



# THE SOUTHERN CROSS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND REVIEW

68th Year—No. 3494

ESTABLISHED 1875

Office: Medrano 107.

Price 30 cents.

BUENOS AIRES, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942



*This issue contains:*

St. Patrick's Day Reports *p. 10*

Sermon on St. Patrick *p. 17*

Spanish Pyrites *p. 7*

• • • • • THE last war was not unstained by that cowardly ferocity which impells uniformed men to slay unarmed prisoners and harry civilian populations, but such acts were comparatively rare. The bonds of common humanity and the teachings of Christianity were strong enough to restrain officers and soldiers from the more brutal violations of international law. Alas! The present war is being fought on a different scale. Many of the belligerents have never heard of Christianity or have been deliberately taught to repudiate it. International law and the usages of civilized society do not mean anything in their minds.

Unrestrained brutality on one side will call forth retaliation on the other. The clash of arms may quickly degenerate into a struggle in which the most primitive passions of mankind will be released under the aegis and protection of the modern arms of war. Poor humanity! Wars have always been bestial, but today's conflict bids fair to surpass all records.

• • • • • ARGENTINA is negotiating with Ecuador and Bolivia for supplies of raw rubber. This commodity has soared since the South Pacific islands fell into Japanese hands, and we will have to face many competitors. There are plenty of people besides ourselves interested in Bolivian and Ecuadorian rubber.

One valuable counter we possess in the game: we are in a position to supply Bolivia and Ecuador with cheap wheat and meat in return for their rubber.

• • • • • THE food problem in Europe becomes more urgent. Well supplied are the German Army and officials, but nobody else. Military requirements in the munition and other war factories have drained the agricultural populations of the occupied countries, so that old men, women and children are forced to do all the work on the land. This diminishes production. Many millions of people are faced with starvation.

The Anglo-American blockade of the European continent is

vigorous. The German army cannot tear apart the elastic ring which has tightened about the throat of Europe. In the end, General Hunger will defeat the war might of Germany.

• • • • • GAMBLING is the safest way of making money in the world—for the owner of the gambling racket. It is a mathematical certainty that in the end the table wins; the winnings come from nowhere but the pockets of gamblers.

But you will never persuade people to stop gambling by telling them they must inevitably lose. The only way is to put pressure upon the capitalists who are making fortunes out of gambling establishments. Not an easy task, for these people have plenty of money to buy their way out of difficult situations. The Government must put the screws on, without respect of persons.

• • • • • MOST farmers, attracted by the prices, are giving up agriculture and going in for cattle-raising. But when the end of this war comes in sight, there will be a tremendous sudden rush for wheat. Here is the reason. The world store of wheat, as estimated on August 1st, last year, was 1,550 millions of bushels; about one-third of this quantity is to be found in Argentina or is of Argentine origin. Now, this stock is not so large as would appear; it could be absorbed in two years by Europe alone, and according as more countries become involved in war, their demand on the stock will reduce it further. Hence we calculate that at the end of the war the existing store will vanish rapidly, and wheat will suddenly become dear and scarce.

Whatever you do, don't sell your plough. A day will dawn, perhaps very soon, when the plough will come into its own again.

• • • • • RARELY has there been such enthusiasm for St. Patrick's Day in this city. Seldom have there been so many simultaneous celebrations with record gatherings at each. Who said the Argentine Irish were dying out?

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MERCEDES (Bs. As.)

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## A LITTLE RIVER.

Of old it brought strange dreams to me,  
A little, winding river,  
Gliding along by bog and lea,  
Dancing and glancing ever;  
And after many changing years  
Can I forget it? Never!  
Through fleeting smiles and idle tears  
I love that tiny river.

How oft I wished within the copse  
Its source I could discover,  
Something would ever dash my hopes,  
As timid as a lover;  
I'd hesitate when I would start  
A snipe or watchful plover  
Mid scenes that ever claim my heart,  
Where memory loves to hover.

'Twas sweet to see it steal along  
And pleasant in the summer,  
To listen to the lark's gay song,  
Or e'en the "blithe new-comer"  
There I would tarry all the day  
When I was in the humour,  
The world of care seemed far away  
As any distant rumour.

How oft' beside the swimming hole  
At eve I loved to ponder,  
What airy visions filled my soul  
While there I used to wander.

Now I think of each well-known scene,  
Forever growing fonder;  
How dear the fields of emerald green  
Where all our streams meander!

Sometimes I tried the angler's art,  
All the set rules defying,  
Some trout just like a silver dart  
From bank to bank was flying;  
The twilight shades stole o'er the lea,  
But yet I kept on trying,  
And going home, Heaven smiled on me,  
Though all the world was sighing.

How oft' I pitied the poor kine  
Along its margin driven,  
While on its banks I could recline  
Beneath the smile of Heaven;  
I thought, while on the waters clear,  
I gazed some balmy even,  
Some bond unites all mortals here,  
By the Creator given.

Bright stream I never shall regret  
The hours I spent beside thee,  
Though I had cause at times to fret  
When wiser folk would chide me,  
Though from thy waters pure and bright  
The hills and vales divide me,  
Those waters are my soul's delight  
Whatever may betide me.

## Irish News

## GREAT BEET RECORD.—

Over 1,000 growers of beet seed crop have received in payment recently over £90,000.

Mr. J. J. Glavin, Chief Agricultural Adviser to the Sugar Company, said that over 1,500 tons of clean, dried and dressed seed had been produced from over 1,000 different crops, making a total of 1,464 statute acres grown.

The germinating capacity compared favourably with that of the seed formerly imported from the Continent. "That represents," said Mr. Glavin, "an average yield of over one ton per statute acre, which compares most favourably with results obtained in Germany, Holland, and England, where beet seed production is a normal phase of agriculture.

"This is a great record in view of the fact that it is the first time that beet seed has been grown on a commercial scale in this country and speaks highly of the adaptability of Irish farmers to the production of new crops.

The average yield in the last few years, during the experimental stage, was about 15 cwt. per statute acre.

## BACKBONE OF HISTORY.—

An Taoiseach, Mr. de Valera, Chancellor of the National University, was present in University College, Dublin recently when Dr. Eoin MacNeill opened the new series of public lectures with a talk on "The Irish Annals."

Dr. MacNeill said that if any three persons deserved to be commemorated in bronze in the City of Dublin, they were John O'Donovan, who edited the Annals of the Four Masters; his fellow-worker, Eochan O'Curry, and Rev. Dr. Paul Walsh, who died recently while engaged in work on the Annals.

There was in the Annals little mention of Irish legislation which gave some writers the view that there was none, whereas there were two systems of legislation "relating to all Ireland and to no place outside it."

The Annals seemed to be a continuation of the Chronicle of Eusebius, the Greek, who wrote the annals of European countries in relation to their kings and who continued writing on the Roman Empire.

Irish chroniclers continued on his style, and the bulk of their material seemed to have come from the Irish monasteries, particularly from Iona. The Annals were, nevertheless, the backbone of Irish history, but years of research were necessary to form the whole body of it.

An immense amount of research was before University College, Dublin, in that respect. It had inherited an honorable trust from the mother college which the work of Eochan O'Curry brought into the forefront of Irish historical research.

It would neither refuse, that honor nor shrink from its entailments.

## WHOLE-MEAL THE BEST.—

All the evidence pointed to the superiority of wholemeal flour over white flour, said Dr. J. C. Saunders, M. O. H., Cork City, in a report of dietary scales.

He added: "The bread generally offered to-day is not wholesome but reconstituted white bread from which the most valuable ingredient of the wheat berry is still missing—the germ."

However, reconstituted flour was far better than white flour. It contained many nutritive elements lacking in white flour.

It did not bake so well and staled very quickly. By adding a small proportion of mashed potato this difficulty could be surmounted.

It was most unfortunate that the manufacture of cheese had been so neglected.

Cheese was the ideal form of preserved milk and every effort should be made to produce more, so as to build up a reserve for use when liquid milk is scarce.

Milk and milk products stand pre-eminent as health food. Milk should be included in the diet of every child.

The best safeguard against a shortage of any one or more of the vitamins was to insist on as great a variety of foodstuffs as possible.

Dairy produce, fresh fruit and green vegetables should be included.

The herring was an important food and an attempt should be made to supply it in greater abundance to the people.

**IRISH COINS.—**

Irish coins are coming into their own these times. Two years ago the value of all Irish coins in circulation was, approximately, £1,240,000. According to the latest official figures it is now in the neighbourhood of £1,740,000. Probably this increase is in part due to the falling-off in social and commercial relations between the country and Great Britain, as a result of which English coinage is less common. It is also in part due to the fact that rising prices always tend to put more coins and notes into circulation. This is borne out by the corresponding increase which has occurred in the note circulation. In June 1940 the amount of legal tender notes in circulation (exclusive of bank notes) was £10,250,000. For the corresponding month of 1941 it had risen to £13,800,000.

**THE ANGRY SHANNON.—**

In flood for more than a month, the Shannon swept scores of tons of cut and rickled turf along its course in the Callows district on the Galway-Offaly river border. Most of a hundred tons of turf which had been awaiting transport from Belmont on the Shannon to factories in Kildare was seen floating down the river.

One of the agents for the turf stated that the Grand Canal Company was asked to transport the turf but grain cargoes postponed the work of loading. Later, a strike on the canal occurred and at Shannon Harbour, there were rows of barges lying idle, while the river—which was still rising—was seeping into more turf ricks along the banks.

In many cases the turf was surrounded by water and could not be removed to safer areas by the local turf-cutters farmers.

**WORKING SULPHUR MINES.—**

It is reported that workers were recruited after Christmas for the development of the Avoca sulphur mines.

The Mining and Exploration Co., which has been investigating the mines for some time, is to carry out the work. The ore will be converted at Dublin and Wicklow fertiliser factories, to play its part in meeting the farmers' need of manures.

**HOISTED INTO A TREE.—**

Four people in a motor car travelling along a road near Ballyclare, Antrim, recently, jumped to safety when the trailing cable of a drifting barrage balloon became entangled in the body of the car and lifted it into the air.

The man and three women had just

got clear when the car rose from the road and was dropped in the branches of a tree.

The car was at anchor until troops arrived and shot down the balloon, whose cable fell across high tension wires as it descended.

For some time the district was without electricity.

**RUBBER SALVAGE REGENERATION.—**

A regeneration plant for the treatment of rubber salvage, should the supply position further deteriorate, is understood to be under consideration by the Irish Dunlop Co., Ltd.

A final decision may be influenced by the possibility of securing further supplies of crude rubber or, alternatively, supply of other essential materials—which must also be imported—required for reclaiming rubber salvage.

Supplies of rubber in Dublin have been running low of late. Only a fraction of the large quantity of tyres requiring re-threading and re-servicing can be dealt with.

Regeneration plants for the treatment of rubber salvage are to be set up in various parts of Great Britain.

**LAST NAILER DEAD.—**

John Gill, stated to be Connacht's last nailer, was found dead in bed at his home, Glebe Street, Ballinrobe, Co. Mayo. He was 79, and until recently carried on the business founded by his great-grandfather 234 years ago.

**DOUBLING THEIR FARES.—**

Taxi passengers in Belfast will in future pay a 2/- minimum fare instead of 1/- as formerly. This was decided at Belfast Corporation monthly meeting when a recommendation from the Police Committee was adopted. Councillor Wilton said that taxi owners' costs had increased by 75 per cent. since the war began.

There is no fixed minimum fare in Dublin, the charge being registered by the meter on a time and mileage basis.

**FOR THE LANGUAGE.—**

A Young Irelander's daughter, Mrs. Alice Kennedy, who lived at Dundrum, Co. Dublin, has left £500 to the Royal Irish Academy, to advance the study of the Irish language.

She also left Irish manuscripts and books owned by her father, Richard D'Alton, who was born in Tipperary in 1814 and was imprisoned for his 1848 activities.

Later he learned Irish and in 1862 he published seven numbers of a little journal, "An Fíor-Eiríonach," of which only one complete file now exists. He died in 1875.

**WELCOME FROM LISBON.—**

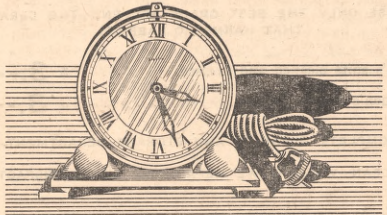
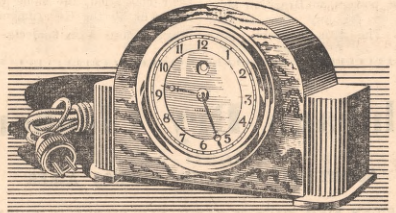
The creation of an Irish Legation in Lisbon was welcomed in the National Assembly there recently by the Vice-President of the Assembly, Senator Albino Reis.

He expressed the hope that the two countries would continue to enjoy a tranquil atmosphere of peace and hailed the step as tending to strengthen the already strong spiritual ties between the two countries.

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*W*  
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# General News From Home and Abroad.

## BRAZIL HITS OUT.—

President Vargas signed a decree last week which establishes that sufficient enemy property will be confiscated to respond for damages inflicted by the Axis powers on Brazilian shipping units or for any other acts of aggression. The Axis subjects, with

bank accounts, will be obliged to pay 10 per cent on amounts over 20 contos, 20 per cent on deposits up to 100 contos and 90 per cent on sums over 100 contos. The money collected will be deposited in the Brazilian bank and if the aggressors fail to respond to their obligation, the same will be taken over by the Government to cover losses. Those Axis subjects who have

property are forbidden to transfer it to another, they can continue their business transactions normally, but must pay the same percentage as that deducted from bank deposits.

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## TYRELESS TRUCKS IN MENDOZA.—

Many owners of motorised trucks in Mendoza are unable to work as they cannot secure tyres. This means that wine producers will also suffer from such a dearth of rubber, because the grapes must be quickly transported to the wine presses, otherwise they will deteriorate and be in an over ripe state. As a solution to the difficulty, a register of truck owners has been opened and when their necessities are fully known, something will be done to cover the demand. It is possible that tyres will reach prohibitive prices for many in the near future.

