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## THOUGHTS ABOUT HEREDITY

The last of a series of three articles by Bertram A. Wiadle, M. D., SC. D., LL. D., in America.

The mechanism of inherits The mechanism of inheritance must either be physical, that is te say of the micromeristic kind or it must be non-physical, that is im-material. This is what emerges from the discussion in the last article and, se far as science goes to day, it must be admitted that neither of these employeding can be said to be these explanations can be said to l accepted generally by men of science accepted generally by men of science or proved — perhaps even capable of proof — by scientific methods. If we know little or nothing about the mechanism of inheritance can we and do we know anything about the laws under which it works or has it any laws? Or are its operations a mere chance medley? It is hardly necessary to ask the latter question for chance-medley could not lead to regular operations, operations so regular that a court of law may act upon their evidence. Yes, we answer to the first question very lightly but without perhaps always thinking what that affirmative answer implies, a point to be considered in a moment. It may at once be said that we do It may at once be said that we do now know a good deal about the laws under which inheritance works itself out and that knowledge, its most people are now aware, is due to the quiet and for a time forgotten labors of Johann Guerra Maria son with what we may yet come to know as the result of careful and long-continued experiment, about the laws of inheritance. What we do learn from our knowledge, uch as is is, is the fact that we can give no intelligent or intelligible explanalabors of Johann Gregor Mendel, once Abbot of the Augustinian Abbey af Brunn, a prelate of that Church which loud voiced ignoramuses are never tired of proclaiming to have been from the beginning even down to the present day the impassioned and deadly enemy of all scientific progress. Mendel saw that former workers at inheritance had been dir-ecting their attention to the tout ansemble of an individual or natural object ; his idea was analytical in its nature, for he directed his attention o individual characteristics, such as stature or color or the like. And thus directed his attention having ! and confined his labors mainly to plants, since the study of genera-tions of most animals is too lengthy a process for one man to carry out, he did in fact discover that there are very definite laws, capable even of numerical statement, under which inheritance acts. There is no space to explain or discuss them here : suffice it to say that there are such laws, as is now admitted by an over-whelming majority of the biologists of to day. Mendel's facts were hidden in a somewhat obscure journal; they lay dormant, much to his an-noyance, during his lifetime. Years after his death his papers were un-earthed and his discoveries have been proclaimed as being as fundamental biology as those of Newton and

Dalton to other sciences. There are then laws. That means one of two things, either that these laws arose by chance medley or that someone enacted them. It seems impossible when one surveys the or-derly operations of nature among which are those conducted under the laws known by the name of their diseverer, Mendel, it seems wholly im-possible that these operations arcse by chance-medley. To me, at any rate, any such explanation is wholly unthinkable. But, if it be an impossible explanation as I and many thousands, not to say millions, of other persons believe, then there is no other way out of it than that these operations must have been planned by someone, in other words that there must have been a Creator and Deviser of the world.

People bide from this explana-tion and one of the favorite sand-

mechanism of inheritance must be either material or immaterial. If there is a phenemenon of "avrangement," there must be something to be "ar-ranged" and this something can hardly be other than material if it is be "arranged" at all. But let that pass. What is far more important is to remember that if a thing is to be "arranged" that material is to be were plunged in paganism. I went to see their principal temple which is the talk of all the country round. The carving in green stone was mag nificent and the stone pillars en-circled with dragons showed excel-lent workmanship. You may be sure I was envious to see such dear for the devil and nothing "arranged" there must be somebody is to "arrange" it, for chance medley for God. The fourth day we made twenty-seven miles. On the fifth and last day we had to make goed time in order to catch the train for Ningpo. cannot "arrange" anything in an or derly manner or ifit could do so once can not be supposed capable of doing it a second time in a precisely similar We rose at 3. said Mass and were manner, not to say capable of doing it countless thousands of times. Hence away very early. The chair bearer carried me the first nine miles with counties thousands of times. Hence though wild horses would not drag such an admission from many, we are irresistibly compelled to adopt the theory of a Creator and a Main-tainer also of nature and its opera-tions—so called—if we are to escape out letting the chair down once. In few minutes away they went again. At 10:30 we had made twenty-five miles and arrived in time for the train. It was most agreeable after such a long tiresome journey to meet unexpectedly two Chinese from the absurdities involved in any other explanation. Thus there are very important and fundamental matters to be deduced from the very priests in the station who were also on their way to the retreat, and we spent the next few hours on the train reviewing the pleasant memorlittle which we know about inherit little which we know about innerti-ance just as there are from a hun-dred and one other lines of consider-ation related to this world and its contents. We do not know very much—it may fairly be said—we know nothing as to the vehicle of inheritance. We know a little but it is still a very little even in compari-ition with what we may yet come to

