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CIUDAD



# THE SOUTHERN CROSS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND REVIEW

68th Year—No. 3514

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**COLUMBIA**  
RECORDS  
COMPLETE  
REPERTOIRE  
**HARRODS**  
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

*This issue contains:*

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**ODEON**  
RECORDS  
COMPLETE  
REPERTOIRE  
**HARRODS**  
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

• • • • • **GUEST** of the Interamerican Seminar of Social studies, Bishop de Andrea will leave for the United States in the near future, in order to lecture on social work in Argentina. There is no more authoritative exponent of the subject in this country than the Bishop of Temnos. He can speak as a master on both theory and practice and his words will be heard with the profound respect which his forty years of social preaching have earned him.

The Seminar is sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which is today one of the most influential organs of Catholic opinion and action in the world.

• • • • • **THE** decline of the Argentine birthrate over a period of thirty years is catastrophic. In the year 1911, the number of babies born per thousand inhabitants was 39. Twelve years later, in 1923, the figure had fallen to 34. In 1937 it had descended to 24. Last year it is estimated that the number of babies born per thousand was 22.

It is generally accepted by demographers that a birthrate of twenty per mil is necessary to maintain a population at an unvarying level. Argentina has not yet fallen below this figure (unlike France, whose birthrate a decade ago was 17.4 per mil; Germany, 16 per mil; Switzerland, 16.7 per mil; Great Britain, 15.8 per mil; Sweden, 14.3 per mil) but the extraordinarily sharp rhythm of declension of our national birthrate is an exceedingly grave symptom.

• • • • • **THE** city of Buenos Aires which possesses today a birthrate oscillating around the 17 per mil figure, is the worst offender. The population index is maintained only by arrivals from the provinces and from abroad. Left to itself, the city would slowly die.

Unless the habits of our people are radically changed, Argentina will soon be forced to depend for its vitality on immigration. The country will become the paradise of the foreigner while the ageing generations of Argentines perish from the

land. The worst of all subjections may be in store for us. Nor would our conquerors be themselves the white peoples of Europe; these are decaying even more rapidly than ourselves. The fertile races are today the Asiatic. It is they who are preparing to inherit the earth.

• • • • • **IN** the midst of their own heavy troubles, the Catholic Episcopate of Holland, in its Easter Message to the Netherland Catholics, has a word of sympathy for the persecuted Jews in those regions. "You are well aware", write the Bishops to their people, "of the injustices and the cruelties to which the Jewish population has been subjected."

The circumstances in which their Lordships the Netherland Bishops are situated, make their statements few and measured, and dearly they have to pay for every word of truth. Yet they have not neglected to lift up their voices in protest against the inhuman treatment of the Jews, with whom they have no racial or religious sympathy! All honour to their spirit of charity and their dauntless courage in the face of terrific odds!

By contrast, how mean and cowardly the posture of those persons who, in countries such as ours where words are cheap and sanctionless, are doing their little worst to fan the flames of anti-Semitism!

• • • • • **ONCE** the official door is opened to Hispanity, this nation can bid goodbye to its future. If our population were drawn exclusively from Spanish stock, Hispanity would not threaten our unity, but the racial stock of Argentina is like a mosaic pattern. If Hispanists are free to call on the Colonial and Spanish stock, then Romanists (recollect Mussolini's Romanità!) are entitled to call on the fifty per cent of our population which is of Italian blood. And who would dare to close the doors in the teeth of the five per cent of Aryan stock supplied by the German settlers and their descendants?

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MERCEDES (Bs. As.)

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

## Swans on the Foyle

Nine white blossoms on a silver river;  
Nine white sails on a river of dreams,  
Out where the sedges green sway and shiver;  
Out where the speckled trout leaps and gleams.

Shoulder o'er shoulder  
In the Summer mist,  
Warm, still, grey,  
With purple shining through,  
Sometimes dull argent,  
Sometimes amethyst,  
Or like to Mary's cloak—  
Virgin blue—  
Friendly and smiling  
Lie the hills I love,  
Dipped in light,  
As though a topaz flamed  
On God's most beauteous finger  
Up above,  
Resting on ramparts far,

Nimbus-framed.

And in the shimmering, wild swans,  
you go,  
Cupbearers to kings in Eire old,  
Had not such grace, such pride of port,  
I know,  
As down you drift in a wake of gold!

Didst thy ancestors follow Colmcille  
In a white dazzle of moonlight sheen,  
Grieve as the galley swept from Doire's hill?

I often ponder, it may have been.

That night of hawthorn sweetness in  
the air,  
Sky flowery with twinkling stars,  
as now,  
A low, brown galley on the Foyle so  
fair  
And a broken heart at the rough  
prow.

## Irish News

STAGE 'IRISH' PLAYS  
CONDEMNED IN SLIGO.—

After a session of almost six hours Feis Shligigh competitions were brought to a close in the Town Hall, Sligo when Mr. Paul Farrell gave his adjudication in the English dramatic classes to a large audience which had waited to hear him.

He said that the real purpose of the Feis was to develop and maintain national spirit and to preserve such remnants of national culture as had been left to them.

The English had done their work well here. Their culture, if one could call it such, had eaten into the very soul of the country and to such a state had it gone that they had now become more stage-Irish than the stage-Irish themselves.

The English had held up the Irish before the whole world as a crowd of uncultured hooligans, and the appalling thing was that they still found Irishmen presenting plays showing up the Irish in the same way.

It was tiring something should be done to prevent presentation of plays of that type which gave such a bad impression at home and abroad. How that was going to be done, however, he did not know.

There was a tendency among certain amateur societies not to pay the dramatist who wrote the play they were presenting, and that was very serious. If the work of a dramatist was stolen by the production of a play for which he was not paid, the labor of his brain was being stolen.

KILLED IN  
ENGLAND.—

News has been received by his relatives at Man-o-War district (near Garristown) of the death in Norwich of Laurence Gaffney, a former footballer of note who was employed by Mr. Lee Grant, builder, Drogheda, until recently. Deceased who was engaged at similar work in Norwich was one of the victims in the last air-raid on that town. He was one of the founders of the old Man-o-War football team which was so prominent in former years and was widely known and esteemed by a large circle of Gaelic

games enthusiasts. R.I.P.

THE SPRING  
SHOW.—

Among the winners of special prizes at the R.D.S. Spring Show this year were Capt. R. H. Fowler, Rahinstown, Enfield, Co. Meath, who won the special medal for the best sow in the Show and the Challenge cup for the best large white sow; and Mr. S. F. Purdon, Lisnablin, Killucan, who won the Hereford Challenge Cup with Lisnablin Joker. In the Shorthorn section Mr. Peter F. McAuley, Newtown, Stalaban, Drogheda, won the prize for the best cow with "Stalaban Butter-fiv" and in the Dairy Shorthorn section he won two first prizes with dairy cows. Mr. James Maginn, jun., Killineer, Drogheda, also won a first prize with a Shorthorn heifer.

In the class for best Hereford Bull, Mr. S. F. Purdon, Lisnablin, Killucan, was first with Lisnablin Joker, and Mr. Nicholas Berrill, Green Lake, Fieldstown, Co. Louth, was second with Carrickobrien Whirlwind. In the same section (Hereford), Mr. Joseph L. Ward, Gunnocks, Clone, Co. Meath, won third prize in the class for best heifer. In the Short-Woolled Sheep Section (Best Shearing Shropshire Ram), Mr. J. R. Ward, Staffordstown, Dunboyne, won second prize and in the class for best Shropshire Ewe Lamb he won third.

HORSES ARE  
WORTH MONEY.—

Mr. John Drae, Snugboro, Baldoyle, County Dublin, paid £74 10s. for a cart horse at Castlecomer, Co. Leix, last Friday. He also paid £40 and £50 for other horses and an offer of 100 for a draft mare was refused, the owner wanting £130 for the animal. Mr. Drae also paid £80 for a horse in Kilkenny earlier this month. His farm consists of 33 statute acres all of which is under tillage.

KILLARNEY MAN KILLED  
IN AIR RAID.—

Killarney was shocked recently when the news arrived that Mr. Christopher ("Chester") Breen, of Lower Sunny Hill, had been killed in the raid



on Bath. He had been in England since last December. He was aged about 45. Mr. Breen was a great favourite with everyone in Killarney, and also with cattle traders in all parts of the country. He belonged to a well-known and highly respected family, and his tragic end has brought grief to all who knew him.

#### PRESENT ORDER MUST CHANGE.—

"Never was there a moment in which there was greater need for same and serious thought. It is necessary to consider from the ground up the social organisation in which we live, and the means whereby it may be altered, and expanded to meet the needs of the time to come," said Mr. J. Hickey, T. D., in his address to the annual conference of the Irish Labour Party, of which he was re-elected Chairman.

"The keystones of our economic system are self-interest, profit, competition, rivalry, man against man, class against class, and the result, poverty and social misery for the many, and comfort and luxury for the few."

"The present order of things must change. Let us admit the truth, Humanity is not suffering from causes over which it has no control but from the results of man-made laws, which are not based on justice or morality."

#### BOG FIRES NEAR TULLAMORE.—

During the month of May a number of bogs near Tullamore have been damaged by fire and quite substantial losses have been suffered by owners of clamps of turf saved from last harvest. How the conflagration started is not known, but it is stated to be accidental. Efforts to prevent the spread of the flames were somewhat thwarted by the strong north-easterly wind which prevailed, but the milder atmosphere of the past few days enabled the fire fighting operations to achieve more satisfactory results. Though the fire was still smouldering up to last week-end, it seems to have been got under control. Bogs affected include large areas of Ballard and Ross (Screegan).

#### IRISH VICTIMS OF SCOTTISH TRAGEDY.—

Mrs. Ryan, widow, Ann Veronica McNamara, aged about 20, her daughter by her first marriage, who was born in Tullamore, and Duncan Doig (50), farm worker were found shot in a Perth tenement.

Doig, who lodged near by, is alleged to have entered the house, roused the women from sleep, shot them with a double-barrelled gun, and then shot himself. The women were found dead, and Doig was found alive, but died on the way to hospital.

Doig had apparently broken through a back room window and made his way to the women's room, where a struggle took place. The bedroom window was smashed, as if the women had tried to escape through it.

## PILES

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Mrs. Ryan had been living in Perth for about two years. Her daughter left Dublin last September to join her, and had since been employed in a factory in Perth. Doig was a native of Crieff (20 miles from Perth).

#### NO NEW TAXATION.—

No new taxation, direct or indirect, was the principal announcement made by Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly, Minister for Finance, in his Budget speech in the Dail on Wednesday evening. He spoke for exactly an hour.

He disclosed a gap of £4,558,000 between expenditure and revenue which he could not, he said, see his way to close by taxation or economies. It would be borrowed.

#### MEMORABLE SHOW.—

The "Irish Press" publishes the following in a recent issue:—

With a surprisingly large attendance, brilliant horsemanship, and keen competitions, the final day of the R. D. S. Spring Show at Ballsbridge, Dublin, was marked by vitality and colour reminiscent of the great Spring Shows of former years.

Spectators found much to entertain them in the Jumping Enclosure. Only one pony was eliminated in the first round of the Children's Championship and in the chief event of the day—over-the-poles—excitement was tenses as Sea Point, ridden by Miss K. Hume Dudgeon, cleared 5 feet 6 inches to win narrowly from Mr. J. Bamber's Little Eva, just tipped the bar.

The increasing use of the horse for haulage purposes was reflected in the trade turn-out, for which there was a very imposing parade of horse-drawn drays, carts and vans.

#### WESTMEATH WEDDING.—

The marriage took place at St. Michael's Church, Castletown-Geo., of Joseph Keegan, second youngest son of Mrs. and the late John Keegan, Derryroe, Ballinagore, brother of Rev. Bro. T. S. Keegan, of O'Connell Schools Dublin, to Mary Bridget, second daughter of Thomas and Mrs. Daly, Mabrista, Ballinagore, and niece of the Rev. Fr. Andrew Wogan.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Carey, C. C., Castletown-Geo., with Nuptial Mass. Margaret Daly was bridesmaid to her sister, and Bernard Keegan, brother of the groom was best man. The reception was held at the bride's home, where many friends joined in wishing bride and bridegroom many years of happiness and wedded bliss.

#### AT CORK FIRE INQUIRY.—

"In my 30 years' experience of public life I have not heard such criticism by the public against what they termed the 'inefficiency' of the Fire Brigade in the handling of this fire," said the Lord Mayor of Cork, Councillor J. Horgan, at the opening of the sworn inquiry in the City Hall, Cork, into the fire which destroyed the drapery premises of Messrs. A. Grant and Co., Ltd., Grand Parade, and two adjoining premises on March 11, and into the efficiency of the fire-fighting and water supply services in the city.

"If," he added, "anything like an air raid took place in the city it would be very important that we should have a fire brigade efficient and capable of handling the city in such a contingency."

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# General News From Home and Abroad.

## THE PUBLIC SPIRIT—

On Tuesday last our contemporary, "La Nación", published an article that is worthy of general consideration. The actual editor-in-chief of this great daily is one of our own, Doctor Jose Luis

Duffy. Doctor Duffy calls the attention of the people of the country to the necessity of realizing their obligations. Citizenship in a republic demands sacrifices, but apparently we are apt to forget the fact, Doctor Duffy points out that we must have clean elections and a free and unchecked parliament. He even calls in to the matter the greatest Irishman of his age to buttress up his argument, Edmund Burke. Doctor Duffy is writing admirable stuff in our distinguished contemporary.

## FOLLOWING THE DOUGH.—

Another bit of American news is that Ellsworth Vines, former world champion at tennis, has relinquished his amateur golfing status to become a professional at a leading Californian club. Vines abandoned amateur tennis some years ago to link up with Tilden's professional team at an enormous salary. He later turned to golf, and now, apparently having perfected his game there also, is out to make brass while the brass shines. The leading boxers, golfers, baseballers and other professional sports in the U.S.A. must be contributing largely to the war effort just now via the income

tax channel. For sport is still being carried on there. Vines is in one sense anyhow, a "dough" boy.

## MILITARY SERVICE.—

It seems incredible, but we are compelled to accept the statistics. Forty-two per cent of the boys that go forth for medical examination for military service are rejected as unfit. Where does the trouble lie? Is it in the living conditions? Is it the lack of proper nutrition? The official document states that it must be attributed to constitutional weakness, gastric troubles, lack of weight, ocular and dental trouble. This all seems to point to the fact that there is something radically wrong in our care of youth. That we are not looking after the youth of the nation as we should do. This is a matter of grave importance and the national authorities should not lose sight of same.

