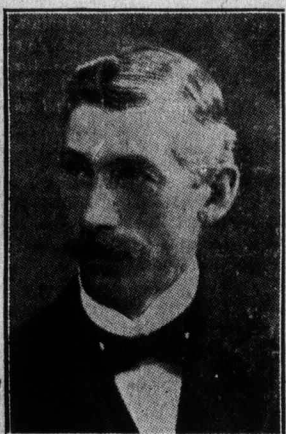


## Closing Social of Branch No. 232

Branch No. 232, C.M.B.A., Grand Council of Canada, held their closing social on Easter Monday evening in the Windsor Hall, and it was a pronounced success. Over 375 persons were present, and all entered into the progressive euchre playing with great zest. Ninety-five tables were brought into requisition, and the magnificent prizes were much admired. A pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment was the visit of the members of the Grand Council Board, who were holding a session in the Windsor Hotel. They were received by the officers of the Branch, and escorted to the stage where President Thos. R. Cowan, in a few well chosen remarks, extended to the Grand President and members of the Board a "welcome" on behalf of Branch No. 232, Grand President



MR. THOMAS R. COWAN,  
President.

Hon. M. F. Hackett replied on behalf of the Grand Council Board, and thanked the President and members of Branch 232 for their cordial and hearty Irish welcome, and assured them that he felt proud indeed to be the president of an association which could boast of such a branch as No. 232, which was doing good work in a good cause.

Grand President, P. F. McCaffrey, of the Quebec Council, C.M.B.A., was called upon, and spoke in a similar strain. He thanked the Branch for their kind invitation to be present with them on that occasion. Rev. Father Crinion, a member of the Grand Council Board, in response to many calls, urged the ladies present to see that their husbands, sons and sweethearts were the holders of policies in the C. M. B. A., an association which he claimed was without an equal. After the Grand Officers had retired, the euchre playing was resumed and continued unabated until 11.30 p.m., when the following ladies and gentlemen were declared the fortunate winners:

Lady's 1st prize—Mrs. T. P. Tansey, silver chocolate sett.  
Lady's 2nd prize—Miss L. McNally, silver egg sett.  
Lady's 3rd prize—Mrs. W. J. Cherry, brass fern dish.  
Lady's 4th prize—Miss Mary Callaghan, silver crumb tray sett.  
Lady's 5th prize—Miss M. Reynolds, silver fruit bowl.  
Lady's 6th prize—Miss Lillian Malboeuf, silver cake plate.  
Gents' 1st prize—Mr. W. W. McEvilla, brass banquet lamp and fancy shade.  
Gents' 2nd prize—Mrs. C. H. Winch, (acting the part of gentleman), horn handle dinner gong—(silver mounted).  
Gents' 3rd prize—Mr. Fitz-James Browne, oak card table.  
Gents' 4th prize—Mr. Philip McEhan, alligator hand bag.  
Gents' 5th prize—Mr. H. Gallagher, sett ebony hair brushes.  
Gents' 6th prize—Mr. P. Donahue, silk umbrella—(silver mounted).

The following gentlemen presented the prizes to the winners: Grand Deputies J. H. Feeley and J. J. Costigan; President P. J. Darcy, Branch 26; Chan. P. Reynolds; Messrs. P. J. Carroll, Felix Casey, Ex-Ald. T. Kinsella, Jos. O'Connor, W. P. Kearney, D. Ware, B. Tansey, sr., and President Cowan, of Branch 232.

After the distribution of prizes, refreshments were served by Mr. W. Woolley. Prof. J. J. Shea's orchestra supplied the music for the dancing which was kept up until the wee sma hours, and everyone went home delighted with their Easter social evening.

