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CIUDAD

SOUTHERN CROSS

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COLUMBIA
RECORDS
COMPLETE
REPERTOIRE
HARRODS
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

This issue contains:

On Democracy p. 12
 About People p. 11
 Around the Home p. 20

ODEON
RECORDS
COMPLETE
REPERTOIRE
HARRODS
MUSIC - FIRST FLOOR

..... IN a Memorial presented to Congress, the Minister of War makes a very important statement. He says that the Argentine Army is doing its utmost to keep abreast with the latest developments in warfare, but that the training of commissioned and non-commissioned officers has been hampered by the lack of sufficient quantities of modern arms and material.

This is indeed a grave matter. A nation which may be faced with war at any moment requires much more than training material, and we have not even enough of that!

..... THOSE who dismiss the agitation now going on in Northern Ireland as a mere affray provoked by "I. R. A. gun-men" are stupidly ignorant of the facts. Back of all that has happened lies the question of Partition. The Partition of Ireland is an enormous injustice and until it is repaired, there will not be real peace, real goodwill in that part of Ireland. Lest we be thought prejudiced, we will quote a Resolution which was approved a few weeks ago by Sir Hubert Gough, the famous Commander of the Fifth Army in the last war. He at least is not suspect. The Resolution, passed at a meeting of the Commonwealth Irish Society in London, reads as follows:

"So long as Partition exists and as long as the persecution of the minority in Northern Ireland continues, the Irish Question will remain a controversial situation."

..... CONSIDER the people who sneer at "neutral Eire". They do not sneer at neutral Sweden, neutral Switzerland, neutral Turkey and (most careful here!) neutral Argentina.

It is safe to be a long-range belligerent. There are more than one hundred thousand men of Eire in the British fighting services; three hundred thousand in the factories of Great Britain. Are these citizens of "neutral Eire" more safe than the local belligerents?

..... IT is now certain that the Axis Powers will have to face a Winter Campaign in Russia. At the present time the German armies in the East are holding an offensive line more than five thousand miles long, employing more troops on this single front than any belligerent in the history of the world. It is the most favourable moment which has occurred so far for the opening of a second front in the West. We should not be surprised to witness the Allied Nations seizing on the opportunity.

..... "IF I had my life to live over again, I would sell my effects, go South, lease a few leagues of camp and make a fortune," an old Irishman told us the other day. Quite right. Patagonia can be conquered by the man with a modest capital and some knowledge of cattle or sheep. But he has to wrench himself away from familiar associations and take a plunge into unknown waters. It is a sad thing that today, when so many foreigners are seeking this road to fortune, so few Argentines can be persuaded to try their luck in the unsettled portions of their own country, where wealth is still the reward of hard work.

..... THE former President of the Basque Republic, now a professor in Columbia University, is on a visit to this city. When he was met at the air-post by the journalists, he faced a barrage of questions. One of these was ticklish. "What did he think of the recent ministerial changes in Spain?" His answer was short and sharp: "No use to change men, unless the spirit is changed as well."

Dr. Aguirre considers rightly that the world is undergoing a crisis of charity. "The spirit of non-forgiveness is a crisis of charity; the concentration camp, the execution pickets, the persecution campaigns are symbols of the crisis of charity, which should be repugnant to all Catholics..."

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My Little Irish Cabin

(By Padraig O. Cullinane)

There's a little Irish cabin
Nestled safe amongst the hills,
With the ivy and the roses 'round the door,

Where the world is forgotten,
With its cares and joys and ills,
Where the blackbird sings each morning as of yore.

There you'll find the sweet contentment

By the warm blazing hearth,
And the hand-shake that will greet you is sincere;

They will treat you with a kindness
That you will not find on earth,
But in sunny hearted Ireland without peer.

Ah, no wonder I am lonely,
In this world far away,
Where they never say alanna or aroon;
Where the heart is never care-free
And you have no time for play,
And one seldom sees the blessed sun or moon.

Ah, my little Irish cabin,
Where a man has time to pray
To the patient God Who kindly lets him live;

There's more gold across your threshold,
Or upon your floor of clay,
And more treasure than this world can ever give.

Irish News

ULSTER SOCIETY OF CANADA
VISITS NEW YORK.—

The executive committee of the Ulster Society of Toronto, Canada, headed by President Robert Semple, visited New York last month and were guests of Shane Conway, president of the Celtic Fellowship, in a tour of the Rockaways and Coney Island.

Friday night Mr. Conway was host to the Canadian visitors at a dinner in the Hotel Astor, after which they left for Atlantic City where they will spend two weeks before returning home.

Among those in the party were Dr. Harley Scott, Miss Esther Hetherington, Leslie Rogan, William L. Burke, Tyrone Stewart, Miss Sheila Davenport and Miss Mildred Dempsey.

CROPS IN LIMERICK
AND KERRY.—

In Abbeyfeale and adjoining Kerry crops are generally good. Grain on the whole is doing well. Late planting of potatoes, a little backward. Gardens beside rivers are recovering from some light frost effects. Only in odd places have turnips been affected. Pastures have slacked under the heat, and hay almost saved.

Opening meadowing sales meadowing is lighter than usual. First crop hay almost saved. Opening meadowing sales of best uplands went from £6 15s. to £8 per acre. More turf than last season has been cut. The greater part is dry and better than last season. Irish Exchange.

IRISH WILLS AND
LEGACIES.—

The recent wills of residents in Eire given below represent estates in Eire.

£37,459—Mrs. Sarah J. Galbraith.

Belfast Howth Rd., Dublin; £19,353—Robert H. McFerran, Ferndale,

Clontarf; £15,312—Samuel Baird,

Broomhill Pk., Belfast; £14,133—David I. Cohen, Rathfarnham Rd.,

Terenure, £8,266—John Hession, Mall

House, Tuam; £7,594—Henry M. Fitzgibbon, B. L., Greystones; £6,514—Alexander McM. R. Dobbyn, Clanbrassill,

Co. Down; £5,570—Miss Isabel F. Morris, Castle St. Tralee; £5,375—John

T. Lennon, Park Ave., Dublin, £5,290

—John MacNamara, North Strand,

Limerick; £4,586—Thomas J. Callanan,

Rathgar, Dublin; £4,556—Mrs. Monica

McKenna, Carmody's Hotel, Ennis.

She left £500 to the Order of Friars Minor at Ennis for charitable purposes in Ireland.

TRIED TO BLOW UP WAR
MEMORIAL IN CORK.—

Two men pleaded guilty at the Special Criminal Court at Dublin to having attempted to blow up the British Ex-Service-men's Memorial at the Killabney Rock, Cork, on April 6 last. Patrick MacSweeney and William Tavanagh, both with addresses in Cork, were sentenced to eighteen months' and two years' imprisonment respectively, not to be enforced if they entered into bail for two years.

Counsel for the State said that the men were two of a party concerned in the attempted outrage. It was not the first time.

MacSweeney in evidence said that he had joined the I. R. A., but his company had broken away from the organization and was now operating on its own.

Tavanagh said that he had come from Northern Ireland early this year and had joined the I. R. A. group that had broken away.

Evidence was given that Tavanagh was a deserter from the Eire defense force but had joined the British Army and fought at Dunkirk and then deserted.

FOXES MENACE TYRONE
LIVESTOCK.—

The serious ravages to poultry and lambs in County Tyrone by the rapidly increasing fox population was referred to at Tyrone Committee of Agriculture when a resolution was received from the Armagh Committee of Agriculture requesting that steps be taken immediately to put into operation a contributory scheme throughout the Six Counties for the destruction of foxes.

'ABSOLUTE LIMIT IN
BIGOTRY.—

At a meeting of County Armagh Education Committee Senator Thomas McLaughlin, J.P., said he wished to protest strongly against the appointment—made in his absence at the last meeting—of a Protestant to Portadown Technical School Sub-Committee in place of the late Mr. P. Flannigan (Nationalist).

The position at present was that of a committee of 14, 13 were Protestants

and 1 a Catholic.

"This I consider, the absolute limit in bigotry," said Mr. McLaughlin, "and I have no hesitation in stating that if this sort of thing continues it will react against technical education throughout the whole Six Counties."

FLOATING MINES OFF DONEGAL COAST.—

The mine menace has spread to the North Inishowen coast of County Donegal. Five have been sighted off Glengad coast, and one, which exploded on the rock coast at Dunmore, Culladuff, shook houses over a wide area.

Another mine exploded at Urris, Clonmany, while one, washed up on the strand at Ballyliffin, was, after being rendered harmless, removed by military authorities.

CAVAN FARMER KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—

During a terrific storm of hail, accompanied by peals of thunder and lightning flashes, a farmer named John Lynch, 74, when "shovelling" potatoes in one of his fields at Lakeland, Knockbride, about six miles from Bailieborough, County Cavan, was struck by lightning and killed, his coat and one of his boots being torn off. When the tragedy was discovered, the ground around the body was covered three inches deep with very large hailstones.

'DEMOCRACY' IN BELFAST.—

Belfast, the hub of the Six Counties partition gerrymander, is hardly a model of democracy in municipal government, if we are to judge from the castigations which it evoked from one of the leading Orange newspapers of that city, the "Northern Whig," during recent months.

The Belfast corporation, which claimed that the "Whig" had defamed it when it accused it of wholesale jobbery and corruption and sought redress in the courts, has an unenviable record as a patronage monger. The patronage, however, is reserved for those who toe the line under the crack of the sectarian whip. No Catholic is considered worthy of even the most menial job in the citadel of prejudice and bigotry in Northern Ireland.

The criticism of the corporation which the "Whig" indulged in revealed a condition which could hardly be duplicated in the most boss-ridden city or dictator-governed country of the

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world.

As a sample of democracy, the Belfast Corporation can be written down as nil.

NEW SYSTEM OF TEA AND SUGAR RATION—

Mr. Lemass in the Dail said that efforts to obtain an evergrowing list of essential supplies were meeting with diminishing success. He admitted that Ireland's bargaining power had become virtually nil. In regard to tea, they proposed to make the registration of customers more effective by utilizing the present ration books, while in the case of sugar, they were about to introduce a new system of rationing, involving the use of the ration books and the surrender of coupons against the supplies of sugar.

The Minister said that rationing would preserve employment for a longer period and secure more equitable distribution of available clothing. He described the recent drapery trade agitation as unnecessary and foolish. He said that it was anticipated that supplies of clothing and materials would be drastically curtailed.

MISTAKE CAUSES RE-ELECTION OF SLIGO MAYOR.—

A man who seconded the nomination of one candidate, and then "made a mistake" and voted for another, was responsible for the re-election of William J. Tolan (Fianna Fail) as mayor of Sligo.

He was Joseph McMorrow, and the candidate he seconded, Michael Conlon (Labor), tied with Mr. Tolan—eight votes each.

Mr. S. H. Derham, legal adviser, ruled that the vote could not be changed. The Local Government Act, as amended last year, decreed that in a tie the name of one candidate be drawn from a hat.

Mr. Tolan's name was then drawn from a box by an official and he was declared re-elected.

Mr. W. F. Browne said it was extraordinary that after a hundred years of legislation the best amended procedure was a form of lottery.

HUGE CROWD AT IRISH DERBY AT THE CURRAGH.—

In view of all the restrictions on travel there was a wonderful attendance at the Curragh, County Kildare for the Irish Derby last week. Regular racegoers described it as "almost a typical Irish Derby crowd."

Most people travelled by train, hackney car and taxi from Dublin. The nine o'clock train from Kingsbridge brought a large crowd, but the special train at eleven, run by permission of the Department of Supplies was so crowded that between 120 and 150 intending passengers had to remain behind on the platform. A second special train would not be authorized.

The motor enclosure was about quarter-filled, but there were many traps and cycles. Numbers of trainers came in traps, while their lads used their bicycles.

OFFALY CASTLE BLAZE.—

Brittas Castle, Clonslea, Offaly, has been almost completely destroyed by fire.

Formerly the residence of Col. Dunne, it had been unoccupied for about 15 years and was only partly furnished.

The fire is thought to have started in the library.

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General News From Home and Abroad.

THE PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR THE NORTH.—

On last Tuesday Dr. Castillo left Buenos Aires for the North of the Republic, where he is due to meet the President of Bolivia, Dr. Peñaranda, in Yacuiba. The president is making the first stage of his journey by water to Formosa, whence he proceeds by train to Salta and the meeting of the presidents will take place in the abovementioned town, not far from the Bolivia border. Very important commercial developments are expected to result from this historic meeting of mutual benefit to both nations.

During the absence of the President,

Dr. Patron Costas, president of the Senate, assumes the Executive Power. It is freely stated that this is merely a preliminary canter for Dr. Patron Costas as he is regarded as the most likely candidate for the next presidency in the interests of the National Democrats.

* * *

THE 6th.
SEPTEMBER.—

On Sunday last the 12th anniversary of the revolution of 1930 was celebrated, practically without any civic enthusiasm. There was a brief homage paid at the Recoleta in the pre-

sence of the president of the Nation, some of his ministers and a few hundred admirers. "But yesterday and his word might have stood against the world and today none so low as to do him homage." As one of those present at the Recoleta, reflecting on the paucity of the attendance, caustically remarked:—"Of course, he has no longer the giving of the jobs," Man, thy name is ingratitude.

* * *

GENERAL JUSTO.—

On last Sunday morning General Justo left El Palomar shortly after 9 a. m. and at 3 p. m. he was in Rio, where he has gone as the guest of the Brazilian nation, which celebrated this week the 120th anniversary of its independence. On arrival in Rio he was given a wonderful reception. At the air-port alone over 100,000 people, in all stations of life, had assembled to bid him welcome. In local circles the action of General Justo has been judged from various angles, but as a rule you will find that the most censorious critics are men, who have done little or nothing for the country, but reserve the right to criticize anybody and everything in any place and at any time. If it is true that the action of the ex-president in offering his military services to Brazil was dictated by political expediency, it was none the less a "beau geste."