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## LARGE SUNFLOWER AREA.—

During the current year 750,000 hectares will be sown to sunflower. This is considered the largest area that has ever been sown to this crop in the country. It is 41.5 per cent or 220,000 hectares more than that of 1940-41.

The peanut area, however, has been reduced from 75,000 hectares in 1940-41 to 73,700 in 1941-42.

The following figures show the sowings in the various districts in hectares:

Districts	Sunflower	Peanut
Bs. Aires . . . . .	368,000	—
Córdoba . . . . .	182,000	43,500
Santa Fé . . . . .	96,000	10,300
Entre Rios . . . . .	24,000	12,000
Sgo. del Estero . . . . .	15,000	110
La Pampa . . . . .	32,000	—
Other districts . . . . .	33,000	7,790
Totals . . . . .	750,000	73,700

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## NEWSPAPER AND FLOUR RATIONING.—

From the 16th March, the circulation of newspapers in London has been reduced 10 per cent and the public have been exhorted to pass the copies from one to another as a means of saving paper. More than that, from April 20th, bakers and others who provide foodstuffs will be prohibited to use pure white flour or the use of more than 20 per cent of it in any product.

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## THE INDIAN QUESTION.—

It is but too well known that the Indian question, has, for long, been a burning one in English political life. Indian patriots have pressed hard for independence and their pleas were either scoffed at or put off till tomorrow. Now that England is in the throes of desperation, fighting against powerful enemies, she still wishes to maintain her grasp on a people clamouring for freedom. If she does not loose her tentacles on that 400 millions in the East, it will cost her bitter hours of pain. She was unjust for centuries to Ireland and eventually she divided it in two for her own menial purposes. What is the result? She lost the con-

fidence of the Irish people and today, when she is face to face with defeat, they will not trust their naval bases in her hands again, lest she should again prove false. Too long has justice been delayed, but if the mills of God grind slowly, they grind surely.

The Cripps mission to India might prove fruitful. We doubt it, the hour is late, brilliant opportunities have been lost and Freedom is knocking strongly at the outer door, sternly demanding admittance. There are no more tomorrows.

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## RUSSIA INSISTS.—

Moscow is not of the same opinion as London regarding the French fleet, it insists that the French Government has handed over to the Nazis the two ironclads "Clemenceau" and "Dunkerk". It also states that Admiral Erich Raeder has ordered the German crews to be in readiness for April 10th to man the said ships, and that the same German crews are undergoing training in the naval schools installed in Toulon, Rochefort, Bordeaux and Brest.

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## FOR GLANDULAR TROUBLE.—

Instead of surgical operations in thyroid glands, the University of California and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are said to have discovered a drink which will cure the ills. It is just a liquid, with radio-active quinine and has a natural taste. The rays of the iodine function on the thyroid gland, have the same effect as those of radium, and are said to be powerful enough to dissolve part or all of the said gland.

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## JAPANESE EXCESSES IN HONG KONG.—

Murder and rape characterized the entrance of Japanese forces to Hong Kong. Defenceless citizens were subjected to all classes of brutality, without distinction of race or colour. Fif-



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ty British military officials and soldiers were bound, hand and foot, and then beaten and bayoneted to death. Many days after capitulating, the dead were being brought from the hills for burial, and even for this the invaders refused permission. One whole Chinese district was declared a brothel, regardless of the status of the inhabitants. This beastly and nauseating departure from all rules of warfare will rebound on the Japanese Emperor as well as on his subjects when the day of reckoning comes.

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**TOKYO ANNOUNCES ENEMY LOSSES.—**

Japan very cutely gives the losses of the Allies, which seem very exaggerated, during the struggle in the East Indies, at the same time she fails to mention her own, which are supposed to outnumber by a large margin those of the defenders. According to her, the number of planes shot down or destroyed on the ground numbered 1,161 and 21 captured; 952 tanks were taken; 16,054 automobiles; 3,110 railway waggons; 4,633 machine guns and 87,707 guns. There were 767 ships destroyed, between those that were sunk and damaged and 137 captured. Prisoners of war numbered 119,028 and 79,999 are registered as dead.

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**THE OPENING MOVE.—**

The recent landing of the Japanese force in New Guinea brings Australia within easy striking distance of their air and sea arms. Instead of aiming at the island continent and extending themselves too far afield, the Japs may turn their attention solely to China and India. In the event of success in these zones, Australia will afterwards prove an easy target unless the American forces intervene. According to Gordon Bennet the Japanese plan is to secure a system of coastal air bases north of Queensland and gradually push their way southward until they have established a firm foothold.

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**ECONOMISING ON LIGHT.—**

With the object of economising, the lighting service of Avenida General Paz has been suspended since the 4th inst., and that highway will remain in darkness while the present state of world affairs last. For greater security automobiles will be per-

mitted to travel along it with headlights on. In the city, lighting illuminations in shop windows must be extinguished at 21 o'clock. Street lighting will also be greatly reduced as in many streets where the standards bear several lamps, henceforth one alone will be utilised. By these means and other projected saving systems, it is considered that 200,000 tons of fuel can be economised annually.

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**EYES ON MADAGASCAR.—**

Since the fall of Singapore, the importance of the island of Madagascar, a French possession situated off the south east coast of Africa, is duplicated and it is being freely commented on, in authoritative sources, that the Allies will take possession of the same owing to its strategic position. Should it fall into enemy hands it might be converted into a submarine or air base for the harassing of all maritime communication with Australia.

Madagascar has an area of 600,000 square kilometres, it has widespread rural and mineral industries which produce almost 150,000,000 pesos yearly. Its numerous modernized ports and aerodromes are worth having at present. The island is crossed and recrossed by 20,000 kilometres of good roads and 1,500 kilometres of railways and many of its rivers and canals are navigable.

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**AUSTRALIAN CASUALTIES.—**

Australian casualties in Singapore and in the Malayan fighting generally totalled 17,031 comprising 287 officers and men killed before the battle of Singapore commenced, and 16,744 missing. These figures include the killed and wounded in Singapore Island.

The figures were announced by the Australian Army Minister recently. Mr Forde added the Australian casualties in the Middle East, including prisoners of war, were 13,335.

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**TUCURA PLAGUE.—**

Year after year, large sums of money have been expended by land owners to stem the grasshopper or tucura invasion which threatens to destroy extensive areas under cereals and alfalfa. This year is no exception to others, and agriculturists have been urged by the Minister of Agriculture to renew their efforts in a war against the scourge which is threatening 4,576,342 hectares, in the districts of Olavarría, Laprida, General Lamadrid, Coronel Suarez, Pringles, Gonzalez Chaves, Tapalque, Juarez and Bolivar.

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**JAP OFFICER AS ICECREAM VENDOR.—**

In the town of Recife, Brazil, a Japanese, Heiji Gamba, who was an ice-cream vendor has been placed under arrest. The suspect has lived nine years in Brazil, and has made several trips from Recife to Belem under the guise of sales agent or agriculturist. His movements aroused suspicion when he attempted to withdraw funds from the local banks, and when the police authorities examined his identification and other documents to their surprise, they discovered that they were face to with a high-ranking officer in the Japanese General Staff.

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El sábado 9 de Mayo

A LAS 14 HORAS

EN EL LOCAL FERIA DE REPRODUCTORES DE LOS  
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# Spanish Pyrites.

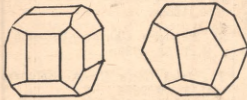
(By Rev. Ignacio Puig, S.J., Director of San Miguel Observatory.)

(Special to "THE SOUTHERN CROSS")

**T**HE wealth of Spain does not consist solely of the valour of her sons and daughters and the bright flowers of her genius, which have enriched the world of letters and the arts. Nature has bestowed bountiful treasures upon the Iberian Peninsula, and in this article we propose calling attention to one of them, which is relatively known.

Everybody is aware that the subsoil of Spain is rich in mercury, iron, lead and potassium; but who knows that Spain has practically a monopoly in pyrites? Before going into the figures, let us consider what pyrites are.

Pyrite is a mineral composed of sulphur and iron, with tiny portions of copper, arsenic nickel, cobalt and other substances. It crystallizes into little cubes, in the form of dodecahedra and hexahedra. Occasionally it may be found in spherical and other shapes. It is green-



PYRITE CRYSTALS.

ish-yellow in colour and when exposed to the air gradually becomes greyish.

The pyrites of commerce are two: iron pyrites and ferro-copper pyrites. Iron pyrites contain from 45 % upwards of sulphur and less than 1.50 % of copper; ferro-copper pyrites contain less than 45 % of sulphur and more than 1.50 of copper.

Pyrites are marketed on account of their copper and sulphur content. They are valuable for the production of sulphuric acid, sulphates of iron and copper, such as those used in spraying plants, and for disinfectants, dyes and inks.

Pure pyrites are unalterable and possess a beautiful natural polish, and hence are often utilized as ornaments. In Inca graves, large pyrites have been found and it is established that they were used as mirrors by that primitive people.

In order to estimate the abundance

of pyrites in Spain, we have but to know that the entire world wealth of pyrites is estimated at 456 million tons, and of this quantity, at least 285 millions are to be found in Spain; that is sixty-three per cent of the entire world wealth!

Pyrite mines in Spain are situated chiefly in the Province of Huelva; that is, the frontier province of Andalucía towards Portugal.

Pyrite consumption is on the increase. In 1901, some two million eight hundred thousand tons were used; by 1912 this had risen to five and one-half millions, and then fell during the course of the first world war. When the conflict was over, pyrite consumption began to rise again, and reached a maximum of six million seven hundred thousand tons in 1929.

The chief use of pyrites is for the production of sulphuric acid. In 1929, twenty one million tons were made. There are (or were, before the war) some eight hundred factories of this acid in the world. It is calculated that if all these were to employ pyrites exclusively, some nine million tons would be required to keep the factories in full-time production.

Before the Spanish Civil War, France imported annually some seven hundred and fifty thousand tons of pyrites from Spain. When the Nationalists secured control of Huelva, a period of tension between the French Government and the Nationalists ensued, and it was feared that a great many French factories of sulphuric acid would have to close their doors. Little by little the tension decreased and before the outbreak of the present conflict, harmony was restored. Theoretically, of course, France could have produced enough acid from sulphur, but this would have meant changing the machinery and installations of most of the factories, which were fitted for the reduction of pyrite crystals.

The chief competitor of Spain (in the production of sulphuric acid raw material) is the United States, which turned out three million tons of sulphur in 1931. In fact, the production of sulphur everywhere is on the increase. Great Britain, before this war, was turning out 23 % of her total sulphur requirements. Nevertheless, pyrites are still of primary importance, as was shown during the Spanish Civil War, when many nations made overtures to the Nationalists rather than lose their customary supplies of pyrites.

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## Decálogo de la Salud

(Por el DR. C. SANCHEZ AIZCORBE)

(Concluded.)

### COMO SE EDUCA LA VOLUNTAD.

La primera regla fundamental es conocer, y, la segunda, aplicar las leyes naturales que gobiernan la evolución normal del hombre. El conocimiento de estas leyes es relativamente fácil. En el Decálogo de la Salud están expuestas, aunque en forma muy compendiada. Lo difícil para la mayoría es aplicarlas con disciplina y perseverancia. Sin embargo, es lo esencial. La teoría sin la práctica es no solamente inútil, sino con frecuencia nociva. Para vivir realmente nuestras ideas, sentimientos y propósitos, es indispensable trazarse un verdadero plan de campaña y cumplirlo inflexiblemente.

### REGLAMENTO DE VIDA.

Este plan de campaña para nuestra existencia—que, en verdad, es un combate permanente—puede y debe sintetizarse en un simple Reglamento de vida, en el cual, a ejemplo de la vida misma, dividamos nuestro tiempo en períodos de un día, distribuyendo en él, con previsión, todas nuestras obligaciones. Ni más ni menos. Que a cada día le basta su propio afán.

Las reglas fundamentales para formular y cumplir este Reglamento de vida son las siguientes:

1° Escríbase detalladamente, hora por hora, la distribución diaria del tiempo. Lo esencial es justificar, ante la propia conciencia, el empleo de cada hora.

2° Las anotaciones pueden hacerse en una simple hoja de papel, pero es preferible utilizar un cuaderno o libreta de bolsillo, a fin de facilitar las consultas y modificaciones necesarias.

3° Para la distribución del tiempo, lo mejor es observar la regla de los tres ocho: 8 horas para el trabajo; 8 para el descanso; y 8 para la higiene y cultura del cuerpo (alimentación, ejercicio, aseo, etc.) y del espíritu (vida social, distracciones, etc.)

4° No es indispensable escribir to-

dos los días el Reglamento, aunque sería conveniente hacerlo al principio, durante el tiempo de entrenamiento.

5° Como en la vida hay muchas contingencias imprevistas, será inevitable modificar a menudo el Reglamento trazado, pero ello no tiene mayor importancia, siempre que estas alteraciones sean justificadas, y que se mantenga el propósito de cumplir, dentro de lo posible, las resoluciones pre-  
vistas.

6° Es de importancia fundamental leer atentamente el Reglamento dos veces al día: la primera, por la mañana temprano, a fin de recordar y renovar las resoluciones anotadas; y, la segunda, por la tarde o noche, a fin de examinar la forma en que dichas resoluciones fueron ejecutadas. Conviéndole, al mismo tiempo, repasar cada día cuando menos uno de los preceptos del Decálogo de la Salud.

7° No hay que arredrarse por las faltas en que se incurra, que son casi inevitables, sobre todo al principio. Manténgase siempre plena confianza en el éxito final. La voluntad es todopoderosa. Cuando realmente quiere, puede.

La regla de oro a este respecto, o sea en la vida práctica, es tener presente que las buenas intenciones—y a quien le faltan!—son estériles y hasta perjudiciales, cuando no se las concreta en forma muy precisa, sin admitir vaguedades, reduciéndolas en lo posible a cifras, a fin de poder apreciar con exactitud los triunfos que nuestra fuerza de voluntad conquiste en cada hora de cada día.