## SWISS INDEPENDENCE.—

On Sunday last Switzerland celebrated another anniversary of her independence and that goes back nine hundred years. On the happy occasion, Doctor Ernest Wetter, the president of the Confederation, spoke by radio to all his country-folk at home and abroad. His words are worthy of consideration and here go a certain number of them:

"I thank Almighty God that Switzerland has remained to the present a fortress of peace and liberty. The attitude of our people inclines towards the democratic order, but, for our part, we do not allow ourselves the right to criticize the regimes extant in foreign nations.

"Every nation can find its happiness in the form which they consider most convenient, but we refuse to accept any opprobrium against our democracy, a democracy, which is today as tomorrow, as capable to live as such in the glorious days of our forefathers."

## THANK GOD, IT IS THE RAIN.—

After three months of continuous drought last Saturday night the gates of heaven were unloosed and there was such a downpour. In one hour in this city nine forty millimetres were registered and seemingly the rain was general over the province of Buenos Aires. As far as pasture lands are concerned it may make slight difference but for the people that have been waiting to plough, it means everything.

We are now in the month of August, the month of Santa Rosa de Lima, so we hope that we shall be favoured by rain.

## RATIONING AND SO ON.—

Have you discovered that 12ozs. of sugar for each person is quite a lot when we're careful, although not nearly as much as we have been using down through the years? Have you been trying out some experiences for yourselves? I have, and found that porridge without sugar isn't half bad—if you drown it in milk, shut your eyes and eat it up quickly! Truly enough, it seems that porridge doesn't need sugar as much as we thought, any Scottish person will tell us that, and there you are. And even cakes, puddings, and sauces need not be as sweet as we used to make them. However, while being as careful as we can we must remember that sugar is an essential to the nerves of our bodies, and if we save in our food it will be, very likely, to have some of our ration left for another. Heard lately about some of the folk over in Fiji, where the sugar cane grows, but the whole process of turning it into table sugar is not completed. They cannot buy sugar now on this particular island, and because they are so fond of it in the tea, coffee, and cocoa, they will not drink any of these beverages without it, prefer to drink water. They suck pieces of the sugar cane over there, you know, love it when they're thirsty and call it a drink.—New Zealand Tablet.

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S "COMPLIMENTARY"—

Australian papers are featuring United States sporting news in a special column, obviously for the benefit of the American troops who are present in the Commonwealth in considerable numbers. The news includes racing and baseball results, as well as chatty pats about other sporting activities. One piece of information is to the effect that President Roosevelt has received a season pass for all baseball games and had been invited to throw the first ball in the opening game last month between Senators and Yankees at Washington. In view of the recent decree by which the President's salary had been cut to a figure much under that which many a minor executive in the States is credited with, Mr. Roosevelt should feel relieved at the removal of the necessity for parting with his dollar or so at the turnstiles when he seeks relaxation at a ball game. In the capacity of "pitcher" to the nation, Mr. Roosevelt has already struck out a number of opponents, and no doubt he has some in-curve, out-curves and other dodges up his sleeve which will deceive the Japanese and German teams in the Eastern competition in the near future.

## NO FURTHER DOLE.—

We take the following from an Irish exchange:—

"We regard as a very good thing the new Order that has the effect of limiting the number of those to whom the degrading dole is to be paid. One

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of the most glaring anomalies of present-day Ireland is the spectacle of an abundance of work awaiting to be done, existing side by side with a glut of able-bodied unemployed. The Order should go some way at least towards remedying this ludicrous situation. But that is not the only good point about it. Emigration is also likely to be substantially checked as a result of the clause which renders temporarily ineligible for a travel permit anyone who refuses an offer of suitable employment or who leaves employment without just cause. We cannot see that any great hardship, other than that entailed in doing hard work, will come to unemployed persons through the Order, and there is every prospect that it will eventually lead to the total abolition of the dole when all necessity for its existence has been eliminated.

\* \* \*

**YEAT'S WISH—**

It will be remembered that it was the wish of W. B. Yeats before he died that his body be brought back to Sligo for burial in the Drumcliffe graveyard, close to Glencar Lake. "If I die here," he said to his wife, a week or two before his death in France, "bury me up there on the mountain (the mountain cemetery Roquebrune), and then, after a year or so, dig me up and bring me privately to Sligo." The poet's wishes to this effect had been expressed in verses written the previous summer, the last verse of which is as follows:

Under bare Ben Bulbin's head  
In Drumcliffe Churchyard Yeats is laid,  
An ancestor was rector there  
Long years ago; a church stands near,  
By the road an ancient cross.  
No marble, no conventional phrase,  
No limestone quarried near the spot.  
By his command these words are cut:  
**ON LIFE, ON DEATH,  
CAST A COLD EYE  
HORSEMAN, PASS BY!**

\* \* \*

**NEW ZEALANDERS IN PALESTINE—**

Although the shadow of war is again over the historic land of Palestine, our soldiers who are stationed there contrive to brighten their existence by indulging in competitive games and sports. And those representing the New Zealand forces invariably do well on these occasions. At the latest United Services athletic meeting prominent athletes of many Allied countries competed on a difficult cinder track,

and McHugh (Christchurch) won the 100 metres' race, narrowly beating Masters (Auckland), who ran bare-footed. (These Aucklanders must be hard-footed as well as hard-headed when they can run so fast bare-footed and on a difficult cinder track). McHugh also won the 200 metres, while another Christchurch athlete, Oliver, captured the shot-putt. Once more Christchurch was prominent when Boot finished second in the 800 metres (evidently Boot did not run bare-footed) and other New Zealanders who gained places in their respective events were Finlayson, of Auckland (second in the long jumps, Findlay, of Hamilton (second in the 220 metres), Cardwell (third in the 500 metres), and Weller (third in the 1000 metres). Had Mr. Pickwick been present at the gathering Weller might have been better placed. The New Zealanders scored a runaway victory on the relay race. *New Zealand Tablet.*

\* \* \*

**THINGS THAT MATTER—**

Pride that apes humility is said to be the devil's "darling sin." Equally dangerous is that particular type of ignorance that masquerades as "smartness." We have in this country a certain order of "intelligentsia" that never seems able to distinguish between licence and liberty. An example of how some of this coterie can suffer from confusion of thought was furnished by recent events in Congress.

\* \* \*

**TRANSPORT BY AIR—**

It is possible to construct an aeroplane capable of transporting fifty tons of cargo over distances of three thousand miles without stopping. So that ten of these planes operating without interruption could transport as much merchandise as an ordinary ship of three thousand tons plying across the North Atlantic.

Mr. Glenn Martin, the famous plane designer, advocates the building of fleets of transport planes for the purpose of relieving ocean-borne traffic and in order to deal with the submarine menace. It is curious that from the very beginning this plan was not adopted.

A rough peace-time estimate puts Great Britain's imports at ten million tons per annum. Perhaps one-half of this is food. It should not be difficult to keep up the food supply of Great Britain by means of planes alone.

\* \* \*

**THE BUILDING OF SHIPS—**

During the month of July, 80,000 tons of shipping were put into service in ports of the United States of America, and it is announced that the vast building programmes planned when that country made up its mind to war, have not yet reached the maximum. In a year from now it is quite possible that the American Union will be turning out fifteen million tons per year. Great Britain is not being idle in the matter of ship-building. It is likely that some four or five million tons per year are being constructed in U. K. ports. At this rate of construction, the chief partners in the United Nations front will have duplicated their merchant fleets in about three years. More than enough to replace all sinkings up to date. Merchant shipping will prove a decisive factor in this war, for the side that can provide more ocean transport for troops, munitions and food is bound to win.

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## Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.

### LETTER TO A YOUTH.

(continued)

Every man is not to be a *surveyor* or an *actuary*; and therefore you may stop far short of the knowledge of this sort which is demanded by these professions; but, as far as common accounts and calculations go, you ought to be perfect; and this you may make yourself, without any assistance from a master, by bestowing upon this science, during six months, only one half of the time that is, by persons of your age, usually wasted over the tea slops or other kettle slops alone! If you became *fond* of this science, there may be a little danger of your wasting your time on it. When therefore you have got as much of it as your business or profession can possibly render necessary, turn the time to some other purpose. As to books on this subject, they are in everybody's hand; but there is *one book* on the subject of calculations, which I must point out to you, "*The Cambist*," by Dr. Kelly.

This is a bad title, because, to men in general, it gives no idea of what the book treats of. It is a book which shows the value of the several pieces of money of one country, when stated in the money of another country. For instance, it tells us what a Spanish dollar, a Dutch dollar, a French franc, and so on, is worth in English money. It does the same with regard to *weights and measures*; and it extends its information to all the countries in the world. It is a work of rare merit; and every youth, be his state of life what it may, if it permit him to pursue book learning of any sort, and particularly if he be destined, or at all likely to meddle with commercial matters, ought, as soon as convenient, to possess this valuable and instructive book.

The next thing is the grammar of your own language. Without understanding this, you can never hope to become fit for anything beyond mere trade or agriculture. It is true, that we do (God knows!) but too often see men have great wealth, high titles, and boundless power heaped upon them, who can hardly write ten lines together correctly; but remember, it is not merit that has been the cause of their advancement; the cause has been, in almost every such case, the subserviency of the party to the will of some nation who have quietly submitted to be governed by brazen fools. Do not you imagine that you will have luck of this sort; do not you hope to be rewarded and honoured for that ignorance which shall prove a scourge to your country, and which will earn you the curses of the children yet unborn. Rely upon your merit, and upon nothing else. Without a knowledge of grammar, it is impossible for you to write correctly, and it is by mere accident if you speak correctly; and pray bear in mind that all well informed persons judge of a man's mind (until they have other means of judging) by his writing or speaking. The labour necessary to acquire this knowledge is, indeed, not trifling; grammar is not, like arithmetic, a science consisting of several distinct departments, some of which may be dispensed with: it is a whole, and the whole must be learned, or no part is learned. The subject is abstruse, it demands much reflection and much patience; but, when once the task is performed, it is performed for life, and in every day of that life it will be found to be, in a greater or

less degree, a source of pleasure or of profit, or both together. And what is the labour? It consists of no bodily exertion; it exposes the student to no cold, no hunger, no suffering of any sort. The study need subtract from the hours of no business, nor indeed from the hours of necessary exercise; the hours usually spent on the tea and coffee slops, and in the mere gossip which accompany them, those wasted hours, of only *one year*, employed in the study of English grammar, would make you a correct speaker and writer for the rest of your life. You want no school, no room to study in, no expenses, and no troublesome circumstances of any sort. I learned grammar when I was a private soldier on the pay of sixpence a day. The edge of my berth, or that of the guard bed, was my seat to study in; my knapsack was my bookcase; a bit of board lying on my lap was my writing table; and the task did not demand anything like a year of my life. I had no money to purchase candle or oil; in winter time it was rarely that I could get any evening light but that of the *fire*, and only my *turn* even of that. And if I, under such circumstances, and without parent or friend to advise or encourage me, accomplished this undertaking, what excuse can there be for *any youth*, however poor, however pressed with business, or however circumstanced as to room or other conveniences? To buy a pen or a sheet of paper I was compelled to forego some portion of food, though in a state of half starvation; I had no moment of time that I could call my own; and I had to read and to write amidst the talking, laughing, singing, whistling, and brawling of at least half a score of the most thoughtless of men, and that too in the hours of their freedom from all control. Think not lightly of the *farthing* that I had to give, now and then, for ink, pen, or paper. That farthing was, alas! a *great sum* to me! I was as tall as I am now; I had great health and great exercise. The whole of the money, not expended for us at market, was *twopence a week* for each man.

(To be continued.)

## HURLING CLUB

This popular Irish-Argentine Athletic organisation, whose spacious grounds are situated at Calle Santo Tomé N° 4158 of this city, possesses a beautifully installed pavilion, covering an area of 600 square metres, with a dancing saloon that accommodates comfortably two hundred couples. It has, besides, a well laid out hurling field, four well-finished tennis courts, two "bocha" courts; swings and other entertainments for children.

The Hurling Club well deserves the patronage of every Irish and Irish-Argentine family throughout the Republic, and especially those resident in the Federal Capital.

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# The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

## ROSARIO LIVESTOCK SHOW.

Once again it has fallen to the Rosario Rural Society to inaugurate the livestock show season, and it did so in grand style. With a larger number of entries than have been seen there for some years, and the best collection of really good quality Shorthorn bulls during the past lustre, the show was decidedly a pleasing indication of a worthy show season. For Rosario is generally looked upon as the barometre for the other livestock events.

On looking over the catalogue one was struck by the absence of some of the herds for many years associated with the Rosario event. Breeders who have in past seasons won important awards there did not compete, and one missed the names of Juan B. Boero, Carlos Boero, Alejo Lopez Leucube, and Clara C. Powell. New exhibitors, however, took their places and some of them did very well. Mr. John Sinclair is also to be congratulated on the capable manner in which he judged the entire cattle section.

As usual there, the judging of the Shorthorns was the more important feature, and the judge worked hard to finish the stall-fed classes on the first day, Thursday. On the Friday he did the "corral" section in the forenoon and in the afternoon awarded the championships and special prizes in the stall-fed classes.

In the Shorthorn pedigree classes the largest number of prizes was won by Enrique Astengo S.A. as their "Carmen" herd obtained seven first, two second, two third, and one fourth prizes together with a couple of mentions. Best points, however, go to Juan E. lordy and Son who with eight bulls took four first, one second third and two mentions; every one of the "Fortin Republica" exhibits taking a prize. The "Santa Juana" herd belonging to La Candelaria S.A. made a promising first appearance in Rosario with one first, two second, one fourth and two mentions, while Don Miguel Ferrero was successful in heading the class on three occasions, with three seconds and one fourth as well. Other first prize winners with Shorthorns were Lopez Llamas Hnos. y Cia., Lanfranchi y Cia., Martin y Luis Balario while a new herd belonging to Goico. chea Hnos, did well for a first appearance in the showing with three class awards for the same number of exhibits.

Rosario is now the only show where the obsolete "palenque" kind of pedi-

gree bulls are still included in the programme, and there is always a fair turn-out of these there. In this section the principal prize winner was Bautista Sabalzagaray. There were only three pedigree Shorthorn cows in the show, and both Lopez Llamas and Ferrero won first prizes; the latter showed a daughter of Crugleton Exemplar that is a quite attractive beast.

Only two pedigree Hereford bulls were presented; both were from "La Chingola" and they took a first prize each. Aberdeen-Angus were a little more numerous than last year, first prizes going to Miguel Piñero Pearson and Hijos de Jose Firpo S.R.L.

The second day's proceedings were extremely interesting for the dour fight for the principal honours that took place between the "Fortin Republica" and "Carmen" herds, as can be gathered from the following summary of the Judging.

