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NEW YORK PRIEST WAS TRICKED IN FALSE ROLE BY FRAUD WITH A CAMERA.

The new York Tribune gives the following account of an outrage perpetrated in the streets of the metropolis a

few days ago:
Moving-picture artists, with one lone actress, whose face was painted and whose grotesque peasant attire was covered from time to time by a long cloak, des-cended from the Rialto upon the Roman Catholic chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, State street, and for a good half hour there was a wordy clash between

priests and moving picture promoters.

The moving-picture men, under the direction of a white-haired actor who was recognized as having played "heavies" in many prominent Broadway productions, fought cautiously for the pose they were after, and with a smile of triumph hurried away from the chapel before the arrival of a policeman who was summoned.

Shortly after the sun had moved over to the west in the afternoon a large red touring car dashed past the custom house and swinging around came to a lim, and He talks of them to me; and we sudden halt in front of the Chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary. It was the most "artistic" looking place of its kind among the many immigrant societies and among the many immigrant societies and the Bettery and it among the many immigrant societies and the Bettery and it among the many immigrant societies and the Bettery and it among the many immigrant societies and the Bettery and it among the many immigrant societies and the Bettery and it among the many immigrant societies and the societi homes at the Battery, and it appealed strongly to the white-haired actor in charge of the stage directions.

The name of the chapel appears a large gold sign as long as the build-ing, and on a crescent shaped sign over the entrance is painted "Irish Immigrant Home for Girls."

Two men jumped out of the automo bile and placed the moving picture camera on a tripod in front of the chapel and the "stage director" gave his orders. The automobile then moved away and all was ready.

all was ready.

But someone, realizing what was about to happen, ran into the chapel to inform the Rev. Michael J. Henry, the pastor. He was not at home. His assistant, however, came out on the balcony, and this was the cue for the actress, who doffed her cloak and walked up the stens. up the steps.

The assistant pastor, justly indignant, ordered her away, and this apparently s just what the white-haired actor hoping would happen, for he signalwish man with the camera to turn his ed the dome fifty feet of moving roll, and the assistant picture he act of turning a "helpless pastor" in the door of the mission.

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The girl sob.

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enough the white-mar, et actor, who meanwhile had been holding back a large crowd of spectators not on the pay roll of the moving-picture man, told them to file in behind his "subject," and with a smile observed that it was ex-

cellent atmosphere.

"All right; I have enough now,
Charlie," said the man with the camera,
and with a bound the actress, the whiteand with a bound the actress, the white-haired actor and his assistants jumped into the automobile and started north up Whitehall street. As he got into the car the actor said: "It was splen-did boys, splendid! So true to life! Better than I expected." Father Henry's assistant was indig-

Better than I expected."

Father Henry's assistant was indignant when he learned that he was in the picture himself. He said the exhibition of the pictures would be watched, and if produced in public legal means would be taken to have them suppressed.

### CATHOLICS AND CONTROVERSY.

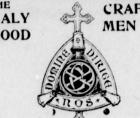
From time to time we find good adfrom time to time we find good attended of the first hand to serve the truth by controvery. As for controversy in itself, there can be no doubt that it is a holy and necessary work, that it is a holy and necessary work, which has been practiced by saints and doctors in all ages. It is difficult, therefore, to approve of the idea put forward sometimes that all controversy should be eschewed and abandoned. educated Catholics there are, or were who have even said and boasted that they have never entered into controversy, meaning that they have taken it as a rule never to do so. It is difficult to approve of this rule, living as we do in a missionary land, surrounded on all sides as our people are with what may be called jets of controversy, spouting forth errors every day. The e who make the boast forget the needs of our make the boast forget the needs of our own people. Controversy, then, divides itself into two parts—one directed to instruct Catholics, the other to convince Protestants. Both of these are well approved of in the annals of our own Church in England. We can hardly name one of our great Bishope, priests and writers who have not engaged in controversy. The list, indeed, is too long to give here. Again, controversy branches out into two other well-defined and approved departments. There is the controversy to in-There is the controversy to instruct and convert; there is the struct and convert; there is the controversy to expose and denounce. All these have to be considered. General exhortations to mildness and charity ought to be supplemented with particular rules of controversy called for by the requirements of truth on the one hand and of heresy on the other. It is true, indeed, that some who are not fixed for the weak takes we have are not fitted for the work take a part in this difficult task; but there are others who are fitted for it who do it well and who ought to be encouraged in following out a mission divinely provided for the salvation of souls.—London Catholic

Lady Coningsby to the Italian Count.

"All I love, the living and the dead, I "All I love, the living and the dead, I
meet before the Altar. They are His and
mine. I am His and theirs. He is ours.
And the absent ones—'we never meet,
but we meet day by day.' We meet in
Him. That is one reason why we wish
those we love to be Catholics—so that
all may be united before the Blessed
Sacrament—the bond especially between
us and our dead and our divided. They
are hidden from us; so is He. And we are hidden from us; so is He. And we from them; but I hope not we from Him. All who kneel, or have knelt, or would kneel if they knew, are joined together, oued to Him—joined to me. It is Com—

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