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THE

SOUTHERN CROSS

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Correos Argentina FRANQUEO PAGADO
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Concesión 1473

This issue contains:



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• • • • • BISHOP de Andrea, speaking at the Sacred Heart Convent in Washington on Sunday, cited President Roosevelt's words to him: "I have but one inspiration and that is to help restore the kingdom of Christ upon earth and in the hearts of men." A similar sentiment was expressed by the President in his answer to the Jesuit Provincials of the United States, who wrote assuring him of the loyalty of the five thousand Jesuits in the Union.

We commend these beautiful words of President Roosevelt. There is in them a sincerity, a thirst for righteousness and a singleness of purpose which honour him and the nation which elected him to his lonely and fateful post at the helm of the world's hope.

• • • • • AN American ship builder on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Henry J. Kaiser, has beaten the world's record for speedy shipbuilding by turning out a ten-thousand-ton Liberty ship in twenty-four days. Mr. Kaiser says that soon he hopes to lower this record to thirteen days.

Marvellous, but Mr. Kaiser believes in his heart that the day of ships is done. The aerial freighter, not the ship, is the real answer to the submarine. Mr. Kaiser claimed a short time ago. This shipbuilder advocates the mass-production of giant flying-boats, each capable of carrying 100 armed men or a payload of 14 tons. Only thus can the long lines of communication be maintained. Here is expert opinion, delivered by a man who certainly has not an axe to grind.

• • • • • FOREIGNERS in this country are often hasty in their judgement of the official Argentine attitude to the war. Here are two important recent facts which condition our foreign policy. One is the signature of an agreement whereby our entire meat production for the year 1943 has been sold to Great Bri-

tain. The second is the Wheat Pool, under whose terms Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina pool all their wheat surpluses for the restocking of Europe once the war is ended. Facts are always worth more than words.

• • • • • THE Government proposes to spend forty-five millions yearly, for ten years, on anti-aircraft defences for this country. This means, we take it, the building of shelters, the purchase of anti-aircraft artillery, balloon barrages, searchlights and other defensive material.

The last word must come from the fighting services; but in view of what is happening in Europe, it seems to the layman that ground defences against airplanes are little less than useless. The only way to stop an airplane is with another airplane, and hence the money would be much better employed in airplane factories. We make an exception for air-raid shelters whose construction must have a steadying effect upon nervous populations.

• • • • • A very wise Doge of Venice thus warned his countrymen who were planning to utterly destroy Milan in the course of a war between the two states: "What will you sell to the Milanese when you have ruined them? They will not be able to give you anything in exchange for our produce, and what will become of your capital if after the war you cannot sell your products?"

After every war there is a peace, during which the nations must live by trading with one another. That is why wise people are already looking ahead and planning for the reconstruction of a war-weary world. It is just as important to win a peace as it is to win a war.

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

An Irish Rosary

'Tis Rosary time in Ireland,
And looking across the years,
A picture unfolds before me,
('Tis dimmed with a mist of tears
For sure it lacks gorgeous setting,
No wealth of colour it boasts,
But Rosary time in Ireland
Is envied by angel hosts.

Ah, never was rank or station,
Or fame of glorious deeds,
When mother took down the beads
As dear as this scene in Ireland,

And readily would I barter
The trophies the years have won,
To kneel by that hallowed fireside
When the day's rough task is done.

I care not for stately temples,
Or glamour of service grand,
I'd rather one prayer in Ireland,
For isn't God's own land?
The smell of the turf for incense,
And love for the sacred light—
Ah, Rosary time in Ireland!
My heart is with you to-night.

Irish News

MASS IN ENGLISH
FACTORIES.—

The danger of losing their faith from any lack of opportunity to hear Mass and frequent the Sacraments has been forestalled for the great numbers of Irish workers who have arrived in England for war work. The conditions under which many of them formerly lived gave rise to the apprehension on the part of Irish Bishops, but much has been done since the early days of the war to rectify conditions.

Bishop William Lee of Clifton in England writes that thousands of Irishmen are employed in his diocese. "Every facility is willingly given by the authorities for their attendance at Mass and their reception of the Sacraments. Those who are not within a reasonable distance of the church have Mass on the sites, in buildings erected by the authorities for this purpose, with altar, confessional and sacristy. The men, as a body, are good Catholics. In each case an experienced priest of the diocese attends to them."

At one labor camp two Masses are said each Sunday and recently a three-day retreat was given there. Where Mass is impossible in camps, transport is provided to the nearest church. In another instance a priest motorcycles 10 miles to say Mass for the workers at an early hour, and then travels another 25 miles to say Mass at a second camp.

LEITRIM GIRL KILLED
IN DUBLIN.—

How a young Leitrim girl died from being held by the neck in a lift in the Royal Hibernian Hotel, Dublin, was told at an inquest in St. Vincent's Hospital on Lena Guihan, a native of Dromahair, who was a servant in the hotel. A porter of the hotel, Patrick Bracken, said that he found the girl suspended from the lift at the fifth floor.

Thomas Doyle, an employee of Waygood Otis, Ltd., makers of the lift, said that when he arrived at the hotel he found the girl suspended by the neck. He worked the lift up so that the girl could be released. He thought that the girl must have gone to the assistance of people who were unable to work the lift. While she was trying to work the lift by a locking device, some other person must have pushed a call bell on another floor, causing the lift to move and catch the girl. When she was caught the lift automatically stopped. He said that the lift was installed with every known safety device.

Dr. Mooney said that death was due

to shock and respiratory failure, following fracture and dislocation of vertebrae.

THE WHIG IN
TROUBLE.—

The hearing in the Northern Ireland King's Bench Division of the £50,000 libel action against the Northern Whig, Ltd., Belfast, brought by ten members of the Corporation, including the Lord Mayor, was further adjourned until Friday.

HISTORIC
ABBEY.—

Miltown Village, between Killeshandra and Belurbet in the historic parish of Drumlane, has the historic Abbey, associated with St. Aidan, in the vicinity, with the legend that one half was built by angels. Anyhow there are two distinctive laying of the stones.

HOSPITAL
FUND.—

Twenty cents is deducted from the pay of every officer and enlisted man in the U. S. Marine Corps each month and applied to a hospital fund.

TINKERS HAVE BIG ROW
IN LONGFORD.—

Seven tinkers appeared in custody at Longford District Court last month charged in connection with a big fight that occurred amongst members of the fraternity on the occasion of the cattle fair.

Guard McDavid said as a result of a report he proceeded with Guard Kelly to Richmond Street about 5.30 p. m., when they observed about fifteen members of the fraternity fighting.

They had taken complete control of Richmond Street, traffic was held up and women and children were around screaming and shouting.

The Guard here produced a bundle of stout ashplants, and said they were being used freely, all the men being armed. They brought the McDonaghs and Joyce to the Garda station. The others, who had escaped, were later apprehended in the Market Square.

John Nevin (19), one of the defendants, said he was trying to make a swop of a pony and others made little of the animal.

Justice—The surprising thing is, there is not even a mark on any one of them, they had not even a sore head!

Mr. Farrell—A tinker's head is pretty tough (laughter).

Hugh Nevin and John Nevin (the elders) were each fined 10/- and the

others 5/- each, and they intimated that the fines would be paid at once.

John Nevin was also charged with causing damage in the barrack cell—kicking the door and bursting the trapdoor for looking in at the prisoners, and it was stated it would take 5/- to repair it.

He was fined 20/- with 5/- compensation.

WIDOW CLAIMS
£5,000.—

Judgment was reserved at Belfast last month, when Mrs. Bridget Murphy, Clowney Street, claimed £5,000 compensation on behalf of herself and nine children. Her husband, Constable Murphy, was shot at Cawnpore Street, Belfast, on Easter Sunday.

THE BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE.—

Some brave, if foolhardy, young men, who, despite the many warnings of the danger of such actions, decided to take their own measures pending arrival of the Army Mine Disposal Squad, saved Achill Sound village and the famous viaduct from the threat of serious damage, recently by one of the numerous mines now coming ashore on the Mayo coast.

This mine, which came in with the tide, beached itself a hundred yards from the viaduct. The villagers becoming alarmed, prepared for evacuation and many had left the danger area when the young men tethered the mine with ropes and chains to the beach to prevent it moving nearer the viaduct or village with the next tide.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS.—

Desmond, Ferguson, aged 11, Teeling Street, Sligo, Ireland, read that gunpowder is made of saltpetre and sulphur, so with three other boys he started to make a bomb.

As they were sealing a piece of piping in which they had put the chemicals, mixed with charcoal, a small explosion severely injured Desmond's left hand.

CORK HURLERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.—

In a fast game that featured many thrills, Cork hurlers, 1941 All-Ireland senior champions, defeated Tipperary 27 points to 13 in the Munster final. The Cork players' were more aggressive, especially the forward division

which displayed superb form.

In the Ulster senior football semi-final, Down won from Armagh on the score of 15 points to 11. Down had previously disposed of Antrim in a replay match. The winners meet Cavan in the Ulster final.

THE RYANS OF LIMERICK.—

The testimonial fund to Paddy Ryan, the former world champion weight thrower, has been closed, a sum of over £200 being realized. Subscriptions came from America and other countries where friends and acquaintances, and former colleagues showed their appreciation of the Limerick-born champion in a most practical way. After deducting the expense, the committee responsible presented Mr. Ryan with a substantial cheque during the week-end.

FOREIGNERS IN THE JOBS.—

Irish Industry, a government organ, calls attention to the rise of foreigners in the control of industries of Ireland. It is becoming analogous to the ownership of the land by foreigners in the past and very similar methods will soon have to be used to restore the industries of Ireland to the natives. Of course, there is a big difference between industrialists and the class of landlords that held the lands of Ireland by the right of conquest. Foreign industrialists have to provide the capital and the plant, and they produce goods that are needed by the people. The landlords toiled not, neither did they spin, but like Solomon, were decked in all the fancy colors of the rainbow. Of course, it would be better if the native Irish would do their own manufacturing, and we believe there is plenty of skill and enterprise among them to do this. However, it will be no easy matter to take from those, who already have invested large capital in enterprises that are beneficial to the life of the people. It was a matter of opportunity on the part of those who knew the business, had the capital to invest and confidence in the people they served. These people are not conquerors and tyrants and cannot be compared to invaders and despoilers.

KILLARNEY.—

Killarney has something raffine and gamine, like a very beautiful woman of many moods. It does not stay the same even for more than a single fleeting moment.

There is the grand line of its rugged peaks ceaselessly re-draped by the sailing clouds. There are the lakes, for ever mirroring faithfully the changing skyline. There is the tropical valley, with the yellowish green of its meadows, the multicolored darker hues of the foliage, growing into the glowing blue of the distance, with its sudden purple patches on towering slopes, or the deep violet of opulent ravines.

No beauty spot that I know is so completely soothing as Killarney. Peace pervades it, so tangible that one feels one could touch it. The waving bouquets of islands, the playful reeds at shore's edge, the solemn squadrons of white-keeled ducks sailing down in silent formations, all express this peacefulness. The clouds play gigantic symphonies of lights and shadows, suddenly in a tender andante closing in on one, the next moment in a jubilant large mesto, as Beethoven would have it, opening up the farthest vistas in undreamt of depths.

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lutionary," says the scientist.

★ ★ ★

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS ON A FARM.—

"The one prerequisite of even moderate success on a farm," wrote W. J. Blyton, "is a family of workers and all fond of their jobs... For one discontented member of a family at this game could queer it all." And Eric Gill: "More depends on the women in country places than the man... If you take a little place in the country and men and women like it equally well, that's all right. If the woman likes it more than the man, that's all right, too. But if the man likes it more than the woman, it won't work; it will be misery and a wreck. Because a contented woman is a better thing than any other of God's creatures... I am writing of the ancient and natural life of men and women outside our commercial-industrialism, outside our big towns. And in that 'natural' world the domestic sphere must naturally be the woman's dominion." It remains, therefore, that in our consideration of a move towards the land, we must keep two things squarely before our face: that modern industrial methods are of no help and that as the whole thing depends upon the family (as it also is going to be the salvation of the family) something must be done to prepare our girls as well as our boys for what lies ahead.

