



THE

SOUTHERN CROSS

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COLUMBIA
RECORDS
COMPLETE
REPERTOIRE

HARRODS
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

This issue contains:

Lesson of Sea Warfare *p. 12*

The Papal Note of 1917 *p. 7*

General News *p. 4*

ODEON
RECORDS
COMPLETE
REPERTOIRE

HARRODS
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

● ● ● ● ● THE sinking of the "Rio Tercero" is the second total loss of the Argentine Merchant Navy. This ship was purchased ten months ago from the Italian Government and could carry seven thousand five hundred tons of cargo. She was on her way, fully loaded, from New York to Buenos Aires.

The German date-line for the inception of the "blockade" is June 26. The "Rio Tercero" was torpedoed in the early morning. It was perfectly visible; the Argentine Flag was painted on the hull.

It is a clear case of unprovoked attack on neutral rights. Coming as it does after the "Victoria" case, it looks like a provocation.

● ● ● ● ● THE workers in the heavy industries of this country are complaining that their wages are insufficient. In order to obviate a strike, which the workers themselves recognize as undesirable at this time, they have proposed an arbitral board to the owners of the plants. Amongst the components of the board, we notice the name of Monsignor de Andrea. This great prelate is known far and wide as an unrivalled specialist in all labour questions, and the Sindicato Obrero de la Industria Metalúrgica will find in him, not only a fair judge of the case, but a warm friend of the working class.

● ● ● ● ● THE enemies of Argentina are enormously pleased whenever the wedge of incomprehension is driven deeper between the people of this country and the Government. Whatever provokes distrust in the authorities, whatever creates confusion in the minds of citizens, is hailed as a step forward towards the ultimate goal: the destruction of Argentine independence and the enslavement of the people of this country.

That is why it is most unwise for anyone to heed and to circulate the ridiculous rumours which fly about, stating that Minister this and Governor that are totalitarians, are in league with the Nazis, are preparing a Nationalist putsch. The people who make up these stories want to create an atmosphere of suspicion

and distrust; the very atmosphere which contributed so powerfully to the fall of France.

Those who go about whispering that Argentina is veering towards the Axis should take account of this single fact: Argentina and the German Reich have for some months past been on abnormal diplomatic relations. Their affairs are handled by simple *chargés-d'affaires*.

● ● ● ● ● IT is not difficult to be a critic of Liberalism, for all criticism is easy. But there is one word to be said for it, which is not said often enough. It was Liberalism which stood up to the tyrant-state and said: "Keep your hands off the elementary rights of your citizens; they are not slaves but free men. You, the state, are not omnipotent, not totalitarian."

Liberalism has many forms, some of them wrong, some of them condemned. It has had many failures, but in that part where it stood and stands for the rights of common men, over against the encroachments of the old tyrannies and the new totalitarianisms, Liberalism is an honourable human faith and we are foolish to belittle it.

● ● ● ● ● HOW much truth is there in the news? The question often comes up when the war is under discussion, and there are some disillusioned spirits whose attitude is complete skepticism, "You can't believe the papers"; they say. The impulse of the average newspaperman is to tell the truth, and no agency will make itself responsible for a direct lie. The man who hands in a lie for transmission exposes himself to instant dismissal, and the agency which transmits it, to serious loss of prestige. It is a mistake to suppose that the privately-owned services are not as fair as they can be.

A distinction must be drawn, however, between the private agencies and the government ones. The latter may supply plenty of tendentious material, but even they will not risk deliberate untruths, because they have a reputation to maintain. For all general purposes, you can believe the papers, but you must know how to interpret them.

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She Remembers Every Day

By John Francis Casey.

Don't just remember her with flowers,
Their fragrance fades so fast;
Why not send your thoughts along,
To make their beauty last.

Don't just remember her with gold,
For how could you forget—
That all the money in the world,
Would never pay your debt.

Don't just remember her with words,
Some oft repeated phrase;
Why not try a grand surprise,
On this her day of days.

Why not send along a gift,
A present tried and true;
It will bring joy on Mother's Day,
And that gift is simply YOU.

Don't just remember her with love,
Sometimes it's empty bliss;
Why not send your lips along,
To seal it with a kiss.

Don't just remember her with letters,
Months and months apart;
Yet music plays from every word,
When you enclose your heart.

No, gifts alone are not enough,
To fill that empty space,
That deep within has left its mark,
On many a mother's face.

Don't just remember once a year,
But every time you pray;
Ask God to bless the gentle soul,
Who remembers every day.

Irish News

DEATH OF IRISH JOURNALIST.—

Death occurred in Dundalk, following a heart attack, of Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald McGahon, editor of the "Dundalk Democrat," one of the best known public men in Ireland. A brilliant journalist, he spent all his life on the "Dundalk Democrat," entering its services as a junior, he has been editor for almost forty years.

A life-long member of the Institute of Journalists, he was elected a Fellow of the Institute many years ago.

DONEGAL FARMER EXECUTED.—

The execution took place at Mountjoy Prison, Dublin, of Daniel Doherty, the young farmer from Malin Head, Co. Donegal, who was found guilty of the murder of his second cousin, Hannah Doherty.

The body of the murdered woman was found on a lonely mountainside near her home.

Doherty was tried at the Central Criminal Court, Dublin, and sentenced to death by Mr. Justice Maguire.

Pierpont, who came over to Dublin from England, was the executioner.

FRAUDULENT COMPANIES.—

Business people are complaining that the company law of Eire badly needs overhauling. In recent times there has been an enormous increase registered. It is inevitable with such a development, that there should have been a corresponding increase in the number of companies which fail from time to time. It is only when such failures occur that the creditors realise how foolish they were ever to have given a penny's credit to some of these companies. They often find that the companies have not even a typewriter that can be seized. Needless to say, these fraudulent concerns are only a small minority amongst the hundreds of honest companies carrying on business.

But the fact remains that as the law stands it appears to be open to any handful of adventurers to come along, form a company with a high-sounding title and get such credit as trusting

people will give them and then close their doors leaving their creditors to whistle for their money and the landlord whistle for his rent. It is felt by business-men that some check should be put on such activities, since apparently the enterprising gentlemen are able to keep inside the criminal law. This could possibly be done by requiring a deposit of portion of the capital as security (just as is done in the case of insurance companies) or by making it an offence for companies to borrow beyond the amount of subscribed capital, or by some other such restriction to protect business people.

NO INCREASE FOR OLD AGE PENSIONERS.—

Mr. O'Kelly, answering Mr. Hickey (Labour, Cork), in the Dail recently, said that he was aware of the increase in the cost of living, but for the reason given in his former reply to the Deputy, he regretted he could not see his way to introduce legislation which would be necessary for increasing the pensions payable to persons under the Old Age Pensions Act.

VETERAN MAYO NATIONALIST.—

The death recently occurred at his residence, Hunstfield, Kilkenny, Mayo, at an advanced age, of Mr. Michael Robinson, well known throughout the West as a farmer and cattle dealer.

He was an active participant in turn in the Fenians, Land League and United Irish League Movements; at a later period his home and resources were put freely at the disposal of the I.R.A.

DUNDALK MANOR SHOOTING CHARGE.—

William Wykes (24), lorry driver, Castletown, Dundalk, who was found guilty in the Central Criminal Court of wounding Garda Thomas Haverty, in the Imperial Hotel, Dundalk, some time back, was sentenced to six month's imprisonment from the date of his arrest.

Mr. Justice Martin Maguire, passing sentence, said he did not think that Wykes belonged to the Criminal

class. He took into consideration the recommendation of the jury to leniency, but could not overlook the seriousness of the offense.

**DE VALERA'S SON
MARRIES DONEGAL GIRL.—**

Dr. Eamon de Valera, second son of Mr. de Valera, Eire Premier, was married on Tuesday, May 12th, to Miss Sally O'Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Doherty, of Carndonagh, Co. Donegal.

The ceremony, which took place in St. Andrew's Church, Westland Row, Dublin, was performed by His Lordship Most Rev. Dr. Farren, Bishop of Derry.

His Lordship was assisted by Very Rev. G. W. Turley, Adm., Westland Row, and a number of other clergy.

Dr. de Valera was attended by his eldest brother Captain Vivion de Valera, and the bride, who wore an attractive nigger brown ensemble, had her sister Miss Ailiss O'Doherty, as bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. de Valera and many members of both families were present, and later the bride's parents held a reception in the Royal Marine Hotel, Dun Laoghaire.

Dr. de Valera was up till recently assistant master of the National Maternity Hospital, Holles Street, Dublin, on the staff of which Miss O'Doherty was one of the nursing sisters.

**TO CHECK MAD RUSH
OF WAR MARRIAGES.—**

The Australian Premier, Mr. John Curtin, announced in Parliament that the question of the increasing number of marriages between Australian girls and members of the American forces is now to come under official review, says the special correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" in Melbourne.

"It is not forgotten," the correspondent adds, "that during the brief visit which the American fleet made to Sydney in January, 1938, six Australian girls married American sailors and afterwards found themselves in something of a fix."

"They did not see their husbands again, and wanted to start proceedings for divorce. But they found that by marrying Americans they had lost their Australian nationality, and yet had not acquired American nationality, since they had never lived in that country for the required period.

"Thus they could not bring action on grounds of desertion in either Australian or American courts."

A number of Australian Bishops have made a protest against the practice of these war-time marriages.

**SHANE LESLIE TELLS OF HIS
EARLY DAYS IN MONAGHAN.—**

Mr. Dulanty, High Commissioner for Ireland in Britain was among the audience at the National University Club who heard Shane Leslie recall memories of his childhood days in Co. Monaghan. Mr. Leslie's address was in the nature of random reminiscences of banshee-haunted families, of Isaac Butt, of the Parnellite movement, of a feudal baronial family who were intermarried with the Leslies and who were most uncanonically the victims of a hereditary curse. Dr. Coffey, former president of U.C.D. proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Leslie. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Bodkin, Dr. O'Dwyer, Dr. and Mrs. Carey, Father John Sherlock and Dr. N. Lawlor.

A WINDFALL.—

Workmen, excavating for the new branch railway line from Portlington to the Clonsast peatworks, unearthed an old box containing 300 sovereigns. The box was found beneath the floor in the ruins of an old farmstead, the last occupants of which were a family named Crossan, the last member of which is stated to have died about 50 years ago. The gold is at present in the possession of the men who found it.

**NEW BISHOP
OF BALLARAT.—**

Most Rev. Dr. Panico, Delegate Apostolic to Australasia, has announced the appointment of Right Rev. Dr. James O'Collins, Bishop of Geraldton, West Australia, as Bishop of Ballarat (Victoria), in succession to the late Right Rev. Dr. Foley, who was a native of Cork.

Right Rev. Dr. O'Collins was born in Melbourne of Irish parents in 1892, and after leaving school worked in the city for eight years. In 1914 he was present in Rome at the ordination of his brother, Rev. William O'Collins, S. J., who was for a time at St. Francis Xavier's, Dublin, and is now abroad. Returning home, he resumed his studies, and after matriculating, entered St. Columba's College, Springwood, in 1917. From there he went to Manly, and later to Propaganda College, Rome. He was ordained in 1922.

**TEACHER BECOMES
EIRE SENATOR.—**

Mr. Thomas J. O'Connell, General Secretary of the Irish National Teachers' Organization, has been selected to fill a vacancy in the Seanad.

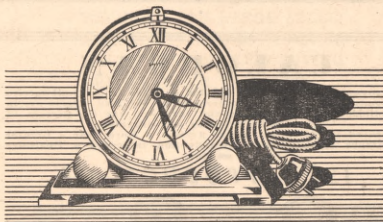
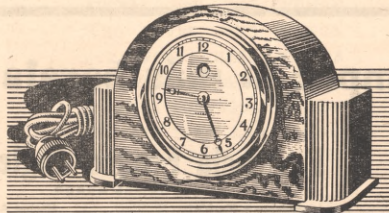
The following notice was issued by the Government Information Bureau on behalf of the Department of the Taoiseach:

"Pursuant to the procedure prescribed by the Seanad Electoral (Panel Members) (Bye-Elections) Act, 1940, the Taoiseach has selected Mr. Thomas J. O'Connell, of 9 Gardiner's Place, Dublin, General Secretary, Irish National Teachers' Organization, to fill the vacancy in the membership of Seanad Eireann caused by the death of Senator Thomas W. Delany on the 9th July, 1939."

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General News From Home and Abroad.

FLAG DAY.—

On Saturday last Flag Day was celebrated with much enthusiasm in the Federal Capital and throughout the

Republic. The principal event in this city was that staged on the stadium of Boca Juniors, where a solemn Field Mass was celebrated in the presence of the acting-President of the Nation, several of the Ministers of the Execu-

tive Power, the Cardinal Primate, prominent military officers and an immense gathering of the general public. On the conclusion of the Mass, there was a march past of the troops, when Dr. Castillo took the salute.

will depend primarily upon the resources which our respective governments place at my disposal.

"My faith in them is complete. In any event, I shall do my best. I shall keep the soldier's faith."

OFFICIAL PURCHASE OF MAIZE.—

On Monday last The Grain Board commenced operations for the purchase of the new maize crop. The price fixed was \$4.40 per 100 kilos, shelled and bagged, in this port. The Bank of the Nation will advance to sellers 90 per cent. of the value of their crop, once purchased by the Grain Board.

CONVERT AMBASSADOR.—

Britain's recently appointed Ambassador to Buenos Aires, David Victor Kelly, was received into the Church in the first year of the last war.

Here he succeeds Sir Esmond Ovey. He first came here in 1919, after having spent four years in the army. He after became head of the Egyptian Department at the Foreign Office.

