

OBITUARY

JOSEPH PICARD

Peterboro Evening Examiner, Oct. 23
A new grave in St. Peter's cemetery received this morning with the solemn blessings of the Church he had loved so well and so dutifully served, the body of Joseph Picard, who died at his home, 299 Maitland Avenue, late on Tuesday evening, in his seventy-third year.

Joseph Picard was one of Peterboro's oldest citizens and business men. Born in the province of Quebec in 1851, he had been a resident of this city for sixty years, and had been in business here forty years. He was best known throughout this district in his connection with the men's clothing store of H. LeBrun & Co. Employed for a long time by the late Harry LeBrun, who was one of the prominent figures in the old town's affairs, Mr. Picard became proprietor of the business he had materially helped to build up, and continued to direct it until his retirement two years ago, when his son, the late Joseph Picard, Junior, succeeded him.

He lived for the most part of his married life in the house at the south-west corner of Lock and Romane streets. There his family grew up, and there, too, he found himself in the new Catholic parish of the Sacred Heart, whose congregation remembers him as an exemplary Christian, always actively interested in the welfare of the new church. In particular he was supervisor of the sanctuary boys, some of whom have since been elevated to the priesthood or are studying for it.

His illness covered a period of eight months. He is survived by his wife, three sons, Alphonse Picard, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Leo A. Picard, of Lansing, Mich., and Euclid J. Picard, at home; and three daughters, Mrs. George Pope, of Windsor; Mrs. William Hickey, of this city, and Sister Marie of Mount St. Joseph.

THE DRUGS ACT

The regulation quoted below, established by Order in Council of the 16th September, 1924 (P. C. 1602), follows immediately after Section 11 on page 4 of the Regulations under the Food and Drugs Act.

"12. The following shall apply to the labelling of any drug which is manufactured, sold or offered for sale, under or by a name which is not:

- (a) recognized in the latest edition of the British Pharmacopoeia; or
(b) recognized in the latest edition of any foreign Pharmacopoeia; or
(c) found in some generally recognized standard work on materia medica or drugs; or
(d) registered under the Patent and Proprietary Medicine Act as amended 1919.

On the main panel of the main label bearing the name of the article, whether upon the inner container or upon the outside of the package, and upon both, if an outer wrapper or carton is used, containing the article, the following shall be printed in easily legible type with distinct visibility:
(1) The name and address of the manufacturer or of the person for whom the article is manufactured;
(2) A statement of the quantity of net contents in terms of measure or weight;
(3) A complete list of the medicinal ingredients contained therein, employing for this purpose the names by which these ingredients are commonly known.

The label must not represent that the preparation is a cure for any disease, or bear any device or statement whereby the purchaser may be deceived as to the character of the article.

NEW BOOKS

"The Awakening of Edith." A Boarding School Story. By Inez Speeking. Four full-page illustrations. Net \$1.75.

Inez Speeking made her bow as a writer of Catholic books with a highly significant sketch of childhood entitled "Missy." In writing it, she preserved the adult's viewpoint, and adults will appreciate "Missy" more than children possibly could.

Right on the heels of "Missy," her publishers bring out another book by the same author—"The Awakening of Edith." It is marked by the same deep insight, the same gentle humor, the same variety of incident, but unlike "Missy," it is intended for the young people themselves, for girls from twelve to eighteen years.

Edith would make a welcome chum for any Catholic girl. She is quick-tempered but sympathetic, strenuously active most of the time, adventurous, infatigably happy and fundamentally devout. She forces the reader not simply to love her, but to believe in her.

The story follows her through two years of convent-school, including a vacation on her father's ranch, and gives a faithful, attractive portrayal of the atmosphere of the Catholic academy. The action is in the foreground, a quick succession of entertaining incidents, typical of school life; in the background the character of Edith gradually develops to a superb climax.

For sale at THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.

"Where Monkeys Swing." An American Boy's Adventures in India. By Rev. Neil Boyton, S. J. 12mo. Cloth, Net \$1.50.

Father Boyton's latest boy's book indicates rather definitely that he plans a travel series. Each of his three books tells of adventures in a different country. It is certainly a worthwhile venture to provide our youngsters with a set of books that take them, under proper guidance, on an exciting trip to the far corners of the earth. As an accomplished globe-trotter himself, Father Boyton is qualified to supply his young readers with thrilling yarns and make interesting observations.