★ ★ ★

TOO MUCH CUP HUNTING.—

Dr. J. E. Lovelock, the New Zealand runner, who, it will be remembered, created a sensation when he won the 1500 metre race at the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, breaking the existing world record, is now engaged in work with the British Army. His post is that of a specialist physician in physical medicine, he being one of seven such specialists in the whole Army. This means that he has given up the idea of further competitive running, and in the course of an interview he expressed some seemingly unorthodox, but nevertheless sensible, views when he said: "I hope that after the war the number of big championships, including world championships, will diminish or drop out altogether; but I also hope that there will be a large increase in small sports meetings, and that the number of competitors will increase and the number of spectators will decrease. I hope we will become a nation of competitors rather than a nation of spectators."

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 U. T. 21-2014 - B. Aires

That applies here in Argentina. When River Plate plays Boca, 60,000 fans surround the playing pitch, to watch 22 players. There is no action in that and consequently no exercise with the resulting physical development.

★ ★ ★

MACARTHUR AGAIN.—

The fate of Australia can never be a question of indifference to any man of Irish blood and it is gratifying to be able to report that General MacArthur has sent the Japs further away from the Australian coasts by his well-planned action at Milne Bay, the most eastermost tip of New Guinea. We Irish have a big stake in Australia and there are few families in the great continent that have not Irish blood in their veins. In thanking MacArthur the Prime Minister of Australia, Mr. John Curtin, whose parents hail from County Cork, said: "I express our gratitude to the gallant forces and able leadership in the name of each one of us. Australia is well served." Brave words from a brave man to a very brave man. MacArthur is not falling down on his promise to Australia when he said on arrival there: "I will keep a soldier's faith."

★ ★ ★

AND HERE'S A BIG LIE.—

Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan of Chicago was named the grand champion liar by the Liars' Club of Burnington, Wisconsin.

Jordan, a radio performer, who used the professional name of Fibber McGee and specialised in whoppers, won the club's annual contest with a story about a rat.

He told it in this way:

"Two years ago the weather was so cold that it drove a large rat into our ouse for shelter.

"Do whatever I would, I could not catch him even with the most cleverly baited traps. Finally, I hit upon an idea.

"The cold drove you in," says I to myself, "and the cold will catch you."

"That night after supper I brought in our largest thermometer and out it in the kitchen, putting a big piece of cheese beneath it.

"The next morning I had Mr. Rat.

"The mercury had fallen so low during the night that it pinned him to the floor."

Besides the title, the champion liar got a dazzling medal—a little bauble of gold and diamonds with hardly any stones in it larger than walnuts.

★ ★ ★

FROM BRISBANE TO SAN FRANCISCO.—

An American fortress made the journey from Brisbane to San Francisco last week in thirty six hours. Some journey, some plane. In days of yore that would have meant a sea trip of at least six weeks and how they make the grade in less than two days. Tennyson in "Locksley Hall" looked into the future, far as human eye could see, saw the vision of the world and the things that were to be. It seems right now that the poet laureate was more than justified and the great argosies, of which he dreamt are being transported from continent to continent with extraordinary facility.

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U. T. 34 (Defensa) 5268

Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.

LETTER TO A YOUNG MAN.

(continued)

Is it a sign of augmented population, ease, and plenty, that out of 731 parishes 268 have suffered the parsonage houses to fall into ruins, and their sites to become patches of nettles and of brambles? Put these questions calmly to yourself; common sense will dictate the answers; and truth will call for an expression of your indignation against the lying historians and the still more lying population mongers.

In the foregoing letter I have given my advice to a youth. In addressing myself to you I am to presume that you have entered upon your present stage of life, having acted upon the precepts contained in that letter; and that of course you are a sober, abstinent, industrious, and well informed young man. In the succeeding letters, which will be addressed to the *Lover*, the *Husband*, the *Father*, and the *Citizen*, I shall of course have to include any notion of your duties as a *master* and as a person employed by *another*. In the present letter therefore I shall confine myself principally to the conduct of a young man with regard to the management of his means, or money.

Be you in what line of life you may, it will be amongst your misfortunes if you have not time properly to attend to this matter; for it very frequently happens, it has happened to thousands upon thousands, not only to be ruined according to the common acceptance of the word, not only to be made poor and to suffer from poverty, in consequence of want of attention to pecuniary matters; but it has frequently, and even generally, happened that a want of attention to these matters has impeded the progress of science and of genius itself. A man oppressed with pecuniary cares and dangers must be next to a miracle, if he have his mind in a state fit for intellectual labours; to say nothing of the temptations arising from such distress, to abandon good principles, to suppress useful opinions and useful facts, and in short to become a disgrace to his kindred and an evil to his country, instead of being an honour to the former and a blessing to the latter. To be poor and independent is very nearly an impossibility.

But then poverty is not a positive but a relative term. Burke observed, and very truly, that a labourer who earned a sufficiency to maintain him as a labourer, and to maintain him in a suitable manner, to give him a sufficiency of good food, of clothing, of lodging and of fuel, ought not to be called a *poor man*; for that, though he has little riches, though his *comparé* with that of a Lord, was a state of poverty, it was not a state of poverty in itself. When therefore I say that poverty is the cause of a depression of spirit, of inactivity and of servility, in men of literary talent, I must say, at the same time, that the evil arises from their own fault; from their having created for themselves imaginary wants; from their having indulged in unnecessary enjoyments, and from their having caused that to be poverty which would not have been poverty if they had been moderate in their enjoyments.

As it may be your lot (such has been mine) to live by your literary talent, I will here, before I proceed to matter more applicable to persons in other states of life, observe that I cannot form an idea of a mortal more wretch-

ed than a man of real talent, compelled to curb his genius and to submit himself, in the exercise of that genius, to those whom he knows to be far inferior to himself, and whom he must despise from the bottom of his soul. The late Mr. William Gifford, who was the son of a shoemaker at Ashburton in Devonshire, who was put to school and sent to the university at the expense of a generous and good clergyman of the name of Cookson, a sort of whipper-in of Murray's Quarterly Review, this was a man of real genius and, to my certain personal knowledge, he detested from the bottom of his soul the whole of the paper-money and borough-mongering system, and despised those by whom the system was carried on. But he had imaginary wants; he had been bred up in company with the rich and the extravagant; expensive indulgences had been made necessary to him by habit; and when, in the year 1798 or thereabouts, he had to choose between a bit of Bacon, a scrap of mutton, and a lodging at ten shillings a week, on the one side, and made dishes, wine, a fine house and a footman, on the other side, he chose the latter. He became the servile editor of Canning's Antijacobin newspaper; and he who had more wit and learning than all the rest of the writers put together became the miserable tool in circulating their attacks upon everything that was hostile to a system which he detested and detested. But he secured the made dishes, the wine, the footman and the coachman. A sinecure as "*Clerk of the Foreign Estreats*," gave him £329 a year, a double commissionship of the lottery gave him £600 or £700 more; and, at a later period, his editorship of the *Quarterly Review* gave him perhaps as much more. He rolled in his carriage for several years; he fared sumptuously; he was buried at *Westminster Abbey*, of which his friend, and formerly his brother pamphleteer in defence of Pitt, was the *Dean*; and never is he to be heard of more! Mr. Gifford would have been full as happy, his health would have been better, his life longer, and his name would have lived for ages, if he could have turned to the bit of bacon and scrap of mutton in 1798; for his learning and talents we-

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.

Membership may be applied for a Santo Tomé 4158, Buenos Aires, or to any member of the Committee.

Members fees: Married couples \$4, Gentlemen \$3, Ladies \$1.50, Juniors under 18 \$1.50. U. T. Devoto 5603.

Twenty Tests of Courage

(By EMIL LUTZ)

HERE are twenty questions which will measure your courage: the kind which is put to the test in our everyday lives. Answer each question by a number from 1 to 4; the greater the courage in the given situation, the lower the number. Number 2 would indicate that you take things casually, in the nonchalant manner befitting a perfectly balanced mind.

The total answer, divided by 20, gives the test figure for our scale: 2.45 for a man, and 2.65 for a woman, would express the ideally balanced personalities, with respect to one's courage content. The importance of the test, however, lies only in its being able to indicate in what direction our deficiency evidently lies, for only liars or hypocrites are going to make the perfect score. A result between 1 and 2 is the indicator of an over-confident, boastful personality, whereas between 3 and 4 denotes a shy and retiring disposition.

1. How much are you afraid of minor operations, such as tooth-extractions and other small incisions of the surgeon's knife?

2. How much does it disturb you to find that someone cannot endure your presence?

re such, his reasonings so clear and conclusive, and his wit so pointed and keen, than his writings must have been generally read, must have been of long duration, and indeed must have enabled him (he being always a single man) to live in his latter days in as good style as that which he procured by becoming a sinecurist, a pensioner, and a *hack*—all which he was from the moment he lent himself to the *Quarterly Review*. Think of the mortification of such a man, when he was called upon to justify the Power of Imprisonment bill in 1817! But to go into particulars would be tedious; his life was a life of luxurious misery, than which a worse is not to be imagined.

(To be continued.)

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3. How much effort does it cost you to repulse an attempt to borrow money from you?

4. How much are you tempted, when with a chosen companion whose opinion differs completely from yours, not to give expression to your own conviction?

5. How great is your annoyance in the presence of rats, mice, snakes, vermin, or other things repulsive to you?

6. How much do you prefer the morale-bolstering method of the telephone and letters to a painful discussion by word-of-mouth?

7. How great is your desire to turn your eyes away from the unpleasant aspects of life?

8. How great is your disinclination to express a diverging opinion in a public gathering?

9. How much effort on your part does it necessitate to say "no" to someone who wishes to sell you an article you do not want to buy?

10. How often do you say you are ill, or make use of other evasive procedure, when something unpleasant is facing you?

11. You have had an interview with a superior and are relating the incident. How often do you allow yourself to put witty and courageous utterances into your mouth that were not actually used in the conversation you are quoting?

12. To what extent are you inclined to minimise your own just demands simply in order to avoid conflict and unpleasantness?

13. To what extent do you make use of such expressions as, "I didn't see anything!" "I don't want to hear about it. Don't drag me into it."

14. How great is your disinclination, in an argument between two people, to take the part of the weaker, but morally justified exponent?

15. To what extent is it your habit not to make decisions for yourself, but to force them on to others instead, perhaps in order to say afterwards: "I told you so—if only I hadn't followed your advice...?"

16. How much are you frightened or intimidated by threats?

17. When you refuse a thing to someone that he would have liked very much, to what extent do you make use of "white lies"?

18. How great is your inclination to meet just reproach with evasive answers and explanations, and lay the guilt instead at the door of circumstances or other persons?

19. How great would be the resolution necessary on your part to make you assume, for once, the reproach and punishment which are justly another's?

20. How much effort does it cost you to confess to the waiter in a public restaurant that you have forgotten your wallet and cannot pay the bill?

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From "The Southern Cross" of Fifty Years Ago.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1942.

Tata Dios in Chascomus.

"A man by the name of Joaquin Martinez Ramos—an extraordinary-looking man with long hair falling over his shoulders—has turned the heads of a good many people in Chascomus, by whom he has been proclaimed a second Messiah. Ramos says he is the heaven-appointed successor of Pancho Sierra, a fanatical quack who died some months ago in Salto or Pergamino and who pretended to work miraculous cures... Ramos was born in Cuba of honest hard-working parents. At the age of seven he saw an old man with a long white beard... He had several visions... He claims to cure with water and prayer, and to resuscitate the dead... The Commissary was waited on by a deputation of women who begged him to release the Messiah..."

The Scotch-Irish Humbug.

"The Scotch-Irish Congress met last week in Atlanta. Why not have congresses of the Firlbolg-Irish, the Tuath-de-Danaan-Irish, the Milesian-Irish, the Norman-Irish, the Anglo-Irish, the Palatine-Irish and all the cross-breeds that go to make up the Irish nation?"

Strange Duel.

"An American and a Mexican fell out over a girl and determined to fight a duel for her, the terms as follows: They would both go into a dark room, and in the room there would be a lot of tarantulas turned loose. If either came out alive, he was to have the girl. If either showed the white feather and came out before the other, or before all the tarantulas were killed, he should give up all claim to the girl... The two went in... there were at least a dozen tarantulas and two scorpions. The doors were closed in a short time the Mexican was heard by listeners to cry out that he was bitten and was dying... It was found that the Mexican had not been bitten at all but had scratched his hand on a rusty nail..."

