THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

TRAPPING A TRAITOR.

A Preacher Caught by Ex-Congress-man Tarsney Negotiating for Fire-

Religious intolerance in this coun try has often reached heights which are frequently laughable, but it is sel dom that any such ridiculous social controversy as is now taking place in Saginaw has threatened to result in the organization of armies, the purchase of firearms and the hoisting of crusade banners and other emblems of religious propagandism. Any disinterested person watching

the progress of this religious quarrel in Saginaw will have no difficulty in determining that it is and ought to be considered as a joke. It is not a joke ; it is really serious—that is to say, it is disturbing social relations, upsetting business confidences, leading to neighborly quarrels, ending in commercial cott, and threatening the peace boycott, and threatening the peace and dignity of the community. The quarrel seems to have begun in nothing.

AN A. P. A. STORY.

There has been several stories circu lating in the streets that the Orangemen, or the A. P. A., had informatio that Catholics were arming to combat the Protestant and proscriptive association; that they were purchasing arms in large quantities, storing them in their churches, in the homes of their priests, and in the rooms of their various benevolent associations. Discrimin ating people only laughed at this, but the intolerants took it up, insisted that it was true, and even went so far as to appoint a committee of Protestant clergymen to wait upon the Catholic clergy, state their suspicions and ash to be allowed to examine their places of worship. The two clergymen who of worship. The two clergymen who were to make the examination were one Rev. Dr. Dawe, of Saginaw, and the other Rev. Dr. bawe, of Sagmaw, and the other Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick, of Bay City. Dr. Dawe is a Methodist and Dr. Kilpatrick a Presbyter-ian. These gentlemen, in all serious-ness and with apparent good faith, entered upon their investigation with all the zeal that could be expected They examined the premises of both Catholic churches, but found nothing to confirm their suspicions.

HAVING FUN WITH THE BOYS. This incident occurring about the first week of March, aroused the Cath olic laymen to a spirit which mean either mischief or fun. Ex Congress man Tim Tarsney, who is one of the brightest men in Michigan, possesses all the Irish wit of his ancestors, and he, with J. H. Davitt, a prominen Irish American of Saginaw, resolved to have some fun, regarding that as the best means of exposing the char-acter of the movement. They were largely prompted to this by the fact that a letter had come into Tarsney's hands signed by a Methodist preacher in West Saginaw, addressed to Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Com pany, Hartford, Conn., in which the gentleman had asked to have the very lowest prices quoted to him on from one hundred to five thousand firearms of various descriptions. Here is the gentleman's letter :

WANTS GUNS TO USE AGAINST CATHO

WANTS GUNS TO USE AGAINST CATHO-LICS. Saginaw, W. S. Mich, March 3, 1893. Celt's Patent Firearms Man. Co., Hartford Cona. SIRS-I am chairman of a com-mittee appointed to purchase a large amount of rifles and revolvers, somewhere between 100 and 5,000. We do not wish to deal with a middle-man, but direct with the firm. It will be for your interest to deal with us. Please send me a catalogue and your lowest prices for cash with order for from 100 to 500 or mere and nearly as many revolvers as rifles. Cam you farnish them on short notice. Hoping to hear from you by return mail, I remain. Yours respectfully. REV. IRA CASE, 2018 N. Fayette Street, Saginaw, W. A., Mich., This letter is printed verbatim, though not exactly literatim. For it is painful to be compelled to observe that this powerful soldier in the army

are some members who have young men in their families. They may want to supply them. We will need at least 1,000 to begin with. We also the world need some revolvers, probably 1,000, for those who do not feel able to pur-

chase the other.' Mr. Curry asked the question "Are these goods to be bought by the members of the order ?"

They were to be paid for by the committee on delivery, C. O. D. "I suppose things must be getting pretty warm around here, judging

appearances ?" Yes, we have positive information that the Catholics have between five and ten thousand arms stored in this city and liable to use them at any

time Mr. Curry asked, "Is the organiza tion growing or receding ?"

