A Homily "On the Glorious Assumption Of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Soul And Body, Into Heaven."

Father Smith-Vaudry, who is stayched an eloquent sermon last preached an eloquent scribe. Sunday in St. Patrick's Church, a

Our immortal and God-like spirits can never be acclimated and attuned to this perishable world; more fre ently even than our bodies do they need a change of air. For, if constrained continuously to inhale the deadly miasma of this vale of tears, they soon sicken, pine away and morally die of home-sickness.

Therefore it is that the Church brings unto us from time to time a fresh supply of fresh air from our sweet heavenly home; or, rather, the Church femporarily transplants our home-sick spirits from the land exile to the Land of Promise, that we may, for a few moments at least, inhale in long draughts the soothing, exhilarating atmosphere of that bless ed land.

Thus, on the feast of the Ascension of Our Lord, our soul ascends hear venward with the Redeemer and dwells there momentarily with Him. Likewise on this great solemnity of the glorious Assumption of Mary soul and body, into Heaven-our heaven-born soul is invited to shake off from its wings the heavy dew of human tears in order to soar with greater freedom into those regions where no tears are shed-except tears of joy, of triumph, of sympathy and * # *

The word Assumption means,

the language of the Church, God's taking the Blessed Virgin bodily to Himself by death, For there is common tradition that the resurred tion of our Blessed Lady took place, like our Lord's, forty hours after her death. . . . He who was pleased to take flesh of a Virgin and who preserved her maidenhood intact after childbirth, took her up bodily to The jealous heavens would not allow the earth to keep any longer the body that had held their Neither Jesus, nor his angels, nor his saints in glory would wait till the general resurrection. But with divine haste, with divine precipitancy, the heaven of heavens ga thered around that inestimable trea sure: like swarms of bees from the gardens of Paradise did they gather around the Lily of Israel, that Codbearing lily-in order to sip from its virginal cup the honey that sweeten

And now we rejoice because the body that held God could not return to dust-no more than throne of God, which she is, could crumble to ashes. That body was and is for ever a living heaven, and, as such. naturally gravitated to the other heaven whose fitting crown it

Especially and above all do we re joice because she is our Mother-not figuratively, not by adoption only, but by blood, by consanguinity supernaturally. Her heart blood flows in the heart of Jesus, and thence, through Holy Commu nion, into our own hearts, so that, through Holy Communion, we be come supernaturally but really flesh or her flesh and blood of her blood, And because she is truly and pre

eminently your Mother, not even the of the face-to-face vision can ever conceal from her view the ever-present vision of her poor, weeping, exiled earthly children-her loved little orphans.

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Oh, in the midst of those eterna joys above, methinks I see a cloud of sadness steal over that face whose beauty eternally gladdens the heart of God. Methinks I see a tear half half-human gather those eyes, twin heavens of infinite purity and love. And, then, me thinks, I see Jesus in person descend from His throne and stand before His mother and almost imploringly ask, "Mother, what wilt thou?" And she, the meek virgin, meekly whispers, "O, my Jesus, O, my son, and my God, listen!" And out of the epths of this vale of misery ascends the plaint of the exile : faint and fainter, higher and higher it ascend. And that plain "Ah, then, thou, our Advocate, turn on us those merciful eyes of thine!" And the Virgin listens love bound, as if unconscious of heaven and of the songs of praise that re-sound under the eternal arches in her

And Jesus, enswathing his Virgin Mother in a look of ineffable tender-mass, responds: "O, mother, be it done 221c; saltless, 221c to 221c; che according to thy will, for thou art 101c.

the Queen of earth; thou art the

A YOUNG PROFESSOR.

A young Irishman of brains, who is pushing his way ahead, is Mr. David Aloysius McCabe, Harvard, 1904, now professor of agricultur and technical science in Dublin Uni versity, Ireland, Mr. McCabe only twenty-two years of age. was born in Attleboro in 1883, and his parents reside there now. Harvard College, summa cum laude Two or three weeks later, he was appointed by the British Government to make a special investigation of economic conditions in Ireland. Prof. Frank W. Taussig of Harvard University recommended him for the work While in Ireland, he was engaged by Dublin University to teach. weeks ago, at a meeting of the directors and trustees of the Catholic University, Washington, Mr. McCabe was appointed a fellow of political economy of the university, with the right of succession to Prof. Charles

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES

FLOUR-Mamitoba spring wheat patents, \$5.30 to \$5.40; strong balers, \$5 to \$5.10; winter wheat patents, \$5.10 to \$5.25, and straight rollers, \$4.75 to \$4.90 in wood; in bags, \$2.25 to \$2.35. ROLLED OATS.-\$2.40 to \$2.421

PEARL HOMINY-\$1.85 to \$1.90 in bags of 98 lbs. CORNMEAL-\$1.45 to \$1.50 per

MILL FEED-Ontario bran in bulk at \$14.50 to \$15; shorts \$19 to \$20: Manitoba bran in bags at \$17 to \$18; shorts, \$20 to \$21.

HAY-No. 1, \$8.50 to \$9 ton on track; No. 2, \$7.50 to \$8; clover, \$6 to \$6.25; clover mixed, \$6.50 to \$7.

OATS-No. 2. 42c to 43c bushel; No. 3, 41c, old crop. BEANS-Choice primes, \$1.65 \$1.70 per bushel, \$1.80 in car lots.

PEAS-Boiling, none; No. 2, in carload lots, 84c to 85c. POTATOES-New potatoes in bag 80 lbs., 50c to 55c.

