## LIOUOR TRAFFIC IN THE UNITED STATES

The State Commissioner of Excise of New York, Mr. Henry Lyman, in his annual report which has just been published, gives statistics con-corning license fees and have in the Republic which will furnish interesting reading. The Commis

Mepublic which will furnish interest-ing reading. The Commissioner points out that the license fees of the State of New York are by no means high, as com-pared with those of many of the other States. In New York State, be it remem-bered, the highest fee is \$800 a year and the lowest \$200 for a place with a population between 5,000 and 1,200 and \$100 for a popula-tion less than 1,200. A bond must be given in double the amount. Following is a brief summary of the laws of the various States :-Alabama-High license with local obtion. Fee, \$175 te \$350, depend-ent upon location and population. Alaska-Strict prohibition, under an act of Congress, 1887. Arizona-License with local option. Fee per quarter, \$30 to \$125, de-pendent upon population and amount sold.

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California-License with local op-tion. The \$200 in every case, With bond not less than \$2,000. California-License with local op-tion, under provisions of State torn-stitution, and fees fixed by local au-thorities. thorities.

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Colorado-License and local cp-tion. Fee, not less than \$25 nor more than \$300 in counties, no.less than \$500 in interporated towns and \$600 in cities, with bond not less than \$2,000.
Connecticut-High license with lo-cal option. Fee, \$150 to \$450, qu-pendent upon population, with bonds not less than \$300.
Delaware-High license by courts.
Fee, \$100 to \$300.
District of Columbia - High li-cense, granted by commissioners, upon consent of residents and pro-perty owners. Fee, \$500.

perty owners. Fee, \$500. Florida-High license and local op-tion. License granted by commis-sioners upon consent of majority of voters of the district registere

registered voters of the district. Free, \$500. Georgia-Ilich license and local option. Fee in Atlanta, \$1,400 to \$2,000, with a conformity bond hoft less than \$2,000. Counties gener.)ly \$200, with bond not less than \$500. Incent enactments have extant \$500. Incent enactments have extant \$500. Incent enactments have extant \$100 the dispensary system to the entire State, subject to local option. Idaho-High license granted by city authorities or county commis-sioners. Fee, \$300 to \$500, with bond not less than \$1,000; \$100 for hotels more than three miles from town.

town. Illinois-License with local option. Fee, not less than \$500, granted by local authorities; in cities fixed by

Jocal option, in some cases as high as \$1,000. Bond required of at least \$3,000 cf all dealers. Indiana-High license, granted by commissioners, under local option. Fees, \$250 to \$350, with bond not less then \$2,000

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Kansas-Prohibition. Kentucky-License subject to , ma-jority of voters, Fees, \$100 to \$150. Louislana-High license granted by State or local authorities. Yees rarge from \$5 to \$3,500, there be-ue twomturening clearer convenience. nug twenty-nine classes, according to amount of business done. Fee is a lies upon all property movable and ovable until paid

Maine—Prohibition. Liquor sold only by commissioner appointed by Governor and for medicinal, mechanic.1 and manufacturing purposes on

19. Maryland-Lice.se, under local covtrol. Fee. \$18 to \$450, according to quantity sold or according to rental value of premises occupied. Massachusetts-High license, with Jocal option. Fee not less than \$1,-0.40; number of licenses limited to one in one thousand of population

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Rhode Island-High license with scal option. Fees not less than \$200 os \$1,000, according to location and

Certainly, this is not tail pay. We are further assured, on the au-thority above referred to, that Czol-gosz's father was only a nominal Catholic, and that, after the death of his first wile, he married a second time. The first wife was the mother of the man now condemned to die, and the second wife was a Lutheran. It can hardly be truly said that the boy was brought up a Cathalic at all, although he did, while his mo-ther was alive, attend for a short time the Sunday catechism class above referred to. While we think it as well to state these facts also, we do not attach as much importance to them as to the fact stated in the first part of this editorial. We as-sert that Czolgosz never did attend a parochial school, and we assert this despite the answer drawn from him by Mr. Penny.—The New World, Chicago. to \$1,000, according to location and population. South Carolina-Dispensary sys-tem under State control. Governor, Controller and Attorney-General form a State Board of Control, and appoint in each county three persons as a board, which board appoints one or more dispensers of liquor. This person must be indorsed by a majority of the free-hold voters of the incorporated town or city where he is to do business. A State Com-missiones, appointed by the Govern-or, purchases jure liquor and sells to the duly appointed by the Govern-or, purchases jure liquor and sells to the duly appointed by the Govern-or, purchases jure liquor and sells a price not move than fifty per cent. above cost. The inponser must not sell at more than fifty per cent. above cost. The profits, less salaries and expenses, go to the State. South Dakota-License issued by authorities upon application of twenty voters in district. Fees, \$400 to \$600, with bond of \$2,000. Tennessee-License regarded as a tax issued by local authorities. Fees, \$150 to \$200, with added merchants' tax of .035 upon each \$100 worth of goods sold. Bond not less than \$500. Texas-License issued upon peti-tion to court. Fees, \$300, and any