In the morning hours Mr. John Sinclair continued his labours in the "corral" section. In the non-pedigree classes the championship was won by José A. Lanfranchi y Cia. with a pen of older bulls by Aurelian Orphan Prince Howard 20, Kinellar Sensation, and Scotston Firebrand, that formed a very even lot. Reserve championship was won by N. Bruzone e hijos Ltda., with a trio of calves, one of which is by Crugleton Beatty and the other two by Cluny Earl Command. Other first prize winners in these classes were Federico G. Covernton and Gonzalo Saenz. N. Bruzone e hijos Ltda., won all the prizes for females in these classes.

There were some excellent bulls in the non-pedigree "corral" section, where Carlos Debaisieux won both championship and reserve with very level pens of the same high quality that won so many honours for his "Santa Rita" herd last season. There was also a very good pen of bulls from the "Incaica" herd, belonging to Hughes, Ghelfi and Co.

Punctually at 15 o'clock the four bulls competing for the senior classes filed into the ring. These were: Las Horquetas Commander 20, bred by the late Eduardo Estanguet and shown by Miguel V. Ferraro; Paunero Firebrand, from Lanfranchi y Cia.; Rosafe Milan, from Enrique Astengo S.A.; and Rosafe Ranura, from the same herd. Here the issue was never in doubt and the judge sent Rosafe Milan to the head of the line with the Las Horquetas bull next to him. This order was not changed and, although the second prize bull in the new champion's class came in to compete with his herdmate, the oldest bull in the show was made reserve.

There were six competitors for the two-year-old championship which proved to be the most keenly contested of the day. In his first line out Mr. Sinclair put the Elordy bull Fortin Command, by Santa Angela's Air Lord 9, at the top, followed by the Astengo Rosafe Fabrica, and Andes Razzer 84. The final selection was a long and difficult one and it was watched with great interest by the watching crowd, a round of applause denoting the spectators' approbation when the verdict went in favour of the Elordy bull. Paunero Firebrand, second prize, was brought in to compare with the Astengo bull, but Rosafe Fabrica was too good for him.

When the junior section was called into the ring seven calves entered, and the best collection of young bulls ever seen in that ring faced the judge. They

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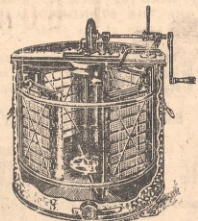
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## From "The Southern Cross" of Fifty Years Ago.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1892.

### A New Colleague.

"We are happy to welcome a new English contemporary, the *Times of Argentina* into the ranks of the Fourth Estate, though we have only seen the first number and that by mere chance. The leading article opens with the astounding statement that "A Babe comes into the World, a puny helpless atom of humanity", who, after some years "blossoms into manhood". Of course we are not in a position to controvert this daring statement . . . The press is a powerful lever but we fail to see how a baby newspaper any more than a baby in the flesh can put on its clothes before it has any existence."

### Father O'Grady.

"Very Reverend Father O'Grady of Mercedes went on a visit to the Morgan Estancia in Pray Bentos last week. He had occasion during his short stay to admire the beauty and variety of the scenery of that portion of the Banda Oriental. He says that the zeal in the exercises of religion and charity displayed by the Morgan family has had a most salutary effect in restoring the faith that was dwindling away among many of the inhabitants."

### Alexander Kincaid.

"It is with deep regret we record the death of Mr. Alexander Kincaid, who was so popularly known in this city and also in the Province, particularly in the South along the banks of the Rio Negro, where he and his brother Thomas successfully carried on business for many years. Deceased was a native of Scotland, an engineer by profession."

### Dr. Jacinto Rios.

"The Argentine Church has lost one of its ablest and most distinguished clergymen, and the country a true and patriotic son in the person of Dr. Jacinto Rios who departed this life on Monday last. Dr. Rios, though only 40 years of age, had had a most brilliant career . . . He founded and edited "El Porvenir."

### John Bull.

" . . . The interesting Mr. Bull must have three things to make him happy—a carpet in his dining-room, a membership in a Dramatic Club, and a race-course of his very own. With the two former he has already furnished himself here; the latter he is strenuously endeavouring to organize. He calls his race-course here Hurlingham and advises all his friends to buy shares in it. . . ."

### Christopher Columbus.

"On Wednesday last the fourth centenary of the departure of Columbus with three frail barques in search of a new world was celebrated in the port of Palos and the ships of

different nations assembled to commemorate the occasion. . . . How small do the Huxleys and the Tyndalls and the Darwins look when placed alongside that man of great deeds and simple faith. How small and how pernicious are the conquerors and the captains of bloody fields in whose path lies destruction, when compared with the greatest benefactor of mankind."

### Deaths.

Mary Nally de Maxwell, in Lobos, on June 29th.  
Sister Mary Alice Belson, in Mercedes, on July 29th.  
Michael Manny, in the partido of Zárate, on July 10th.  
William Creighton, in Rosario, on July 24th.  
Dr. Thomas Dick, on the 27th of July, in Montevideo.

### Every day is Sunday.

"The Greeks observe Monday; the Persians Tuesday, the Assyrians Wednesday, the Egyptians Thursday, the Mohammedans Friday, the Jews Saturday and the Christians Sunday; thus there is a perpetual Sabbath being observed on earth."

### A Calumny Refuted.

"In an article headed "National Education" in the *Times of Argentina* the following paragraph appears:

"Under the viceroys the lower classes were taught nothing beyond the worship of images by a bigoted and fanatical clergy".

I feel confident you will allow me to protest against the use of such disgraceful language in a paper that carries the Argentine Arms on its frontispiece as well as against the narrow and illiberal spirit by which it is dictated."

### EN CAÑUELAS, F.C.S.

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## Do You Know This ?

320) What Is Pasteurization?

321) What Is Cream?

322) What Is Specific Gravity?

See Answers on page 24.



**Elisa Clara McManus, R. I. P.**  
A FOUNDRRESS OF HOLY CROSS

The passing away of this estimable lady, which occurred last week in this City, calls for a tribute of gratitude and recognition which all who had the honour of being acquainted with her will indorse.

A native of Ireland, Painstown, Westmeath, she came as a colleen of eighteen to Buenos Aires about sixty years ago, bringing with her all the noble traits and characteristics of the race. For a time she exercised the profession of Governess, which she relinquished to occupy a position in the office of a large Importing House, a post she held for thirty seven years.

A woman of fine intelligence, thoroughly frank and straightforward, transparently good and sincere, she was ever looked up to for counsel and advice. Her very presence, tall, erect and dignified, singled her out in any gathering. She had travelled extensively in Europe and North America, and this in itself contributed doubtless to her well balanced appreciation of the world and its affairs. Being deeply and sincerely religious, she was full of Christian charity and kindness towards all.

But it was as a foundress of Holy Cross Church, for which she gathered funds from door to door, that she will be eternally and gratefully remembered. Those were pioneer days in the history of our Community. There were not then as many Irish, or Irish-Argentines in Buenos Aires as there are now, and the taxes on charity were heavier; but Faith and Piety were equally strong, and so the works of God prospered.

She was one of a little band of noble Irish girls who volunteered to collect monthly subscriptions towards the building. Each had a list of persons on whom to call regularly, and it is recorded that when any of them failed to pay the promised quota, she herself saved the situation by contributing the sum out of her own pocket. This was done so delicately that only long afterwards and by mere chance was such a proof of her genuine charity and zeal, brought to light.

To see an Irish church with its Celtic cross crowning the steeple here in Buenos Aires, had been the dream of her life, and when it was realized and Holy Cross with its magnificent new organ, its commodious pews and all, stood out as the splendid monument of Irish faith it is today, she might well have sung the scriptural canticle "Nunc dimittis": "Now mayest Thou dismiss, O Lord, Thy servant in peace; for my eyes have seen Thy salvation!"

Her span of life, however, was prolonged yet for many years, during which she certainly had her share of trials and sorrows, and of heart-rending bereavements in the loss of those that were nearest and dearest to her; but full of faith and trust in God, her serenity of soul was ever wonderful and inspiring.

During the trying illness which carried her away, she was assiduously attended by the Passionist Fathers from whom she received all the Rites and Blessings of Holy Church.

Death for one like her, whose life had been sanctified by prayer and pious deeds could have no possible horror, and as it approached, she seemed merely awaiting to embark on some grand and glorious passage, the flight of her dear good soul to a better and brighter world.

May her place be among the Angels and Saints in God's eternal Kingdom!

A Passionist Father.

# Obituaries



**'BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHO DIE IN THE LORD.'**

**Mr. Thomas Mackey, R.I.P.**

It is my sad duty to report the death of Mr. Thomas Mackey which occurred in this city of Rosario on Monday the 29th of July.

Mr. Mackey had been in rather delicate health for some years past although there seemed no reason to fear any fateful development. However, early in the month of July the state of his health changed very seriously. All that medical science could do and the loving attention of his good wife and his friends suggested, was tried to overcome the fateful crisis—unfortunately without success. Doctors of high reputation were consulted, the best surgeons applied their skill; but to the consternation of his friends and the sincere regret of all who knew him and esteemed him so highly, Mr. Mackey breathed his last and passed on to a better land, leaving his wife and five children, his two brothers and two sisters, his relatives and his large host of friends in the deepest sorrow for his absence.

Tom Mackey—as he was known by his intimate friends, was a deeply religious man, a sincere Catholic, who never failed to comply with his duties to God. He was a familiar figure seen

in regular attendance at High Mass and other solemn functions at the Cathedral; he frequently received the Holy Sacraments—he had many friends among the Clergy, and took a personal and keen interest in Catholic activities, and in all things concerning the interests of Our Divine Lord and His Church. Nothing would please him more than to have occasion to talk over those matters with his priest friends. It is quite in accordance with this spiritual mentality, that on realising the seriousness of his state his first thought was to ask for the Holy Sacraments and the spiritual consolations of our Holy Mother the Church. Those he received several times with calm resignation to the Holy Will of God and to the pious edification of his friends who were present.

As a conspicuous member of the Irish Community, he lived up to the best traditions of our race—love of his Catholic heritage, love for the country and his birth, and a warm hearted pride and glory for the land of his dear parents.

Tom—like all the other members of the Mackey family, was always the first to be present when the interests of Irish people in this district were

to be discussed and supported. He acted for many terms, as President of Saint Patrick's Catholic Association and was noted for his initiative, acuity and generous support of the cause.

I need hardly mention what is so well known to all, that he was a personal and intimate friend of our Venerable Irish Chaplain, Father Sheehy. Some years ago he acted as President and principal organiser of the Golden Jubilee demonstration in Fr. Sheehy's honour: which—as we all know was a great success well worthy of the occasion.

As a man of business, Mr. Mackey was always very enterprising and I must add very successful. He had a christian sense of social justice and as a landowner he was always willing to uphold the personal dignity and human rights of his tenants and to give all fair and generous terms in his dealing with them. This act was openly testified by the large number of them who were present at his funeral.

His earthly remains were taken to the Salvador Cemetery and after a Solemn Requiem Mass "Corpore present" were deposited in the Mackey family vault.

A large number of Priests, most of whom were his personal friends, attended the funeral; and also a very large number of his friends and relatives, a full representation of every family in the Irish Community and a numerous gathering of other friends were also present, all showing in their sincere grief, the high esteem in which Mr. Mackey was held by all, and the sorrow felt for his dear wife Eva Maguire de Mackey, and their five chil-



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dren in whose until now happy home  
a vacant chair and a large void has  
been left which will be hard to fill.  
They have lost a gentle and loving fa-  
ther, who loved and lived for his fa-

**John L. Mulhall, R.I.P.**

Verily, a cedar has fallen on Leba-  
non. Don Juan Mulhall is dead. On  
Monday last the news went around  
that he had been laid to rest in the  
Western Cemetery. What memories the  
very name conjures up? The Mulhalls  
have had a big stake in the build-  
ing of this Republic. General Roca was  
their friend, faithful and true, and

mily and many others have lost a ge-  
nial and warmhearted friend. May he  
rest in peace.

F. M.

protest. If a beating came to him, he  
took it with a stiff upper lip.

In his commercial career he was ve-  
ry successful. When Eduardo T. Mul-  
hall abandoned the editorship of *The  
Standard* to assume the management  
of "La Argentina", Don Juan took  
over the reins and for years "The Stan-  
dard" was one of the best money-mak-  
ing propositions in this city. Advance-



they used their influence to assist the  
Republic, when and where they could.  
Baring Brothers, the first and most  
potential bankers of this nascent na-  
tion, were influenced by "The Stan-  
dard" and when the Mulhalls gave the  
password to London, Argentina got her  
money.

In reality all that is rather mate-  
rialistic but Don Juan had another an-  
gle to his life. The ultra-Irish nation-  
alists amongst us were wont to say  
that the Mulhalls were not true Irish-  
men. I beg to differ. The Mulhalls we-  
re never un-Irish. Read back the story  
of the Irish in this country and what  
do you find? "The Standard" was al-  
ways with our people. Certainly it was  
in a very difficult epoch. There was  
trouble between England and Ireland.  
We had the Land League days, we  
had the Phoenix Park tragedies, the  
Parnell campaign. Yet with all, the  
Mulhalls endeavoured to smooth it over  
and argued that the English and the  
Irish should remain good friends on  
the basis of free government and e-  
quality.

Having got all that of my chest, let  
me speak of Don Juan as a sportsman  
and a dandy friend. He was one of  
the best sportsmen that ever stepped  
shoe leather. There was no sport that  
he did not support, but his particular  
pastime was the turf. Frankly, I be-  
lieve in the old days at Palermo, the  
stewards were wont to wait till Don  
Juan appeared on the premises and  
then they shot forth the words:—"Now  
the battle can commence." Like every  
good Irishman he loved horses and he  
was no mean judge of the noble ani-  
mals and despite the expert advice  
of trainers and jockeys, Don Juan  
would back his own fancy. I take it  
that like most of us, who went in for  
the game, he lost money, but nobody  
ever saw or heard him utter a word of

ing years compelled Don Juan to re-  
linquish his position and for years he  
had lived in retirement and the news  
of his death has caused profound grief  
in his wide circle of friends. In later  
years we had seen little of him, but  
there will always remain verdant the  
memory of a cultivated, generous, no-  
ble Irish gentleman. May he rest in  
peace.

J. B. S.

Continued on page 15.

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# About People

Mrs. Lizzie T. de Gaynor, of Mercedes, who has been unwell, is now much better.

Father Leo Harkins, C.S.S.R., the popular American priest who for the past seventeen years has been attached to Las Victorias church in this city, will leave for the United States by plane next week. He will accompany Mgr. de Andrea on his lecture tour to the Union. They will be some six weeks in the States and expect to visit most of the important cities.

