LOCK OUT FOR THIS SCOUNDREL

In view of the large amount of talk thore was about "Father Leo," the alleged ex-Capuchin monk, who was recently in Ottawa and vicinity, the following from the Winebester Press cannot get too wide circulation.

A correspondent at Chesteride, a Protestant and gratieman of the highest rope sends the following to the Press which fully explains its-it.—

A short time ago a person styling himself Prother Leo Alexis Pelletter, after staying some time at Russell, came to Chesterville. He that visited a Roman Cathelic family where he introduced Musself as Father McPhalt. Ite hade several inquiries concerning the prominent Roman Catholics of the village and after learning their names and some other particulars left.

Almost immediately ofter as started a report that a prominent Roman Catholic ws following him and trying to induce him to visit the pricet's house. He said that he was an exment, that he had escaped from the mountairry at Hintonburg where he had been condemned to solitary confinement, that the teeth of his lower was held when he was head been condemned to solitary confinement, that the teeth of his lower was head been condemned to solitary confinement, that the teeth of his lower was head been condemned to out by a Roman.

monostery at Hintonburg where ho had been condemned to solitary confinement, that the teeth of his lower faw had been knotled out by a Roman Catholic clersyman, etc.

It was said that he had been received into the Presbyterien church at Russell and a certain class of the community given him a ready hearing, and some even tulked of starting a P. P. A. Society in Chesterville. He gave several lectures or addresses in Chesterville, one of which was to men only. Silver collections were a prountent feature of his meetings. He aftired up a great deal of bad feeling and prejudice, and his language becoming violate, and obsecte a summons was, at the advice of James Lutch, Q.C., of Cornwall, issued against him on a complaint full before Mr. Frank El-Mott, of Morewood, the charge being "using obscience, grossly insulting and blasphemous language."

Loo was kept in hiding by his friends until Sunday when he could not be served with a summous, and after addressing a large me ling in Hummel's grove he cancelled his other appointments and was taken hursledly to Waddington, N.Y. He was next heard of in Iroquois where he registered in the hotel as C. Pitzgerald and called himself an engineer. Here he was the hotel as C. Pitzgerald and called himself an engineer. Here he was identified and served with the sum-mons issued in Chesterville, when after using some very profane language and accusing the party whose guest he was at Chesterville of keeping part of the cellection, he hurriedly obtained a row boat passage and crossed to the United States.

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ARRESTED AT OGDENBBURG.
In a day or two he turned up at Ogdensburg where he was arrested. In
order to trace the man the party who
hald the complaint against him at Chesterville communicated with the chief
of police of Ogdensburg and received
the following letter. The description
of Lee as he appeared here is so exact
that there can be no doubt as to the
identity of the person arrested at
Ogdensburg. The letter of the chief
of police is as follows:—

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of the conclusion that he was arraigned here Sunday afternoon and
was released there not being sufficient
cvidence to hold him. It is my opinon that he is an imposter. His peculiar actions while in custody led me
to the conclusion that he was weak
mentally. Ho was about 5 feet 3 inches
in height, smooth shaven face, coinplexion somewhat dazs, ind long islack
half and the top of his head was hald.
His lower by pretruded, Lower teetiout in front. He cleimed that thay were
knocked out by a mob. When here
he wore a light-coloured sort hat, black
clothes and a Frince Albert coat, giving him a clerical applearance. He
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morning, and I think that he is atoppring with some prominent members of
an Orangeman's lodge in or near
Hrockville. He carried two large
grips, one a light-coloured telescope
and the other a brown leather valle.
The grips contained civiling lotter,

priests. I was informed by telepho-this afternoon by a minister at Dopa sternion by a minister at Departure as a fraud and that he would write me justiculars. I trust this information may be of use to you. Yours respectfully.

GEO. II. McGLYNN, Chief of Police.

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P.S.—Let me her of from you.

A DESPICATALE LINFOSTERI.

