The Manifestation Announced by a Great Convert Priest.

VISION OF HEAVEN

(From the New York Sun.)

Dreams and visions do not often find much credence with practical Ne folk, but many a hard-headed wark citizen is to day pondering ove the story of a strange manifestation which the late Mgr. George Н. Doane, inconversation with a parishioner four hours before he died, said had come to him the previous night.

A little over a week before his death there came an urgent call to the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral for a priest to minister to young son of Philip Healey, of 146 Warren street. It was 11 o'clock at night; it was cold and the snow was falling.

Mgr. Doane answered the telephone and said that all of his priests were out on various business, but that he would come himself. Those about him besought him not to go, be cause of his age and infirmities, but he would not listen. He went to the Healey home, did his duty as a priest and late at night returned

The child did not die for over week. It was buried on January 19, and the next day Mgr. Doane died, just after finishing his dinner. On the afternoon of that day he called on the Healeys and after a drew Mr. Healey aside and told him with great earnestness, and with not a little emotion, of an experience he had had the previous night.

'I had either a dream or a vision, in which I appeared to be in heaven and was talking to your son. don't know which it was, as I am not sure whether I was asleep OI awake. So far as I can tell, came a few minutes after I retired. I seemed to be in a place where all was light and music. I cannot describe the scene. Although I could see no one and could not tell whence the sounds came, I heard sweet sounds, the most entrancing music I ever listened to. There was singing for which I have no words to tell you about. Never have I heard singing so beautiful.

"Above the strains of music came the voice of your son Willie saying to me: 'Oh, Monsignor, are you with us so soon? This is a beautiful place and we are all so happy, for there is nothing to do but to sing and listen to the sweetest music How are my papa and mamma? I hope they are well. You must stay with us, Monsignor. We want you here, for we are all so happy.'

The Monsignor said that he answered that both Mr. and Mrs. Healey were well and added that he could not stay, despite the fact that it was so happy there. The boy besought him again to stay.

"Then," Mgr. Doane continued. "he led me through the glorious place and to the throne of God. cannot tell you what it was like, Philip, for I have no words in which to picture such grandeur."

Both the Monsignor and Mr. Healy were much overcome at the end of the narration, and the latter says that the whole thing was very startling to him. Four hours later Mr. Healey heard that the Monsignor was dead.

Mr. Healey is one of the proprietors of the Essex Stables, on Summit street, Newark, and when seen Saturday night was extremely re luctant to have anything said in the

riance to his Church and would we nit of no parleyings if the conversa tion got upon religious themes, and yet he was one of the most prominent figures in the city, deeply in-terested in every public work, often severely criticizing the action or nonaction of public officials. In nearly very public gathering he had a part He was genial and kind and helpful He was called upon for advice by cores of prominent men, not a fer of whom were opposed to the Church

Mgr. Doane's conversion to th Church of Rome was not accomplishd without a great struggle. In his ater life he seldom alluded to it. But there are those living in New Jersey who remember something the stir caused when one of the brightest and most promising young priests in the Episcopalian faith denly announced that he was about to leave the faith of his fathers, and when it became the duty of his father as Bishop to pronounce upon him the sentence of deposition from the ministry.

whose garb he wore.

When Mgr. Doane was 24 he was an assistant at Grace Episcopal Church, in Newark. He went te Burlington, N.J., to spend a week with his father. Bishop George Washington Doane.

While he was there the news came to him that a young friend of his had joined the Catholic Church. He and this friend had had the same theological views, and the ster which the friend took made a strong impression upon young Doane.

He had had some doubts of hi own concerning the Episcopal Church and his friend's action awoke thos doubts into new life. He meditated long and earnestly on the subject. One Saturday he took the train for Newark, still absorbed in his in ward struggle. As the train stop ped at New Brunswick the Catholic Bishop of Newark, James Rooseveli Bayley, boarded it and entered car where young Doane sat.