**RUSSIAN PROSELYTIZING, PROJECTS** 

To the majority of people what takes place in the Orient is practi-cally unknown, and yet there is con-siderable activity in those historic lands that are so closely associated with the origins of Christianity, and so dear to the heart of Christendom. At the present time this hallowed Texas—License issued upon peti-tion to court. Fees, \$300, and any town or local tax added. Bond, not less than \$5,000

less than \$5,000. Utah-Liconse granted by legalized authorities. Fees, not less than \$400 and dependent on quantity of liquor sold. Bond not less than \$500. Vermont -- Prohibition. County Commissioner agnointed by the Gov-ernor, who sells pure liquor for me-dicinal, mechanical and chemical pur-poses only. At the present time this portion of the world is the

much intrigue on the part of several nations. The Russians are systematically invading Galilee, their evident de-sign being to extend their influence by means of the orthodox schools which they place at the disposal of the Greeks resident in the country. At Nazareth there is a largely at-tended normal school attended by Greek instructors, and managed un-der Russian discipline. The directors actually wear the Russian national costume, and the moral atmosphere of the place is thoroughly Russian. In cases where the Greek priests re-fuse outright to concede to the in-vading Russians their ancient dicinal, mechanical and chemical pur-poses only. Virginia-License under control of local boards. Fees, \$100 to \$200, and eight per cent upon the rental value of the place where sold, if a botel or ordinary, with bond not less than \$250 nor more than \$500. Washington-License granted by legalized authorities. Fees not less than \$300 nor more than \$1,000, with bond not less than \$1,000. In-spector to test all liquors for retail sale and certify them if found free from adulteration or destroy if not. from adulteration or destroy if not. West Virginia-Licenses issued by Jourts courts and local authorities. Fees

\$350. Wisconsin-High license and local option. Fees, \$100 to \$200, accord-ing to location, with power in vot-ers to increase same to \$400 and \$500 monthingle \$350.

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PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

alluding two weeks ago questions asked Czolgosz before sen-tence of death was passed upon him, we observed that, if Mr. Penny insisted upon eliciting the fact that sisted upon eliciting the fact that the murderer had attended a paro-chial school, he ought also to have elicited the fact that such attend-ance was in extreme youth and only for a brief period. At the time we wrote these lines we were under the impression, as the result of such in-quiries as we had been able to make, that Czolgosz had in fact attended a parochial school for a few months when he was a mere child. Since then we have discovered that we might have stated our complaint against Mr. Penny's mode of ques-tioning in much stronger terms than we did. The fact of the matter is that Czolgosz never attended a par-ochial school at all. We have this fact on the authority of a priest who was pastor or assistant pastor in the parish in which the Czolgosz fomily lived, and who has personal knowledge of the school affiliations of the man now condemned to die. the murderer had attended a parc

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATEGOLIO CERONICLE

Adding the missing prisoners, and invalids sent home who have either died or left the service as unft, we get a total reduction of the forces in South Africa of 22,289, making a rate of over 11,000 a year. The following table will give the total casualties up to date at a glance. It is sad reading :-We are further assured, on the ority above referred to, that C: SEPTEMBER LOSSES.