We are growing rapidly. We are We are growing rapidly. We are holding meetings every night of the week and initiating new members. The committee meet next Monday night, and we will write to you at the Russell house the result of their de-liberations, and it may be you better come back here to see the committee. Any other communications had we will write to the firm and they may send them to you.

Mr. Curry concluded not to keep his appointment at the Russell house, Detroit. With that shrewdness that should characterize a man who deals in firearms, he bethought him that it would be better to employ Rev. Ira Case as an agent, and so he revisited the reverend gentleman, and after some talk the two agreed upon the following business basis :

Sustiness Dasis: Saginaw, Mich., 3, 23, -J. K. Ruggie, Hartford, Conn. This is to certify that Rev. Ira Case, of Saginaw, Mich., has been duly anthorized by me to act as our special agent here, and I have agreed to pay him 10 per cent. on the first \$500 sale and 15 per cent. on all excess thereof. J. C. CURRY, R. S. Mr. Bargeia, of Hartford Cours.

Mr. Reggie, of Hartford, Conn., has no more to do with the Colt's Firearms company than had Tim Tarsney himof Hartford, Conn. He is a myth. But the contract and the possible profits were so alluring that the Rev. Ira Case bit at it like a hungry trout in the first week of June. He endorsed on this remarkable paper : "Accepted. Ira Case, 2018 North Fayette street, Saginaw, (W. S.), Mich." With the closing of this contract the

genial Mr. Curry, of the Colt's Fire-arms company, disappeared from the scene. Rev. Mr. Ira is probably looking for a consignment of arms from Hartford, Conn., and of course hopeful of that 15 per cent. commission. And Messrs. Tarsney and Devitt took up the fight on behalf of peace and Tarsney and Dewitt good order. Tarsney and Dewit held a meeting at Arbeiter hall, Sagi naw, March 23, which was packed to overflowing. There were hundreds of Orangemen and A. P. A. order men in the hall, and to them Mr. Tarsney particularly addressed him-He described the effect upon the self. material prosperity of the commun-ity of this ridiculous religious war, and begged them to ston He said that it had no reait. sonable beginning and that there was no sense in its continuance; that both sides were lying about each other, and that the whole thing had its foundation, if any foundation in the desire of certain meddlesome people from Canada who wanted to shape political opinion for their own advantage. And then he told the story of the visits of Drs. Dawe and Kilpatrick to the Catholic churches, and wound up the evening's entertainment by reading the letters of Rev. Ira Case and revealing the extent of that gen-

step in life, but let us thank God that there are some such lives to beautify

A FIELD FOR CONVERSIONS.

One sees the oddest things in some of the Protestant papers. Here, for instance, are the suggestions that mis-sionaries be sent to Roman Catholic Here, for countries. In response to this bright idea the Protestant Episcopal organ of Chicago, the Living Church, says very pertinently: "Granted that the Roman Catholics ought to be converted from their errors, do we need to go to Cuba and Spain to find them? They Cuba and Spain to find them? outnumber us, five to one, here at home, where we have the best opportunity in the world to convert them At the present rate of progress, how long will it be before we have them all converted and get them all into the Protestant Episcopal Church? But, it is argued, the Roman Catholics of Mexico and Spain are different from those of our country, they are very superstitious and degraded. That may be true, and, if so, it becomes their own brethren of more advanced races to labor for their enlightenment. Surely, we have enough to do without becoming responsible for them. There are millions of human beings who never heard the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, who are given over to devi worship, whose condition, both physical and spiritual, is indiscribably pitiful. We have undertaken some missions among these forlorn and degraded people for whom Christ died ; and we have not shown very great zeal about it, either. The Church of England, as if she had not enough to do in discharg ing her responsibility to the heathen ism over which in every clime floats the flag of the British Empire, is called

upon to set up a new Church in Spain. Such misdirested zeal and mismanage ment would ruin any enterprise, secu lar or religious. Truly there is a great field for con-

verting Catholics, if they are to be converted, in this glorious country, where the Protestant Episcopal and all other sects are free to employ every means and force for the object that they possess. To the poor among Catholics the Protestant denominations hold out many inducements of a cer-tain kind-substantial assistance, comfortable churches, free seats, social entertainments, visits from the pastor and his family and the ladies of the parish, almost everything that can be thought of in the way of attractive charity—all of it well meant, too, no doubt. But how many converts are made? And why is it that these are so few or none at all?