Mr. Kelly is one of two Catholic ambassadors in Britain's service. The other is Sir Cecil Dormer, Ambassador to Poland, who lives in London now that the Polish Government is there.

FRIENDS FOR AMERICA.—

General Douglas A. MacArthur, in a radio message heard recently in the U.S.A., the first since he arrived in Australia to assume command of the United Nations forces in the Pacific, said:

"I want to say how glad I am to meet the Australian press. Some of the best friends I have in the world are press men, I hope, in the near future, to meet you individually.

"This morning I have a prepared statement which I wish you would quote.

"I'll read it.
"I am glad indeed to be in immediate co-operation with the Australian soldier. I know him well from World War days and admire him greatly.

"I have every confidence in the ultimate success of our joint cause, but success in modern war requires something more than courage and willingness to die.

"It requires careful preparation.

"This means furnishing sufficient troops and sufficient material to meet the known strength of a potential enemy. No general can make something from nothing. My success or failure

THE RIO DIAMANTE ARRIVES IN PORT.—

On Sunday last the above ship, appertaining to the National Merchant Marine, arrived in this port from Norfolk, U.S.A., bringing a cargo of coal for the public utility services. Regarding future deliveries of this precious mineral it is hard to predict what is in store for this country. By the recent announcement of the German government, making the Atlantic ports of the United States a danger zone, the Argentine merchant ships would be compelled to make for the Caribbean ports, Galveston, Houston and New Orleans, but unfortunately these ports are far from the coal fields of the Union. The transportation from the coal regions to any of the aforementioned ports must of necessity mean a big increase in the price of coal to importers.

AN IRREPARABLE LOSS.—

Deploring the loss of books and manuscripts in the Japanese bombing of the Dominican church in Manila, the New York "Times" editorially declares that "every scholar owes a life-long gratitude to the religious Orders who saved so much of the literary treasure of antiquity from the fury of barbarian tribes." The editorial declares that the Dominicans' church in Manila can be rebuilt and that "the harvest of souls remains, but the long labour of those pious bands on the history of Christianity in the islands, their books, their manuscripts, their linguistic studies, their vocabularies of multitudinous dialects have perished."

The editorial paid particular tribute to the Benedictines, Dominicans and Augustinians as among the Orders which had been foremost in preserving the world's literary treasures.

WAR RECONSTRUCTION IN FRANCE.—

Orleans, Sully, Gien, and Chateaufort, four cities on the Loire, will be the first of those damaged by the war to recover. Plans for reconstruction, already under way, provide for modernisation of the ancient cities. At Orleans more than 600 houses were destroyed by fire, including the one in which St. Joan of Arc prepared for the campaign and marched towards Rheims that was to liberate France. Other historic edifices were destroyed or damaged, but intact beside the ruins stands the chapel where the Maid prayed before the venerated "Black Virgin," Notre Dame des Miracles.

CHAPLAIN HEAD FLIES TO ENGLAND IN BIG BOMBER.—

The Most Rev. C. L. Nelligan, Principal Catholic Chaplain of the Canadian Armed Forces and Bishop of Pembroke has arrived in England in a bomber flown across the Atlantic from Canada.

This is Bishop Nelligan's second trip

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overseas to inspect the various Catholic chaplains in England, but it was his first by air. By his flight Bishop Nelligan becomes the first Catholic Bishop to cross the Atlantic in a bomber.

* * *

PRUNING THE TREES.—

The severe weather that this country has experienced during the month of May and up to the 20th. of the present month has had the effect of producing an abundance of fallen leaves in the different streets that carry trees. The Municipal employees have been busily engaged in the task of pruning the trees and it is at times heart-breaking to see the careless manner in which the work is carried out. Sometimes one is forced to doubt if the trees will survive the terrible ordeal of pruning in this manner. There is something very sad in the fall of the leaf, but we know that spring will soon come back again and a new foliage will delight the eye, but indiscriminate hacking of the branches may lead to the destruction of the trees and in the words of Joyce Kilmer, who has ever seen "a poem as lovely as a tree."

* * *

PRAYING GENERALS.—

Apropos of the criticisms levelled at what he terms "praying generals", Mr. H. G. Wells got a severe dressing down recently in the House of Commons. During the debate Mr. Magnay, National Liberal, vigorously defended Christians.

"This is not the first time," he said, "I have been indebted to a praying general. There was a man, when I was a boy, called Gordon and he was a praying general, and there was a man in my grandfather's time called Havelock, and he was a praying general. In the last war, when our very lives were at hazard, we had a praying general in Foch. All this talk comes from an agnostic who is going past his best in his dotage.

"That is the difference between a pagan and a Christian," Mr. Magnay ended. "Every day we have prayers in this house, and I always take great care to be here so that I may join in the communion of Saints, in praying to the God of the living and not of the dead—and as I am at prayer I call on all the Christian resources of the past, both living and dead.

"This man knows nothing about that. He is a pagan of the pagans. We Christians believe in a better life. We want, in the Mother of Parliaments,

to make it quite clear that the common man in the streets, for whom I speak, resents very much these speeches of Mr. Wells, and regrets that a permit was given to him to enable him to say these dreadful things."

"We should take off our hats to these British M.P.s, Belloc himself could hardly have spoken better.

* * *

'KEEP SHOOTING.—

Lieut-Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare, newly-promoted naval air ace, who shot down six Japanese planes one afternoon off the Gilbert Islands, has told how it feels to fight a sky battle, out-numbered nine to one.

"You sort of tingle all over," he said in an interview in Los Angeles, on his way to Phoenix and Washington.

"You are dry as dust, and thirsty. You don't have time to consider the odds against you. You're too busy throwing bullets. You don't think about throwing those bullets to keep alive. You just want to keep shooting.

"Most of my fights were fought at a range of less than 100 yards. I came through with just one bullet hole in my plane.

"I think that proves the Grumman Wildcat I was flying can outfly and outshoot anything the Japs have."

* * *

MINES EXPLODE ON WEXFORD COAST.—

Terrific explosions shook houses within a 10-mile radius and shattered windows when mines drifted ashore on the South Wexford coast near Rosslare, Ballytrene, Carne, and Kilmore.

Some, which did not explode, were cordoned off by military and L.D.F. until blown up by Army engineers. Shipping arriving at Rosslare Harbor reported many drifting mines.

* * *

THE REAL COTTON.—

Henry Cotton, former open golf champion of England, is now a flight-lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, and doubtless he will be keen to "hole in one" as many enemy planes as possible. In any case he is sure to return a good card after each of his assignments. Cotton has been responsible for a total collection of £36,000 in connection with exhibition matches in which he has taken part for patriotic purposes. The present champion, Richard Burton, also came to the conclusion that it was "up to Dick" to join the R.A.F. and he, too, is a flight-lieutenant. Let us express the hope that neither of these great players will ever get bunkered up there in the clouds, and that whenever they get into the rough they will come out triumphant.

* * *

DR. CASTROVIEJO RETURNS TO THE UNITED STATES.—

Last week-end the famous specialist, who had come to Buenos Aires to inspect the eye trouble of the President of the Nation, left on his return journey to the great Republic of the North. During the course of the present week, it is expected that his report and recommendations on the malady of Dr. Ortiz will be publicly announced. Dr. Castroviejo, who travelled by Panagra plane, stopped off for a few days in Lima, where he had the pleasure of visiting one of his relatives, a member of the Jesuit Order, who has been on the mission in Peru for forty years.

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Thinking With God.

By Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J.

JESUS, MEEK AND HUMBLE OF HEART, MAKE MY HEART
LIKE UNTO THINE.

Jesus —

true God, from all eternity . . .
true man, from the moment Mary said "yes" to the An-
gel . . .
my God . . .
my Saviour . . .

Meek and humble of heart —

hiding the splendors of God to appear a man just like
myself . . .
obedient as a child at Nazareth . . .
unassuming as the village carpenter . . .
preaching, on foot, up and down the land . . .
a poor man amongst poor men . . .
dying the ignominious death of the Cross . . .

Make my heart like unto Thine —

Make my heart —

filled with pride . . .
vain over the least ability I have . . .
restive under crosses . . .
chafing when thwarted . . .
easily inclined to evil . . .
quick to leave off the practice of virtue . . .
readily discouraged . . .
often forgetful of all Your goodnesses . . .

Like unto Thine —

that seems an almost impossible favor . . .
and only God could bring it about . . .
but You are God . . .
and You really want me to be like You . . .

Dear Jesus, only You could make me like You. I am just
the opposite of what You are. I am fickle, You constant; I mean,
You generous; I proud, You, my God, humble; I sinful, You
infinitely holy. Yet I say again: Jesus, meek and humble of
heart, make my heart like unto Thine.

CENTRAL ARGENTINE RAILWAY.

JULY HOLIDAYS.

Reduced fares.

In connection with the forthcoming
9th. of July celebrations, the Central
Argentine Railway will issue return
tickets from its principal stations to
all others situated at a distance of over
30 kilometres and viceversa, at the
price of single fare plus one third, from
the 29th. of the same month.

Specially reduced return fares will
also be in force from Retiro to Rosa-
rio, Santa Fé, Córdoba, Santiago del
Estero, La Banda and Tucumán, and
vice-versa.

EXCURSIONS TO THE NORTH.

The Central Argentine announces
that, in connection with the forthcom-
ing 9th. of July celebrations, two spe-
cial day excursion trains will be run
from Retiro and Rosario to Herrera,
La Banda, Santiago del Estero and

Tucumán, at reduced fares. They will
leave on the 1st. and 6th. July, from
Retiro station, at 6.30, stopping at Ro-
sario (N) at 10.25 to pick up passen-
gers, and arriving at Herrera at 18.30,
La Banda at 20.55, Santiago del Este-
ro at 21.25 and at Tucumán at 22 o'
clock. A maximum of 150 first class
and 200 second class passengers will
be carried, single tickets only being is-
sued at the following prices, from Re-
tiro to Herrera, \$29 first and \$15 se-
cond; to La Banda or Santiago del Es-
tero \$33 first and \$17.50 second and
to Tucumán \$34 and \$18, first and
second class, respectively. From Ro-
sario (N) to Herrera \$23 first and
\$12 second class; to La Banda or San-
tiago del Estero, \$24 first class and
\$13.50 second; and to Tucumán \$27
and \$14 first and second class, respec-
tively.

Children: half fare.

Another excursion train will be run
on the 22nd. July, under the same con-
ditions.

Tickets may be obtained at the Com-
pany's Booking Office, in Buenos Ai-
res, B. Mitre, and at the Offices of



J. E. ROGERS

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Vieytes 388

Buenos Aires

The Papal Peace Proposals of 1917

WHY THEY FAILED.

THE world today might be at peace—if one man had been wise enough and great enough to accept for his nation the peace program presented to it by Pope Benedict XV.

Not upon the German nation, warned though it was, but upon its dishonest and bigoted political leader rests the historical blame for the failure of those peace terms which would not only have terminated the first World War in 1917 but would have ended it on a basis calculated to prevent the outbreak, some 20 years later, of the present war.

Today the name of Dr. George Michaelis is almost unknown; but it was the course carried out by Dr. Michaelis while he was Chancellor of the German Empire which caused the failure of the peace program and kept the world at war.

The story of that course is one of secrecy and chicanery, motivated by opposition to the Pope merely because he was the Pope; but the record is essentially simple.

Told by Friedrich Ritter von Lama, and supported by him in a host of incontrovertible references, the story, briefly, is this:

In April, 1917, the United States entered the World War. Its entrance threatened to prolong the conflict even beyond the time when the strength of both sides would have come to an end. This prospect of long-continued warfare aroused those who loved peace—notably Pope Benedict XV—to action.

In April, 1917, under the direction of His Holiness, the Papal Nuncio to Bavaria, Archbishop Eugenio Pacelli, now Pope Pius XII, began investigations with the definite plan of finding a way toward peace.

On June 13, 1917, after the investigations of Archbishop Pacelli, an official communication was sent from the Vatican to the German Imperial Government asking on what conditions Germany was ready to enter upon

peace negotiations. This communication was in the form of a personal letter from the Holy Father to Emperor William II. Before handing it to the Emperor, the Nuncio placed a transcript of it before the German Chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg. The Chancellor declared orally that there was no objection on the part of the German Government to the following four points:

- General limitation of armaments;
- Establishment of international courts;
- Restoration of the independence of Belgium;
- Questions concerning Alsace-Lorraine and other territorial matters to be settled by agreements between the countries concerned.

After a few days the Emperor expressed his assent to the peace plan of the Pope's letter.

Although, at the time, Germany was unquestionably the victor in the conflict, nevertheless the people of the Central Powers, as well as the people of the Allied Nations, notably France, were sick of war. To a certain extent, von Bethmann-Hollweg represented their point of view. Against him, however, were ranged the small but powerful forces of the Supreme Command of the German Army. Against this opposition, led by the Crown Prince, the Chancellor might have held out, had not the Center Party—the Catholic group of the Reichstag—suddenly lined up against him. With his ousting from power there came into the Chancellorship Dr. George Michaelis, head of the War Food Office, an efficient official of the old style Prussian type.

Michaelis belonged to the so-called Kassel Brotherhood, a revivalist cult of Protestantism which had already voiced deep opposition to the Pope as peace-maker. Michaelis, although informing the Reichstag that he approved the Peace Resolution based on the Pope's peace terms, "as I understand it," wrote a week later to the Crown Prince, "the infamous resolution was adopted. But by my interpretation I have rid it of its most dangerous feature. With that resolution we can conclude any sort of peace we want."

From the moment of his accession to power Michaelis, by lies, deceits, subterfuges, delays, absolutely nullified the work done toward peace by the Pope, the Nuncio, the Emperor and the former Chancellor.