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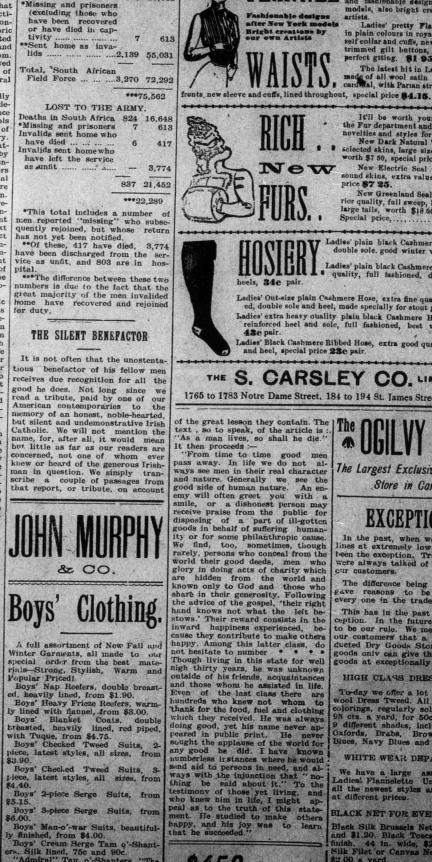
\*This total includes a number of men reported "missing" who subsc-quently rejoined, but whose return has not yet been notified. \*\*Of these, 417 have died, 3,774 have been discharged from the ser-vice as unfit, and 803 are in hos-pital.

pital. \*\*\*The difference between these two numbers is due to the fact that the great majority of the men invalided home have recovered and rejoined for duty.

THE SILENT BENEFACTOR

It is not often that the unostentatious benefactor of his fellow men receives due recognition for all the

receives due recognition for all the good he does. Not long since we read a tribute, paid by one of our American contemporaries to the memory of an honest, noble-hearted, but silent and undemonstrative Irish Catholic. We will not mention the name, for, after all, it would mean but little as far as our readers are concerned, not one of whom ever knew or heard of the generous Irish-man in question. We simply tran-scribe a couple of passages from that report, or tribute, on account



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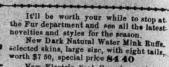
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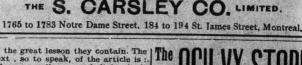
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The difference being so great, it gave reasons to be talked of by every one in the trade.

vading Russians their ancient schools, the latter erect them next door at their own expense. The fact that the Russians seem to have un-limited funds strengthens the im-pression that the Czar's government is behind them in their schemes of proselytization which are in line with the unswerving Muscovite po-licy of territorial expansion. Another striking and systematic invasion of this sacred country is that of the Jews who aspire to re-conquer their native land, and dream of a reconstituted Istaelite nation in the land of their fathers. Jewish societies with this end in view have bought immense tracts of land near Mount Taber. They have moreover built a fine road up the mountain so that it is now possible for the first time to make the ascent in a car-riage. Plots of land have been sold by installment with the understand-ing that in fitteen years the pur-chassors will own them. vading Russians their ancient schools, the latter erect them next

by installment with the understand-ing that in fifteen years the pur-chasers will own them. A similar combination has been formed near Magdala to the north of Tiberias, and another near the city of Jaffa where there are already many Jews. To offset the influence of the Jewish immigrants in Pales-tine the Turkish Government is con-sidering giving free tracts of land to the nomad tribes. These aggressive people are relied upon to keep the dews at arm's length, and to pre-vent them from getting a foothold on the soil.

vent them from getting a foothold on the soil. The Protestants have a share in this competition for prosslytes. They have established schools in the vil-lages of 500 inhabitants, just as the Greeks, Russians and Latins have. They have opened orphan asy-lums and, as fishers of men, they have taken care to balt their lines with pieces of gold. The French religious communities

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New Mexico-License insued by option and control. \* Fees, \$100 to \$250. New Mexico-License issued by county commissioners. Fees, \$100 to \$400. dependent upon population. North Dakoto-Prohibition. No regulations recognizing any sale whatsoever. North Garolina-License and limit-ed local option under control of ecunty authorities. Fees, State \$50 semi-annually. County may levy same fees as State. Nebraska-High license with local option. Fees, \$500 to \$1,000, ac-cording to location and population, with a bond of \$3,000. Newna-License issued by county commissioners. Fees, \$30 up to \$600, according to amount of sales. New Hampshire-Prohibition. Li-quor sold only by agent appointed by Governor and sub-agents under hub. for use in the arts and medi-Ohio-High Deense under local op-tion. Fees, \$30 and area line upon it real property where foliaises is artied on.

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of the man now condemned to die. It is true that Czolgosz attended for a short time a catechism or Sun-day school class, and this is prob-ably what he had in mind when he was induced by Mr. Penny to say "Yes" in answer to the question as to whether he had not also at-tended a parochial school. But, while he may well have been confus-ed at such a time, it is more than likely that Mr. Penny understood

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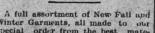
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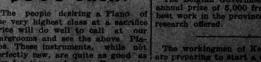
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