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RUSSELL-CROUCHER.

A very pretty wedding occurred a he C. of E. Cathedral on Tuesday afternoon when Mr. Harold Russell, sor of Mr. R. C. Russell, H. M. C., led to the altar Miss Gertrude Croucher only daughter of Mr. John T. Crouch-The bride was attired in a pretty navy suit with white hat and was given away by her father. The happy pair with their friends, after the ceremony, attended a reception held at the bride's residence after which they left by the Bruce express for an important position with the West ern Union Telegraph Co. Both received many handsome and valuable presents. The Telegram extends congratulations.

A Progressive Priest.

pointing Father Murphy to the Parish of Brigus, is manifesting itself daily in and around the R. C. Institutions of that town. Although but a few months in office he has already placed wo graceful side altars in his church these were put in position for the Christmas festivities. They are Early English Gothic in design, and were built by Callahan, Glass & Co., from plans furnished by J. C. Barter, architect: they are beautifully carved marbles, and will adornment to Father Murvear. The church spire was blown tion; plans are being prepared by Mr.

Perversity.

n all that may aid thei zealous pas-



The lean man longs to put on weight, and eats fat-building foods and after all -so mean is fate-he can't acquire the goods. Eggs ham and milk things like those he swallows day by day, and still he lean

and leaner grows, until he blows away The fat man, hoping to get thin and willowly and pink, to sacrifice his dcuble chin and make his waist line shrink, eats things which have no heat or force, and drinks denatured whey; he browses like a cow or herse on slaw and bran and hay. Instead of growing slim and sweet his mighty girth expands, until he cannot see his feet, or reach them with his hands. In vain the living skelton may gorge himself with grub; he'll still remain, when he is done, the same old fleshless dub. In vain the man who breaks the scale would find of fat surcease; his foolish torturings will fail to rid him of his grease. So let us then be all serene, from idle longings free, and sing and dance, the fat and lean, in joyous ecstasy; and let to fodder be denied when sounds the dinner bell; we'll take the gifts the gous provide, and all is passing well.

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Meets With Mishap

Manager Montgomerie, of the Furness Withy Line, was in receipt of a message to-day stating the Furness Liner Almeriana, Capt. Fairclough, put into Queenstown, Ireland, with her machinery damaged.

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Four Sons Drown in Father's Sight.

Frantic Parent Seeks to Rescue, and Nearly Loses His Own Life-Was on His Way to Join Youths When He Heard Cries for Help-Two Brothers Went to the Rescue of the Others, But the Ice, Believed to be Thick, Crumbled Beneath Luds as Man Watched Efforts.

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 3.-Daniel Kahler, of Croghan, near here, was on his way to join his four boys skating on Beaver River, yesterday when he heard cries for help and ran to the bank in time to see his four sons age, go through the ice and drown.

While a considerable distance from their cries for aid. A moment later the two remaining boys plunged through the ice in an effort to save

Nearly Lost His Life.

Kahler ran out on the ice and leaped into the water where the ice had life had not another boy shoved plank out to him.

Leaving their home on the Mattson farm, the boys-Ray, Roy, Francis and Daniel-went to Beaver Bank, taking their skates and a skid with them. Their father promised to join them a little later. As he approached the river, a half mile from the house and where the ice was supposed to be the safest he heard cries of his sons and hastened his steps.

and as they reached for them the cracking ice crumbled under them and they too, went in.

The two boys were struggling in the ice. As he reached the hole two leaped into save the others, but before he could swim to them they went up without finding them, the current of the river probably having swept

he sank again while trying to reach the edge of the ice hole. Albert Lea-J. C. Barter, and the structure will be vitt, a boy who had come in response rushed to completion in the spring. to the cries for aid, was then pushing The people of Brigus, who, to every a long plank out over the ice, and call, have been most generous in the when Kahler came to the surface will we have no doubt, he again he was barely able to grasp in equally liberal and ent usiastic now, end of the plank and hold on until he was drawn out on the ice and pulled

Swept Down Under Ice.

None of the four boys re-appeared. and neighbors, who quickly were called began to break up the thin ice and ake the bottom of the stream with grappling hooks. With these implenents two of the bodies were recovered, but it was believed that the two others, who had been farther out on the ice, were caught by the stream

and carried down under the ice. The boys were good swimmers, but they were weighted with their skates and probably were affected with cramps soon after they fell into the cold water. Unable to use their muscles they went down quickly and before their father had a chance to save any one of them.

Kahler was taken back to his home. where the deepest grief took the place of what a short time before had been the jolity of a happy home celebrating a holiday. He was put to bed and unless pneumonia results will re-

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