The following are the names of the

ladies and gentlemen present as far as could be obtained:—  
LADIES.—Mrs. G. Cloutier, Miss M. Sparling, Miss M. Mulcair, Miss L. Costigan, Miss M. McMahon, Miss C. Brennan, Miss E. A. Phelan, Mrs. J. McMahon, Miss S. Ford, Miss J. Martie, Miss T. Hart, Miss L. McNally, Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. F. Tigh, Mrs. W. P. Grant, Mrs. A. McGarr, Miss N. McGarr, Miss M. Smith, Miss Gahan, Miss James, Mrs. P. J. Carroll, Miss E. Cowan, Miss M. McCrory, Miss Cole, Miss M. Morris, Miss S. Tansey, Miss M. C. Hayes, Miss L. Malboeuf, Miss A. B. Cleary, Miss A. McShane, Miss A. G. Ryan, Miss W. Hart, Miss M. Maloney, Mrs. C. Houghton, Miss Palmer, Mrs. Murray, Miss K. Sullivan, Miss K. Butler, Mrs. Caine, Mrs. R. D. Trudel, Miss G. O'Leary, Miss S. Delaney, Miss J. Stewart, Miss E. McCarthy, Mrs. Tedford, Mrs. E. C. Ryan (Kingston); Miss E. Lachance, Miss Mooney, Miss McGee, Mrs. T. McCarthy, Miss M. Gibson, Miss M. Connolly, Mrs. C. H. Winch, Mrs. C. T. Heissner, Mrs. Thos. Rodgers, Miss A. Heelan, Miss M. Bryson, Miss R. Sargent, Miss M. McAdams, Miss Ware, Miss Rivet, Mrs. Rivet, Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Miss A. Berard, Mrs. W. J. Cherry, Mrs. A. Ware, Mrs. Berard, Miss A. Smith, Miss Roe, Mrs. T. M. Ireland, Mrs. G. Stewart, Mrs. T. P. Tansey, Miss Davison, Miss M. Fitzpatrick, Miss Casey, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. J. Rodgers, Miss Bogue, Miss G. Lynch, Miss J. Irvine, Mrs. L. M. Fraser, Mrs. T. Kinsella, Mrs. P. M. Carpenter, Mrs. R. Duchra, Miss K. Casey, Miss N. Maiden, Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Miss M. Lannin, Miss Cunningham, Miss A. O'Neill, Miss Lannin, Miss G. Elliott, Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, Mrs. G. A. Carpenter, Mrs. J. Morley, Mrs. C. Quinn, Miss N. Davison, Miss A. D. Kearney, Miss M. O'Connor, Miss E. Cunningham, Miss C. Vaillancourt, Mrs. Reid, Miss S. Holmes, Miss M. Brophy, Miss D. Tansey, Miss J. Tansey, Miss J. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Dickson, Miss M. Mullaly, Miss E. Nugent, Miss M. Dineen, Miss B. Dineen, Miss L. Shea, Mrs. G. Perrault, Miss A. Gagne, Mrs. M. Davis, Miss M. Reynolds, Miss J. Walker, Mrs. P. J. Donohue, Miss H. Walker, Miss M. Callaghan, Miss Davis, Miss M. Brennan, Mrs. N. W. Power, Miss Hynes, Miss Tracey, Miss McKeown, Mrs. W. Tracey, Mrs. J. J. Behan, (Kingston); Mrs. P. O'Brien, Miss M. Gillies, Miss F. Gillies, Miss K. McAlear, Miss L. Carroll, Miss Heagerty, Miss E. Nolan, Mrs. P. J. Darcy, Mrs. J. McGovern, Miss M. Marnell, Miss L. Quain, Miss K. Griffin, Miss K. Scullion, Miss J. O'Loughlin, Mrs. Donahue, Miss M. Carignan, Miss T. Heagerty, Mrs. W. Street, Mrs. J. Blacklock, Mrs. G. Grace, Miss J. Street, Miss N. Russell, Miss M. Burke, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mrs. J. C. Grant, Miss M. Bell, Miss A. L. Coyle, Miss M. H. Sullivan, Miss M. Clarke, Miss N. E. Hicks, Miss A. Deery, Miss L. Grace, Miss M. Rafferty, Mrs. C. O'Brien, Mrs. P. Reynolds, Miss E. Evers, Miss N. Ryan, Mrs. T. A. Lynch, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. W. Farrell, Miss A. Ferguson, Miss Morgan, Miss Ryan.