* * *

A HANDY OUTFIT.—

For those who love the last few minutes' sleep an electrical firm in England, I think, has invented a luxurious bedside outfit. All in one are a lamp and shade (for winter morning darkness or night reading); an alarm clock, a kettle and, at the base, a teapot stand. When the alarm goes off the water in the kettle is heated and the stand at the base warms the teapot containing the dry tea. When boiling point is reached, the water is automatically ejected into the teapot on its asbestos mat. All that is needed is an electric pulley to get the owner up to drink the tea. However, for busy business girls, the contrivance must be a great boon, especially during the winter.

* * *

A NEW ORDER IN SPORT.—

Arthur Mailey, the ex-Australian cricketer and well-known writer and cartoonist, is hopeful that the war

will bring about a "new order" in regard to the amateur-professional aspect of sport. That is to say he advocates the abolition of the distinction between amateurs and professionals so as to permit one competing against the other. "I have never been able to reconcile the fact," writes Mailey, "that Rugby Union players on tour are allowed 3/- a day while "amateur" cricketers collect £25 weekly. Yet Australian cricketers are allowed to play Rugby Union while professional swimmers and League footballers cannot do so, unless re-instated." The fighting services ignore all these fine distinctions, amateurs and professionals compete and play against and with each other. All real sport — excluding boxing, wrestling and racing—should, Mailey thinks, be controlled by unpaid legislators. Is this "new order" too much to hope for?

* * *

A RARE COINCIDENCE.—

On Thursday last the rumour became prevalent that the lottery of the following day would end in 025. Several good punters accepted the rumour as inspired and they went right after the "quinieleros", planking down the money, good and heavy. In their wake came the smaller fry, the chicken food as they are termed. The result was that the "quinieleros" refused to take any further bets, fearing a frame-up. The managing director of the National Lottery, Dr. Bruno Reynal O'Connor, was informed of what was on foot and consequently with several of the directors he was early on the premises on Friday, long before the drawing commenced. They revised everything and when thoroughly satisfied that there was nothing amiss, they took their seats to await the drawing. Judge their surprise when one of the boys called out number 31,025, his vis-a-vis calmly retorted *con trescientos mil pesos* (\$300,000 m/n). It is a matter for conjecture where the rumour first originated, and a still greater matter for conjecture what attitude the "quinieleros" adopted.

* * *

A NEW POEM BY ALFRED NOYES.—

Writing in the American "Commonweal" of the English Catholic poet, Mr. Alfred Noyes' new book-long poem, "If Judgment Come," J. G. E. Hopkins says that the poet "has given us in this latest of his poems a fierce denunciation of the German dictator, Hitler. There is considerable difference, however, between Mr. Noyes' poem and the spate of vulgar ravings directed against Hitler by inferior versifiers ever since the Nazi chief rose to power. Mr. Noyes weighs evidence for and against the culprit; he admits the faults and failures of England, the degeneracy of thought manifest in "intellectual" circles since 1918, the absurd deification of, in turn, Lenin, Freud, Marx, the miserable ineptitude, moral and political, of the democracies. Indeed, in all the rush and road of anti-Hitler propaganda, this poem alone sets a rude finger on the actual sore spot—the abandonment of God by the modern world. One has not to be very much either of poet or mystic to detect in the German dictator a scourge in the Almighty Hand,

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nor is this the less true because it is obvious.

BRAZILIAN ANNIVERSARY.—

On Monday last Brazil celebrated the 120th. anniversary of her independence. The occasion was marked by great pomp and splendour and some seventy or eighty thousand men of the different armed forces took part in the military parade. It was not without colour. Add to this the fact that Brazil is at war with the Axis and one can readily realize the patriotic zeal that marked the occasion. In the official box with the President and his ministers was General Justo, Mr. Norman Rockefeller, the diplomatic corps of all the different nations with the exception of Germany and her satellites.

Here in Buenos Aires the day was marked by a number of significant events, that show exactly where the Argentine people stand, for liberty, justice and democracy. Many were the eloquent tributes played by Argentine orators on Monday last to the great neighbouring Republic, which has been so unjustly forced into war.

AN EXCELLENT BAROMETEER.—

It has always been maintained by a certain number of local judges that one of the best barometers of the prosperity of Buenos Aires was to be found in the amount of hard cash that is played on race days at Palermo. If that estimate is correct, this city must be in the midst of a boom, for on Sunday last no less than three and a half millions of "pesos" went over the "to-te."

HOW TO READ A BOOK.—

Brother Leo, whose book chat in "The Missionary," the Paulist monthly of Washington, is always informative and interesting, has the following useful note in the current issue of that journal:

To initiate a course of systematic reading of books worth while I know nothing more advisable than Mortimer Adler's "How to Read a Book." Do not rush through it; take it slowly and thoughtfully, absorbing the underlying principles and letting its basic

philosophy sink in. Appended to the book is a good list—no list, I suppose, is perfect—of masterpieces which have exerted a strong influence on the civilised tradition. You need not plan to read all of them. But do mark some for future attention. Your own tastes and preferences will here be a sufficient guide.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE BASQUE COUNTRY.—

General Franco may rule by force the destinies of the Basque country, but its people, at home and abroad, respond to Dr. Jose Antonio Aguirre, who ruled its destinies as a democrat with singular success for many years. Forced by the issue of war to abandon his loved Euzkadi, he escaped to America and was nominated to the chair of Spanish in the University of Columbia, New York. He is now on a visit to Buenos Aires, where he will deliver a series of lectures. There is no doubting just where Dr. Aguirre stands. On alighting from the Panagra plane at Moron on Monday last, the press reporters were not slow to observe that he held in his hand a book, entitled—"The Catholic conception of International Law". Amongst the lectures to be given by Dr. Aguirre is one in the University of La Plata, the director of which, Dr. Alfredo Palacios, has offered him the tribute of that worthy institution.

THAT OLD TOWN.—

The town of Bethlehem has a population of about 7,000 persons today. The population is almost entirely Christian, and more than half of the people are Catholics.

The people are markedly industrious. They labour in small workshops rather than large factories such as are known in the western world, and they do much of their work by hand. Among the chief products are art objects and articles of devotion wrought from olive wood and mother-of-pearl. Markets for these objects are found in all parts of the world.

The manufacture of religious objects, a work which engages about half of Bethlehem's population, was first introduced by the Franciscan Fathers centuries ago.

ITALIAN GOVERNOR GENERAL.—

The Italian Governor-General in Tirana, Mulletti, was the object of a bomb attempt recently, when leaving his residence, according to news reaching a reliable Albanian source in London.

The Governor-General was not hit but two young officers of his staff were killed.

The attempt was made by a young Albanian student who was killed on the spot by the Italian carabinieri.

IMPORTANT CAMP SALE.—

A very important sale of land was announced last week comprising 7,000 hectares of prime land in the Sancti Spiritu district, Santa Fe. The sale price was \$3,250,000 m.n., and the buyer was a well-known cerealist in Rosario and Buenos Aires. The seller was Mr. Edmundo B. Perkins.

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Ireland's Robinson Crusoe

(By T. C. BRIDGES.)

JAMES TEER hailed from Newcastle on the coast of County Down. He was a tall, good-looking, eager-eyed lad, not the sort to stay at home and stick to humdrum tasks, and when the chance came he was off to sea. That was in 1845, a year when gold fever was running through the world. News of amazing finds came from California, and people began to wonder if there might not be gold, too, in far-off Australia. Gold was found in Australia, and James Teer was one of the pioneers of the new goldfields.

By chance he fell in with a man named Patrick Caughey who had been at school with him in Ireland. The two became not only friends but partners. Fortune smiled on them, and they began to make money. By 1866, when they were both approaching the age of forty, they had amassed something more than five thousand pounds, and decided that this would be enough to set them up at home. Once they had made up their minds they were in a hurry to get off, so they travelled down to Melbourne in order to sail for England.

A ship lay in harbour. She was the General Grant, a large new square rigger of twelve hundred tons. She was American built and owned, had just arrived from Boston, and was loading wool and hides for London. She was also ready to take passengers, and when Teer and Caughey arrived they found that, including her crew, the General Grant had eighty-three people aboard her. The two men carried their gold with them.

The ship left Melbourne on May 4, 1866, taking a south-easterly course, for she was due to call at a New Zealand port, after which she was to turn west again and sail for England by way of the Cape.

At ten o'clock on the night of the 13th of May the look-out man signalled land to leeward. The ship kept on her course for about an hour, and, since the night was clear, the land became sufficiently visible to identify it as Desolation Island, one of the Auckland Group. The Auckland Islands lie a hundred and eighty miles south of New Zealand, and how the General Grant came so far out of her course is a mystery that will never be solved, because those responsible for the error paid for it with their lives.

The wiser course would have been to put about and wait for daylight, but the captain, apparently not anticipating any danger, decided to carry on and steer a course between Disappointment and Desolation Islands. Suddenly the wind failed completely, and soon it was only too plain that the heavy swell was driving the vessel on to the rocks.

Everything possible was done to avert catastrophe. The yards were braced to catch every wandering waft of wind, but the puffs became more and more feeble, until they ceased altogether. By this time every soul was on deck listening in terror to the hoarse roar of the great swells smashing against the base of the tremendous cliffs which towered four hundred feet or more above the doomed vessel. She was now in the grip of a current which seemed to be carrying her along close under the overhanging crags.

If any had hoped that this current might carry her to safety this hope was quickly crushed, for suddenly the bows crashed into a vast spur of rock which projected from the side of the

cliff. With a thunderous roar the jibboom was carried away. At the same time the ship recoiled and ran backward for a little distance. Then came another crash as her stern encountered a second pinnacle. The rudder was carried away, and the sparkerboom, wrenched from its fastenings, fell across the deck, killing or injuring several unfortunates.

Between these two projecting points the wrecked ship began to drift inward, each wave carrying her deeper into what appeared to be a narrow inlet. Lanterns were hastily hung over the sides, and then the appalling truth became evident. This was no inlet, but a vast sea cave. High walls of smooth volcanic rock prisoned the ship on either side, and each roller, thundering in from the outer sea, drove her deeper and deeper into the unknown. Shrieks of horror and despair arose from the unhappy passengers, who realised that, short of a miracle, they were doomed to death.

The captain's voice rose high above the tumult, ordering the boats to be lowered, but as the crew sprang to obey there came a crashing from above, the whole hull jarred, and from the unseen heights rocks and stones came rattling upon the deck. The masts had struck the roof of the cavern. Anything more terrifying than this deadly rain could hardly be imagined, the more so because the intense darkness made it impossible to avoid the new danger. Since it seemed equally hopeless to attempt to launch the boats while these boulders were falling, the captain countermanded his orders and decided to wait for daylight.

Just as the first greyness showed that the dawn was coming, the mizzen topgallant mast fell with a frightful crash, and the captain, realising that there was no longer safety anywhere on board, ordered the boats out. The two quarter-boats were hardly in the water before panic broke loose. Some leaped overboard, only to be instantly drowned; others sprang into the boats, almost upsetting them. Teer did yeoman service. With his tremendous strength he controlled the rush; he plucked at least two people out of the sea; he picked up the stewardess, Mrs. Yewell, and dropped her safely into one boat, and when she screamed for her husband pushed him in beside his wife. For Caughey, too, he found a seat in the same boat before he got in himself.

From the mouth of the cavern Teer was able to see the end of the General Grant. He wondered grimly whether the captain and those who had gone down with him were not actually better off than himself and his companions. The two boats which had escaped were each only twenty-two feet long and five feet beam. There was no possibility of landing, for the cliffs rose sheer hundreds of feet out of the sea, and the question was whether these two small craft could live to reach one of the other islands.

Teer consulted with the ship's officer who was in charge of the other boat, and between them decided that their only chance was to reach Disappointment Island. So they set to pulling. The distance was six miles; the waves were running high and constantly broke over them. There were fourteen men in all, seven in each boat, and one woman, the stewardess. The men took turns to row and bale, and over and over again both boats were on the point of foundering. Yet

at last they reached the second island, only to find there was no landing-place.

They pulled along under the cliffs, and luckily for them the wind dropped and the sea went down. As darkness came they found a rock on which it was possible to land, and there, huddled together for warmth, they spent a long and terrible night. The colled was intense, and flakes of snow drifted on them out of the darkness. Light came at last, and, stiff and numbed, they embarked again and pulled for a third island known as Adam Island, where they were able to land.

The days were shortening, winter was coming on fast, and the survivors of the General Grant were in a bad way. Teer, who had come to be their leader, was aware that their first need was fire, and he and others searched everywhere for a flint, but without success. At the end of a week he discovered in the lining of his coat a box of wax matches which had slipped through a hole in his pocket. Dry bark was collected, and the excitement was intense as he tried to strike a match.

The matches were damp. One after another failed, until only two were left. Teer put one of these in his hair to dry, and gave the other to the mate. Then he went into the woods to hunt for any plant that might be edible. He found nothing, and when he came back, tired and out of spirits, he found the others in a great state of mind. The mate's match had struck, but the mate in his excitement had failed to light the fire. For once Teer's iron control gave way, and he struck the mate in the face, knocking him down.

One match—only one—stood between the fifteen survivors and death.

Teer made his preparations. The remains of the other matches were collected and mixed with dry bark. Teer examined his match and found it apparently dry. He looked round. The men, rough gold-diggers and sailors, were on their knees, praying to the Almighty to give them fire. Teer's strong hands were shaking, but with a great effort he subdued their trembling. There was breathless silence as he scratched the match on a dry stone. It struck, a tiny flame showed, smoke arose from the piled fuel, a crackle, a blaze, then a shout of triumph as they gathered round the three-welcome fire.

