the field." Bland was telegraphed by his friends

and the following reply was received:
"Religion is not the issue. I am a Methodist and have always been one; my Catholic wife I would not worry sentiment I expressed in a previous emergency when her religion was criticised. I stand by it now."

When this message from the big Missourian spread through Bland beadquarthe man. The Missouri excursionists,

vigorously for several hours. The appearance of Theodoric Bland, the twenty-year-old son of "Silver help us! Has He not raised Dick," at headquarters aroused consider-up, at various periods of the able enthusiasm. This modern youth world's history, persons destined was lionized by the multitude. His Visitation, at verons and to become great saints, and have these hand was nearly torn off him. Another streets, Brooklyn, was totally destroyed by the last night. The loss is estimated not possessed in abundance the special central figure of popular curiosity at by fire last night. The loss is estimated leaves a stain upon honor cannot be re-

ticular time of their existence? These brother of the Laclede county silver leader. These relatives were not there particularly to defend candidate Bland. but they did so incidentally. The boy defended the religion of his mother The

other rebuked the assertion that his brother was a Confederate sympathizer. "I am a Catholic," said Theodoric Bland, frankly. "My mother and sister are also members of the Catholic Church. have no apologies to offer for my religion or theirs. As for my father he is a Methodist and always has been. Furthermore, he told me that he would die one, but that he believed religious liberty was a constitutional right of every American citizen and, for that reason, let me choose my own church when I became

old enough to express a preference. "Father has attended Catholic services once in a great while, but his Methodism is ironclad. He was one of the trustees or leaders of the Methodist Church in Lebanon for some years. What if his children did go to a Catholic academy? Father is a man of broad principles and has never attempted to interfere with the religious rights of his family. My mother never seemed to influence his political affairs, and it is ridiculous to think that the opposition is seeking to place my father's nomination in jeopardy by attacking the religion of my mother. My uncle is a Protestant

MR. GLADSTONE, THE POPE, AND ANGLICAN ORDERS.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH A NON-CONFORMIST CLERGYMAN.

The Press Association of London, Eng., says the following correspondence has passed between Mr. Gladstone and the Rev. Walter Wynn, Baptist Minister, of Mount Zion Baptist Chapel, Earby-in-

"Earby-in-Craven, June 19th, '96. To the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone:

"HONORED SIR, -- Every thoughtful man will have read your letter on the validity of Anglican Orders with profoundest interest. As a mental achieve-ment at your age I should think it stands unrivalled. As a Nonconformist minister, however, I am perplexed by this demon stration of your genius. If your reasoning is right the whole basis upon which Nonconformist Church policy is built up is unscriptural and insecure. Anyone less in importance and ability than yourself could not have produced upon new-mind the shock such a thought gives me. I venture in all sincerity to ask will you, if your heart's desire were fulfilled, see the whole of Christendon under the sway and rulership of the Pope. If not, why discuss his opinion as to the validity of Anglican Orders or his sanction in particular of any form of ministry? May I ask also whether your reference to our Churches as 'separate matic dislike of them. Trusting my questions will not draw unnecessarily upon your time, and with feelings of the deepest esteem, believe me, honored sir, yours sincerely,

" WALTER WYNN, Baptist Minister." "Hawarden, June 22, 1896

"REV AND DEAR SIR-The tone of your kind letter commands my sympathy. but I do not yet comprehend the mental process by which my paper has been alarming to any one. My proposition is simply this-The more we, the separate bodies of Christians, are able to acknowledge as sound the truths or usages held by any of us, the more our common Christianity is strengthened. I will endeavour to illustrate. The Church of Rome recognises as valid (when regularly performed) Baptism conferred in your communion and ours. By this ac-knowledgment I think that Christianity is strengthered in face of non-Christians. For Baptism read Orders (for the purpose of the argument), and the same proposi-tion applies, and, though unhappily in this case only to us not to you, no harm that I can see is done to any one else. The settlement of this matter is a thing of the likelihood of which I cannot even form an opinion, but, honour the Pope in the matter, as it is my duty to honour man who acts as best he can with the spirit of courage, truth, and love, my answer to your question is in the negative.—I remain, dear sir, yours very

"W. E. GLADSTONE. "Rev. W. Wynn."

PASTEUR'S LAST HOURS.