"Where Monkeys Swing." An American Boy's Adventures in India. Can you imagine any fourteen-year-old maintaining his composure at sight of a title like that? Especially when he realizes the same author wrote "Cobra Island" and "Whoopee!"

"Mouie" Moran's excursion into the jungle of romantic Hindustan makes a corking story. He came near death a number of times, but most of his experiences were pleasant, and all of them carried a thrill. He encountered the deadly brait, and the black panther; he watched the weird ceremonies of the pagan natives, he saw the missionaries setting up the Cross in savage villages; he chased wild apes, traded in the bazaars, and inspected the ruins of ancient fortresses.

We recommend the story to every boy who cannot arrange an immediate trip to India.

For sale at THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.

SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

When Father Damien saw his health failing he asked for Sisters who would continue the work that he had begun. Accordingly and at the request of the King, the Right Rev. Bishop of Hawaii sent Father Leonore to the United States in quest of Sisters.

After many disappointments, he came to the Sisters of St. Francis in Syracuse, N. Y. with the result that a few months later, October 1888, a little band of six Sisters left Syracuse for Honolulu, Hawaii. They received a royal welcome on their arrival November 8. Three Sisters went to the Island of Maui where two opened a hospital and one taught school. The remaining three ministered to the lepers in Honolulu who were in a pitiable condition. Later more Sisters from Syracuse joined and in 1888 they took charge of the leper women and girls on Molokai.

After thirty-five years among the lepers, Rev. Mother Marianne passed to her reward August 9, 1918. For forty years the Sisters have loved and cherished this work so dear to the heart of St. Francis. They also conduct schools, hospitals and Children's Homes on the other Islands.

Last year they opened a novitiate in Honolulu and received several candidates but need many, many more to carry on the work, so are making an appeal to generous souls to leave all and come to labor as Franciscans in these Islands. As their work is so varied, no one feeling a desire to follow this call need hesitate to apply, as any talent they possess, whether for nursing, teaching, office or domestic work can be used for God's glory and the good of souls. Send application to, Rev. Mother M. Flaviana, Com. Gen., St. Francis Convent, 2260 Liliha St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

CONTINUITY CLAIM STIRS ANGLICANS

London, Eng.—A first-class controversy was started by Cardinal Bourne when at Sunderland recently he told the Anglicans plainly that their claim to represent the old pre-Reformation Catholic Church was futile.

His Eminence then referred to the "impertinence" of Anglicans who claimed that Catholics were "intruders and schismatical usurpers."

Immediately the Cardinal's address—delivered on the occasion of the 1,250th anniversary of the building of a monastery of St. Benet Biscop—was published fully and prominently by the local newspapers, the Anglican Bishop of Durham announced his intention of replying to the Cardinal.

DR. HENSON'S REPLY

The Bishop, who is the well-known Dr. Hensley Henson, went to Sunderland to give a dramatic gesture to his reply. It was at Sunderland that the Cardinal spoke.

"As a true successor of St. Aidan and St. Cuthbert I owe it to my people," he said, "to make some public answer." He claimed that the Cardinal had made a public challenge, and in a lengthy address, which repeated many of the long-exploded charges against the Church, he declared that "the Latin Church over which the Cardinal presides has continuity not with the pre-Reformation Church as a whole, but only with that disintegrated fragment of it, the 'die-hard' of 1570, who obeyed the Pope's summons and went forth from the parish churches."

As a Catholic paper remarks, Dr. Hensley Henson is trying to take the high line as the true successor of St. Aidan and St. Cuthbert, "is hampered by his own personal past. A successor of St. Aidan and St. Cuthbert against whose preference to that high dignity even Anglicans protested, on account of his own condemnation of certain people's heretical views, is undoubtedly at a controversial disadvantage."

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DIED

MAGEE.—At Moncton, N. B., on October 16, 1924, Frank L. Magee, aged thirty-nine years. May his soul rest in peace.

LEGERE.—At Moncton, N. B., on September 16, 1924, Mary, beloved wife of Moses Legere. May her soul rest in peace.

IN MEMORIAM

ROWLAND.—In loving memory of Pte. J. J. Rowland who was killed in action in France on November 1st, 1918. May his soul rest in peace.

LEE.—In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother Geo. V. Lee, accidentally killed October 26th, 1923. Sadly missed by mother, brothers, and sisters. May his soul rest in peace.

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

To rejoice in another's prosperity is to give content to your own lot; to mitigate another's grief is to alleviate or dispel your own.

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