From that time one man was always on guard by the fire, until, days later, a flint was picked up on the beach, and the castaways were relieved of the dread of being left without means of making fire.

With fire they could cook, but the question was what to cook. Teer re-

fused to let them use the provisions brought from the ship, for these, he said, must be kept for emergency. Then seals were discovered on rocks in an inlet. It was late in the season for seals, but three were killed, and for the first time for many days starved stomachs were filled. Some birds also were killed, and fish caught in the shallows; then one day Teer found tracks of some four-legged animal, and, following them, saw in a valley—a herd of goats! Armed with a club, he rushed upon them. The older animals were too swift for him, but he cornered one kid, killed it, and carried it back to camp. Again a feast, and after that traps were made and goats were taken regularly. These goats were descendants of animals placed on the island by the New Zealand Government. Their skins were saved and carefully cured. They were washed in salt water and scrapped with sharp stones, Eskimo fashion.

As winter came on the castaways suffered terribly from cold. Some had nothing more than trousers and shirts. If they were to survive they must have protection against the weather. The skins were good material, but when it came to the matter of turning them into suits it was found that the only man of them all who had any idea of how it should be done was Teer himself. So Teer set to work and, without any help, cut and made fifteen suits. His needle was formed of an albatross bone, while his thread was sinews from the animals. One of these suits was exhibited later in Australia, and every one remarked how well it was made.

Another work which Teer put in hand was the sending out of signals which, he hoped, might be picked up by some passing ship. Seals' bladders were inflated with air, and to each was attached a piece of wood on which was written with a red-hot nail a brief message giving the position of the survivors from the General Grant. As soon as these bladders were set afloat albatrosses and other sea-birds swooped upon them and punctured the bladders, so Teer tried another plan. He cut a toy boat out of a log and made a sail from a piece of zinc picked up on the beach. His message was scratched on the sail. From time to time half a dozen of these miniature vessels were made and sent out.

Winter passed, and summer came, but in spite of the keenest watch no sail was seen. It was not until the 6th of October that a sail was sighted far out to sea. Signal fires were lighted, but could not have been noticed, for the ship kept on her course, and, in a deadly silence, was seen to vanish over the horizon.

Winter came again, and with it fierce storms and shortage of food. Fresh trouble was in store. Owing to lack of green food, scurvy appeared. Their teeth became loose, blotches appeared on the skin. But the worst of scurvy is its mental effect. The sufferers sat about listlessly; they no longer cared what became of them; they would not trouble to cook or eat, and more than once Teer found a man lying asleep outside in the cold and rain.

On the 19th of November a second ship was seen, but in spite of columns of smoke and signals she failed to stop, and, like the first, disappeared into the distance. The survivors fell into a lethargy from which even Teer's whip could not rouse them. Barely forty-eight hours later a third ship was seen, and she was bearing straight down upon the island. She was the Amberst, a whaler from Part Bluff, and she had picked up one of Teer's toy boats . . .

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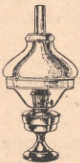
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(HEALES DESDE EL AÑO 1894)

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The Standard

(JOURNAL OF THE ARGENTINE PRESS - FOUNDED ON MAY 1, 1841)

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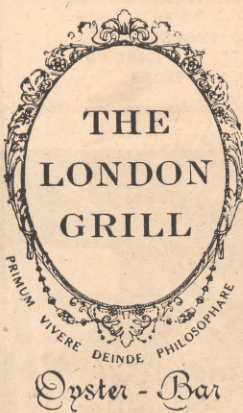
HURLING CLUB

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.

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



RECONQUISTA 455

U. T. Retiro (31) 2223

The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

ARGENTINE PORK EXPORT TRADE.

From the annual report of the Argentine Pig Breeders' Association, to be presented at the general meeting of members on September 18, it is seen that the pork export trade of this country is advancing fast. During 1941 44,498 tons were exported, while the local consumption of pork products rose to 83,690 tons.

It is only during the past few years, and thanks to the continuous work of the Association supported by the active support of the Corporation of Argentine Meat Producers, that the pig raising industry has been assisted on the way towards occupying its rightful place in the meat trade of the country. The figures given above, which mean a slaughter of 1,727,345 head last year, together with the fact that the present meat contract with the British Government calls for 40,000 tons of pork and bacon, proves the advance made in this new source of revenue to the livestock breeders.

In its report the committee of the Association advises pig breeders to prepare for greater production, forecasting an export demand in the future of 80,000 to 100,000 tons per year, besides an ever-growing trade in the local markets. This is sound advice and one should also go a long way towards solving the surplus maize problem without further spending of the taxpayers' money in government buying of unsaleable maize.

At this meeting the officers of the Association for term 1942-1943 will be elected. It will be held in the offices of the association, Florida 671.

Imported Aberdeen-Angus Bulls:

Several exceptionally well-bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls are coming to Argentina this season. Chief of these is one due to arrive shortly that is said to be the best of his breed to leave Scotland during recent years.

This is Black Baron of Arras, supreme champion at Perth this year, where he was reserved by his breeder, Mr. D. M. Allen, of Balintorn, Granstown-on-Spey, but an interesting offer made by Dr. Ricardo Sauze through Simpson and Co., of this city, secured him for the "El Meridiano" herd.

The sire of this grand bull is Inocacion of Methren, of the great Trojan Erica family, bred by Mr. Ernest J. Cox of Methren Castle, Perthshire. This bull was out of the highly bred Erica cow Evosa or Morlich (76088), and by Expert of Glogburn, a son of the noted breeding bull Enchafe of Bleaton, which in turn was by Escort of Ballindalloch. The dam of Baron Black of Arras is that world noted prize winning sow Betty Black of Ballintomb (107702), which was Supreme Champion in the 1938 Highland Agricultural Society Show. Betty is a daughter of one of the best breeding bulls of the last 10 years, Pernio of Kinermony, a double pride of Aberdeen, by that good breeding bull Prince Pride of Duthill. Betty Black belongs to the world renowned Black Bird of Corskie tribe. There is little doubt that this highly bred bull, mated with some of the great females of "El Meridiano" herd, should produce stock of a very high order.

Other Aberdeen-Angus bulls recently arrived, now in the Quarantine Station, and brought out by Simpson and Co., are: Bashi-Bazouk of Gallowhill, for account of Estancias Houder Curamalan Ltd.; Barban of Southburn, for the Sucesion Guillermo Alston; and Estetor of Dounside, for "Charles" herd belonging to Mr. Héctor M. Guerrero; this last-named bull was reserve champion at the last Aberdeen Sale.

The sire brought out for the "Alston" herd, which won all the principal Aberdeen-Angus breed awards at the Three Breeds Show now on San Justo, is the exceedingly high bred bull Barban of Southburn, calved in March, 1940. He is a son of the Harviestoun Trojan Erica bull Ernest of Harviestoun whose father was that great breeding bull Eros of Derulich one of Mr. Kerr's favourite stock bulls.

The dam, Barbara of Southburn, bred by the late Sir Prince Princes-Smith, was a daughter of Primary of Dunira, of the Pride of Aberdeen family and a very successful breeder. There also appears in the pedigree the famous bull George R. of Ballindalloch, of the Georgina family, and very successfully used until he was a very old bull in the world renowned "Aberlour" herd of Sir Edmund Fin-

(continued on page 17)

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Do You Know This?

335) How Are Caves Formed?

336) What Are Stalagmites?

337) How Many Kinds Of Rock Arc There?

See Answers on page 24.

Obituaries



"BLESSED ARE THE DEAD

WHO DIE IN THE LORD."

Peter McCormick, R.I.P.

This week it is my sad duty to have to announce the death of Mr. Peter McCormick, of General Belgrano, which sad event took place at the Otamendi Sanatorium in this city. After a brief illness he peacefully breathed his soul into the hands of its Maker on Wednesday August 26th. Mr. McCormick was born fifty seven years ago on Muller's Camp in the Carmen de Areco district and was the third eldest



Cormick, nephews and nieces and a wide circle of friends.

The writer wishes to offer sincere condolence to the family in the sad hour of bereavement.

A Friend.

Peter McCormick, R.I.P.

(An Appreciation)

The sad passing of the esteemed gentleman whose name heads these memorial lines will have left a trail of sorrow among the numerous friends who shared his acquaintance and friendship. Peter MacCormick was a splendid type of our Irish-Argentine manhood. A thorough gentleman at all times and in all places, a sterling friend in joy and in sorrow, his staunch and warm-hearted loyalty will long be remembered and cherished by his friends. A worthy scion of the well known MacCormick family of Salto Argentino, as still a youth he abandoned the scenes of childhood and going to General Belgrano, for thirty years he acted as manager there on the establishment of Dr. Chas. Only two years ago he retired from active work but the strain of crowded years of hard work left its mark. A short ill-

Open Air Feast

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OCTOBER 11th, 1942.

The following is a list of some of the attractions of the day and names of the ladies who will preside thereat:

ASADO: Mrs. J. Ussher, Mrs. B. Kenny, Mrs. D. Hale and Mrs. P. Leaden.

COFFEE: Mrs. J. Moran.

HOT DOGS: Miss Shiela Flynn.

TEA: Mrs. A. Harte and Mrs. L. Sheridan.

HOME-MADE CAKES, ICE-CREAMS, SWEETS, etc.: Mrs. E. Cox, Mrs. Racedo, Mrs. Repetto, and Miss Mangiere.

DIP-STALL: Ex-pupils of St. Brigid's.

The above ladies will be most grateful for donations of any kind, however small.

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child of the late John McCormick and Theresa Kearney. While still a mere child the family moved to the Arroyo Luna and sometime after to the far famed Santa Rosa estancia, at that time a flourishing Irish centre. As a young man he went to try his lot as manager on the Dr. Chas' lands in the Province of Cordoba, there he remained thirty years, proof of his honesty and uprightness. Some few years ago his employer sent him to General Belgrano to administer an estancia in that district. Three years ago Peter decided to retire from work and take a well-earned rest during the latter end of his days. He secured a little land and comfortable home for himself near Gral. Belgrano, but alas, poor Peter did not live long to enjoy the fruit of his many years of toil. Peter McCormick was a lovable character and his death will be keenly and intensely felt by all who had the pleasure to know him. As he lived so did he die. Peacefully, serene and happy, like his life and his character was his death which he faced resigned to God's Holy Will and unperturbed and duly fortified by the rites of the Church, which were administered by Fr. Joseph Campion. He was also visited during his illness by Fr. Fiddis Rush.

Now that his days of life are fled, let us weep our last tears of farewell, tears of sorrow passing away and in his loving and affectionate memory let us join in addressing to the mercy of God our humble prayer that his soul may be received in the realms of eternal happiness and be numbered amongst the blessed.

Many old friends of his early days were present at the wake and funeral. His remains were laid to rest in the British Cemetery. Frs. Dunleavy and Fiddis officiated at the grave side.

He leaves to mourn his sad loss, three sisters, Bridget Mc de Harrington, Anita Mc de Duff and Teresa Mc



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ness and the end came. In the Sanatorio Otamendi he was visited and spiritually assisted by Frs. Joseph Campion and Fidelis Rush, C.P.

A man of true Christian faith, he received the last rites of Holy Church with inspiring devotion and entire resignation to God's holy will. "As a man lives, so shall he die," this great truth was verified in the person of our lamented Peter. He peacefully passed away on Thursday, August 27th, surrounded and lamented by his dear ones. God rest his noble soul in peace and abundantly reward his loyal life. His mortal remains were laid to rest in the British Cemetery on Friday 28th, in the presence of a large number of friends and mourners. Frs. Thomas Dunleavy and Fidelis Rush assisted at the graveside. To his own he was affectionately known as Tio Pedro and 'his tears and prayers follow him to a better land. To mourn his sad and untimely passing he leaves three sisters, thirteen nieces and nephews, one brother-in-law and six grand-nephews, to all of whom I offer the sincere expression of my sympathy and condolence. Sacred Heart of Jesus, grant him eternal rest.

A friend.

Ana C. de Kennedy, R.I.P.

The death of this dear good old lady, which occurred on the 21st inst at her home in Hurlingham, F.C.P., will be deeply felt by a wide circle of relatives and friends. Born seventy four years ago in the partido de "Lobos",



of good Irish descent, she inherited in fullest measure the noble qualities and characteristics of the race.

She lived in Mercedes (Bs. As.), and in Rawson F.C.P., and in 1932 she fixed her residence in Hurlingham, where the family are now so well-known and so highly esteemed. Mrs. Ana C. de Kennedy was a familiar and popular figure in Hurlingham. A good kindhearted old lady, and all who had the privilege of her acquaintance will regret the passing of a staunch and loyal friend.

She was sincerely religious, full of faith and trust in God, the fulfilment of religious duties seeming uppermost ever in her mind. Therefore she was well prepared for the great eternal passage, and it was inspiring to note the serenity and christian resignation, with which she awaited the end, having daily received the last rites of the Holy Church with edifying devotion. Many priests, including Rev. Fr. Dominic Moore and other Passionist as well as Pallottine Fathers, and the Parish Priest of Hurlingham, Rev. Fr. Manuel Zureda, had been assiduous in their spiritual ministrations during her illness, visiting her repeatedly, the Rev. Fr. Dominic Moore being with her sorrowing family, who knelt in prayer at her bed-side.

On Saturday the 22nd inst, her re-

mains were conveyed to the cemetery of Mercedes, and were interred in the vault of her sister, the late Mrs. Maria C. de Murphy, where the burial service was conducted by Rev. Fr. Buckley. The remarkable number of mourners, who attended both wake and funeral, bore eloquent testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased old noble lady was held.

May she rest in peace.

A Friend.

Mrs. Mary Scallan de Walsh, R.I.P.