Referring to Pasteur's closing hours, the Dublin Freeman says:

"The accounts to hand of the last hours of Pasteur are very touching. This brilliant genius died, as he had lived, a pious, devout and practical Catholic. On Saturday he summoned his confessor, a Dominican, and received the last rites of the Church. As the closing hour approached, the dying man's family clustered around the bedside and offered up the prayers for the dying. When all was over, the widow put a crucifix in the dead man's hand. Young neophytes in the ranks of French science sneer at religion. What a rebuke to them is the life and death of Pasteur, whose belief in the ancient faith of France was as profound as his achievements were glorious and his genius universal. Scientific France and Catholic France will meet to celebrate the obsequies of the great man passed away, which are to take place in the noblest temple of France, the Cathedral of Notre Dame."

The Roman Catholic Church of the

AN ANGLICAN MINISTER

DELIVERS A REMARKABLE SERMON

ON THE QUESTION OF RELIGIOUS EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS-THE DANGER OF CO-EDUCA-TION-THE CATHOLIC CONVENTS RECEIVE A BRIEF NOTICE.

The first session of the incorporated Anglican Synod of the diocese of Ottawa began in Ottawa on Tuesday of last

Archdeacon Lander preached the opening sermon, and dealt in a remarkable manner with education and religious instruction. He said: "The present publie school system is no doubt popular and has taken a deep hold on our people. but as a church we are not satisfied with of Quebec For a long time our vener it and never can be until the knowledge able parish priest, Rev. L. Gagne, has exof God and the keeping of his command- pressed a desire to have a painting of the ments are recognized as an important part of every child's education. While difficulty in securing the services of an to have a separate school of our own, a year. He has been congratulated by his right which we have never ceased to many friends among the clergy in being assert, let us try in the meantime to fortunate enough to secure the services make these public schools more accept- of Miss Lillie O'Ryan, formerly of able. Let a ceaseless cry go forth from Quebec, to do the painting. every pulpit in the land for religious instruction to form a part of the regular Miss O'Ryan's many works of art know work in every public school. Religious that it is a sufficient guarantee of the teaching in some measure will help to superiority of the work in the present fill the aching void wnich, if left empty instance. Although young yet, she has during the child's school days, cannot fail to produce evil effects in manhood. A child, governed by unrestrained passions and without a Godly influence, is Cooper Institute, in New York, where very likely to fall into vice and go step by step down to a dishonored grave.

In this, the first Synod of Ottawa, let us express ourselves clearly and distinctly upon this subject. The mixing up of the boys and girls as at present is an ill advised method, and is apt to destroy the modesty of girls and in many cases lead to the destruction of the women. If there is one thing more than another in which the Church of Rome has shown wisdom it is in the ceaseless care with which she watches over the education of ner children. She scouted the idea that the Church should surrender to other hands that which she should hold. "I'n satisfactory as things are,' continued the preacher, we should encourage private schools where the truths of God are buight. The future of the Courch deper 's upon the proper rearing of its children. The provision for boys in this direction is fairly good, but that for girls is discreditable. They have been left to the mercy of the public schools, and many parents rather than send them there are sending them to convents under the control of the of an aften Church when their minds are young and take impressions that may remain with them in after years. It is denied, I know, that the children are influenced away from the faith of their parents, but while this may not be done openly it is done by insinuations of the most beguiling kind.'

HE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL

On Saturday evening last the first function in connection with the Catholic Summer School of America was held at Bluff Point, Plattsburg, in the charming grounds of the school. The Champlain Club, under the auspices of the School, has been formed, and their new quarters were inaugurated. A most substantial building has been erected and the comforts of the Club will be at the disposal of the members. The inauguration of the Club was the function just reported. Mr. Fornes, of New York, the President of the Club, presided. In his opening speech he pointed out the advantages of the Club and its objects. He then introduced Hon. Judge Curran, of Montreal, who is vice-president of the Club. Judge Curran's speech was a little gem and elicited very much applause. Addresses were also delivered by the Hon. John B. Reilly, Rev. Father Conaty, Mr. Baker, of Plattsburg, and others. A pleasant time was spent until near midnight.

On Sunday His Lordship Bishop Gabriels, of the diocese of Ogdensburg, officiated at Pontifical High Mass. and the sermon of the day was preached by Rev. Father Ryan, of St. Michael's, Toronto. It was a masterly discourse on the "Attributes of God."

Canada is doing well so far in the pro-

ceedings.