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## From "The Southern Cross" of Fifty Years Ago.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20th, 1892.

### DEATHS.

On March 7th, 1892, at her residence in the partido of Saladillo, Mrs. Mary Dunne de Kelly; fortified by the rites of the Church; aged 75 years. Deceased was a native of Rathconrath, Co. Westmeath, Ireland, and died deeply regretted by her family and friends. She was buried in Lobos on the 9th inst., the funeral being very well attended. R.I.P.

On February the 28th, at the age of 53 years, at Salto, William Gilligan, native of Westmeath, Ireland. R.I.P.

On March 2nd., at her residence in Carmen de Areco, Bidelia Moran, beloved wife of John Fallon, aged 44 years. Deceased leaves her husband and five children to mourn her loss. R.I.P.

On March 12th, at Rosario de Santa Fe, Stephen Murray, aged 39 years, R.I.P.

### ANNIVERSARY MASSES.

On Wednesday the 30th inst., Masses will be celebrated in the parish church of Zarate, for the repose of the soul of the late John Carey. There will be Masses from 7 to 10 a.m., concluding with a solemn Mass of Requiem when the family of the deceased will attend. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The feast of St. Patrick was celebrated with more than ordinary devotion by the Irish residents in the city yesterday. A very large congregation assembled at the Passionist church, where High Mass was celebrated, Rev. Fr. Harrington acting as celebrant, Rev. Fr. Constantine deacon and Rev. Fr. J. Geoghegan sub-deacon. The old church, where Mass was sung, was entirely too small to contain those present and a large number of people were forced to remain outside. After Mass there was a procession to the new church where the ceremony of blessing the Celtic cross was performed. Very Rev. Fr. Fidelis then addressed those present. He made a very touching reference of the devotion of the Irish to their faith, even under oppression. The beautiful building in which they were was a monument to their fidelity and piety. The cross was adorned with flowers and Irish flags and patriotic emblems, which were suspended all round. Colonel Mulleady's military band was present and played several Irish airs.

The Very Rev. Fr. Fidelis, head of the Passionist Fathers in this city, has been elected ex-officio, member of the British Hospital committee. A local paper says that this will be welcome news to the Irish Roman Catholics of Buenos Aires. And why not, pray, to English, Scotch, American and Argentine Roman Catholics as well as the Irish? Some people are painfully anxious to make the world believe that the Irish are the only English-speaking Catholics. We should feel prouder than ever of our countrymen if such were the case, but we have no right, nor have we any desire to claim a monopoly of Catholicity, and the fact is, there are many English-speaking Catholics in this as in any other civilised

country who are not Irish. Fr. Fidelis is a Catholic priest, an American citizen, and a scholar of great parts who won very high distinction in his own country, and we are certain, that every liberal minded man, no matter what religion or nationality he may be, will feel glad of the honour done him by the British Hospital Committee. Such a graceful act is a credit to the members of the Committee and must necessarily redound to the benefit of the hospital.

Our Readers will help us if they will mention THE SOUTHERN CROSS when replying to advertisements appearing in this paper.

## Useful Addresses.

Uruguayan Consulate.—Av. R. S. Peña 567. U. T. 33, 4234.

Holy Cross Church.—Estados Unidos 3150. U. T. 45, 1317.

St. Brigid's College.—Gaona 2068, U. T. 59, 1268.

St. Patrick's Church.—Estomba 1940, U. T. 73, 6780.

The Irish Girl's Home.—Salguero 550. U. T. 79, 2296.

The Keating Institute.—Estados Unidos 3141. U. T. 45, 0818.

The Mater Misericordia Convent.—(Irish Sisters of Mercy), Calle 24 de Noviembre 865. U. T. 45, 2219.

American Consulate General.—Avda. R. S. Peña 567. U. T. 33, 0548.

British Consulate.—Sarmiento 443, 6th floor. U. T. 31, 2918.

Brazilian Consulate.—San Martín 195, 4th floor. U. T. 33, 7454.

Chilean Consulate.—Av. R. S. Peña 567. U. T. 33, 5402.

French Consulate.—Reconquista 165, U. T. 33, 3381.

Spanish Consulate.—Moreno 1442. U. T. 33, 3298.

Sheehy, Rev. John M.—Capilla San Patricio, Av. Salta 2643, Rosario de Santa Fe.

## Do You Know This?

- 262) How Many Planets Are There?
- 263) What Is The Furthest Planet From Earth?
- 264) How Many Stars Are There?

See Answers on page 24.



**GREAT SOUTHERN AND ARGENTINE STATE RAILWAYS.**

**TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN BUENOS AIRES AND SAN CARLOS DE BARILOCHE.**

The steam train at present leaving Plaza Constitución on Tuesdays at 16.30 for Patagones and the combination Diesel train of the State Railways for San Carlos de Bariloche the next morning, will be discontinued for the remainder of the season after Tuesday 24th instant.

Likewise, the corresponding return Diesel train from San Carlos de Bariloche to Patagones on Thursdays and the combination steam train to Plaza Constitución will cease to run after Thursday the 26th, instant.

The remaining services will continue unmodified until further notice.

**GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.**

**DAY EXPRESS SERVICE BETWEEN PLAZA CONSTITUCION NECO. COCHEA AND TANDIL.**

The day express train which leaves Plaza Constitución at 9.45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for Necochea and Tandil, will be suppressed for the season on both days after Thursday the 19th, instant, likewise the corresponding return train from the same stations, which runs on Wednesdays and Fridays and arrives at Plaza Constitución at 15.50, will be discontinued on both days, after Friday, the 20th, instant.

The Saturdays' train which leaves Plaza Constitución at 13.45, also for Necochea and Tandil, will likewise be discontinued for the season after Saturday the 28th, instant, and the corresponding Monday's return train arriving at Plaza Constitución at 15.50, after Monday the 30th.

**MAR DEL PLATA NIGHT EXPRESS SERVICE.**

Commencing from Monday the 23rd, instant, the sleeping car night express leaving Plaza Constitución for Mar del Plata at 22.05 every night, will run on the following days only:

Monday	March	23rd.
Wednesday	"	25th.
Friday	"	27th.
Saturday	"	18th.
Monday	"	30th.
Wednesday	April	1st.
Thursday	"	2nd.
Saturday	"	4th.
Wednesday	"	8th.



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Friday	"	10th.
Saturday	"	11th.

Likewise, the return sleeping car express, leaving Mar del Plata for Plaza Constitución at 22.00 hours daily, will, from the same date, run on the following days only:

Monday	March	23rd.
Tuesday	"	24th.
Thursday	"	26th.
Sunday	"	29th.
Monday	"	30th.
Tuesday	"	31st.
Saturday	April	4th.
Sunday	"	5th.
Monday	"	6th.
Thursday	"	9th.
Sunday	"	12th.
Monday	"	13th.

On the others days passengers to and from Mar del Plata may travel by the ordinary night train which leaves Plaza Constitución at 21.10 and returns from Mar del Plata at 21.00 hours. This train terminates at and starts from the old station of Mar del Plata.

**DAY EXPRESS SERVICE BETWEEN PLAZA CONSTITUCION AND MAR DEL PLATA.**

The 12.35 day express from Plaza Constitución to Mar del Plata, now running every day excepting Sundays will, from Wednesday the 25th, instant, run on the undermentioned days only for the remainder of the season:

Wednesday	March	25th.
Friday	"	27th.
Saturday	"	28th.
Monday	"	30th.
Wednesday	April	1st.
Thursday	"	2nd.
Monday	"	6th.

Wednesday	"	8th.
Friday	"	10th.
Saturday	"	11th.
Wednesday	"	15th.
Friday	"	17th.
Saturday	"	18th.
Friday	"	24th.
Saturday	"	25th.

**RETREAT AT THE FAHY FARM**

With the deep piety which is characteristic of the Irish race, some 50 young men attended the week-end retreat organised by the Pallotine Fathers of the Fahy Farm on the 14th and 15th inst at the school. Lectures were delivered by Fr. Mahon, S.J., who unites to the qualities of a very learned man those of a brilliant preacher. From the very first lecture, he held his listeners by his eloquent speech and deep-rooted faith.

When we see around us today so many young men who fall away from their religious convictions and training as soon as they come up against the first obstacles which life never fails to place in the path of every man, it is indeed very comforting to see that there are still amongst us young men of true Catholic faith who are willing to give up a week-end to a retreat, far away from the worldly and, alas, deceptive enjoyments thereof.

A lot could be said about the spirit of those attending this retreat; deep piety, true Christian spirit—but above all must be mentioned the General Communion, when those young men approached the Eucharistic table with exemplary fervour. No doubt, our Irish forefathers in glory feel proud of their children who know their duty and fulfill it in the most worthy manner.

The retreat ended after the last lec-

**Bear in Mind...**

**MARCH 23.** Farewell Party to St. Paul Clubites at Hotel Español, Avda. Mayo 1212.

**APRIL 12.** Cocktail Dance organized by St. Paul's Club at the Salón Español, Avda. Mayo 1212.

**MAY 9.** Variety concert in Little Theatre, Charreas 1155.

**JUNE 7.** Annual Irish Fair at Holy Cross Hall.

**JULY 25 and 26.** St. Patrick's Home annual Bazaar at Salón Suizo, Rodríguez Peña 254.

ture, at about mid-day, and everybody was invited by the Rector to lunch, where a grand "asado criollo" had been laid out, prepared by that expert roaster, Mr. Julian Kelly, who travelled from Monte Grande for that purpose.

The rest of the day was spent in different ways by the ex-pupils, playing foot-ball, bathing in the grand Australian tank, or loitering in the shade of those trees which they once planted in what has now been converted into a beautiful park.

Before ending this short report I wish to express, on behalf of the Ex-Alumnos and in my own name, deep appreciation and gratitude to the priests and staff of the school for all the trouble they took to make last week-end retreat something to be looked back upon by all the former pupils of the Fahy Institute and Fahy Farm.

"CELT."



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# ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

## AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH.

Once again the Passionist Fathers were favoured by magnificent climatic conditions for the annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The day dawned diaphanous and the sun shone brightly throughout the whole morning and afternoon tempered by a cooling southern breeze. Long before the hour announced for the religious service the beautiful church was thronged by early arrivals and when the Cardinal arrived it was difficult to find standing room. Punctually at ten o'clock the religious service commenced. The cele-

LECHON ADOBADO, ENSALADA DE PAPAS  
Campion's Farm

ARROZ A LA FINANCIERA CON POLLO NOVELO  
The Light Brigade

CORDERO AL ASADOR, PURE DE PAPAS, ENSALADA MIXTA  
Fresh from the Land

MACEDONIA DE FRUTAS AL MARASCHINO  
Last but not least  
CAFE

VINOS TRAPICHE, BLANCO Y

brant and to bear witness to the fact that the Irish in this country have lost nothing of their traditional patriotism and religious convictions. On the conclusion of his brief address Father Albert was the recipient of a veritable ovation.

Father Anthony Ennis, S.J., followed the provincial of the Passionists and bore testimony to the splendid services that the Irish in Argentina had rendered to faith and fatherland. Father Ennis spoke in Spanish with remarkable eloquence and his tribute to the Irish people, "the children of St. Patrick" was one that won him long and sustained applause.

### MR. GREHAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Grehan requires no introduction to the Irish community and he was in his best vein on Tuesday last. Here goes his speech:—

When Father Stephen asked me to speak on this occasion he suggested that I tell a few stories, to enliven the proceedings. And having partaken of a sumptuous repast, by sheer contrast I am reminded of one about Dean Swift, the great Irish novelist. The Dean one day went to dine with a lady who had long cherished the ambition of having the famous cleric to dinner. On the table were placed two little plates, and on each plate a little hering. The Dean's grace was:—

"O Lord, who blessed the loaves and fishes,

"Look down upon these two small dishes;

"And if they do our bellies fill,

"We thankful own a miracle.

Holy Cross, that began fifty years ago and have been maintained with undiminished splendour down the years to the present day. In this most pleasant setting, overshadowed by the stately edifice of Holy Cross Church, a perfect symbol of the overshadowing in the Irish character of the material things of life by the spiritual, we meet once again, on the solemn festival of our national apostle, to proclaim that the faith of our fathers as well as love and respect for dear old Ireland, her traditions and ideals still burn



MR. JOHN F. GREHAN.

with a lively and steady flame deep down in the hearts of all present. In this most characteristic environment, racy of the soil, bubbling over with enthusiasm and the noblest feelings of patriotism, sincerity and goodwill, we meet again, I say, to make merry, with a wholesome and happy merriment, in honour of St. Patrick. While we are here we have our hand on the pulse of that real Irish sentiment that courses through the veins of our Community.



MGR. USSHER, FATHER ALBERT  
NIS S. J., and

DEANE C. P., FR. ANTHONY ENNIS,  
MR. DOUGALL.

brant of the solemn High Mass was the Rev. William Leaden, S.S., with Fathers Eugene Egan and Fidelis Rush, of the Passionist order, acting as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Monsignor James M. Ussher and Father Albert Deane, provincial of the Passionists, accompanied the Cardinal in the sanctuary.

On the termination of Mass, Father Columba Dillon delivered a very eloquent panegyric. It is surely difficult after all the years that have gone since the celebration of St. Patrick's Day first started to find something new to say, but certainly the pulpit orator of Tuesday last did afford us some new angles on the career of the Apostle of Ireland. It was certainly a happy idea on the part of the Passionist Fathers to have the sermon commence on the conclusion of Mass, thus enabling the Cardinal to leave at an earlier hour.

