

THE STORY OF WINEFRIDE.

A Saint in Whose Name Miracles are Wrought in Wales.

In England a great deal of interest has been attracted to the personality of St. Winefride, because of the number of remarkable cures wrought at her well in North Wales.

About 250 years ago there lived in Antwerp a Jesuit priest named John Bollandus, who was engaged in writing the lives of the saints, and who in the prosecution of his work entered into correspondence with the most learned men in Europe.

About 1,200 years ago Wales was a land of saints, and amongst them there was one who was distinguished for his sanctity even among his contemporaries. He was a priest. Like the patriarchs of old he had no fixed abode and he looked upon this world merely as a place of passage.

She asked St. Benno to break this news to her father, and he found the task easier than he imagined, for with the same liberality with which they had given him the land on which to build his church, with the same generosity did her parents cheerfully offer their daughter to God.

cloak, and with his congregation went back to the church, there to celebrate the office. He bade Winefride's parents restrain their grief, and while the body lay upon the ground went on with the Mass.

As he uttered this prayer all the people joined in a fervent, "Amen"; and then they noticed a movement, the girl began to rub off the blood and dust about her face and then sit up and gaze with wonder. She arose, and they noticed that there was a little white mark around her neck to indicate the spot where the head had been separated from the body.

When she was standing upon St. Benno's stone receiving his farewell, he foretold her that she would remain for seven years at Holywell and then move to the shore of Anglesea, where St. Benno, coming out of his church, found it as he did year after year. From this circumstance St. Benno got the name known to this day in Wales of Benno of the Dry Cloak.

IS A PROMINENT CONVERT.

A Former Episcopal Minister Married to Father Hecker's Niece.

James Albert Locke, a former Episcopal clergyman, who recently became a Catholic, was married recently to Miss Caroline Hecker, at Orange, N. J. The wedding took place in St. John's church at Orange, and the crowd of guests filled the church to the doors.

Early in December, 1893, Mr. Locke went to England to pursue his studies at Oxford. In the following February the Rev. Dr. Brown received a letter from his assistant rector, in which Mr. Locke said he had become a convert to Catholicism.

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A POSSIBLE PROMOTION.

A Scotch Cardinal to be Named at the Next Consistory.

It is intimated from Rome that at the next consistory, preparations for which are already being made, the Holy Father will include in the list of the new Cardinals whom he is expected then to create, a Scottish prelate; and in case he does this, it is generally believed that his choice will fall upon Most Rev. Charles V. Eyre, the Archbishop of Glasgow and the senior Scottish prelate.

Monsignor Eyre, though the greater part of his life has been spent in Scotland, is an Englishman by birth, having been born, in 1817, in Yorkshire, where his family is one of the oldest and most honored in that part of the British realm.

He was never again to see her in the flesh in this world. She gathered other ladies about her, taught them the way of perfection and ruled and governed them, and when the anniversary of his departure came round she had her present ready. It was a cloak, which she covered with a linen cloth, and, going with confidence to the waterside, she placed it in the well.

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rotation of the Scotch hierarchy in 1878 by Leo XIII., who, on March 15 of that year, named Monsignor Eyre the Archbishop of the ancient See and sent him the pallium, with which he was duly invested the following March 31.

Catholicity in Scotland, however, is of a much more ancient date than the See of which Monsignor Eyre is now the honored incumbent. The first evangelist of the country is generally believed to have been St. Palladius, a Roman by birth, who is credited by some writers with

HAVING PREACHED IN IRELAND for a short while even before St. Patrick's time. Banished from the Emerald Isle, St. Palladius betook himself to North Britain, as Scotland was then called, and all accounts seem to agree in declaring that he was the first Scotch Bishop, the date of his episcopate there being placed about the beginning of the fifth century.

The early history of the Scotch Church is involved in much uncertainty, owing to the lack of documents bearing on that period; but it is certain that from St. Palladius' ministry resulted a flourishing growth of the faith in the land, with the establishment of Sees in various of the large centres of population.

The Church flourished there greatly up to the eighth century, when it entered upon an era of persecution that lasted for some three hundred years; and then, through the good offices of King Malcolm III. and his wife, St. Margaret, the faith regained its liberty and speedily won back much of the ground it had lost.

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played in that capacity, while it may seem to the present age in some manner reprehensible, was earnest and sincere, and none greater than the exigencies of the situation demanded. It led, however, to his arrest upon false charges, which he had little difficulty in disproving; but his enemies conspired against him and foully assassinated him in his own palace, May 29, 1516.

She Lost Her Life Saving Others in a Burning Hospital.

A freshly-made grave in the new Catholic cemetery marks the final resting place of Sister Dolores. Her charred remains were lowered into the earth yesterday afternoon after a service of more than usual impressiveness. At 9 o'clock a Requiem High Mass was held in the cathedral, which was attended by four priests. The Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word accompanied the body to the silent city of the dead.

The story of the bravery of Sister Dolores at the Houston fire is sung by every one about St. Mary's infirmary. She was one of the ten Sisters who slept on the top floor of St. Joseph's Infirmary. In the building were twenty-eight county patients. She was the first to be awakened by the suffocating odor of smoke, and rushing hastily from her room in her night clothes gave the alarm. Her attention was then given to saving the lives of the patients.

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TAKING

There are certain in the religious year business year the action and attention Advent that we are one of them. Merchants take an account of tervals; business kind count up the at stated time brokers strike the

This special tie regarded in con- essential not on success. He we man indeed who run on from year

overhauling, and as well as his bus- be rated very low, is no success attain- life without the principle. And it to the affairs of of life. Now I our seasons of r, and their impor- working out our questioned. Our Saviour Jesus C our redemption, our profit and gain out! And so hol- an instinct that has set apart the coming and the crucifixion as the to pause and com- we are making

To-day we are to as loyal Chris- the coming of our Advent is the vo- tary crying in the pare ye the way straight His pat- repentance is s- sought for in We cannot, thro- Paul puts it in- cast off the work on the armor o- walk honestly a- rioting or drunk- bering or impur- contentment." It to arise, make o- and put on the- putting off the- Advent does not- it means nothing- in its spirit if y- course and refu- spired voice cry- and demanding- meaning can thi- the besotted dru- in his abnomin- meaning can it- who goes on w- What meanin- tempered and th- the clamor of th- hear the voice- meaning can th- state of mortal- ately resolve o- spirit of Advent- should make th- career of sin, th- the fervent mo- People are ac- Advent services- special interest- season; but wh- through round- through around- real religion in- directly to the- s-ments are the- sin; religion- produce this re- value. Give pr- enter into the- by going to ch- sacraments. Y- season consecra- to the service- Jesus Christ, a- and thus he re- to the Babe of- mas joy can be- spent? "Bret- hour for us to a-

When from o- an inherited w- rest or medical- then no medici- cold in the r- relief; speedily- Minard's Fr- friend.