On Monday, Dr. Pallen, Ph.D., delivered his first lecture, on the "Philosophy of Literature." Rev. E. A. Pace, D.D., of Washington University, opened his course on "Experimental Physiology." Rev. Dr. Conaty has reason to feel satisfied at the great success achieved during the opening days.

A CONVERTED "PRIEST-EATER."

Another of the most violent "priesteaters" has followed the example of all such cowards and when he fell sick has turned monk. Francisque Sarcey is a well-known French writer but more widely known as a defumer of the Church. Recently, however, he went to the monks' hospital to be nursed during his illness. Evidently his sojourn there was good for his soul as well as his body, for it has been noted that he eats no more priests and writes no more bigoted essays. He now professes a tolerant skepticism and recently permitted himself to

"What a pity that our society should be so organized that an action which paired, forgotten, pardoned! Oh, how

marvellously inspired was the Catholic religion when it instituted the Sacrament of Penance and the absolution that follows as a consequence! I wish we had in our code, or rather in our customs, an institution that could be compared to the Sacrament of Penance. Lay society is less powerful than the Catholic priest."-Exchange.

AN IMPOSING CEREMONY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

ST. FERDINAND, MEGANTIC Co., June 13. 1896.—A very imposing ceremony took place in the church here on Sunday, which was the blessing of a large paint ing of St. Anthony of Padua. There was a very large attendance. An elogrent sermon on the devotion of St. Anthony was preached by Rev. M. Lortie, great saint in the caurch, but owing to it may not be possible for us at present artist, be deterred the matter until this

All judges of painting who have seen painted many pictures of great merit. bah in Canade and the United States. She was gold medalist this year at the the has been for the last two years

PILGRIMAGE, DIOCESE OF KING-STON.

The 60th annual pilgrimage of the Archdio ese of Kingston, under the disc tinguished anapiecs of His Grace Archbishop Cleary, will take place on Tuesday, July 28th. Special trains will run from Peterboro, Kingston and Pembroke via C.P.R. the only all rail route from tures, in St. Mary College of Baltimore. Ontario to the shrine of the good Ste. Anne. Passengers will be landed within a stone's throw of the church without change of care, and consequently will not be subjected to the inconvenience of taking the terry experienced on other routes. Several priests of the Archdiocese of Kingston and or other closeses of Ontario will be on each train. The tare for the round trip is only \$5.65 from Peterboro, \$1.90. rom Kingston, \$140 from Brockville, for adults; children half-tare. Rev. M. J. Stanton, Smith's Falls assisted by Revs M. J. McDonald, Kemptville, and J. D. Roman Catholic Church, I raise my O German, Gananoque, Ont., will have voice against the exposure of our children charge of the arrangements.

O'Gorman, Gammogue, Passengers de- seldom equalled. siring borths in first class sleepers are reenested to give notice, on or betore July 24, to the station agents necrest their many other societies in the parish notrespective localities, who will communicate with R. A. Rennett, C.P.R. Agent. Smith's Falls. Passengers in Kingston and vicinity, desiring berths, will please notify F. J. Conway, C. P. R. Agent, monumental energy which he has dis-Kingston.

SATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB CONCERT

The weekly concert of the Catholic Sailors' Club, on Thursday last, was a great succes. Mr. P. J. Cordon presided, and there was a very large attendance. It is pleasing to see several rows of front seats filled with ladies and children and many gentlemen, and from 150 to 200 seamen occupying all the rear seats. several of whom willingly assisted when called upon. The singing of Miss Collins was admired; the little Miss Coghlans did well; Mr. Milloy, Mr. Parks, Mr. Lawlor, and others, rendered good service. Mr. Greenwood, by request, gave his "Bill Adams," in which he is pertection. This recitation is always well received. It is expected St Patrick's choir will kindly attend to-morrow evening.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

Alderman E. Reynolds and Mr. P. Kirwin, of Quebec; Messrs. T. N. Smith, M. Birmingham and R. Keys, of this city, left last evening as representatives of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to attend the national convention of the order, which convened in Detroit, Mich., yesterday, and will remain in session till the end of the week. Lieut. J. A. O'Neill and a large delegation from Portland, Maine, who arrived the previous evening, left on the same train. A large crowd assembled at the depot and gave the delegates a hearty send-off. The annual excursion of the Order was held on Monday to Lake St. Peter, and was a splendid success.

FUNERAL OF LORD CLONMELL.