In July the Nuncio went to Berlin to inquire what the Government would say to the seven points which Pope Benedict XV intended to propose: liberty of the seas; restriction of armaments; an international court; full restoration of Belgium, evacuation of the occupied French provinces, and the return by England of the German colonies; certain economic regulations; boundary questions between Germany and France; Italy and Austria; disposition of Poland, Serbia, and other nations. The Nuncio had confidence in Michaelis, not yet knowing his duplicity. Archbishop Pacelli, after conference with the Chancellor, left Berlin in high hopes.

Pope Benedict XV had hoped, because of the conversations reported to him, that he would be able to make the German agreement to his peace terms part of his letter to all the warring powers. Because of the delays engineered by Michaelis, the Pope had to issue the letter on another basis, as "some

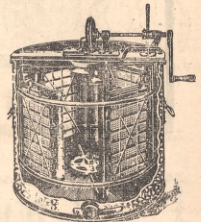
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 variedades auténticas de pedigree GARANTIDAS, chirimoyas, palmas, nogales, tung-oil y frutales en general; 40 variedades de camelias dobles, azaleas, diamelas, magnolias (varias clases), jazmín magno y 12 variedades más; óleo-fragrans, orquídeas, cedros, jacarandá, tipas y tipas híbridas, palos borrachos de flor blanca y rosada, acacias varias clases y surtido completo de jardín, adorno y forestales,

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EXCURSIONS FROM THE NORTH.

The same Railway announces that on the 3rd, 8th and 24th July, day excursion trains will be run from Tucumán, Santiago, La Banda and Herresra to Rosario and Buenos Aires.

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Por sólo \$ 16 EN UNA MODERNA SUPER ALADINO.



Envíenos únicamente el depósito y recibirá de vuelta su lámpara lista para funcionar, a keroseno, con mecha incandescente, sin bombas, sin presión. Encendido instantáneo. Un litro de Kerosene rinde 14 horas de luz.

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MAIPU 641

The Standard

EDITOR OF THE ARGENTINE PRESS - FOUNDED ON MAY 1, 1861

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From "The Southern Cross" of Fifty Years Ago.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

Statement by Michael Dineen.

"It will interest our readers to know that I have made arrangements with Mr. William Bulfin whereby he becomes part owner of THE SOUTHERN CROSS and from today he will devote his valuable services entirely to the paper. In making such an important change I am only corresponding in some part to the public favour and support extended to this journal year by year, and I might say month by month since the beginning of 1882, when I received charge of the paper from the very Reverend Dean Dillon. It is no easy task to edit and manage conscientiously an English newspaper in the Argentine Republic, but Mr. Bulfin is peculiarly fitted for such a task. In the first place, he is an Irishman, a Nationalist and a Catholic whose ideas are thoroughly in harmony with the great principles which the SOUTHERN CROSS has always advocated.

Michael Dineen".

Ghosts of the Boom.

The city of Buenos Aires abounds with them. They do not sport winding sheets. Their headquarters are neither in the Chacarita nor the Recoleta. Their office hours are not confined to the dead of night as was the case with the time-honoured ghosts of our childhood. Any dress at all suits them and any hour ditty. They communicate with us in any language which comes handy. Their theological views are not in any way defined; any religion, any ghost of religion satisfies them. They haunt every place that is worth haunting, almost. They abound on the Bolsa. They consume cocktails and beefsteaks in our restaurants. There is the ghost of the Boom President, for instance. A few months ago I interviewed him in his palatial town residence. He looked better than when I had last seen him alive, which was a few days before the Revolution of '90.

Exiles.

"The region in the interior of Brazil where political exiles are sent by the free and enlightened Republican Government is evidently no paradise, as we may judge by a speech recently made in the Brazilian Parliament by the illustrious Señor Doctor Don Demosthenes Robespierre de Murat (what a pity he did not add Julius Caesar and Napoleon to his name!) The man of the pompous appellative read a letter from one of the exiles, which stated that all the inhabitants were of the same colour as Yellow Jack and were constantly complaining from liver complaints and tertian agues. The place is so humid that our clothes look as though we were constantly residing in the river and not on dry land. The ground is covered with slush and decomposed matter. The water is rising all round and we sleep on hammocks suspended from mud walls."

Deaths.

William Gibney, in Giles.
Maurice O'Connell, in Mercedes.

John Moran, in Navarro.
Richard Murphy, in Mercedes.
Charlotte Hennessey, in Buenos Aires.
James Egan, in Salto.
John Moylan, in Buenos Aires.

A Long Sleep.

"The minor Latus, of Myslovick, in Silesia has now awoke from the sleep in which he has been lying for the past four and a half months. The man appears completely recovered and the cataleptic rigidity of the limbs, which was a characteristic of his somnolent condition, has completely disappeared."

In Fighting Form.

The Senate is still discoursing the legality of Dr. Figueroa's claims to represent Catamarca. Yesterday the honourable gentleman himself "took the word" and he told the honourable house that his election was as valid as those of many whom he saw around him, which did not so much matter though probably he was right. They are all tarred with the same brush."

What's in a name.

The daily papers have fallen into the absurd mistake of referring to Archbishop Ireland of Minnesota as the Archbishop of Ireland. It is well known that Archbishop Ireland is an Irish-American and one of the most eminent prelates in the Catholic Church.

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

ST. PATRICK'S HOME.

BAZAAR.

The Bazaar in aid of St. Patrick's Home, Villa Elisa, will be held this year at the Casa Suiza hall, Rodriguez Peña N° 254, on the 25th and 26th July next. The committee appeal once again to the community for help and support in making this undertaking the success it deserves to be, for the sake of our aged poor.

Do You Know This ?

- 302) Is The Boiling Point Of Water Always The Same?
- 303) How Does Water Freeze?
- 304) How Does Ice Differ From Snow?

See Answers on page 24.

The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

Last Regional Pig Show:—

The last of the regional pig shows organised by the Government of Buenos Aires, with the cooperation of the Argentine Pig Breeders' Association, will be held in Colon (F.C.C.A.), on June 28. Judging will take place on Saturday, and the sales will be held immediately after the inauguration on Sunday.

Entries include 134 boars and sows of the Poland China and Duroc Jersey breeds, from the principal herds in the country. The prize list is a long one as besides the usual class awards there are numerous special prizes given by the Frigorificos and business firms. All entries must be on the grounds, situated alongside the railway station, on Friday when they are to be inspected by Messrs. Pablo Caffé, Julian Soulagés, and Claudio Gronda. Judging starts on Saturday morning when Messrs. Celestino Pozzi, Romulo Desposito, Jack Leslie Francombe, and Luis Zanoletti commence their labours

at 9 o'clock.

Sale of "Santa Aurelia" Pigs:—

An important sale of pigs will be held in Bulbrich's yard on July 2, when 25 boars and 20 sows from the famed "Santa Aurelia" herd are to be offered by B. Ginochio e hijos Ltda. They are all guaranteed free from tuberculosis and have been vaccinated against Hog Cholera.

A "Swift" Anniversary:—

The Frigorifico Swift de La Plata has now celebrated the silver anniversary of the day when pigs were first slaughtered in that plant. It is interesting to note that since the year 1917 there have been killed in Dock Central 4,088,754 head of pigs, with an approximate value of \$150,000,000.

The Papal Peace Proposal of 1917.

(Continued from page 7)

suggestions which might serve to end the strife and restore peace among the nations."

This was the Peace Note of August 1, 1917.

On the 22nd of August, Michaelis was writing "our endeavour must be to throw the odium of a possible failure of the Pope's mediation upon our enemies and show them to be in the wrong."

While Michaelis procrastinated, the Government of Great Britain, although hesitant in replying to the Pope's note, made a remarkable move toward an understanding between the hostile nations. The note from Balfour to Count de Salis, British Envoy to the Holy See, was an official promise that, if Germany would keep its promise to restore Belgium, England was ready to enter into negotiations for peace.

Whatever the majority of the Reichstag had planned, whatever the Emperor had planned, whatever the German Peace Resolution of April had stated, Michaelis none the less kept to the war policy. By his acts he defeated the purpose of the Peace Resolution. Its defeat prolonged the war, and made impossible the acceptance of the Pope's moderate and just terms. The Wilson answer to the Pope's Peace Note, made on August 29, 1917, and de-

claring that as long as the Central Powers remained under the control of their present domination there could be no talk of peace, merely strengthened Michaelis.

A great movement toward World Peace had been defeated.

Had it been successful, it would have removed many of the causes which have brought about the present war.

How the pig breeding industry has grown in Argentina can be gathered from the fact that in that year the total slaughtered was 357,319 head, while last year these reached 1,727,345. Exports during 1917 were to a value of \$6,441,137 while in 1941 the total in this regard was \$23,608,384.

Bear in Mind...

JUNE 27. Arrecifes Dance.

JULY 5. Mater Misericordiae Concert.

JULY 8. Hurling Club Dance.

JULY 25 and 26. St. Patrick's Home annual Bazaar at Salúo Suizo, Rodriguez Peña 254.

HORSES.—286. Criolla Breed 81; Arabs 12; Thoroughbreds 10; Anglo-Argentine 2; Hunter 1; Polo Pony 12; Welsh Pony 4; Anglo-Normand 10; Percheron Postier 72; Percheron 56; Ardennais Postier 2; Boulonnais Postier 2; Boulonnais 6; Suffolk Punch

Palermo National Show:—

Arrangements are now well advanced for the Palermo National Show to be inaugurated on August 15, next. The usual show of riding and draught horses in working trim will be held on August 9, and judging is to start in all sections on the following Tuesday; the experts who will classify the Shorthorn and Aberdeen-Angus cattle have not yet been definitely appointed as there is still a chance that American breeders may be able to come down, but it is known that in the case of their not being able to do so a trio of Uruguayan breeders will be invited to judge the Shorthorns while a local man is to do the "doddies."

Although entries in the cattle sections are a little less in number than those of the previous two years, the increased numbers in other sections more than compensate for this, and the coming exhibition will be one of the best exhibitions of high quality livestock of the long list of successes obtained at the "Royal of the World."

Entries in the different livestock sections are as follows:—
CATTLE.—905 head, Shorthorns 386; Hereford 178; Aberdeen-Angus 200; Holando Argentina 137; Normand 2; Dexter 1; and Jersey 1.

AVENIDA PALACE HOTEL

VICTORIA 442 — PLAZA MAYO

U.T. 33-9791 - 4720 - 8990.

100 Rooms, 50 with private bath.
Central Heating. Running hot water in every room. Complete confort.

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1st. Class service. - Best cuisine.

Moderate prices.

SPECIAL COCKTAILS
Whisky \$1.10

THE SELECT FOOD



Nourishing yourself well does not mean eating lavishly, or filling up on those dishes you fancy most, which may be poor in energy or digestively heavy.

The select food should be made up completely from nutritive and invigorating elements, easily assimilable. You will find these requisites in OVOMALTINA, a Swiss scientific product, which is a concentrated invigorator, delicious in taste.

EN FARMACIAS, ALMACENES Y SUCURSALES DE "LA MARTONA"

OVOMALTINA



Concesionario: A. PERRONE - French 2334 - Buenos Aires



2; Clydesdale 8; Shire 3; Hackney Pony 2; Donkeys 2.

SHEEP—1714 head. Romney Marsh 373; Corriedale 237; Hampshire Down 182; Oxford Down 22; Dorset Horn 15; Ryeland 5; Southdown 11; Australian Merino 43; Argentine Merino 142; Merino Precoz 2; Karakul 20; Lincoln (English type) 78; Lincoln Niz. type 474; Anglo Nubian (goats) 3; Pelwarth 2.

PIGS—587 head. Poland China 72; Duroc Jersey 384; Large White 2; Berkshire 125; Tamworth 4.

The poultry section is also well filled with a large number of breeds represented there.

Shorthorn Heifer Sale:—

There was a good-sized crowd at Bullrich's ward yesterday afternoon to attend the annual sale of high quality heifers organised by the Argentine Shorthorn Breeders' Association. Trade was, however, not as brisk as might have been expected in view of the quality of the animals offered, but on the whole the sale was

a successful one. Nearly every one offered was sold and the sale aggregate was \$52,650; an average of \$1,253 per head.

Before starting the sale Don Federico Bullrich asked all present to stand in silence for a minute in homage to the memory of one of the best known men in cattle breeding circles. He referred to Sr. Guillermo A. Sere, the founder and principal owner of the "Santa Angela" herd that has won many championships at Palermo.

Getting down to the business in hand the auctioneer asked for bids on the "Santa Aurelia" heifer that was first in the ring. Although this particular animal had been much admired the bidders were rather cold and she went cheaply at \$1,500. Best price of the day was \$3,000 given by Julio A. Ernesto Ranceze for heifer by Highland Chorister bred by Casimiro Polledo S. A., the second best price of \$2,700 also going to the "La Chita" herd for another daughter of this same sire.

Herd averages were as follows: 'La Chita', \$1,600 for nine sold; 'Capadmalal', \$1,445 for ten; 'Mitikile', \$1,537 for eight; 'El Inca', \$840 for five; 'El Nilo', \$570 for four.

Wedding Bells.

Lalor—MacDonald.

Miss Adelina Lalor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lalor, was married on Thursday of last week to Mr. Douglas MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald. The ceremony, which was performed by Fr. Dominic Moore, C.P., took place in the Merced Church, which was adorned in regal style for the occasion, with masses of white

Cavanagh and Mr. Alberto Lalor; Miss Celina Ham and Mr. Alfredo Lalor; Miss Margarita Maguire and Mr. Eric MacDonald, and Miss Nelly MacDonald and Mr. Eduardo Lalor.