Rare Specimen.

"On Monday night an 'atorrante' walked into the offices of 'La Prensa' and handed in an advertisement written on a fragment of a paper bag, to the effect that he had found a purse on the street, containing a considerable sum of money, of which the owner could gain possession by applying to him. He gave his address as that of a house under construction, whose owner was a friend of his. Questioned, he said: 'Sir, I am an honest man, I sleep in the house I mentioned, I eat whenever I can, my tailor's bills are insignificant and I have for the present given up drink. I am a man of very simple habits and I do not want money, and I imagine the man who lost this needs it a lot more than I do.' So saying, he produced a peso bill to pay for the cost of the advertisement."

A Street Auction.

"The auctioneer, vehemently: 'Look at the style of goods offered in this auction room! Háganme el obsequio señores! ¡Fjense!'"

The stoical Neapolitan shrugs his shoulders and says:

"Egh!"

"Offer something", shouts the knight of the mallet. "Cualquier cosa! ¡Principiemos!"

"Ebbene, venticinque!"

"Nacionales?"

"Egh". 'Bah! Per la santa! Macché Nazionali! 'CHENTAVI!'"

"Ecco!"

Marriages.

Frank Keating, to Mary Fearnese, both of Carmen de Arco.
William Lambert, of Saladillo, to Mary Delaney, of this city.

Deaths.

Laurence Maguire, in Salto, on August 30th, at the age of 83 years.

Irish Catholic Association.

"A General meeting of the Irish Catholic Association was held yesterday afternoon. There was a large and representative gathering of Irish people present and the keenest interest was taken in the proceedings. Mr. J. Moore said it would be well to impress upon the Irish people of this country the obligation they had to support the Orphanage... Fr. O'Reilly said the late Mr. Edward Morgan had made the entire collection, almost, for the new Orphanage building."

EN CAÑUELAS, F.C.S.

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Do You Know This ?

332) In What Do Musical Sound And Noise Differ?

333) What Is Resonance?

334) What Causes An Echo?

See Answers on page 24.

The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

NEW C.A.P. DIRECTORS.

The delegates elected on the opposition ticket at the recent elections in the Corporation of Argentine Meat Producers did not attend the general meeting held on Friday for the election of directors. In a statement issued subsequently the absentees explained that they did not stay away in a spirit of obstruction, but as a protest against the alterations to the statutes having been included in the agenda.

As the changes objected to have been instituted by the Ministry of Agriculture, the protest is not directed against the new directors, to whom the dissenters promise full co-operation in all action in favour of the Corporation and the livestock raising industry as a whole.

From the annual report approved at this meeting it is seen that the Corporation is in a sound financial position, the net profits for last financial term having been \$413,572. It is also interesting to note that the most recent meat agreement with Great Britain included 427,063 tons of beef, 48,706 of mutton from the River Plate, 12,190 of mutton from Patagonia, and 41,231 tons of pork.

The new directorate is as follows:—Carlos Indalecio Gomez, Juan C. Campion, Samuel Salva, Jose A. Martinez de Hoz, Rafael L. Pereyra Iraola, Juan Elisondo, Manuel G. Balcarce, Emilio Vernet, and Vicente F. Biocca, for the first zone; Eduardo Brouhou, Victor Bigand, and Eduardo C. Manteras, for the second zone. The third zone will be represented by Ernesto Zeppa, and Luis Cravero, while the fourth zone elected Rafael M. Urranga.

As there were only 60 delegates present the Extraordinary Meeting to consider the changes proposed in the statutes was postponed to a future date.



The Three Breeds Show:—

The annual show of corral-reared pedigree cattle, organised by the Argentine Rural Society in San Justo, and generally known as the Three Breeds Show owing to its inclusion of Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus exhibits, will be held over this week-end. This event is held with the co-operation of the Corporation of Aberdeen-Angus Breeders and incorporates the breed show that was formerly organised by that body. For this reason the "black" section is as a rule the more important of the three as far as numbers is concerned.

This year the entry has been extra good in all sections, and the three breeds will be well represented, so that an important change in the judging has been announced. Mr. George

Gordon Davis will again place the exhibits in all the breeds, but will start on Friday to continue on Saturday instead of doing everything in one day as formerly when entries were less numerous. This capable and experienced judge is to classify the Shorthorns and Herefords on the first day (today) leaving the Aberdeen-Angus for the Saturday.

Sales are to commence immediately after the inauguration on Monday, when Shorthorns and Herefords will be in the ring, and Tuesday has been reserved for the Aberdeen-Angus sales.

The following herds will be represented at this show:—

Shorthorn—“Alston,” Sucesion Guillermo Alston; “Santa Rosa,” Juan Carlos Bengolea; “La Elena,” Leon Bereterbide e hijos; “Sol de Mayo,” Justo F. del Carril; “India Muerta,” Garcia Victorica Hnos.; “Santa Maria,” Goicoechea Hnos.; “Luis Chica,” Alejandro E. Shaw.

Herefords—“Laguna del Monte,” Juan Manuel Acevedo; Nancu,” Mario Ayerza; “La Matilde,” M. y A. Guastini; “San Antonio de Iraola,” Martin Jacobo; “San Alejo,” Alejo López Lecube; “Tandil Leofu,” Martin Pereyra Yraola e hijos.

Aberdeen-Angus—“Alston,” Sucesion Guillermo Alston; “Cochico,” Cia. Cerros de San Juan y Cochico; “Santa Rita,” Olivia M. de Duggan; “San Nemesio,” Estancias y Colonias San Nemesio S. A.; “La Doce,” Julio Guastini e hijos; “La Danesa,” Hijos de

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SECRETARY: MR. THOMAS M. RATTAGAN.

Invitations have been issued, but if you have not received yours, come along and welcome, this is a family gathering!



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The Duggan Sale:—

Another highly successful sale was that held on Saturday at Duggan, F. C. A. when the year's production from Mr. Bernard L. Duggan's "San Juan" and "Sittytton" herds was dis-

and the first lot in the ring were in great demand, Don Federico Bullrich took over for this breed and had the satisfaction of getting \$7,000 for the first pick of the trio, Sittytton Golden Conquest, bought by the Estancias Nelson; he is a son of Collynie Mandate and Golden Autumn 116 and looked a sire all over. The second choice in this pen went to the Esparitillar Estancia at \$6,500 and they took out the twin brother of the first bull, Sittytton Golden Crescent; the third bull was Sittytton Cesar, by Garguston King Richard, and he was bought by Santiago Cavanagh for \$3,500 making an average of \$5.66 for the first pen. Other good prices were: \$7,000 given by Leon Beretberide e hijos for Sittytton Gipsy Cornet, by



A snapshot taken at the Duggan sale—Don Bernardo Duggan having a chat with Dr. E. A. Trowbridge who judg ed the Shorthorns and Aberdeen-Angus at Palermo this year.

posed of in public auction. The high quality and excellent breeding of the bulls from these herds is so well known and appreciated that this sale has now become one of the principal events of the sale season. Besides this, it is the only opportunity offered to obtain animals from these herds for Mr. Duggan does not show at any livestock event except Palermo where he has for many years ranked high among the prize winners.

Taking it all round the sale was highly successful, though for some unknown reason the Herefords did not attract buyers to the extent the high quality of those offered for sale should have done, and bidding was a bit slow at times for that breed.

The white faces were in first, and Don Arturo Bullrich wielded the hammer in the initial sales. First bull in was a grand one and Alejo P Lopez Lecube got him for \$3,500, highest price of the sale for the Herefords. This bull was Convoyser in Arin Victoria Regina 29, and he should do well in his new herd. Another good bull is Grandee 2, a son of Tarrington Grandee with Arin Fancy 35 for his dam; Jorge Atucha was lucky to get him for only \$2,300. Forty pedigree bulls were sold to average \$1,388 apiece. The non-pedigree bulls of this breed sold from \$1,350 to \$750, and 98 were disposed of at an average of \$877 per head.

The Shorthorns were a grand lot

Collynie Surname in Gilliver 380; \$5,300 paid by J. C. Swindt for Sittytton Golden Treasure, a son of Collynie Mandate in Golden Autumn 110; and \$4,800 for Sittytton Oxford Guard by Collynie Lifeguard. The 31 pedigree Shorthorns made an average price of \$2,784 per head, while every non-pedigree bull offered was disposed of to average \$1,036 apiece. The total for the sale was \$319,570, of which \$178,040 was for Shorthorns and \$141,530 for Herefords.

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About People

Mr. E. Farrell is amongst the recent visitors to town and is registered at the City Hotel.

Amongst the departures on Monday last by Panagra plane for Santiago de Chile were Mr. and Mrs. Juan O'Shea.

Following a brief holiday in this city Mr. Valentin J. Feeney left early in the week by plane for Tucuman.

Following a holiday spent in Rosario de la Frontera Dr. Alfredo Ham returned to town on Saturday last.

Miss Marta Torres Duggan returned to this city on Sunday last having spent a holiday in L'ao L'ao. She was accompanied by Miss Delfina Mitre.

Dr. and Mrs. Adolfo Rosenberg returned to Buenos Aires early in the week having spent a holiday in Ascocinga.

Mrs. John Walter Maguire is now completely re-established in health.

Last Wednesday morning Masses were offered up in Nuestra Señora del Socorro for the eternal repose of the souls of Don Alfredo and Mrs. Mariana Leonard de Saavedra.

We take the following from an Irish exchange:—

"Sixty-two years ago our esteemed and beloved pastor, the Venerable Archdeacon Fallon, P.P., V.F., was ordained to the priesthood in Tuam Cathedral by the late Archbishop McEvilly. The faithful of the united parishes of Castlebar, Breeffy and Ballyheane devoutly responded to the requests at all the Masses to pray for their revered and devoted sagart. Despite his patriarchal age—he is now in his 86th year—the Archdeacon, physically and intellectually, belies his age, for he still retains much of that buoyancy of his fine manly frame which has refused to bend to the march of anno domini."

Dr. John P. Garrahan has been named Titular Professor of Pediatrics and Puericulture of the University of Buenos Aires. Dr. Garrahan graduated in 1915, with a *Diploma de Honor* and from the commencement of his career was attached to the University of Buenos Aires in various capacities and besides has been connected with

several hospitals and the Sociedad de Beneficencia. He has written several medical works, one of which has gone through several editions and has been translated into Portuguese.

Mr. Thomas J. MacGough, general secretary of the Banco Hipotecario Nacional, is spending a well-earned holiday in Bajo Hondo, Santiago del Estero.

The death took place at a Private Nursing Home in London of Mary Rooney, late of Leggan Hall, Bellewstone, County Meath. Deceased was well known and liked in the district and her death was received with much sadness. Interment took place at Lisson Grove Cemetery.

Two Dublin yachtsmen were rescued in thrilling fashion after their yacht had been capsized in a squall in Scotsmen's Bay, off Dun Laoghaire. They were Douglas Slator, Howth Road, Dublin, and R. G. V. Williamson, medical student at the City of Dublin Hospital, Baggot Street. They had been sailing for some time when there was a sudden squall, which overturned their small craft. The men were able to swim to the upturned boat and cling to the sides until the rescue was effected by P. Comerford, who rushed to the scene in his sailing cruiser.

Dr. Francis M. Scully lectured on Tuesday last to a distinguished audience at the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters on the Victorian poets

For the convenience of people residing in the Northern suburbs, one of the Passionist Fathers hears Confessions in the old parish church of Belgrano, calle Obligado 2050, on the Saturday preceding every First Sunday of the month, from 5 to 6 p. m.

We warmly congratulate Mr. Eugene McCormick, who left this city on Monday to take over the post of Assistant Press Attaché in the British Ministry, Montevideo. Mr. McCormick is an experienced journalist, and for several years was on the staff of *The Southern Cross*, from whence he passed to our contemporary *The Standard*, and later to *The Buenos Aires Herald*. Mr. McCormick is a native of Castlepollard, Co. Westmeath, Ireland.