GENTS.—G. A. Prevost, W. W. McEvilla, J. P. Dickson, M. J. Scott, G. Cloutier, J. Brunet, C. D. Patterson, J. W. McNally, A. Malcol, W. P. Grant, T. J. Grant, T. D. O'Neill, J. Walsh, W. Cowen, J. Gahan, D. P. Cowan, M. J. McLaughlin, J. E. Miller, E. Gardner, J. M. Millard, M. Dooley, H. D. Grace, J. P. Walker, M. E. Tansey, P. J. Gordon, Dr. Cleary, A. E. Murray, H. W. Palmer, J. E. Murray, T. F. Butler, J. L. Macdonald, G. R. Brady, T. Fitzpatrick, J. McCaffrey, J. Sullivan, T. F. McNally, S. A. Dawson, O. J. Tansey, G. E. Delaney, C. A. Walker, J. Reynolds, J. J. Costigan, J. H. Feeley, sr., E. W. Lachance, J. T. O'Connor, P. Ryan, E. C. Ryan, H. Boon, J. J. Walsh, P. Meenan, R. McAdams, F. E. McKenna, Thos. Rogers, M. Murphy, W. J. Carson, C. F. Heissner, A. E. Barnes, A. H. Ware, G. Roe, T. J. Flynn, G. Houghton, M. Maloney, H. Heissner, J. M. Hicks, M. Coady, J. E. Andrian, H. C. Organ, J. Stewart, T. L. Rodgers, P. D. Bogue, A. S. Riva, B. C. Tansey, Ex-Ald. Thos. Kinsella, A. McDonald, P. J. Ryan, G. Reid, C. T. Mitchell, J. H. Maiden, J. Masterman, P. McDermott, jr., W. S. Dunlop, J. Morley, W. P. Kearney, C. Porteous, T. A. Lynch, T. McCarthy, J. Blacklock, G. O'Neill, S. Kane, J. F. Callahan, C. O'Brien, P. J. Donohue, Cahill, F. Casey, J. McDonald, J. W. H. Beaudry, R. H. Davis, G. J. Hayes, G. H. Reeves, M. C. Morrissey, P. E. Brennan, T. Jones, T. C. McCarthy, N. J. Power, J. F. Scirelli, P. J. Brennan, T. E. Quinn, T. Murphy, E. Tracy, C. Hoerner, D. J. Stewart, J. C. Shea, J. M. Ward, C. O'Leary, J. P. O'Leary, R. Dineen, C. Delaney, M. O'Brien, R. D. Trudel, P. Dubec, J. McGovern, jr., J. P. Neville, J. A. Blanchfield, G. A. Grace, P. J. Carroll, P. J. Darcy, F. O'Reilly, T. P.

Altimus, J. P. Cunningham, J. J. Legallee, H. Perego, T. Donohue, P. J. Hogan, H. S. Ford, W. J. Street, P. Donohue, M. Mahoney, Fitz-James E. Browne, R. A. Pilkie, J. J. Polan, R. Burke, M. Grant, O. Dowler, L. Rosenthal, P. D. Dunn, T. Reeves, J. W. O'Neill, P. Reynolds, W. F. Costigan, W. J. Huskin, W. C. Farrell, C. F. Ferguson, A. McGarr, T. R. Cowen, J. Farrell, A. Gillies, W. E. Duracy, W. J. Elliott, P. Quinn, T. M. Ireland, G. A. Carpenter.

The committee are deserving of great thanks for the manner in which they looked after the welfare of their guests.