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villages we passed through which

SIDELIGHTS ON THE

GREAT WAR

A DUBLIN FUSILIER AND POISON GAS

A private of the Royal Dublin

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A BATTALION KISSES THE CROSS

A priest belonging to Cantal, who

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Yours very faithfully, J. M. FRASER.

have neither priest or catechist.

Fusiliers has thus described the effect of the German poison gas in tion of the facts brought before us except on the hypothesis of a Creator and Maintainer of all things. the trenchs near Ypres : One of our officers drew the attention of his men to a large cloud of smoke which was slowly but surely LETTER FROM FATHER coming in our direction. The smell of it came first, and then we knew it was gas. We lay at the bottom of the trenches as the slight breeze blew

Taichowfu, China, June 10, 1915 the thing over us, but a sudden change in the wind caused some of To the Editor CATHOLIC RECORD : the gas to enfilade the trenches, and I got a mouthful. I lost my breath Dear Friend,-I have just returned from my annual retreat in Ningpo. for a few minutes, and was alright again. After the gas blew away the It was preached by the Bishop and another priest and lasted five days. enemy sent in thousands of shrapnel shells on us, and I was hit in the Fourteen secular priests, twelve of whom were native and two foreign, shin. I did not mind it. After a couple of hours the gas in my stomach overcame me, and I lost took part. The missionaries belong ing to the Vincentian Congregation have their retreat in the fall. Four seminarians also made the retreat with us and on the last day received 5.80 o'clock on the Monday evening, when I found myself in the base tonsure and one of them minor orders. He will be ordained at Christmas and thus add one more to our depleted ranks. It will be several years before the others are

ordained and in the meantime we tell, neither could we see. But still they came on, and still they went will have to struggle on, doing each of us two men's work. The last leiter I wrote you was rible amount of execution. from Tientai, forty miles north of here, where I celebrated Whit Sunday. Nearly three hundred were is now with the artillery, writing home to one of his friends, says :

present, some of them coming twenty and thirty miles on foot. I was edi-fied at seeing little tots scarcely able to walk making this long journey with their parents. Walking is We have great need for the inter-vention of God's providence. How vention of God's providence. How well the soldiers appreciate this will be seen from the consoling sight which we had this very evening in the church of the village where I am. A whole battalion of the ——th Infantry filed up one by one, with the efficers at their head, to kiss the evens effect the Passion had been with their parents. Walking is much harder in China than in Canada. There are no roads, but only paths a few fest wide, paved all the way with bolders and irregular flag stones. One must continually keep his eyes on the ground and cross after the Passion had been read. And then what a lot of Easter pick his way step by step. It could be compared to walking along the