We are sorry to hear of a motor accident occurred on the 14th to Miss Annie McDonnell, of this city; she is a patient at the British Hospital and is progressing favourably.

St. Paul's Club wishes to remind members and friends that the Annual Ball takes place on September 12th in the Salon Suizo, Rodriguez Peña 254.

Mrs. J. K. de MacLoughlin and her daughter Nelly have returned to their residence in Banfield, after enjoying a week-end holiday in the Córdoba hills, among their relatives and friends.

The death has occurred in Rojas of Father Pedro Silván, who for the past 44 years has been parish priest of that locality. His remains were interred in the atrium of the church. Father Silván's death will be lamented amongst his Irish-Argentine friends.

The Sainte Union Convent of Rosario is celebrating its Golden Jubilee. Mgr. Michael Casey, Father Francis Meagher and Father Carlos Gonzalez Leahy are taking part in the celebrations.

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Three Years

THREE years have elapsed since that First of September when the Chancellor of the German Reich announced to his people that his armies were "returning the Polish fire since dawn." Optimists hoped then that the conflict, even though it involved three first-rate Powers, might be localized, but the fear was general that the human race was about to be involved in a universal war.

Such is the ease. The war is being waged on all the continents and oceans. In Europe there are only five neutral nations: Eire, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal. On this continent, our own and Chile are the only countries which still maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis nations. And no one can say when the storm will submerge those remaining islets of peace. The original combatants have expanded into two great blocks of states: The United Nations and the Axis Powers. It is of interest to examine the principle of cohesion which binds these states together.

The Axis group is frankly dominated by the lust of conquest. The nations which have voluntarily engaged in it: the Reich, Italy, Roumania, Bulgaria, Japan, have been actuated by the desire to seize and hold the goods of neighbouring states and the conquer-lust has been variously described with high-sounding names: *spazio vitale*, *lebensraum*, *Asiatic co-prosperity*. It is a group which will continue to cohere while success attends on arms. A few sharp military reverses will assuredly shake it asunder. Their unity has reached, perhaps passed, its peak.

The United Nations are linked up by the rational desire of holding what they had. They are

struggling to retain the goods which they inherited from other times, and they have coalesced under the influence of an external threat. The process of their unity has been slower, but it has known adversity in the making, and it shows itself able to resist terrific shocks such as the fall of Singapore and the loss of the East Indies. Their unity is still on an ascending curve.

Quite corresponding with the territorial alignment of these peoples, a violent ideological conflict is proceeding. The United Nations are the heirs of democracy, which is legitimately descended from the civilization of the West. The Axis Powers respond to resurrected theories of Absolutism enlarged and expanded with biological and racial doctrines of the supremacy of race. The nations are disputing in arms more than the ownership of the surface of the earth: they are even fighting about the true nature of man.

So far the advantages of armed exchanges have been on balance favourable to the Axis Powers, working outwards from a strongly fortified and hitherto impregnable centre, while the United Nations were forced to fight on the periphery.

But their very success has compelled the Axis Powers to take up positions on the periphery: in the process of working outwards, they must weaken their centre.

The strength of the Axis position is their firm hold on large blocks of land, over which they can transport quickly great forces of men. But this advantage is conditioned by two factors, one of them of traditional import to strategists; the other quite new. The

first is that the United Nations are in command of most of the oceans of the world (and two thirds of the surface of the globe are water). The second is that the element air is today a strategic factor equal in importance to land and water. In this element the United Nations are slowly and laboriously building up a supremacy which will not be wrested from them. In the creation of air fleets, economic power is the first requisite, and here the United Na-

tions are supreme, for who can hope to build quicker and better than the United States?

In future times historians will dispute just at what moment the tide of World War II turned. It is safer to leave them the task of deciding, but it is lawful to hazard a guess. Our guess is that the moment was when the German Chancellor realized that his troops must fight the Winter Campaign of 1942-43 in Russian soil, facing a still-unbeaten Russian Army.

Three Golden Jubilees

WELL-KNOWN IRISH-ARGENTINE SISTERS CELEBRATE FIFTY YEARS IN RELIGION.

A very joyful event in the annals of the well-known religious community of the Daughters of Mercy takes place next week—the Golden Jubilee of three Irish-Argentine Sisters. There are, we understand, upwards of two hundred and fifty Irish-Argentine ladies in this community; they, their sisters in religion, the relatives of the

good jubilarians, and their friends broadcast in the entire Irish-Argentine community will all unite in offering thanks to God for Fifty Golden Years. For our part, we hope to be associated in the prayers of these veteran labourers of the Lord's Vineyard.

SISTER MARY OF LUJAN ELLIFF.

This good Sister was born in Alberti F.C.O., daughter of the late Thomas Elliff and Mary McGeoy, and received her early education in the Chivilcoy Convent of the Daughters of Mercy. From thence she passed to the Novitiate of the good Sisters, receiving the Habit on September 11th 1892. After Profession, she was sent to Paso de Molino, Montevideo, where

was sent to the Convent of the Order in Corrientes. After some years, she was transferred to La Plata, where she was Superioress for 28 years. During her tenure of office, Sister Mary del Carmen enlarged the La Plata convent, founded a free school and several associations.

In the year 1929 she was transferred to Montevideo, in charge of the San José Convent in that city, where she has been doing sterling work, not only in the Convent school itself, whose buildings have been modernized through her care, but amongst the working girls of the locality. Sister Mary del Carmen has built a two-story school-workshop for them, and a beautiful Chapel. On Sept. 11 a great demonstration is being arranged in her honour, and ex-pupils, friends and admirers from far and near are expected. Our very sincere congratulations to this good Irish-Argentine Sister on the auspicious occasion.

SISTER AGNES FURLONG.

Sister Agnes Furlong was born and brought up in Mercedes, daughter of the late John Furlong and Mary Cotter, both natives of Ireland. She was educated in the Mercedes Convent of the Daughters of Mercy and there she found her vocation. She received the Habit of the Community and after Profession was attached successively to the Convents of San Nicolás, Chivilcoy and Mercedes, and later became Superioress of the Saenz Peña Convent in this city, where she carried out extensive repairs and improvements. She next served a term as Superioress in Mercedes and was then selected for the arduous task of establishing a new foundation in Rio de Janeiro. This undertaking was carried out with great success and we next find Sister Agnes as First Superioress of Bishop de Andrea's great institution—the *Casa de la Empleada*. When her term expired, she was named Superioress of San Fernando, and later of Mercedes, where she is now very busily engaged in completing the new Convent. The external celebration of Sister Agnes' jubilee will take place in Mercedes at the end of the school year. Our very sincere and cordial congratulations to good Sister Agnes, whose name and merits are very dear to many Irish-Argentine.



she spent thirty years, many of them as Superior. She was later transferred to San Fernando and then to La Plata, where she is at present Superioress of the Asilo de Huérfanas.

Her Golden Jubilee is being worthily commemorated on the 11th prox. There will be a General Communion Mass in the Chapel of the institution at 8 o'clock; and at 10 o'clock the Vicar General of the Archdiocese of La Plata, Rev. Dr. Luis Borla, will sing High Mass in the presence of His Excellency the Archbishop, Mgr. John P. Chimento, who will later entone the Te Deum. In the afternoon, at three o'clock, there will be a musical and literary entertainment in the hall of the asilo.

SISTER MARY DEL CARMEN DOYLE.

Sister Mary del Carmen was invested with the holy Habit of the Daughters of Mercy on September 11th, 1892 and after her profession, a year later,

New Passionist College in Vicente Casares

ARCHBISHOP BLESSES FOUNDATION STONE.

On August 29th, His Grace the Archbishop of La Plata, Mons. Juan P. Chimento solemnly blessed the Corner Stone of the New Preparatory College which the Passionist Fathers are building in the vicinity of Vicente Casares Station on the Southern Line. The ceremony took place in the afternoon within the walls already in construction. The solemn act was performed in the presence of a very con-

paratory college for students to the priesthood in the Passionist Congregation. He finished his address by expressing his sincere and grateful thanks to Mons. Chimento for having graciously condescended to preside the ceremony and approve by his presence the project. He likewise extended a word of thanks to all in general, and in particular to the Brown family for their facilities when purchasing their



Archbishop Chimento blesses the corner-stone.

siderable number of people who travelled from the city, some in Charabanc, and some in private cars. The Directors, Professors and pupils of St. Paul's College (Cap. Sarmiento) and St. Gabriel's (Vicente López) were also present. The local church and civil authorities and Don Miguel Allen, Intendente of Carmen de Areco, figured among those specially invited.

When it was announced that the ce-

land on which the new training establishment is being built. Archbishop Chimento, in his turn, courteously acknowledged Fr. Provincial's address, and after pointing out the great necessity of multiplying the labourers that are to work in the Vineyard of the Lord, he imparted his apostolic blessing to the numerous listeners.

The following distinguished ladies and gentlemen acted as sponsors:—



Father Alphonsus Rooney C.P., reads the Foundation scroll.

emony was about to commence, the people were invited to assemble in one of the spacious salas near the main entrance where Mons. Chimento, assisted by his secretary and the Superiors of the Passionist Community, was then waiting. The pupils of St. Gabriel's Oratory immediately sang a sacred hymn. Then followed the blessing, after which Very Rev. Fr. Albert Deane, Provincial of the Passionists in Argentina, briefly sketched in appropriate terms the reasons which had determined the building of a new pre-

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gahan; Mr. and Mrs. John Roche representing Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Duggan; Sr. José Pezroyra Iraola y Sra.; Sr. Ernesto Morretti y Sra.; Sr. Rodolfo Altgelt y Sra.

The singing of the National Anthem by all put an end to the beautiful celebration. Tea was then served on the premises to all the good people. Several prominent members of Holy Cross Altar Society catered to the needs of the visitors, supplying them with nice hot tea and cakes.

HURLING CLUB

COMRADESHIP SUPPER.

All members of the Club are recommended for the last time that those who wish to attend the comradeship supper to be held tomorrow at 20.30 o'clock, must reserve their tickets before tomorrow morning, in order to avoid difficulties at the last moment, as the "menu" will be prepared in accordance with the number of tickets reserved. This supper is exclusively for members of the Hurling Club and all those who reserve tickets are requested to be punctual for the occasion, as the organizers determined to have the supper served on time.

CONCERT.

The D. Committee continue to make arrangement in order to assure the success of the Club's annual concert, which is to take place at the Club's premises in Villa Devoto on Saturday October 10th, next. Full details regarding this concert will be published in due course.

TENNIS.

The Mixed Doubles American Tournament played off on Saturday and Sunday last was a great success. No less than twenty-one couples participated in the competition, the winners being finally Miss Girlie MacAllister and Mr. Joe Laffan, while Miss Dora MacAllister and Mr. Douglas Jack were the runners up. Miss Cristina Noonan and Mr. R. Aleman Helien, who scored the highest number of games and achieved the best performance without handicaps, qualified for third place.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

The Club's second division team achieved two more rather easy victories in their matches against Belgrano A. C. and Old Northlanders and consequently continue maintaining their second place on the League Table. They beat Belgrano A. C. by 8 goals to 3 and Old Northlanders by 6 goals to nil, scores which prove the superiority of the winning team, which is playing in a magnificent form and seems to be very well prepared for the two serious engagements they must play off on Saturday and Sunday next and in which they will be playing their definite chances to aim for full honours. In the two matches above cited they presented their usual team, i. e., L. Fox, B. Harte, M. Leadon, K. Fox, I. Lange, I. Jack, G. MacAllister, D. Mac Allister, M. Mc. de Suarez and M. Wade.

TOMORROW'S MATCH.

Tomorrow the Hurling Club's team will meet San Isidro Club on their own field in Villa Devoto and as San Isidro is one of the strongest teams of the second division and the only one who so far have managed to beat the League leaders, Central Argentine, a very interesting game is expected and the home team will have to play at their best if they want to continue maintaining their chance of achieving championship honours and keep up their hearts for the great match they must play against Central Argentine on Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow's match is scheduled for 15 o'clock and members and followers are invited to turn out to cheer up our girls.

HURLING CLUB v. CENTRAL ARGENTINE.