We regret to learn that Mgr. Sheehy, of Rosario, has been unwell as the result of a slight accident. He is now, we are glad to state, much better.

The San Antonio de Areco Irish-Argentine Dance has been postponed to October 10th.

Mr. Joseph N. Dillon is a patient in the Sanatorio Albertal, Calle Moldes 2047.

The death of Mr. Edward Culligan, of Capilla del Señor, has been deeply lamented.

Mr. Waldo Frank, whose name figured so widely in the news last weekend, is a patient in the Little Company of Mary Private Hospital in this city.

Mrs. Luisa Torres Duggan de Larrievie has returned to town following a holiday spent in Rosario de la Frontera.

We learn with regret that Mrs. Annie Feeny de McLeod is unwell at the British Hospital.

Canon Duff of San Martin has returned home. His friends will rejoice to learn that he is on the high road to recovery.

Mr. Thomas H. Moore is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Farrell are recent arrivals in this city and are registered at the City Hotel.

Amongst the arrivals early in the week from Rio de Janeiro by Pan-American plane was Mr. G. Keane.

This week Dr. Ricardo C. Aldao has been the recipient of general congratulations on the occasion of celebrating his thirty-sixth year as president of the Gimnasia y Esgrima club.

The death occurred on Tuesday last in the Senate of the Nation of Doctor Pedro Diaz Colodrero, representative of Corrientes, who suffered a heart attack during the session and died in the House.

Mr. Charles A. Lett, accompanied by his daughters, Diana and Helen, has arrived in town and is staying at the Phoenix Hotel.

Following a period of intense anxiety a number of Latin-Americans have reached the United States from France and are sailing from the Gulf ports for their respective countries. Amongst them are a number of Argentines.

In Geneva the death occurred on Tuesday last of Mr. Guillermo Ferrero, the famous Italian scholar and politician. Escaping from Italy in 1930, he has been teaching at the famous university of Geneva for the past ten years. He visited Argentina on several

Tomorrow evening at 18.15 Dr. Mariano de Vedia y Mitre will lecture in the Museo Mitre, taking as his theme "The assassination of Montaguideo". Entrance is free.

Subscribers in arrears are requested to settle outstanding bills promptly.

Mr. Charles Wylie of San Ramon Estancia is staying in this city.

The winning number of the 1000-pesos raffle of St. Patrick's Home Bazaar is 6028.

Miss Luisa Fitzpatrick, from Castilla, has been on a visit to this city during the week.

## HURLING CLUB

### "45" TOURNAMENT:

The 45 tournament for members of the Hurling Club was played off on Saturday and Sunday last, with 49 participants. Seven tables of seven players each were formed on Saturday afternoon, the following being the winners who qualified for the final: Mrs. B. Molloy, Mrs. M. G. de Scally, Miss A. Gaynor and Messrs. J. Martin, A. Quinn, J. Carr and Jeremias Dowling. The final was played on Sunday afternoon and after some very even and interesting games, Mr. John Martin finally ran out winner, Mrs. Molloy qualifying for second prize.

### LADIES' HOCKEY.

On account of the torrential down-pour of Saturday night and Sunday morning, the match between the Hurling Club and Belgrano A. C. was postponed for another date.

Tomorrow the Hurling Club's team will meet C. A. San Isidro on their own field in Villa Devoto. The match is announced for 15 o'clock and on account of C.A.S.I. being one of the teams which figure near the top of the League Table and the Hurling Club being placed in second place, a very interesting and hardfought game can be expected.

### VISIT TO ROSARIO.

On Sunday, August 23rd. inst., the girls of the Hurling Club's second division team will travel to Rosario to play a friendly encounter at Plaza Jewell with the Rosario girls on the same date.

### RUGBY.

On Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock, the Hurling Club, will play a friendly match with the Belgrano Athletic Club, 3rd. division, at their own field in Villa Devoto.

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

### DR. RONALD E. SAVAGE

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## We Are Victims of Propaganda

**N**EVER in our experience has there been so much discussion and criticism of our political institutions as at present. We are not referring to the ordinary criticism of the political machinery of the country, which has always been a popular pastime, but to a more radical type of evaluation, which is directed, not at the methods and the men of this or that party, but at the whole system in itself.

Democracy, for instance, is being shrewdly assailed. Pick out ten educated young men and ask them what do they think of the democratic system, and you will probably find that a majority of them is convinced that democracy, the rule of the people, is bad for this country because it weakens authority, because it allows unfit men to occupy important positions, because it signifies the rule of the mob, because it is enormously expensive, and so on. They may not coincide in their arguments, but they agree in the conclusion.

We also observe a glorification of force. Many young people are impressed with the quick and apparently thorough results of violence when applied to the government of human beings. The ruler who is not chary of ruthlessness, who does not hesitate to apply force when persuasion and reasoning would cause delay is regarded as the ideal statesman, and the more temperate proceedings to which we have been accustomed are looked upon as signs of internal weakness.

There is also a widespread conviction that wealth is a kind of booty, to be wrested by the stronger from the hands of the weaker.

The fact that a man or a nation is rich is sometimes quite sufficient to start off certain people on trains of thought as to how that wealth can be taken from them; it being considered almost self-evident that it is there for taking. Call somebody a plutocrat, and he immediately becomes fair game!

Nor may it be questioned that anti-Semitism is increasing enormously amongst us. A few years ago, hatred of Hebrews was the cult of a chosen few, and the aversion was regarded as slightly comic, as connected with beards, frock-coats, bowler hats and the Calle Libertad. Today the ferment of genuine anti-Semitism, the variety which has produced pogroms, racial legislation and mass massacre, is undisguisedly abroad amongst us. Most of our young people are learning to blame the Jews for everything except the weather.

We are convinced that the states of mind we have outlined are not fortuitous. Nor are they the genuine product of the Argentine mentality. They proceed from nothing less than a very skillful, subtle form of propaganda. The other day we had occasion to meet a distinguished citizen of Belgium who was constantly travelling from one end of his country to the other in the years preceding the invasion. He told us that exactly the same spiritual evolution which is going on here, went on in Belgium in those years, only its victims were fewer. He told us as well that the origin of the process was not native to Belgium, just as it is not native to Argentina.

We must be on our guard. Argentina is as rich a prize as even Belgium was, and it is just too

## United States Presidents

ELEVEN WERE OF IRISH EXTRACTION.

**O**F all the racial elements, forming the cosmopolitan family of the United States of America, none has had a more profound or more beneficial influence on the destiny of the New World than the Irish. The Irish were among the first to set up their homes and colonies on the Eastern seaboard of the new continent and they were the first to shed their blood in defence of their new-found liberty and independence.

At the present day it may not be out of place to recall the tremendous influence Irishmen have had on the political history of the United States. Of the 32 men who have occupied the Presidential chair in the last 150 years, eight were of Irish descent and three others had connections with this country. Presidents like Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, General Grant, Chester A. Arthur, William McKinley and Woodrow Wilson were all of Irish ancestry.

Andrew Jackson seventh President of the United States, was born a short time after his parents had crossed the Atlantic from Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim, in 1765. At that time the colonies were beginning to heave under the throes of the mighty struggle for independence and Andrew and his two brothers joined the Federal Army. Andrew was the only member of the family to survive the struggle. His eldest brother was fatally wounded, the second died from hardship and sickness, and his mother succumbed to fever, contracted while nursing injured prisoners.

### Rose To Distinction.

Although born and brought up in circumstances of pitiable poverty and obscurity, Jackson soon rose into distinction through the various stages of his stormy but brilliant career as a judge, senator, general, and President. From his first battle at Hanging Rock, where General Sumpter fought the British forces in 1780, until Jackson himself gained the final victory at New Orleans in 1815, he was always a leader amidst the very bravest of his soldiers, always prepared to defy the arrogant and defend the weak.

James Knox Polk, eleventh President, was born in 1795. He was a descendant of Robert Pollock (later shortened to Polk) who migrated from Donegal to Maryland in 1660. He became a lawyer and was appointed Governor of Tennessee in 1839. He was elected President six years later.

James Buchanan, fifteenth President, was born in 1791. His father, James Buchanan, was born in Co. Donegal. Before migrating to the United States in 1783, the family lived for some time at Larne, Co. Antrim, where their house may still be seen.

Andrew Johnson was the grandson of Co. Antrim people who migrated to the United States. Like Andrew Jackson, Johnson knew extreme poverty in his youth. He never went to school and his wife, whom he married at the age of 19, taught him how to

read and write. Johnson succeeded Abraham Lincoln as President in 1865.

County Antrim was also the birthplace of the ancestors of William McKinley. At Conagher, on the Ballymoney-Derrock road, stands a farmhouse which is built on the site, and contains some of the stones of a one-storey house that was known as McKinley's Cottage. The McKinleys lived there for generations until 1798, when the cottage was burned by the Peep-o'-day Boys. Its owner, Francis McKinley, was hanged outside Colrairie courthouse after being convicted of complicity with the United Irishmen.

### General In Civil War.

William McKinley was the grandson of David and Esther McKinley who lived in McKinley's Cottage before migrating to America. McKinley was a General in the Civil War and was elected President in 1897. He was re-elected in 1900, receiving every one of the 930 votes of the delegates, a political event without precedent at that time.

While inspecting the Temple of Music at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901, President McKinley was assassinated by a Polish anarchist. Unprecedented manifestations of grief throughout the United States marked the days immediately following McKinley's death. He was a President in the great Lincoln tradition—simple in habits, gentle in demeanour, at all times a champion of the common people. The McKinley Monument in Niagara Square, New York City, is a beautiful tribute to his memory.

Thomas Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth President, will be remembered for his famous "Fourteen Points", by which he sought to make the world safe for democracy. Point Fourteen of these peace terms was directly instrumental in the erection of the League of Nations. He was a grandson of James Wilson, who migrated from Co. Down to America in 1807.

### Signed Declaration Of Independence.

Of the other Presidents mentioned, General Grant's mother was the granddaughter of John Simpson, who migrated from his native Tyrone in 1762. Grover Cleveland's mother, Anne Neal, was an Ulster woman, as also was the mother of Benjamin Harrison. Theodore Roosevelt's maternal ancestors lived near Larne.

Fifty-six ardent republicans in all signed the famous Declaration of Independence in what later came to be known as Independence Hall, Washington. Of these, fourteen were of Irish extraction. The famous document itself was written out by the hand of Charles Thompson, Secretary of the Continental Congress, who was born in Maghera, Co. Tyrone, in 1729. His father was evicted from his farm and migrated with his young family to the New World.

The first official copies of the Declaration of Independence were printed by John Dunlap, of Strabane, who crossed the Atlantic as a boy and set up a pioneer printing establishment at Washington. He later became the official printer to Congress.

John Nixon, who read the Declaration of Independence to the assembled people on July 8, 1776, was the son of Richard Nixon, a Co. Waterford farmer.

bad that our own people should be induced to make and spread the poison which is intended to destroy the unity of our country. In certain circumstances, ideas can be more dangerous than bullets.



**CORRESPONDENCE**

4 August, 1942.

To the Editor of THE SOUTHERN CROSS,  
Dear Sir:

I do not agree with the explanation that fairies are really Angels who refused to take sides with Michael or Lucifer during the Angelic Combat. Such a theory is a poor compliment to the intelligence of the good people.

The real explanation is this: when the Almighty concluded the creation of the heavens and the earth, there were little portions of spirit and matter left over, which the Lord was unwilling to reduce to nothingness. Whereupon he allowed the spirit-remnants to fashion bodies for themselves out of the left-over pieces of matter, and these are the fairies: little beings, without much purpose and harmless for the most part, doing their best to keep going as long as they can.

The only objects in creation that fairies really fear are scissors and work-baskets, because these remind them of their origin. If you want to make a fairy unhappy, lock him (or her) into an untidy tailor's workroom.

Trusting your readers will welcome my explanation,  
yours faithfully  
John Doe.

To the Editor of THE SOUTHERN CROSS,  
Dear Sir:

It now appears from the remaining instalment of Dr. Scully's lecture, as published in your columns last week that the learned lecturer, whose literary excellence I am the first to acknowledge, does not really believe in the objective existence of fairies. It is the Irish imagination wedded to the Irish climate which engenders them.

This being so, should not Dr. Scully and his friends set out to curb their imaginations? The Catechism I learned when I was small, warned us against "dangerous imaginings", if I recollect rightly, and it is surely a dangerous thing to supply any grounds, even the slightest, on which weak-minded persons might take their stand in order to build up a fairy cult. I do not mean to insinuate, of course, that an undue proportion of the members of the Cultural circle are feeble-minded. But how dangerous it is to forsake reality!

Yours etc.,  
Realist.

August, 1942.

To the Editor of THE SOUTHERN CROSS,  
Dear Sir:

Your correspondent "Irlanés", in spite of his Stonyhurst education, does not appear to know his Scriptures. The text "I am the Lord thy God" etc., which he quotes, was not spoken by "the Son of God". It occurs in the Old Testament.

He also seems to be a woman-hater. Else why should he try to make out that the Catholic Church has a set on

It is rather fitting that the eleven United States Presidents of Irish extraction should have had as their official residence a building designed by an Irish architect. The White House was planned by James Hoban, who was born in Kilkenny in 1758. When General Ross, in command of British forces, captured Washington in 1814, he set fire to the White House. The damaged exterior was painted white to conceal the effects of the fire and smoke, and soon afterwards it was being officially referred to as the White House.

"witchery". I should think that wizardry is every bit as objectionable.  
Faithfully yours,  
Shield,

Shield,

2 - 8 - 42.

To the Editor of THE SOUTHERN CROSS,  
Dear Sir:

I am sure many people read with dislike the letters of criticism on Dr. Scully's lecture in your last number. The Greeks had their mythology, and the Irish have their fairies, and of the two I prefer the fairies.

It is neither here nor there whether we believe in them or not, but we like to think we do, and even pretend to have seen them at times.

Gold Anglo-Saxon materialism we dislike, just as much as the mental snob, who hurls scripture at our old-established traditions and folk-lore, and dares in his little mind to compare the two. They are as utterly divided as christianity and paganism can be. But what old folk-lore handed down by our early pre-Christian ancestors is not worthy of respect? Is it not a part of our ancient race whose origin is lost in the dim past?

England has no fairies, neither have the other extremely mixed, comparatively new European states. They are almost traditionless compared with us, and cannot have a mythology as they are all post-Christian in formation.

Irish fairy legends should be respected as a part of Irish antiquity. Are fairies less respectable than ghosts? Still every old family of historic repute, wish the world to think that its castles or mansion contains the ghost of some past ancestor.