After the ceremony a brilliant reception was held at the Plaza Hotel, which was attended by a large and distinguished gathering, the guests being received by the bride's mother, who wore black velvet, with scarlet plu-



flowers and clusters of lights. The bride was gowned in silver brocade, cut on classical lines, with ample sleeves and low-cut bodice and full court train. She carried a bouquet of white rose-buds.

The bridal cortege consisted of the parents of the bride and bride-groom. Miss Maria Rodriguez Salas and Mr. J. Lalor; Miss Margarita Lalor and Mr. L. P. O'Farrell Jr., Miss Patricia

mes. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

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



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DAVID HOGG & CIA.
SOCIOS: MORAN, COMBES

With Every Comfort
That Modern Life Exacts

CITY HOTEL

About People

A new Post-Office regulation compels us to fasten the paper with a clip. Readers are asked to unfasten this clip with a pen-knife, coin or any other means and withdraw the clip. To attempt to *tear out* the clip is to destroy the top of the papers.

Will subscribers in arrears please settle up? The price of paper has risen to the stratosphere, and will soon be out of sight altogether. We intend to pursue it there, but our friends must supply us with the wings. If those who owe us kindly pay up, as quickly as possible, we will be very grateful.

The Passionist Fathers are most grateful for the valuable furniture donated to their Preparatory College by Mr. John Fox, in memory of the late Mrs. Mary Fox Casey de Fox.

We call the attention of our readers to an advertisement of the Avenida Palace Hotel, which figures on page 9 of this issue. The hotel has been completely renovated and the prices are very reasonable. The management has been entrusted to an old employee of the hotel, Mr. Mauricio, which constitutes a guarantee of personal attention to all clients.

The Misses Marta Torres Duggan and Edith Duggan were guests at a dinner-party given at the Plaza Hotel on last Wednesday evening in honour of Miss Celina Crespo Raybaud.

Mrs. Soledad Alonso de Drysdale gave a luncheon party at the Alvear Palace Hotel on Tuesday last to which a large number of friends had been invited.

Mr. James R. Macdonald, who had been under treatment at the British Hospital, is now restored to his usual good health.

Fr. Columba Dillon, C.P., will preach in English next Sunday at the 8.30 Mass in the Parish Church of Villa Devoto, Av. Lincoln 3751.

Amongst those who registered at the Continental Hotel this week, was Mr. J. F. Healy.

Dr. and Mrs. Octavio Pico celebrated the golden jubilee of their wedding on Tuesday last.

On Tuesday last Miss Eva Mulleady entertained a large number of her friends to tea at her home in this city.

The death occurred on Sunday last in this city of Mr. Carlos Sagui, who belonged to a well-known Argentine family, which took a leading part in the public life of the nation.

Mrs. Sara Usher de Shaw, so well-known for her charitable deeds, continues in very delicate health.

Following a rather serious illness Mrs. Victoria Lynch de Pueyredon is now restored to health.

The death occurred recently at the Presentation Convent in Rahan, Offaly, of Mother Mary Aloysius Keogh, who had served for fifty-two years with the Presentation Sisters. A native of Taughmaconnel, Co. Roscommon, she spent her girlhood in Ballynacargy, Co. Westmeath.

A well-known figure in Irish racing circles has disappeared with the death of Mr. Edward F. Barry, which occurred last month at his home in County Cork.

Mr. J. F. O'Brien was amongst the guests registering at the City Hotel during the week.

Sir David Kelly, who was recently appointed British Ambassador in Argentina, is now in New York en route to Buenos Aires. His wife and children arrived here recently. Sir David is the first Irishman to hold the post of British Ambassador before the Argentine government.

The many friends of Brother Louis Donlon, C.P., will be glad to hear that he is progressing favourably after the operation he underwent in the Italian Hospital, where he is still receiving treatment.

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

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The Lesson of Sea Warfare

BELLIGERENTS at sea have learned one important lesson: the day of the great battleship has ended. The heavy ships which formed the spearhead of all naval construction previous to this war served one purpose: they were floating platforms on which it was possible to concentrate so withering a power of fire that all surface craft weaker than themselves could be blown out of the water. They acted as vast sweeping-brushes on the surfaces of the oceans.

These floating monsters were heavily armoured in order to reduce the risk of stray shots from hostile light craft which might slip up unobserved; they relied on their own guns to keep away the enemy ships of their own class. Battles were fought at extreme range and superior gunfire and skill in manoeuvre were the deciding factors.

The aeroplane has placed the heavy ship at a disadvantage. Torpedo-carrying planes, if brought to bear in sufficient number, can pierce the anti-aircraft defences which have been installed on these ships, and cripple or sink them with a balance of loss heavily in favour of the attacker.

One thing, and one thing only, can be done to defend the battleship against aerial attack, and that is, to shield the iron monster with a screen of planes. It has been found that the defender must have many more planes than the attacker if he is to have any chance of success; and hence the belligerents are becoming notably unwilling to move their heavy ships away from the "umbrellas" provided by shore-based fighting planes. The les-

son of the "Bismarck", "Prince of Wales" and the "Repulse" has gone home.

While the battleship goes down, the aircraft-carrier comes up. It was announced the other day that the United States Navy has abandoned its plans for building sixty-thousand-ton battleships in favour of more aircraft-carriers. These carry their own "umbrellas" with them, can take up position well outside the range of guns and destroy any given objective.

The enemy of the aircraft-carrier is not the battleship. Only one ship of this type, out of the dozen or so lost in what has elapsed of the war, has been sunk by gunfire. The aircraft-carrier is itself vulnerable from the air, though it seems that shore-based planes are responsible for most of the successes scored.

By the time the war ends, the great oceans will be dotted with fast-moving aircraft-carriers, keeping well out from shore airfields, and suddenly discharging swarms of planes against vital objectives on land or in the water. These craft will probably be lightly armed and built for speed and rapid manoeuvre.

Argentina needs several aircraft-carriers if this country is going to keep astep with modern conditions of war. (And we need to, if we intend to keep the means of survival in our own hands). The Government could do worse than take over a few fast merchant-men and transform them, as rapidly as possible, into aircraft-carriers and motherships for naval planes.



FOR EAST AFRICA.

On Saturday Father Christopher Gaynor, P.S.M., sailed for East Africa, where he will join the Pallottine Missionaries in Tanganyika. The Irish Province of the Pallottine Fathers established a Mission in that land two years ago, and three of their priests are already working there. Before the end of this year it is expected that five more will have joined the staff.

Father Gaynor, who is an Irish-Argentine, was educated in Ireland, Rome and the Seminary of Villa Devoto and was ordained in 1935. Three years ago, when the establishment of the Tanganyika Mission was mooted, he volunteered for service, and some months ago the call came.

Tanganyika is a British Mandated Territory, and the native inhabitants are pagans.

The Sinking of the "Rio Tercero".

The "Rio Tercero" arrived in New York on the 16th of this month with a cargo of grain, and, acting on instructions from Buenos Aires, proceeded to unload as quickly as possible, the idea being to get the ship out of the newly-announced "blockade" area before the time-limit (June 26th) should expire. A return cargo of three thousand five hundred tons of newspaper (awaited in this city as the Israelites must have awaited the manna), two thousand tons of coal and 300 mail bags were hastily bestowed in the holds, and five days after arrival in New York, the "Rio Tercero" set out on the return journey. There were 41 persons on board, including one passenger, an Argentine doctor returning to this country after a course of advanced studies in the United States.

The "Victoria" case was fresh in the minds of captain and crew. If flags and paint-brushes could save the "Rio Tercero", then it would be saved. The national flag was painted in thirteen places on the hull and decks. The ship's name and nationality was likewise painted in large letters, in five places. A very large Argentine flag flew from the mast. That ship must have looked like a sea-circus, so anxious were the crew to call attention to themselves and their lawful purposes.

By Monday morning the "Rio Tercero" had sailed 120 miles out of New York. It is summer in northern latitudes and dawn comes early. At six o'clock it is full day.

There is reason to suppose that the submarine which performed the fell deed was lying outside New York Harbour on Sunday night. The watcher on the submarine saw the "Rio Tercero" pass, and orders were given to follow. When day came (and the possibility of mistake was precluded) the submarine captain must have made his preparations.

At 6.45 the crew of the "Rio Tercero" felt the sickening shock of a torpedo impact and explosion on the starboard side, at the height of the engine-room. It was a mighty crash, which destroyed the whole side of the ship, including the starboard boats swinging on their davits. The ship immediately began to sink by the stern, and in ten minutes it was gone. Five members of the engine-room crew were killed outright by the explosion, and one was wounded, not seriously.

The other members of the crew promptly launched the port boats and bundled into them. Discipline was perfect, and there was no panic. The boats put off, linked together by a painter and watched their ship go down.

When they had rowed a few hundred yards—three hundred, one account says—the submarine surfaced near them. The sleek grey dripping monster bore the name "Innsbruck" on the base of the conning tower, with a drawing of a porcupine beneath. The conning tower was opened and the German captain called for the master of the "Rio Tercero." The captain's boat pulled across to the submarine, and the captain went below. It seems the submarine wished to secure the ship's papers, and the captain of the "Rio Tercero" was threatened with imprisonment if he refused to deliver them. He did not delay long in convincing the U. boat commander that the papers were lost in the wreck. The captain was then released, after being held for ten minutes.

Before the submarine could disappear from the surface, a U. S. naval plane came on the scene and dashed at the sinking monster. Four depth charges and three high explosives were dropped, with results which are unknown.

The airman dropped a pencilled message to the ship-wrecked sailors: "we hope we've done to them what they did to you"; and it is easy to imagine what was the reaction of the boat parties. For two hours the hydroplane circled about the lifeboats, cheering them on the way, and then, with a message that help would soon be forthcoming, flew away. At six o'clock in the evening they were picked up by a naval patrol ship. By seven next morning they were back in New York.

This is the story of the sinking, which has provoked indignation in this country. Five dead, one wounded, an expensive ship and all its cargo gone to the bottom, our flag flouted and our neutrality violated. It is criminal provocation, and stupid as well.

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

The Resignation of Dr. Ortiz

Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz became President of the Argentine on February 11th 1938, after an election whose fairness was sharply questioned. The new President was a veteran politician of the old Radical school, a close friend of General Justo and other early Radicals; though he had become politically estranged from some of them over the moot question of Personalism—that bitter bone of contention which has split Radicalism and cast it down from power.

Dr. Ortiz was not looked upon with

intervention promptly displaced them. Suddenly the whole country became electrified. Here we had a President who meant what he said, and was not afraid to take very strong measures.

Unfortunately Dr. Ortiz was a sick man even before he became President. The death of his wife in April 1940 was a very hard blow. In June 1940 he assisted at an open-air school function in the Plaza de Mayo during which he stood for several hours bare-headed on a very cold day. He took a severe chill from which he never



much favour or hope by those who longed for political reform, for as a general rule it is not from long-standing political stars one can expect reform, but from the meteorites in the political sky. He had promised reform, it is true, in his campaign speeches, over and over again, but most of us have got into the way of disregarding all campaign pledges.

But the President showed that he meant what he said. Certain provincial elections fell due in March 1940 and Dr. Ortiz announced that these elections must be conducted according to the law. The Province of Buenos Aires was the touch-stone. The authorities in that Province did not take his pledge seriously, and they were surprised and disgusted when a Federal

recovered, and which has gradually culminated in his physical incapacity.

The time to judge his Administration impartially is not yet. It has its critics and its supporters, but all the facts are not yet known. Till then the charitable and just thing is to wait. One fact, however, is known and will long be remembered to the honour of Roberto M. Ortiz—he intended to clean up public life, and was setting about the task when his malady overcame him.

There is a passage in his Farewell Message to the people of Argentina which should not be forgotten. He writes:

“No dudé un instante en someterme a las perspectivas de una intervención quirúrgica con tal de obtener un re-

sultado que me permitiera colaborar con mi esfuerzo a la solución de los graves problemas del momento. Dios no lo ha querido, y acato su voluntad. El sabe que en este propósito no me guiaba ningún bajo sentimiento de sensualidad política ni de vanidad personal.”

His sentiments of Christian resignation and of trust in God's will have

A POLITICAL CAREER.

This week we had the pleasure of another call from The O'Mahony of Kerry. Our visitor gave us an account of his political career in Eire—eleven years in An Dáil, five political elections contested. He sat for the constituency of Wicklow.

We inquired as to political conditions and campaigns in Ireland. The O'Mahony explained that the tradition of political speeches is still strong in the land; the candidate for office must get himself a hearing, if he wishes to secure votes. The spoken word is still important over there, and the prospective member must visit his electors. How different from Argentina, where we have known Governors and Presidents to be elected without ever lifting up their voices!

At one point in our conversation, The O'Mahony wagged a reproving finger at us. “Your statement about recruiting figures is liable to be misunderstood. Those figures are official secrets.” Our visitor then explained that he had never been in communication with anyone in the recruiting offices in Ireland, and that his information came exclusively from the volunteers themselves.

“Buenos Aires”, The O'Mahony observed, “is a marvellous city. I admire your wonderful buildings, your parks, your fine newspapers. I think the reproductions of photographic art are

touched many a heart. Roberto M. Ortiz descends from the highest post in the public life of Argentina under circumstances which have gained for him the sympathy of all those who have hearts to feel for one whom the rod of adversity has not spared. May all others in similar circumstances be so brave and resigned!

very fine indeed.” Our visitor must explain that The O'Mahony is a famous amateur photographer—



er himself, and has published samples of his art in many exhibitions and photographic journals throughout the world.

CORRESPONDENCE

RAISING FUNDS.

To the Editor of THE SOUTHERN CROSS, Dear Sir:

Imitation is said to be the sincerest form of flattery, but whatever the truth of that statement may be, it is undeniable that there are certain things well worth imitation. The thought came to me on reading in your local English contemporaries of the results achieved by the British community in the district of Coronel Suarez. On Saturday and Sunday of last week they raised over \$70,000 m.n. for the Red Cross and other charitable purposes, although there are not more than twenty-five British families in the district.

