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EXPERIMENTING AT HARTFORD.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 12—Skele-
tons of living bodies were photo-
graphed last night in the Jarvis
laboratory at Trinity college by
Professor William Lisenard Robb,
of the faculty, and Dr. Arthur J.
Wolff, the microscopist.

An interesting thing in these ex-
periments was the apparent discov-
ery of "halation," which in this
instance implies the reflection of
the X rays, a thing which has been
denied. It may, at least, be said
that no sufficient evidence in favor
of it had ever been adduced. Hal-
ation, in the sense here meant, is
the effect of rays reflected from the
back of the plate. It shows itself
by producing a second image a lit-
tle aside from the principle image.
Such duplications are found on
these plates. They are faint but
unmistakable, and the experimen-
ters believe that the only explana-
tion to be offered is that the X rays
are really reflected as the light rays
in an ordinary negative under pro-
per conditions.

Professor Robb does not think
the brain can be photographed by
this process. The skull, he says,
is exceedingly opaque, and the brain
itself comparatively translucent, so
that if it were possible to send the
rays through the skull it would
hardly be probable that they would
give the outline of the gray matter
beneath.

MONKS MAKING WHISKEY.

Montreal, Feb. 12—Montreal ex-
cisemen have seized an illicit still
at the Trappist monastery of Oka.
The officials of the inland revenue
department becoming suspicious
of the large quantities of whisky
that were coming from the little
settlement of Oak sent two inland
revenue officers to the monastery
to make a search. They found a
full fledged whisky still of 25 gal-
lons per day at work in the mon-
astery. The superiors admitted
the matter looked serious, but
claimed the whisky was distilled
without their knowledge. Seizing
this machinery, the inland revenue
officers returned to Montreal. Lat-
er on two monks from Oka called
at the inland revenue office here
and offered to pay the fine for the
illicit distillation of whisky. They
were referred to the government at
Ottawa. The Trappist monastery
in question is a large concern. It
is on a farm 1000 acres in extent,
on which are a cheese factory, a
dairy and saw mills.

The monks make considerable
wine. Last season they bought
eight carloads of grapes which they
converted into wine, and during
the same period sold about 3000
gallons of wine. The matter is be-
fore the government.

GOES INTO THE PULPIT.

Wichita, Kan., Feb. 12—Next
Sunday morning Mrs. Mary E.

Lease will make her debut in the
ministerial profession and hence-
forth her literary prefix will be Rev.
instead of Colonel. Her recent
sickness was the immediate cause
of her mind taking a divine turn.
She promised the Master that, if
she got well, she would consecrate
her life to Him, and she is keeping
her promise. Next Sunday she
will preach in the Central Church
of Christ, and it is thought she will
be offered its pastorate, which is
vacant at present.

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and to post them concerning the
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