The Ogdensburg. News of August and contained the following—Crief George II. Actilym received the following cornumencation last evening. It is self-explanatory.

Depawille, N.Y., Aug. 1, 1399.
Chief of Police, Ogdensburg. N.Y.:

Dear Sit.—An item in the Post-Standard of Syracuse reports that one Rev Francis Les Sociesta has been arrested in you city on the charge of passing counterfeit money. Set. Having no knowledge of the matter with which the "reverend" is charged, I nevertheless can assure you that he is one of the most despleable impostors living. The woman he travels with (if she is now with him) was formerly the wife of a hard-working farmer named Smeer, of Custurds, Crawford County, Pa Sovieski canne into that part of the country ten years ago unde, the guise and anime of a Beneditethe monk, calling himself "Father Franciscus." He created quite an excitement by clatming to have received his wounds in trying to excape from a monastery (St. Mary's Priory) in Eric, Pa. He also desired to become a Protestant, and made application to me, the pastor of a Free Baptist church ar Custurds, Can, to be baptised. I did so, but when I found out the man's statements as to his former life were false. I instituted enquiries, and he suddenly disappeared, taking with him the wite of Mr. Smeek, whom he claims he subsequently married. He gave me by he had a suddenly married. He gave me by he had a subsequently married. He gave me by he had a subsequently married. He gave me by he had not a subsequently married in Russia, after excaping from their respective convents; he asserted that hey had been baptised by the Church ke joined for fraudulent practices. Last with him the wite on a visit to Pennsylvania. I saw the convent near Ningara Palis. He gave his manc as Sovieski. I at once wrote emarried in Russia, after excaping from their respective convents; he asserted that he was a monk and that his wife was one of palicies of wire to populate him in 1899

expelled from the ministry of the Bay-tist denomination at the yearly meet-ing at Wisconsin, that he has no right to pass himself off as a clergyman, and that he never was a Roman Catholic priest. It is needless to say that Leo did not appear to stand his trial at Chesterville.

HIT VISITS IROQUOIS.

Chesterville.

After quoting the lient in the Press of two weeks ago about the alleged monk Leo libelling a Roman Catholic priest, the Iroquols News of last week says:—"The party referred to in the Irress turned up at Iroquols last week and rejistered at the Powell house under another mane, that of Frank Pitzerald, of Prescott. He was attended by a young follow. The pair, whether on account of their picty or for some other reason, dropped into the midweek service in the Methodis, church. During the Rev. Mr. Pitcher's address they seemed excited, and suddenly left, Early Friding morning Leo, alius Fitzgorald, was served with a summons by Mr. McCloskey to appear at Chesterville, As the document was not a warrant, but a summons, he could not be arrested by Constable Briggs. About 10 o'clock arm, he skipped to the other side of the river. It would be better for himself and for the peace of the community for him to stay there."

SAID HE BROT AN ORANGEMAN. The Morrisburg Herald of last week.

also gave some interesting information regarding Leo It said, "Father Leo who claims to be an ex-monk, visited Chesteville last week, and did sell-for kather Leo, so it is said. In fact, he is very much wanted there by some who wish he had stayed away. After lecturing the said of the control of the control of the country of the control of the contr he is very much wanted there by some who wish he had stayed away. After lecturing there and adding considerable to his store of cash, ne was hurriedly driven here, and was without deling ferried to Wa dington. There he was ex-monk or pricat, it depending upon him whom he vas talking to. It desired to the house of a fervent form of the was watched. From there he walked a few miles weat, and was divected by request to the house of a fervent form Catholic Rich to was a prest, and he had a well-deried tale which he recled off it was that while he was stationed at Crysler, and during the Orange walk there on Inity 12th, there had been a general fight, during which he shot one of the Orangemen. He also said that the Halbop wanted him to stay and stand his trial, but he did not wish to be arrested, so he was sungisled out of the country, and now wanted further assistance. His auditor swallow-there is a trial way station, where he disappeared. Whether he is ex-monk or pricat, Father Leo makes it pay, apparently, and that well told Crysler story of his should prove a big help t him in some sections.