Now our Irish charities are feeling the chill, despite the laudable efforts of our various charitable societies. Would it not be possible in some of the more densely populated Irish centres to do something along the same lines as the British have done in Coronel Suarez and some months ago at Major Powell's estancia in Ameghino, when over \$100,000 b.n. were secured for different war charities. It seems to me that if in the Lincoln district or Venado Tuerto a number of Irish “estancieros” were to get together a very successful fair could be organized and the proceeds handed over to St. Joseph's Society and St. Patrick's Home.

Yours etc.

Onlooker.

The Sisters of Mercy, the Passionist Fathers, the Pallottine Fathers also need funds for their various works.—Ed. S. C.

GRAND BAZAAR IN AID OF ST. PATRICK'S HOME.

(To be held July 25th and 26th at the Salón Sulzo, Rod. Peña 254).

Reader listen, your eyes will glisten At the gladsome tides I bring— A bevy rare of Damsels fair Are working in a ring.

You'll promptly ask, what is their task? Perhaps I should not tell, But I'm mighty sure that they will lure All mortals to their Dell.

So, faithful friend, if you attend St. PATRICK'S GRAND BAZAAR, Be sure you call at the Colleen's Stall (Then trust your lucky Star).

For people say that on that day, Unless you're blind and also cold With winsome smile, hereof, of guile, They'll wreck your heart and take your gold.

So I would warn: beware their charm, 'Tis said to cast a spell, That will ensnare and keep you there (At the Colleen's Fairy Dell).

(Molly Bagan)



DANCE.

The Committee has almost completed arrangements for the dance to be held at the Club's premises in Villa Devoto on the night of July 8th next, from 10.30 to 4 o'clock. As this is the first all-night dance to be held at the Club during the current year, a record gathering is expected and the Committee is endeavouring to assure a good time to all who turn up for the occasion. Invitations are being sent out during the week but as the organizers haven't at hand the addresses of all they would like to invite, a hearty welcome is hereby extended to all the people of our community and their friends. Nevertheless, anybody wishing to receive invitations in particular can request same from any member of the Committee at the Club House in Villa Devoto or by telephone to 50, Devoto 5603. Professor De Lillo's orchestra (Típica and Jazz) will supply the music and the following prices have been fixed for the occasion: All members \$ 2.— per person. Non-members \$ 4.— per person.

HURLING.

As the Directing Committee of the Club is keenly interested in having some friendly exhibition matches play-

HURLING CLUB

ed during the current year, all members willing to participate in these games are requested to kindly communicate their wish to the Committee in order to enable them to be in a position to know what players they can count upon for the organizing of these matches. The Committee makes this call in view of the few players who turned up for the practices already arranged, who were far from being a number sufficient to form at least two teams which are necessary for these exhibitions. Mr. Ernest J. Scally will gladly take notice of the names of all members desirous of playing in these games, and consequently they are requested to approach Mr. Scally any week-end at the Club. It is expected that the younger members who have practiced hurling during the last years, will attend this call, as it is a fact that many an old hurler, whose years for practising the game have already passed, are only too anxious to be able to witness at least a couple of matches of the Old Game during the year. So for the sake of these old lovers of the game of our forefathers, let the

younger crowd try to keep the hurling ball rolling while there is still a possibility of doing so. The Committee have sufficient sticks to provide for two full teams of 15 players each, besides half a dozen hurling balls and consequently it only depends on the good will of the members to enable the Committee to carry out their projected plan.

BOCHAS.

The final of the knock-out Bocha Tournament open to all members of the Club, was played off on Sunday last between Mr. William Fleming and Mr. Simon Walsh. After a very interesting match, Mr. Fleming who was undoubtedly the most regular player throughout the competition, emerged winner and thereby gained the right to rank as N° 1 amongst the bocha players of the Club. Special prizes were presented to both winner and runner-up. The competition ended proved one of the most brilliant held for a long time, not only for the number of participants and the keenness displayed in several matches, but also on account of its perfect organization. The Bocha Sub-committee is to be congratulated on their organizational skill.

TENNIS.

At the request of numerous members, the Tennis Tournaments announced for the 27th, 28th and 29th inst., have been postponed for a later date. This request was made by members in view of the bad weather prevailing, which would surely conspire against the exit of the tournaments. The new date for the carrying out of same will be arranged as soon as weather conditions improve and most players get into better training, but meanwhile inscriptions for both Tournaments, Mens Doubles and Ladies Doubles, continue opened and couples interested in participating can apply to Mr. J. Devereux, president of the Tennis Sub-Committee, or any of his assistants, i.e. Messrs. E. J. Scally, J. McCormick, Sgo. Kelly and E. Castena.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

The Club's second division team achieved a brilliant victory on Saturday last when they met San Isidro Club on the letters field in San Isidro, and consequently consolidated their position on the League Table. There is no doubt that the changes made in the positioning of some players, have given the team more force in their last presentations, and if they continue to play in the same convincing manner as they have done in their last matches, they are sure to achieve many more successes. On Saturday they were up against a very tough proposition and notwithstanding being one goal down during the first half time, they played with great enthusiasm and finally managed to break through the opposing defence, and before the final whistle scored no less than five goals, a score which really flattered their opponents and proved the penetrating force of the visiting forward line, where Dora MacAllister and Lucy Fox were the scorers with three and two goals each, respectively. The winning team is now a very sound combination taken all round and in their last match had plenty of opportunities to prove their value, as during the first half, when the home team did most of the attacking, the Hurling Club's defence put up a gallant fight and saved many a difficult moment, specially their

goalkeeper Lizzie Fox who seemed to be at the top of her form on Saturday. During the second half, things changed and it was now the Hurling Club that attacked time after time, with the forward line setting forth a great pace which kept the San Isidro defence very busy until the match ended. The half backs played a very convincing game from start to finish, both in helping the defence and supporting their forwards. The final score was 5 goals for the Hurling Club and 2 goals for San Isidro Club, the winning team being formed by the following players: L. Fox, M. Leadon, B. Harte, K. Fox, I. Lange, I. Jack, G. MacAllister, L. Fox, D. MacAllister, M. MacC. Suarez and M. Wade.

TOMORROW'S MATCH.

Tomorrow the Hurling Club girls will meet the Lomas A.C. second division hockey team, on their own field in Villa Devoto. The match is announced for 15 o'clock and it is expected that a good number of followers will turn up for the occasion in order to cheer the girls and encourage them to keep on in winning vein.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

The practices for prospective players continue every week-end at the Club, and a team will be formed in a very near future. Mr. T. B. McDermott has already been elected captain and is now in charge of the forming of this team, for which several friendly matches will be arranged.

As already announced there will be an exhibition match played at the Hurling Club between two first division teams of the Argentine Hockey Association on Sunday, July 5th.

RUGBY.

The Club's team achieved their first victory of the season in the friendly match they played against Porteno Athletic Club's third division team on Saturday last. The winners played a much better game than their opponents, who were a rather weak side, and well deserved their victory besides proving that they are progressing in both individual play and team work, and with a few more months practice will be in a condition to put up a good display against any third division team, which means a lot if we consider that it is less than a year since rugby was introduced in the Club. On Saturday they won by 18 points to nil, due to two tries marked by Laffan and Shanley, both being converted by Sills in

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the first half time, increasing their score during the second half with a try by Shanley, converted by this same player and a further try by Laffan which was not converted.

SUNDAY'S GAME.

On Sunday next the Club's team will meet in a friendly encounter to be played on their own field against St. Andrew's third division team. The game is announced for 15.15 o'clock and promises to be very interesting, as these teams have met already on two previous occasions and proved to be more or less evenly balanced though on both opportunities the St. Andrew's team proved winners on account of more experience.

GOLF AND MARRIAGE.

(By VISCOUNT CASTLEROSSE)

THE secretary of a famous golf club has informed me that the face of the average female golfer is the most hideous thing in the world.

And who am I to contradict him? The reason for this phenomenon is that golf and love are at variance. Loved women are always beautiful. Their faces may be as irregular as the life of an aristocratic wife. Their skin may be as rough as the back of a shark. Their eyes may be bloodshot and black. Their teeth may be as broken as the Ten Commandments, but if these women are loved there must be something beautiful about them. Love is an emotional message which woman magically radiates to man.

Women golfers have to maintain ideas free from all emotion. It would spoil their cursed putting. A little cold hate is all that can be allowed.

Men, having much nobler natures than women, can play golf without sacrificing any of their character.

It is exceptional to find a man losing his temper over a lost game. Young men are inclined to show emotion.

I remember, when I was at Cambridge, throwing a mashie into a pond at Mildenhall, and the putters—I broke them all. Some are even believed to maintain this standard of interest in middle age, so great is the charm of golf.

Bobby Jones, though not yet middle-aged, went through the most acute strain when he won the championship. The mastery of his mercurial temperament was more difficult to Bobby Jones than all the shots in his locker.

Whereas women golfers make atrocious wives, men golfers make the most charming husbands. There are exceptions, but as exceptions they are like irregular verbs, of which the skillful use denotes the expert.

Mr. Jesse Sweetser may be taken as the patron saint. He won the amateur championship here and the amateur championship in the U.S.A.

His name is revered in every country where the niblick holds sway.

A beautiful and charming lady met Mr. Sweetser. Then she married Mr. Sweetser. As is the custom—at least

so I am told—the young couple went on a honey-moon.

At the end of a month they met a friend who asked Mrs. Sweetser how her husband's golf was progressing.

"Golf?" replied the fair wife in surprise. "Does Jesse play golf?" What nobility of male character does this silence about self show!

I have been considering my married friends, and have decided that men have to contract marriage as they do fever or a dog distemper. Therefore I tell them whom to marry or whom to avoid.

Never marry a woman under twenty-five years. She will want too much and understand too little. Young women get their ideas and ideals from the cinema. The cinema world is better known for its crooked views than its ideals.

Marry a woman between the ages of twenty-five and thirty because then there may be a spark of gratitude in the woman.

No man should marry a demure miss of over thirty, for if she has retained her demureness at that age she must be hopelessly unimaginative and set in her ideas.

A friend of mine married a woman of thirty-one only two years ago, and he was thirty-five then. Now she is thirty-three and he is fifty-three. She directs his life for his good. In other words—her comfort.

To generalise about marriage is entertaining, but quite useless.

Let us yawn and recognise the fact that we men are not fools, but, given a woman with fair hair, blue eyes, neither disloyal nor dishonest, high-spirited in public, disarming in private, she will lick the world—if she can get a man to show her the way.

dear departed friend and console his devoted wife, children, brother, sister and relations is the wish of

A Friend.

MASSSES FOR THE LATE MR. EDWARD BOYLE.

VENADO TUERTO.

Masses for the repose of the soul of Mr. Edward Boyle, the centenary of whose birth occurs on July 4th, will be celebrated in the following places:

VENADO TUERTO.—A Novena of Masses in the parish church, from June 26th to July 4th, by Father Eduardo Rodriguez.

MAGGIOLO.—A Novena of Masses in the parish church, from June 26th to July 4th, by Father Badia.

ROSARIO.—A Novena of Masses in St. Patrick's Chapel (Salta 2643), from June 26th to July 4th, by Mgr. John M. Sheehy.

—A Novena of Masses in the Asilo Maternal (Maipu 1727), from June 26th to July 4th, by Father John

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ALTA GRACIA.—In the Chapel of the Salesian Oratory, Masses on the 4th, 5th and 6th July, by Father Patricio Boyle, S.S.
CARMEN DE ARECOA.—In the parish church, Mass on July 8th, by Father Laureano Arufe.
PUEBLO RAMALLO.—In the parish church, Mass on July 4th, by Father Manuel Olague.
LUNLUNTA (Mendoza).—Mass in the chapel of the Sainte Union, on July 4th.
BUENOS AIRES.—Mass in the Santa Catalina church (Brasil 864), on July 4th, by Father Thomas Boyle.

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OBITUARIES

Peter Gaynor, R.I.P.

Slowly but surely death approached another of our Irish-Argentine homes to take from its midst a member well known and dearly loved, in the person of Peter Gaynor, of O'Brien.

The deceased was born in Salto Argentino, some 66 years ago, his parents being James Gaynor and Anne Fenelly de Gaynor, who later settled in the town of Rojas, from where then Heavenly Father took them to their eternal reward, many years ago.

For some 40 years, Peter Gaynor lived in the partido of General Viamonte and Bragado, and always enjoyed good health till last February, when a terrible ailment made its appearance and despite the best medical aid and the care of his darling wife and children all efforts proved useless.

Death did not find this model father and friend unprepared to meet his Creator, for he received the Sacraments from the hands of one of the Passionist Fathers, his life-long friends. He was also frequently visited by Father Terrenziani, Parish Priest of O'Brien.

Everyone that knew Peter Gaynor, could not but count him among his friends, this being proved at his wake and funeral where so many paid their last tribute to their departed friend.

On Friday the 12th, feast of the Sacred Heart, his mortal remains were brought to O'Brien Church, and after a Solemn Response was sung, the funeral wended its way to the local cemetery where he was lovingly laid to rest. Father Terrenziani said the prayers at the graveside.

