

IRISH SCULPTOR DEAD.

John O'Brien, once well known as a sculptor, is dead in Galveston, Tex. He was a native of Ireland, and 70 years old. He served in the Crimean war, and at its close enlisted in the Papal guards, and during the period of his enlistment studied sculpture under Castelli in Rome. After seven years he came to New York, where he opened a studio. In 1860 he was commissioned by Ohio to produce the monumental statue of Commodore Perry, which ornaments Euclid avenue, of that city. During the civil war he served in the First Ohio. At the close he settled in Washington, where his most notable works are life size statues of Chief Justices Taney and Chase. His masterpiece is his Winchester Soldier, erected upon the famous battlefield in Virginia. Twenty-two years ago he went to Galveston. Aside from the busts of Houston and Austin, he produced nothing worthy of note in that State. He leaves no relatives.

RAPHAEL'S SISTINE MADONNA

Last summer while looking up in Dublin some material for a lecture on the Irish School of Medicine, says J. J. Walsh, M.D., Ph. D., I came across the following letter of one of the greatest physicians who has ever lived. He is one of the founders of the Irish School of Medicine which accomplished so much for the proper study of disease and the development of bedside teaching in the nineteenth century. His name was William Stokes, and he is recognized as one of the best authorities on diseases of the chest who ever wrote on this difficult subject. The letter was written not when he was young and perhaps over enthusiastic, but when he was in his sixtieth year and considered one of the most conservative of living medical scientists. Stokes was not a Catholic, though he was a very faithful member of the Episcopal Church, and as is evident from the tone of his letter, a devout believer in the supremacy of the privileges that had been conferred upon Mary in becoming the Mother of God. The letter was written to a sympathetic friend in Dublin and contains one of the most beautiful tributes that has ever been paid to Raphael's surpassing picture, the Sistine Madonna, and its sublime subject.

"Dresden, Sept. 1, 1863.

"We have spent the greater part of two days in the picture gallery here. You will like to know what effect the Sistine Madonna of Raphael had on me. I expected—I don't know why—a glory or strength of color. But after gazing a few minutes on this marvellous work I felt how wrong I had been. It is placed in a separate room, which it seems to turn into a sanctuary. No matter how many are present, there is a silence, or, if people speak, it is in the lowest whisper. Involuntarily you walk on the floor on tip-toe, and all uncover the head. The principal colors are purple and red, both so delicate and so harmonized that they give to the whole picture the purity of Heaven. To speak of the expression of the Child! Oh! such love, power, sadness, prophecy, in both faces, as they look into the infinite and raise you up to be part of it. The whole was a dream of the painter. He saw the Blessed Mother descending to him from Heaven, and so he painted her. In her eyes I could see a strange surprise, a wild but subdued feeling of awe, that she should carry in her bosom the wonderful, the mighty God, the Prince of Peace. She does not look on Him, but into space, and her gaze seems rapid, for the purple hood rises full above her, while her naked feet hardly imprint the rolling clouds which float between her and earth. I feel it presumptuous to write this, for this is a work that no matter-moulded form of speech can ever describe. . . . One effect of it is to make you careless about all other treasures of this vast gallery, in which, you have works of Correggio, Titian, Sassoterrato, and hundreds of other great painters."

HOW WELLINGTON WON ASSAYE.

The battle of Assaye, the most sanguinary for its size that Wellington ever saw, came about as the result of the purest chance, plus the ability of one man to turn that chance to account. The Duke confessed that his army was in a terrible predicament at the time. He had got the best native guides that money could secure, but when they came to the river Kistna they could not tell him of a ford. An enormous horde of native cavalry was threatening him. The very existence of his army de-

pended upon his reaching the opposite bank. But how could he do so? Failing all other methods, he took the whole of his cavalry for escort and personally reconnoitered the river. By the aid of his glass he saw that there was a village on the right bank of the river and another village exactly opposite it on the other bank. Still his guides insisted that there was no ford. "Now," said Wellington, "men could not have built two villages so close to one another on opposite sides of a stream without some habitual means of communication." On that he formed the desperate resolution, as he called it, of marching for the river and trusting to there being a ford. He was right. He did find a passage, and his troops got over and won the battle of Assaye.

