# HAPPENINGS

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP .- Glasgow's new Archbishop, in the person of the Most Rev. J. A. Maguire, says a correspondent of the "Catholic Times," Liverpool, is a fitting to the illustrious dead. During the Archiepiscopate of Dr. Eyre the diocese, as is well known, flourished exceedingly; and within the last decade of years a great share in this work has been taken by Dr. Maguire as Bishop-Auxiliary of Glas-Now that he has been appointed Archbishop of the See, may confidently look forward Glasgow and its spiritual dependencies flourishing still more. The Most Rev. John Aloysius Maguire is now in his fifty-first year, having been born at Glasgow on the 4th of September, 1851, of Irish parents. His early education was attended to first by the Marist Brothers of Townhead, and then by the Jesuit Fathers, both at Glasgow and Stonyhurst. returning to Glasgow from Stonyhurst he conceived the idea of coming a lawyer, entered an office and began his studies at the Glasgow University for this purpose. In 1870, however, he abandoned the law in favor of the priesthood, proceeding in 1871 to Rome, where, at the College of the Propaganda, entered on a course of ecclesiastical studies which lasted four years. He was ordained priest on Holy Saturday, 1875, in the Church of day, 1875, in the Church of St.

John Lateran by His Eminence Cardinal Patrizi. His first appointment

Our Boys dinal Patrizi. His first appointment curate at St. Andrew's, Great Clyde street. In 1879 Archbishop Eyre selected him as his se-In this capacity for four years he proved himself of invaluable assistance to His Grace, who after-wards promoted him to the pastorate of St. Peter's, Partick, in 1883, and two years later called him to death of Monsignor Munro he was with the child, mum?" elected Provost of the Western Chapter, and in 1894 was chosen as Bishop-Auxiliary to His Grace, his con- my had always been that he did not secration taking place in St. Andrew's Cathedral, on the 11th June. Since his elevation to the episcopate sitting in a chair, and had not spok-Dr. Maguire has shown himself to be en for at least ten minutes. Ten minan excellent organizer, as well as a utes of quiet, unless he was asleep, hard worker.

TEMPERANCE. - Catholic total abstinence in Dumbarton is in a very flourishing condition. The local League of the Cross has an accredited membership of nearly five hundred.

TRIBUTE TO PASTOR. — The Catholics of Rothesay and district are organizing a presentation to the Rev. Father McElmail, who so long and zealously attended to their spiritual interests in the Island of Bute. Father McElmail was recently removed from Rothesay to Dunoon.

SON'S RETURN-Captain Scott, the son of the Hon. Maxwell Scott, has just returned from the front after distinguished service. To mark the happy home-coming his last week treated the Catholic school children of Galashiels to a picnic at his summer estate, Huntlyburn. The children were driven in lorries and were joined at their destination by the Catholic children from Selkirk and Melrose, and a very pleasant day was spent.

SCHOOL EXTENSION .- The Edin burgh Dean of Guild having passed the plans submitted by Father Forsyth for the alteration and extension of the above schools, owing to the increased attendance of scholars. building operations were commenced some time ago, and are being pushed forward in a manner so expeditious that it is expected the new class-rooms will be ready for occupancy by the time the present school holidays are over.

IRISH FORESTERS.-The twentyfifth annual convention of the Irish National Foresters took place in Glasgow recently. The visiting delegates and friends, to the number of about 300, were entertained to a grand cruise on the Clyde round the Kyles of Bate on the splendid steamer, the Duchess of York, Next day the convention opened in the Waterwith Brother James Mayne, Cookstown, the Grand Chief

burgh, to Kelso's new mission: Fa ther Meade, Dunfermline, to St. Patrick's, Edinburgh; Father Conway, increase of members since the last eturns of 3,027, and an increase of cash amounting to £6,508. The total membership was 32,508, and the accumulated funds of the society reached £54,831 17s. During the last year the sums paid in benefits amounted to £25,586 3s, while the total income reached £50,664 15s. A resolution was passed placing on record the society's sincere and heartfelt regret at the death of its illustrious member, the Most Rev. Dr. Croke.