May God, grant eternal rest to our

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BIRTHS

GARRAHAN.—To José M. Garrahan and Kitty Kelly Garrahan, on the 8th inst., a baby boy, Willie Gerard. 1532j.26

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Margaret Nicoll, daughter of the late John Keating Nicoll, of Scotland and Mrs. Isabel Regan Murphy, of this city, to Ing. Francisco Giuliani, son of the late Dr. Francisco Giuliani and Mrs. Antonia C. de Giuliani of Tucumán. 1534j.26

The engagement is announced of Zita Munro, second daughter of Mrs. Inés Ballesty de Bown and the late George D. Munro, to Jack Gallegos Alston, youngest son of Mr. Juan Carlos Gallegos and Mrs. Luna Alston de Gallegos. 1536j.26

The engagement is announced of Miss Bridget R. Cassidy and Mr. Emilio Vega, both of this city. 1539j.26

The engagement is announced between Miss Mary Agnes Fallon Kearney, daughter of the late Peter F. Fallon and Mrs. C. K. de Fallon, of this city, and Joseph Oscar Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ham, of Estancia "La Esperanza", Estación Gahagan. Congratulations. 1538j.26

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The family of the late Mrs. Ellen Geraty de Wilson are grateful to all kind friends who attended at the Mass celebrated in St. Patrick's, Mercedes, on June 15th, for the eternal repose of her soul. 1533j.26

SPIRITUAL FAVOURS

Some time ago, I sought a great favour through the intercession of Blessed Mother Mary Josefa Rosello, promising if my prayers were heard to have publication made in *The Southern Cross*. As my request has been granted I now hasten to fulfil my promise.
K. H. de L.
1535j.26

MASSES

† Lt. Col. **EUGENIO CORMACK LYNCH, R.I.P.**—A Novena of Masses for the repose of the soul of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Eugenio Cormack Lynch will commence in the parish church of Navarro on July 1st. Mass every day at 8.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1544—j.26

† **TERESA McGRATH DE TOULOUSE, R.I.P.**—Died on July 1st, 1941. An Anniversary Mass for the repose of her soul will be celebrated at Holy Cross Church on July 3rd, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1542-j.26

† **FRANCISCO GIULIANI, Q.E.P.D.**—Falleció el 8 de Julio de 1941, confortado con los Auxilios de la Santa Religión y la Bendición Papal. Su esposa Juana Rossi de Giuliani, sus hijos Gerónimo, María Elena y Francisco Angel, su hermano Pablo, su señora madre política Catalina Z. de Rossi, sus hermanos políticos y sobrinos invitan al funeral, que por el eterno descanso de su alma, se oficiará en la Iglesia Parroquial de Rawson el 8 de Julio a las 11 horas. Favor que agradecerán. 1519—j.26—j.3

† **WILLIAM LEDWITH, R.I.P.**—Mass will be offered up in Holy Cross Church for the eternal repose of the soul of the late William Ledwith, on Sunday, July 5th, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1540—j.26

† **JAMES SCALLY, R.I.P.**—A Mass of Requiem for the repose of the soul of the late James Scally, will be offered up in Holy Cross Church, on Saturday, July 4th, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1541—j.26

† **PATRICK CLAVIN, R. I. P.**—Mass will be celebrated in the Parish Church of Suigacha on July the 4th at 10.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Patrick Clavin, who died on May the 22nd. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1529—j.26

† **ELIZABETH DILLON DE DALY, R.I.P.**—A Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Elizabeth Dillon de Daly will be celebrated at Holy Cross Church on June the 28th, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1525—j.19-26

† **THOMAS SILLS, R.I.P.**—On Saturday, June 27th, a Novena of Masses for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas Sills will begin in St. Patrick's Church, San Antonio de Areco. Mass every morning at 7.30. On Sunday, July 5th the last Mass will be at 9.30. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. 1537—j.26

† **PATRICIO CASEY, R.I.P.**—A Novena of Masses for the repose of the soul of Patricio Casey of Cafeterata, will commence in Venado Tuerto on the 29th of June, ending on the 7th of July. Mass on the 7th. will be at half past nine. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1543—j.26

† **PATRICK MAHON, R.I.P.**—A Solemn Anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. Patrick Mahon, will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Chapel, Salto, on Saturday, July 4th, at 10.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1523—j.19-26

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Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.

LETTER TO A YOUTH.

(continued)

Despicable is the man, and worse than despicable the youth, that would make any sacrifice, however small, whether of money or of time, or of anything else, in order to secure a dinner different from that which he would have had without such sacrifice. Who, what man, ever performed a greater quantity of labour than I have performed? What man ever did so much? Now, in a great measure, I owe my capability to perform this labour to my disregard

Being shut up two years in Newgate, with a fine on my head of a thousand pounds to the king, for having expressed my indignation at the flogging of Englishmen under a guard of German bayonets, I ate, during the one whole year, one mutton chop every day. Being once in town, with one son (then a little boy) and a clerk, while my family was in the country, I had during some weeks nothing but legs of mutton; first day, leg of mutton boiled or roasted; second, cold; third, hashed; then, leg of mutton boiled; and so on. When I have been by myself, or nearly so, I have always proceeded thus: given directions for having every day the same thing, or exactly as above, and every day, alternately at the same hour, so as to prevent the necessity of any talk about the matter. I am certain that, upon an average, I have not, during my life, spent more than thirty-five minutes a day at table, including all the meals of the day. I like, and I take care to have, good and clean victuals; but, if wholesome and clean, that is enough. If I find it, by chance, too coarse for my appetite, I put the food aside, or let some body do it, and leave the appetite to gather keenness. But the great security of all is, to eat little, and to drink nothing that intoxicates. He that eats till he is full is little better than a beast; and he that drinks till he is drunk is quite a beast.

So much for indulgences in eating, drinking, and dress. Next, as to amusements. It is recorded of the famous Alfred, that he devoted eight hours of the twenty-four to labour, eight to rest, and eight to recreation. He was however a king, and could be thinking during the eight hours of recreation.

It is certain that there ought to be hours of recreation, and I do not know that eight are too many; but then observe, those hours ought to be well chosen, and the sort of recreation ought to be attended to. It ought to be such as is at once innocent in itself and in its tendency, and not injurious to health. The sports of the field are the best of all, because they are conducive to health, because they are enjoyed by daylight, and because they demand early rising. The nearer that other amusements approach to these, the better they are. A town life, which many persons are compelled, by the nature of their calling, to lead, precludes the possibility of pursuing amusements of this description to any very considerable extent; and young men in towns are, generally speaking, compelled to choose between books on the one hand or gaming and the play-house on the other. Dancing is at once rational and healthful: it gives animal spirits; it is the natural amusement of young people, and such it has been from the days of Moses; it is enjoyed in numerous companies: it makes the parties to be pleased with themselves and with all about them; it has no tendency to excite base and malignant feelings; and none but the most grovelling and hateful tyranny, or the most stupid and despicable fanaticism, ever raised its voice against it. The bad modern habits of England have created one inconvenience attending the enjoyment of this healthy and innocent pastime, namely, late hours, which are at once injurious to the health and destructive of order and of industry. In other countries people dance by daylight. Here they do not; and therefore you must, in this respect, submit to the custom, though not without robbing the dancing night of as many hours as you can.

As to gaming, it is always criminal either in itself or in its tendency. The basis of it is covetousness; a desire to take from others something, for which you have given, and intend to give, no equivalent. No gambler was ever yet a happy man, and very few gamblers have escaped being miserable; and observe, to game for nothing is still gaming, and naturally leads to gaming for something. It is sacrificing time, and that too for the worst of purposes. I have kept house for nearly forty years; I have reared a family; I have entertained as many friends as most people; and I have never had cards, dice, a chessboard, nor any implement of gaming, under my roof. The hours that young men spend in this way are hours murdered; precious hours that ought to be spent either in reading, or in writing, or in rest, preparatory to the duties of the dawn. Though I do not agree with the base and nauseous flatterers who now declare the army to be the best school for statesmen, it is certainly a school in which to learn experimentally many useful lessons; and in this school I learned that men fond of gaming are very rarely if ever, trustworthy. I have known many a clever man rejected in the way of promotion only because he was addicted to gaming. Men, in that state of life, cannot ruin themselves by gaming, for they possess no fortune nor money; but the taste for gaming is always regarded as an indication of a radically bad disposition; and I can truly say that I never in my whole life knew a man, fond of gaming, who was not in some way or other a person unworthy of confidence. This vice

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creeps on by very slow degrees, till at last it becomes an ungovernable passion, swallowing up every good and kind feeling of the heart. The gambler, as portrayed by Regnard in a comedy, the translation of which into English resembles the original much about as nearly as Sir J. Graham's plagiarisms resembled the Registers on which they had been committed, is a fine instance of the contempt and

scorn to which gaming at last reduces its votaries; but if any young man be engaged in this fatal career, and be not yet wholly lost, let him behold Hogarth's gambler just when he has made his last throw, and when his appointment has bereft him of his senses. If after this sight he remain obdurate, he is doomed to be a disgrace to his name.

(To be continued.)



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THIS is the story that William Trotter told me on the beach at Aguas Frescas while I waited for the gig of the captain of the fruit steamer Andador which was to take me abroad. Reluctantly I was leaving the Land of Always Afternoon. William was remaining, and he favored me with a condensed oral autobiography as we sat on the sands in the shade cast by the Bodega Nacional.

As usual, I became aware that the Man from Bombay had already written the story; but as he had compressed it to an eight-word sentence. I have become an expansionist, and have quoted his phrase above, with apologies to him and best regards to Terence.

I I

"Don't you ever have a desire to go back to the land of derby hats and starched collars?" I asked him. "You seem to be a handy man and a man of action," I continued, "and I am sure I could find you a comfortable job somewhere in the States."

Ragged, shiftless, barefooted, a confirmed eater of the lotos, William Trotter had pleased me much, and I hated to see him gobbed up by the tropics.

"I've no doubt you could," he said, idly splitting the bark from a section of sugar-cane. "I've no doubt you could do much for me. If every man could do as much for himself as he can for others, every country in the

Helping The Other Fellow

(By O. HENRY.)

world would be holding millenniums instead of centennials."

There seemed to be a pabulum in W. T.'s words. And then another idea came to me.

I had a brother in Chicope Falls who owned manufactories—cotton, or sugar, or A. A. sheetings, or something in the commercial line. He was vulgarly rich, and therefore revered. The artistic temperament of the family was monopolized at my birth. I knew that Brother James would honor my slightest wish. I would demand from him a position in cotton, sugar, or sheeting for William Trotter—something say, at two hundred a month or thereabouts. I confined my beliefs and made my large proposition to William. He had pleased me much, and he was ragged.

While we were talking, there was a sound of firing guns—four or five, rattlingly, as if by a squad. The cheerful noise came from the direction of the cartel, which is a kind of make-shift barracks for the soldiers of the republic.

"Hear that?" said William Trotter. "Let me tell you about it."

"A year ago I landed on this coast with one solitary dollar. I have the same sum in my pocket to-day. I was

second cook on a tramp fruiter; and they maroned me here early one morning, without benefit of clergy, just because I poulticed the face of the first mate with cheese omelette at dinner. The fellow had kicked because I'd put horse-radish in it instead of cheese.

"When they threw me out of the yawl into three feet of surf, I waded ashore and sat down under a palm-tree. By and by a fine-looking white man with a red face and white clothes, genteel as possible, but somewhat under the influence, came and sat down beside me.

"I had noticed there was a kind of a village back of the beach, and engaged scenery to outfit a dozen moving-picture shows. But I thought, of course, it was a cannibal suburb, and I was wondering whether I was to be served with carrots or mushrooms. And, as I say, this dressed-up man sits beside me, and we become friends in the space of a minute or two. For an hour we talked, and he told me all about it.

"It seems that he was a man of parts, conscientiousness, and plausibility, besides being educated and a wreck to his appetites. He told me all about it. Colleges had turned him out,

and distilleries had taken him in. Did I tell you his name? It was Clifford Wainwright. I didn't exactly catch the cause of his being cast away on that particular stretch of South America; but I reckon it was his own business. I asked him if he'd ever been second cook on a tramp fruiter, and he said no; so that concluded my line of surmises. But he talked like the encyclopedia from 'A—Berlin' to 'Trilo—Zyria,' and he carried a watch—a silver arrangement with works, and up to date within twenty-four hours, anyhow.

"I'm pleased to have met you," says Wainwright. "I'm a devotee to the great joss Booze; but my ruminating faculties are unprepared," says he—or words to that effect. "And I hate," says he, "to see fools trying to run the world."

"I never touch a drop," says I, "and there are many kinds of fools; and the world runs on its own apex, according to science, with no meddling from me."

"I was referring," says he, "to the president of this republic. His country is in a desperate condition. Its treasury is empty, it's on the verge of war with Nicamala, and if it wasn't for the hot weather the people would be starting revolutions in every town. Here is a nation, goes on Wainwright, 'on the brink of destruction. A man of intelligence could rescue it by its impending doom in one day by issuing the necessary edicts and orders. President Gomez knows nothing of statesmanship or policy. Do you know Adam Smith?"

"Lemme see," says I. "There was a one-eyed man named Smith in Port Worth, Texas, but I think his first name was—"

"I am referring to the political economist," says Wainwright.

"S'mother Smith, then," says I. "The one I speak of never was arrested."

"So Wainwright boils some more with indignation at the insensibility of people who are not corpulent to fill public positions; and then he tells me he is going out to the president's summer palace, which is four miles from Aguas Frescas, to instruct him in the art of running steam-heated republics.

"Come along with me, Trotter," says he, "and I'll show you what brains can do."

"Anything in it," I asks.

"The satisfaction," says he, "of redeeming a country of two hundred thousand population from ruin back to prosperity and peace."

"Great," says I. "I'll go with you. I'd prefer to eat a live broiled lobster just now; but give me liberty as second choice if I can't be in at the death."

"Wainwright and me permeates through the town, and he halts at a rum-dispensary.

"Have you any money," he asks.

"I have," says I, fishing out my silver dollar. "I always go about with adequate sums of money."