On August 8th, fortified by the last rites of the Church, Mrs. Mary Scallan de Walsh passed away quietly at her home in this City, calle Rocha 1447. Though she had been complaining for some time back, no one ever thought that death awaited her so near at hand. But as she had fought the good fight, finished her course, kept the faith, there was nothing left to her but to harken to the call of the Lord, the just judge, to go and receive the crown of justice He had in store for her.

Deceased was born in the Partido de Salto (Marcelino Ugarte) 61 years ago, being daughter of Mr. Michael Scallan and Kate Dunican de Scallan. At the age of 22 she married the late John Walsh of Rojas, from which union there were born 8 children—five girls and three boys. Things went on well for some years. Everything seemed to smile on the young couple and their increasing offspring. But the wheel of fortune changed, and soon trial and trouble overtook them. Things came to such straits that poor Mrs. Walsh had to break up her once happy home and go work as a servant to be able to cloth and educate her children. It was then she could sing with the poet-priest:

"Some reckon their age by years,
Some measure their life by art;
But some tell their days by the flow of
their tears,
And their lives by the moans of
their heart."

However her strong Irish faith, her unflinching confidence in God's providence, her noble spirit of sacrifice and love for her children and her wonderfully cheerful character, carried her through all, thick and thin, until her health gave away completely under the weight of the burden. It was then that her children, especially the girls who were the elders of the family, daily prepared for the battle of life and working in the City, put their pockets together and fitted up a little department for her, where she could quietly pass the remaining years of her toil-worn life, surrounded by those of them who were in a position to live with her. In this way her children tried to show and materialize their love and gratitude to their good and dearly beloved mother for the many and painful sacrifices she had made for them. May her peaceful and saintly death be a consolation to her dear ones and an example of how to go through life. For:

"Life is a burden; bear it;
Life is a duty; dare it;
Life is a thorn-crown; wear it."
"Though it break your heart in twain;
Though the burden crush you down;
Close your eyes, and hide your pain,
First the CROSS, and then, the
CROWN".

A mourner.

EX-PUPILS' FAHY INSTITUTE.

Ex-pupils of the Fahy Institutes are informed that the annual visit of the ex-pupils to the Fahy Farm will be made on the 11th of October next. Further details next week.

About People

Dr. Francis Scully will lecture on next Monday evening at the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters on "English Prose Writers of the 19th. Century."

Mr. Thomas H. Moore is on a visit to town and is registered at the Phoenix Hotel.

The lovers of "Dark Roseleen" will surely not run short of "nafta" for the Irish Tea and Concert in Arreceites next month!

Viscountess Adare, a representative of Justice Conor Maguire, chairman of the Irish Red Cross, arrived on August 15th in the United States by clipper. She called to thank the American Red Cross for its aid to refugees in Eire. Mr. Davis said \$50,000 worth of medical supplies will be in en route to Eire within the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Patricio J. O'Roarke and son were visitors to town last week from Zarate, where Mr. O'Roarke is connected with the West Indian Oil Co.

At the delightful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Luis de Ridder, Avenida AL. year 1491, Monsignor Franceschi delivered a very interesting conference on Tuesday last, taking as his theme "Sensibilidad Moral." There was a large audience and on the conclusion of the discourse Mr. and Mrs. de Ridder entertained all present.

The many friends of Miss Mary Ellen Ward, of this city, will be pleased to learn that she is again back to normal health after her recent very serious illness.

Mr. M. F. Hearne is a recent arrival in town from his home in Colon in the Pergamino district.

Miss Annette Scott died at Rathkenney, Coleraine, Ireland, last month, aged 106. Born at Faughanvale, County Derry, she was daughter of Major Scott. As a girl Miss Scott and her mother were in the first train to Dublin, crossing the 95 ft. high Boyne viaduct when many of the passengers were so nervous they got out and walked over the viaduct.

Miss Mildred A. Butler, Kilmurry, Thomastown, County Kilkenny, who died in October last, left £23,242 in Eire.

Mr. Joseph Connolly (jr.) of Rosario has been visiting his uncle, Mr. John Connolly, who is ill in the British Hospital.

The Committee of Saint Paul's Club has great pleasure in extending a friendly invitation to all members and friends to attend our GRAND ANNUAL BALL which is held tomorrow Saturday 12th at Rodriguez Peña 254 "Casa Suiza".

Military Cadet Robert C. Mullen, of Villa Devoto, left last Saturday for Cordoba where he has gone to complete his training as Military Aviator.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duggan entertained a large number of friends on last Wednesday evening at their residence in this city at a party in honour of the Argentine ambassador to Washington, Dr. Felipe A. Espil and his wife, Mrs. Courtney Letts.

Mr. Richard Gibbons is a recent arrival in town and is staying at the City Hotel.

Don Bernardo Maguire paid a brief visit to Suipacha last week and reports camps in good condition.

We call the attention of the gentler sex to an advertisement of Vidor Palace, Esmeralda, and Tucuman, which appears on the page 15. Patrons can rest assured that they will receive courtesy, attention and efficiency in this establishment, the first of its kind in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moore are recent arrivals from their estancia in Santa Fe.

The Rev. Thomas O'Reilly P. S. M. will preach in English at the 10 o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's, Buenos Aires on Sunday.

At Sunset House, Quilmes, the death took place on August 29th. of Mrs. Ellen Malone Melia, aged 97 years. In her last moments she was spiritually assisted by Rev. Fr. Joseph Campion, C. P., from whom she received all the last rites of the Church. Interment took place to the Chacarita cemetery. R. I. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Molloy were amongst the passengers, who left on Tuesday last by Panagra plane for Mendoza.

Among those who travelled last Saturday, Sept 5, to Suipacha to assist at the month's mind Mass for the late Edward MacDermott were the following: Mrs. Nellie Fagan Norton, Moron, Miss Anita and Patrick Killmet, Mercedes, Mr. John Killmet, Quilmes, and Richard MacDermott, Carmen de Areco.

Amongst the departures by Panagra plane on Tuesday last for the United States was Admiral Francisco Stewart, president of the National Merchant Marine, Admiral Stewart has gone to Washington with the hope of improving the existing shipping facilities between the U. S. A. and Argentina. No better ambassador could have been chosen and it is certainly a case of "the right man in the right place."

Mr. Juan C. Gormick, of estancia "Santo Tomás", N. de la Riestra, who was in town for the Rural Show, has returned home during the week.

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Bishop de Andrea on Democracy

THERE is no living Argentine so trusted and beloved as Bishop Miguel de Andrea. He is neither of the Left nor of the Right, yet Rightists and Leftists put their confidence in him unreservedly when, as has so often happened he has intervened, unofficially and as a friend, to solve the angry questions which divide Capital from Labour, or the men in power from those who are in opposition.

Bishop de Andrea pointed out very carefully when he spoke in Chicago last week, that he has no official mission, either civil or ecclesiastical in the United States, and that he represented nobody but himself. The bishop's disclaimer is of course correct, but we doubt if there are more than a thousand Argentines, out of our thirteen and one-half millions, who do not subscribe wholeheartedly to the broad and kindly solution which he offered to the problems which afflict the world.

Leo XIII laid down the principle that all political systems are acceptable to the Church so long as they respect human and divine rights. In the exercise of their legitimate freedom the nations of the American continent chose long ago to be ruled under the democratic system. There is no reason why this generation should seek to repudiate this choice. It is true, as Bishop de Andrea noted in his Chicago speech, that in more than one country democracy has lost prestige, but there is an analogy to be drawn from our conduct towards the sick. When someone becomes ill, we advocate, not killing him, but curing him.

The ill which afflicts democracy is not intrinsic. It arises from the persons whose duty it is to administer the state, a parasitic growth as it were which is not peculiar to democracy, but is liable to attach itself to any other system of government.

What is the nature of this ill? In general terms Bishop de Andrea defines it as the false philosophy of living; more precisely, in theological language, it is the pride of life. The man who lives for wealth is false in his philosophy. The man who seeks public office for private gain is also false in his philosophy. Here, then, is the root of trouble: the falsely-bestowed primacy of wealth over the other values of living.

If the world is to recover from the effects of this war, Bishop de Andrea further noted, liberty must be respected above all. There are many of us still in the world who prefer to lose our lives than to lose our liberty. "Without liberty, life is not worth living."

The next requisite is justice. "The world which is passing away was in danger of becoming the kingdom of injustice." The peoples of the world, as Bishop de Andrea pointed out, are tolerant of the errors and aberrations of their rulers, but when injustice is multiplied, economic security disappears and misery supervenes. "More important than the vital space of nations, is the vital space of families. Justice requires a more equitable distribution of wealth among the families of the world, and unless this comes by evolution, it will come by revolution." And Bishop de Andrea concludes with the ex-

TWO JUBILARIANS



MOTHER MARY AGNES FURLONG, Daughter of Mercy.

MOTHER MARY CARMEN DOYLE, Daughter of Mercy.

Less of it.

Our colleague "The Buenos Aires Herald" should alter its policy of seizing any and every opportunity of being severe with Eire. It must be offensive, not only to all Irishmen in general, but in particular to those Irishmen who are engaged in the British service. Just examine the local position. The British Ambassador to this country is an Irishman; the Military attaché is an Irishman; the As-

sistant Naval attaché is three-quarters Irish; the vice-consul is of Irish origin; the wife of the new Consul-General is Irish. Surely a little tact will help.

On Wednesday our colleague published a leaderette which we partly reproduce below, side by side with a cutting from The Irish Press of July 18, 1942.

"FACTS" IN THE FREE STATE

THOSE who are disposed to cavil at restrictions imposed on the freedom of the Press in Latin America may well take heart from the fact that, outside the totalitarian countries, the most severe form of censorship yet imposed is that inflicted upon at least one unit of the British Empire. We refer to Free State Ireland, where the most extraordinary measures have been taken to prevent residents from knowing any more than do the citizens of, say, Munich.

The abnormal conditions now prevailing in Mr. De Valera's country recently formed the subject of a dispatch to the independent, McCormick-owned, "Chicago Tribune." That dispatch reads as follows:

LONDON, July 18.— Dublin's newspaper readers have had to learn some of the truth about the death Tuesday of Wing Comm. Brendan (Paddy) Finucane between the lines of skimpy reports passed by the Irish censor. That the R. A. F. ace was Irish was cut by a ruling which made it illegal to say that he was born and educated in Dublin. Nor could the royal air force be mentioned although it was all right to credit the air ministry news service with the announcement. The papers called him "Paddy," giving a broad hint of his origin.

"The Buenos Aires Herald".

"The Irish Press".

Neither the report of the writer of the dispatch to the "Chicago Tribune" nor the introduction penned locally is a fair comment.

hortation to all men of goodwill justice come into its own by a prod to do everything possible to make cess of pacific evolution".

COMRADESHIP SUPPER.

The comradeship supper which took place on Saturday last at the Club's premises in Villa Devoto, was a great turn out and proved to be an all round success both from the social and organization points of view. The good spirit, friendly disposition and happy atmosphere which reigned throughout the feast was a credit to the gathering present, while the organization was almost perfect and speaks very much in favour of the President of the Institution Mr. W. Fleming and his committee who made all the arrangements for the occasion and who fortunately saw their hard work well rewarded with the success achieved with this event and the manner in which the members responded for the occasion.

Besides this reward they have gained the goodwill of all those present on Saturday, who are sure to give the Committee their wholehearted support in future, more than heretofore, not only through gratitude but also through enthusiasm and their interest regarding everything appertaining to the Club's welfare and prosperity, as was easily seen by the enthusiasm with which they applauded the words of the various speakers when these referred to the future of the Club and the duties of the members to support all those who were trying to continue the good work and improve it if possible with the help and sacrifices of all the members.

About 180 people sat down to the well set out tables, which as is proverbial in the Club's most important events, were honoured with the presence of representatives of the Clergy in the persons of Rev. Fathers: C. G. Nelson, Parish Priest of the Neighbouring San Luis Gonzaga Church; Thomas Dunleavy, P.S.M., Provincial of the Pallotine Order; Patrick Deane, C.F., Fidelis, Rush, C.F., and Edward Taylor, P.S.M. Messages were also received from Right Messrs. James M. Ussher and Rev. Fr. Anthony Ennis, S.J., expressing their adhesion to the event and excusing their impossibility of being able to assist.

The excellent "menü", which was highly praised by all who had the fortune of enjoying it, was prepared by a group of lady and gentlemen members who must be congratulated on their cooking skill. Another group of members volunteered as waiters and carried out their task to the satisfaction of all. The Committee wishes to make public mention of their gratitude towards all these members who so willingly cooperated for the occasion, especially the hardworking ladies, who worked from the early afternoon in order to have everything prepared in time. Thanks to the help of these members the Committee was enabled to serve such a magnificent banquet at such a low price without this meaning a disbursement for the Club's finances.

After the supper having been served promptly and efficiently amidst a most familiar and happy atmosphere, coffee time arrived and the worthy President of the Club, Mr. William Fleming, rose to the occasion and in well chosen words thanked all those who had turned up to this comradeship supper, especially the clergy, whose presence, he said, was always highly appreciated by the Club members who considered it a great honour to count with their support and to have the privilege of being able to enjoy their company within such a familiar place to all as is the Hurling Club. Mr. Fleming went on to refer to the work the Committee was carrying out and to the support it needed from the members and also announced that in a near future a gene-

HURLING CLUB

ral meeting will be called to approve a plan to aim towards the acquisition in property of the land on which the permanent building of the Institution will be erected and exhorted the members to turn up in full strength to this meeting in order to voice out their opinion on such an important subject, as the decisions to be adopted at this meeting are sure, to be of transcendental importance for the future of the Institution. The speaker was loudly applauded during and after his speech.