Why Catholics Love to Build Fine Churches.

The edifice which is constructed to be for a congregation of the faithful, "the house of God and the gate of heaven," the chosen place for the Divine Sacrifice, the permanent abode of Christ, really present under the sacramental species in the sacred tabernacle, the audience hall in which is erected the mercy throne of the King of glory, should, of course, be the finest structure in any locality and furnished with the richest ornaments that the loving worshippers can procure. The Temple of Solomon was such by the direct order of God Himself, and Catholics have always understood, and understand today all over the earth, that such should be, to the best of their power, our places of sacred worship. A poetic inscription written by Fortunatus, about A.D. 550, for a church built by St. Felix in Nantes, France, bears witness to this conviction in the early ages, and the masterpieces of architecture since erected all over the Christian lands testify to it in every subsequent century. Rev. T. E. Bridgett, C.S.R., has rendered the verses as follows:

"The sacred Body of the Lamb Divine—
A priceless pearl—demands a golden shrine,
In wealth and art with Solomon's to vie,
More rich, more fair to faith's discerning eye."

The more fully a people realize the holiness of a church, the greater, naturally, will be their eagerness to lend beauty and dignity to the edifice and to all its furniture and ornaments. This truth is evidenced by the facts of history. For it was in the ages of faith that the grandest churches were constructed; and they were provided with vessels and ornaments of gold and silver, set with pearls and precious stones, to an extent which far surpassed the richest display of kingly and imperial magnificence. Since the so-called Reformation the same spirit of faith and love for the Blessed Sacrament has made Catholics do wonders of generosity in behalf of their churches, while in Protestant lands the houses of worship have been shamefully neglected. It is only since the Oxford movement revived in England that a new spirit of respect for churches has been aroused, first among Episcopalians, and gradually to some extent among others of the sects. Pray we that they may get back the "precious Pearl," and the artistic setting will not be long delayed.—Father Coppens, S.J., in the New Voice.

Helping Grand Trunk Apprentices.

A very successful experiment in the matter of practical education has been made in the Port Huron shops of the Grand Trunk Railway. There are between six and seven hundred men employed in the shops, and of these about a hundred are apprentices. Mr. J. T. McGrath, the master mechanic, some time ago inaugurated a system under which the apprentices receive from competent men instruction in mechanical drawing and other branches calculated to assist them in their manual training in the shop. Soon after the classes had been formed and work had got under way, a literary and scientific institute was organized among the students, but the movement became so popular that full-fledged mechanics and men who had worked at their trade for years joined in as well. The shop "bosses" encourage the men in all this, and a local paper says that no more satisfied body of workmen are to be found anywhere in the country than the Grand Trunk men at Port Huron, Mich.—Railway and Locomotive Engineering.

TO THE CREDIT OF GENERAL MILES.

Once, when an Irish Catholic soldier in his command lay dying and asked the services of a priest, no priest could easily be found by his non-Catholic comrades, and it seemed the poor fellow would be forced to die unshriven. But in some way the General came to know. Calling a young artilleryman he mounted him on his own horse and ordered him on a life and death ride of fourteen miles for the nearest Spanish clergyman who could speak English. The priest arrived in time, and the poor soldier made his peace with God before he passed beyond the sound of war.

Catholics will grant that this action is to the credit of General Miles. It is true in every detail. The young artillery officer wrote an account of it shortly after, and his article, entitled "With Miles in Porto Rico," was published by most of the American Catholic journals. Later Gen. Miles corroborated its statements in a letter to a Catholic editor.—The New World.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

THOSE MAGAZINE RECIPES.

"Don't talk to me about the recipes in that magazine," said Mrs. Lane, with great energy. "Wasn't that the very magazine that advised me to put on that sordid solution and leave the tablecloth out over night to take off those yellow stains?"

"I'm inclined to think it may have been," said Mrs. Lane's sister, with due meanness. "I sent you a number of them in the spring, I remember."

"Well, and what happened?" asked Mrs. Lane, with rising wrath.

"Didn't the stains disappear?" asked her sister.

"Disappeared!" said Mrs. Lane, in a withering tone. "It was the tablecloth that disappeared. I don't know anything about the stains."