Communions there are, and of un-expected returns to religious practice. The army chaplains are absolutely overwhelmed, so that we priest-soldiers come in very useful. It is very consoling thus to be able dry bed of a mountain torrent. When at Tientai I received word from the Bishop to attend the re-treat at Ningpo and I immediately started on a five days journey over-land to that city. In fact it took me just as long to get there as it did to make the retreat. The first day I to exercise our ministry, which proves most acceptable to the sol-People hide from this explanation make the fetteat. The first ally in proves most acceptable to the bulk of the front acceptable to the bulk of the front is particular kind the confines of my parish. In the first and their chiefs. I assure you, i do not regret being at the front, afternoon of the same day I walked five miles to visit a family of con-was carried ten miles to a chapel on diers and their chiefs. I assure you, i do not regret being at the front, afternoon of the same day I walked five miles to visit a family of con-was carried ten miles to a family of con-werts and then back again to the THE LEGION OF HONOR FOR AN chapel. On the way we passed an ARCHPRIEST Anglican chapel very closely situated The Abbè Birot, archpriest of the in a valley. The next day we were to have a tiresome journey thirty athedral of Albi. who is acting as an Army chaplain at the front, was decorated with the cross of the to have a stresome parter with the moun-tains so we rose at 3 in the morning. The catechist did not go to bed all night for fear we should Legion of Honor on Easter Sunday count of the ceremony is given by Captain S-, in a letter to his sleep in and in his fidgeting about wife : the house making preparations h The Boches kept quiet, and I heard kept me also awake. A Christian who wanted to hear Mass and receive Mass in the open air said near my post by—whom do you think? — M. Birot, the divisional chaplain. Un-fortunately the weather was very bad; it rained all the time, but it Communion arrived at 2:30 a. m. and awakened every one with his knock-ing. He had already made a journey of five miles! Long before the sun bad; it rained all the time, but it was a moving sight. Under an im-provised tent an altar had been raised on planks. Round the priset, who was booted and spurred, was a arose we were on our way. We soon passed the northern limit of my parish and entered the naxt. It took parish and entered the nart. It took us four days to cross it and we were walking all day from morning till night. I had a portable chair but as often as not I let my acolyte ride. It was well we passed by that route as we were just in time to give the last sacraments to a sick man who lived on the top of a mountain and we went onto the top of a mountain and great attendance of officers and men. who were all wonderfully recollected. Many of the officers received Communion in the open air. I should have gone also, but not having been informed in time, I was not fasting. M. Birot gave a short address, whit brought tears to many eyes. After Mass, before the altar and in presence of us all, M. Birot was we went out of our way a good deal to do so. But it was a pleasure to give a helping hand to a neighboring priest. If we had not made that eick decorated with the Legion of Honor by General V ...., who was very much moved, and, I assure you, with call the priest in charge of that dis-trict would have had to make a journey of a hundred miles on foot. good reason. MY SECRETARY IS A PRIEST " In fact the poor man would probably have died without the sac-A priest-soldier, in a letter to his aments as he was too poor to send a Bishop, says : All our officers show us the most man for the priest. He was the only Catholic in that village on the top of

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

A CHAPLAIN'S VIEWS A French chaplain, writing from the front, after telling how he had been preaching three paschal retreats a week for a month, says : It was hard work, but full of con-

solation. God's grace is working truly and visibly. One's mind is thrown back to the times of the primitive Church and to the Christian fervour of old. The number of returns to the faith is very large, and we have even found many baptize. The pessimists pretend that after the war there will be no change, and that things will go on as before. But that is impossible. God has again taken possession of numbers of souls and the consequence must be enormous. Men God alone can give us the complete

victory over souls, but meanwhile it is something to lead them to Him one by one. Individuals will one day lead the nation back to its Saviour

CATHOLICS LOYAL Rome. - An excellent impression

has been created throughout the kingdom by the attitude which prominent members of the Catholic hisr-archy have taken since the entrance of Italy into the great war. Most of

the Bishops have issued patriotic pronouncements and have bestowed their blessing upon the soldiers going to the front. Premier Salandra, in his great speech delivered recently at the Campidoglio, called attention to the fact that in the present crisis all differences have been forgotten and all parties solidly united in support of the Govern. united in support of the Govern-ment. He quoted at length the patriotic utterances of Cardinal Moffi.

As an evidence of his solicitute for the spiritual needs of his Italian children. His Holiness Pops Bene-dict XV. has donated the sum of 5,000 lire (\$1,000) for the purchase of twenty five field altars to be used at the front. Following the Holy Father's example, other charitably disposed persons have contributed generously for the same purpose and the fund now approximates \$10,000. The Pope has also offered the Hospice of Santa Marta and several other ecclesiastical buildings for the reception of wounded Italian soldiers. Mensignor Persin, rector of the Canadian College, has offered the hospital. I was then sent home. What mesmerized me was when we College, has offered the Government the use of that institution for the same purpose.-The Rosary they came on again and again : where they came from we could not Magazine.

### THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

AND DEVOTION MARKED THE OPENING FUNCTIONS OF THE

To show honor, reverence and love to Christ in the Blessed Eucharia was the motive power, says the Mon-treal Daily Mail, which drew to the historic venerable Church of Notre Dame 12,000 Catholics from all the Sactions of Canada for the solemn opening ceremony by His Eminence Cardinal Louis N. Begin, of the First National Eucharistic Congress of the

Priests-Adorers' League. Following was the order of the services to mark the opening of Congress ; His Eminence Cardinal Begin presiding. Address by His Grass Archbishop Bruchesi ; sermon in French by Very Rev. Rene Labelle. S. S., pastor of Notre Dame ; in Eng-lish, by Rev. Thos. F. Burke, Paulist, Newman Hall, Toronto; procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament ; con-

eed have no fear ; my secretary is a the latter with the conventional brown robe of the Franciscan Order. A CHAPLAIN'S VIEWS An act of consecration to the An act of contestation to the Blessed Sacrament was made by the immense congregation, preceding the singing of the Tantum Ergo, the act being recited aloud by all present.

CARDINAL GAVE BENEDICTION Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

Coronto.)

ment was given by His Eminence Cardinal Begin, assisted by Rev. A. Letellier and Rev. G. McShane. When the venerable Prince of the Catholic Church ascended the altar steps to take the monstrance from the hands of the descon, the Rev. Father Arthur Letellier, S. S. S., it seemed that a fervour of devotional feeling beyond all that in this life was possible, had been awakened in the hearts and souls of the head

bowed reverent multitude. Solemn Holy Hour services were Solemn Holy Hour services were conducted in all the Catholic churches of the city on Wednesday night to mark the close of the second day of the Canadian Eucharistic Congress which was opened on Tues-day evening with elaborate ceremony

at Notre Dame Church. The Holy Hour service consisted of an hour of adoration in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. All the local churches had their seating capacity taxed to the utmost to accommodat he congregations who assisted at the Holy Hour services, which were brought to a close by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

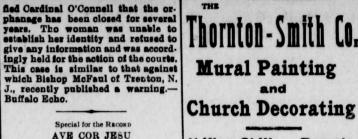
THOUSANDS RECEIVED BLESSING

The Apostolic Blessing with plenary indulgence in the name of Pope Benedict XV, was bestowed upon all Benedict XV, was bestowed upon all Catholics from the slopes of Mount Royal on Wednesday morning by Cardinal Begin. The occasion was the celebration of the solemn open air Mass, the most compelling and in-spiring feature of the Canadian Eucharistic Congress, now in conven-tion in this ofter tion in this city. Twenty thousand people, from all

parts of the city and surrounding dioceses assembled at the foot of the Mountain shortly after 8:30 to participate in and witness the impressive ceremony. At one end of the open space northwest of the Cartier memorial a tall and elaborate altan drayed with the tricolor, the Union Jack and many religious flags and banners had been erected. The many colors of the draperies stood out clear against the open sky. To the left of the altar were assembled the 24 bishops arrayed in their purple robes, next came a solid mass of black roked priests from the various religious kodies of the city. On the right hand side of the altar was the massed Harmonie band and over 500 choristers from all of the city churches. To the right, to the left and in front for many hundreds of yards were grouped the thousands of the public standing bareheaded. The blending of white vestments of the celebrating priests, the purple robes of the bishops and the many colors of the altar hangings and draperies presented a wonderful and inspiring sight. From the altar to the tem orarily erected arched entrance was clear aisle lined on either side with grey and red uniformed Zouaves and white helmeted police. Scattered throughout the throng were many white robed Dominicans and brown

Franciscans. The Mass commenced shortly after 9 o'clock. A cannon was fired to in-form those not able to attend at the commencement of the holy cerecommencement of the holy cere-mony. Cardinal Begin, accompanied by Very Rev. Father Letellier and Father Gariepy, of Quebec approached the altar, and sang the Mass. The solemn music of the massed band and the chanting of the responses by the choir in the old Gregorian chant was moving in the

further interesting details of her duties as night-watch in a Shanghai axtreme. The great crowd stood in perfect



(This Peace Hymn, set to music, is

oublished by Whaley, Royce and Co.

Oh Thou Who dost abide

Behind the Golden Door, Upon life's stormy tide

Thy tender mercy pour,

As suppliant we plead

Before Thy altar throne,

In Thee we hope alone.

Ave, Cor Jesu.

O Prince of Peace, take heed,

Ave, Cor Jesu.

O Thou Who died for love,

Bid war and strife to cease

Secure and lasting peace,

Ave, Cor Jeau.