CLERICAL CHANGES .- The following further clerical changes have been made by Archbishop Smith in the diocese of St. Andrews and Edin-The Rev. Joseph McGrail, of Falkirk, to the pastorate of Dunbar; Father O'Brien, Scots College, Valladolid, to Falkirk; Rev. Father Edward Miley, St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, to the charge of the Linlithgow mission; Rev. Father Long, to St. Mary's, Edinburgh; Rev. Fa ther McOscar, of Slamannan, to Jedof Lennoxtown, to Slamannan; Father Joyce, St. Patrick's, Edinburgh; Father Robertson, of Jedburgh, to Cowdenbeath, and the Rev. Father Holland as assistant to Father Mullan at Dunfermline. A number of Irish priests are expected to arrive in Edinburgh to fill up four or five vacant curacies which the opening up of new missions have occasioned.

# And Girls.

WHAT AILED TOMMY .- Nobody the Vicar-Generalship of the arch-di- knew. Grandma looked at mother, ocese, prior to which promotion he had been created a Canon. On the Bridget said, "What can be wrong

Tommy was always so full of life. so happy; the great fact about Tomwas a long time in Tommy's life.

Grandpa was reading his paper, and he put it down and looked Tommy. "Are you keeping still on a wager?" he asked. He thought perhaps Uncle John, who was a nervous man, had offered Tommy some money if he would sit down and not speak a word for a certain length of time.

Tommy said, "No, sir!" "What ails you, then?" "Nothing."

Grandpa put his glasses on again, and went on reading his paper. There was something about the revival of trade that interested him; he didn't seem to be worried about Tommy as the rest of the family did.

Soon grandma put down her knitting work and went over where Tom-my was, and she asked: "Dear little Tommy, do you feel ill?" I was afraid, when I saw you eating three pieces of that rich cake, that you'd

"Did he eat three pieces of that rich cake?" exclaimed mamma. "Of course, that is what is the trouble with him. I'll run upstairs and get some medicine for your stomach, Tommy, this very

"No, mamma, I don't want any medicine."

"But you must be a good boy and swallow it right down, and go to bed as quickly as you can."

"There isn't anything the matter with my stomach, mamma; the matter of me isn't in my body any-

"Oh, the child! Shure, now an' it must be that somebody's been hurting his feeling. Be after telling Kate all about it, and she'll make you as fine a little pie to-morrow as we ever baked in the stove oven.

But Tommy only looked at Katie with an appealing glance, and put both his hands in his pockets.

Then his little sister Grace came across the room, and put their arm around his neck, and kissed him, and whispered in his ear, "I'm so sorry you feel bad, Tommy." This oo much for Tommy; and he burst out crying and ran upstairs. His mother ran up after him, and when she went into his room, she saw him lying on the floor, crying out loud.

Finally, after she had quieted him omewhat, he said: "I'm not one bit, mamma, anywhere but in my heart; my heart is just as if it.
was all up and going to burst."
Then Tommy told his mother all

Ranger, in the chair. The secretary's Then Tommy told his mother all report was submitted, and showed an about it, and what do you think it

was? Tommy's little sister. had a small playhouse, which grand pa had built for her right under the large sweet apple tree in the corner near the house. She had been cleaning it up that day, had hung new pictures on the wall, and grandma had made a pretty rug for her to spread on the floor

She had washed the dishes belonging to her little tea-set, and put them in order on the shelves. Rosaand Clarabel, her twin dolls, were dressed in their best and sitting in their respective chairs. The next morning Grace's little cousins were coming to spend the day with her, and were going to bring their dolls.

Tommy had struck up quite an intimacy with Sam White, who lived on the adjoining farm. Sam three years older than Tommy. There of Sams' were grandpa didn't like. He told grandma that he wished Tommy had not taken such a liking to that Sam White, not that he knew anything especially bad of Sam, only he didn't eem to have any manners, and acted as if "what he didn't know isn't worth knowing." If his elders were talking on any subject, Sam would give his opinion on the subject of the discussion in pert, decisive tones that would indicate that he thought his opinion was a setter of the arguvery apt to win the respect of their elders.

Sam and Tommy had been together all day, building a dam in brook within sight of Grace's playnouse.

"Your sister is having a real cleaning-up time," said Sam. "Yes," said Tommy; "her cousins

are coming over from Maplewood to play with her to-morrow."

"How silly girls are," said Sam. 'Playing with dolls and such things! Wouldn't it be fun to play a trick on them? When it begins to be dark, let's go and hide the dolls and the dishes, and tumble things all about at sixes and sevens."

Tommy didn't quite approve of such things, and he didn't understand how to fix things at sixes and sevens: but Sam was such a persuasive boy, and older and bigger than Tommy, that he soon got the little fellow to help him in the scheme.