HONEY-White clover in comb 12c to 13c per section in 1 lb. sec tions; extract, in 10 lb. tims, 80 to 9a; in 60 lb. tins, 7c to 8c.

PROVISIONS - Heavy Canadian short cut pork, \$20.00 to \$21.00; light short cut, \$18 to \$19; American cut clear fat back, \$19.25 to \$20.75; compound lard, 5%c to 6%c; Canadian lard, 10cc to 11c; kettle rendered, 11c to 12c, according to quality; hams, 12c 13c and 14c according to size; bacon, 18c to 14c; fresh killed abattoir hogs, \$10; alive, \$7.25 to \$7.40 for mixed

EGGS-Straight stock, 171c to 18c; No. 1 candled, 19c to 20c. BUTTER-Choicest creamery, 221c

to 221c! undergrades, 221c to 221c; dairy, 18c to 20c. CHEESE-Ontario, 11%c to 11%c Quebec, 11c to 11tc.

ASHES-Firsts, \$5.02} to \$5.07} seconds, \$4.55 to \$4.60; first pearls,

DAIRY PRODUCE.

To-day's receipts of butter cheese by rail and canal were 3251 packages of butter and 9545 boxes On the basis of prices paid in the country, holders of chees would have to get 11ic to 11ic for had charge at Coteau Landing, and Western cheese, but a comparison of in 1900 was promoted to a position are still at a prem hese figures with the coble tions from the Old Country shows that very little business can be done at these prices. Some lots of chees that were bought some time ago for less money are going forward, trade generally is quiet. Quotations this morning are 111c to 111c for Ontario, and 11c to 11tc for Que

Butter is moderately firm, der holding out for 221c to 221c finest creamery. The market is fairly steady, and a fair demand England is reported. A mail vice from Liverpool under date August 11 states that arrivals ontinenital butter have not all be cleared and that there was a good demand for Canadian butters at little easier prices. Medium grade of butter have met with fair

moderate consumptive de prices are unchanged at for No. 1 candled; straights, 173c to 18c, and selects at 21c to 29c

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OBITUARY.

MR. JAMES P. COUGHLIN.

The death of Mr. James P. Cough lin, which took place on Saturday caused a loss to the Irish Catholi section of the city. Mr. Coughlin's demise came as a shock to his large circle of friends. Until Wednesda last he was apparently ia the best of health, and attended to his duties in the long room of the Custom Hous with his accustomed ability. On that day, bowever, he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and in spite of all that could be done he sank gradually and passed away on Saturday afternoon

Mr. Coughlin was well known among the young men of Montreal and was highly respected. He we an enthusiastic and hard-working member of the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and St. An thony's Young Men's Society.

years of age, and of that time had spent sixteen years in the custom's cities and in all of them won commendation of his superiors. In garded as an officer of industry and of more than average ability. For four years, beginning in 1896, to The Long Roy

all who knew nis goodness of hear and sterling character. He leaves a widow, a widowed mother, brothers, Mr. W. Coughlin, of Bos ton, and Mr. T. F. Coughlin, of 32 Young street, manager for C. Egas & Son, and one sister, Mrs. Geo. W Marks, of 588 St. Antoine street,

The funeral took place on Tumorning to St. 'Patrick's Church solemn Requiem Mass sung. The funeral was largely tended. Inferment took place Cote des Neiges. R.I.P.:

MR. MAURICE W PRISENT The death of Mr. Maurice William Cussen, father of Mr. Maurice t'us sen, auditor-general of the Richelies and Ontario Navigation Company took place on last Monday. The de ased had been ailing for sears. The funeral took place Wednesday morning to St. Anthon, a Church, and was largely attended by officials of the R. & b. N. Co. and friends. At the church the body was received by Rev. Father Heferlan, who also sang the requien service (assisted by Rev. Fathers Decarle and

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Dufault. The choir sang Rev. Father Bourduas' requiem service. Interment took place at Cote des Neiges. R. I

MISS JESSIE MULLALY.

Dr. Emmett Mullaly, 72 Park avenue, was informed on Wednes evening, by telegram, of the sudder death of his sister, Miss Jessie Mul laly. The deceased, who was in per fect health, had been residing in Mon treal with her brother for the past year. A short time ago she left to spend a few weeks with her parent in Souris, Prince Edward Island. Dr Mullaly, who has the sympathy of large circle of friends, left last wight by the Ocean Limited to join his be reaved family.

EIGHTH WEEK AT CLIFF HAVEN

Although August is on the war Cliff Haven continues to be the most popular summering place along the shores of Lake Champlain or in the Adirondacks. The attendance has not fallen below the thousand mark, and rooms in the various cottage a slight dimi Mr. Coughlin will be mourned by ing the ninth week, but the depopu-all who knew nis goodness of heart lation will not take place until after the fifth of September—the date of the closing of the lecture courses Rumors of new cottages are rife, no tably one to be erected by the Providence members, of whom there is delegation of about fifty at presen sojourning at Cliff Haven. It is whispered that the Board of Trustee at its semi-annual meeting, held lat last week, devised several plans for increasing the comforts and pleasures of guests in attendance at the ses of guests in attendance at sion of 1906.

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ARTIST'S SON A PRIEST. John La Farge, Jr., son of Joha a Farge, the noted artist, will be dained to the priesthood in the utholic Church at Inpistruck, Aus-ia. He is a recent graduate of



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