Last week the remains of the Earl of Clonmell were removed from Bishopscourt for interment in the Maudlins Cemetery, Nass. The cortege was a very large one, and was representative of all

THE Sacred Heart Review says:

If you are going to enjoy a vacation during the next five weeks, Plattsburgh, where the Catholic Summer School will be in session, is an ideal place in which to spend it.

We cordially endorse the recommerdation.

FATHER JAMES CALLAGHAN

APPOINTED A PROFESSOR OF ST. MARY'S, BALTIMORE.

INAUGURATION OF A NEW UNIVERSITY AT YONKERS, N.Y., BY THE ORDER OF ST. SULPICE, TO TAKE PLACE AUGUST 15.

The Seminary of St. Sulpice of France, whose chief aim for many decades has seen, and still is, the education and fornation of the Catholic clergy, will inaugurate with betitting ceremonies, on August 15th, at Yonkers, in the State of New York, a place about ten miles distant from the great American metropdis, another branch, which will beknown as the Royal Seminary of New

The staff of professors for this new educational establishment will be commost destathe Fathers of the Order and a few others of merit, which will be selected by His tirice Arcthishop Cor-

These masters of Theology, Phifsophy Capon Law and Sacred Scriptures had to be, as a matter of course, selectedfrom the ranks of the professors of that principal Seminaries in the United States and Canada which are under the in mediate direction of the Society of \$1. Salpice.

The vacancies thus created had to be filled by other professors, and while the Irish Catholics of this city are always deeply interested in the success and prosperity of all Catholic institutions. specially those which are administered by the Order of St. Salpice, there is, ioweyer, a special significance associated with the opening of the new Seminary, because it takes from their midst one of the most zealous and talented priests attached to St. Patrick's Church, Father James Cailagnan, who has been named by the Very Rev. Superior General, Father Captier, to fill the chair of Ecclesiastical History and Sacred Scrip-There is no doubt that Father Callaghan will perform the duties of his new and important office with all that carnestiess and ability which he has so well and socially demonstrated during the many years of his residences in this, his mative city.

Father Callaghan was associated with the late Father Hogan, in St. Ann's pariso, for three years. Afterwards he moved to St. Patrick's where he has devoted fitteen years in the exercise of his

The chief labor of the beloved Father. during the years of his association with the latter parisa, was in the direction of propagating Coristian trath and Christ Further particulars may be secured by Jian virtue particularly among st young communicating with Rev. M. J. McDon- men, whose spiritual and temporar inald. Kemptville, Ont., or Rev. J. D. terests he expansed with a devotedness

Father Callaghan also contributed in a great degree towards the development of ably among the rem ber the Unildren of Mary, which now has 400 members. The Resary Society, with its splendid roll of 1400 members, bears testimony to the played.

During the last two years Father Callaghan has evinced a warm interest in the success of that estimable educational establishment under the supervision of the Congregation of Notre Dam , and known as St. Urbain's

The Catholic people, young and old, of all parishes in this city, will feel the loss which the removal of the esteemed priest will create; but there is certainly much consolation in the thought that Father Callaghan will be absent only for a short period, and that in going to cross the border line he will, we hope. have an opportunity to enjoy a well earned rest, and secure that vigor of mind, spiritually and intellectually, which will enable him on his return to accomplish even greater deeds in the noble cause of the salvation of souls.

Father James Callaghan is a brother of Fathers Martin and Lake Callaghan, the former noted for his zeal and great success in the field of controversy, while the latter, the youngest of the brothers, recently carried off many honors in

MRS. O'REILLY'S SUCCESS.

HER NAME AND MR SHUMAN'S WOULD HAVE TAKEN HER THROUGH ANY BARRIER.

The Boston Herald says a good story is going the rounds that Mrs. John Boyle O'Reilly, being anxious to bid farewell to her friend, Mr. A. Shuman, who was on board the Servia, attempted to go up the gang plank.

She was stopped by a policeman, with the remark that there were too many on board already, the Servia being overcrowded, and that she could not possibly

be allowed to go up.

She replied, "My name is Mrs. John Boyle O'Reilly, and I wish to see my friend, Mr. A. Shuman, whom I must say 'good by' to, and, therefore, I must get aboved." get aboard."

To this the officer replied: " Madam. with two such names, you ought to get into heaven. You may go up."

IRRIGATION CANAL.

A Wisconsin land improvement company, with a main irrigation canal 20 feet wide and 6 feet deep, has reclaimed twenty-five square miles of good farming land in the Muskegon lake region.