## Sidelights on Religious Vocations

"For the father and mother you give up forever, you find a Spouse whose love for you is beyond all understanding, compared with which the love of a father and mother is but a shadow. Henceforth you will be brides of Christ. Principalities or powers, present or to come, will never be able to separate you from Him. All the days of your life you will be His, and His afterwards in heaven for all eternity." Such were the cheering words that fell on the ears of the professing Sisters of the Good Shepherd, at Philadelphia, on Easter Monday. On the next day His Grace, Archbishop Ryan, pronounced the following words to the sixteen postulants, who had expressed the desire of their young lives, "for the humble habit of St. Joseph's Sisterhood;"—"Go then, my children, receive this holy habit."

Truly life seems but a span. At one church sixteen young maids had cast aside the "hopes that dance around a life whose charms had begun" to become brides of the church were being received into the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph. At another church Sisters of the Good Shepherd were taking the vows that separated them from the world for all time and wedded them to Heaven for all eternity. And still another. Over a thousand miles away, Sister Victoire Bosse, was celebrating her golden jubilee, at St. Francis Academy, Chicago. And last, but not least, on Easter Monday, in the Carney Hospital, Boston, Sister Neri, of the Sisters of Charity, had reached the goal and passed to her eternal reward in the seventy-ninth year of her age and the fifty-seventh of the membership of the order. Sister Neri was one of the nuns who attended the celebrated Saterlee Military Hospital during the civil war in the United States.

Here were the four great events in a religious life illustrated in four different orders almost simultaneously. The Sisters of St. Joseph received postulants; the Sisters of the Good Shepherd made their profession; a Sister of Mercy celebrated her golden jubilee; and a Sister of Charity passed away in the odor of sanctity.

At St. Joseph's, as is usual on such occasions, the scene was a distinctly bridal one. Lilies and spotless carnations starred the altars, with but the gleam of the tabernacle and the glint of candleabra for contrast; tiny bridesmaids, reminding one of spring snow-drops, led the procession along the ribbioned aisle, and only when the "brides" appeared—a double octave of girlish figures in the snowy gowns and veils of conventional bridehood—was the difference first apparent between this and the fashionable "events" of Easter week. Then, indeed, a glance sufficed to tell that these were brides whose thoughts were far from the finery and glitter that surrounded them—whose peace might not be troubled by externals—whose hearts dictated the solemn vows which resounded a little later throughout that conventual calm.

At the profession of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, there was one very pathetic incident, which deeply moved all the spectators. Among those who made their final profession was Sister Mary des Anges Gramman of the Catholic University. As a result of a recent fall she was suffering from a broken knee cap and was barely able to move about on crutches. She was there, however, ready to make her final vows, and her courage and bravery were as inspiring as the solitude shown for her by her superiors and the other Sisters was touching. Over her "with a tender care they hung" and assisted her in so much of the ceremony as her condition would permit her to participate in. Those who witnessed it will scarcely ever forget the brave little soul who on her crutches advanced to the sanctuary rail and signed the vows which separated her forever from the world and its vanities.

Kneeling before the high altar in the chapel of St. Xavier's Academy, Chicago, surrounded by black-veiled Sisters and white-robed novices, Sister M. Victoire Bosse was crowned with a golden coronet in token of her fifty years of service in the order of the Sisters of Mercy. Half a century ago, on Easter Monday, Celinal Bosse, a girl of nineteen, took the final vows of the order and became Sister Victoire. To-day at sixty-nine, she is still an active worker in the order.

The morning Mass was celebrated in the chapel, Bishop Muldoon officiating, assisted by priests from nearly all the more important churches of Chicago. In the afternoon the ceremony of coronation was held.

Sister Victoire was born February 22, 1834, in Cape St. Ignatz, Province of Quebec.

## LESSONS OF LIFE

Once toiled a man throughout his life's long day  
Uplimbing virtue's rugged winding way;  
His foot-steps faltered as the day wore late,  
Still, thro' his gathering eve a rain-bow gate  
Shining on the nearing summit crest,  
Inspired him to toil on nor pause to rest.