On Sunday afternoon at 15 o'clock

the great match between the Hurling Club and Central Argentine Ladies hockey teams, which had to be suspended on the 15th August last on account of the rainy weather, will be played off at the Hurling Club's field in Villa Devoto. This match which has created great expectation and has been awaited with great anxiety by all the followers of both teams, is sure to attract a record gathering and will probably prove to be the match of the year in the Ladies' second division championship. As previously announced, Central Argentine is leading in the 1942 Championship with an advantage of two points over the Hurling Club, which is steadily placed second, and if the latter can emerge winners against San Isidro Club on Saturday, H. C. will be in a position to dispute the right to leadership with their opponents of Sunday, as by winning both matches they would draw level with Central Argentine and be in the run for championship honours. All members of the Club are invited to assist to this match and to encourage the girls with their presence and their cheering, for our girls' victories are the Club's victories. Friends of the Club are also invited to witness this important match.

THIRD DIVISIONS.

The ladies' third division team played two matches on the last week end, in both of which they proved to be making improvements in their play and with a little more experience will be well able to intervene in official competitions. On Saturday they played against a team from Frigorifico Wilson, and lost by one goal, which is a very good performance considering that the winning team counted with the services of several players who have played in official competitions for different teams. The final score was 2 goals to one in favour of Wilson. The Hurling Club presented the following team for this match: M. McDermott, L. Carmody, L. Fox, E. Dillon, V. Hussey, C. Carmody, S. Norton, I. McDermott, E. Farrell, M. Casey and C. Norton. The Hurling Club's only goal was scored by Miss Eileen Farrell.

On Sunday afternoon they met in a friendly encounter with Gimnasia y Esgrima's ladies' third division team and played another fairly good game which ended in a draw of one goal each, the scorer for the Hurling Club being Miss Irma McDermott. The home team played with the following players in this match: M. McDermott, L. Carmody, L. Fox, E. Dillon, D. Fleming, C. Carmody, S. Norton, D. Jack, I. McDermott, M. Casey and C. Norton.

RUGBY.

The Club's Rugby team had made arrangements to play friendly encounters on every Sunday of the current month of September, but in view of the Ladies Hockey Association match between the Hurling Club and C. D. C. A., to be played off on Sunday next, the match arranged for this date has been held over in order to allow the Rugby players to assist at the Hockey match and support the Club's girls. On Sunday September 13th, they will play a friendly encounter against St. Andrew's Former Pupils. This game will be played at the Hurling Club's field in Villa Devoto. They will also play friendly encounters on the 20th and 27th inst. and details regarding these games will be published later.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY.

THE CLINICA ALBERTAL.

A very worthy institution, the Clinica Albertal in Belgrano, celebrated the other day the tenth anniversary of its foundation. It was founded on September 1st, 1932, in a converted private house in Calle Amenábar, with capacity for ten patients. Today it is situated in Calle Moldes 2047, and it can take as many as 70 patients.

The special character of this clinic is due to the personality of its founder, Dr. M. Albertal who has dedicated his life to the study and treatment of pulmonary ailments. He took his final medical degrees in 1923 when he was already specializing in tisiology under the tuition of the famous Dr. Alejandro Raimondi. In 1925 he obtained in concursus the post of House Physician in the Tornú Hospital of this city.

Twice he has represented Argentine Medicine in Congresses abroad; once in Santiago de Chile, for the Pan-Ame-

rican Congress of Tisiology in 1935; and once more at the Brazilian National Tisiological Congress of Porto Alegre in 1941. He is an active member of many medical societies for the treatment and study of the subject and has been called for technical advice on various occasions by such bodies as the Asistencia Pública and the Liga



Dr. Manuel Albertal.

Argentina contra la Tuberculosis. Dr. Albertal has published some thirty scientific treatises and articles in medical journals and his reputation has extended to many countries.

We congratulate Dr. Manuel Albertal on the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the institution which bears his name, and we wish him all success in the coming year in his humanitarian and patriotic task.

A TRIBUTE TO REV. FR. E. FLANNERY.

IN THE CENTENARY OF HIS BIRTH.

A century of time has passed since the late Rev. Father Edmund Flannery was born in Co. Cork, Ireland, and it is befitting that the Irish families of Arrecifes and Santa Lucia commemorate his person and apostolic work with noble gratitude. Born in the year 1840, he was ordained priest in the city of Dublin, at All Hallows Ecclesiastical College in 1868, and arrived in Arrecifes and Santa Lucia in 1870; when conditions in Argentina were not so comfortable as they are today, and life on the pampa was more primitive.

But Fr. Flannery had come here to serve God and save souls, and the Irish grit and energy of character that so characterised him bore him bravely and perseveringly through fifty three long years of fidelity and dedication to the people he came across the ocean to serve.

Few Irish Chaplains in Argentina can equal this life-record of Fr. Edmund Flannery and so, a magnificent marble altar stands to his honour in Arrecifes parish church, placed there by his devoted friends and admirers.

He died in the city of Buenos Aires in 1923 and his mortal remains are laid to rest in the Priests' Vault in the Recoleta cemetery.

Arrecifes celebrated the Golden Jubilee of Fr. Flannery's Ordination in September 1918, and in October 1942 Arrecifes is about to celebrate the Centenary of his Birth with a Grand Irish Concert and tea and a Mass for the beloved Sagart Aroon. This will take place on the Third Sunday of October.

Not only did Fr. Flannery care for the Catholic faith of his flock but he

also fostered the true Irish spirit amongst them.

And if the Irish spirit is so active and vigorous in Arrecifes today, it is owing in great part to the Gaelic soul of Fr. E. Flannery, and to all the devoted friends that cooperated with him in life, and since his death, have cultivated that grand tradition, and handed it on faithfully to their children.

"Old Arrecifes's proud of him, the Irish, young and old,
His history ne'er can perish here,
For his life is oft retold;
A handsome marble altar stands,
To keep his memory green,
The joy of Arrecifes town, the loveliest ever seen."

Colmcille.

IN AID OF ST. ETHNEA'S.

At the meeting held at the Convent of Mercy on Monday the 31st, the following ladies consented to preside over the coming festivities at St. Ethnea's Bella Vista.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. E. M. Garrahan, Mrs. A. M. Maxwell.

President: Mrs. A. Irwin.

Vice Presidents: Mrs. J. Usher, Mrs. P. Ganly.

Secretary: Mrs. F. D. Garrahan.

Pro-Secretary: Mrs. C. H. O'Brien.

Treasurer: Mrs. P. Leadon.

Pro-Treasurer: Mrs. E. Manny.

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Pensión

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Obituaries



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

**Rev. Father William Cushing, C.P.
R. I. P.**

The death of Rev. Fr. William Cushing, C.P., which occurred on August 27th, in Holy Cross Retreat, this city, will be regretted by all who had the opportunity of appreciating his noble traits and qualities.

He was a native of New York City, U. S. A. where he was born seventy three years ago of a distinguished family, his father being a noted lawyer, Dr. Thomas Cushing. One of his brothers also was an Attorney at Law, while two others were men of position and influence. Both on his father's and



mother's side he was of Irish lineage, his mother, Catherine Hickey, being from Tipperary.

After graduating in St. Xavier's College, N. Y., he gained admission to the Passionist Order and in 1898 was promoted to the Priesthood by the late Cardinal Gibbons, then Archbishop of Baltimore. Following his ordination, he came to Argentina where, except for a few months devoted to travelling abroad, he spent the rest of his life. For several years he was stationed in the Passionist Monastery at Cap. Sarmiento where he put in a term as Rector, and also as Master of Novices. Here he got to be known all around for his priestly zeal, and especially for his assiduity in attending the sick and afflicted.

He also reorganized the Saint Paul's College, placing it on its present solid basis. For a prolonged term, he was himself the Director, and many young men today holding key positions in business concerns, owe their success in great measure to his wise and fatherly guidance.

A man of high literary attainments and a master, besides, of Philosophy and Theology, he was largely employed in the training of young aspirants to the Priesthood and, prominent among the Irish Argentine priests are some who had been his pupils, including his Excellency, Mons. Charles Hanlon, C.P., now Bishop of Catamarca.

In recognition of his marked ability he was elected repeatedly to the office of Provincial Consulor of the Order, and in 1920 represented the Passionists of this country at the General Chapter held in Rome. On that occasion he visited different countries of Europe, including a special tour of Ireland which had been the dream of his life, returning to Buenos Aires by

way of North America and the Pacific coast

His home for the last couple of decades had been Holy Cross Retreat in the Federal Capital, where he found more scope for his practical and enterprising spirit. Here he founded the centre known as the "Apostleship of the Sea", which has done such good work in behalf of sea-men; while the "Knights of the Cross", a religious fraternity created by the late Fr. John M. Macklin, C.P., owes its survival and praiseworthy achievements in great part to Father William. The "Catholic Truth Society", which has disseminated large quantities of sound literature over a large area, was another of his favourite works, apart from all the usual exercises of the Ministry.

The conservation, or sustaining of these noble efforts will be the best monument to the memory of one so loved and revered; and if from his Heavenly Home he could now look down upon and speak to the kind friends, so deeply grieved at his departure, surely that would be the simple and plaintive message.

A zealous, hardworking priest and a fervent religious, deeply imbued with the principles for which his very habit or garb stood, detached entirely from worldly interests and vanities, the fragrance of his virtues must long endure. He was of a genial and kindly disposition, simple and unassuming, one to whom the lowliest and most destitute ever had access, and his memory will be long and gratefully cherished.

As a young man, with a brilliant future before him, he had turned his back on all the world offered to embrace a life that held out to him little else than trials and sacrifices. He had bravely sustained the ordeal, and now that the end was approaching he could confidently await results. During the long illness that carried him away he had many pains and aches which he bore with heroic patience in union with those of Christ, his divine Master agonizing on the Cross, and when the Angel of Death beckoned him to go, he was surely ready to render the strict account demanded from all in the last supreme hour.

May his soul be already among the Blessed of Heaven!

D. M.

Dennis Dunne, R. I. P.

Another much esteemed member of our Irish Community has passed away from amongst us on the 26th of last month in the person of Mr. Dennis Dunne of Moran. Though residing in this suburb for many years, he was better known around Carmen de Ariaco, where his parents the late Joseph Dunne and Mary Egan lived. In the year 1905 he married Jeannie O'Higgins, and of their union three children were born, two girls and one boy. There was a happy home and proverbially hospitable. Mr. Dunne had been in rather delicate health for some years past, although there seemed no reason to fear any fateful development. However on the 22nd of August he came to Liniers to visit his sister-in-law and on the 24th, his health deteriorated very seriously. All that

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medical science could do and the loving attention of his good wife, children and friends suggested, was tried to overcome the fateful crisis—unfortunately without success. Thus Mr. Dennis Dunne, breathed his last and passed to a better land, having received all the rites of the Catholic Church from the hands of the Passionists Fathers, and also Father Dunphy who constantly visited him during his illness. Denny Dunne—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.

On Friday the 27th in the afternoon his mortal remains were laid to rest

in the British cemetery, Father Deane C. P. read the prayers at the graveside.

Mr. Dunne leaves a widow, two daughters, one son, two sisters, nephews and nieces to mourn his irreparable loss. To them in this hour of intense trial sincere sympathy is extended in their tribulation.

May God grant them the necessary fortitude to bear with resignation their heavy load of sorrow.

May he rest in peace.

A friend.

John Bermingham, R. I. P.

The death is announced of John Bermingham, which took place on August 21st. at St. Patrick's Home, Villa Eliza. He was a native of Ireland, aged eighty-four years, and had lived long in this country. He was of a gentle, retiring disposition and spoke little of himself, he was an inmate of the Home since the beginning, we understand.

The mortal remains of John Bermingham were waked in the home and the burial took place in La Plata. On the following Sunday Mass was offered for the repose of his soul in the temporary Chapel of the Home. May he rest in peace!

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

Lady offers her services as companion to invalid lady. Write to N. B., this office.

ST. PATRICK'S BAZAAR.

The bazaar for St. Patrick's Hall will take place at the Salón Suizo on November 7th and 8th.

PROGRAMME OF THE KEATING INSTITUTE FESTIVAL.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 at 3 o'clock.