### Lunch in Holy Cross Hall.

It was near one o'clock when the principal guests took their seats at the luncheon table, which was presided over by Monsignor James M. Ussher. Some six hundred people enjoyed the very excellent fare that was served up for their entertainment and it may be said, here and now, it seems incredible that such a splendid menu can be supplied at such a moderate figure. The following was the menu:

### MENU

★

JAMON CRUDO y COCIDO  
Patrick's Day

TINTO  
CHAMPAGNE MONITOR  
AGUA SAAVEDRA  
Auld acquaintances

ORQUESTA: "When Irish eyes are smiling"

Throughout the luncheon good fellowship and merriment reigned supreme and the rector of Holy Cross had certainly left no stone unturned to make the festival memorable in the long history of similar events at Holy Cross. Father Stephen has every reason to feel satisfied at the success of his efforts and everything worked out magnificently and many were the eulogious remarks that his strategy evoked. With the arrival of coffee, Mr. Joseph E. Richards, who is a most efficient toastmaster, approached the "mike" and announced that Father Albert Deane would address the audience. In a very feeling and eloquent speech Father Albert extended on his own behalf and that of the Passionist community a "cead mile failte" to all those friends, who had assembled to honour the feast of their national apostle. He referred to the long and traditional friendship that existed between the Passionist Fathers and the Irish community in this country and dwelt feelingly on the annual celebrations of St. Patrick's Day at Holy Cross, which for half a century have been milestones in the history of the Irish in Argentina. Father Albert emphasized the happiness that it caused the Passionist Fathers to see so many of the community gather at Holy Cross year after year to render tribute to the Apostle of our



PART OF THE CONGREGATION AT HOLY CROSS

Well, there is no such miracle required today, as the gastronomic part of the feast has been taken care of most lavishly. I am sure I express the sentiment of everybody present when I thank and congratulate the Rector of Holy Cross, Father Stephen, and through him the Passionist Community, on the magnificent celebrations that are being carried out in honour of the glorious apostle of our race, Saint Patrick. They measure up to the high standard and noble tradition of that long, uninterrupted series of happy landmarks in the annals of our Community, the Saint Patrick's Days in

We meet, unfortunately, under the most distressing conditions for the greater part of the human race, torn asunder by the blood hounds of war, and we thank God, most fervently, that so far poor Ireland has managed to steer her way unharmed through the dangers that beset her on all sides. There are people who would have her drawn into the vortex of bloodshed and destruction, but, please God, that dreadful fate is not in store for Eire. She has had more than her share of it in the past. May God strengthen the right

Continued on page 12

# About People

For the convenience of residents in the La Plata and Encarnada districts, a Mass in honour of Saint Patrick, followed by a sermon and hymns, will be celebrated in the parish church of Berisso on Sunday, March 22, at 10 o'clock. The preacher will be Rev. Fr. Dominic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy entertained a number of friends to dinner on last Sunday at the Bristol Hotel in Mar del Plata, the following being among their guests: Isabel Murphy de Mondá, María Elisa D. de Murchison, May E. de Palmer and Mary Gahan de Warriner and Messrs Luis Patricio O'Farrell and his wife, May Nelson; Guillermo Dillon and his wife, Josefina McKeon, and James Macdonald and his wife, Mrs. Patricia Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis J. Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Julio Menditeguy are leaving on April 5th. for Mexico by plane. Messrs Duggan and Menditeguy are scheduled to take part in a number of polo games during the coming summer in Mexico.

Amongst recent arrivals at the Phoenix Hotel was Mr. William E. Lett.

Mrs. Andrew M. Wilson and family have left for the Hills of Cordoba.

Mr. E. Hussey, of Altimorano, was amongst the visitors to town for the festivities on St. Patrick's Day.

Having spent the summer months in Mar del Plata, Miss Giselle Shaw returned to town on Monday last.

Mr. Julio Avellaneda, accompanied by his wife, María Elena Duhau Ham, left early in the week for Mar del Plata.

Miss Annie O'Connor de Stuart accompanied by Miss Molly Sheridan MacDonnell, of this city, is at present spending some days at the residence of Mrs. E. O'C. de MacDonnell, of Pergamino.

Today His Excellency the Apostolic Nuncio journeys to Mercedes in order to bless and declare open the new Seminary in that city. Classes will commence immediately in the Torello Asylum, because the edifice of the Seminary is not yet completed. It has been dedicated to the reigning pontiff, in compliment of his Episcopal Silver Jubilee.

We regret to announce the death of Father Michael Dinneen which took place last week at his parochial house in Indio Rico, F.C.Sud. Lack of space compels us to hold over his Obituary till next week.

Amongst the boys who form the inaugural class in the new Mercedes Seminary is Master Peter Biet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Biet, of Rivas.

Miss M. Evelina Cantillon has returned to Pergamino after staying some days in this city.

## IN SUPREME COMMAND.

During the week it was officially announced that General Douglas MacArthur, who so brilliantly commanded the North American defence forces in the Philippines, has been instructed by President Roosevelt, at the request of the Australian government, to take over the supreme command in the island continent. Having completed every preparation, handed over the Philippine command, he set out, accompanied by his wife and son, as well as the chief of staff, general Richard Sutherland, the Chief of air forces, General Harold George and other officials. They coverd the distance in an aeroplane.

## MONTEVIDEO INDIGNANT.

Great indignation is felt in Montevideo at the sinking of their merchant vessel "Montevideo" in front Haiti, with a cargo, valued at more than one million Uruguayan pesos. On the 9th of February the ship set sail with a cargo of about 8,000 tons, comprised of fruits, salt and dry hides, canned meats, large bales of wool, casks of grease and other prigorifico by-products, destined for firms in New York and Philadelphia. Further sailings of Uruguayan vessels have been prohibited, until such time as proper means of protection can be adopted. All ships will be put into dry dock.

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EDITOR: Rev. John S. Gaynor, P.S.M., Ph.D., D.D.

Annual Subscription: \$12.—; U.S.A. and Latin-America, \$12.50;  
Other Countries, £1.5.0.

Single Copies, 30 cts.

The Southern Cross Publishing Co., Medrano 107, Buenos Aires.  
U. T. 62 (Mitre) 1371.

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# St. Patrick's Day

**W**HAT pleasant memories crowd upon us when we recall St. Patrick's Day! Our thoughts wander back to the little island set in the Western Sea, the cradle of our race, where for so many centuries our ancestors struggled for survival against tremendous odds. Many of us have never seen Ireland, but there are few indeed who have not heard the ancient story and are not stirred to the depths by the long-sustained heroic stand made by our fathers against oppression. They are not unaware of the achievements of Irish men and women and their descendants in the whole world. They have gone forth into all the lands settled by the white races and everywhere they have left the imprint of their culture, their gentle kindly way of life, their deep and strong religious faith, their unconquerable belief in freedom.

The children of the Gael have carried St. Patrick's name and fame into the distant corners of the earth. Just as his feast was honoured on Tuesday in Buenos Aires, Rosario and the other cities and towns of this country, the day was kept likewise in the great cities which have arisen in all the new lands of the world. In embattled Australia, the Irish and their descendants gathered in the noble cathedrals and churches which their piety has erected all over that country; in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and the other great cities of the Union, St. Patrick was solemnly honoured; in South Africa, in New Zealand and in many another remote places, High Masses were sung in his honour; in beleaguered Britain the Irish gathered to hear his

praises sung; on many a battlefield, on board countless ships, St. Patrick's children remembered and honoured his day.

Ireland has given her sons unselfishly to the world. She has never dreamed of a material empire and of the conquest and subjugation of other races. Wherever Irish men and women have settled, they have proved themselves loyal citizens of the flag which gave them shelter. They have fought the battles of their adopted countries, and their children were never taught to place their loyalties beyond the seas. These are facts which should not be forgotten in these strange times when Fifth Columns and National Minorities perturb the peace of countries whose population has been built up by immigration. There are no Irish Fifth Columns anywhere in the world; and no one has ever claimed privileges for an Irish National Minority in any country. Our race has been content with the ordinary laws of civilized states and has scorned to plot against the security of the countries which have sheltered them in time of need.

There is no Argentine of Irish origin in this country who has not been taught to love and cherish, as his own, because it is his own, the country of his birth. There is no Irish Argentine who would not leap to arms in order to defend its honour or its integrity. We are loyal to this country because it is ours, because our fathers helped to make it what it is.

There is therefore no contradiction between our love for our own race, and our patriotism. We are proud of our breed, because we are descended from one of the great

### St. Patrick's Day Celebration.—

Continued from page 10.

arm of Eamon de Valera and help him in his heroic task of guiding the little ship of state safe through the raging billows that threaten to engulf her. Why should she depart from her attitude of strict neutrality? She has no air defenses worth speaking of, and, besides, the people of Ireland would never respond sentimentally to any movement towards violating its neutrality in favour of any of the belligerent parties. There has never been a greater uniformity of opinion among Irishmen the world over, irrespective of their political affiliation or religious beliefs, than there is at present on the two fundamental questions, repudiation of partition and the maintenance of strict neutrality.

And now I think it is time to tell another story, so as not to disappoint Father Stephen. It is a generally recognised fact that the most ubiquitous and self-asserting individual on earth is the Irishman. He cannot be kept down. The story is told of an Irishman who fell into the hands of a cannibal tribe in Africa. Being a white man he was cooked and served up as a special dish for the chief of the tribe. He ate so much of him that he sickened himself and vomited. Shaking his seedy head he exclaimed:—"Now I know it is fact what I have always been told, that you can never keep an Irishman down." And what I am going to tell you now seems to be a true story. In the year 1889 a Mr. O'Shane left Derry and settled in Russia. His son, who married a Russian, had a small shop and he had the name Tim O'Shane and Company written above it. The Russians changed this to Timoshenko in their way of speech, and when he died his son kept the Russian form of his father's name and is now the great Marshal Timoshenko, inspirer and chief executor of the formidable Russian reaction against the German forces.

Before concluding, I would like to insist on how much we have to thank God for his Providence in having us live here in this fair land of Argentina, overflowing with milk and honey, while the ghoulish spectre of starvation stalks about in so many lands. In very few countries today, if any, is it possible to sit down to such a banquet as the good Passionist Fathers have spread before us. Let deep gratitude for these good things of life fill our hearts. And now I would like to propose the health of the Passionist Fathers. A certain chairman rose to propose a toast. "Gentlemen," he said, "let us drink the health of our colleague, Seumas O'Bryan, who is leaving the town. He was born here; he was married here; and we all hoped that he would die here. But it was not to be." Here's to the health of the Passionist Community, that we do not want to die here, but to live on amongst us until the last unit of our race in Argentina is called to judgment.

### FATHER GAYNOR SPEAKS.

The next orator was the Editor of *The Southern Cross*, who spoke as follows:

"A great many charges can be brought against the Irish race, I suppose, but I do not think that impartiality is one of them. At this feast,

in which we have the pleasure of participating, organized in honour of St. Patrick and the Irish race, I notice that the speakers have such distinctive names as Dillon, Deane, Grehan, Richards. A hundred years ago the ancestors of these gentlemen—and probably the ancestors of every one of us here today, were all inhabiting the little island set on the edge of the North-East Atlantic. They were not impartial where Ireland was concerned, and neither are we. But the fact of the matter is that nobody can be really impartial where the things he loves are in question. Who can be impartial, when his religion, or his country, or his family is concerned?

The history of the Irish people on the shores of the River Plate is a long and honourable one. Men of our race were foremost among the makers of this nation—Admiral Brown, General O'Brien and a host of others whose names, unfortunately we have allowed to fall into oblivion. We have an ancient title in this country, older by far than that of so many other communities who are more vocal than we. But we want no favours and no concessions from anybody on that account, for the simple reason that we are Argentines, and just as we belong to the country, the country, in the same measure, belongs to us. Only one thing we ask, and it is that the contribution which our forefathers made to the freedom and progress of Argentina would not be forgotten. And if it is becoming obscured and partially forgotten, we have but ourselves to blame, for it is surely our task to keep the facts alive and before the thinking public.

What the Irish race has done in Argentina, it has done all over the world. Into whatever corners of the earth our people have scattered, they have carried with them an intense overmastering love for freedom. As John Boyle O'Reilly sang in a noble poem:

"The hearts we bring for freedom  
are washed in a surge of tears,  
And we claim our right by a people's  
fight, outliving a thousand  
years."

It is a melancholy fact that the fight for freedom is never won, not even after a thousand years. The monstrous war which is casting its lengthening shadow over the entire earth will have a profound effect upon human liberty. There is a certain modest statesman, living somewhere in Central Europe, who promises the world a thousand years of peace, in exchange for freedom. The answer which comes to our lips, is, I think, John Boyle O'Reilly's: "We claim our right by a people's fight, outliving a thousand years."

But our race has borne more than freedom across the seven seas; it has been the messenger of Christianity into the dark places. You will find Irish missionaries at work in all the outposts, in the invaded Philippines, in embattled China, in darkest Africa, in Australia, in the Pacific Islands, in all the Americas. And the Irishmen and Irishwomen who crossed the water in past times did not, like so many of the weaker breeds, drop their Christianity overboard when they set foot upon the migrant ships. Their faith went with them, and they hung up the saving Cross by their hearthstones in the new lands. The great and splendid churches of Australia, New Zealand, the United States, how many of them have been reared with the pennies of the Irish poor! Here in the second largest Latin city of the world, a few yards from this place, there stands one of the most magnificent churches of a city of fine churches, and it was raised to the honour of God

stocks of the world, a pioneering, colonizing, civilizing, intensely religious stock, and its symbol is Patrick, Apostle of the Gael.

by our Irish forefathers. And who can count throughout this country the churches which have been built wholly or in part by Irish donors?

We have set our mark upon this land, just as the others of our race have set their mark upon the four quarters of the world.

And we have not finished. Argentines of Irish origin and ancestry are not melting away like snow before the

that in the days of St. Paul, corruption of manners and confusion of ideas had reached such a degree that it must have seemed inevitable to any thinking man that civilization must crash. The very idea of introducing a stricter code of morals and a religious organization founded on lofty ideals must have seemed impossible to contemporary men. Yet the miracle was wrought: the secret was Faith.

out good works is dead. In the example of St. Patrick, the whole world could find inspiration, and particularly the children of the Gael, descendants of those who heard the great Apostle in the flesh. The preacher was heartily congratulated.