The Living Church confesses frankly that it considers Protestantism a fail-ure. "In the United States," the paper goes on to say, "the danger is from the failure of Protestantism. Rome has a splendid organization. Protestantism is, as a whole, unorgan-ized. There are numbers of bodies which, to the disinterested observer, differ in nothing important, and are, in fact, fond of declaring that their differences signify nothing. Yet they remain apart. They contest the remain apart. They contest the ground with each other even in the smallest villages. Thus they scatter and waste what strength they may have, and, in the presence of a strong like bands of organization, are like bands of guerillas. Worse than this is the decay of doctrine, and, as a natural consequence, of moral power. Any one who candidly considers the re ligious conditions of many of our Western towns and villages will be mournfully impressed with the lack of definiteness in teaching and belief as touching the very fundamentals of Christianity, the divinity of our Lord,

WINCHESTER SNAKES.

Hush ! Speak low ! The A. P. A. are covering the land as thick as bull frogs in a swamp, plentiful as proverbial blackberries in autumn, and as numerous as decayed leaves in the Adirondacks in the fall. At least some people think these Orangemen very numerous. And they have are such eyes, eyes of ogres, and as num-erous as those of Argus.

They see where common mortals cannot see, for their eyes are of the "multiplying" class. Some of them discovered a whole

rsenal of Winchesters in the basement of the Cathedral at Peoria, Ill., and filled the country around with the news! Probably some member of the dark lantern crowd slipped into the basement of the Cathedral and saw some taper sticks used for lighting candles and gas. His eyes being in a fuddled muddled condition he saw snakes and immediately concluded that they were Winchesters. Off went the report-not of the Winchesters but of the news-and the following letter from Bishop Spalding is the result. It was sent to the Peoria Journal:

Editor Journal.-This morning a most respectable Protestant gentleman of this city, called on me to inquire about a rumor which he says is believed to be true even by intelligent person in Peoria, and is being circulated abroad as far east as Cleveland and as far west as Omaha. The rumer is that I have made an arsenal of the Cathedral, having stored its basement with Winches-ter rifles. Now, Mr. Editor, I invite you, and I invite all the Protestant clergymen of Peoria, to come to the Cathedral and thoroughly investigate this matter. Furthermore, I will ac company you and the other gentle men, whom I have invited, and they may bring their friends if they choos to any Catholic church or institution in the city that they may see what warlike preparations we are making Let no one be timid; for if it is thought advisible, I will ask Mr. Hall of the Fort Clark road, to bring his Sons of Veterans as a guard.

Peoria, Mr. Editor, is surely on the eve of becoming the most prominent city in America. You have in your sanctum the god like genius who dis covered that Horace was a Greek, and who has given a new and wider mean ing to the well-known line of this famous old poet: "Exegi monumen tum aere perennius ;" which, done into English, if you will pardon a somewhat free rendering, reads thus :

I have raised a lasting monument of brass And made myself a monumental ass.

This ought to be glory enough for one small city; but now it is discovered that I am a great warrior, who, like Pompey, need but stamp my foot and armed regiments will spring from the soil ; so that you may apply to me the opening line of Virgil, the other famous old Greek - Arma virumque cano-Arms I sing and the man. What more could the most man. ambitious city desire? Peoria has the marvelous genius who infests your sanctum; and here am I, a great warrior, another Pompey, who, I suppose, was also an old Greek. What need has she of the Yerkes Telescope, of the State Fair, of the Whiskey Trust? Is not this effort to erect an observatory on the bluff a cunning scheme of the A-p-aists to build a fort from which to bombard me and the Cathedral? Let the Telescope be telescoped, let the Fair, fair whither it may; let the Whiskey Trust burst. it may; let the send a committee All we need do, is to send a committee to Chicago to secure space in the Columbian exhibition for your pro-digious genius and my Winchesters ! digious genius and my Winchesters ! digious set there, like a victorious set there, like a victorious the set Salve. The best Salve. The base for Cuts, Burns, Sores and Wounds. Beef, Iron and Wine, Milburn's the best \$1. The best Beef, Iron and Wine, Milburn's Sl. Sarsaparilla has the merit to

MOTHER ANGELA AND THE DRUNKEN KNOWNOTHING.