VOCATION AND AVOCATION.

"Uncle Ephraim, what do you do for a living?"

"I preach an' I raises punkins, boss."

"Which pays you the better?"

"Well, o' co'se I gets mo' money out'n de punkins, but I gits 'nuff distinction out'n the preachin' to make up de diff'ence, boss."

An Irishman travelling in France was challenged by a Frenchman to fight a duel, to which he readily consented, and suggested shillelahs as weapons.

"That won't do," said the Frenchman's second. "As challenged party you have the right to choose the arms, but chivalry demands that you should decide upon the weapon with which Frenchmen are familiar."

"Is that so?" replied the Irishman coolly. "Very well, we'll fight with guillotines."

SENATOR PETTUS' STORY OF A BAD PEN.

Senator Pettus, of Alabama, was writing with a noisy, spluttering pen. Laying the pen down, he smiled and said:

"Once I was spending the evening with a friend of mine in Selma. We sat in the dining-room, and from the kitchen came a dreadful, scratching sound."

"Martha," said my friend to the maid, "what is that scratching in the kitchen? It must be the dog trying to get in."

"Huh!" said Martha, "dat's no dawg scratchin' de do'. Dat's de cook a writin' a love letter to her honey-suckle."

An illiterate young man once got a friend to write a letter for him to his sweetheart. The letter was rather prosaic for a love-letter, and he felt that an apology was due to his sweetheart for its lack of tenderness. It was as follows:

"Please excuse the mildness of this here letter, as the chap wot's writin' it is a married man, an' he says he can't abide any soft-soaping; it gives him the spazzums."

At a smoking concert recently a young man with a better opinion of his own vocal powers than his audience had volunteered a song, but did not get an encore. When he had finished an old friend remarked:

"Well, lad, I'm not blaming thee; thou'st done thy best; but if I knew the chap as asked thee to sing I'd crack his stupid head."

Affliction makes and develops character. From this thorny vine bursts flowers of beauty and fragrance. On this rough and gnarled tree grows the most delicious fruits.—Rev. Dr. Bristol.

RAILROADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS

AT ONE WAY FIRST-CLASS FARE.

Dec. 31st, '04, Jan. 1st and 2nd, '05, good to return until Jan. 3rd, '05.

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Dec. 30, 31st, '04, and Jan. 1st and 2nd, '05, good to return until Jan. 4, '05.

Special fares to Maritime Provinces.

Special Trains from PORT VICTORIA—Three Rivers and Joliette, Jan. 1st, at 8:50 a.m.

Calumet, Jan. 1st, at 9:30 a.m. St. Agathe, Jan. 2nd, at 9:15 a.m.

RETURNING—Leave Three Rivers, January 2nd, 6:30 p.m. Leave Calumet, January 2nd, 6:00 p.m. Leave St. Agathe, January 2nd, 7:00 p.m.

All the above trains will stop at intermediate stations.

Passengers from Joliette branch will return by regular trains.

Train heretofore leaving Windsor Station on Sundays at 9 a.m. for Boston, has been discontinued.

Trains for Boston now leave Windsor Station at 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday, and 7:45 p.m. daily, Sundays included.

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Quebec, \$4.50 Toronto, \$10.00
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Going Dec. 31, 1904, Jan. 1 and 2, 1905. Return limit Jan. 3, 1905, also at

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OF TOYS AND NEW YEAR GIFTS

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Our unrivalled stock of Toys and Holiday Novelties requires no introduction to the public. It has impressed itself indelibly on the mind of the shopping community from the 1st of December until now. Although much depleted by the Christmas trade, it is still large and varied enough to satisfy perfectly every need for New Year giving. Conjoined with this fact, such discounts as the underrated form their own best appeal.

Discounts Eloquent of Money-Saving!

All our immense stock of Toys to clear at discounts ranging from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. discount.

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All our fine assortment of Calendars and Christmas Cards, to clear at 50 per cent. discount.

All Celluloid Goods at 33 1-3 p.c. discount.

All Ebonized Goods at 33 1-3 p.c. discount.

All Ebony Goods at 33 1-3 p.c. discount.

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Lines of Fancy Leather Goods at 33 1-3 p.c. discount.

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