**AT THE HURLING CLUB.**

Over two hundred people sat down

When dinner was concluded, the toastmaster, Mr. Jack Dowling called upon Mgr. Ussher to address the gathering. Mgr. Ussher, in his usual felicitous vein, referred to his long connection with the Hurling Club—dating back to '07, and then went on to comment on the occasion which had brought them together. It was St. Patrick's Day, the feast-day of the Irish race, a race which stretched back to the dawn of history. The ancient Irish, unlike other peoples in early Christian times, had welcomed St. Patrick and his message, and throughout the long centuries they had remained faithful to that early joyful submission. Regarding the status of the Irish people in this country, Mgr. Ussher stated that their standing was high. "Our race has nothing to be ashamed of in Argentina", he said, "for we have wronged no other people. We have never had trouble with the inhabitants who were here before us or came after us. We are Argentines, and our community affairs have never needed investigation by the Argentine authorities, because we are as loyal as the best." Mgr. Ussher concluded by congratulating the Hurling Club for the good cheer and fellowship provided, and hoped that the club membership would go on increasing.

He was followed by Mr. P. J. O'Reilly who in a powerful speech, referred to the fighting quality of the Gael. The Irish had always stood up for their rights, and would continue to do so till the end of time. For centuries their ancestors had fought for freedom and today the whole world was in arms for the same purpose, while the Irish themselves were at peace.

The speaker then alluded to the fact that there were five different evening celebrations of a social character being conducted in Buenos Aires that night. He did not know whether this was something to be praised or to be lamented, but he inclined to think it was a pity that a monster joint celebration should not have been arranged. Talking as the next point the Club itself, Mr. O'Reilly considered that clubs progress when they are united behind a common leadership, and urged his fellow-mem-



AT THE IRISH-ARGENTINE CULTURAL CIRCLE DINNER.

sun. On the contrary they are becoming more numerous. There is here before me a splendid gathering: Irish eyes, Irish voices, Irish smiles, Irish hearts. In twenty other places and more, there are similar gatherings to-day. And there is scarcely one of our race in Argentina on this day, no matter how far he is sundered from kith and kin, who has not remembered the day in his heart when his eyes fell on the calendar this morning and he saw it was St. Patrick's Day."

The life of St. Patrick, the orator continued, was another example of the power of Faith. St. Patrick's only arm in undertaking the conversion of Ireland was this spiritual weapon, and how wonderfully and well he had performed the task!

Turning to the modern panoramas,

to a tasty and well-served St. Patrick's Day Banquet in the premises of the Hurling Club. The chief table had, as guests of honour, Mgr. Ussher, who sat at the right of the Club president Mr. Fleming, and Frs. Constantine Bermingham and Fidelis Rush, C.P. The meal was enlivened by the talent

**TEA AND CONCERT.**

The afternoon tea and concert were well patronised and the shades of night had commenced to fall before the last of the celebrants left the premises of Holy Cross Hall. A magnificent day had been spent and on every side one could hear complimentary remarks on the splendid efforts that the Passionist Fathers had lavished on the perfect staging of the great festival of the year. The Rector of Holy Cross, Father Stephen, was chiefly responsible for the excellence and smoothness of the arrangements and many a day will pass before St. Patrick's Day 1942 is forgotten.

**ST. PATRICK'S BUENOS AIRES.**

The parish celebrations in honour of the patron saint took place on Sunday 15th. High Mass was sung by Fr. Edward Treacy, P.S.M., and the panegyric was delivered by Fr. Clemente Silon, of the Salesian Congregation. The church was filled to capacity.

On Tuesday Fr. Michael Martin, P.S.M., Rector of the Fahy Farm Institute, preaching to a select congregation, took as his text the Pauline words: "This is the victory which overcometh the world, our Faith". The sacred orator developed the theme by showing

Fr. Martin scarified the evils of our time: racial and personal selfishness, the laxity of morals, the invading paganism. The remedy for these evils was the same as of yore. People must intensify their faith, must practice the faith which is in them, for faith with-

of a group of young ladies—the Misses Olga Tessone Gaynor, Ellen Echaide Mackinson, Giselda and Lydia Tardelli Kearney and Mrs. Elba T. Kearney de Greco—who sang beautifully several Irish airs. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Lily Cummins.

bers to breach gaps and not to widen them.

Mr. Dowling concluded the speeches of the evening with some witty remarks on the sociable disposition of the Gael. The musical quintette then struck up some lively airs, and the



FR. JOSEPH CAMPION, FR. CHARLES MURRAY, FR. ROBERT W ILKINSON AT ITUZAINGO.

diners departed to their several destinations. The verdict of those present: a great success.

**AT ADMIRAL BROWN'S MONUMENT.**

At nine o'clock on St. Patrick's morning, Dr. John Duggan, President of the Irish-Argentine Cultural Circle, laid a floral tribute on the base of the Brown Monument in Avenida Leandro Alem. The wreath, which was a large one, was composed of the Irish national colours, attracted much attention from passersby during the day, who were no doubt ignorant of the significance of the date.

**AT THE AMERICAN CLUB.**

The dinner organized at the American Club by the Irish-Argentine Cultural Circle proved a great success. Almost one hundred covers were used, a figure which demonstrates the popularity of the Circle, in view of the fact that several other dinner parties were taking place at the same time. The tables, which had been set up in the

large hall of the club, were presided by the President of the Circle, Dr. John Duggan, who was flanked by Fr. Albert Deane, C.P., Provincial of the Passionist Fathers and Fr. Stephen Quaine, C.P., Rector of Holy Cross. Other clergy present were Fr. Leo Harkins, C.S.S.R., and Fr. J. S. Gaynor, P.S.M. At the conclusion of the dinner, a message from Dr. Michael J. Henry was read. The good "doc", his friends learned with great regret, was indisposed and much to his chagrin was forced to omit taking part in any of the celebrations for St. Patrick's Day. In his message Dr. Henry greeted all members and sympathisers of the Circle and sent his kindest wishes for the occasion.

The set speech of the evening was delivered by the President of the Circle. Owing to pressure of space we are forced to hold over its publication till next week; we will only say that it was a powerful and moving review of the significance, national and international, of Ireland's age-long struggle for freedom. Dr. Duggan was followed by Fr. Albert Deane, C.P., who in a few felicitous remarks, congratu-

lated the Circle for its achievements and declared that its activities were followed with the closest interest by the Passionist Fathers. He was followed by another speaker who gave some samples of the wit of Ireland. The final speaker was Fr. Leo Harkins, who rose from his chair amidst great applause. Fr. Leo stated that he wished to contribute a word in the name of the American Irish, who felt that they had as much claim on St. Patrick as anyone else. He went on to speak of the cloud which hangs over America at the present time, but expressed his total certitude that before long the cloud will part, and a colossal V will emerge in

**THE BROADCAST BY THE CULTURAL CIRCLE.**

Through the kindness of Casa Tow, the Irish-Argentine Cultural Circle broadcast over the L.R.5 circuits a half-hour programme of Irish music followed on the great organ of Holy Cross. During an interval of the programme an inspiring address, whose text we give below, was delivered by Fr. James Deane, C.P.

"Fellow Gaels: Broadcast to the winds of heaven, nevertheless we come together again in spirit to solemnise with grateful hearts the classic holiday of our race."



Dr. DUGGAN LAYING A WREATH AT THE FOOT OF THE BROWN MONUMENT.

**BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS**

- BLESSED SACRAMENT BOOK, by Father Lasance . . . . . \$ 18.—
- CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOK, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cox, O.M.I. . . . . 10.—
- THE CATHOLIC GIRL'S GUIDE, by Father Lasance . . . . . 15.—
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- REJOICE IN THE LORD, by Rev. F. X. Lasance . . . . . \$12.—
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- OUR LADY BOOK, by Rev. F. X. Lasance . . . . . \$16.—
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the sky. The toastmaster was the efficient Mr. J. E. Richards. Thus concluded a pleasant and entertaining evening.

"Time's cinema once more places before us the emerald vision—the vision of a land of exalted principle and splendid achievement; and faith and fatherland, the dominant notes in our time-honoured festival, invite our thoughts to linger a moment on the deep significance of the Day we celebrate.

"Centuries ago, my friends, great nations and empires were built up by conquest and made perfect by legislation and philosophy. At the bidding of fancy we may conjure up the epic figures of an Alexander, a Caesar, and a host of other mighty men who welded with their swords empires they hoped

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ed would live forever. But experience teaches what neither the strength of the soldier nor the cunning of the philosopher are capable of supporting prominently these creations of fickle man.

"And so, to-day, these mighty nations are in ruins and in dust. Babylon, Assyria, the Roman Empire are gone and are no more. They have been shipwrecked and lost in the effacing waters of Time, and of them nothing remains afloat on the dusty pages of history but an empty memory, a fading remembrance—just as on the stormy waves of the ocean we may behold, at times, an abandoned oar, or a broken mast, the mementoes of a glorious boat that was!

"Not so with holy Ireland. She lives. She stands to-day where she stood fifteen centuries ago. For she is founded, not on the shifting sands of Time, but on the bed-rock of true religion and exalted principle. Indeed, more than to her Geographic position, or to her language and traditions, she owes her splendid vitality to her immortal Faith—that faith which has entered her very blood: that faith which has been the vivifying sap of her body-politic; that faith which has always moulded her customs and inspired her national ideals.

"Created by Christianity, she embraced the Gospel of Christ with an almost violent, stormy zeal and attachment. The men and women of Erin were proud to be the standards-bearers of their New Faith. Kings and clans filled the land with prayer and virtue. The pagan splendour of their art in gold and in silver and in bronze, and the elegance of their illuminated writings were given straight out for the ornamentation of the church. Seldom, if ever, had a race thrown into the lap of Christianity all that it had, and all that it was, with so much passion and so little reserve.

"Ireland, therefore, is something totally different from other nations. She has a Life all her own. She carries within her the glorious seeds of immortality.

"True, though pioneers of civilisation in pre-Christian Europe, the Irish never succeeded in building up for themselves a great Celtic empire. But then the Christian Irish of those far-off days did something immeasurably greater. They built up for Christ an Empire of souls, a Kingdom of epic deeds and sterling virtues. Wherever they went the glorious faith of Innisfail followed them, spread out around them, and, eventually, became the energising force of religion in almost every land.

"Pope Pius XI, in an important document to Cardinal McRory recognizes this fact, and in glowing words pays a glorious tribute to the apostolicity and missionary spirit of the Celtic race. "The Irish people"—he said—"are like God's pure air. Like it they are everywhere, and everywhere they are doing the work of Christianity."

"Yes, everywhere... radiating faith, purity and love in a world rotten to the core with irreligion, sensuality and hate... yes, everywhere... Indeed, were all the Catholic bishops of the world gathered in one plenary council it is readily conceded that one out of five would be Gaelic or of Gaelic blood! "Such, my friends, the glamorous soul of Ireland—her epic mission and her destiny under Providence. Such, too, the secret of her immortality. She blooms in an atmosphere of things that never fade. She must live, and live till time is no more. It's her mission; it's her destiny.

"Modern statesmen may not subscribe to this opinion, perhaps, but the en-



FR. JAMES DEANE C. P.

lightened Catholic historian is perfectly aware that as divine Providence has assigned to each nation a special work to do, it has chosen holy Ireland to build up the Mystic Body of Christ amongst the nations of the earth!

"Men and women of our Race: as we ponder to-night the good things God has lavished on our people through St. Patrick, let our hearts beat high with noble pride as our heads bend low in silent adoration. Let us never forget that pre-eminence and excellency which is ours. And as we recall to-night the sterling generations gone before us—bravest of the brave and fairest of the fair—let us transmit to our children's children our sacred heritage untarnished and undiminished!

"Living as we are in an age of indifference when true ideals are becoming gradually obscured and lost in the Egyptian darkness of materialism, let us realize our responsibilities as sons and scions of an undying race, pledging ourselves to our sacred and time-honoured ideals of faith and fatherland...

"To you all, then, my fellow Gaels, and, especially to all dear friends in the Falkland Islands who are listening in to-night—greetings and best wishes for the Day we celebrate!"

AT ITUZAINGO.

Fr. Murray has definitely placed Ituzaingo upon the Irish-Argentine

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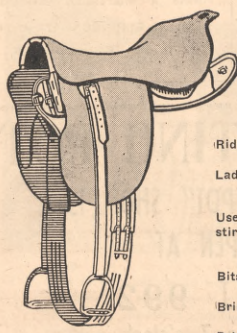
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map. The good priest and his enthusiastic St. Patrick's Day Committee worked unsparingly to provide a pleasant and memorable day for the two hundred and fifty guests who wended their way to St. Jude's Church on Sunday. The religious side of the programme consisted of a High Mass and Panegyric of St. Patrick, delivered by Fr. Roberto Wilkinson, of the Argentine Navy. Fr. Wilkinson's sermon was a powerful effort, and concluded with a splendid tribute of the faith of the Irish people which he has seen and experienced on a great number of occasions.

The good fare supplied by the Committee was heartily appreciated. At the conclusion of the midday repast, which took place in the Quigley quinta, Fr. Murray welcomed his guests in speech of great felicity. He pointed out that this was Ituzaingó's first effort, and would not be its last. He was grateful to the Committee for their untiring efforts, and to his guests who had come from far and near. He was preceded by one of the guests, Admiral Ricardo Hermelo, who spoke of Admiral Brown, founder of the Argentine Navy. He also mentioned the apostolic work which Fr. Murray is doing in Ituzaingó and expressed how deeply grateful the district should be. Fr. Wilkinson then spoke and then Dr. Michael J. Henry, Vice-President of the Cultural Circle was called upon. Dr. Henry, in reminiscent vein, recalled his first meeting with Fr. Murray twenty-eight years ago, and pointed out that Ituzaingó was indeed fortunate in its pastor. Mr. Miguel J. Kenny, president of the organizing committee, then rose, and after prolonged cheering, declared that though he had never seen Ireland, he was one hundred per cent Irish and stated that his allegiance was due, first to God, next to Argentina, and then to Ireland, the land of his forefathers.