In the autumn of 1858, the Know nothing fanaticism for burning churches and convents, at its height from 1844 to 1856, had abated, but a few relics of the iconoclast type remained as seeds for future germination, in out of the way districts. St Mary' Academy three years previously had been removed by the Sisters of the Holy Cross to its present location from across the State line just over in Michigan, and in their little chapel a few humble dwellers in the vicinity were permitted to fulfil their obligation of assisting at holy Mass on Sunday and other holy days, and among the num-ber was an unfortunate woman who had contracted marriage with a hater of her faith and was enduring the lifelong penalty and servitude. She was not free for a half hour required for Mass, which she took against her husband's will. It happened then that on a lovely autumnal Sunday evening as the prefect, Sister Emily, was on her round of duty closing the doors of the academy for the night, her ears were assailed by brutal blasphemies and threats of burnings in the unusual tones at that place and hour, of a masculine voice. The poor Sister knew that the old houses were dry as tinder and ready for the flames, and that no protecting fire company with hose, en-

gine, hook and ladder was near at hand. She was dismayed, and sent for Mother Angela, who obeyed the call without delay. The threatener's voice at the moment was heard near a door that led to the kitchen-a building not occupied at night, standing between the academy and convent. Fearlessly Mother Angela stepped outside and Sister Emily followed. The tall oldfashioned red pump stood there, and temptingly near the man whom she now recognized was drunk enough to do mischief he might abhor when sane ; and with the remedial inspiration of practical genius she seized him by the shoulders and held him under the wide projecting mouth of the pump, giving at the same instant the laconic command, "Sister, pump !" Obediently Sister Emily pumped and continued to pump until under the influence of the healing flood the Know-nothing spirit was exorcised at one and the same time with the liquor demon, and released from the feminine hand of Mother Angela, small but strong by the force of a will, he apologized for his evil intent and went his way the wiser for this application of water-cure

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Miss Lettie Huntley

Is the sister of Mr. W. S. Huntley of Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and mar-velous recovery by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She says:

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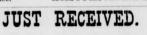
A Wasto of Money

but finding it would comfort her, I began tak-ing it. In a few days the bloating began to ing it. In a low coys the clothing began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was no weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsayarilla at first. In two works I was able to sit up a few min-utes every day. In a month **2** could wrate **neross the room.** One day I asked what lary were to have for dianer, and said I wanted something hearly. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the

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I kept on with Hood's Saraaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is months was as well as even in my life. It is now four years since. I recovered, and I have not had a day's sickness since, nor any hemor-rhage. If over a human being thanked the good Lord on bended trices it was I. I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alone, unquestionably Sizved say Lifte." Messre. Sager & Jennings, tho well known druggists of Cortland, say that Miss Hundley "is a highly respected lady; her statement of what

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THE POPE'S SANITARY COMMISSION.

When this letter came into the pos session of Mr. Tarsney it was instantly feared that its authenticity would be disputed, so they discovered a friendly Irish neighbor of Rev. Ira Case, whose back alley seemed to need cleaning. The wily Tarsney at once started a petition in that neighborhood, addressed to the local authorities, request ing the careless Catholic to cleanse his premises. Rev. Ira Case was only too happy to sign that petition. In that

way they got signature No. 2. THE GENIAL "MR. CURRY."

THE GENIAL "MR. CURRY." Then they thought they had better have another. They got a certain Mr. Curry to call upon Rev. Ira Case in the guise of general Michigan agent for the Colt's Firearms company. Mr. Curry was a very shrewd gentle-man and a man full of business. He said that he had understood that there said that he had understood that there was a movement among certain people, among whom Mr. Case was very in-timate, which would perhaps require very many guns, etc. Quite naturally he would like the fulfillment of any order looking to the supply of the re-quired materials. Mr. Curry even said that Mr. Case's letter to the firm in Hartford had been returned to him. Mr. Case said, "Yes, we did com-

municate with your firm, and I was quite put out to know that you had taken the liberty to send my letter to mittee of three of the A. P. A. order in

his friends are not buying arms for use in a religious war; oh, no! they are only selling them.