Nearer as the glittering portal drew,  
More steep and rock-beset his journey grew;  
'Till he (now brought so near the goal bright)  
That his chilled brow was warmed in the light;  
And the dark obstacles laid in his way;

Were tinged with glory by the heavenly ray.)  
Paused in his task, alas! and gazed behind,  
Expecting from such secure height to find  
Spreading far, far below those paths he trod,  
O'er hard temptation's hills which rise 'twixt man and God.

But, lo! . . . a grassy lane from where he stood,  
Led close inviting to a verdant wood  
Where—in a gushing fountain he espied—  
A fount of which to taste he e'er denied.

Forgot, his noble life so nearly done;  
Forgot, the crowning height so nearly won;  
Enraptured at its sight the wretched fool,  
Rushed to drink of Satan's poisoned pool.

Ah, fount of evil thy deceitful bliss,  
Flattering youths, did smart wise lips like his;  
One swallow—and remorse no words may tell,  
Now in his long unsullied heart did swell.

He turned to seek his toll—won height again;  
'Twas gone! . . . He stood once more on boyhood's plain.  
Towered all the conquered mountains of the past!  
When last he stood there 'twas by morning's light,  
Now all is gloomed in starless falling night;  
And he infirm of limb and panged by sin;

Stands where he once breathed pure and strong within.  
'Thus weak' he sobbed, "how shall I e'er re-climb  
Hills that were hard indeed in my best prime!  
Nor will I heed contrition's beckoning mound,  
On whose low top God's prodigals are found;

Men that gave to the world their richest years,  
Then sought God in the shadow of their biers;  
I aimed to build a throne far o'er such men,  
I've fallen now—too late to rise again."

Then in despair as darkness closed him o'er,  
He sank crying "lost! I'm lost forever more."  
A wandering angel heard his lonely cry,  
And dropped two pearly tears as she passed by;

An elfin dragon coming found him there,  
And dragged him down to an infernal snare;  
Thus he who lived so long and lived so well,  
Passed from the nearest step to bliss—to hell.

Oh, God preserve us in declining age,  
Lest Satan's taunts our wavering wills engage,  
How sad when sinners die without amendment—  
But, oh, how sad when saints fall in the end!

JOHN F. LOYE.  
Montreal, April 23, 1903.

## OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Ottawa, April 21.

There is a considerable amount of stirring events this week at the Capital, and yet they all are cast into the shade by the kaleidoscopic changes in the Gamey affair at Toronto. Then Toronto has, in another instance, become the centre of attraction, on account of the funeral on Wednesday of the late Lieutenant-Governor Sir Oliver Mowat. The House of Commons adjourned on Tuesday at six o'clock, in order to afford an opportunity to the ministers, members, and head officials of going to the funeral. The same evening, Hon. Mr. Borden, leader of the Opposition, accompanied by a number of his supporters, left for Montreal to attend the banquet that was given in his honor, on last Wednesday night. So that all day Wednesday seemed like the day after a prostration of the House. The place was absolutely deserted. However, all this sudden silence and scattering of legislators, and all the postponements of dinners and receptions did not check the enthusiasm and the rush that are being caused by the great Tombola for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Church; nor did it all wipe out the impressions created by the speeches delivered in the House on Monday and Tuesday, on the Budget.