It was all very well while Sam was with him, helping the trick, but after it was done, and Sam had gone home, and the darkness had come Tommy, who loved his little sister Grace so dearly, began to realize what was the matter with Tommy.

"Oh, dear," said Tommy, "if it on ly wasn't dark, and I could fix it all up again before Grace sees it! I am so awfully sorry!"

Mamma and Tommy slipped down the back stairs. You know mothers always seem to find a way to fix up things that have gone wrong, and make them right again. She lighted grandpa's lantern; and, after a short time, the little playhouse was put in perfect order. Rosabel and Claribel had never been separated so long and so far in their lives. Claribel was hidden in the hay-mow in the barn, and Rosabel in the carriage-house under the green lap-blanket in the surrey. The dishes were under the little foot-bridge that rossed the brook.

Then mamma and Tommy went up the back stairs again; and Tommy bathed his face and hands and brushed his hair, and he looked like an entirely different boy. He went down the front stairs with a bound just as had always done before, and played with the dog; and every few minutes he stopped to give Grace a kiss. Grandpa looked up over his paper, and grandma smiled at mamma; and Katie looked in through the door and said: "God bless the boy Shure, he's himself again!" And the the kitchen. chore-boy whistled in and threw an armful of wood in the wood-box, and said: "What's matter with Tommy? "Oh, he's all right!"

Yes, Tommy was all right; and he ays he'll never play tricks on anybody again, if Sam White does ask him to.-Exchange.

How unhappy are those who abandon the Holy Eucharist. They begin here below the fast of hell, because hell is the fast of the Eucharist unveiled .- Mgr. Berteaud.

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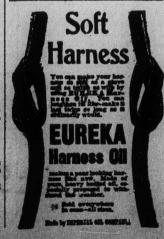
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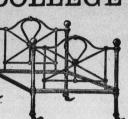


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\*\*\*\*\* O the Sacred C dinals has refus ize Joan of A the last news What, then, is t

tablished by Rome for

In other words, how

MAKING

SATURDAY, AU

You will remember th first Popes after St. P St. Pius I., or St. Cler ed the names of the val of the early faith and scribed on Dyptichs, so-Canon to be read at ea of the Christians. The fice of the Mass, too, w the spot where the mart if the sanctified body to another resting-place was erected over these lics, consecrated by the blood in defence of faith tyr" means simply Such public homage, alveto the approval of the E the first and simplest fo onization, yet contained sentials of the present r honors. It was, howe and each church, or, as diocese, following Rome, by example, was expecte and honor its own privi Naturally some of those roes of God were more than others, the Apost holding the first rank. it was social condition, tin: in another it was gave histinction, as for able Polycarp of Smy dignity of a bishop alwa spect, and many bishops

fession of faith merited ca as in St. Ignatius of An these and similar cases t were not local only, but deeds and virtues of the transmitted from one chu other by the Bishop. The little, was established th of honor, and wnen the C ed forth from the catac secret places at the end o struggle, the gloriou her heroes and heroines v to an admiring, if conque world; and were handed d illustrious "canonized never to be forgotten. and success, however, alv trouble, and the ambition these almost divine honor to stir some unruly souls to receive them? By wh

would claims to allowed

what limits must the ho

tyrs; at times a more st

Heretics likewise rose up age of triumph and claim martyrs in defence of the how was a just discrimina made so as not to give fa or honors to false witness over, cities and nations, e show forth their faith and ance, were anxious to clair dinary suffering and ender their fallen defenders of There were times, too, who Lord had predicted, men their own conceits broke t of the Church. Ought the scious witnesses on both s sharers in these ecclesiastic and homage? Rulers, often nselves up against the of Rome, and one, to curry hope of powerful support, canonize the Emperor Cha There was need, then, for tinctions. In the first pl acles must be shown as a power with God. Miracle ore, became, by custom o ten law, necessary to distin genuine martyrs of God f false claimants; hence mira e proven before the Churc bestow the crown. Given t,e, a martyr death was no ensable to sainthood. T nother, though she did r down her life in sacrifice of was nevertheless gloriously and canonized queen of mar queen of all saints. Holine ecration, the persevering pr virtue in an heroic degree, a

ng, a wearing out of one's

he world but challenged the stion and sanction of the ladeed, so true was this the reat Bishop, doctor and a spain, St. Isadore of Seville

mind, heart the love of God and one

en faculties of