After the President had spoke, Mr. Thomas E. Duggan, who acted as toastmaster, called upon Rev. Frs. Dunleavy, Nelson, Deane and Rush, and Messrs. Patrick J. O'Reilly and Jack Dowling, to deliver speeches, all of whom were very eloquent and were loudly applauded at short intervals by all the diners who really enjoyed what seemed to be a competition of eloquence and opportune remarks.

It was after midnight when the guests rose from the tables and part of the gathering began to disperse, while the younger crowd started dancing and kept up the fun until early hours of Sunday morning.

Every one present left enchanted and is sure to remember for a long time this magnificent event which will go down as a red letter day in the annals of the Hurling Club.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

The last week end resulted very dull indeed for the girl hockeyites of the H. C., for whom the figure 13 seems to have been an unlucky number, as after thirteen victories which allowed them to sum up 26 points in their favour on the league table, they lost the two matches played on Saturday and Sunday against San Isidro Club and Central Argentine, both by the same score of two goals to nil. Undoubtedly their defeat of Saturday against S. I. C. somewhat disheartened them for the game against Central Argentine on Sunday, as even had they won this last match they would have continued to remain in second place on account of their previous defeat at the hands of a team it was expected they would beat easily. Nevertheless, they played gallantly in both encounters and went down with colours flying and though they have now lost all hopes of championship honours they are still steadily placed in second place and it is expected that they won't get disheartened on account of these two reverses and that they will continue playing as heretofore in order to maintain this position and end the season as runners up, which would be a very good performance for them, specially considering that the eventual winners are such a strong team as Central Argentine, who proved on Sunday to be a very good combination.

Though their defeat at the hands of Central Argentine could be expected it is undoubtable that very few expected to see them lose to S. I. C., and though the final result favoured the team who played more intelligently throughout the match it must be said that it was the erroneous tactics used by the home team that allowed their opponents to carry away the two points at stake, as the Hurling Club enjoyed a tremendous territorial advantage during at least three quarters of the match and managed to keep the ball continually around the San Isidro goal, but through excess of enthusiasm or confidence, probably the first more than the second, their defence always came up too much, with their half backs playing mixed up with the

forwards while the fullbacks came up to centre field. This erroneous tactic allowed the San Isidro defenders to exploit the velocity of their two wings whenever they got a chance of making a long clearing, and strange to say the Hurling Club defenders didn't seem to realize this fact and played the same game from start to finish and had it not been for the serenity, courage and magnificent timing of their goalkeeper Lizzie Fox, they could have lost even by a wider margin a match which on the run of the game they should have won, as it was thanks to their goalkeeper that the wing forwards didn't score on more occasions when they were let get away right down the field with nobody to pass but the custodian. Probably this experience will call them to reality and in future they will not make the same mistake as all the defenders are very sound players and seldom let the ball pass them when it comes their way, but by going up the field they allow the opposing players to get away down a field clear of defenders where the velocity will be always in advantage. Of course I don't wish to blame the defence alone for the defeat, but probably that second goal the San Isidro girls scored at a time when the home team had them practically bottled up in their own circle and which fell like a bucket of cold water on the Hurling Club's pretensions to victory, could have been easily avoided had at least only one of their half or fullbacks remained within their defensive zone to help the goalkeeper, who though completely alone managed to intercept the opposing forward's first shot but there was nobody there to clear the ball which remained within the circle and thus the opposition got into possession again and net in an open goal. This goal was the "finish" for the losers and from then on, even they did continue to maintain their pressure on San Isidro Club's defence, it was evident that they were sure to lose. Of course the defence alone is not to be blamed for the defeat as the forwards also lost many a chance of scoring and in spite of hovering around their opponents goal line for long periods at a time, nobody was able to find the net despite several propitious opportunities. They also made some tactical mistakes at times, the principal one being that of insisting on passing the ball to Dora MacAllister in the innumerable corners they managed to force throughout the match, as it was evident that on Saturday they could not exploit this player's hard-hitting to the extent of other occasions for two main reasons, first on account of the opposing defence keeping a good eye out for this player knowing her to be dangerous and secondly on account of Dora being somewhat under her usual form. Perhaps if they had some person to direct them they could have won this match as likewise that lost on Sunday. They have the makings of a very good team in their ranks and if they can manage to keep more or less the same team together for next year I am sure that with somebody giving them some technical instructions they would be well able to win the championship. On Saturday the best player they had on their team was Lizzie Fox in goal, who though seldom called upon saved about half a dozen situations which put spectators on their feet to cheer her, when she alone avoided what appeared certain goals. The next best players was Maguita Leaden who though making the same mistake as the rest of the defenders in leaving her place, play-

ed a wonderful game and at times appeared to be here, there and everywhere, excelling herself both in intercepting the opponents and supporting the forwards. The remaining players played more or less at a level, and it would be unjust to make special mention of any of them.

On Sunday they played the match against Central Argentine before a very big gathering and finally went down to a team who undoubtedly proved to be superior and well deserve to be the league leaders, for though the home team held advantage for most of the time from a territorial point of view, the winners proved to be a better organized eleven and with better combinations and their players always in the right place, managed to create more danger when they attacked, specially on account of the brilliant display of their centre forward and their left wing. Though all the defence improved with that played on Saturday, Lizzie Fox in goal and Maguita Leaden at full back again proved to be the pick of the lot, while the half backs defended well and gave plenty of support to their forwards who were unable to break through Central Argentine's very strong defence, where the right back was a tower of strength and treated spectators to a magnificent display of good hockey, displaying herself as the best player on the field. Amongst the home forwards who were kept well marked during all the match, the pick were Girlie MacAllister and Lucy Fox, who were really the only two players who at times created danger for Central Argentine's goal with their impressive rushes.

For both matches described above the Hurling Club's team was formed by the following players: L. Fox, B. Harte, M. Leaden, K. Fox, I. Lange, J. Jack, G. MacAllister, L. Fox, D. MacAllister, M. McC. de Suarez and M. Wade.

Though they have lost their chance of achieving championship honours after their last two defeats, the girls must be congratulated on the campaign carried out in the present Season, as when the championship started very few could have ventured to pronosticate such brilliant performances, but of course after their initial series of victories, their fellow members expected everything from them to the extent that some probably thought that the "least" they could have done was win the championship. They apparently have failed to do so, but they have proved their worth and gained the esteem and admiration of the Hurling Club members, who realize that their campaign has come up to expectations and can be considered very satisfactory. They proved beyond everything else that the maximum of enthusiasm and discipline reigns in their ranks a proof of which was their gesture of Saturday last when all their players, notwithstanding losing their match on Saturday afternoon, made the "sacrifice" of keeping away from the comradeship supper in order not to be below their usual form for Sunday's serious engagement. Their gesture was mentioned by the Club's President when he spoke at the supper that night and said that their discipline was well worth being imitated and set forth as an example and also mentioned that he had promised them a banquet if they achieved championship honours, which seemed to be slipping out of their hands after the defeat suffered that afternoon, but nevertheless he added, they have already deserved this distinction and champions or not they should receive the tribute of a banquet from their fellow members. His words were approved with loud applause, which means that the girls lost

Saturday's banquet to comply with their duty towards defending the Club's colours worthily but that they will have a banquet served in their honour at the end of the season.

THIRD DIVISION.

The Club's third division team played a friendly match against G. and Esgrima de Bs. As., on Saturday afternoon and once more proved that they are improving day by day. After a very interesting match, in which they held advantage in exchanges during most of the time they finally ran out winners by the narrow margin of 1 goal to nil. The winning team was formed by the following players:— M. McDermott, L. Fox, L. Carmody, C. Norton, N. Fox, M. Casey, D. Fleming, E. Farrell, Imelda McDermott and D. Jack.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS.

The D. C. of the Committee have in view the organization of an athletic tournament for children which will

probably take part in the month of November next. As this will be a well organized and complete tournament, members are requested to get their children interested in the event in order that each and everyone of them may prepare themselves for this tournament and be able to participate in their respective specialities. Further details regarding this tournament will be published in due course.

RUGBY.

There will be a friendly encounter played at the Club's field in Villa Devoto on Sunday next at 15 o'clock, between the home team and St. Andrew's Former Pupils.

Friendly encounters have also been arranged for the two following Sundays.

MAC.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH.

FEAST OF THE EXALTATION OF THE HOLY CROSS.

Next Sunday, September 13th, the Titular feast of Holy Cross Church will be celebrated with all due solemnity. At 8 o'clock His Excellency Mons. Julián P. Martínez will officiate at the General Communion Mass. At 3 p. m. the traditional outdoor Procession with the image of Christ Crucified will take place, at the close of which Rev. Dr. Emilio Di Pasquo will address the gathering.

On Monday, September 14th, feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, there will be Solemn High Mass at 9 o'clock. All the faithful, having fulfilled the necessary conditions, may gain a Plenary Indulgence, once, on this day.

The Ulster Question

IS THERE A PROSPECT OF IMPROVEMENT?

WE do not propose to comment upon the execution of the prisoner convicted of the murder of a police constable in the city of Belfast. We have not read the reports of the case, nor the evidence, and without these elements it is impossible to judge.

But the case has served to focus attention once again upon the vexed question of Partition, which, we are hoping, has been taking a turn for the better.

Recent events in Belfast provide some evidence of a more natural re-orientation in political thought there. Since the collapse of the 'United Irishmen' movement which was largely led and officered by Protestants, mainly Presbyterians the Government followed the deliberate policy of courting the favour of the Protestant minority in Ireland by treating them as a superior caste into the lap of which fell the plums of patronage and preferment. The effect of this policy was to smother in them the consciousness of being part of the Irish nation and to produce an unnatural self-interest. When self-government was won by Twenty Six Counties one of its most immediate effects was the liberation of the Protestant minority in this area from the false position into which they had been engineered. They began to play their part as loyal Irish citizens in the life of the country with the result that a minority problem which had been artificially created ceased to exist. The war which freed the Twenty Six Counties succeeded also in liberating

Protestant Irishmen from the regimented thought and enforced ideas which were the sum of their political philosophy hitherto.

THE LAST CAMPING GROUND.

But it was precisely to prevent this fusion of Irish people professing different religions that the Six County enclave was set up with the connivance and support of the Imperialists in Great Britain. Liberal minded Britons who had some knowledge of how the Imperial game was worked had considerable misgivings about the situation and it was to allay these that minority guarantees of fair play to the new artificial Catholic minority in the enclave were given. These guarantees were, not observed. Nobody who knew the temper and spirit of the Orange hierarchy expected that they would. Every bitter war-cry from the religious struggles of the Reformation was revived in order to keep Protestant prejudices at white heat, and so to preserve the power of the small clique who were at the head of affairs in Belfast. Just as in the whole of Ireland previous to 1922, so in Belfast up to quite recent times one could segregate the population into the pro-national and 'anti-national' elements by discovering the religion which they professed. This does not mean that there were not Protestants in both areas who detested the whole ugly game and who defied at the cost of their material interests the prostitution of their creed to subvert the political ends of men who were very far

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divorced from true religious zeal.

A CHANGE OF HEART.

But for some years past there has been developing a growing restiveness among many sections of people of the Protestant faith in the Six occupied Counties. This has manifested itself in the efforts of men like Viscount Charlemont and Generals Gough and Montgomery who have striven to counter the bigotry of the Belfast caucus by public protest and by preaching good-will towards their Catholic fellow countrymen. The bitterness with which their efforts have been greeted by the Orange Order Panjandrams is the measure of the success which they are achieving. In Queen's University the student body has on many occasions been openly critical of the jobbery and corruption of the caucus at the sacrifice of any hope of remunerative employment in their own homeland because of their attacks on the Orange household Gods. Another recent event of undoubted significance has been the establishment of the 'Ulster Union Club'. The Club is defined in its foundation article as existing "to provide a meeting place for those Ulster Protestants who recognise that the unity of their country is essential for its cultural, social and economic progress." Reports of meetings of the Club published in the press would lead to the belief that it is securing considerable success.

PROTESTANT "TRAITORS."

Nothing can so much infuriate the political manipulators of the Orange Order as the knowledge that sectarian bitterness is on the wane. While it lasts they can make their harvest and are proof against the mountain of evidence bearing on their incompetency and pettiness of spirit which has accumulated in the twenty two years of their regime. Protestants who have become critical are characterised as 'traitors' — to whom or to what is not specified. When the Hon. Francis Pakenham a lecturer in political science in the University of Oxford came to the Six Counties to speak at anti-Partition meetings the late Lord Craigavon remarked that his father — a British Army General was a good man — the inference being presumably that his father would not have opposed Lord Craigavon.

OVERT ACTION.

But if mild discouragement and pained shoulder-shrugging does not succeed in scattering the dissident

Protestant rebels the Orange Junta has another trick up its sleeve and is determined to put them on the same level as the Catholic minority. Last March as a prelude to this campaign the premises of the Ulster Union Club in Belfast were raided and a careful search was made for subversive literature. Subsequently the homes of members of the Club were visited by the police and three people were arrested. The cases, if any, against these people are still sub-judice.

THE FOLLY OF GOODWILL.

The matter was raised in the Belfast "Parliament" and in reply to a question as to whether he regarded literature advocating closer friendship between the Six and Twenty Six Counties as being subversive, Sir Dawson Bates, who is in charge of the police machinery replied, "I regard it as foolishness." That in itself is indicative of the minds of the men to whom has been handed tyrannical power over Six Counties of Irish territory. Also indicative was the failure of the police Chief to reply to a question put by an Independent (non-Orange sponsored) Partitionist as to whether he was not in his present position by virtue of the fact that he organised the Larne gun-running and advocated the use of arms to overthrow Mr. Asquith's Government in 1913. Should this Protestant national movement make progress in the Six Counties instead of the officially vaunted "Protestant Parliament for a Protestant People" there will have to be substituted a class-bidden "Governing Committee" to administer justice to people who do not know what is good for them. The difference will not much signify. Orange Order has been for many years the Supreme Law Lord in the area.