In fact, we could well say that Monday and Tuesday of this week have been two most remarkable days from an oratorical point of view. Sir Richard Cartwright, with scarcely any perceptible slackening in his old time vigor and sarcasm, kept the House for nearly two hours, and gave an illustration of Bossuet's famous remark on Conde that "the soul was mistress of the body which she animated." The most remarkable speech, however, was that of Mr. Tarte. We may agree or not with that gentleman in his political course; we may approve or not of his past, his recent, or his present attitude; we may be inclined to praise or condemn, criticize or laud his methods in the political arena; but, no matter what our individual sentiments and ideas may be, there is no denying a potent fact—and that fact is that Mr. Tarte delivered a clear and rational speech. He seemed to speak with conviction. Others spoke for party and country, on either side; he spoke for country alone, irrespective of party. And if we are not greatly mistaken many of us will live to see carried into practice, by some government or other, all that he set forth in theory. The third remarkable speech of those two days, was that of the Premier, when moving the adjournment as a mark of respect for the memory of Sir Oliver Mowat. It was a charming peace of solemn and sympathetic eloquence; and delivered in that style so peculiar to the Premier, it awakened the intensest feeling in all who had the privilege of hearing it. It seems to me that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is always at his best, when he steps outside the domain of politics, discards the interests and prejudices of party, and rises into the atmosphere of the past, walking the slopes of history, and conjuring up the giants of the past, to parade them before the eyes of the men of to-day. In fact, he is at his best, not in debate, in repartee, in political jugglery of words and figures, but when the subject and the occasion permit of an academic discourse. It is then that he excels; and, in that sphere he certainly has no rival in the House.

The representative Irish societies of the city have combined to tender a banquet to the Hon. John Costigan in recognition of his services in carrying through the Canadian Parliament his Home Rule resolution. At the meeting addressed by Mr. Redmond and Mr. Blake, in Ottawa, Mr. Costigan promised, at the request of these gentlemen and of the Irish societies, to introduce the resolution. At the banquet, which will take place in St. Patrick's Hall on May 25th, an address will be read and a testimonial given. The cards of invitation are now out and bear a new departure in the form of a handsome photograph of Mr. Costigan.

## DIED.

At Lower Lachine (near Montreal), on the 10th inst., Edward Salley, guardian of the Montreal Water Works, a native of Dungannon, County Tyrone, Ireland.

## Pastoral of Archbishop Bruchesi

His Grace, the Archbishop, has just completed a Pastoral Letter on an important subject, which will be read in all the churches to-morrow at High Mass.

## RECENT DEATHS.

MISS SUSAN KIELY.—The deadly level crossing of which so much has been written in protest during recent years, was the scene of another sad and tragic death on Tuesday last, by which the family of our esteemed and patriotic citizen, Mr. Martin Kiely, was deprived of one of its most talented and most respected members—Miss Susan.

Deceased had been employed in one of our leading up-town dry goods establishments, and at the close of the department on Tuesday evening, left to visit her married sister on Guy street, where she had supper. Leaving her sister's house she proceeded down towards the G. T. R. crossing, and on reaching the gate stopped while a train was going out on the south track. After this had passed she attempted to cross, not noticing the incoming train, and was caught, dragged a few feet and then run over. The man in the tower did not notice the accident, as his view was obstructed by the trains. Constables Boulard and Marwick, of No. 8 police station, were patrolling Guy street, and were notified by a small boy of the accident. They went to the spot and found the body lying across the rails.

At the Coroner's inquest the following verdict was returned—

"That Miss Susan Kiely was killed at Montreal on Tuesday, April 21, 1903, having been run over by an engine belonging to the Central Vermont Railway at the Guy street crossing. The accident was the result of the place being very poorly lighted. There was no crime, however, on the part of any person. We suggest that more light and a special guardian should be placed at this particular crossing so as to better protect the general public from similar accidents."

Miss Kiely was held in the highest regard by her employers and by her fellow-employees. In St. Ann's parish, where she so long resided, she enjoyed the respect of all classes and won the admiration of a large section for her gentleness of manner and her zeal in parish undertakings. Mr. Kiely and family will have the sympathy of our readers under such a sad trial.—R.I.P.

MR. EDWARD SALLEY.—The funeral of Mr. Edward Salley, for many years guardian of the Montreal Water Works, took place from his residence Lower Lachine, to the parish Church at Verdun, on Monday morning, the 18th inst. The remains were received at the Church by the Rev. Father Kiernan, P.P., St. Michael's. Father Richard, P.P., Verdun, assisted by the Rev. Father Cullinan, of Lachine, and Rev. Father MacDonald, of St. Gabriel's, as deacon and sub-deacon, while the choir occupied the gallery and rendered the musical portion of the service with much impressiveness.