They Beautify the World.

There are some souls that seem sent to us to teach a selfish world how beautiful and powerful can be the life of a quiet, tranquil, unselfish doing of good —that makes no sign, no noise, no ripple on the world's current but work ing deep down, among hidden and beautiful and powerful forces does God's work silently, and yields treas ures that this poor earth of ours is richer for forever. These wonderful, richer for forever. These wonderful, unselfish, mother's lives-if all mothers led such, it would seem as if cavil must die for want of nutriment, or if it crept in in spite of them, that their presence would shame it out of sight again. They fear God and love His creatures, and the child of such is blessed, for strength, and goodness, and charity, and purity are the dower that falls to and purity are the dower that fails to his lot, and of this treasure they must ever give, for it is the nature of such gifts to multiply themselves. Gentleness and tender love and high thoughts brood over the home where such a soul dwells, and worldly interests grow transfigured; and in the market place and by life's duty highways, amid the roar of cities, as in the quiet village, even amid the murky atmosphere of political strife. men involuntary political strife. men involuntary stand aside and give honor to the

son of such a household, for all minds your representative in this city in direct opposition to my wishes. If we have to do business through your agent here we simply won't have any-thing to do with it, for the reason that he is not our kind. I am one of a com-mittee of threa of the A B A covier in the state of the a B A covier in t and when she is called home to Parathis city, which embraces both sides of dise, her works seems watered by the the river, and we have full power to act vory dews from heaven, so much to get figures for firearms from the dif-broader and fuller and stronger does it ferent concerns. The order is about spread. No, all mothers are not like 7,000 strong here, and, of course, there this: there is bitter proof at every

arms," said Mr. Tarsney, speaking for the Catholics, "they charge us with buying arms. It seems that Rev. Ira Case has arms for sale. Mr. Composition of the left is resolved into an exercise of the emotions, while the former hardly rises to the level of natural ethics. We repeat, the serious problem which confronts religion in the West, at least, is the deterioration of its own character, its lack of unity, the growing vagueness of everything which con cerns belief, the loss of moral power. This is a disastrous confession and a powerful impeachment. Protestant ism has no organization because it has no head ; without a central authority of some sort a scattering of the ranks is inevitable. But, as the paper says, worse than this is the decay of doctrine; the people believe what they please-many of them, as everybody knows in their hearts believe nothing. With out certainty of teaching it is impos sible to have certainty of belief. And

without religion how can there be morality or moral power? On the other hand, the Catholic Church has everything that Protes tanism has not; it possesses a central authority, delegated by Our Lord Him self : is definite and infallible in its teaching ; among the members of the faith the unity is perfect, and the unity of morality and religion is absolute. The Catholic religion supplies, as its Divine Founder intended it should do, all the needs and cravings of human nature ; its infinite consola tions Catholics truly know ; such consolations as upon this earth are to be found nowhere else. - Baltimore Mirror.

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hero, on the arms of which the A paists, will have despoiled me; and on him, before and behind, let there be written in letters of gold ; PEORIA, saparilla. her x mark

J. L. SPALDING, Bishop of Peoria.

It Looked Like a Sequence.

From the Atlanta Journal. A queer coincidence occurred in one of the city churches last Sunday.

During the service one of the usher notified a physician in the congrega tion that a call had been made for him in the vestibule. The doctor bounced out with hat and overcoat and was soon on his way to see a patient.

About ten minutes later the usher walked down the aisle until he came opposite a well-known undertaker.

There was a whispered word or two and the undertaker hurried out. was not the same case, but he followed the doctor, and a broad smile floated out over the congregation.

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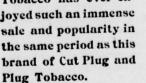
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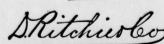
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