FIRST PART

- 1.—*Himno Nacional.*
- 2.—*The Irish Anthem.*—School Choir.
- 3.—*Four-hand Reel.*
- 4.—*Las Coquetonas.*—Grado Infantil.
- 5.—*Beautiful Isle of the Sea.*—School Choir.
- 6.—*Gorgos de Pájaros.*—Piano.
- 7.—*La traviesa.*—Comedia.
- 8.—*Enseño Primavera.*

TEA AND RAFFLES.

SECOND PART.

- 9.—*Ave Maria.*—Cuadro Vivo.
- 10.—*Momento Musical.*—Piano.
- 11.—*Irish Melodies.*
- 12.—*Fuente Vedada.*—Comedia.
- 13.—*The Harp that once.*—School Choir.
- 14.—*Irish Jig.*
- 15.—*Believe me.*—School Choir.
- 16.—*Horn-pipe.*
- 17.—*Fiesta Criolla.*

JUST TO REMIND YOU...

Nature will be at her best; Spring, in all her glory, will be manifest: a radiant sun in a sapphire sky, blossoms and green grass to gladden the eye, birds' songs and soft music to delight the ear, friendly greetings to uplift and brighten the spirit.

These things, and many more, will be yours:

AT ST. ETHNEA'S ON THE 11TH OF OCTOBER!

Bear in Mind...

SEPTEMBER 5.—San Antonio de Areco Dance.

SEPTEMBER 5.—Hurling Club Supper (For members only)

SEPTEMBER 12.—St. Paul's Club Dance.

SEPTEMBER 26.—Variety Concert at the Hurling Club.

OCTOBER 3.—Hurling Club's Dance.

OCTOBER 11.—Open-air Feast at St. Ethnea's College, Bella Vista.

OCTOBER 18.—Concert in Arreifes.

NOVEMBER 7 and 8.—Bazaar for St. Patrick's Hall.

DECEMBER 5.—Hurling Club's Bazaar.

DEATHS

PETER MacCORMICK, R.I.P.—At the Sanatorio Otamendi this city, after a brief illness, Peter MacCormick, aged 57 years, of General Belgrano, formerly from Salto Argentino, third child of the late John MacCormick and Teresa Kearney, R. I. P. 1625—s.4

MASSES

† DELIA FOX DE HOWLIN, R.I.P.—A Solemn Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Delia Fox de Howlin will be celebrated at Holy Cross Church, on September 12th, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1623—s.4

† MAGGIE LYNAM ROONEY, R.I.P.—On Sunday, September 13th, at 11 o'clock, Mass will be offered up at Holy Cross Church, for the eternal repose of the souls of the late Maggie Lynam Rooney (5th Anniversary), her father Martin Lynam, and other members of the Lynam and Rooney families. Relatives and friends are hereby kindly invited to attend. 1624—s.4

† MARGARET SEERY DE MAGUIRE, R.I.P.—The Holy Cross Altar Society invites all members to assist at the Mass which will be celebrated in Holy Cross Church, Estados Unidos 1102, for the repose of the soul of the late Margaret S. de Maguire, on Sunday, September 6th, at 11 o'clock. 1626—s.4

† SISTER MARY ALPHONSUS EIVERS and SISTER MARY CAMILLUS DEANE, R. I. P.—The Children of Mary and Ex-pupils of St. Bridget's invite all members, relatives and friends to the Mass which will be offered for the eternal repose of the souls of the esteemed Sisters whose names head these lines, at St. Bridget's on Sunday 6th. September at 10 o'clock. 1619—s.25-s.4

Useful Addresses.

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

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

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Old Irish Pottery is Beautiful

(By NANCIE O'DARE)

HERE is a romantic charm about old pottery. Not only do our Irish ceramics offer us a storehouse of artistic merit and beauty, but one quite important fact emerges from its history.

An Irish potter was the first to discover the secret of firing and glazing his pieces with coal. In Dublin in 1753 Captain Henry Delamain was already successfully burning coal in his kilns whilst English and French potters were using the less satisfactory wood.

Old Irish pottery is lovely and rare, but not impossible to find. Beautifully formed, exquisitely glazed, nice to handle, delicately coloured, there is something in each unique piece that proclaims the master hand, even the everyday vessels that cannot be surpassed.

The chief difference between pottery and porcelain is that pottery is always opaque, whereas porcelain is translucent. Pottery is made of ordinary clay, covered either with a tin or vitreous glaze. "Delft" meant enamelled or tin-glazed earthenware.

Although Dublin's potteries were probably the most important, pottery was also made in Belfast, Cork, Youghal and Waterford.

By 1737 a pottery had already been established in Dublin.

In 1752 Captain Henry Delamain took over a pottery, having received a premium of £20 from the Dublin Society. In a petition presented to the Irish House of Commons by him we read:

"That the petitioner, after many repeated experiments, has discovered the secret of glazing delft wares with coals, and painting and glazing that ware."

Up to this time neither English nor French potteries had been able successfully to use coal fires without discolouring and consequently greatly depreciating the value of their goods. Delamain discovered a method of constructing a particular type of kiln which perfectly burned and glazed ware with coal at one-third the expense and far less time. Describing the pottery after its process of burning in the kiln, Delamain reports:

"It... 'turned out as well as ever it was done with turf and wood... and not a bit of ware smoked, but all white, and better glazed than ever you saw it done."

By 1755 Delamain was exporting

large quantities of his ware to Germany, Spain and Portugal.

Various other, but smaller, potteries were carried on after Delamain's changed hands.

For instance, the name "Donovan," painted and stencilled, appears on many nineteenth century pieces. These pieces were actually made in Staffordshire, and the over-glaze later fired in Dublin. Some white pottery occurs marked "Donovan's Irish Manufacture," decorated with badly-painted green leaves or in Chinese style. Only the decoration of these is really Irish.

"Vodrey Dublin Pottery" was made in Dublin about the end of the nineteenth century. English potters seem to have been employed chiefly in making Vodrey pottery, which was mostly made from English clay, although, in the Cork exhibition of 1883, Vodrey exhibited "Dublin-manufactured pottery from Irish clays."

Old pieces are usually elaborated. Scalloped or lattice borders are frequent on plates; gadroon edges and raised floral scrolls are popular; handles and knobs are elaborated.

Most old pieces show definite signs of age. Edges and bases and exposed surfaces are worn. Cracking and crazing may occur, that thin all-over veining which grows browner as the years go by. The colours usually blend more softly under the glaze.

Many old pieces of pottery show landscapes, or are in Chinese designs. An interesting innovation are the pieces depicting "views of gentlemen's houses."

Although Josiah Wedgwood obtained the clay for large quantities of his finer works from Ireland, no Irish pottery or porcelain seems to have been made in Wedgwood designs. Irish pottery, in fact, resembles Dutch and Liverpool delft more than anything else.

A peculiar characteristic of Irish pottery is that the blue when heavy is usually sunk. There are two apothecary's jars in the National Museum across which the name "George Wilson, Druggist" show very plainly this sinking peculiarity. It is not certain whether this sunk blue is confined to Irish pottery or what exactly causes it. Some experts have suggested that the coal which Delamain used in his kiln had something to do with it. Others think that it may be due to some peculiarity in the glaze, pigment, or paste.

Some pieces, probably made in Liverpool, also show the sinking of the blue. But in this connection it is interesting to remember that Carrickfergus supplied the clay for both the Delamain and Liverpool potteries. "In any case," remarks one authority, "it is clearly proved that the sinking occurs in Dublin delft."

Very few marks are to be found on Irish pottery by which pieces could be identified. Mr. Dudley Westropp says in his excellent book on Irish pottery: "The painter's N. E. is one of great importance in conjunction with the Delamain Dublin mark, as it connects up various other painters' initials on delft of which the provenance was previously unknown."

N. E. was a decorator in Delamain's factory; his name is still unknown.

Numbers, ranging from 2 to 15, and painted in blue and manganese, are also found on the backs of plates which are almost certainly of Irish manufacture of the eighteenth century. The harp was also used frequently as a mark on Delamain pottery.

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EN SU NUEVO TIPO

IT has been indicated that disaffection followed the elevation of Losada to the presidency. This feeling continued to grow. Throughout the entire republic there seemed to be a spirit of silent, sullen discontent. Even the old Liberal party to which Goodwin, Zavalla and other patriots had lent their aid was disappointed. Losada had failed to become a popular idol. Fresh import duties and, more than all, his tolerance of

the outrageous oppression of citizens by the military had rendered him the most obnoxious president since the despicable Alforan. The majority of his own cabinet were out of sympathy

Rouge et Noir

(By O. HENRY.)

with him. The army, which he had courted by giving it license to tyrannize, had been his main, and thus far adequate support.

But the most impolitic of the administration's moves had been when it antagonized the Vesuvius Fruit Company, an organization plying twelve steamers and with cash and capital somewhat larger than Anchuria's surplus and debt combined.

Reasonably an established concern like the Vesuvius would become irritated at having a small, retail republic with no rating at all attempt to squeeze it. So when the government proxies applied for a subsidy they encountered a polite refusal. The president at once retaliated by clapping an export duty of one real per bunch on bananas—a thing unprecedented in fruit-growing countries. The Vesuvius Company had invested large sums in wharves and plantations along the Anchuria coast, their agents had erected fine homes in the towns where they had their headquarters, and heretofore had worked with the republic in good-will and with advantage to both. It would lose an immense sum if compelled to move out. The selling price of bananas from Vera Cruz to Trinidad was three reals per bunch. This new duty of one real would have ruined the fruit growers in Anchuria and have seriously discommoded the Vesuvius Company had it declined to pay it. But for some reason, the Vesuvius continued to buy Anchuria fruit, paying four reals for it; and not suffering the growers to bear the loss.

This apparent victory deceived His Excellency; and he began to hunger for more of it. He sent an emissary to request a conference with a representative of the fruit company. The Vesuvius sent Mr. Franzoni, a little, stout, cheerful man, always cool, and whistling airs from Verdi's operas. Señor Espiritión, of the office of the Minister of Finance, attempted the sandbagging in behalf of Anchuria. The meeting took place in the cabin of the *Salvador*, of the Vesuvius line.

Señor Espiritión opened negotiations by announcing that the government contemplated the building of a railroad to skirt the alluvial coast lands. After touching upon the benefits such a road would confer upon the interests of the Vesuvius, he reached the definite suggestion that a contribution to the road's expenses of, say, fifty thousand pesos would not be more than an equivalent to benefits received.

Mr. Franzoni denied that his company would receive any benefits from a contemplated road. As its representative he must decline to contribute fif-

ty thousand pesos. But he would assume the responsibility of offering twenty-five.

Did Señor Espiritión understand Señor Franzoni to mean twenty-five thousand pesos?

By no means. Twenty-five pesos. And in silver; not in gold.

"Your offer insults my government," cried Señor Espiritión, rising with indignation.

"Then," said Mr. Franzoni, in warning tone, "we will change it."

The offer was never changed. Could Mr. Franzoni have meant the government?

This was the state of affairs in Anchuria when the winter season opened at Corallo at the end of the second year of Losada's administration. So, when the government and society made its annual exodus to the seashore it was evident that the presidential advent would not be celebrated unlimited rejoicing. The tenth of November was the day set for the entrance into the Corallo of the gay company from the capital. A narrow-gauge railroad runs twenty miles into the interior from Solitas. The government party travels by carriage from San Mateo to this road's terminal point, and proceeds by train to Solitas. From here they march in grand procession to Corallo where, on the day of their coming, festivities and ceremonies abound. But this season saw an ominous dawning of the tenth of November.

Although the rainy season was over, the day seemed to hark back to reeking June. A fine drizzle of rain fell all during the forenoon. The procession entered Corallo amid a straggling silence.

President Losada was an elderly man, grizzily headed, with a considerable tinge of Indian blood revealed in his cinnamon complexion. His carriage headed the procession, surrounded and guarded by Captain Cruz and his famous troop of one hundred light horse "El Ciento Huilando." Colonel Rocas followed, with a regiment of the regular army.