Amongst those present in Church were noticed: Sister Mary Mathilda and Sister Mary Agatha, St. Ann's Convent, Lachine; Mr. John Crawford, and many others, old residents of Lower Lachine.

Five children survive him, two of whom are Sisters of the community of St. Anne at Lachine, St. Winnifred and St. Mary Francis, and who have been for many years on missions in far-distant Alaska.

Mr. Salley was a resident of the Lower Lachine for a long period of time. His genial smile and kindly word of greeting to the residents of that locality and to visitors, will now be missed. He was an earnest, painstaking and honorable man who in his own unassuming manner, had a share in the up-building of Montreal, the progress of which was the source of so much delight to him.—R.I.P.

MR. THOMAS RYAN.—It seems but a few days ago since we met Mr. Thomas Ryan at the main entrance to the M. S. Ry. Chambers. Now we note the announcement of his death. Deceased had only reached his 42nd year. He was a favorite among the hundreds of employees of the Street Railway service. To Mr. Ryan we offer our sincere sympathy.—R.I.P.

## The Laws Of a Great City

In a recent issue we briefly upon a contribution from the Mr. Eugene A. Philbin, known lawyer of New York Messenger Monthly Magazine that city. We now give additional paragraph article. Mr. Philbin says:—"Some time ago I read an interesting pamphlet entitled 'Cost of Crime,' by Eugene The writer admits inability at the expense of such item enactment of penal statutes, others of a like character, very plausibly sets forth details which make in the aggregate to the United States cost of \$600,000,000. In the New York he correctly set out for one year to be \$804; of which all but about \$400 is used only for the punishment of criminals. The expense upon their punishment must be added. The amount would be New York to-day as the average relates to a period of three years ago, and the progressive in crime as in While the author does not in his calculation of cost, gets with much force that pence of public charities added to the disbursement since the condition of the is often the result of violation the law committed by them those upon whom they relieve port. The total annual cost, including the amount tioned, is figured to be \$1,000,000. In reaching the \$600,000,000, Mr. Smith consideration the property and accepts an estimate maintained learned jurists by which average amount each criminal yearly was fixed at \$1,600,000,000, however, 100,000 offenders would require sum as niggardly. . . .

In referring to the police, bin relates some experience says:—

In a conversation upon the question of the day he told experience in paying police of neglecting their duty in not him to keep the sidewalk unobstructed by his dry goods. There again we have the of business justifying a wrong. And yet these policemen from environments not conducive to a heroic regard highest standards, are supposed to be virtuously loyal to their oaths. It is surprising that while they fail to distinguish between the dollar of east and the dollar of the west. It is to be expected that of acquiring money in this become so fixed as to cause fear to enlighten, by a little sion, those who fail to realize obligations to contribute. have blackmail.

It may strike one as very yet I venture to say that out of ten cases of corrupt men, it will be found that are absolutely honest in the outside of police duty. The especially who enjoys much earned notoriety and who repeatedly accused of being corrupt, but who he to my knowledge had his or morality questioned in a particular. I do not doubt you had an important trial with him your experience was entirely satisfactory. He charged repeatedly with the and vilest form of corruption, levying of blackmail upon had repute, and thus living shame of women. The fact was in connection with police would realize it impossible to realize the immorality of duct.

Apart from the physical d cured, the life of a police higher rank is often perilous have been cases where he innocent victim of a corrupt and been obliged to for the sins of the latter. I that he will have a flawless of years, but the technical of duty will be sufficient to him.

A very able priest, and has in a quiet way given thought to public affairs, all this, expressed the opinion, that the department have chaplains in its service would maintain a proper it was informed that, not m ago, in one precinct alone, out realized monthly in t