ULSTER UNION CLUB'S PROTEST.

Following the raids and arrests referred to above the following statement was issued by the Ulster Club after a meeting over which Captain Denis Ireland, founder of the organisation presided.

"The Ulster Union Club," say the statement "is a body relying solely upon legal and constitutional methods for furtherance of its aims. Last Saturday March 14, at 9.30 p. m. in search of information as to the reason for the raid we asked the local M. P. to telephone the Governor of Belfast Prison, and were informed that no charges had been preferred against the three young Protestants detained. We were also informed that neither parents nor legal representatives had been al-

lowed to visit them. No further charges having been preferred, we, therefore, strongly deprecate the rumours which have been circulating. We also strongly protest against the raids on Protestants homes. Gestapo methods were em-

ployed in some instances, which we can interpret only as an attempt to break up a Protestant organisation devoted to the cause of union between Northern and Southern Ireland, and therefore obnoxious to the Government at Stormont."

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About People

(Continued from page 11.)

Owing to tardy arrival, we must hold over till next week a report of the Furlong-Baade wedding in St. Patrick's, Rosario.

Mrs. Agueda Nicholson de Bradley is reported as much improved in health.

On Friday the 4th inst, after holy Mass at 10 o'clock celebrated at the estancia "La Argentina", Tosquita, P. C. P., the baptism took place of little Martha Inés, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patricio J. Lawler. Congratulations.

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KEATING INSTITUTE CONCERT

The concert which took place last Sunday at the Keating Institute under the auspices of the ex-pupils, was entirely a success.

After tea the raffles took place, and the following are the winning numbers:—

1st. Prize \$70.—N° 0783 — Mrs. Joe Walsh.

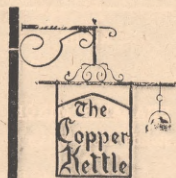
2nd. Prize \$30.—N° 774 — Miss Bauer.

A doll N° 0581 — Mrs. Heduan.

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HOLY CROSS ALTAR SOCIETY

The members are hereby reminded that next Sunday, September 13th, feast of the Holy Cross, is general Communion Day, and consequently, all who can possibly do so are expected to be punctual at the 8 o'clock Mass, wearing the badge. Breakfast will be served to members and their friends in the upper room at the entrance to the Hall. Furthermore, as the procession with the Crucified Christ is a distinctive feature of these celebrations, the members are specially invited to take part and to group around the banner at 3 p. m. sharp so as to facilitate the work of the organizers.

COUNTRY LIFE.

(The coming open-air feast to be held at St. Ethnea's, Bella Vista, F.C. P., on the 11th of October next has suggested the following lines):

Come out kind friends to sing and play.
This is the nicest month of Spring—
And we will spend the live-long day,
Where peach-trees bloom and love-birds sing.

Where apple trees their snow-flakes drop
Upon the emerald sward beneath,
Where droning bees their humming stop,

To slake their thirst at honeyed wreath.

Where rich-hued flower and golden corn

Will soothe the city-wearied eye,
Where tender bud and rose new-born
With man-made urban beauty vie.

For God-made Nature offers peace
And to the travel wearied, rest,
The soul's wild storms can nought but cease

As man foretastes of God's joys blest.

X. X.

Bear in Mind...

SEPTEMBER 12.—St. Paul's Club

Dance.

OCTOBER 3.—Hurling Club's

Dance.

OCTOBER 10.—Variety Concert

at the Hurling Club.

OCTOBER 11.—Open-air Feast at

St. Ethnea's College, Bella Vista.

OCTOBER 18.—Concert in Arrécifes.

NOVEMBER 7 and 8.—Bazaar for

St. Patrick's Hall.

DECEMBER 5 and 6.—Hurling

Club's Bazaar.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MacDERMOTT.

(Sister Mary Máxima MacDermott wishes to thank very gratefully all kind friends who attended the Funeral Mass for her lamented father, Edward MacDermott, in Suipacha, on Saturday. Also the Apotheosis of the Sacred Heart and the Catholic Action of Suipacha

for Masses offered for is eternal rest.
1630—s.11

BIRTHS

FITZ-PATRICK.—On September 9th, at the British Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond A. Fitz-Patrick (née Lizzie Gaynor) a son, William Ashley.
1623—s.11

MASSES

† EAMON PHILIP DUGGAN, R.I.P.—On Sunday next the 13th inst. (the third Anniversary of his death) a Mass will be offered for the eternal repose of the soul of Eamon Philip Duggan, at 8 o'clock, in the Oratory of the Cardinal Copello School, Villa Devoto. Relatives and friends are invited.
1623—s.11

† JOHN CLANCY, ANA C. DE CLANCY AND NICHOLAS CLANCY, R.I.P.—A Novena of Masses for the repose of their souls will commence in Saint Patrick's Church, San Antonio de Arceco, on September 12th, and end on September 20th. Last day of the Novena Mass will be at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
1631—s.11

† PATRICK T. MARTIN, R. I. P.—Gregorian Masses for the repose of the soul of the above named deceased will commence in Arrécifes, on September 21st, and end the 29th October. On Saturday, Mass at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.
1634—s.11

† EUGENE AND ANA KEEGAN, R. I.P.—A Novena of Masses for the repose of the souls of the late Eugene and Ana Keegan will commence on the 11th inst. at the Fahy Institute of Capilla del Señor.
1627—s.11

† TOMMY WILLIAMS, R.I.P.—A Mass for the repose of the soul of Tommy Williams will be celebrated in San Nicolas de Bari Church, on Sunday 20th of Sept., at 8 o'clock. The Irish are specially invited to attend.
1628—s.11-18

† MARGARET BARRY DE WALSH AND STEPHEN WALSH, R.I.P.—Mass for the repose of the souls of the late Margaret B. de Walsh and Stephen Walsh will be offered up in Holy Cross Church on Sunday, September 20th, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
1629—s.11

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THE CAMPMAN'S FORUM.—

(continued from page 8)

ley, Barbara of Southburn belongs to the great Blackbird of Corkie family. With so striking a pedigree this bull should do well in the "Alston" herd, where there are excellent quality cows.

The Three Breeds Show:—

By winning the championship of the Shorthorn section of the Three Breeds Show, organised by the Argentine Rural Society and held at San Justo this week, the owners of the "India Muerta" herd won the "Triple Crown" including Palermo and the two San Justo Shows. Incidentally they went one better on Saturday when they took all the principal awards at Gualaguaychu.

There was an extra good entry in all sections of this year's Three Breeds Show, which was judged entirely by the well-known expert in

"Alston" herd and included two sons of Colchoch Royal Oak and one of Cruggleton Challenge; a good level trio of good bulls that were of the same type as the champions.

The second class, that for two-year-old bulls, was also won by the "India Muerta" herd with a pen containing two sons of Gargunstun Resolute and one by Bapton Royal Robin; a pen from "Alston" was second with three bulls by Cruggleton Challenge, and Leon Bereterbide occupied the third place. In the class for the younger bulls the first prize went to a nice pen of roans from the "Santa Rosa" herd in which the three were sired by Marion Letham Jewel 2, a sire that is doing very well in that herd. Second place was taken by "India Muerta" with sons of Bapton Aerial, Gargunstun Resolute and Redskin Robin Gold, with another pen from Juan Carlos Bengoela (also all three by Marion Letham Jewel 2) third, and one from Golcochea Hnos. fourth.

There was a fair entry in the Shorthorn female classes and the "Santa Rosa" exhibits scored well



Champion Pen of Shorthorn bulls from Garcia Victorica Hnos.

cattle Mr. George Gordon Davis who has judged at practically every show in this country, and also twice at Chicago. In the Shorthorn section the destination of the championship was practically settled in the first class of bulls out, for here the eventual winners of both championships and reserve came together, the winning pen here, and later the champions, were a trio from "India Muerta," all sired by the father of this year's Palermo grand champion, Gargunstun Resolute, of grand type and colour. The second and future reserve champion pen came from the

therein. The championship was taken by that herd with a pen in which two were sired by Sittytun Ottwell and one by Renowned Crocus; a very good pen of reds. Reserve championship went to "India Muerta" for a pen in which the three heifers were daughters of Bapton Aerial. With two firsts and one third the Bengoela herd won the Group Prize for females and the Garcia Victorica herd took the reserve ticket with one first, one second and one third prize pen.

The Hereford section was exceptionally well filled this year as compared with previous shows. Here also the championship and reserve went to pens in the older bulls class, for Mario Ayerza won the class with pen of sons of Counselor 5 that was made champion, and Martin Pereyra Iraola e hijos was second and reserve with three bulls by Arim Maxim 24 President D. 59, and Butterfly.

As in former years, the Aberdeen-Angus section is the outstanding feature of the Three Breeds Show organised there by the Argentine Rural Society, and the judge had no easy task in placing the strong classes of bulls that came before him.

The owners of the "Alston" herd, the heirs of the late Dr. William Alston, are to be congratulated on the showing of that herd at this show where they were highly successful. With twelve bulls they obtained three first and one second prizes; championship and reserve for bulls; the Group Prize; the Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Society Cup for the best pen of animals in the show; the Junta Nacional de Carnes Prize; and the Benjamin Muñiz Barreto Cup for the best bull in

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the show this with Alston Prideful of Dunira one of the champion trio. A very excellent performance. One of the bulls in this pen, Alston Erdon Koran, by Kohan of Dunira, was donated for sale in benefit of the British Red Cross.

The champion pen from "Alston" is a very even one, with bulls of good low-set, compact type, one of them by the imported sire Estimate of Duthill having won the prize for the best animal in the show, and the pen as a whole was awarded the Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Society Cup for the best pen of any sex. The reserve champion pen was from the same herd and of the same useful type, with little to choose between them.

Sales at San Justo:—

Trade was very slack on the first day of the sales when the Shorthorns and Herefords came into the ring.

Top price for Shorthorn bulls was \$3,000, and the 33 sold averaged \$1,371, while the heifers made an average of \$496 apiece; three of these were sold for Chile at \$800 each. Trade was even poorer for Herefords and roughly half of the bulls offered passed through unsold; the 26 sold averaged \$1,375, in spite of a top price of \$5,500. Heifers of this breed averaged \$260.

On the second day the Aberdeen-Angus sold much better, with prices of \$5,600 and \$5,400, to average \$1,410 per head. Heifers sold well up to \$1,400, with 10 averaging \$1,080 apiece. The bull from the champion pen, donated by the Suceesion Guillermo Alston to the British Red Cross was bought by Señor Rodolfo Agerre for \$5,400; to this sum must be added the 6% commission also donated by the Argentine Rural Society and Bullrich and Co. which makes the total for the Red Cross \$5,724.

The Remnants of the Code

(By O. HENRY.)

BREAKFAST in Coralio was at eleven. Therefore the people did not go to market early. The little wooden market-house stood on a patch of short-trimmed grass, under the vivid green foliage of a bread-fruit tree.

Thither one morning the vendors leisurely convened, bringing their wares with them. A porch or platform six feet wide encircled the building, shaded from the mid-morning sun by the projecting, grass-thatched roof. Upon this platform the vendors were wont to display their goods—newly-killed beef, fish, crabs, fruit of the country, cassava, eggs, *dulces* and high, tottering stacks of native tortillas as large around as the sombrero of a Spanish granteo.

But on this morning they whose stations lay on the seaward side of the market-house, instead of spreading their merchandise formed themselves into a softly jabbering and gesticulating group. For there upon their space of the platform was sprawled, asleep, the unbeautiful figure of "Beelzebub" Blythe. He lay upon a ragged strip of cocoa matting, more than ever a fallen angel in appearance. His suit of coarse flax, soiled, bursting at the seams, crumpled into a thousand diversified wrinkles and creases, inclosed him absurdly, like the garb of some effigy that had been stuffed in sport and thrown there after indignity had been wrought upon it. But firmly upon the high bridge of his nose reposed his gold-rimmed glasses, the surviving badge of his ancient glory.

The sun's rays, reflecting quivering from the rippling sea upon his face, and the voices of the marketmen woke "Beelzebub" Blythe. He sat up,

blinking, and leaned his back against the wall of the market. Drawing a blighted silk handkerchief from his pocket, he assiduously rubbed and burnished his glasses. And while doing this he became aware that his bedroom had been invaded, and that polite brown and yellow men were beseeching him to vacate in favor of their market stall.

If the señor would have the goodness—a thousand pardons for bringing to him molestation—but soon would come the *compradores* for the day's provisions—surely they had ten thousand regrets at disturbing him!

In this manner they expanded to him the intimation that he must clear out and cease to clog the wheels of trade.

Blythe stepped from the platform with the air of a prince leaving his canopied couch. He never quite lost that air, even at the lowest point of his fall. It is clear that the college of good breeding does not necessarily maintain a chair of morals within its walls.

Blythe shook out his vry clothing, and moved slowly up the Calle Grande through the hot sand. He moved without a destination in his mind. The little town was languidly stirring to its daily life. Golden-skinned babies tumbled over one another in the grass. The sea breeze brought him appetite, but nothing to satisfy it. Throughout Coralio were its morning odors—those from the heavily fragrant tropical flowers and from the bread baking in

the outdoor ovens of clay and the pervading smoke of their fires. Where the smoke cleared, the crystal air, with some of the efficacy of faith, seemed to remove the mountains almost to the sea, bringing them so near that one might count the scarred glades on their wooded sides. The light-footed Caribs were swiftly gliding to their tasks at the waterside. Already along the bosky trails from the banana groves files of horses were slowly moving, concealed, except for their nodding heads and pladding legs, by the bunches of green-golden fruit heaped upon their backs. On doorills sat women combing their long, black hair; and calling, one to another, across the narrow thoroughfares. Peace reigned in Coralio—arid and bald peace; but still peace.