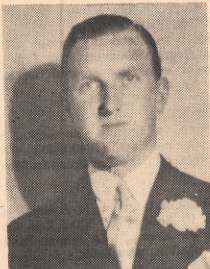
Is it because fairies are exclusively Irish that Irlanés is ashamed of the fact? why, even Shakespeare borrowed our fairies for the "Tempest" and "Mid-Summer Nights' Dream". What were Puck, Ariel, Titania, Oberon and others but fairies?

Such men as William Butler Yeates, Douglas Hyde and many others loved to listen to, and steep themselves in this same folk-lore, despised by lesser men. But a sound genealogy and culture is necessary to understand the finesse, spirituality and imagination which lie at the roots of legends created by a great race thousands of years ago. A race without equal in any land under the sun.

Long live Irish fairy legends and folk-lore, and may they stand like a rock against the sneers and refutations of gross minds.

Mabre ni Noirais.

**MASS FOR LAWRENCE F. GAHAN.**



On last Tuesday morning there was a large congregation at the Santissimo Sacramento Church, in Calle San Martin, when Mass was offered up for the repose of the soul of Mr. Lawrence F. Gahan as also for the repose of the souls of the others, who lost their lives through the sinking of the Avila Star.

**"In Far Foreign Fields...."**

HAVING beaten the forces of President Huerta, Pancho Villa occupied Mexico City with an army of 60,000 men.

On the morning of the grand entry we marched in three columns, and we were marching in nearly all day.

I had the point on one of the columns. We passed the railroad station and marched down the Paseo de la Reforma, to turn at right angles into the Avenida Madero and so proceeded to the National Palace.

For two miles we marched through the silence of a living city in which everyone was afraid. Not a soul was in the streets. The window blinds of the houses were closed. Every house pretended to be asleep, but every one of them was listening. There was nothing to be heard but the sound of our marching.

We came to the Avenida Francisco Madero, and there in the middle of the street stood one lone policeman in uniform. He was a stocky fellow with a brown moustache, and his hat sat on his head at a little angle. Our column came riding down to him, and he made a step forward and held up his hand before my horse's nose.

"You can't pass here."  
I noticed the look of him and the way he spoke Mexican, badly. So I said:

"Do you speak English?"  
"And why the devil shouldn't I?"  
"What is your name?"

"My name is McGuire."  
"Well, McGuire, I admire your sense of duty, but you are holding up a whole war here, stopping sixty thousand men. The plot of this piece is to capture this city. You will have to stand aside."

"I can't help it if you're sixty thousand men. You can't pass here. Them's my orders."  
"Who gave you those orders?"  
"The chief of police."

We had arrested the chief of police. The Mexican officers with me wanted to ignore him and go on, but he hedged them. McGuire meant what he said, and I did not want to see him killed.

"Now, don't be a fool, McGuire. It is our intention to capture this city this morning. You must stand aside!"  
"Oh, I must, must I? And what is your name?"

"My name is O'Reilly."  
He began to laugh. I asked him what he was laughing at.

"Sure I'm laughing to think of a man by the name of O'Reilly in command of these sandal-foot Indians."

"And does it occur to you how funny it is to see a man by the name of McGuire holding up this war?"

"You say your name is O'Reilly?"  
"You damn fool, I not only say it is, I know it is."

"And why the devil didn't you say so at first? Pass on, O'Reilly!"

So, by the grace of God, and with the consent of Tim McGuire, we took Mexico City.

A week or so afterwards he came around and joined our army. Born in Ireland, he had served two enlistments in the American Army; he had been in the Cuban campaign and in the Philippines, though I had not met him there. I saw him several times around Mexico City that winter; we had perhaps a dozen drinks together. Then he joined Obregón and went to fight in the battle of Puebla, and I forgot about him.

The next war for me was the Spanish war against Abd el Krim in the Riff, in the mountains of Morocco.

The Spanish forces had been driven

back until they held only a narrow strip of coast, about ten miles wide and 135 miles long, from Tetuan to Meilla. They had been fighting steadily since 1921. This was 1924. Tens of thousands of their soldiers had been slaughtered and Krim was winning the war.

Primo de Rivera had just become dictator, and he was up against a terrific military problem. His army was scattered all over that region, divided into little garrisons shut up in block-houses, and the whole Riff had risen around them. He could not hold the blockhouses, and to retreat from them meant enormous loss of Spanish lives. His troops were revolting.

They gave me the command of a company of the Foreign Legion. And one day whom should I run into but a scarecrow of my old friend, Tim McGuire, the Irish policeman from Mexico.

I made him top sergeant. He was indeed in that place—too cocky and turbulent to be contented in the ranks, too happy-go-lucky to be timber for an officer.

We went out on patrol duty along the road from Meilla to Tetuan, and the Berbers attacked us a dozen times in seven weeks. Their attacks came suddenly out of nowhere, and twenty feet away they would melt into the ground and seem to pop up the next instant on our other flank. When three hundred attacked us we saw no more than forty at a time. They seemed to have no military organization or discipline at all, but they always acted like one fighting body that you couldn't get hold of.

We held on day after day, losing men and officers, till I was the senior officer left in command of a skeleton battalion. Our three companies had been reduced to 187 men. We were still hanging on, holding our position, when the Berbers brought up their sacred flag. It was said to be the flag carried by the Mahdi at Khartoum in the Sudan in the days of General Charles Gordon.

Anyhow, they had carried that flag for months, and we had all heard about it. A Holy Man from Tunisia carried it, and it was always heralded with drums. At sight of it the Berbers went crazy; nothing could stop them. Every time they charged with that flag they broke the Spanish line.

It came up on our left front. The drums were pounding, and all the Berbers were yelling. The flag was carried ceremoniously along their lines, waving in our faces. Then they charged and broke through on our left. We swung our machine-guns on their flank, but about four hundred of them got in behind me and cut us off. They attacked us from all sides.

We were fighting there for twelve hours, gradually working our way out of that trap, and we came back to the new lines with 150 men and our dead. It was evening, the fighting died down and we rested in the trenches.

Whenever we fell back half the men were set to digging holes with trench spades. The Berbers had got the idea from us, and when they moved forward they dug, in, too. That evening their line was about a hundred yards from ours, and behind it three or four Berber tents stood.

Just at sunset the drums came pounding over the hill, and the Holy Man in his green turban brought the sacred flag down to the line. The Berbers set up an unholy jubilation. The Holy Man carried the flag up and down the line in front of us, and they were all yelling. Then he planted it by the



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"VALLE DEL CIELO"

tents.

We knew that at dawn, as soon as there was light enough to see, they would charge with that flag, and I knew they would go right through us. The men were worn out, many of them wounded. Only one of my machine-guns was working. We could not possibly hold against a charge of hundreds of those fanatics maddened by the actual presence of Mohammed's flag. If we waited till morning it was all

up with us. The only hope was to get the flag that night. I called for volunteers; all my men were ready to go, and I picked twenty-one. We stripped to the waist and blackened our skins. I gathered up all the pistols in the outfit and armed the twenty-one men with them and with sword bayonets, sharpened.

The night was black; no moon, only a few dim stars. In the shadows of the hills there was not light enough to see. I lined the men up in V formation, Tim and I at the point. I said to them:

"There's only one idea in this: Get that flag. We do not bring out our dead, we do not stop for our wounded. Whatever happens, keep going. If they get me, follow Tim. None of us comes back without that flag."

We had about three hundred yards to go. We charged in a flying wedge and never stopped. They rose up around the Berbers before they knew what was happening. They rose up around us in a yelling whirlwind of jelabs and knives. We went right on through. A knife ripped my arm; I lost touch with the men behind me, then I heard Tim yell:

"Gangway! Tex! Tex! Quick! I've got the flag!"

He was down under a tangle of Berbers. We piled on to them, got him out. The flag was in his arms. He was cut all to pieces. We picked him up and we brought him out, with the flag. Nine of us got back to our lines. Three died later.

The Berbers followed us right into our trenches. We fought them there,

and our one machine-gun went into action. We drove them off, they fell back to their own lines, and then they set up the most miserable, weird wailing I ever heard. Hundreds of them were kneeling there in the dark, howling like some strange kind of wild animals, and Tim was dying.

His chest and arms were slashed all to pieces, and we could not move him. We had no doctors, there was nothing we could do, and towards morning he died.

Later the Cruz de Valor was awarded to Tim McGuire. I located two of his sisters, and I sent it to them. The Sacred Flag of the Mahdi hangs today in the War Office in Madrid. It is an extremely old, worn, black flag with a green border, about five feet long. One end is tattered, where Tim tore it from his pole. The Arabic letters, woven of human hair, make stiff patches in the soft old cloth, and then, too, there are a few spots stiffened with blood.

## Names of Stations in Argentina

### HUDSON.

Station in the Province of Buenos Aires; named after the famous naturalist and writer, William Henry Hudson (1841-1922).

### HUGHES.

Station in Santa Fé; named for the Hughes family, which owned the land in the neighbourhood of the station.

### HUNTER.

Station in Rojas; named after Mr. John Hunter, who owned the lands in the vicinity of the station.

### HUME.

Station near Rosario; named after the former proprietors of the Central Córdoba Railway.

### HURLINGHAM.

Station in Buenos Aires; named after the polo club of that designation in Great Britain.

### INGENIERO BUDGE.

Station in Lomas de Zamora; named after Mr. Oliver Budge, of the Midland Railway.

### INGENIERO FOSTER.

Station in La Pampa; named after Mr. Frank Foster, Manager of the Western Railway.

### INGENIERO THOMPSON.

Station in Carlos Pellegrini; named after Mr. Thompson, a Railway engineer.

### INGENIERO WHITE.

Station in Bahia Blanca; named after Mr. William White (1844-1926).

### INGENIERO WILLIAMS.

Station in Navarro; named after Don Orlando Williams, founder of the Forestal Argentina.

### JORGE NEWBERRY.

Station in Mendoza; named after Mr. George Newbery, the famous aviator who first crossed the Andes by air.

### CARLOS KEEN.

Station in Luján; named after Dr. Carlos Keen (1840-1871), who took part in the Paraguayan War.

### KENNY.

Station in Carmen de Areco; named in honour of Mrs. Eva Gahan de Kenny, on whose lands the station was built.

### LAMB.

Station in Necochea; named in honour of Mr. Edward Lamb, who obtained the concession for the Southern Railway in 1862. He was a friend of Admiral Brown.

### LYNCH.

Station in the partido of San Martín, named in honour of Colonel

Francisco Lynch (1795-1840), who died at the hands of the mazorca.

### MACKENNA.

Station in Córdoba; so named in honour of General John Mackenna (1771-1814) an Englishman who fought in the Wars of Independence. He died in a duel with Luis Carrera in Buenos Aires.

### MAGUIRE.

Station in Pergamino; so named after the donor of the station land, Mr. Edward Peter Maguire.

### MAYOR DRUMMOND.

Station in Mendoza; named in honour of Major Francis Drummond, a Scottish Sailor who fought with Brown. He died in command of the *Independencia* in the battle of Monte Santiago.

### FRANCISCO J. MEEKS.

Station in Azul; named after Mr. Francis Meeks, a railwayman who lived for many years in Lomas de Zamora.

### MOLL.

Station in Navarro; named after the Moll family, on whose lands the station was built.

### MONROE.

Station in Chacabuco; named in honour of James Monroe (1759-1826) President of the United States, author of the Monroe Doctrine.

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**MORRISON.**

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**MULCAHY.**

Station in Nueva de Julio; named after Mr. Lavat Mulcahy, on whose land the station was erected.

**MURPHY.**

Station in Santa Fé; named after Mr. John James Murphy, donor of the station land.

**MUSTERS.**

Station in Rio Negro; named after Mr. George Charworth Musters, who explored the Rio Negro in 1869.

**THE REV. M. J. KELLY, P.S.M.**

On Thursday, July 30th, Fr. Kelly left by one of the Patagras planes for the diocese of St. Augustine, Florida, U. S. A. Amongst the friends to see him off at Moron was the Very Rev. Thomas Dunleavy, Vice Provincial of the Pallottine Fathers.

Fr. Kelly was a native of Kichham's county, Tipperary. In its breezy air



he will have imbibed that manly, sporty spirit which characterized him. His early education he received in two well known Irish colleges—St. Joseph's, Roscrea and St. Flannin's, Ennis. Later he entered the Pallottine Novitiate at Thurles and completed his philosophical studies at St. Patrick's seminary there. From Thurles he was sent to the Gregorian university, Rome, where he graduated.

His first mission in Argentina was St. Patrick's, Bs. As., but, the greater part of his years in Argentina was spent at St. Patrick's, Mercedes, one of Argentina's old catholic colleges. This college and the magnificent Gothic church attached, were the scenes of Fr. Kelly's most enthusiastic labours in Argentina. And these years speak well of Fr. Kelly. A man of splendid physique and of rare nobility of character, he was for the college boys an older brother. His people and especially the poorer members of the flock always found in him the kindly soggarth aaron and for his fellow priests he was invariably a model of loyalty and decency. Fr. Kelly's absence leaves a void in Mercedes and his memory will live long and fresh in the minds and hearts of priests and people. All wish him the best of luck and assure him

**OBITUARIES**

Continued from page 10.

**Ellen Lawler de Bianco, R.I.P.**

It is our sad duty to chronicle the recent death of the late Mrs. Ellen Lawler de Bianco which took place at the Tatay estancia on July 20th. Born only forty two years ago, the deceased goes down to an early grave, deeply lamented by her husband Santiago and her only child Rialdo. She came of a grand old Irish origin, both her father and mother having been born in Co. Kerry. Her father Richard Lawler has long pre-deceased her, whereas her mother Mrs. Ellen McCarthy de Lawler remains amongst us to mourn her early loss.

Her marriage with Mr. Santiago Bianco had been blessed by Rev. Fr. Victor O'Carolan, C.P. During her last illness she was medically attended by Dr. Espil and received the last sacraments at the hands of the parish priest of Carmen de Areco. Her many friends on the Tatay camp will miss her, where she was born and lived and died. May her rest be in the Sacred Heart of Jesus!

She leaves an aged mother, two brothers and two sisters to mourn her premature departure from their midst.

**Edward McDermott, R.I.P.**

After a comparatively short illness, borne with that patience and fortified with all the rites of Holy Church and papal blessing, Edward McDermott peacefully passed away in the early hours of Thursday morning, 30th July, to his true home in heaven, for which his lifetime was one purposeful preparation.