The president's sharp, beady eyes glanced about him for the expected demonstration of welcome; but he faced a stolid, indifferent array of citizens. Eightseers the Anchurians are by birth and habit, and they turned out to their last able-bodied unit to witness the scene; but they maintained an accusive silence. They crowded the streets to the very wheel ruts; they covered the red tile roofs to the eaves, but there was never a "shout" from them. No wreaths of palm and lemon branches or gorgeous strings of paper roses hung from the windows and balconies as was the custom. There was an apathy, a dull, dissenting disapprobation, that was the more ominous because it puzzled. No one feared an outburst, a revolt of the discontents, for they had no leader. The president and those loyal to him had never even heard whispered a name among them capable of crystallizing the dissatisfaction into opposition. No, there could be no danger. The people always proured a new idol before they destroyed an old one.

At length, after a prodigious galloping and curvetting of red-sashed majors, gold-laced colonels and epauletted generals, the procession formed for its annual progress down the Calle Grande to the Casa Morena, where the ceremony of welcome to the visiting president always took place.

The Swiss band led the line of march. After it pranced the local *comandante*, mounted, and detachment of his troops. Next came a carriage with four members of the cabinet, conspicuous among them the Minister of War, old General Pilar, with his white



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moustache and his soldierly bearing. Then the president's vehicle, containing also the Ministers of Finance and State; and surrounded by Captain Cruz's light horse formed in a close double file of fours. Following them, the rest of the officials of state, the judges and distinguished military and social ornaments of public and private life.

As the band struck up, and the movement began, like a bird of illomen the *Vahalla*, the swiftest steamship of the Vesuvius line, glided into the harbor in plain view of the president and his train. Of course, there was nothing menacing about its arrival—a business firm does not go to war with a nation—but it reminded Señor Espiridión and others in those carriages that the Vesuvius Fruit Company was undoubtedly carrying something up its sleeve for them.

By the time the van of the procession had reached the government building, Captain Cronin, of the *Vahalla*, and Mr. Vincenti, member of the Vesuvius Company, had landed and were pushing their way, bluff, hearty, and nonchalant, through the crowd on the narrow sidewalk. Clad in white linen, big, debonair, with an air of good-humored authority, they made conspicuous figures among the dark mass of unimposing Anchurians, as they penetrated to within a few yards of the steps of the Casa Morena. Looking easily above the heads of the crowd, they perceived another that towered above the undersized natives. It was the fiery poll of Dicky Maloney against the wall close by the lower step and his broad, seductive grin showed that he recognized their persistence.

Dicky had attired himself becomingly for the festive occasion in a well-fitting black suit. Pasa was close by his side, her head covered with the ubiquitous black mantilla.

Mr. Vincenti looked at her attentively.

"Botticelli's Madonna," he remarked, gravely. "I wonder when she got into the game. I don't like his getting tangled with the women. I hoped he would keep away from them."

Captain Cronin's laugh almost drew attention from the parade.

"With that head of hair! Keep away from the women! And a Maloney! Hasn't he got a license? But, nonsense aside, what do you think of the prospects? It's a species of filibuster-

ing out of my line."

Vincenti glanced again at Dicky's head and smiled.

"Rouge et noir," he said. "There you have it. Make your play, gentlemen. Our money is on the red."

"The lad's game," said Cronin, with a commending look at the tall, easy figure by the steps. "But 'tis all like fly-by-night theatricals to me. The talk's bigger than the stage; there's a smell of gasoline in the air, and they're their own audience and scene-shifters."

They ceased talking, for General Pilar had descended from the first carriage and had taken his stand upon the top step of Casa Morena. As the oldest member of the cabinet, custom had decreed that he should make the address of welcome, presenting the keys of the official residence to the president at his close.

General Pilar was one of the most distinguished citizens of the republic. Hero of three wars and innumerable revolutions, he was an honored guest at European courts and camps. An eloquent speaker and a friend to the people, he represented the highest type of the Anchurians.

Holding in his hand the gilt keys of Casa Morena, he began his address in a historical form, touching upon each administration and the advance of civilization and prosperity from the first striving after liberty down to present times. Arriving at the régime of President Losada, at which point, according to precedent, he should have delivered a eulogy upon its wise conduct and the happiness of the people, General Pilar paused. Then he silently held up the bunch of keys high above his head, with his eyes closely regarding it. The ribbon with which they were bound fluttered in the breeze.

"It still blows," cried the speaker, exultantly. "Citizens of Anchuria, give thanks to the saints this night that our air is still free."

Thus disposing of Losada's administration, he abruptly reverted to that of Olivarra, Anchuria's most popular ruler. Olivarra had been assassinated nine years before while in the prime of life and usefulness. A faction of the Liberal party led by Losada himself had been accused of the deed. Whether guilty or not, it was eight years before the ambitious and scheming Losada had gained his goal.

Upon this theme General Pilar's eloquence was loosed. He drew the picture of the beneficent Olivarra with a loving hand. He reminded the people of the peace, the security, and the happiness they had enjoyed during that period. He recalled in vivid detail and with significant contrast the last winter sojourn of President Olivarra in Coralio, when his appearance at their fiestas was the signal for thundering vivas of love and approbation.

The first public expression of sentiment from the people that day followed. A low, sustained murmur went among them like the surf rolling along the shore.

"Ten dollars to a dinner at the Saint Charles," remarked Mr. Vincenti, "that rouge wins."

"I never bet against my own interests," said Captain Cronin, lighting a cigar. "Long-winded old boy, for his age. What's he talking about?"

"My Spanish," replied Vincenti, "runs about ten words to the minute; his is something around two hundred. Whatever he's saying, he's getting them warmed up."

"Friends and brothers," General Pilar was saying, "could I reach out my hand this day across the lamentable silence of the grave to Olivarra



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For cracked lips it is to be highly recommended. Smear a little over the lips before going out in the morning and when you are retiring at night, and you will find it beneficial. It is also good as a preventative of this disgusting and uncomfortable complaint. For chilblains, too, it has few equals. As soon as the red spots, the forerunners of chilblains, make their appearance, apply camphor ice as often as you can and the good results will surprise you.

Did you know that an excellent skin cream which gives protection from the devastating effects of cold winds is camphor serate? This is made at home by mixing together two parts of camphor, five of white beeswax, three parts of spermaceti and oil of almonds, and a quarter part of tincture of tolu over a gentle heat. Store in well-stoppered jars.

Compound camphor liniment is unrivalled for use on sprains and for severe rheumatism. It also gives relief in cases of neuralgia. Soak a square of lint in the liniment and apply to the painful face, afterwards covering with a dry cloth or medicated wool. Remove when the skin becomes red.

CHILBLAINS.

It is most important to keep your blood flowing evenly, and not allowing exposed portions of your body to get chilled—which, being interpreted means—take plenty of walking exercise and wear warm woollies. A nourishing diet will help, and so you need not be afraid of porridge and cream, fat bacon and fresh herrings—all heat-forming foods.

When you go to bed at night it is a good plan to wear bedsocks, but don't make the mistake of letting your feet rest against a hot-water bottle, for direct contact with heat is bad for this complaint.

If the chilblains haven't broken you can paint them with iodine, or you may like to try the following old-fashioned remedy—mix an ounce of vinegar and half an ounce of turpentine, and then stir in an egg. Paint the mixture over the affected part night and morning.

USE UP THE SCRAPS.

If you are a good housewife you ought to be clever at using up scraps of food. Even in the best managed kitchens, where meals are most carefully prepared, there are bound to be some scraps which a careless maid would throw away as useless.

Bread, for instance, is sure to be found in one quantity, and not a crumb of this need be wasted. Breadcrumbs are delightful to use with steam puddings and more than one kind of dumpling can be made with breadcrumbs. Small pieces of bread can go into the thick soups after being baked till quite hard and dry, and then crushed small with a rolling pin. Keep these in a tin with a close-fitting lid.

The ordinary bread and butter pudding solves the problem of what to do with left-over slices of bread and butter.

Odds and ends of vegetables make fasty additions to certain dishes, but

most important of all, are scraps of meat, fish and bone. Meat and bones make excellent soups and gravies; fat may be clarified and used for cooking, and scraps of bacon will improve the flavour of stews or soups and can also be used for making a savoury dumpling.

A SPOON NOTION.

Most housewives know the need for having a spoon handy to get things such as custard powder, sago and similar ingredients out of canisters with, so they will appreciate a new idea in this direction.

A set of papier maché spoons can be bought very cheaply, or if you prefer it bone ones can be bought instead. Place one of these spoons in each of your canisters in the kitchen, and every time you open a canister there is a spoon ready for use without having to fetch one.

For the tiny tins for holding spices, and things of this description, tiny papier maché or cardboard spoons (such as sold with carton ices) can be used.

This is a really labour-saving notion, and a very inexpensive one also. Boxes of ices usually contain a small wooden fork, and these are extremely useful if kept in your raisin jar or canister, for it saves you getting sticky.

Recipes

MADEIRA BUNS.

Mix well together ¼ lb. of flour, 5 ozs. of real butter, 3 ozs. of castor sugar, the grated rind of ¼ a lemon, of ground ginger a small quantity, a little nutmeg, and a pinch of salt. Then beat two eggs very lightly and add to other ingredients, beating well. Put into buttered patty-pans, or paper cases, and bake quickly for about half an hour.

APPLE RING ROLY POLY.

Soak a small cupful of dried apple rings overnight. Cook with very little water until tender, sweeten to taste and mash to a pulp.

Allow two cupfuls of flour to one cupful of finely shred suet, a quarter of a teaspoon of salt, and one teaspoon of baking powder.

Rub the flour, suet, and baking-powder together, and mix to a thick paste with a very small quantity of cold water. Roll out and spread with the apple pulp, roll up and pinch the ends well together, then roll in a cloth wrung out dry after being plunged in boiling water and lightly floured on the side you place the pudding. Tie up the ends and stitch the centre, or secure with a couple of safety-pins.

Put in a saucepan of boiling water, put on the lid and boil steadily for 3 hours.

GREEN PEAS IN POTATO CUPS.

6 potatoes, 2 pounds green peas, 2, tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Peel potatoes, cut off a lengthwise slice and hollow out center, to make boat shapes. Boil for 10 minutes in salted water. Drain and dry. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 20 seconds, (395 degrees F.), until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper and fill with freshly cooked peas to which butter and seasonings have been added. This

makes 6 portions.

LAMB CUTLETS AND SPINACH.

Eight lamb cutlets, ¾ pint spinach purée, 1 oz. butter, 1 egg, bread crumbs salt, pepper, one-third pint tomato sauce.

Trim the cutlets, brush them with beaten egg, toss them in bread crumbs seasoned with pepper and salt. Heat the butter, fry the cutlets quickly until lightly browned on both sides and drain them free from fat. Put the hot spinach in the centre of the dish, arrange the cutlets round it and pour the sauce round the dish. Time to fry, 6 to 7 minutes.

Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

LET'S TALK ABOUT BATHS!

The old joke about using the bath to keep coal in dies hard, but it really must be dead by now! Everybody today knows the benefits—and the pleasures—of frequent baths. To lie in a deep, warm covering of water is one of the minor joys of life, and the benefits of the soothing, as well as the cleansing properties of a bath should not be overlooked.

The bath, however, has not always been popular. We know the Romans were enthusiastic bathers; evidence of this remain to this day—there is a Roman Bath in London, though many Londoners are not aware of it.

To-day bathing is made easy. We have comfortable baths in our homes: we can experiment with Turkish baths, spa baths, foam baths, swimming baths, sea and sun baths. Some people say we bath too often, but this is really nonsense. The daily bath will hurt nobody if it is taken at the right time and the right temperature. Very hot baths are bad for the heart—from 104 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit is best—and no bath should be taken until at least an hour after a meal. For those who can stand it, a cold bath on rising is stimulating and invigorating. It should be taken quickly, and followed by a brisk rub-down. Those who do not feel a sensation of glowing warmth afterwards should, however, avoid the cold tub.

Certain spring waters contain mineral salts which have a curative effect in cases of rheumatic complaints. These are, of course, only taken under medical supervision. Foam baths are often prescribed for similar ailments, and for adiposity, being stimulating to the skin cells and circulation.

Turkish baths should not be indulged in too frequently, but are of great value as a periodical cleanser of the

pores of the skin. The temperature of the air in each succeeding room becomes hotter, and the bather perspires freely. This process opens all the pores, after which follow massage lathering and a thorough rub-down. A shower bath and cold plunge brace up the skin once more, and a rest and cool-off complete the treatment. Before taking this sort of bath it is wise to consult your doctor to make sure that your heart is quite strong, however, or the heat may be too much for you.