"Then we'll drink," says Wainwright.

"Not me," says I. "Not any demon rum or any of its ramifications for mine. It's one of my non-weaknesses."

"It's my falling," says he. "What's your particular soft point?"

"Industry," says I, promptly. "I'm hard-working, diligent, industrious, and energetic."

"My dear Mr. Trotter," says he, "surely I've known you long enough to tell you you are a liar. Every man must have his own particular weakness, and his own particular strength in other things. Now, you will buy me a drink of rum, and we will call on President Gomez."

III

"Well, sir," Trotter went on, "we walks the four miles out, through a

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virgin conservatory of palms and ferns and other roof-garden products, to the president's summer White House. It was blue, and reminded you of what you see on the stage in the old act, which they describe as 'same as the first' on the programs.

"There was more than fifty people waiting outside the iron fence that surrounded the house and grounds. There was generals and agitators and épergnes in gold-laced uniforms, and citizens in diamonds and Panama hats—all waiting to get an audience with the Royal Five-Card Draw. And in a kind of summer-house in front of the mansion we could see a burnt-sienna man eating breakfast out of gold dishes and taking his time. I judged that the crowd outside had come out for their morning orders and requests, and was afraid to intrude.

"But C. Wainwright wasn't. The gate was open, and he walked inside and up to the president's table as confident as a man who knows the head waiter in a fifteen-cent restaurant. And I went with him, because I had only seventy-five cents, and there was nothing else to do.

"The Gomez man rises from his chair, and looks, colored man as he was, like he was about to call out for corporal of the guard, post number one. But Wainwright says some phrases to him in a peculiarly lubricating manner; and the first thing you know we was all three of us seated at the table, with coffee and rolls and iguana cutlets coming as fast as about ninety peons could rustle 'em.

"And then Wainwright begins to talk; but the president interrupts him. "You Yankees," says he, polite, "assuredly take the cake for assurance, I assure you—or words to that effect. He spoke English better than you or me. 'You've had a long walk,' says he, 'but it's nicer in the cool morning to walk than to ride. May I suggest some refreshments?' says he.

"Rum," says Wainwright.

"Gimme a cigar," says I.

"Well, sir, the two talked an hour, keeping the generals and equities all in their good uniforms waiting outside the fence. And while I smoked, silent, I listened to Clifford Wainwright making a solid republic out of the wreck of one. I didn't follow his arguments with any special collocation of international intelligibility; but he had Mr. Gomez's attention glued and riveted. He takes out a pencil and marks the white linen tablecloth all over with figures and estimates and deductions. He speaks more or less disrespectfully of import and export duties and custom-house receipts and taxes and treaties and budgets and concessions and such truck that politics and govern-

ment require; and when he gets through the Gomez man hops up and shakes his hand and says he's saved the country and the people.

"You shall be rewarded," says the President.

"Might I suggest another—rum?" says Wainwright.

"Cigar for me—darker brand," says I.

"Well, sir, the president sent me and Wainwright back to the town in a victoria hitched to two flea-bitten selling-platers—but the best the country afforded.

"I found out afterwards that Wainwright was a regular beachcomber—the smartest man on the whole coast, but kept down by rum. I liked him.

"One day I inveigled him into a walk out a couple of miles from the village, where there was an old grass hut on the bank of a little river. While he was sitting on the grass, talking beautiful of the wisdom of the world that he had learned in books, I took hold of him easy and tied his hands and feet together with leather thongs that I had in my pocket.

"Lie still," says I, "and meditate on the exigencies and irregularities of life till I get back."

"I went to a shack in Aguas Frescas where a mighty wise girl named Timotea Carrizo lived with her mother. The girl was just about as nice as you ever saw. In the States she would have been called a brunette; but she was better than a brunette—I should say she was what you might term an écu shade. I knew her pretty well. I told her about my friend Wainwright. She gave me a double handful of bark—calisaya, I think it was—and some moribund herbs that I was to mix with it, and told me what to do. I was to make tea of it and give it to him, and keep him from rum for a certain time. And for two weeks I did it. You know, I liked Wainwright. Both of us was broke; but Timotea sent us goat-meat and plantains and tortillas every day; and at last I got the curse of drink lifted from Clifford Wainwright. He lost his taste for it. And in the cool of the evening him and me would sit on the roof of Timotea's mother's hut, eating harmless truck like coffee and rice and stewed crabs, and playing the accordion.

"About that time President Gomez found out that the advice of C. Wainwright was the stuff he had been looking for. The country was pulling out of debt, and the treasury had enough hoodle in it for him to amuse himself occasionally with the night-latch. The people were beginning to take their two-hour siestas again every day—which was the surest sign of prosperity.

"So down from the regular capital he sends for Clifford Wainwright and makes him his private secretary at twenty thousand Peru dollars a year. Yes, sir—so much. Wainwright was on the water-wagon—thanks to me and Timotea—and he was soon in clover with the government gang. Don't forget what done it—calisaya bark with them other herbs mixed—make a tea of it, and give a cupful every two hours. Try it yourself. It takes away the desire.

"As I said, a man can do it a lot more for another party than he can for himself. Wainwright, with his brains, got a whole country out of trouble and on its feet; but what could he do for himself? And without any special brains, but with some nerve and common sense. I put him on his feet because I never had the weakness that he did—nothing but a cigar for

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(Continued on page 23)

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AROUND THE HOME

DAINTY HANDS IN WINTER.

The useful hand needs far more care during cold weather than at any other time. It is so important that the skin is absolutely smooth, else that the pores are not slack.

Before a dirty job the finger tips should be pressed into a cake of soap which has been allowed to stand in warm water for a few seconds to soften it. The soap will clog up the parts underneath the nails and prevent dirt from getting in. If the skin is at all cracked the hands must be protected by a little simple cream being rubbed in to fill up any "cracks." After a job which has soiled the hands a little lemon cream should be rubbed in before they are washed, as it will remove surface dirt before it has a chance of dissolving and probably entering the pores.

In the winter the nails are sometimes apt to get too brittle. The following recipe makes a useful aid to prevent this trouble. Two drachms of spermaceti must be melted in a jar standing in hot water and then two drachms of lanoline added, and the two ingredients well stirred. A note must be made that it is advisable to remove the jar from the source of heat before adding the lanoline, as it is best not to heat the latter. The preparation must be stirred until quite cold.

A little of this aid must be smeared over the nails, and should be left on for some hours; consequently, bedtime is the most suitable hour for the treatment, and then gloves can be worn. Twice a week for a fortnight is often enough, unless the nails still persist in extreme brittleness.

A protecting cream for the hands for use immediately before going out of doors can be prepared by melting half an ounce of stearine and then adding ten grains of powdered borax and stirring the preparation thoroughly, then removing it from the source of heat and adding one ounce of glycerine, and stirring until the aid is perfectly cold.

Just a little of this cream must be rubbed into the hands, and after a couple of minutes all excess must be wiped off and just a touch of powder dusted on. This cream will prevent any chance of the hands getting rough, and is of great value to the out-of-door girl who may take off her gloves.

AVOIDING THE COMMON COLD.

"How can I avoid taking cold?" is one of the commonest inquiries made to health officials and physicians everywhere. Once the causative agent of the so-called "common cold" is known, medical science will soon be able to produce preventive measures. Once we have a cold preventive not only will the case and death rate of influenza and pneumonia show an amazing decrease, but the economic loss to employer and employee will be cut millions of dollars each year. No other ill of mankind is so common and no other one causes so much loss of time year in and year out.

The majority of influenza and pneumonia cases and deaths may be traced to a neglected cold, and not infrequently tuberculosis has been found to result from the same origin. So the safest way for all is to strive to avoid colds, and the following suggestions will be found useful in that direction:

Eat plenty of nourishing foods.
Drink plenty of water.
Sleep full eight hours nightly.
Make certain that your house is well ventilated.

Be sure that the air is not only fresh and of the right temperature, but that it has sufficient moisture.

Dress according to the weather; do not permit the body to become chilled.

Avoid using others' towels in houses where there are colds.

Keep away from those who have colds.

If you contract a cold get to bed as soon as possible and call your doctor. Do not dose yourself with alleged "cures."

THE VALUE OF FOOD.

It is not only interesting but important for the housewife to know and remember the different values of the various food-stuffs she prepares for the family meals, so that when a change of diet is made there is no diminution in the average nutrition of a meal.

Two-thirds of an ounce of poultry is equal in value to one ounce of beef. One ounce of lean beef is about equal in fuel value to one ounce of sugar. One quart of milk has very nearly as much fuel value as a pound of steak. A quarter of a pound of bread is, roughly, equal to about three ounces of flour. Two-and-three-quarter pounds of beef are the equal in fat to thirty large walnuts. The fuel value of one ounce of beef is about equal to the nutritive value of one ounce of rice.

Recipes

WINTER LUNCH DISHES.

It is usual to begin a luncheon in winter-time with either soup, fish or eggs, but one of the kind is sufficient, as a lunch party is generally a short entertainment allowing the guests to quickly disperse. The following is a suitable soup: Take one quart of milk, four tablespoonfuls of cream, the yolks of two eggs, four ounces of butter, two dozen oysters, salt and pepper. Bring the milk to the boil, then remove the saucepan from the fire and allow the contents to cool slightly. Then add the butter, the well-beaten yolks of the eggs, salt and pepper; then place over a very slow fire and stir well. The mixture must not be allowed to boil, or it will curdle. Now add the oysters and their liquor well strained free of all bits of shell. Cook for about five minutes before service.

EGGS A LA TURQUE.

Ingredients: The number of eggs required, chicken livers, or lamb kidneys, one for each person, butter, half a bay-leaf, salt and pepper. Carefully break the number of eggs required (which will be one for each person) into a buttered fireproof dish—the shallow, wide kind—season with salt and pepper. Cook until the yolks are set—about six or eight minutes. Meanwhile, cut a few chicken livers into small pieces in boiling butter, adding half a bay-leaf. When the eggs are just set, pour the contents of the frying-pan over them, and send to table at once.

BOILED TURKEY.

Boiled turkey may be stuffed or not as preferred. Rub it well all over with lemon juice to keep the flesh white and wrap it in greased paper. Add some prepared celery to the water and any 'other vegetable at hand to give it flavour. The time depends on the size and kind of bird used. At least two hours

should be allowed for one of small size, or 15 minutes to the pound and 15 minutes over. Serve with celery, egg, parsley or oyster sauce, and garnish with cut lemon and bacon rolls, or small egged and bread crumbed sausages. Boiled ham or tongue are usual accompaniments.

SAUCE FOR BOILED TURKEY.

2 ozs. butter, 2 ozs. flour, 1 pint light stock, ½ pint milk, 2 hard-boiled eggs, white pepper, salt.
Melt the butter in a saucepan without allowing it to brown. Stir in the flour and cook for a few minutes. Add the milk and 1 pint of light stock or boilings from the turkey. Stir until boiling. Simmer for a few minutes. Season to taste with pepper and salt. Add the eggs chopped finely at the last. Pour over the turkey.

FRUIT CREAMS.

One cup hot water, ¼ teaspoon of salt, ½ cup butter, 1½ cups flour, 3 eggs.
Put hot water, salt, and butter into a basin, and when boiling work in the flour until smooth. Let cool, and beat in one at a time, 3 eggs. Spread into finger shapes on tins, and bake in quick oven until light as a feather. Let cool, and cut open tops. Fill with sweetened whipped cream, and strawberries or other fruit.

for protection against cold on underclothes so much as on overclothes. A good overcoat is more useful than thick underclothing. I think you will agree with me that the time you catch cold is when you come out of a warm office and ride home on a bus or wait about in a draughty railway station. If you like to wear a woolly waistcoat, take it off in the warm office, and put it on for the journey home. The body is not in such need of extra covering inside a building. Remember, also, that you get your cold from some kind friend who coughs and sneezes all over the place, like you would the plague.

If a colleague comes into your room with a message to you, ask him to stand the other side of the room when you see his nose and eyes streaming. A cold can easily develop into a serious feverish chill, with complications. Public opinion is very weak on the matter of colds. If a man announced that he had chicken-pox and proposed to stay at the office, with spots all over him, there would be an uproar and a riot. The mortality from colds is far higher than the mortality from chicken-pox. If your office companion is a man who announces that it is a misery to have a cold, and then promptly, sallies forth to infect a dozen others in the tram or bus, he is not amenable to logic, argument or reason.

What is Cramp?

Cramp is a spasm of certain muscles, associated with severe pain. It is caused by indigestion or cold feet, or being run down in health. The best way to deal with it is friction of the muscles, vigorous and prompt. As cramp usually comes on at night, a hot water bottle will help to prevent an attack.

Hints

There is often great strain on the buttons of a woolen coat, resulting in a hole in the knitting. This can be avoided if, when the pearl buttons are put on, a linen one of a similar size is sewn on the back, the same thread being used for the two.

Soda water used with any good tooth paste is much better than tap water. The teeth become whiter and a sensation of thorough cleanliness is felt in the gums and throat.

A pinch of baking soda added to any boiled syrup will keep it from crystallising. It is handy to know this when making toffee for the party.

Before plucking a fowl first insert it into a basinful of boiling water and allow it to remain there for a few minutes. The feathers are then easily removed.

Vacuum flasks, if not used every day, are apt to get rather rusty. But if you half fill the flask with water, and drop in a crushed egg-shell, then leave till the next time you want to use it, it will always be fresh and clean.

Pans used in baking biscuits should not be too deep. Otherwise the biscuits will not brown evenly on all sides. Select a pan that is about one inch deep.

If you do a lot of sewing, it's handy to have a sewing apron fitted with pockets for marking chalk, spools scissors and tape.

Store siver in a box or tin filled with powdered starch, and it will be quite bright when taken out.