Thou stilled the raging sea, So woes that now appal

Can be assuaged by Thee,

Ave, Cor Jesu.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

The Field Afar

We have often heard that cases

demoniacal possessions are not in-frequent in pagan lands, and we are

always interested to record the ex-

periences of Catholic missioners. This time it is a Chinese priest,

had been possessed by the devil. The spell came upon them at least

three or four times a day and lasted a half hour, if not more. During

his time they spoke strangely, ges

ticulating so violently that they be

I tried to make them invoke the

name of Jesus, but they could not do

it. When they heard me pronounce

the word, in a low voice and in Latin, their whole bodies trembled.

Finally, a blessed candle was brought, and as if understanding its

significance, they attempted to ex-tinguish it, but in vain.

I remain in Our Lord.

Your most humble servant,

Fr. Joseph Michael Ouang,

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-REV. D. A. CASEY, "COLUMBA"

Do Thou our succor be,

And send us from above

As once at Peter's call

And pity'ng save Thine own

11 King St.W. Toronto

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one refuses baptism. If he does, he is sure to leave the hospital; he doesn't seem able to stay. I think it is a sign that the devil has already secured such persons as the Little Sisters of the Poor say the same thing-with them no one has even died unbaptized.

I baptize my people for my friends, i. e., I call them by their saints' names, and these Chinese must then, when they go to heaven, pray for their namesakes on earth. I'll give you the next couple as Josephs. So you will have two more advocates topside.

We have another Irish priest (a We have another Irish prices (a Lazarist) in China. He has been placed in Ningpo, near Fr. Nugent. Things are looking up for Ireland lately. By the way, I am awfully proud to note your first pricet's Irish name and the number of others figuring in the list of seminarians.

I hope we shall soon see the end of this dreadful war and get back those of our missioners who are not killed. I am sure that the eventual result in France will be an enormous increase in vocations, but for the moment the missions are paying dearly. We hear that there are nearly seven thousand of our Sisters at the front - on all sides - and ourmother house is turned into a hos

INDIA

pital.

From the Archdiocese of Madras, a nissioner writes :

writes from a little place called Ping-hu, in West Chekiang. Fr. Ouang's letter, written in Latin, has been translated for our It is a pity that you have not priests to take the place of those those who want to the front. In the diocese of Malacca there are forty-nine priests. Out of these, five are I was out on the missions for absent on leave and eleven are at the front. Such examples can be several weeks and by the grace of God I baptized several converts. multiplied. Among them were two women who

> The highest vocation one can have upon earth is to be called to obey in a perfect manner the commandments and counsels of Almighty God, and to lead others to do the same by the speedlest and most efficacious means .- Father Hecker.

### FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, March 22, 1915.

tinguish it, but in vain. After these women had been bap-tized, they were perfectly well and as same as anybody. This is not the first time that I have witnessed such Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD : Yesterday (Passion Sunday) I laid the corner-stone of the church in Taichowiu. The former church was too small for the crowds who are occurrences, and they are always the source of many conversions. The number of believers is increasing being converted in the city and neighboring towns. Even with the neighboring sowns. Liven with the new addition of forty-eight feet and a gallery it will be too small on the big Feasts. May God be praised Who deigns to open months to His praises in the Far East to replace those stilled in desth in Europe. And may He shower down His choicest blass. every day, but we have no means of strengthening their faith. We need good schools, both for children and for catechumens. The war is doing not a little harm to the missions. May God give us peace as scon as possible ! Of the rest, I will write again ; I He shower down His choicest bless-ings on my benefactors of the CATHOsalute you affectionately ; My Chris-LIC RECORD, who are enabling me to hire catechists, open up new places to the Faith, and to build and en-large churches and schools. Rest JOSEPH MICHAEL OUANG assured, dear Readers, that every cent that comes my way will be immediately put into circulation for the Glory of God. Sr. O'Sullivan's latest letter gives

Yours gratefully in Jesus and Mary,

STRIKING SCENES OF BEAUTY NATIONAL GATHERING

FRASER

ly the fact that "Nature" is a mere Personification and means either obance medley or a Creator accord-ing to the old dilemma. There is a very curicus example of this inability or unwillingness to admit-per-haps even to understand-the force of this argument exhibited by those to whom one would suppose that it would come home with overpower. ing force, I mean, of course, the Mendelians.