Several Irish songs were sung during the repast by Miss Olga Tessone Gaynor, Mr. Gabriel Harrington and

Mr. Thomas Lynn. In the afternoon tea was served.

Fr. Murray and the Committee are well pleased with the result of the first Patrick's Day in Ituzaingó. They hope, and so do the participants in the feast, and many others who have heard of its success, that it will be repeated next year.

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1396—m.13

**DEATHS**

**PADDY HOPE, R.I.P.**—On March the 10th, in Capitán Sarmiento, after a long illness, borne with Christian resignation and fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church, Paddy Hope, son of the late Bernard Hope and Julia Lynch de Hope. At the age of 72 years. Leaves many nephews, nieces, relatives and kind friends to mourn his loss. Sweet Jesus have mercy on his soul. 1391—m.20

**MASSES**

✦ **ANA SLAVEN DE CLOKE, R. I. P.**—An Anniversary Mass will be celebrated in the Parish Church of San Andrés de Giles, F. C. C. B. A., on March 25th at 10 o'clock, for the repose of the soul of the late Ana Slaven de Cloke. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1402—m.20

✦ **ANA SLEVIN DE CLOKE, R.I.P.**—A Solemn Anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Ana Slevin de Cloke, will be celebrated in the Parish Church of San Andrés de Giles, on the 25th of March, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1397—m.20

✦ **JOHN ATKINSON, R.I.P.**—A Novena of Masses for the eternal repose of the soul of the late John Atkinson will commence in Holy Cross Church, on Saturday, March 21st, at 7 o'clock. Last day of Novena, March 29th. Mass at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1400—m.20

✦ **RICHARD JOSEPH RICHARDS, R.I.P.**—A Mass for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Richard Joseph Richards will be offered up in Holy Cross Church, on Saturday, March 22nd, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1401—m.20

✦ **JOHN McDERMOTT, R.I.P.**—A Solemn Anniversary Mass for the eternal repose of the soul of the late John McDermott will be celebrated in the parish church of Carmen de Arco, on Tuesday, March the 31st., at 10.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1399—m.20-27

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# Panegyric of St. Patrick

Delivered at Holy Cross Church by Fr. Columba Dillon, C.P., on St. Patrick's Day, 1942.

"We are the children of Saints and we look for that life that God will give to them that do not change their faith from Him."

Tob. 2: 18.

Wonderful and inscrutable are the ways of God in His dealings with man. Man is the object of God's Providence and predilection from the moment of his creation until his body returns to the dust of the tomb and his soul to the possession of its eternal reward.

Turning over the pages of Holy Scripture, my brethren, we see clearly the finger of God tracing out with minute precision the destiny of men and nations; pointing out to them the path whither they must follow to attain eternal glory. We see Him choosing the men to be the leaders of his people and endowing them with specific gifts and talents apt to ensure success.

Such were the Prophets whose burning eloquence recalled to the Jews—God's chosen people—the remembrance of their sublime dignity among the nations; and whose thundering and fearless denunciations awakened the dormant fires of remorse in the hearts and consciences of an adulterous race tired of restraint and wearied of law. Such was Moses, the divinely appointed leader of the Hebrews enslaved by the Egyptians. In the deep solitude of Mount Horeb whither he had led his flocks, Moses heard the voice of God from the burning bush, calling him to be the liberator of the children of Israel. With success but not without difficulties; not without heartburnings, eye, even bloodshed, did Moses throw off the galling yoke of slavery and lead his countrymen in triumph through the burning sands of the desert through the gruesome horrors of war and over the waves of the sea until they stood entranced, and enraptured within sight of the "promised land flowing with milk and honey."

And such, was the Saint we are honoring today. An exile from his native shores, a stranger in a strange land and a slave upon the windswept and rugged slopes of Slemish, in Northern Ireland, the young shepherd Patrick received from on high the task of freeing from the grasp of paganism the Irish nation and leading it to the freedom of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

I invite you this morning on this bright St. Patrick's day, to cast your eyes on the majestic figure of this heroic Apostle; Study his life and take home to yourselves the practical lesson of this celebration.

Ireland, that little green isle in the western ocean whose tempestuous waves break furiously on her impregnable rocks, was the distant outpost of the mighty Roman empire, but untouched, unmolested by her conquering eagles as they swooped down on the other nations and held them in subjection. While other races and other lands were subjugated to the laws of imperial pagan Rome, Ireland alone was free. A nursery of heroes and warriors both on land and sea, whose valour and fearlessness were known the world over; and whose prowess and endurance appreciated and sought after, even in modern times, Ireland sent forth her warring sons to conquer. Yes, the soldiers of Imlis-fail were feared as they rode the seas in search of plunder and especially of slaves. It was one of those voyages

that is celebrated by the poet Claudian who describes "all Ireland rising at the command of her rulers and the ocean foaming beneath their hostile oars."

Imagine, the homecoming of these hardy, seafaring pirates of pagan Ireland, laden with spoil, rich in plunder, their lusty songs of triumph sounding in the bay and echoing in the mountains and forests of their island home.

It was the year 389 that an expedition returned from abroad carrying with them a cargo of thousands of slaves, young and old, rich and poor. But it was undoubtedly a happy day for Ireland when these poor captives were landed on her sandy shores, for among them was a young boy of sixteen summers, the son of Calpurnius a Roman military officer, and of Conchessa a Hungarian exile and near relative of St. Martin of Tours. And this boy was the predestined Apostle of Ireland. See the finger of God, marking out the path however thorny, however difficult, of the future liberator of the Irish race.

It was in the North of Ireland, the "black North", that St. Patrick found a home. We can easily imagine the high bidding that was made in the slave-market for this young Patrician who was reared amid opulent circumstances of ease, comfort and luxury. He became eventually the property of Milcho a Northern chieftain who forced him to mind the herds on the hills of Antrim, exposed to the biting blasts and icy breath of the rigorous northern climate. In hail, rain and snow, frost and ice, heat and cold Patrick served his cruel master; not for a short time but for six long years, with fidelity and generosity; suffering without murmur or complaint the harsh treatment of his pagan master. Often during the day and more often through the night the boy-slave refreshed his spirit with the heavenly dew of unbroken prayer and communion with his Lord and Master in heaven. Here on the lonely summit on Slemish St. Patrick's supernatural life and vocation began. Here it was that he learned the Irish language and became acquainted with the habits and customs of the people as a fitting preparation for the work of his future apostolate.

One night in a dream, he tells us, he heard a voice advising him that his servitude was over. "Behold thy ship is ready. We can imagine the happiness that filled the heart of this youthful slave as he sped away on his journey to the distant coast of Bantry Bay in the Southwest of Ireland. No difficulty, no obstacle, no enticement and no fatigue are too great to impede the footsteps of an exile returning to his native land. It is only an exile that can fathom the joy that floods the soul of one hastening to the shelter of home. It is only he that can fully appreciate the depths, the pathos and the significance of those tears that fill the eyes of aged parents and loved ones awaiting the homecoming of their absent child. So it was with Patrick and so also with those relatives who welcomed his return. Patrick was 22 years old when the embracing arms of home enfolded him in her bosom. Never was home more charming; never were friends more loveable; never was contrast more striking—the warm balmy air of

(Continued on page 20)

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**O**F COURSE there are two sides to the question. Let us look at the other. We often hear "shop-girls" spoken of. No such persons exist. There are girls who work in shops. They make their living that way. But why turn their occupation into an adjective? Let us be fair. We do not refer to the girls who live on Fifth Avenue as "marriage-girls."

Lou and Nancy were chums. They came to the big city to find work because there was not enough to eat at their homes to go around. Nancy was nineteen; Lou was twenty. Both were pretty, active country girls who had no ambition to go on the stage.

The little cherub that sits up aloft guided them to a cheap and respectable boarding-house. Both found positions and became wage-earners. They remained chums. It is at the end of six months that I would beg you to step forward and be introduced to them. Meddlesome Reader: My Lady Friends, Miss Nancy and Miss Lou. While you are shaking hands please take notice—cautiously—of their attire. Yes, cautiously; for they are as quick to resent a stare as a lady in a box at the horse show is.

Lou is a piece-work ironer in a hand laundry. She is clothed in a badly fitted purple dress, and her hat plume is four inches too long; but her ermine muff and scarf cost \$25, and its fellow beasts will be ticketed in the windows at \$7.98 before the season is over. Her cheeks are pink, and her light blue eyes bright. Contentment radiates from her.

Nancy you would call a shop-girl—because you have the habit. There is no type; but a perverse generation is always seeking a type; so this is what the type should be. She has the high-rattled pompadour and the exaggerated straight-front. Her skirt is shoddy, but has the correct flare. No furs protect her against the bitter spring air, but she wears her short broad-cloth jacket as jauntily as though it were Persian lamb! On her face and in her eyes, remorseless type-seeker, is the typical shop-girl expression. It is a look of silent but contemptuous revolt against cheated womanhood; of sad prophecy of the vengeance to come. When she laughs her loudest the look is still there. The same look can be seen in the eyes of Russian peasants; and those of us left will see it some day on Gabriel's face when he comes to blow us up. It is a look that should wither and abash man; but he has been known to smirk at it and offer flowers—with a string tied to them.

Now lift your hat and come away, while you receive Lou's cheery "See you again," and the sardonic, sweet smile of Nancy that seems, somehow, to miss you and go fluttering like a white moth up over the houseposts to the stars.

The two waited on the corner for Dan. Dan was Lou's steady company. Faithful? Well, he was on hand when Mary would have had to hire a dozen subways servers to find her lamb. "Ain't you cold, Nancy?" said Lou. "Say, what a chump you are for working in that old store for \$8 a week! I made \$18.50 last week. Of course ir-

# The Trimmed Lamp

(By O. HENRY.)

oning ain't as swell work as selling lace behind a counter, but it pays. None of us ironers make less than \$10. And don't know that it's any less respectful work, either."

"You can have it," said Nancy, with uplifted nose. "I'll take my eight a week and hall bedroom. I like to be among nice things and swell people. And look what a chance I've got! Why, one of our glove girls married a Pittsburgh—a steel maker, or blacksmith or something—the other day worth a million dollars. I'll catch a swell myself some time. I ain't bragging on my looks or anything; but I'll take my chances where there's big prizes offered. What show would a girl have in a laundry?"

"Why, that's where I met Dan," said Lou, triumphantly. "He came in for his Sunday shirt and collars and saw me at the first board, ironing. We all try to get to work at the first board. Ella Maginnis was sick that day; and I had her place. He said he noticed my arms first, how round and white they was. I had my sleeves rolled up. Some fellows come into laundries. You can tell 'em by their bringing their clothes in suit cases, and turning in the door sharp and sudden."

"How can you wear a waist like that, Lou?" said Nancy, gazing down at the offending article with sweet scorn in her heavy-lidded eyes. "It shows fierce taste."

"This waist?" said Lou, with wide-eyed indignation. "Why, I paid \$16 for this waist. It's worth twenty-five. A woman left it to be laundered, and never called for it. The boss sold it to me. It's got yards and yards of hand embroidery on it. Better talk about that ugly, plain thing you've got on."

"This ugly, plain thing," said Nancy, clammy, "was copied from one that Mrs. Van Alstyne Fisher was wearing. The girls say her bill in the store last year was \$12,000. I made nine, myself. It cost me \$1.50. Ten feet away you couldn't tell it from hers."

"Oh, well," said Lou, good-naturedly, "if you want to starve and put on airs, go ahead. But I'll take my job and good wages; and after hours give me something as fancy and attractive to wear as I am able to buy."

But just then Dan came—a serious young man with a ready-made necktie, who had escaped the city's brand of frivolity—an electrician earning \$30 per week who looked upon Lou with the sad eyes of Romeo, and thought her embroidered waist a web in which any fly should delight to be caught.

"My friend, Mr. Owens—shake hands with Miss Danforth," said Lou. "I'm mighty glad to know you, Miss Danforth," said Dan, with outstretched hand. "I've heard Lou speak of you so often."

"Thanks," said Nancy, touching his fingers with the tips of her cool ones, "I've heard her mention you—a few times."

Lou giggled. "Did you get that handshake from Mrs. Van Alstyne Fisher, Nance?" she asked.

"If I did, you can feel safe in copying it," said Nancy.

"Oh, I couldn't use it at all. It's too stylish for me. It's intended to set off diamond rings, that high shake is. Wait till I get a few and then I'll try it."

"Learn it first," said Nancy, wisely, "and you'll be more likely to get the rings."

"Now, to settle this argument," said

Dan, with his ready, cheerful smile, "let me make a proposition. As I can't take both of you up to Tiffany's and do the right thing, what do you say to a little vaudeville? I've got the tickets. How about looking at stage diamonds since we can't shake hands with the real sparklers?"

The faithful squire took his place close to the curb; Lou next, a little peacocky in her bright and pretty clothes; Nancy on the inside, slender, and soberly clothed as the sparrow, but with the true Van Alstyne Fisher walk—thus they set out for their evening's moderate diversion.

I do not suppose that many look upon a great department store as an educational institution. But the one in which Nancy worked was something like that to her. She was surrounded by beautiful things that breathed of taste and refinement. If you live in an atmosphere of luxury luxury is yours whether your money pays for it, or another's.

The people she served were mostly women whose dress, manners, and position in the social world were quoted as criterions. From them Nancy began to take toll—the best from each according to her view.

From one she would copy and practise a gesture, from another an eloquent lifting of an eyebrow, from others, a manner of walking, of carrying a purse, of smiling, of greeting a friend, of addressing "inferiors in station." From her best beloved model, Mrs. Van Alstyne Fisher, she made requisition for that excellent thing, a soft, low voice as clear as sil-

ver and as perfect in articulation as the notes of a thrush. Suffused in the aura of this high social refinement and good breeding, it was impossible for her to escape a deeper effect of it. As good habits are said to be better than good principles, so, perhaps, good manners are better than good habits. The teachings of your parents may not keep alive your New England conscience; but if you sit on a straight-back chair and repeat the words "prisms and pilgrims" forty times the devil will flee from you. And when Nancy spoke in the Van Alstyne Fisher tones she felt the thrill of noble oblige to her very bones.