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Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

Common-sense About Colds.

Everyone has a new method for preventing colds, and I see I must be in the fashion and give you my wonderful tip. It applies to girls more than to men. These girls, for instance, who go to business on soaking wet days in thin shoes and still thinner stockings. It must surely be admitted that an un-failing method of catching cold is to sit down at a desk in a room where is a draught blowing along the floor after arriving at work with sodden feet. Many colds could be prevented if you girls could be persuaded to keep a dry pair of shoes and a clean pair of stockings at the office. It would not take you a minute to change, and with warm, dry feet you would be far better equipped to withstand the action of the microbes. Do not make difficulties. There is a place provided where you could change; do not tell me you possess only one pair of stockings, or only one pair of shoes. The extra trouble is so slight and the dangers escaped from so real.

Avoid All People With Colds.
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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.—
CATHOLIC SUNDAY MISSAL, by Rev. C. J. Callan, and Rev.	18.—
McHugh	18.—
THE CATHOLIC VADE MECUM, a Manual of Prayers Com-	5.—
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CATHOLIC PIETY	\$5.50, \$8.—
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THE SHRINE OF THE SACRED HEART, by a Dominican Fr.	22.—
THE SACRED HEART BOTK, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	18.50
REJOICE IN THE LORD, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	6.50
THE POCKET MISSAL, Compiled by Fr. Aloysius O.M.Cap.	18.—
OUR LADY BOOK, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	9.50
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MANNA OF THE SOUL, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	

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Catholic News

Japanese Catholic Admiral—

Japan's leading Catholic layman, Rear-Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, Knight of the Order of St. Gregory, Knight of Malta, and former president of Catholic Action in Japan, has died aged 66.

The admiral had been on the retired list for some years after a long and distinguished career in his country's service. His latter years had been devoted almost entirely to the spread of Catholicism, to which Faith he had belonged since he was a young sailor of 17.

A personal friend of the present Emperor, whom he had helped to train when he was Crown Prince, Admiral Yamamoto's influence throughout the country was considerable. The help he was able to give to the small Catholic minority was in proportion.

He had visited Europe several times and had been received in audience by four Popes.

After the Great War he was entrusted by his Government with a special mission to the Holy See to secure missionaries for the German islands which had been handed to Japan under the Peace Treaty.

A fearless and outspoken defender of the Faith, he made many enemies among his countrymen. He had been bitterly attacked by the Buddhist leaders and even accused of treason to his country and emperor.

Papal Academy Of Science.—

Twenty-four original works or reports were submitted at the general meeting which inaugurated the 6th academic year of the Papal Academy of Sciences, said Vatican Radio recently.

One was the ninth volume of a work on the variable stars which brings to a conclusion a great work begun many years ago by the late Fr. Hagen, former director of the Vatican Observatory. The first part gives charts of 46 variable stars, and the second part a catalogue of neighbouring stars, numbering 3,280.

Of the 46 variable stars now charted, 29, had already been chosen by Fr. Hagen.

Mgr. Pucci, NOWC correspondent in Vatican City, states that an exhaustive study of the life and work of Galileo, whose 300th anniversary is being observed this year, is to be prepared for publication under the auspices of the Academy. The volume is to be prepared by Mgr. Pio Paschini, Rector Magnificus of the Pontifical Lateran Athenaeum. It will serve to place in its true light the help and favour Galileo enjoyed at the hands of the Church.

Convert by Writing—

Mrs. Lillian Browne-Olf, Chicago authoress, wrote herself into the Catholic Church.

On a visit to Rome she decided to publish a life of the Pope, then Pius XI. She read everything she could find on the subject and gradually, as she worked, the Catholic attitude began to take root. When her book was published she was a Catholic. Their Name is Pius, is the title of

the new book, which deals with the last six Popes who took that name. It has been unanimously chosen as the best religious book of 1941 by the American Library Association.

Plight of Dutch Catholics.—

The Catholic Bishops in Holland have issued another stirring pastoral letter calling on Holland's 2,000,000 Catholics to be prepared for the hour of danger.

This is what the Bishops say: "Arm yourself with faith and be prepared to defend yourself. . . Pray for us, your Bishops." And quoting the Apostle, the pastoral letter ends with these words: "Pray that I may continue to speak openly of the Holy evangelical mysteries, as it is my duty."

The hour of danger has come. The past 18 months have proved that both the clergy and the people are determined to uphold Christianity, that they refuse to bow to Nazi paganism in spite or perhaps because of the large number of anti-religious decrees and the frantic efforts to decrease the influence of the clergy as well as the teachings of Christianity.

An Older Road.—

The Catholic missions in China, out off from the sea by the fall of Hong Kong, have a "Burns Road" of their own, along which fresh missionaries are still able to penetrate into the country.

The route is much the same as that used by the missionaries of the 19th century on their way to evangelise the Szechwan province. They travel to Canton and thence through the mountains which separate the main area of China from the south.

Along this route the U. S. Maryknoll Missionaries have sent a procurator, Fr. Mark Tennie, to set up a centre at Chungking to deal with the new circumstances in the country.

The 185 Maryknoll missionaries in China are well and still at their posts, except for Bishop Paschang and a group whom the Japanese have confined at Macau.

Missionaries in Hong Kong, it is learned, are still carrying on their apostolate.

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Helping The Other Fellow.—

(continued from page 19)

mine, thanks. And—"

Trotter paused. I looked at his tattered clothes and at his deeply sunburnt, hard, thoughtful face.

"Didn't Cartright ever offer to do anything for you?" I asked.

"Wainwright," corrected Trotter. "Yes, he offered me some pretty good jobs. But I'd have had to leave Aguas Frescas; so I didn't take any of 'em up. Say, I didn't tell you much about that girl—Timotea. We rather hit it off together. She was as good as you find 'em anywhere—Spanish, mostly, with just a twist of lemon-peel on top. What if they did live in a grass hut and went bare-armed?"

"A month ago," went on Trotter, "she went away. I don't know where to. But—"

"You'd better come back to the States," I insisted. "I can promise you positively that my brother will give you a position in cotton, sugar, or sheetings—I am not certain which."

"I think she went back with her mother," said Trotter, "to the village in the mountains that they come from. Tell me, what would this job you speak of pay?"

"Why," said I, hesitating over commerce, "I should say fifty or a hundred dollars a month—maybe two hundred."

"Ain't it funny," said Trotter, digging his toes in the sand, "what a chump a man is when it comes to paddling his own canoe? I don't know. Of course, I'm not making a living here—I'm on the bum. But—well, I wish you could have seen that Timotea. Every man has his own weak spot."

The gig from the *Andador* was coming ashore to take out the captain, purser, and myself, the lone passenger.

"I'll guarantee," said I, confidently, "that my brother will pay you seventy-five dollars a month."

"All right, then," said William Trotter. "I'll—"

But a soft voice called across the blazing sands. A girl, faintly lemontinted, stood in the Calle Real and called. She was bare-armed—but what of that?

"It's her!" said William Trotter, looking. "She's come back! I'm obliged; but I can't take the job. Thanks, just the same. Ain't it funny how we can't do nothing for ourselves, but we can do wonders for the other fellow?"

You was about to get me with your financial proposition; but we've all got our weak points. Timotea's mine. And, say!" Trotter had turned to leave, but he retracted the step or two that he had taken. "I like to have left you

without saying good-bye," said he. "It kind of rattles you when they go away unexpected for a month and come back the same way. Shake hands. So long! Say, do you remember them gunshots we heard a while ago up at the cuartel? Well, I knew what they was, but I didn't mention it. It was Clifford Wainwright being shot by a squad of soldiers against a stone wall for giving away secrets of state to that Nicamala republic. Oh, yes, it was rum that did it. He backslided and got his. I guess we all have our weak points, and can't do much toward helping ourselves. Mine's waiting for me, I'd have liked to have that job with your brother, but—we've all got our weak points. So long!"

IV

A big black Carib carried me on his back through the surf to the ship's boat. On the way the purser handed me a letter that he had brought for me at the last moment from the post office in Aguas Frescas. It was from my brother. He requested me to meet him at the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans and accept a position with his house—in either cotton, sugar, or sheetings, and with five thousand dollars a year as my salary.

When I arrived at the Crescent City I hurried away—far away from the St. Charles to a dim *chambre garnie* in Bienville Street. And there, looking down from my attic window from time to time at the old, yellow, absinthe house across the street, I wrote this story to buy my bread and butter.

"Can this that helps others help themselves?"

THE EFFECTS OF NICOTINE.

Mr. Gene Tunney, the former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, said recently in an article in *The Reader's Digest*: "If Joe Louis would smoke a few packages of cigarettes every day for six months I would guarantee to lick him in fifteen rounds." In other words, whenever nerves, muscles, heart and brain are called upon for a supreme effort, the tobacco user is always the first to fold up. "The cause of the trouble," he declares, "is, of course, the nicotine. No one has ever denied that nicotine is poison. Taken clear it is as quick acting and fatal as prussic acid. A drop of it on a shaved rabbit causes immediate convulsions and death. The nicotine dissolved out of a few cigarettes and placed on the tongue of a grown man would kill him in fifteen minutes. Luckily the bulk of the nicotine in tobacco is volatilized in smoke so that you do not get the poison straight. But if you smoke a pack a day, you inhale 400 milligrams of it a week. That much in a single dose would kill you as quickly as a bullet. This poison is the source of all the pleasure derived from smoking. It touches off the mechanism by which the adrenal glands release quick energy from the liver and the muscles. You do get a 'lift' when you light a cigarette. But it's exactly like the lift you get from cocaine, heroin, and marijuana. The heavy smoker is energy bankrupt at the end of the day and must borrow new energy by heavier smoking. Meanwhile he has no taste for food and a hacking cough keeps his throat as raw as a sandpapered blister." This has been said many times before by doctors, but coming from a man like Tunney, it may have a greater influence on youth than the words of a physician. It seems a terrible price to pay for the brief pleasure received.



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SAN JOSE 1767 - Bs. As. - U. T. 23/0081

WIT AND HUMOUR.

The judge regarded the prisoner sternly. "I intend to sentence you to ten years' imprisonment, but before I pass sentence, perhaps you might like to say something on your own behalf?"

"Well," said the prisoner, "I don't know as I have anything particular to say for myself, but I don't mind telling you that you people around this court are pretty liberal with other people's time."

Two corporals were discussing the new recruits.

"I'm quite certain that tall fellow in my squad was an office worker before he enlisted," said one.

"Why, what makes you say that?" said the other.

"Well, every time I say, 'Stand at ease,' he tries to put his rifle behind his ear!" replied the first corporal.

The thrifty wife had persuaded her husband to buy a small cask of beer instead of going each evening to the local pub. When he had drunk the first glass his wife said: "Now, John, lad, you can reckon you've saved a penny."

"You're right, lass," he replied. "I'll draw another one and make it two-pence we've saved. At this rate I'll soon be able to buy thee a fur coat."

After the opening of Parliament the other day, one of the Members walked out of the House and met his tailor on the pavement outside.

"Excuse me, sir," said the tailor, "but did you get the bill I sent you?"

"Certainly I received it," came the dignified reply. "It has already received its first reading."

Father (looking at son's report)—
"Do you know that George Washington was at the head of his class when he was your age?"

Son—"Yes, but he was President of the United States when he was your age, pop."

A clergyman, staying at the house of some friends, was greatly impressed by the fact that each morning, before breakfast, he heard someone in the kitchen singing a hymn.

On congratulating his hostess on having such religious servants he was told: "Oh, that's the cook's hymn for boiling eggs. Three verses soft, five verses hard."

Five-year-old Willie had been taught that Sunday is not a day for play, but one set aside for church and kindred matters. Naturally his mother was surprised and shocked one Sunday morning to find him sailing his toy boat in the bath tub.

"Willie! Don't you know it is wicked to sail boats on Sunday?"

"Don't get excited, mamma. This isn't a pleasure trip, this is a missionary boat going to Africa!"

She—"Are you doing anything for that cold, dear?"

He—"Certainly I am. I'm sneezing whenever it wants me to."

Building contractor (who is called upon to respond to a toast at a public dinner): "Ladies and gentlemen, I am not accustomed to public speaking, and feel very out of place here—my proper place is on the scaffold."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

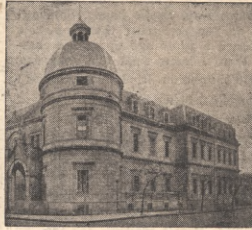
(302) No. The boiling point of water depends upon the air pressure. The lower the pressure, the lower the boiling point. At normal air pressure water boils at 100 degrees Centigrade (212 degrees Fahrenheit). At an altitude of 18,000 feet the boiling point has dropped to 83 degrees Centigrade. When air is compressed a higher boiling point is obtained. At a pressure of 300 lbs. to the square inch the boiling point is 214 degrees Centigrade, of 500 lbs. to the square inch 243 degrees Centigrade.

(303) In freezing, a delicate network of ice crystals similar in structure to snowflake crystals is first formed. Once the network is established, the

crystals grow easily, but it is difficult for ice to form in the first instance because of the energy required. In running water the delicate network is constantly being destroyed by the action of the water, so that a temperature well below freezing-point is required before crystals can form fast enough to resist this friction and solidify into ice.

(304) Ice is water in bulk frozen into a solid mass; snow is water vapour condensed at a lower temperature than 62 degrees Fahrenheit, and therefore passing straight from a gaseous to a solid form. Ice crystallizes in six-sided crystals with angles of 66 degrees and 120 degrees, snow into an exquisite variety of patterns all deriving from the six-sided star. These crystals normally combine to form snow-flakes, but if the temperature is —10 degrees Fahrenheit or lower may fall singly.

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