"There is the man," said the young minister to himself, "who could help me." He could not bring himself to speak, however. When he reached the Grace Church rectory he chanced to meet at the door the rector, the Rev. Dr. Stewart, to whom he told of his friend's change of faith. Dr. Stewart's comment was:

"Whatever is not of faith is sin."

"That greatly disturbed me," said Mgr. Doane in telling of his experience years after. "As I had doubts I decided I could not go to the alta in Grace Church the next day. As dis evening wore on I became more tressed, and finally resolved to go and see Bishop Bayley.

"When I arrived at his house was near midnight. 'A priest met me at the door and, seeing a young man in clerical garb, thought I was a seminarian. He said I could not see the Bishop as it was very late.

"I insisted, and finally I was admitted. I had a talk with Bishop Bayley, and when I left him at o'clock in the morning, I began to see the light.'

Young Doane then had an interview with other prominent Catholics and made repeated visits to Bishop Bayley, the result being that he became a Catholic. Thereafter to him there was no question concerning the supreme authority of Rome and the soundness of her teachings, and it was not easy for him to understand how any other well informed man could be in doubt about it.





THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Newfoundland Correspondence, of Catholic university education. Chonlife College pursues its brilliant

record of success in mental and moral science. In 1902 it secured The work of the addition to St the junior fellowship; in 1903 Patrick's Hall will soon he started secured the studentship in the same This building will be a three-story structure about half as long as the did successes are surpassed. Mr. Mi present St. Patrick's Hall, and will chael Cronin has captured the cost about \$17,500, with heating and plumbing \$1700. Excavation, nior fellowship in mental and more furnishing and architect's fees will science, and a special prize was awarded to Rev. John Shine, M.A. be \$8000 more, and certain existing for exceptional answering. In the and pending obligations of the socie M.A. examinations the first place ty will bring its total liabilities up and first-class honors were awarde to \$27,000 or \$28,000. But against to Mr. O'Keefe in the same sub that the society has in sight voluniects. tary subscriptions towards the new building of \$13,000, leaving it about cular colleges of Cork and Galway \$14,000 or \$15,000 to meet, which have been decisively worsted by th burden it is satisfied it can assume unendowed Catholic College of with every prospect of liquidating Stephen's Green, Dublin. Indeed, Cork College has been beaten by a within a reasonable period. Th generosity of the Catholic people on half dozen unendowed Catholic instibehalf of education is counted upon tutions. The figures are as start with the confidence inspired by the ling and significant as ever. Univer splendid response to the appeal made sity College, Stephen's Green, a year ago. The building will be constructed of brick and stone, and work will be started in the spring in order to have the building com-Protestant college which makes ever pleted for the centenary of the society, which occurs a year hence. When completed the total cost will be \$103,000. The building would do credit to any city the world over, and in St. John's it stands as proud monument to Catholic generosity, Catholic enlightenment, Catho-

Great fears were entertained for the safety of the Red Cross SS. Silvia, which was five days overdue coming from Halifax. However, she turned up all right, after being driven eighty miles out of her course among the ice floes at the Banks The engine broke down, and it took the united efforts of the crew and the passengers working at the pump to keep the ship afloat

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During the past week a terrible blizzard raged all over the Island. Telegraph lines were down, and much inconvenience was the result. This winter for storms holds the record in Terra Nova. A few days ago a terrible storm broke over nel on the west coast, and wharves, stages, boats, provisions and fishing gear were all destroyed. The harbon presented a dreadful appearance with wreckage. Many had their winter's coal swallowed up, and others lost their provisions. Every merchant in the place lost his wharf and large stores.

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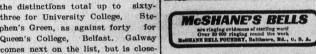
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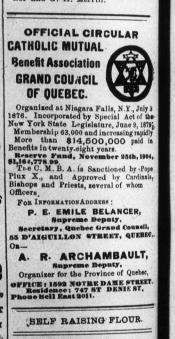
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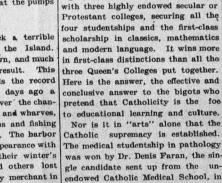
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