The most learned of these and the most open minded of men hints in ene place that though he does not think it necessary himself to believe it, yet it might at least be suggested that, if in a certain organism we find things so placed that a certain combination is bound to emerge in a certain generation, such a state of fairs might have been prearranged Now if it was prearranged the awful fact emerges that there must have tacs emerges that there make have been an arranger, in other words a creative power. This explanation is taboo in certain circles. But one may reasonably ask what then ? Is it really suggested that these orderly sets of occurrences may occur not once or twice only but thousands and thousands of times and this may all happen by chance ? A very distant ce with the mathematics of probability will show that this is a wholly untenable theory. We are generally answered by some purely verbal explanation like the personi-fication of "Nature" already alluded to. Thus in the most recent discus-sion on inheritance in the last Presipromise if he gets better to do all in dential Address to the British Asso-ciation, to which I have already alhis power to convert his neighbors. He received the last sacraments in a luded, the writer with whose explanation I have just been dealing states that he thinks it "unlikely" that the factors of inheritance are "in any

He received the last shortaments in a very edifying manner with eyes raised to heaven and hands joined and reciting the prayers for the dying all the while. I arrived at a city that evening besimple or interal sense inaveral par-tricles," and proceeds thus, "I suspect rather that their properties depend on some phenomenon of arrange-this is no explanation at all, for the

Catholic in that village on the top of the mountain with the exception of his little daughter and I made him promise it he gats better to do all in affairs pass under his eyes, and some

of them under those of his secretary, but he has the fullest confidence in

secration, benediction. His Grace Archelshop Bruchesi read an address, in which he dwelt pon the Eucharistic Congress movement which has taken such a firm hold upon the Catholic world. In an allusion to the war, Archbishop Bruchesi referred to the thousands

of priests who are serving under the colors. His Grace said that he with nessed with sorrow these priests passing days and nights in the trenches suffering from hunger and thirst. He added, however, that he was proud of the admirable manner in which they acquitted themselves of their tasks.

These priests, His Grace said, are fighting for their country, and, at the same time, when the occasion affords they prepare many a soul for its journey to eternity. His Grace said that these priests said Mass in the all. woods, in barns, and upon improvised

altars. A COMMON PRAYER FOR PEACE In conclusion, His Grace, who was visibly affected, said that while in

visibly affected, said that while in Europe hands were raised in the work of death, that the hands of those who were present in Notre Dame were joined in humble, con-fident supplication, and that the prisets in their Masses would, with but one wates and one heart but one voice and one heart, say to Almighty God rendered present to Catholics by the veil of the host Lamb of God. Who taketh away the sins of the world, give peace to the world."

PROCESSION AN IMPRESSIVE SCENE

The procession in which His Eminence Cardinal Begin carried the Blessed Sacrament in a monstrance through the church, was a magnifimy discretion. As a proof of this I cent spectacle. The procession made up a picturesque and imposing scene in other offices it is understood that including as it did, about thirty

floated clear and resonant over the air as he sang the Mass in Latin. At the proper times and places the I receive the a heads, people great throng knelt one motion with bared and bowed heads in silent revthe tran patch them up doctor finishes erence.

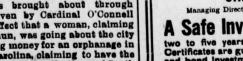
BLESSING ON THRONG

Following the Mass, Cardinal Begin was besieged by hundreds of prelates, priests and men and women of the laity. Several deep they lined up kneeling round the altar steps and as His Eminence passed to the back of the altar to disrobe, each took his hand and kissed the ring of office on his finger. So persistent in the end became the crowd that the Cardinal stood upon the edge of the raised dias and making the sign of the cross uttered a blessing upon

> WOMAN IN GARB OF NUN AN IMPOSTER

RRESTED IN BOSTON FOR COLLECTING FUNDS FOR ORPHANAGE THAT DOES

NOT EXIST A woman sixty four years old, clad in the robes of a Sister of Charity and claiming to be Sister Mary Frances, was arrested in Boston on June 22nd, charged with larceny and taken to police headquarters. In a large black leather bag, which she carried, was found an order for building materials made out in the name of Adeline Charpentier of 24 Winter Street, Laconia, N. Y. On her person was found a sum of money in silver and bills, which she said she had collected in North End cafes. The ar-rest was brought about through notice given by Cardinal O'Connell to the effect that a woman, claiming



# As agreeable interludes at night J. M. FRASEB.

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