

GRADUATES OF ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

By Osborne Sullivan, in Donahoe's for November.

In the clergy, St. Louis University may point with some pride to the fact that an archbishop on whom the destinies of a nation hang was lately chosen from among her sons. She gave a general, and two assistant generals to the Society of Jesus. The new vicar general of this diocese, and its secretary and the pastor of the cathedral are her sons, not to mention others noted for their devotion to duty, study and self-sacrifice. In the press, she points out the owner of St. Louis' greatest daily, and its city editor, the editor of the first of Western literary journals, and the manager of the strong German Catholic organ. The many encomiums Father Cronin has just been receiving on the completion of his thirtieth year of Catholic editorial work make it impossible to pass over the editor of the Buffalo Union and Times. In the business life of the city, in every line of manufacture, in banking, shipping, and real estate her graduates are conspicuous. In the great enterprise in which we are all interested at present one of the chief organizers of the Fair, its general architect, and the master of its transportation, claim the St. Louis University as their Alma Mater. In the government of the city, passing over her distinguished judges in various courts, we find at least three products of Jesuit education in the present reform council of the city; they are the President Vice-President and Secretary of the body.

DISTINGUISHED IRISH PHYSICIANS.

By Dr. James J. Walsh, in Donahoe's for October.

There are three great names in the history of Irish medicine recognized by all the world as well deserving of enduring fame. These three names are Robert James Graves, William Stokes, and Denis Corrigan. Graves' name is indelibly attached to the disease known as exophthalmic goitre which he described and separated from other affections before anyone else had realized its individuality. William Stokes was, perhaps, the best authority on diseases of the heart and lungs in his time. His name will be preserved in the designation of the peculiar form of breathing which occurs in certain comatose conditions and has received the name Chyne-Stokes respiration, in honor of the men who first called attention to it. Corrigan was in his time one of the greatest authorities on the heart, and especially on the pulse. His name is preserved in the term Corrigan pulse, which is applied to a peculiar condition which occurs very characteristically in disease of the aortic valves of the heart.

The lives of these men deserve to be better known, for they can scarcely fail to be an inspiration to others to do work of a high order in medicine—work that will represent not alone present success and emolument but will stand for medical progress for all time.

A JAPANESE PRIEST

Serving his time in the army. The authorities show every consideration for his holy office.

From the Sacred Heart Review.

Some months ago we had a letter from Tokio in our columns, quoted from the Lamp (Protestant Episcopalian), telling about a Japanese priest who was also a soldier in the Japanese army. We learn now further from a letter in the Boston Transcript that this priest when called upon to serve his time in the army, was treated by the military authorities with every consideration for his holy office. It was known that he, by his ordination vows, must not take life, and therefore he was not sent into the line, but rather was assigned to the medical branch. Thus every duty could be heartily fulfilled by the reservist, and his native land has the benefit of his service.

"The point of it is, of course," says the writer of the note in the Transcript, "the appreciation of the difficulties of his position by the government and the pains taken to allow for them, while in no way relaxing the duty of military service. This, in a

government not Christian, but frankly and openly 'pagan,' is noteworthy. It by no means indicates that Christianity of any sort is likely to be accepted by the Japanese nation very soon, but it does show that the war with Russia is not intended to be to the detriment of Christianity, although some few influential Japanese Buddhists have at one time or other tried to stir up zealous spirits among their fellows to advance the cause of Buddhism."

This certainly does speak well for Japanese Governmental fairness. This pagan government is far ahead of France in this particular.

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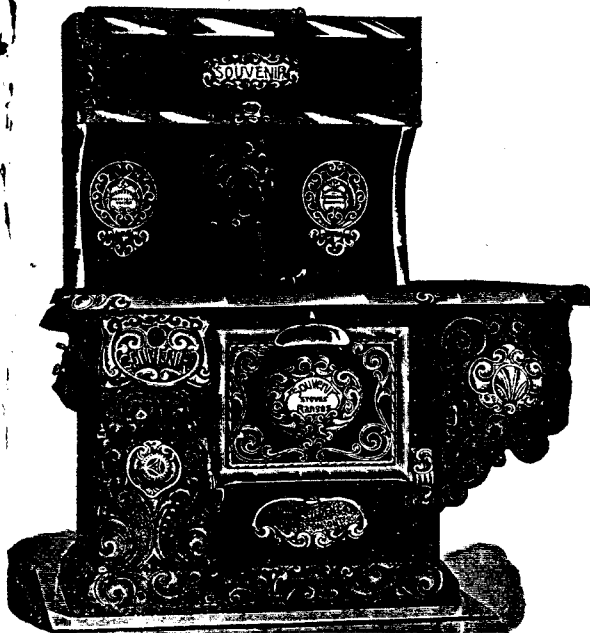
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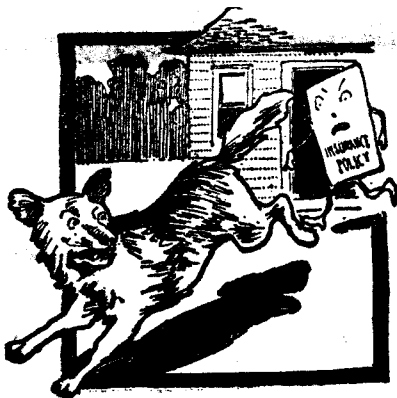
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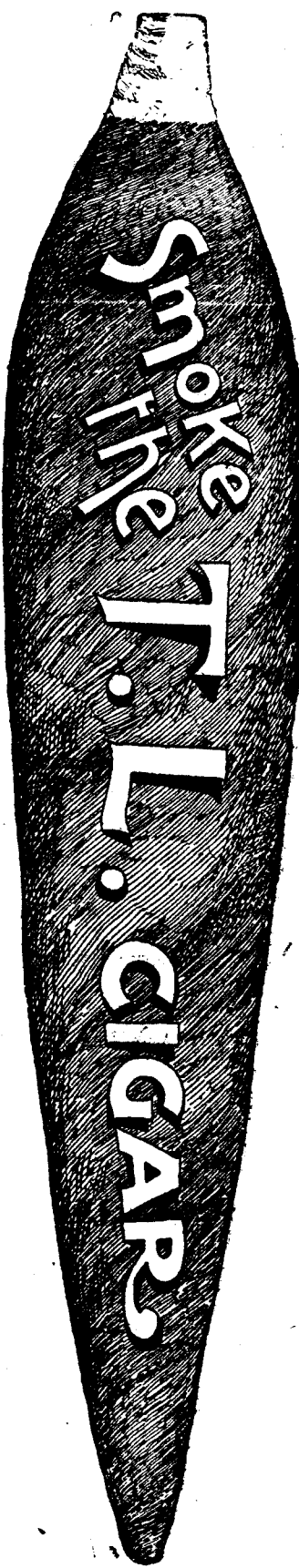
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