The only way to have a friend is to

How patiently God works to teach us! How long He waits for us to learn the lesson!
All generations shall call her, lessed, the Virgin, full of grace, who was made the Mother of the Word.
If we fall to show the proper deference and respect for our parents, even after years of maturity, a curse must hover over us. Let us not consider that because we have come to man's or woman's estate love is no longer due the watchers of our biessed childhood. We are still children in a certain sense as long as God spares us our protectors. Be mindful of your actions towards them, for when they are gone sil these will come surging upon you tenfold. You will then see what should bave been seen while they yet lived. Too much love and tenderness cannot be shown them. Have no fear of this, if you would always be happy.
It is not calumny nor treachery that does the largest sum of mischief in the world; they are continually crushed, and are felt only in being conquered. But it is the glistening and softly-spoken lie of the historian, the provident lie of the partisan, the merciful lie of a friend, and the careless lie of each man to himself, that cast that back mystery over humanity, through which any man who plerces we thank as we would thank one who dug a weil in a deer: happy in that the thirst for truth still remains with us, oven when we have wilfully left the fountains of it.

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Have men ever fathomed the absolute sanity of saintitiness, or the liminease power over one's self and the world wielded by a sout that is pure of all self-seeking? It is easy to smile at the visions, the ballucinations, if you like, of a Saint Teress; but what are these in all mystel literature but attempts to express the inexpressible, the things which St. Paul wieldy kept silience upon as not lawful to be uttreed? But turn from the babbling in which the soul strives to express the infinite, to ber mighty work of organisation and reform; you do not find the hysteric visionary there, but all eminently wise, saine, and energetic woman, not of the world, but mastering it from a height above.

If we only knew how much our actions in supreme moments of life—in times of crisis—depend on the little thoughts and acts that preceded them, we should keep vigilant watch on the little foxes that nake way through the gaps in our hedges. It is the carclessness of venial alse that nakes wortal elies easy. We in this world are like the violins in a great orecleatrs. If we are not kept in tune we loss in fineness of quality, and when the great Leader of this wondrous earthly orchestra waves His baton, we are found wanting, we make discord. To be at our best always, we must keep ourselves in tune with the best of instruments near us. And the best of instruments are good books.

I know nothing more significant in all human history and listenting, like a child, to the sweeting in all human history trains priest. Illiferate, uncouth—but a salet. And I know nothing more beautiful or towching in all human history than the spectacle of the great Porninican coming to that village chapel, and kneeling for the blessing of M. Viannoy, and listenting, like a child, to the vening catechotical lecture, delivered in a weak voice, and probably with many a halt for a word, by the saint of Ars.

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ACQUITTAL OF A CATHOLIC PAPER.

The "Vera Roma," an excellent and fearless Catholic weekly, published in Rome, some time ago exposed the machinations of a pervert to Protestantism, one Angellin, who, profiting of his position as a wealthy landowner. In the little village of Forano, near Rome, spared no trouble in order to low the seeds of error and discord among the simple peasants of the district. This men was backed up financially by the Bible Society, and as he had plenty of money to Invest in laid diabolical scheme the poor villagers were exposed to temptation and to a grave danger. The "Vera Roma" courageously unmasked the apostate. exporting the contadint not to listen to a man whose only aim was to rob from them the peace of mind and conscience that he lituself had lost. Angelini considered this as a libel, and sued the "Vera Roma" for damages, with the result that, after a very lengthy law suit, the sentence of the Court of Appeal condemning the "Vera Roma" was reversed, and annulled vesterday by the Court of Cassation, although the Public Prosecutor stream. yesterary by the Court of Cassation, although the Public Prosecutor strenuously maintained the charge. This act if y-site has caused the greatest satisfaction throughout Rome, and, it is to be hoped, will have the effect of putting a stop to the apostate's proselytising mania.

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