The deceased was born in Mercedes on the 30th July 1864 and was the son of Christopher McDermott and Rose Wynne. On the 21st Feb. 1900 he was united in holy matrimony to Catalina Killimet and set up a truly christian home in Suipacha. But his happiness was shortlived, for within a year inexorable death claimed his devoted partner, leaving him with a little child, Rosita, who later answering the call of Jesus to those who wish to become perfect, entered the convent of the Daughters of Mercy, taking as her name in Religion, Sister Mary Maxime.

Neddy, as he was familiarly called, was held in very high esteem by all

a hearty welcome whenever he returns to peaceful, prosperous Argentina.

(A Friend.)

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who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He was indeed the father of the poor, a friend in deed, another good samaritan, as his kindness and charity were a byword. His hands are full facing his heavenly Father and surely he heard the prophetic words "Well done thou good and faithful servant".

A faithful member of all the parochial societies, his last days were a reflection of his life. During his illness he received Holy Communion daily. He had the happiness and consolation of the assistance of his exceeding good daughter, Sister Maxime up to the end.

During his illness he was constantly visited by the Pallottine Fathers. The number of people that came from far and near to assist at the Mass (cuerpo presente) and his burial in the local cemetery, Suipacha, bore eloquent testimony to the esteem in which he was held. The prayers at the gra-

veside were read by Fr. H. Weber, P.S.M.

May the Lord Jesus give to his faithful servant eternal rest and to his good daughter consolation and resignation in her sad trial.

A friend.

**Edward Devereux, R.I.P.**

The Irish community of Carmen de Areco was again thrown into mourning last week by the death of the late Mr. Edward Devereux, who after a severe illness, borne with great christian patience, died in the local hospital on July 27th, fortified by the rites of holy Church. Double pneumonia was the ailment that caused his decease at the age of 63 years.

Born in 1879 in Carmen de Areco he lived and laboured in Our Lady's partido all the days of his mortal career, occupied all that time at sheep farming on Kelly's camp, and always show-

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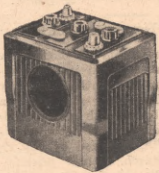
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ed himself a practical Catholic by his attendance at Holy Mass and the Sacraments.

He came of a fine old Irish stock, both his father, the late Mr. Thomas Devereux, and his mother, the late Mrs. Anne Murphy, being from Co. Wexford, Ireland.

In the year 1924 he married Miss Sarah Lawler of the Tatay estancia, and she has borne him five daughters.

His marriage was blessed by Rev. Fr. Benedict O'Connor, C.P., in the Parish Church of Carmen. His life was an honourable one, he was appreciated by all and never had enemies. A large attendance assisted at his wake in St. Paul's Union and at his burial in the graveyard in Carmen. On the way to the cemetery his remains were taken into the Parish Church where V. Rev. Fr. Arufe read the responses, and Rev. Fr. Victor O'Carolan read the last prayers at the graveside. Rev. Fr. Louis Brady, from Rawson, attended the funeral and during his sickness the deceased had also been spiritually assisted by Fr. Peter Richards, C.P.

A bereaved widow, five children, seven brothers, one sister two brothers-in-law one sister-in-law an aged mother-in-law and many nieces and nephews survive to mourn his sad loss. Sweet Jesus have mercy on his soul!

### OTHER DEATHS.

Eduardo L. Culligan, August 2. Exaltación de la Cruz.

María Pourke, August 1st. City.

### ST. PAUL'S UNION MEETING.

CARMEN DE ARECO, F.C.C.B.A.

The members of St. Paul's Union of Carmen de Areco are requested to attend a meeting, for election of a new directing committee, which will be held after last Mass on Saturday, August 15th, feast of Our Lady's Assumption.

At the same meeting the statement of accounts will be considered.

Michael McDermott  
Secretary

## Bear in Mind...

AUGUST 8. Fahy Former Pupils Get Together Dinner.

(Restaurant Napoleon, Rivadavia 3636.)

SEPTEMBER 12—St. Paul's Club Dance.

OCTOBER 10.—San Antonio de Areco Dance.

### WANTED

Wanted celador, elderly man with some teaching experience preferred. Live in. Apply personally, St. Claran's College. Rivadavia 5672.

Young Bride (pouting): "Here we have only been married two days, Clarence, and you're scolding me already."

Husband: "I know, my dear, but just think how long I've been waiting for the chance."

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

### ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Marcella Duggan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Duggan to Mr. Tomás Schöo Devoto, son of Mr. Dionisio Schöo and Mrs. Zulema Devoto de Schöo is announced. 1600—A.7

### DEATHS

SISTER MARY ALPHONSA EIVERS. On July the 24th, 1942, after a lingering illness borne with cheerful resignation and fortified with all the Rites of Catholic Church, Sister Mary Alphonsa Eivers of St. Brigid's College, Gaona 2068. Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul. 1601—A.7

JOSEFINA EMILIA CARMODY DE SIMPSON—Conforted with the rites of Holy Roman Catholic Church—Beloved wife of George A. Blythe Simpson and dear mother of Arthur, Edward, Bernard, Lucy C. B. S. de Castella, Margaret, Mary Theresa B. S. de Tozzini passed away on July 30th. House of mourning, Rosales 1802. Servicio Casa Lazaro Cista. 1595—A.7

DELANEY.—On July 28th 1942 at his home in Santos Lugares after a short illness, and fortified by all the rites of Catholic Church, James Martin (Santy) third youngest son of the late Michael Delaney and Maggie Kearney de Delaney. Leaves to mourn his irreparable loss a sorrowing wife, 4 brothers, 4 sisters, father-in-law, mother-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews and nieces. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. 1596—A.7

### MASSES

† EDWARD McDERMOTT, R.I.P.—Gregorian Masses for the repose of the soul of the late Edward McDermott commenced at the Parish Church of Sulpacha on the 7th. August. The last Mass will be on Saturday 5th Sept. at 10.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are most cordially invited to attend. 1597—A.7

† ISABEL V. WALSH, R.I.P.—Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Isabel V. Walsh, will be offered up in Holy Cross Church, on Saturday, August 15th, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1598—A.7

† MICHAEL McCORMACK, R.I.P.—A Mass of Requiem for eternal repose of the soul of the late Michael McCormack, of Quiroga, F.C.O., will be offered up in Holy Cross Church, on Wednesday, August 12th, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1599—A.7

### CAMPOS VENDO.

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**THE CAMPMAN'S FORUM.—**

(Continued from page 7)

were of the best quality, but there were two outstanding ones, and onlookers at once grasped the fact that the principal award there was to be fought out by the same two herds that had been in friendly rivalry all through the two days of judging.

Rosafe Falanje is one of the most attractive calves one would wish to see, and in spite of being only thirteen months old shows all the marks of

one from Estancias Nelson as reserve Champion. Berkshire boars came from the Sucesion Jolly Medrano and the females from Casabianca y Cia. In the Poland China breed Juan C. Campion took both male and female championships, Sergio Magrini showing the reserve boar.

◆ ◆ ◆  
 "El Inca" Bulls for Palermo:—

Within a few days the Palermo



**ROSAFE FALANJE**, the fine roan son of Inca Royal Fantasy that won Junior and Grand championship at Rosario for Enrique Astengo S.A.

high quality. It was not surprising, therefore, that the judge placed him at the top. His nearest competitor being Fortin Broadcaster, another son of the former Palermo Grand Champion and the Astengo Calf became junior champion with the Elordy reserve.

The excellent roan calf, sired by Inca Royal Fantasy (winner of second prize at Palermo two years ago for P. and G. Hughes) was made grand champion of the show, champion of Santa Fe, with the long list of special prizes these honours carry with them.

Show fortnight will be here. Judging is to start on August 10, and the show is to be officially inaugurated with the usual ceremonies on August 15.

One of the drafts that will attract attention will be that of Shorthorn bulls from the famous "El Inca" herd; the exhibits from this herd always are to the fore, if not among the champions every time they can be counted on to make a good show in the salering. And this is not to be wondered at for it is nothing strange to find in the pedigree of a champion some "Inca" name somewhere. Proof



**FORTIN COMMAND**, by Santa Angela's Air Lord 9, reserve grand and Two-Year-Old champion at Rosario, for Juan Elordy and Son.

The Elordy bull that won the two-year-old championship, Fortin Command, was the reserve grand champion.

The Group Prize was won by Enrique Astengo S. A. with Rosafe Milan, Rosafe Fabrica, and Rosafe Falanje. The reserve group prize went to Juan Elordy e hijo for Fortin Tarzan, Fortin Command, and Fortin Broadcaster.

The judges for the pig section, Messrs. Larroux, Casaretto and Weitenbeck, worked hard yesterday to finish their labours before nightfall. Championship for Duroc Jersey boars was won by B. Vadel, the reserve by Sucesion Amadeo Jolly Medrano; for sows the chief award went to an exhibit from Adelia M. H. de Olmos with

of this assertion is that besides the large number of prizes won by the "El Inca" herd at Palermo, Rosario, and Provincial shows, descendants of animals bred there have won for other herds, since 1930 and at Palermo only, 203 prizes.

The principal stud bull in service at present in the "El Inca" herd is Calrossie Matchless, a son of the famous Calrossie Control, supreme champion at the Highland and Royal shows in 1937. This sire has fitted in nicely with the grand dams in that herd and his first crop of calves will be seen at Palermo. These include Inca Vade Mecum, Inca Fagen, and Inca Mastercraft; all good ones.

Inca Double Mot is one of the three sons of Inca Bon Mot coming in this

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draft. Inca Bon Mot is another sire that has done well in that herd land will be remembered as the father of the 1939 Rosario grand champion, Inca Militant, now in the "Mitikle". Inca Advocate, an attractive calf, is also by Inca Bon Mot. One of the bulls in the "Inca" string bears the rather suggestive name of Inca's On-rather Hope, and this animal's pedigree is well worth studying. Sired by the Belfast supreme champion, Poplar Grand National, he has an Orange

Blossom dam, while his grandsire on the dam's side is Mount Marcellus that in his time produced some good winners for Messrs. P. and G. Hughes.

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**T**HE drug clerk looked sharply at the white face half concealed by the high-turned overcoat collar.

"I would rather not supply you," he said, doubtfully. "I sold you a dozen morphine tablets less than an hour ago."

The customer smiles wanly. "The

## A Fog in Santone

(By O. HENRY.)

fault is in your crooked streets. I didn't intend to call upon you twice, but I guess I got tangled up. Excuse me."

He draws his cellar higher, and moves out slowly. He stops under an electric light at the corner, and juggles absently with three or four little pasteboard boxes. "Thirty-six," he announces to himself. "More than plenty." For a gray mist had swept upon Santone that night, an opaque terror that laid a hand to the throat of each of the three thousand guests. It was computed that three thousand invalids were hibernating in the town. They had come from far and wide, for here, among these contracted river-side streets, the goddess Ozone has elected to linger.

Purest atmosphere, sir, on earth! You might think from the river winding through our town that we are malarial, but, no, sir! Repeated experiments made both by the Government and local experts show that our air contains nothing deleterious—nothing but ozone, sir, pure ozone. Litmus paper tests made all along the river show—but you can read it all in the prospectuses; or the Santonian will recite it for you, word by word.

We may achieve climate, but weather is thrust upon us. Santone, then, cannot be blamed for this cold gray fog that came and kissed the lips of the three thousand, and then delivered them to the cross. That night the tuberclose, whose ravages hope holds in check, multiplied. The writhing fingers of the pale mist did not go thence bloodless. Many of the woovers of ozone capitulated with the enemy that night, turning their faces to the wall in that dumb, isolated apathy that so terrifies their watchers. On the red streams of Hemorrhagia a few souls drifted away, elaving behind pathetic heaps, white and chill as the fog itself. Two or three came to view this atmospheric wraith as the ghost of impossible joys, sent to whisper to them of the egregious folly it is to inhale breath into the lungs, only to exhale it again, and these used whatever came handy to their relief, pistols, gas, or the beneficent muriate.

The purchaser of the morphine wanders into the fog, and at length finds himself upon a little iron bridge, one of the score or more in the heart of the city, under which the small tortuous river flows. He leans on the railing and gasps, for here the mist has concentrated, lying like a footpad to garrot such of the Three Thousand as creep that way. The iron bridge guys rattle to the strain of his cough, a mocking phthisical rattle, seeming to say to him: "Clickety-clack! just a little rusty cold, sir—but not from our river. Litmus paper all along the banks and nothing but ozone. Clackety-clack!"

The Memphis man at last recovers sufficiently to be aware of another overcoated man ten feet away, leaning on the rail, and just coming out of a paroxysm. There is a freemasonry among the Three Thousand that does away with formalities and introductions. A cough is your card; a hemorrhage a letter of credit. The Memphis man, being nearer recovered, speaks first.

"Goodall, Memphis—pulmonary tuberculosis—guess last stages." The Three Thousand economize on words. Words are breath and they need breath to write checks for the doctors.

"Hurd," gasps the other. "Hurd; of Toledo. Toledo, Ah-hia, Catarhal broncheitis, Name's Dennis, too—doctor says. Says I'll live four weeks if I—take care of myself. Got your walking papers yet?"

"My doctor," says Goodall of Memphis, a little boastfully, "gives me three months."

"Oh," remarks the man from Toledo, filling up great gaps in his conversation with wheezes, "damn the difference. What's months! Expect to—cut mine down to one week—and die in a hack—a four wheeler, not a cough. Be considerable mooin' of the bars when I put out to sea, I've patronized 'em pretty freely since I struck my—present gait. Say, Goodall of Memphis—if your doctor has set your pegs so close—why don't you—get on a big spree and go—to the devil quick and easy—like I'm doing?"

"A spree," says Goodhall, as one who entertains a new idea, "I never did such a thing. I was thinking of another way, but—"

"Come on," invites the Ohioan, "and have some drinks. I've been at it—for two days, but the infernal stuff won't bite like it used to. Goodall of Memphis, what's your respiration?"

"Twenty-four."

"Daily—temperature?"

"Hundred and four."

"You can do it in two days. It'll take me a week. Tank up, friend Goodall—have all the fun you can; then—off you go, in the middle of a jag, and s-s-save trouble and expense. I'm a son of a gun if this ain't a health resort—for your whiskers! A Lake Erie fog'd get lost here in two minutes."

"You said something about a drink," says Goodall.

A few minutes later they line up at a glittering bar, and hang upon the arm rest. The bartender, blond, heavy, well-groomed, sets out their drinks, instantly perceiving that he serves two of the Three Thousand. He observes that one is a middle-aged man, well-dressed, with a lined and sunken face; the other a mere boy who is chiefly eyes and overcoat. Disguising well the tedium begotten by many repetitions, the server of drinks begins to chant the sanitary saga of Santone. "Rather a moist night, gentlemen, for our town. A little fog from our river, but nothing to hurt. Repeated Tests."