On that bright morning when Nature seemed to be offering the lotus on the Dawn's golden platter "Beelzebub" Blythe had reached rock bottom. Further descent seemed impossible. That last night's slumber in a public place had done for him. As long as he had had a roof to cover him there had remained, unbridged, the space that separates a gentleman from the beasts of the jungle and the fowls of the air. But now he was little more than a whimpering oyster led to be devoured on the sands of a Southern sea by the arid walrus, Circumstance, and the implacable carpenter, Fate.

To Blythe the money was now but a memory. He had drained his friends of all that their good-fellowship had to offer; then he had squeezed them to the last drop of their generosity; and at the last, Aaronlike, he had smitten the rock of their hardening bosoms for the scattering, ignoble drops of Charity itself.

He had exhausted his credit to the last real. With the minute keenness of the shameless sponger he was aware of every source in Coralio from which a glass of rum, a meal, or a piece of silver could be wheedled. Marshalling each such source in his mind, he considered it with all the thoroughness and penetration that hunger and thirst lent him for the task. All his optimism failed to thresh a grain of hope from the chaff of his postulations. He had played out the game. That one night in the open had shaken his nerves. Until then there had been left to him at least a few grounds upon which he could base his unblinking demands upon his neighbors' stores. Now he must beg instead of borrowing. The most brazen sophistry could not dignify by the name of "loan" the coin contemptuously flung to a beach-comber who slept on the bare boards of the public market.

But on this morning no beggar would have more thankfully received a charitable coin, for the demon thirst had him by the throat—the drunkard's maternal thirst that requires to be slaked at each morning station on the road to Tophet.

Blythe walked slowly up the street, keeping a watchful eye for any miracle that might drop manna upon him in his wilderness. As he passed the popular eating house of Madama Vasquez, Madama's boarders were just sitting down to freshly-baked bread, *aguacates*, pines and delicious coffee that sent forth odoriferous guarantee of its quality upon the breeze. Madama was serving; she turned her shy, stolid, melancholy gaze for a moment out the window; she saw Blythe, and her expression turned more shy and em-

barrassed. "Beelzebub" owed her twenty pesos. He bowed as he had once bowed to less embarrassed dames to whom he owed nothing, and passed on.

Merchants and their clerks were throwing open the solid wooden doors of their shops. Polite but cool were the glances they cast upon Blythe as he lounged tentatively by with the remains of his old jaunty air; for they were his creditors almost without exception.

At the little fountain in the plaza he made an apology for a toilet with his wetted handkerchief. Across the open square filed the dolorous line of friends of the prisoners in the *calabozo*, bearing the morning meal of the imured. The food in their hands aroused small longing in Blythe. It was drink that his soul craved, or money to buy it.

In the streets he met many with whom he had been friends and equals, and whose natiencia and liberality he had gradually exhausted. Willard Geddie and Paula cantered past him with the coolest of nods, returning from their daily horseback ride along the old Indian road. Keogh passed him at another corner, whistling cheerfully and bearing a prize of newly-laid eggs for the breakfast of himself and Clancy. The jovial scout of Fortune was one of Blythe's victims who had plunged his hand oftenest into his pocket to aid him. But now it seemed that Keogh, too, had fortified himself against further invasions. His curt greeting and the ominous light in his full gray eye quickened the steps of "Beelzebub," whom desperation had almost incited to attempt an additional "loan."

Three drinking shops the forlorn one next visited in succession. In all of these his money, his credit, and his welcome had long since been spent; but Blythe felt that he would have fawned in the dust at the feet of an enemy that morning for one draught of *aguardiente*. In two of the *pulperias* his courageous petition for drink was met with a refusal so polite that it stung worse than abuse. The third establishment had acquired something of American methods; and here he was seized bodily and cast out upon his hands and knees.

This physical indignity caused a singular change in the man. As he picked himself up and walked away, an expression of absolute relief came upon his features. The specious and conciliatory smile that had been graven there was succeeded by a look of calm and sinister resolve. "Beelzebub" had been floundering in the sea of improbity, holding by a slender life-line to the respectable world that had cast him overboard. He must have felt that with this ultimate shock the line had snapped, and have experienced the welcome ease of the drowning swimmer who has ceased to struggle.

Blythe walked to the next corner and stood there while he brushed the sand from his garments and replenished his glasses.

"I've got to do it—oh, I've got to do it," he told himself, aloud. "If I had a quart of rum I believe I could stave it off yet—for a little while. But there's no more rum for—'Beelzebub,' as they call me. By the flames of Tophet, if I'm to sit at the right hand of Satan somebody has got to pay the court expenses. You'll have to pony up, Mr. Frank Goodwin. You're a good fellow; but a gentleman must draw the line at being kicked into the gutter. Blackmail isn't a pretty word, but it's the next station on the road I'm travelling."

With purpose in his steps Blythe now moved rapidly through the town by way of its landward environs. He passed through the squalid quarters



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of the improvident negroes and on beyond the picturesque shacks of the poorer mestizos. From many points along his course he could see, through the umbrageous glades, the house of Frank Goodwin on its wooded hill. And as he crossed the little bridge over the lagoon he saw the old Indian, Galvez scrubbing at the wooden slab that bore the name of Miraflores. Beyond the lagoon the lands of Goodwin began to slope gently upward. A grassy road, shaded by a munificent and diverse array of tropical flora, wound from the edge of an outlying banana grove to the dwelling. Blythe took this road with long and purposeful strides.

Goodwin was seated on his coolest gallery, dictating letters to his secretary, a sawlow and capable native youth. The household adhered to the American plan of breakfast; and that meal had been a thing of the past for the better part of an hour.

The castaway walked to the steps, and flourished a hand.

"Good morning, Blythe," said Goodwin, looking up. "Come in and have a chair. Anything I can do for you?"

"I want to speak to you in private."

Goodwin nodded at his secretary, who strolled out under a mango tree and lit a cigarette. Blythe took the chair that he had left vacant.

"I want some money," he began, doggedly.

"I'm sorry," said Goodwin, with equal directness, "but you can't have any. You're drinking yourself to death, Blythe. Your friends have done all they could to help you to brace up. You won't help yourself. There's no use furnishing you with money to ruin yourself with any longer."

"Dear man," said Blythe, tilting back his chair, "it isn't a question of social economy now. It's past that, I like you, Goodwin; and I've come to stick a knife between your ribs. I was kicked out of Espada's saloon this morning; and Society owes me reparation for my wounded feelings."

"I didn't kick you out."

"No; but in a general way you represent Society; and in a particular way you represent my last chance. I've had to come down to it, old man—I tried to do it a month ago when Losada's man was here turning things over; but I couldn't do it then. Now it's different. I want a thousand dollars, Goodwin; and you have to give it to me."

"Only last week," said Goodwin, with a smile, "a silver dollar was all you were asking for."

"An evidence," said Blythe, flippantly, "that I was still virtuous—though under heavy pressure. The wages of sin should be something higher than a peso worth forty-eight cents. Let's talk business. I am the villain in the third act; and I must have my merit, if only temporary, triumph. I saw you collar the late sawmill-drama kind—but you're one of my particular friends, and I don't want to stick you hard."

"Suppose you go into the details,"

suggested Goodwin, calmly arranging his letters on the table.

"All right," said "Beelzebub." "I like the way you take it. I despise histrionics; so you will please prepare yourself for the facts without any red fire, calcium or grace notes on the saxophone."

"On the night that His Fly-by-night Excellency arrived in town I was very drunk. You will excuse the pride with which I state that fact; but it was quite a feat for me to attain that desirable state. Somebody had left a cot out under the orange trees in the yard of Madama Ortiz's hotel. I stepped over the wall, laid down upon it, and fell asleep. I was awakened by an orange that dropped from the tree upon my nose; and I laid there for awhile cursing Sir Isaac Newton, or whoever it was that invented gravitation, for not confining his theory to apples.

"And then along came Mr. Miraflores and his true-love with the treasurers in a valise, and went into the hotel. Next you hove in sight, and held a pow-wow with the tonsorial artist who insisted upon talking shop after hours. I tried to slumber again; but once more my rest was disturbed—this time by the noise of the popgun that went off upstairs. Then that valise came crashing down into an orange tree just above my head; and I arose from my couch, not knowing when it might begin to rain Saratoga trunks. When the army and the constabulary began to arrive, with their medals and decorations hastily pinned to their pajamas, and their snickersnees drawn, I crawled into the wad come shadow of a banana plant. I remained there for an hour, by which time the excitement and the people had cleared away. And then, my dear Goodwin—excuse me—I saw you sneak back and pluck that ripe and juicy valise from the orange tree. I followed you, and saw you take it to your own house. A hundred-thousand-dollar crop from one orange tree in a season about breaks the record of the fruit-growing industry.

"Being a gentleman at that time, of course, I never mentioned the incident to any one. But this morning I was kicked out of a saloon, my code of honor is all out at the elbow, and I'd sell my mother's prayer-book for three fingers of aguardiente. I'm not putting on the screws hard. It ought to be worth a thousand to you for me to have slept on that cot through the whole business without waking up and seeing anything."

Goodwin opened two more letters, and made memoranda in pencil on them. Then he called "Manuel!" to his secretary, who came, spryly.

"The Ariel—when does she sail" asked Goodwin.

"Señor," answered the youth, "at three this afternoon. She drops down-coast to Punta Soledad to complete her cargo of fruit. From there she sails for New Orleans without delay."

"Bueno!" said Goodwin. "These letters may wait yet awhile."

The secretary returned to his cigarette under the mango tree.

"In round numbers," said Goodwin, facing Blythe squarely, "how much money do you owe in this town, not including the sums you have 'borrowed' from me?"

"Five hundred—at a rough guess", answered Blythe, lightly.

"Go somewhere in the town and draw up a schedule of your debts," said Goodwin. "Come back here in two hours, and I will send Manuel with the money to pay them. I will also have a decent outfit of clothing ready for you. You will sail on the Ariel at three. Manuel will accompany you



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(Continued on page 23)

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ANEXO: TALLER REPARACIONES VICTROLAS
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AROUND THE HOME

THINGS A WOMAN CAN DO BEST.

Oh, yes, undoubtedly, there are things that a woman can do better than a man.

She can look sweet as sugar when she feels cross enough to behead somebody.

She can be such excellent friends with a rival, and help her when she hates her so that she would be glad if she caught the smallpox and got her face carved into the semblance of a Chinese cabinet.

She can scold better than any man living. She can think of more aggravating things to say in one hour than a man, no matter how many colleges he has graduated from, and how many dictionaries he has digested, can think of in six months.

She can cry, when she cannot gain her point any other way, and it is pretty tough work for the average man to cry, and not make a mess of it.

She can spank a baby better than a man. She feels that it is her right to do it, and a man always goes about it as if he was ashamed of it, and as if he didn't exactly know where to begin, or where to leave off.

She can drive hens out of the garden in half the time it will take a man to do it. It is no use to swear at hens. They do not understand profanity, but the swish of a skirt and the flourish of a woman's hand are arguments they cannot withstand.

A woman can find something to talk about when a man be dead broke for a topic.

She can manage to keep you waiting while she gets ready to go somewhere longer than five men could unless they were youths in the clutches of a first love, and had to struggle with refractory neckties.

A woman can get more bundles together in half a day's shopping than a man can carry, and she can buy goods ten per cent cheaper than he can, because in the first place she always asks everybody what they paid for everything, and is thoroughly posted on prices; and, in the second place, she has the infinite patience to stand and talk to the clerks, and wheedle, and coax, and bargain, until, in the sheer desperation of utter soul-weariness, they take off twopence a yard, and think themselves lucky to escape so well.

A woman can be patient when the fire doesn't burn. She can refrain from mentioning the Evil One when the bread is heavy.

She doesn't take to drink when Tom "goes back" on her. She does a more sensible thing. She accepts Dick, and shows Tom that she didn't care a fig for him.

Women are the best part of creation. We all know that. The other sex may ridicule them all they please, but they wouldn't have women abolished for the world! There would be nobody to welcome us. Nobody to hung. Nobody to kiss, for it is a spectacle to make angels weep to see one man kiss another.

And so, in spite of the fact that women are the weaker sex, let us have woman right along, because there are things that they can do better than men.

SPRING-CLEAN YOUR HANDS.

Spring cleaning works havoc on our hands if we are not very careful about them. There are so many things to be done which, even if one wears gloves, as most of us do, a certain amount of dirt and grime still seems

to penetrate into the skin.

One of the best and handiest remedies to counteract this is an oil bath every day for the hands.

Wash your hands first with a good soap in warm water, rinse them well in clear water, then pour a fair amount of olive oil into your cupped palm, and work this into both hands thoroughly, massaging it well into all the tiny lines and on the knuckles. Possibly you will be surprised at the dirt which the oil removes, as no doubt your hands looked beautifully clean when you started.

But this is just where the secret lies the oil brings the dirt right out of every little kink, and leaves your hands soft and smooth as velvet.

If you don't care for the smell of the oil, rub some freshly-cut lemon well over your hands and then rinse them well again in warm water.

Never use hot water—this coarsens and reddens the skin. It is quite cheap to buy a large bottle of olive oil; then fill a small bottle with some of it to be kept specially for this purpose.

Recipes

NUTRITIOUS SOUP.

(Made from left-overs).

The feet of a chicken may be used for making soup. Trim the feet, removing the nails, drop them into a pan of rapidly boiling water, and scald them. Rub on the skin with a towel. If the chicken was fairly young the skin may be peeled off the feet as one would peel off a pair of gloves. Put into the saucepan with the giblets, the carcase, broken in pieces, the left-over gravy, one carrot (small) I onion or a tiny bit of garlic, and a small handful of rice. Cook over a low heat for several hours. Then strain off the liquid. Carefully remove some of the rice and add it to the broth. Serve with plain croutons. Season to taste.

