

A Story Of a Bank-Teller.

Among the people crowding into one of the Broadway theatres the other night was a tall, fine-looking man, accompanied by a beautiful girl dressed in the newest summer fashion. They made such a fine-looking pair that they attracted more than passing attention. Standing in the lobby watching the people were two young men, one bearing the distinct Wall street stamp, the other evidently a stranger in the city who was seeing the sights.

cashier. It was there when I went home, I am positive. "Was Mr. Adams in the bank when you left?" "Yes. He said he had some accounts to check up."

ing the brief whispered instructions of the president. "For nearly half an hour argument was heated in the private office. Blanchard and the choleric director were in favor of no compromise and were for sending Adams to jail and taking chances of recovering the money. The panicky state of the street was offered as the only inducement for accepting the terms proposed by the teller. It was finally and reluctantly decided to accept his proposition."

A Millionaire's Home.

The New York "Tribune" in a recent issue, furnishes the following pen picture of the luxury in which one of the millionaires of the neighboring republic lives. Its perusal will furnish much food for thought:—"That the owners of big country seats seldom realize how much money they put into them was demonstrated again the other day in the sale of the large French chateau which James W. Quintard built at Port Chester, on the Sound, a year or two before his death. The place, including the furnishings and thirty-two acres of lawns and gardens, cost Mr. Quintard about \$800,000, and was one of the most expensive and most elaborate country places in America. It was sold to Peter Winchester Rous, a son of the late Charles Broadway Rous, for a price which is said to have been less than half of the original cost."

The most elaborate apartment on the second floor is the one which Mr. Quintard fitted up for his daughter. The chamber is done in birdseye maple and has a fancy parquet floor. On a dais in the room stood Miss Quintard's bed, which, with its lace canopy, cost nearly \$2,000. A bathroom, with a \$500 bowl and slab of pure onyx, opens out from the chamber. The room is laid with tiling and the fixtures are said to have cost nearly \$2,500. Besides these rooms there are a dressing room and an octagonal oratory opening out upon the upper balcony. Both the dressing room and oratory have fancy parquet floors. In all Miss Quintard's apartments cost about \$10,000.

When Scotland Was Catholic to the Core.

(By a Regular Contributor.)

Under the heading "Happenings in Scotland" in the "True Witness" recently, there was a report of a remarkable sermon on the "National Apostasy" of Scotland, in the course of which the preacher referred to the glorious days in that country, when the Church's teachings were received with unquestioning obedience by the whole people; before there were any Presbyterians in the world; and when Scotland was Catholic to the core. The rev. preacher concluded by expressing a hope, in which we heartily join, that the Faith will ere long be restored to that fine old Celtic people, who are possessed of so many virtues and good qualities.

walking abreast, bear aloft three richly chased processional crosses of precious metal. Acolytes, thurifers, and attendants follow. Cantors in copes, deacons, sub-deacons—five and sometimes seven of each—vested in tunics, canons wearing rich vestments follow. The Archbishop, with mitre and cope, bearing his pastoral staff, his cross borne before him, forms the principal figure in this magnificent assemblage. Passing down the aisle, the procession make the circuit of the vast Church and returns to the choir. After Tierce, Mass begins.

Wedding Bells.

St. Brigid, P.Q., July 20.

A pretty wedding took place here in the parish church on July 15, the contracting parties being Miss K. F. McCormick of this place, and Mr. D. Maloney, of Montreal. Rev. Father St. Pierre officiated. The bride was attired in a becoming gown of pearl grey voile de Paris, grey chiffon hat, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The presents were numerous and beautiful, bearing evidences of the esteem in which the bride and groom are held by their many friends.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AND SALOON.

Newfoundland Notes.

A disastrous gale on the 3rd night of July destroyed nearly a million dollars' worth of fishing gear.

The Bishop of St. John's is expected from Rome in August. His chaplain, the parish priest of Placentia, has been made Domestic Prelate, and is now Right Rev. Vincent Riordan. Long may he wear his honors.

Notes for F.

In many cases farmers to know the cause of their losses on their farms noticed to decrease year to year. This was treated by Professor J. of the Central Experiment Station. Our arable soils have great change since the stirred their fertile depths. change has been for the too few have any ground; on the contrary every farmer whose back twenty, or even to agree that our crops to as a rule, in many of provinces, what they us the question naturally this falling off in return the fields of many of ers? Yet they seem to in the lack of one mark of fertile lands—good pl tion. No matter how in the essentials of plan every foot of land be phosphates and potash yet, being in poor pl tion, the returns are su A bare definition of pl tion will indicate but in reasons for the results of Physical condition m to mean the degree of openness or crumbleness power to retain moisture mediate water content.