"Damn your litmus papers," gasps Toledo—"without any—personal offense intended."

"We've heard of 'em before. Let 'em turn red, white, and blue. What we want is a repeated test of that—whiskey. Come again. I paid for the last round, Goodall of Memphis."

The bottle oscillates from one to the other, continues to do so, and is not removed from the counter. The bartender sees two emaciated invalids dispose of enough Kentucky Belle to floor a dozen cowboys, without displaying any emotion save a sad and contemplative interest in the peregrinations of the bottle. So he is moved to manifest a solicitude as to the consequences.

"Not on your Uncle Mark Hanna," responds Toledo, "will we get drunk. We've been—vaccinated with whiskey—and—cod liver oil. What would send you to the police station—only gives us a thirst. S-s-set out another bottle."

It is slow work trying to meet death by that route. Some quicker way must be found. They leave the saloon and plunge again into the mist. The sidewalks are mere flanges at the base of the houses; the streets a cold ravine, the fog filling it like a freshet. Not far away is the Mexican quarter. Conducted as if by wires along the heavy air comes a guitar's tinkle, and the demoralizing voice of some senorita singing:

*"En las tardes sombrillos del invierno  
En el prado a Murar me reclino  
Y naldigo mi fausto destino  
Viva vida la mas infeliz."*

The words of it they do not under-



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stand—neither Toledo nor Memphis, but words are the least important things in life. The music tears the breasts of the seekers after Nepenthe, inciting Toledo to remark:

"Those kids of mine—I wonder—by God, Mr. Goodall of Memphis, we had too little of that whiskey! No slow music in mine, if you please. It makes you disremember to forget."

Hurd of Toledo here pulls out his watch, and says:

"I'm a son of a gun! Got an engagement for a hack ride out to San Pedro Springs at eleven. Forgot it. A fellow from New York, and me, and the Castillo sisters at Rhinegelder's Garden. That New York chap's a lucky dog—got one whole lung—good for a year yet. Plenty of money, too. He pays for everything. I can't afford—to miss the jamboree. Sorry you ain't going along. Good-bye, Goodall of Memphis."

He rounds the corner and shuffles away, casting off thus easily the ties of acquaintanceship as the moribund do, the season of dissolution being man's supreme hour of egotism and selfishness. But he turns and calls back through the fog to the other: "I say, Goodall, of Memphis! If you get there before I do, tell 'em Hurd's a comin' too. Hurd, of T'leder, Ah-hia."

Thus Goodall's tempter deserts him. That youth, uncomplaining and inuring, takes a spell at coughing, and, recovered, wanders desultorily on down the street, the name of which he neither knows nor recks. At a certain point he perceives swinging doors, and hears, filtering between them, a noise of wind and string instruments. Two men enter from the street as he arrives, and he follows them in. There is a kind of ante-chamber, plentifully set with palms and cactuses and oleanders. At little marble-topped tables some people sit, while softshod attendants bring the beer. All is orderly, clean, melancholy, gay, of the German method of pleasure. At his right is the foot of a stairway. A man there holds out his hand, Goodall extends his, full of silver, the man selects therefrom a coin. Goodall goes upstairs and sees there two galleries extending along the sides of a concert hall which he now perceives to lie below and beyond the anteroom he first entered. These galleries are divided into boxes or stalls, which bestow with the aid of hanging lace curtains a certain privacy upon their occupants.

Passing with aimless feet down the aisle contiguous to these saucy and discreet compartments, is half checked by the sight in one of them of a young woman, alone and seated in an attitude of reflection. This young woman becomes aware of his approach. A smile from her brings him to a standstill, and her subsequent invitation draws him, though hesitating, to the other chair in the box, a little table between them.

Goodall is only nineteen. There are some whom, when the terrible god Pthisis wishes to destroy he first makes beautiful; and the boy is one of these. His face is wax, and an awful pulchritude is born of the menacing flame in his cheeks. His eyes reflect an unearthly vista engendered by the certainty of his doom. As it is forbidden man to guess accurately concerning his fate, it is inevitable that he shall tremble at the slightest lifting of the veil.

The young woman is well-dressed, and exhibits a beauty of distinctly feminine and tender sort; an Eve-like comeliness that scarcely seems predestined to fade.

It is immaterial, the steps by which the two mount to a certain plane of

good understanding; they are short and few, as befits the occasion.

A button against the wall of the partition is frequently disturbed and a waiter comes and goes at a signal.

Pensive beauty would nothing of wine; two thick plaits of her blonde hair hang almost to the floor; she is a lineal descendant of the Lorelei. So the waiter brings the brew; effervescent, icy, greenish golden. The orchestra on the stage is playing "Oh, Rachel." The youngsters have exchanged a good bit of information. She calls him "Walter" and he calls her "Miss Rosa."

Goodall's tongue is loosened and he has told her everything about himself, about his home in Tennessee, the old pillared mansion under the oaks, the stables, the hunting; the friends he has; down to the chickens, and the box bushes bordering the walks. About his coming South for the climate, hoping to escape the hereditary foe of his family. All about his three months on a ranch; the deer hunts, the rattlers, and the rollicking in the cow camps. Then of his advent to Santone, where he had indirectly learned, from a great specialist, that his life's calendar probably contains but two more leaves. And then of this death-white, choking night which has come and strangled his fortune and sent him out to seek a port amid its depressing billows.

"My weekly letter from home failed to come," he told her, "and I was pretty blue. I knew I had to go before long and I was tired of waiting. I went out and bought morphine at every drug store where they would sell me a few tablets. I got thirty-six quarter grains, and was going back to my room and take them, but I met a queer fellow on a bridge, who had a new idea."

Goodall fills up a little pasteboard box upon the table. "I put 'em all together in there."

Miss Rosa, being a woman, must raise the lid, and give a slight shiver at the innocent-looking triturates. "Horrid things! but those little, white bits—they could never kill one!"

Indeed they could. Walter knew better. Nine grains of morphia! Why, half the amount might.

Miss Rosa demands to know about Mr. Hurd, of Toledo, and is told. She laughs like a delighted child. "What a funny fellow! But tell me more about your home and your sisters, Walter. I know enough about Texas and tarantulas and cowboys."

The theme is dear, just now, to his mood, and he lays before her the simplest details of a true home; the little ties and endearments that so fill the exile's heart. Of his sisters, one, Alice, furnishes him a theme he loves to dwell upon.

"She is like you, Miss Rosa," he says. "Maybe not quite so pretty, but just as nice, and good, and—"

"There! Walter," says Miss Rosa, "now talk about something else."

But a shadow falls upon the wall outside, preceding a big, softly treading man, finely dressed, who pauses a second before the curtains and then passes on. Presently comes the waiter with a message: "Mr. Rolfe says—"

"Tell Rolfe I'm engaged."

"I don't know why it is," says Goodall, of Memphis, "but I don't feel as bad as I did. An hour ago I wanted to die, but since I've met you, Miss Rosa, I'd like so much to live."

The young woman whirls around the table, lays an arm behind his neck and kisses him on the cheek.

"You must, dear boy," she says. "I know what was the matter. It was the miserable foggy weather that has low-

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## AROUND THE HOME

### ABOUT LINOLEUM.

Linoleum, too, is responsible, in various ways, for a great deal of domestic concern!

When the pattern and surface has worn off, as happens only too frequently, even in the best-managed of households, this is the plan of action that I suggested . . . a polish which is simple and effective, and which, though not everlasting (nothing is, unfortunately!), will last for a very long time.

Mix an ounce of shellac, with a gill of methylated spirit and, after the shellac has really dissolved, apply the polish to the linoleum with a wad of soft flannel. The mixture dries during the rubbing process, and the polish "stands up" to repeated washing without the slightest demur!

And here is another excellent (and tested) way of cleaning very dirty linoleum. Dissolve an ounce, of fine glue size in a pint of hot water, stirring well with a piece of stick. Use this mixture to wash over the linoleum, applying it with a flannel.

Remember that the linoleum must not be trodden upon until it is perfectly dry. After this treatment it should have a good and lasting polish.

Another good way to clean linoleum is to wash it with water to which has been added a couple of tablespoonfuls of paraffin, instead of soap.

### INVENTIONS FOR THE HOME.

The housewife is by no means neglected in the onward march of science and invention. Almost every day some new "gadget" is offered to the woman in the house which it is suggested will make easier for her some tedious or irksome task in the house.

First, perhaps, a housewife should be interested in those new items which are designed to keep food fresh and free from germs and dust. The many versions of the refrigerator now on the market are certain helps to health in the home. The new gas refrigerator, for use in houses where gas is laid on instead of electricity, is interesting.

Many smaller items are developed for the same purpose—that is, the better preservation of food—even though this means getting away from favourite old ideas. Glass jars for cereals and other dry goods for example are now designed to have the stoppers at the side, fitted into a sloping portion of the glass, so that they look something like a modern ink-well, but, of course larger. It is much more convenient to spoon out required quantities from such containers.

The simplifying of cooking is another important branch of invention. Apart from the hundreds of types of cookers and stoves and cooking vessels with which the market is crowded, there are small gadgets, costing but a few pence, designed to make hard work easy.

Egg-beating was an arm-aching job for grandmother. The modern woman may beat her eggs or mix her cakes with the same gadget, a small affair which is operated merely by gently rolling two sticks in the palms of the hands.

The development of furniture which has two or more uses is another interesting side of invention from the housewife's point of view. There is the chair which becomes a bed, the table which becomes a chair, the dumb waiter which becomes a bridge table, the heater which is so well designed and insulated that it looks like a wall cabinet and will carry fresh flowers on its top without causing them to wilt, to mention but a few examples,

of this vogue, which is full of possibilities of development.

### MARKING LINEN.

The proper place to put the mark on different linen articles is useful to know. It is universally understood that a handkerchief is to be marked only in one corner, and that, when ironed, the distinctive corner is to be the one exposed.

Tablecloths are to be marked at the middle of the ends; if with small letters, they are placed near the hem; if larger, at a corresponding distance from the edge. In any case there should not be less than the height of the letters between their lower edge and the hem of the cloth.

Napkins are marked diagonally across the corner; towels at the middle of one end, just above the hem; sheets on the middle fold 2 inches from the top hem; long pillow cases at the end, an inch or two from the hem, and square cases at the middle of the top.

## Recipes

### LAMB CUTLETS AND CUCUMBERS.

Peel three cucumbers and remove the seeds and put them in a quart of water with salt and vinegar. Let them stand for three hours, then drain off the liquid. Work a quarter of a pound of butter into a tablespoonful of flour, add a pinch of cayenne pepper and a teaspoonful of sugar. Shake swiftly over a fire until a pale yellow colour.

Add the cucumbers and cook gently for 20 minutes, shaking the pan at intervals. Then put in one gill of white stock, and cook for ten minutes more. Add the juice of one small lemon, and serve over lamb cutlets.

### SMALL CAKES.

As a teatime delicacy, what could be nicer than apple cheesecakes? To make them, peel, core and slice about a pound and a half of apples, and place in a stewpan, with three ounces of sugar and a tablespoonful of water and simmer gently until tender. Rub through a fine sieve. Replace the apple pulp in the pan, add an ounce of butter, the juice of a lemon and its rind, finely grated, re-heat, stir in the yolks of two eggs and the white of one, and cook until the mixture thickens. Have ready a dozen patty pans lined with shortcrust paste and partially baked, fill with the apple mixture, cover lightly with the remaining white of egg,



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stiffly whisked and sweetened, and bake in a moderate oven for about a quarter of an hour.

**BEUF A LA MAITRE D'HOTEL.**

Three-quarters pound of cooked beef, two ounces of butter, one dessertspoonful of parsley, pepper and salt, one dessertspoonful of lemon-juice, one gill of gravy, and two tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs.

Cut the meat into very thin slices. Work the butter into a cream, add the parsley and seasoning, then add the lemon juice by degrees. Spread a little of this mixture on each slice of meat, and arrange in a greased baking dish with gravy poured over it, and breadcrumbs on the top. Bake until brown.

**Health Talks.**

(By A Physician.)

**To Avoid Bed Sores.**

These are caused by the weightier and bony parts of the body pressing and rubbing against the bed. They can be prevented by bathing the shoulders, elbows, buttocks and heels with methylated spirits night and morning. An air-cushion, lightly inflated, is a great comfort to anyone who has to lie or sit in bed for any length of time, and a pillow between the knees is another way of resting and relieving the patient, particularly when in a sitting position.

**Care of Utensils.**

Strict cleanliness is essential in connection with the sickroom, and this should begin with the nurse herself. She should always wash her hands thoroughly before and after attending to the patient, and again before touching any food; it is a good idea to keep a clean apron, or overall to put on when doing any job in the sick-room. The invalid's eating utensils should be kept apart and washed separately from those of the rest of the household, especially in cases of infectious diseases.

In illness such as measles, pneumonia, etc., where the patient suffers from mucous in the nose or throat, paper handkerchiefs should always be used. A small enamel bowl with a lid can be kept within the patient's reach for the temporary disposal of these handkerchiefs, which should always be burned. The bowl should be scalded out with water and disinfectant each time it is emptied.

**Bed Linen.**

In infectious cases all bed and body-linen should be soaked in a solution of disinfectant before being sent to the

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laundry to be washed and boiled. As blankets cannot be boiled, however, it is a good plan to protect them with a cotton bedspread, washing them well as soon as the illness is concluded, or infection over.

**Night Nursing.**

If the illness is severe and night nursing is required, another person should take over the duty from the mother, who will be tired with the day's work and anxiety. Should there be a fire in the bedroom, this should be kept gently burning, and about one o'clock the patients hot water bottle should be refilled, the fresh one being brought before the cool one is removed, if possible. If the invalid wakes during the night a hot drink may be given to induce sleep. Any flowers should be removed from the bedroom during the night and returned next morning. The patient should not be awakened from a natural sleep, but if he or she wakes thoroughly about six o'clock, a drink and a warm wash may be refreshing and comforting.

**Convalescence.**

This is a very difficult time. The patient is tired of the bedroom and surroundings—tired of inactivity, and anxious to get back to a normal way of living. The body, however, has to "go slow," as undue strain may retard recovery. The organs and tissues must be allowed to build up gradually. The time spent in convalescence should be occupied in as different a manner as possible from the usual routine, and hobbies, if not too strenuous in character, should be encouraged. Depression and boredom are the dangers to be avoided, but with interesting occupation, plenty of good food, fresh air and sleep, the erstwhile invalid should soon recover normal, if not better, health than before the commencement of the illness.

**Hints**

Wring a cloth out of cold water, and over this press the whole surface of the carpet with a hot iron. This will destroy any eggs or larvae which may be in the carpet.