There was another source of learning in the great departmental school. Whenever you see three or four shop-girls gather in a bunch and jingle their wire bracelets as an accompaniment to apparently frivolous conversation, do not think that they are there for the purpose of criticizing the way Ethel does her back hair. The meeting may lack the dignity of the deliberative bodies of man; but it has all the importance of the occasion on which Eve and her first daughter first put their heads together to make Adam understand his proper place in the household. It is Woman's Conference for Common Defense and Exchange of Strategic Theories of Attack and Repulse upon and against the World, which is a Stage, and Man, its Audience who Persists in Throwing Bouquets Thereupon. Woman, the most helpless of the young of any animal—with the fawn's grace but without its fleetness; with the bird's beauty but without its power of flight; with the honey-bee's burden of sweetness but without its—Oh, let's drop that simile—some of us may have been stung.

(To be concluded next week.)

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## PANEGRIC OF ST. PATRICK.

(Continued from page 17)

sunny France and liberty, and the cold damp and chilly air of northern Irish hills and captivity.

Home has claimed him. The captive slave is once more a free man safely sheltered in the sanctuary of his home. Is this the end of his connection with Ireland? Are the chains that bound him to be severed forever? Will the fire of hatred burn in his breast for the people that enslaved him? Will he return with vengeance to punish his captors? Will he return at all? We shall see.

St. Patrick's tells us that he heard in his dreams sweet mysterious whisperings that grew stronger and louder as they were borne by the wind across the sundering billows of the sea that rolled between the land of his liberty and the land of his captivity. Spoken in accents that he knew so well, in the sweet Gaelic tongue, "the Voice of the Irish," calling him, beckoning him, inviting him to return: "Oh! holy youth, we entreat thee to come and walk still among us."

He heard the invitation and without condition accepted it. Yes, he will return to the friendly shores of Erin. He will come back to the land of his captivity. But not with the flames of hatred burning in his heart; not with revenge seeking to be satisfied; no longer a slave of vile servitude but rather a slave of Jesus Christ, to subdue, to conquer and to plant the Standard of the Cross of the Crucified on the hills of pagan Erin.

Without delay he puts into execution the resolution he made. To the Saint of Tours, his kinsman St. Martin he hastens to receive the tonsure. To the celebrated school of Lerins to sanctify himself still more by prayer, penance and study. Thence to Auxerre the nursery of saints and scholars to perfect himself in all things necessary for the apostolate of the Irish. At the end of these long years of austere training he is ordained priest, later, consecrated bishop and finally, from the 15th. successor of St. Peter, Pope St. Celestine he receives the commission to set out and evangelise the pagan Celtic race.

It was the year 432 that a little ship came riding on the waves of the Irish Sea. Standing on her deck, looking towards the distant shore is the stately majestic figure of St. Patrick vested with the dignity of priesthood, endowed with the plenitude of sacerdotal power;—a saint, an Apostle and a conqueror who would subdue without bloodshed, the proud, haughty pagan warriors of Ireland and lead them humble, obedient and pure to the feet of Jesus Christ.

In the crucible of suffering man is made perfect. Great works only succeed amid disappointment, labour and trial. St. Patrick was repelled on his first landing as Apostle of Ireland and turning towards the black North once more he entered Strangford Lough. There his work began and among his first converts were the daughters of his former master whom the Apostle wished to convert, but alas! it was in vain, for the proud, stubborn and haughty northman would never submit to his former slave and we are told that Milcho refused the regenerating waters of Baptism, and gathering all his possessions into his house and locking himself in he set fire to the building and was reduced to ashes. Patrick had gone to return good for evil and his kind services were repelled, but undaunted and undismayed, he journeyed through the land preaching, teaching, baptising, building churches and monasteries and

offering the holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the very strongholds of paganism. Christ in the Eucharist had come to Erin and in her tabernacles He found a permanent home. From the moment that St. Patrick gave to the pagan Celts Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament, from that moment until to-day—15 centuries later,—the Irish people received, loved and worshipped, as no others have done, their Eucharistic Lord as King of their hearts, King of their homes and King of their land. They built Him tabernacles around which they clustered in joy and sorrow; in adversity and prosperity; in peace and war, to offer homage to their hidden God. Eternal thanks to St. Patrick for this glorious heritage that he bequeathed to Ireland who, in spite of dungeon, fire and sword; despite centuries of war, famine and bloody massacre, has clung tenaciously to her King in the Eucharist Who was her strength, her support and her very life in those dark and evil days.

Devotion to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and to the Divine Victim of our Altars, continues to be the chief characteristic of Irish faith and piety. It is not to be wondered at that the Irish are apostolic and that Irish priests and nuns are to be found dispersed among the nations of the earth.

It is because they are eucharistic. At their mother's knee they learned to lip the sweet Name of Jesus. At her side they knelt during the Mass or at Benediction, or during a short visit to the Tabernacle wherein the Heart of Jesus pulsates with vigorous life and undying love for the children of men. It is from the Tabernacle that countless young men and women have heard the call to abandon all things; to leave their country and their father's house and go to the farthest outposts of civilisation to lead souls sleeping in the darkness of paganism, into the light of "one fold and one Shepherd."

Truly the sun never sets on the far-flung and sea-divided Gael. For the Sacrifice of the Mass offered in Ireland is taken up and continued by her priestly sons whether in far-off Australia or the States of America; whether in the ice-bound regions of the Arctic snows or under the tropical skies of the torrid zone, ay, even here in the warm, friendly and generous land of Argentina, the Irish priest with thoughts transported to the land of his love, offers up the Spotless Oblation in atonement for the sins of men and for the sanctification of souls. And Irish men and women either by birth or descent, kneel humbly before these Altars as did their forefathers long ago in the time of St. Patrick or later in the Penal days when the hunted priest and his persecuted flock stole secretly in the grey dawn of morning to the rocky caverns of the mountains, the deep fastnesses of the glens and secluded hillsides of Ireland to assist at the Mass and to welcome the Divine Guest of the Tabernacle into their hearts.

It is no wonder that the conversion of pagan Ireland is an epic, a triumph the most outstanding and the most unique in the history of the Church. It was accomplished in the lifetime of St. Patrick without the shedding of a drop of blood. By the sheer force of his sanctity; by the persuasion of his eloquence and zeal; by the very credentials which he produced, his stupendous miracles—St. Patrick won and won forever, the generous, loving, affectionate, noble and proud Gaels of Inisfail and brought them captive to the faith. A faith that has never been sold; a faith that has never been dishonoured, even when the persecuted race was dragged, broken and bleeding, to the calvary of dereliction.

She has never compromised; she has never surrendered to the enemies who sought her destruction,—the enemies of Jesus Christ. And why? Why? Because of her devotion to the Eucharist and the Mass.

The Church in Ireland was firmly established; its union with the Apostolic See of St. Peter in Rome was welded never to be broken. And the life work of St. Patrick is finished. Well may the venerable saint cry out in the words of Jesus Christ, "Father, I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do." I have led captivity captive; I have brought from out the darkness of paganism to the light of Christian Faith the children of Erin."

As a great general, engaged in a long campaign for the freedom of his country from invaders, looks with joy and complacency on the success of his work and then returns home to reap the reward of his labours, so the great Apostle of Ireland gazes lovingly on the land he has conquered for Christ, and worn out with age and infirmity; labour, penance and toil but adorned with virtue and ready for Heaven, he hastens to Ulster the Province of his love and in the city of Down he leaves aside the burden of life and closes his eyes forever on the green isle of Erin, and there with the remains of St. Brigid and St. Columba, he sleeps until the morning of the Resurrection. But, St. Patrick lives today in the spirit of his children just as vividly as the epistles of St. Paul live and breathe the fiery zeal of the great Apostle of the Gentiles. His labours flourish today not only in Ireland but in the Greater Ireland beyond the seas, and in the great metropolis of the world where towering steeples of stately churches dedicated to him, embody the faith he gave his children, and remind us of his spirit that can never die, because the soul of Ireland will never die until the final Judgment at the end of time. Truly have the Irish taken to heart the words of Christ;—"Behold I am with you all days even to the consummation of the world", and have exemplified them so nobly in their strong attachment to the Person of our Lord and Saviour in the Blessed Eucharist.

While other nations fell before the onslaught of heresy and submitted to the cruel laws that banished the Mass, oxiled their priests and desecrated their Altars, Ireland defied these laws; she withstood the heresy; she harboured her priests; she built new altars and new tabernacles on the bar-

Our Readers will help us if they will mention THE SOUTHERN CROSS when replying to advertisements appearing in this paper.

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ren rocks of her countryside where the people gathered round their faithful "Sorghath Aroon" as he celebrated the Sacred Mysteries. These Mass Rocks of Ireland are the silent but eloquent preachers of the people's love for the Adorable Sacrifice of the Mass. This is the secret of Ireland's greatness. This is the secret of her unflinching loyalty and devotion to faith and fatherland. This is the reason why she became the torch and beacon-light to the other nations to whom she sent her illustrious sons to rekindle the fire of faith as Patrick did on Tara. And this is the lesson you must learn from the short sketch of your glorious Apostle; devotion to the Holy Mass and the Victim of the Mass, Jesus Christ in the Eucharist. Every nation has its traitors; every race its renegades, traitors to patriotism and the progress of their country; renegades of their country's Catholic culture, noble traditions and spiritual ideals, and for such we have only shame. But there are traitors and renegades of God and His Church and for such we have only pity for their blindness, their ingratitude and their wilfulness. Sad to say Ireland has her quota of both. For there are men and women today who will endanger their faith in a world steeped in materialism, indifferentism and immorality. There are others who will fight for their faith, argue for their faith and even boast of dying for their faith, but alas! who will not practise their faith in its merest essentials. For them the sacrifice of Calvary is of little importance. They grudge the half hour at Holy Mass on Sundays and holidays as they hurry along to places of amusement and sport. The Prisoner of the Tabernacle is abandoned and forgotten as they pass to and fro on social calls to friends and acquaintances and they never make a short visit to the Church where dwells the Lord of Majesty whose "delight is to be with the children of men."

There are some who neglect their Easter duty of confession and communion through fear, shame and human respect and consequently they live estranged from God and are traitors to the cause they uphold and profess with their lips certainly but not with their hearts.

Faith in God is best shown by action, it is more eloquent than words. Militant catholicism is needed today otherwise faith is doomed to parish. It will perish if it is not fed and nourished at the fountain of life—the Blessed Eucharist. Our Lord has said: "Come to Me. . . I am the Bread of life, he that cometh to Me shall not hunger; and he that believeth in Me shall never thirst. My Flesh is meat indeed: and My Blood is drink indeed. He that eateth my Flesh and drinketh my Blood hath everlasting life and I will raise him up on the last day."

Exult today and rejoice that you are the children of St. Patrick but show yourselves loyal and true to the heavenly heritage that he gave you. Hearken to the call of your Eucharistic Lord. Receive Him frequently into your hearts. Visit Him often in His lonely Tabernacle. Assist at Mass on the days prescribed and you will prove yourselves to be true children of St. Patrick, faithful followers of your noble forefathers and their worthy successors to keep alight the flaming torch of faith and love towards Jesus your King Who will crown you with joy and gladness that will never change throughout all eternity.

"For we are the children of Saints and we look for that life that God will give to them that do not change their faith from Him."

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### Russian Religious Refugees.—

Millions of Russians have left their country during the last twenty years to escape persecution at the hands of the Soviet. We find these Russians all over Europe, also in Asia, especially in China. In the city of Shanghai, two priests are working among the Russians. One of them, Father Wilcocks, has written the following letter:

"In this city, there are about thirty thousand Russian refugees. Of these, only about five hundred are Catholics. We have a community of Irish Sisters who help us in our work. They have a school for girls. This year, there are one hundred and eighty pupils in that school; most of them children of the separated people.

"It is a splendid school. Recently the Bishop of the Orthodox Church voiced his objection to it. But the parents like the Sisters and continue to send their daughters."

### Malta Air-raid Damages.—

Narrow streets and centuries-old houses in the harbour area of Malta have suffered terribly during air-raids, and two of the island's famous churches have shared their fate.

In the Church of St. Lawrence the Martyr—where there hangs, in the nearby oratory, the hat and sword of La Valette, founder of the city of Valletta—several people were killed when a heavy bomb struck the building. The sanctuary and nave of the Basilica of Our Lady of Victories, honoured and enriched by successive Grand Masters

# Catholic News

of the Knights of Malta, have been completely shattered. It is feared that many of the archives have been lost.

The celebrated statue of Christ the Redeemer, known locally as the "Redentur," escaped damage, and, together with the statue of Our Lady, it has been transferred for safe keeping to the Church of St. Helena, in the village of Birkirkara, some distance inland. The statues and other treasures were transferred in military lorries. Soldiers helped to rescue the imprisoned, clear up wreckage and salvage valuables.

The treasures of Malta cathedral have been placed in underground chambers. Among the victims of the bombing is Canon Theuma Relf, a member of the Basilica Chapter.

### Papal Audiences.—

The growth of Papal audiences, with the doors of the Vatican thrown open to all—an innovation within the lifetime of present members of the Papal Court—was recalled by Vatican Radio recently.

When the Pope was Sovereign of the Eternal City before 1870 there were no public audiences. The Pontiff used to make frequent excursions into the city, often accepting an invitation to baptise a baby born into one of the old noble families, or to bless a marriage. Thus he was often seen by the people, but he rarely received anyone at the Vatican. Anyone below the rank

of prince or ambassador thought twice before asking for an audience.

In the reign of Pius IX there had been no change, and Leo XIII was not one to change the ways of the Papal Court.

Pope Leo used to hold informal gatherings and got to like them—causing some anxiety to those around him. He had said he would like to offer Mass in St. Peter's once more before he died, with the doors thrown open to all.

A Papal audience never lost the idea of being something rare until after the death of Leo XIII. Under Pius X it began to develop.

Pius X held the view that all had the right to see the Pope: he was a man of the people. In Venice he had been at home to his flock every morning, and he answered his letters personally. He tried to maintain something of that spirit in the Vatican.