Most people go regularly, or occasionally, to swimming baths, but a hint or two may not come amiss. First, do not bathe less than an hour after a meal, and do not remain in the water longer than half an hour. Secondly, do not bathe if you have the slightest suspicion of cold, cough or ear trouble. Finally, if you take nervous children with you, do not force them into the water. Let them accustom themselves to it by degrees, and by imitation, and do not let them stay in longer than ten or fifteen minutes sea and sun bathing.

The same hints apply when bathing in the sea or river. This is more stimulating than swimming baths, but should not be indulged in by those with poor circulation unless it brings a subsequent feeling of warmth and well being. With regard to sun-bathing, which is increasingly popular, this is excellent when taken in moderation. To allow the skin to get red and blistered is both unsightly and dangerous. It may cause skin disease or blood poisoning, and in any case is very painful. Remember that the results are not felt at the time, and fix a limit to the period of exposure. Ten minutes is ample for the first dose, growing longer as the skin hardens. Should it be very warm, it is a good thing to let the limbs remain exposed, shaded from the strong rays, for a time, to give the pores a chance to breathe, and to experience yet another kind of bath—an air bath.

Hints

Potatoe water is excellent for cleaning silverware. It removes the stains, and if you polish afterwards with a chamois your tableware will look like new.

Milder stains may be removed by rubbing with a paste made with one teaspoonful of powdered chalk, two of soap powder, and two of water. The spots should then be rinsed well and dried in the sunlight.

Open tinned fruit an hour before it needed for use. It is far richer when the oxygen is thus restored.

To remove stains and strong odours from knife-blades, rub them with a piece of raw potato.

Glazed tiles can be beautifully cleaned by rubbing them with a cut lemon. Then, after 15 minutes, polish them with a soft cloth.

Economise in gas by keeping a couple of large vacuum flasks near the gas cooker and pouring into these all the surplus hot water. The water will keep hot in flasks, and so be ready for washing-up, or for any other purpose which requires hot water.

Before putting fruit into the preserving pan to make jam, thoroughly rub the bottom of the pan with lard. The fruit will sink down to the bottom of the pan.

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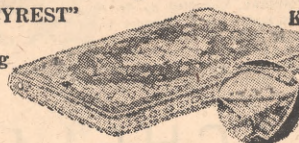
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ROUGE ET NOIR.—

(continued from page 19)

'the Good,' to the ruler who was one of you, whose tears fell when you sorrowed, and whose smile followed your joy—I would bring him back to you, but—Olivarra is dead—dead at the hands of a craven assassin!

The speaker turned and gazed boldly into the carriage of the president. His arm remained extended aloft as if to sustain his peroration. The president was listening, aghast, at this remarkable address of welcome. He was sunk back upon his seat, trembling with rage and dumb surprise, his dark hands tightly gripping the carriage cushions.

Half rising, he extended one arm toward the speaker, and shouted a harsh command at Captain Cruz. The leader of the "Flying Hundred" sat his horse, immovable, with folded arms, giving no sign of having heard. Losada sank back again, his dark features distinctly paling.

"Who says that Olivarra is dead?" suddenly cried the speaker, his voice, old as he was, sounding like a battle trumpet. "His body lies in the grave, but to the people he loved he has bequeathed his spirit—yes, more—his learning, his courage, his kindness—yes, more—his youth, his image—people of Anchuria, have you forgotten Ramon, the son of Olivarra?"

Cronin and Vincenti, watching closely, saw Dicky Maloney suddenly raise his hat, tear off his shock of red hair, leap up the steps and stand at the side of General Pilar. The Minister of War laid his arm across the young man's shoulders. All who had known President Olivarra saw again his same lion-like pose, the same frank, undaunted expression, the same high forehead with the peculiar line of the clustering, crisp black hair.

General Pilar was an experienced orator. He seized the moment of breathless silence that preceded the storm.

"Citizens of Anchuria," he trumpeted, holding aloft the keys to Casa Morena, "I am here to deliver these keys—the keys to your homes and liberty—to your chosen president. Shall I deliver them to Enrico Olivarra's assassin, or to his son?"

"Olivarra! Olivarra!" the crowd shrieked and howled. All vociferated the magic name—men, women, children and the parrots.

And the enthusiasm was not confined to the blood of the plebs. Colonel Rocas ascended the steps and laid his sword theatrically at young Ramon Olivarra's feet. Four members of the cabinet embraced him, Captain Cruz gave a command, and twenty of El Ciento Huilando dismounted and arranged themselves in a cordon about the steps of Casa Morena.

But Ramon Olivarra seized that moment to prove himself a born genius and politician. He waved those soldiers aside, and descended the steps to the street. There, without losing his dignity or the distinguished elegance that the loss of his red hair brought him, he took the proletariat to his bosom—the barefooted, the dirty, Indians, Caribs, babies, beggars old, young, saints, soldiers and sinners—he missed none of them.

While this act of the drama was being presented, the scene shifters had been busy at the duties that had been assigned to them. Two of Cruz's dragoons had seized the bridle reins of Losada's horses; others formed a close guard around the carriage; and they galloped off with the tyrant and his two unpopular Ministers. No doubt a place had been prepared for them. There are a number of well-barred stone apartments in Corallo.

"Rouge wins," said Mr. Vincenti, calmly lighting another cigar.

Captain Cronin had been intently watching the vicinity of the stone steps for some time.

"Good boy!" he exclaimed suddenly, as if relieved, "I wondered if he was going to forget his Kathleen Mavourneen."

Young Olivarra had reascended the steps and spoken a few words to General Pilar. Then that distinguished veteran descended to the ground and approached Pasa, who still stood, wonder-eyed, where Dicky had left her. With his plumed hat in his hand, and his medals and decorations shining on his breast, the general spoke to her and gave her his arm, and they went up the stone steps of the Casa Morena together. And then Ramon Olivarra stepped forward and took both her hands before all the people.

And while the cheering was breaking out afresh everywhere, Captain Cronin and Mr. Vincenti turned and walked back toward the shore where the rig was waiting for them.

"There'll be another 'presidente proclamada' in the morning," said Mr. Vincenti, musingly. "As a rule they are not as reliable as the elected ones, but this youngster seems to have some good stuff in him. He planned and manoeuvred the entire campaign. Olivarra's widow, you know, was wealthy. After her husband was assassinated she went to the States, and educated her son at Yale. The Vesuvius Company hunted him up, and backed him in the little game."

"It's a glorious thing," said Cronin, half jestingly, "to be able to discharge a government, and insert one of your own choosing, in these days."

"Oh, it is only a matter of business," said Vincenti, stopping and offering the stump of his cigar to a monkey that swung down from a lime tree; "and that is what moves the world of to-day. That extra real on the price of bananas had to go. We took the shortest way of removing it."

Book Review

EVERYMAN'S THEOLOGY

by Rev. Leo Von Rudloff O.S.B.

The Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee.

The whole corpus of dogmatic and moral Theology in a single volume! For centuries Theological students have dreamed of just such a treatise and Theologians have been trying their hands at the task. Dom Rudloff, a German-born professor of Theology, trained in Rome and now teaching the subject in the United States, has done as well as any in the field, only by work is intended for the laity, amongst whom, surely, it will be more fruitful.

Theological summaries for the laity—and Dom Rudloff is by no means first in the field—are liable to suffer from a special disease: lifelessness. They are often loosely-strung-together collections of dogmas; dry and uninspiring volumes that the laity will read only from a sense of duty repeatedly urged. *Everyman's Theology* is, we are glad to state, an exception. The book is alive and the development of dogma appears as a vital process.

We do not know about Catholic Action in the United States; but as for Argentina we can state quite definitely that *Everyman's Theology* is just such a book as hundreds of assessors have been long desiring. For it is just the thing to put into the hands of a Catholic Actionist who has not had the opportunity of taking a full course

in dogma and must 'read up' the matter by himself.

The book is attractively presented by Bruce, of Milwaukee, U.S.A. and is on sale for U.S. \$ 2.00.

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The Children of Mary of the Keating Institute are holding their annual concert on the 6th of September at Calle Estados Unidos 3141.

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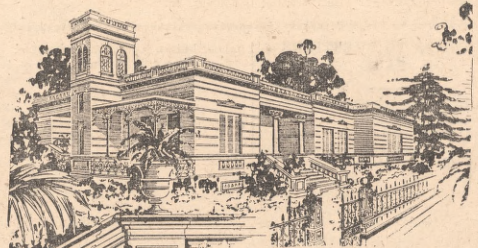
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WIT AND HUMOUR.

Two Scotsmen were watching a football match. One had a bottle, the other only a thirst. The bottle-man was talking very loudly about his knowledge of the game and what a fine player he was himself.

During the conversation he helped himself liberally to the contents of the bottle, whereupon the thirsty one said: "Weel, I notice ye're a fine dribbler, but ye're nae guid at passing."

He: "So your father objects to my calling to see you, does he?"

She: "Not at all. What he objects to is my being at home when you call."

Papa: "Been quarrelling with George again?"

Daughter: "Indeed, I haven't. It's too near my birthday for me to quarrel with anybody."

Harry: "The last time I flirted with a girl she called a policeman."

John: "You were lucky. The last time I flirted with a girl she called a clergyman."

Wife: "Because of the way you spoke to her on the telephone this morning the cook has left."

Husband: "Gosh! I thought I was talking to you!"

Salesman: "Yes, sir, this car glides along so quietly that no one notices it."

Prospective Purchaser, promptly—
"Er—have you no other kind?"

Miss Matilda frankly admits that she is an old maid and means to remain an old maid to the end of the chapter. A friend recently asked her why she did not marry.

"Why should I?" she answered. "I have a dog that growls, and a parrot that swears, and a cat that stays out all night!"

What is the difference between a bottle of medicine and a hearthrug? One is shaken up and taken and the other is taken up and shaken.

Mrs. Holloway, after listening to a programme of broadcast music, was asked, "Do you like Handel's 'Largo'?" "I'm afraid I don't," she replied. "As a matter of fact, I'm a staunch teetotaler."

"I realise I owe a lot to my country," declared the orator.

"Not too much of that, mate," whispered a sympathetic voice. "You're not the only one that has not paid his income tax."

Father: "I hate travelling in trams. They always seem crowded."

Child: "Well, you had a seat today, dad."

Father: "Yes, but your poor mother had to stand."

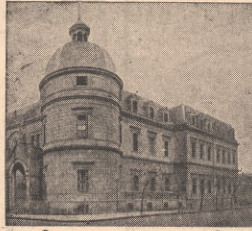
Teacher: "Give me a sentence with 'centimetre' in it."

Johnny: "My aunt was coming home from the country and I was sent to meet 'er."

nance, but every individual vessel will respond most freely and clearly to a particular note. The notes of a violin are reproduced by the resonance set up in the sound chamber by the vibrations of the strings. It is possible to shatter a thin piece of glass by a very high-pitched note on a violin.

(334) The echo produced when we shout in a hilly district or in a cave is caused by the sound-wave striking against the hill-side or the wall of the cave and being reflected to our ears. In mountainous districts we may even hear several echoes, as the air disturbance brought about by shouting is reflected back by the various mountains against which it strikes. It is possible to estimate the time it will take for the echo of our voice to be heard. We know that sound travels at the rate of 1,118 feet per second when the air is quiescent, so that if we shout when standing at that distance from a mountain the echo of our voice would be heard in two seconds.

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

(332) In regularity or otherwise of vibration. Musical tones and sounds are the result of regular vibrations, noises of irregular ones. Any motion with regular periods can produce a musical note if it is sufficiently rapid. An example commonly quoted is that of the circular saw. When the saw is moving rapidly the sounds produced by the teeth cutting into the wood produce a humming note, which rises as the speed of the saw increases. This illustrates the fact that the pitch of a note depends on the frequency of the body producing the sound. Middle C on a piano is the result of 256 vibrations per second.

(333) The vibration of any body caused by the wave energy set up by vibrations of another body will cause resonance when the vibrations occur at the same frequency. Hollow vessels all reproduce external sounds by reso-

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