In washing white silk blouses, piped or decorated with coloured silk, use cold water and a good soap, rinse thoroughly and hang over a bath towel on a hanger. When thoroughly dry, dampen and roll in a towel. This careful treatment keeps the colour from running.

Use a wooden spoon, instead of a metal one, when mixing cake batter, etc., and the enamel will not chip off pans.

To remove stains on mattresses, cover the stains with a thick paste of laundry starch and soap jelly, allow it to remain until dry, and then brush off with a whisk broom. Repeat if necessary.

Where the colour of a carpet needs freshening up, a flannel wrung in turpentine and soap-suds—a teaspoonful of turpentine to half a gallon of suds—and rubbed over the pile will bring out the colours considerably.

When making toast it improves it both in taste and digestibility if the slices of bread are laid in the open oven for a little while before toasting them. They will toast better and more evenly if given this advance treatment.

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# Catholic News

## Cashel Co-Adjutor on World Situation.—

Stating that this was an extraordinary epoch in human affairs, and that never had there been such, unrest even in intellectual spheres, and that never before in her career had the Church been so manifestly confronted with forces of anti-Christ, his Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Kinane, Co-adjutor Archbishop of Cashel, addressing the Aices of the Legion of Mary, at Waterford Cathedral, asked what were the prospects for religion in Ireland "in this great struggle."

"Seclusion from the great world," said his Grace, "is no longer possible. This is no longer a remote island in the western seas. We are in hourly, daily, contact with the pulsating life of Europe and the world. The cinema, radio, the world's Press, the theatre, the world's output of books, are here and cannot be kept out; and the spirit which they mostly create is one of hostility or indifference to our traditional faith and practices."

It was difficult to estimate precisely the effects upon Irish life of all the deep influences that have been thrown upon our people in recent years. Careful observers saw traces of their effects in many directions. For instance, an increase of moral disorders as manifested by reports of law courts, in occasional expressions of lax views about property; in the almost morbid, universal desire for amusement, and in many other phases of contemporary Irish life.

"These," said Archbishop Kinane, "indicate that the attack upon our position is making some headway." His Grace added: "I have an optimistic outlook on the situation. There are, undoubtedly, unusual portents of danger; but these are more than counteracted by the contrary indications, and one of the things that influences me not a little in taking this broad view is the existence amongst us of groups of laity banded together and organized to promote the cause of religion." He put the Legion in the forefront of these.

## Eloquence Off The Record.—

The U.S.A. is nothing if not go-ahead, and its Catholics are quite in the tradition. The latest idea there is the use of a modern invention to improve a very old and essential work. The spoken word has ever been recognized as the most natural means of spreading the Gospel message; sacred eloquence is rightly considered an almost indispensable asset of a priest. But not every priest, unfortunately, has been blessed with the gift. Natural aids have been employed before this by those charged with training young pulpit preachers to be effective. It has remained for the Preachers' Institute of the Catholic University of America to enlist the help of gramophone records. Now records are available of 50 Sunday gospels, and the task of the young priest is rendered all the easier.

## Margaret-Sinclair's Cause.—

The Sacred Congregation of Rites has given permission for the introduc-

tion of the Cause of Margaret Sinclair, the Scottish working girl, whose death occurred in November, 1925, at the Sanatorium conducted by the Sisters of Charity at Warley, Essex.

Born in a poor district of Edinburgh in 1900 she worked as a french polisher in the Scots capital for nine years. Accepted as a postulant by the Poor Clares Colettines, Cornwall Road, Notting Hill, London, she took the name of Sister Mary Frances of the Five Wounds, and entered ardently into the life prescribed by the strict rules of the Colettines for the followers of the Poverello and in due course was professed. Shortly after that momentous event she was afflicted in February, 1925; with tuberculosis. She lingered on until the following November, edifying all by her complete surrender to the will of Divine Providence, till death closed her saintly life.

It is stated that nearly 100,000 people petitioned the Holy See for Sister Mary Frances Beatification.

## Passionist Bishop in Hong Kong.—

Bishop O'Gara, American Vicar Apostolic of Yuanling, China, is being detained by the Japanese in the wardens' quarters in Hong Kong Prison. The only food he is receiving is bowls of watered rice.

News of the Bishop has reached the Passionist Fathers in Union City, New Jersey, in a cable from Fr. Raphael Vance, C.P., who is in Sui, South China.

Mgr. O'Gara is sharing his quarters with two other American priests: Fr. Ronald Norris and Fr. Arthur Benson.

News from Fr. Leo Bernard, C.P., Passionist superior in Japanese-occupied Peiping, states that he and five other Passionists who were studying Chinese there have not been molested and are continuing their studies.

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

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**A FOG IN SANTONE.**

(continued from page 19)

ered your spirit and mine too—a little. But look, now.

With a little spring she has drawn back the curtains. A window is in the wall opposite, and lo! the mist is cleared away. The indulgent moon is out again, revoging the plumbless sky. Roof and parapet and spire are softly pearl enamelled. Twice, thrice the retrieved river flashes back, between the houses, the light of the firmament. A tonic day will dawn, sweet and prosperous.

"Talk of death when the world is so beautiful!" says Miss Rosa, laying her hand on his shoulder. "Do something to please me, Walter. Go home to your rest and say: 'I mean to get better,' and do it."

"If you ask it," says the boy, with a smile, "I will."

The waiter brings full glasses. Did they ring? No; but it is well. He may leave them. A farewell glass. Miss Rosa says: "To your better health, Walter." He says: "To our next meeting."

His eyes look no longer into the void, but gaze upon the antithesis of death. His foot is set in an undiscovered country to-night. He is obedient, ready to go. "Good-night," she says.

"I never kissed a girl before," he confesses, "except my sisters."

"You didn't this time," she laughs. "I kissed you—good-night."

"When shall I see you again?" he persists.

"You promised me to go home," she frowns, "and get well. Perhaps we shall meet again soon. Good-night." He hesitates, his hat in hand. She smiles broadly and kisses him once more up on the forehead. She watches him far down the aisle, then sits again at the table.

The shadow falls once more against the wall. This time the big, softly stepping man parts the curtains and looks in. Miss Rosa's eyes meet his and for half a minute they remain thus, silent, fighting a battle with that king of weapons. Presently the big man drops the curtains and passes on.

The orchestra ceases playing suddenly, and an important voice can be heard loudly talking in one of the boxes farther down the aisle. No doubt some citizen entertains there some visitor to the town, and Miss Rosa leans back in her chair and smiles at the words of the words she catches:

"Purest atmosphere—in the world—litmus paper all long—nothing hurtful—our city—nothing but pure ozone."

The waiter returns for the tray and glasses. As he enters, the girl crushes a little empty pasteboard box in her hand and throws it in a corner. She is stirring something in her glass with her hatpin.

"Why, Miss Rosa," says the waiter with the civil familiarity he uses—"putting salt in your beer this early in the night!"

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" Hilo - Forma TATA (Pantif.) . . . . .	1.—
Lavado y planchado de cuellos cju. . . . .	0.10
Del Interior por correo para retorno . . . . .	0.50
Sombrero Flexible XX . . . . .	20.—
" " X . . . . .	17.—
" " 1a. . . . .	14.—
Bonetes Merino Extra . . . . .	4.50
" Seda . . . . .	6.—

(Precios Netos)

**SECRETS OF SILK STOCKINGS**

HERE are grades of silk thread; the finer and sheerer you stock the better the grade used. Delicate gossamer stockings are two-thread knit. Three-thread make a stocking nearly as sheer. Four and five threads produce the semishier, and from there up to seven or eight threads make the service stocking.

And silk is the only fibre which can be made into a yarn so fine it will produce the sheerness consumers require while retaining strength and elasticity enough to carry a degree of wearability. Hils to carry a degree of wearability. Hils to carry a degree of wearability. Hils to carry a degree of wearability.

But many stockings sold as "crepe" have not the slightest claim to the word. The hosiery industry has not yet accepted its own prescribed standards and begun to label hosiery so that such terms may be officially checked.

There is no way to know whether you buy crepe or not. But after purchase, when the stockings are washed, a real crepe stocking will twist into a spiral around its seam as it hangs to dry, whereas those with less than standard crepe twist will hang fairly straight.

Stockings are either seamless or full-fashioned. Seamless hose are knit without shaping to the leg, and have the same number of threads at the top as at the bottom. Ribs in seamless stockings are parallel to one another. The true full-fashioned stocking has slanting ribs at the back where they run into V-shaped angles at the seam. Full-fashioned hose are knit flat and narrowed at the knee, calf, and ankle.

Where these narrowings occur there will be tiny dots called fashion points, on both sides of the back seam. In "bargain" stockings you will find too many of these little fashion points under the knee. A double row of four or five fashion dots under the knee is normal, but more should make you suspicious. A very sheer stocking

should have no fashion dots at the knee at all.

Stocking feet and stocking legs are knitted on separate machines. When the transfer is made, there may be an ugly line where foot meets boot. That line can be eliminated, but adds to the cost of the hose. Rings in the leg of a stocking, which used to be caused by variations in colour, texture, or thickness of yarn, become almost invisible under newer knitting systems.

Durability depends on the number of threads used in the yarn, and the amount and kind of twist given to the thread. To check the stockings you buy, make sure they are knit 30 inches in length. Stockings are knit far short of this standard and stretched and pressed to greater length. On washing they snap back to their originally smaller size.

If a stocking has an easy stretch of several inches and if it jumps back into place, it was knit to the length it measures. A foot should measure the exact number of inches indicated by the size (9 1/4" equals size 9 1/4"). There are manufacturers who knit only three foot sizes and stretch these into measurements to fit other sizes.

After measuring the foot, give it the "stretch test" as in the leg. The welt too should have a margin of stretch, at least four inches for the double stocking, and the ankle at least two inches. It is the manner in which the silk comes back that helps show up silk skimping.

High-gauge stockings—51 to 55 gauge—are not sold cheaply. When you buy them cheaply it is because the number of ribs are below standard. Silk has been skimmed and wearability is only half of what it should be.

The reinforcement over the big toe should reach over the joint, otherwise friction will wear this through quickly. The seam at the back of the stocking and under the foot should not only be flat, but should have 16 stitches to the inch. Twelve stitches are too few, and the consequence is a heel seam that opens on first wearing.

**Peleteria Henry Hut de Paris**

Liquidation of Tiger Furs \$ 80; Boleros \$ 45; Capes \$ 40; Fox and Silver Collars \$ 20; Scarves \$ 4; Martens \$ 8 the pair.

Horse, sheep, calf and other hides tanned, dyed and re-cut.

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Tarro de 1 kilo . . . . . \$ 2.20  
Para el interior agregar \$ 0.50 para el flete.

Remitir estampillas de correo, o giro postal.

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# WIT AND HUMOUR.

The Judge: "Five years' penal servitude."

Prisoner (to friend in the gallery): "Go in an' tell the missus I shan't be 'ome to supper, Bill."

"George," said Mrs. Floradora-Uptington, and there were tears in her eyes, "mother told me this morning that she wanted to be cremated."

"All right, Marion," replied George, quite cheerfully; "when will she be ready?"

Parson (who has been called in to see invalid, who is deaf): "My dear man, what induced you to send for me?"

"What's 'e say?" said the old man. "He said, 'What the deuce did you send for him for?'" answered his wife.

Take the little boy in school who was given the assignment to write an essay on "Pins."

"Pins," began Johnny, "has saved the lives of many men."

"Why, Johnny, not at all. How do you mean saved the lives?" queried the teacher.

"By not swallowing them," Johnny magnificently replied.

Restaurant Patron: "Can you cash this cheque?"

Tactful Waiter: "I'm afraid we can't. You see, we've a little agreement with the banks that we cash no cheques and they serve no soup."

Fortune Teller: "You have the gift of oratory. When you speak I should imagine people listen open-mouthed."

Client: "That's right; I'm a dentist."

Tourist: "But how far is it as the crow flies?"

Countryman: "Well, it depends whether it's flying by the high road or th' short cut—they does both."

Lady: "Oh, so you've been in touch with Royalty, have you?"

Tramp: "Yes, lady, I was once stung by a queen bee!"

"You are the only gentleman in the room," said a stranger.

"In what way, sir?" asked a guest.

"When I tripped in the dance, tearing my partner's dress, you were the only one in the room who did not laugh."

"The lady is my wife, and I paid ten pounds for that dress yesterday."

A school-teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects.

A little girl sent in the following paper:

"My subjek is 'Ants.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles.

"Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar hole, and sometimes they live with their married sisters.

"That is all I know about ants."

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

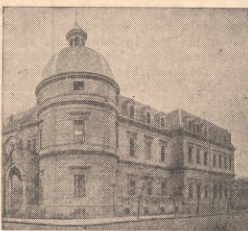
(320) The process, discovered by the French scientist Louis Pasteur (1822-1895), by which most bacteria in milk can be destroyed. (It is not correct to say that milk can be sterilized by pasteurization). Two systems are practised. In *holding*, milk is exposed to a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit for half an hour, or less time if the temperature is higher. In *flash*, the exposure is much shorter, but the temperature is from 160 degrees to 180 degrees Fahrenheit. In both processes the milk while heated must be kept agitated; and immediately on removal from heat cooled to 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

(321) The fat globules in milk, which rise to the surface when milk is allowed to stand, and which constitute on an average about 3.75 per cent of the total content, though the amount is exceedingly variable. The fat consists of glycerol and fatty acids; the globules are approximately one two-thousand-fifth-hundredth of an inch in

diameter. For commercial purposes cream is taken from milk by a separator, which can be regulated to give any desired consistency. The specific gravity of cream varies according to its fat content. In Great Britain milk sold for ordinary consumption must contain at least 3 per cent of butter fat.

(322) The weight of a given volume of any substance divided by the weight of the same volume of some other substance selected as a standard for comparison. For solids and liquids the standard is water, and for the purpose of establishing an exact ratio, the weight of pure distilled water at a given temperature (usually 4 degrees centigrade), is taken. For gases the standard of comparison is air or hydrogen. It is essential in all cases, and particularly with gases, that the temperature for a substance is determined, since a rise of temperature causes a body to expand without increase of weight. Gases are reduced to 0 degrees centigrade and a pressure of 760 millimetres for measurement.

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This College is conducted by the Irish Province of the Pallottine Fathers. Ever since its foundation in 1887, it has been faithful to the high purpose of its existence, namely: THE FOSTERAGE OF THE BEST IRISH RACE PRINCIPLES AND THE HIGH TRADITIONS OF THAT RACE IN ARGENTINA. Irish history and Gaelic are on the official programme.

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