Consequently under Benedict XV the office of the Maestro di Camera (who arranges the audiences) became more arduous.

But it was not until the reign of Pius XI that the people claimed it, almost as a right to see the Holy Father. But even in the pontificate of Pius XI an introduction of some sort was needed.

The present Holy Father, who has passed nearly the whole of his pontificate in war-time conditions, has abolished all ceremonial order in audiences.

Every Wednesday the doors of the Papal palace are open to all. For a

ticket one has only to present oneself at the little office on the first floor where an Irish Christian Brother is in command, and to produce some evidence of identity in order to obtain one or more tickets for the audience.

The crowd assembles weekly, talking every European language and every Italian dialect.

Quietly the crowd waits, and every person has a "very special reason for getting a very special place." And the Irish Christian Brother who (said the Vatican Radio announcer) has the enviable gift of smiling a client out, leaves every applicant with the impression that he has secured a better bargain than he should have got.

Quoting a journalist's impressions of a "Vatican Wednesday," the announcer said the Pope would not allow the Court officials to stop a procedure which is little less than jostling. Zig-zagging up and down the hall the Pope often covers a kilometre in a straight distance of 100 yards.

### France Needs Clergy.—

France's greatest need at the present time, says the Archbishop of Aix in a message to his clergy, is more clergy.

Urging them to foster vocations, Msgr. du Bois de la Villerabel says: "I call it a great duty—perhaps the most important of all duties—now that our country, stricken by defeat, desolated by the malice of so many moral causes which brought it to the verge of the abyss, wills to recover, to revive and, therefore and above all, to become once more Christian."

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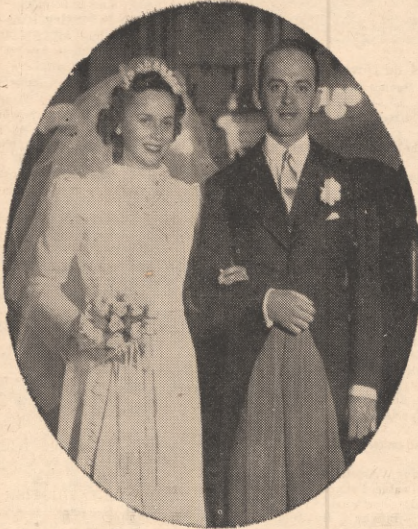
# Wedding Bells

Hall—Dillon.

Last Thursday the Church of Santo Cristo was tastefully adorned with white gladioli on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. James P. Dillon to Miss Madeleine Hall. The floral decorations were undertaken by the bride's sisters, and the Rev. Fr. Paul officiated at the service.

As Fr. Nicolas, at the organ, played the bridal march from Lohengrin, the bride entered on her brother's arm. She wore a beautiful white taffeta gown which fell wide to the ground, forming a circular train. The bodice, with leg-of-mutton sleeves, was trimmed on one side with orange blossoms. Her modern tulle d'illusion veil was held in place with a tuft of the same blossoms and her bouquet was of white rosebuds.

As no reception was held the newly-



The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, of La Lucia and the bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, of this city.

wedded departed, after cutting the wedding cake, to pass the honeymoon in Uruguay.

The gifts exchanged were a silver toilet set and a gold wrist watch.

# St. Paul's Club

As already announced on two previous occasions in the columns of THE SOUTHERN CROSS, the farewell party in honour of six distinguished members of the Club whose marriages will take place in the near future, has been definitely arranged for Saturday March 28th, in the hall of the Hotel Español, Avda. de Mayo 1212, at 19.30 o'clock. In connection with this function, the Committee has much pleasure in extending a hearty invitation to all members and sympathizers of the Club, and they sincerely hope that this event will prove an outstanding occasion in the Club's social history.

In view of the popularity enjoyed by the respective couples, the Committee feel assured of a large gathering for the event. A radiogram will be available and arrangements have been made to provide the latest music recorded by some of the best known American and English orchestras. The charge will be as follows:-

Members . . . . . \$ 2.50  
Non-Members . . . . . " 3.00

The Committee are also pleased to announce that the final arrangements have now been made regarding the Cocktail Dance which has been organised for Sunday April 12th, in the spacious dance hall of the Hotel Español, Avda. de Mayo 1212, from 18 to 24 o'clock.

For the benefit of all concerned who

are not acquainted with this splendid rendezvous, it may be stated that it is generally acknowledged as providing the ideal surroundings for Club gatherings. An exceptionally good orchestra has been contracted for this occasion—Al-Cidale's típica and Jazz—and apart from tea or cocktails, etc., included on the entrance fee, other refreshments can be obtained at very reasonable prices from the running buffet which will be provided. Tickets for this event will be as follows:-

Members . . . . . \$ 2.50  
Non-Members (Ladies) . . . . . " 3.00  
Non-Members (Gentlemen) . . . . . \$ 4.00

The Committee would also like to draw the attention of all members and sympathizers to the fact that admission to both these events will be by INVITATION CARDS ONLY, and applications for same should be made to any of the following members of the Committee:-

Mr. J. J. McLoughlin—U. T. 50-3847.  
Mr. J. P. Hafford—U. T. 26-4417  
Mr. E. J. Finn—U. T. 67-1429  
Mr. T. R. Wade—U. T. 45-3118.

Finally, since it should be of interest to all members, we detail below a list of new members enrolled at our last meeting held on the 6th. inst.

Mary E. Young, Nora McLoughlin, Eva Elena Rush, Miguel J. Geraghty, Catalina J. Hafford de Cavanagh, Guillermo Connolly, Eduardo Cormack, Alberto O'Higgins, José H. McLoughlin,

The Secretary.

# BRITISH HOSPITAL

CALLE PERDRIEL 74, CORNER OF CASEROS

Colectivos Nos. 6, 51, 62 and 65; Omnibuses Nos. 12, 34 and 56; Tram N° 9.  
Pass Perdriel and Caseros (corner of Hospital)  
Omnibuses Nos. 5, 50, 59 and 65; Trams Nos. 50 and 69.  
Pass Entre Rios and Caseros (two squares from Hospital)

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Chairman, R. FRASER, Esq. C.B.E., Patricios 1053.  
Hon. Secretary, H. J. HALE, Esq., Moreno 452.  
Hon. Treasurer, J. ASHER, Esq., Paseo Colón 515.

## VISITING STAFF.

<b>Physicians</b>	<b>Surgeons</b>	
Dr. M. S. Pennington	Dr. R. M. Halahan	
" R. G. Nothwanger	" M. J. Petty	
" S. G. Beyrme	" E. B. Chevallier Boutell	
" E. Dillon	" G. L. A. Mulcahy	
" H. Caul	" T. H. ap Iwan	
" M. S. Pennington	" J. D. Dandridge	
" H. R. Ferguson	" C. Drysdale	
" E. E. Brewer	" P. S. Vickerman	
" R. O. Elder	" E. C. Herte Greaven	
<b>Eyes</b>	<b>Ear, Nose and Throat</b>	
Dr. A. Cowes	Dr. A. R. Dodds	
" G. O'Farrell	" D. W. Sibbald	
" G. R. Lowe	" R. O. Comottil	
<b>Infants and Children</b>	<b>Maternity</b>	
Dr. E. C. B. Brewer	Dr. A. D. Gladish	
" W. B. Giles	" F. C. Kember	
<b>Diseases of the Skin</b>	<b>Dental</b>	
Dr. G. Basombrio	Dr. J. Rogers	
<b>Diseases of the Brain</b>	" M. V. Tidball	
Dr. E. Dowling	" C. Smart	
<b>Urological Cases</b>	" J. A. Reeves	
Dr. J. Duggan	<b>Allergic Diseases</b>	
	Dr. G. Ruiz Moreno	
	" M. A. Solari	
<b>Anaesthesia</b>	<b>Massage</b>	<b>Analyses</b>
Dr. L. Cooper	Miss R. Potts	Dr. A. Fisher
Dr. F. J. Wright	Sr. A. Garcia	

## IN PATIENTS:

Hours of admission 9 to 11 o'clock. Accident and urgent cases at all hours.

## OUT PATIENTS:

**General Cases:** Every day at 9 o'clock.  
**Children:** Tuesdays at 9 o'clock. Thursdays and Saturdays at 11 o'clock.  
**Ear, Nose and Throat Cases:** Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 o'clock. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clock.  
**Eye Cases:** Every day, excepting Saturdays, at 10 o'clock.  
**Dental Cases:** Mondays and Wednesdays at 14 o'clock. Fridays at 14.30 o'clock.  
**Maternity Cases:** Tuesdays at 16 o'clock.  
**X-Rays and X-Ray Therapy:** Every day from 9-12 and 14-18 o'clock. Urgent X-Ray cases at all hours.  
**Diseases of the Skin:** Mondays and Fridays at 11 o'clock.  
**Diseases of the Chest:** Tuesdays and Saturdays, 10 to 11.30 o'clock.  
**General Cases:** Daily (excepting Sundays and Holidays) from 18 to 20 o'clock.  
**Gynecological Cases:** Tuesdays and Saturdays, 11 to 12 o'clock.  
Only urgent cases treated on Sundays and Holidays.

Poor and distressed patients, of British or North American nationality or extraction only, may apply to H.B.M. Consul General, Sarmiento 443, Ven. Arch. C. A. Guy, 25 de Mayo 282, Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Bruce, C.B.E., Perú 352, Rev. Dr. W. C. Poole, Corrientes 718, The Passionist Fathers, Estados Unidos 3150, any Member of the Committee, the Medical Officers OR TO THE HOSPITAL DIRECT.

**Free Admission:** Subscribers are particularly requested to give satisfactory information as to the inability of applicants to pay a part or all of the fees or to make a donation.

**Scale of Fees:** Subject to alteration from time to time by the Committee.  
**Private Wards:** \$10.00 per diem.  
**Private Rooms:** Double \$15.00 per bed per diem.  
Single \$20.00 and \$25.00 per diem.  
**General Wards:** \$6.00 per diem.

Visiting Days: Private Ward and Rooms daily from 14 to 18.

# WIT AND HUMOUR.

The tenant, seeing the bailiffs with a summons for, rent coming up the path, shut the front door, barred it, and prepared to hold the fort at all costs.

The bailiffs knocked twice, and, receiving no answer, started to push the summons under the door. Quick as thought, the tenant seized the bellows and blew it back again.

Again they pushed it under, and again the tenant blew it back. This happened several times, until at last one of the bailiffs picked up the summons and turned to his companion.

"Come on, mate," he said. "Let's take this back to the landlord. I wouldn't pay any rent, either, if I had to live in a draughty house like that."

He had been celebrating, and came upon a workman digging a hole.

"Whash you doing?" he asked.

"Digging a tunnel," came the reply.

"Wherash it going?"

"Under the river."

"How long will it take?"

"About three or four years."

"Well, I can't wait all that time. I'll jush call a tashl."

"I'm sorry, but I can do nothing for you as your complaint is hereditary. My fee is seven-and-sixpence."

"Good! Send the bill to my ancestors."

He: "I hear the picnic was a swell affair."

She: "It was. We all got stung by wasps."

A little boy was anxious to hear the King's broadcast and talked about it for days before the event.

Then, of course, like many other little boys, he was missing at the required moment.

"Peter!" his mother called out.

"Where are you?"

"Upstairs, playing with my engine!"

Peter answered.

"Well, come down at once; it's just four o'clock, and the King's just going to broadcast."

"All right, mummie," he replied. "I just want to send my engine round once more, that's all. Please tell the King to wait!"

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Green were having a few words, and compliments were the order of the day.

Mrs. Brown: "Er—Mrs. Green, you've got odd stockings on."

Mrs. Green: "Yes, dearie, I can understand that surprising yer, but that often 'appens to ladies wot 'ave more than one pair."

Fortune Teller: You wish to know about your future husband?

Customer: No; I wish to know about the past of my present husband for future use.

"Here's something queer," said the dentist, who had been drilling into a tooth. "You said the tooth had never been filled, but I find flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I knew it," moaned the patient. "You have struck my back collar stud."

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

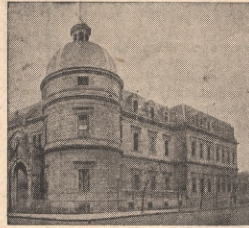
(262) There are eight chief planets, which revolve about the sun and comprise what is called the solar system. The names of these planets, in the order of their distance from the sun, are Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Mercury and Venus are called the inferior planets because they lie between the earth and the sun. Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune are known as the superior planets. The inferior planets move about the sun faster than the earth, and the superior ones more slowly. All the planets belong to one family, but they differ in size and temperature. Some are smaller than the earth, some hundreds of times larger. Some are very hot, others very cold. Jupiter is the largest of all the planets and Saturn one of the most famous because of its beautiful luminous rings. In 1930 a new planet called Pluto was discovered. Some astronomers

consider it to be a major planet, but this has not yet been proved and it is possibly merely an unusual minor planet.

(263) Pluto, which varies between 2,750,000,000 and 4,640,000,000 miles distant. Neptune, the next furthest away, at times exceeds the minimum distance of Pluto from earth by over 150,000,000 miles, but it approaches 75,000,000 miles nearer than Pluto does.

(264) Astronomers at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich have estimated the number to be between 770,000,000 and 1,800,000,000. With modern telescopes it has been possible to see and photograph at least 100,000,000 stars. For some years past astronomers have been systematically photographing sections of the heavens through telescopes, and the camera has recorded on these plates many stars so faint as to be undetectable by the human eye. It is calculated that these plates will record about 1,000,000,000 fixed stars.

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An up-to-date Primary and Secondary School.

The aim of the Academy is to give the pupils an education equal in all ways to that offered by any public school and to add to this a thorough religious training.

The Academy is within easy reach of the principal Railways. Cars from the north and the centre of the city. The school autob runs morning and evening.

Children are prepared in Spanish for National School Certificates and Teachers Official Certificate for Private Schools.

In English, for Cambridge Local and Cambridge Special, and English Culture Certificates.

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