APPLE DUMPLING.

One cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons shortening, one-half cup milk, four apples, four tablespoons sugar, two teaspoons butter, one teaspoon cinnamon.

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; rub shortening in lightly, add just enough milk to make a dough. Roll out one-eighth inch thick on floured board; divide into four parts; lay on each part an apple which has been washed, pared, cored and sliced, put one teaspoon sugar with one-fourth teaspoon butter on each; wet edges of dough with cold water and fold around apple, pressing tightly together. Place in pan, sprinkle with little cinnamon, remainder of sugar, and put one-fourth teaspoon butter on each dumpling; bake 40 minutes in medium oven; serve with hard sauce.

BAKED APPLE CUSTARD.

Pare, core and slice one pound of apples, add three tablespoonfuls of water and the grated rind of a lemon, and a half ounce of margarine and two ounces of sugar. Grease a pie-dish, and fill with apples and three ounces of bread or cake-crumbs in alternate layers.

Separate the yolks of two eggs from the whites, beat them up with fully

one pint of milk and one ounce of sugar, pour over the dish and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour, when the custard should be set. Now whip up the whites stiffly, stir in one ounce of sugar, pile lightly on the top, sprinkle with pink sugar, and return to the oven for a few minutes. This sweet may be served either hot or cold.

Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

Bathe for Beauty.

People have become health conscious, and health and beauty go hand in hand. At the end of the last century and in the early days of the present one, bathing began to be popular, but the costumes of that period would cause laughter, if not dismay, to-day. Women were muffled up from neck to knees, with sleeves to the elbow, but frequently left their hair uncovered. They undressed in bathing machines which were wheeled down to the water's edge so that they should not have to walk far under the gaze of the public! To-day we leave as much of our bodies uncovered as possible, but wear rubber caps on our heads—a much more sensible proceeding, as it allows the sun and air to benefit our bodies, but prevents the sea water from drying our hair. Fresh air, water and sunshine help our skin to breathe and to shed the dead particles of skin—so small as to be unnoticeable, but, nevertheless, always peeling off the surface.

Swim for Health.

Although bathing is good, swimming is even better. It exercises all sorts of unaccustomed muscles, developing them and giving the lovely curves of a healthy body. The legs get far more exercise than in walking or running, hips, knees and ankles all playing a part; the arms perform circles, using shoulders, elbows and wrists. The neck muscles get their share of work, and the deep breathing necessitated by this form of progression strengthens and expands the whole of the chest and abdomen.

There is not only benefit for the body, however, from swimming—there is mental benefit also. Swimming gives self-confidence and develops courage. A good swimmer is never flurried. He or she takes long, graceful strokes, breathing in harmony with the movements of the body, extending and relaxing at will.

As you get more practiced, experiment with new strokes, to make your bathe more exciting. You will find, too, that you can improve different parts

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of your physique by certain strokes. For instance, breast stroke is good for the shoulders, crawl stroke the stomach, back stroke for the spine, and so on. Work it out for yourself by noticing what muscles come into play with each movement.

If You Get Chilled.

Here's a tip for those who find a bathe leaves and come out warm. When you are undressed and ready for the dip, if you feel the least bit chilly, have a rub down with a rough towel to stimulate the circulation, or a race along the sands and back, then go into the water. Don't wait about for others if there is the least chill in the air. Stay in for a short time, and come out while you are still enjoying yourself, before you begin to feel cold. Again a brisk rub down, then dress yourself, put on a woolly and have something to eat, or a hot drink, if possible. The best time to bathe is just before lunch, at midday, when the sun is warmest and your last meal well digested. Bathing after a meal is dangerous for more reasons than one. Firstly, you are liable to get cramp, and, secondly, the exercise and the action of the water on the surface of the body tend to draw the blood away from the stomach, where it is busy with digestive processes.

Wisdom for the Tiniest.

Nowadays children are encouraged to bathe, and taught to swim almost from babyhood, and this is a most excellent thing. As long as they do not remain in the sea, or baths, too long, they can come to no harm, and the sooner they are at home in the water the better. Should you find, however, that your little one is nervous, and afraid of the sea, don't force him or her to bathe. You may do infinite harm to a child's character in this way. It is much better to leave such little ones to get over their fear by gentle measures. Let them play at the water's edge, but encourage them to watch other children having fun in the sea without being too obvious in the matter. Imitation, when a child is young is a strong inducement, and gradually, if they are not compelled to face waves that, although small to us, seem immense to them, or repelled by tactless splashing and ducking, they will conquer this fear and come to enjoy the daily dip as much as any older person.

Hints

When boiling a piece of ham, add to the water two teaspoonful of sugar and a dessertspoonful of vinegar. This improves the flavour and colour.

Before applying polish to a grate or stove that has burned red on top through overheating, rub well with a cut lemon.

New kid gloves sometimes split when they are first tried on. Put them between the folds of a damp towel for an hour or two before they are to be worn, and it will be found that they give to the required shape without splitting.

Keep a mat at every door, and a double piece of brown paper under each mat to catch the dust, so that it is more easily removed.

When giving children liquid medicine, place the point of the spoon against the roof of the mouth. The child cannot then eject the medicine or choke over it.

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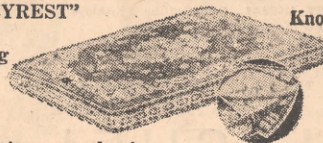
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Mohawk Maiden's Cause.

Rev. Charles Miccinelli, S.J., Postulator General of the Cause of Kateri Tekakwitha, the "Lily of the Mohawks," who was received in audience recently by our Holy Father, presented to his Holiness documents relating to the virtues of the Indian maiden.

Since then they have been discussed at a general meeting of the Congregation of Rites.

Minor Basilica.

The Church of S. Andrea delle Fratte has been raised by our Holy Father to the dignity of a Minor Basilica. It was the Scottish Church of mediaeval Rome prior to the so-called Reforma-

tion, and adjoining it was the hospice for pilgrims of that land.

S. Andrea's was the church in which Alphonsus Ratisbonne, the atheistic Jew, was suddenly converted to the Faith by an apparition of the Blessed Virgin on January 20, 1842, and who afterwards became a priest.

The Brief conferring the new dignity was issued at the end of the centenary celebrations and makes mention of the older church which was replaced in the year 1604.

On the right of the side doorway of the church is the tomb of Angelica Kauffmann, the famous painter of classic and mythological pictures and portraits. She was born at Chur, in

the Grisons in 1741 and died in Rome in 1807.

The Vatican Excavations.

In the Papal Jubilee Broadcast of last May the Holy Father made some exceedingly interesting disclosures regarding the excavations now being in the subsoil of the great Vatican Basilica. We have just now obtained a full copy of His Holiness' words on this subject, which were as follows:

"The works completed during the past year had already revealed beneath the great nave of the basilica on a straight line leading to the Confession, with a certainty never before reached, the existence of a large pagan cemetery, the characteristic monuments of which, from the first century on had arisen within the space of an area perpetua sepulturae tradita already in use.

"This pre-Christian necropolis furnished the clearest proof of the accuracy of the Roman tradition which had always sought the tomb of the Prince of the Apostles beneath the surface of just such a pagan cemetery.

"As the works progressed there appeared the lines of the foundations of Constantine's basilica in ever greater precision, and little by little were revealed the exceptional technical and physiological difficulties which the Emperor's architect had to overcome in the planning and execution of his grandiose designs.

Reason For Site.

"Anyone who goes down into these excavations and sets himself to contemplate and measure the enormous difficulties of the rough, uneven Vatican soil that were overcome in laying the foundations and levelling out a cemetery site with its countless monuments, venerable and dear even to pagan Rome and to many families, finds in those magnificent remains which are now unveiled to us the most convincing proof that the Emperor could not and must not be following reasons of convenience in choosing a site for his basilica, but that the site was imposed upon him by the fact that here was placed the tomb of the Apostle.

"With the guidance of such criteria and the aid of a comparative study of the relevant sources, it was not difficult to unearth the ancient semi-circular confessional going back, perhaps, to the time of Gregory the Great, on the marble walls of which, from the beginning of the Middle Ages, countless pilgrims cut the Sign of the Cross as a memorial of their visit.

Coins Found.

"Between last September and to-day over 1,500 coins, ancient and medieval have been found. These show that those pious pilgrims came in great numbers not only from Rome and Italy, but, one may say, from every part of the then known world.

"But in the central section, where one above the other there arise three altars in different periods, the tireless zeal of the investigators has found a monument simple in form but which long before the time of Constantine the devotion of the faithful had endowed with the character of a venerable place of cult.

"This is shown by the graffiti (scratches by pilgrims of old on early Christian monuments) which are to

be seen within the monument on one wall, showing the same form as those which indicate the tombs of the martyrs in the Christian cemeteries.

"These 'graffiti,' which bring us back to the days of persecution, provide us historical certainty that we have here that 'trophaem' spoken of by the priest Caius about A.D. 200 in jubilant terms, and reported by Eusebius: 'I can show you the monuments of the Apostles.'

"Eusebius himself recalls the monuments named by the names of Peter and Paul which even now are seen in the cemeteries of Rome.

"Add to this the spirited query addressed by the Doctor of the Church St. Jerome, to the priest Vigilantius: 'Does the Bishop of Rome, then, do ill when he offers sacrifice over what we call the venerable remains, but what you call the worthless dust of the dead men Peter and Paul, and treats their tombs as altars?'

"Thus you will see how these and other testimonies get fresh light and force from the discoveries and the findings already completed. They all agree and fit in harmoniously with the language of the monuments found, in which stones speak."

Papal Approval For Order.

By a recent Decree of the Holy See, the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart, a Community of missionary Sisters founded in Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., in 1890, are now established as a religious Congregation with Papal approval for their Institute and Congregation.

The aim of the Congregation is the extension of the Kingdom of the Sacred Heart through religious instruction. This is carried on chiefly in classes for Catholic pupils of public grade and high schools, in census taking, and in parish visiting. In this latter field the Sisters' activities have resulted in the return of many lapsed Catholics to the Fold, the instruction of converts, and the transferring of children from undenominational to parochial schools, as well as serving in hospital and at the leper colony in Puerto Rico.

At the present day the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart have established fourteen convents in different parts of the United States and at San Juan and Ponce in Puerto Rico.

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- THE CATHOLIC GIRL'S GUIDE, by Father Lasance 15.—
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THE REMNANTS OF THE CODE.

(continued from page 19)

as far as the deck of the steamer. There he will hand you one thousand dollars in cash. I suppose that we needn't discuss what you will be expected to do in return."

"Oh, I understand," piped Blythe, cheerily. "I was asleep all the time on the cot under Madama Ortiz's orange trees; and I shake off the dust of Coralio forever. I'll play fair. No more of the lotus for me. Your proposition is O. K. You're a good fellow, Goodwin; and I let you off light. I'll agree to everything. But in the meantime—I've a devil of a thirst on, old man—"

"Not a centavo," said Goodwin, firmly, "until you are on board the *Ariel*. You would be drunk in thirty minutes if you had money now."

But he noticed the blood-streaked eyeballs, the relaxed form, and the shaking hands of "Beelzebub"; and he stepped into the dining room through the low window, and brought out a glass and a decanter of brandy.

"Take a bracer, anyway, before you go," he proposed, even as a man to the friend whom he entertains.

"Beelzebub" Blythe's eyes glistened at the sight of the solace for which his soul burned. To-day for the first time his poisoned nerves had been denied their steadying dose; and their retort was a mounting torment. He grasped the decanter and rattled its crystal mouth against the glass in his trembling hand. He flushed the glass, and then stood erect, holding it aloft for an instant. For one fleeting moment he held his head above the drowning waves of his abyss. He nodded easily at Goodwin, raised his brimming glass and murmured a "health" that men had used in his ancient Paradise Lost. And then so suddenly that he spilled the brandy over his hand, he set down his glass, untasted.

"In two hours," his dry lips muttered to Goodwin, as he marched down the steps and turned his face toward the town.

In the edge of the cool banana grove "Beelzebub" halted, and snapped the tongue of his belt buckle into another hole.

"I couldn't do it," he explained, feverishly, to the waving banana fronds, "I wanted to, but I couldn't. A gentleman can't drink with the man that he blackmails."

THE SELECT FOOD



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

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The Catholic Bishops of England and Social Justice

THE Catholic Hierarchy of England and Wales has published a remarkable social document, dealing with the great social problem which must be solved if there is to be social peace after the termination of hostilities. The Bishops propose the following points:

(1) A living wage. Wages should be sufficient not only for a moderately comfortable life, but sufficient for saving as well. Less than this is unjust.

(2) The payment of this wage should be the first charge on every industry.

(3) The chief factors that should determine the amount of a man's wages are (a) an agreed standard of work, (b) the capacity of the industry to pay, (c) an agreed minimum average family, e. g., father, mother and three or four children.

(4) When an employer cannot pay this minimum living wage the difference should be made up. This could be done either by industry pooling a percentage of all wages paid and sharing the proceeds according to needs; or in default of this, by the State.

Employers and employed should be regarded as partners, not as rivals; they should unite to secure the best conditions for work, the fairest division of output and the maximum of harmony. Cut-throat competition which leads to low prices and sweat-labour should give place to the co-ordination of each trade or industry within itself, and to co-operation with other trades and industries in organization for the common good.

(5) A wife ought not to be obliged to go out to work in order to make up the wages of a family to a minimum living wage.

(6) The minimum living accommodation for a family should be such that no one has to sleep in the living-

room; that there be satisfactory sanitation; that there be a bathroom for each family. Slums should be abolished, there is no excuse for slums.

(7) There should be a ban on the manufacture and sale of birth-prevention appliances.

(8) There should be a ban on the manufacture and sale of obscene books, and there should be a board set up by the publishing associations to regulate this.

(9) Religious education, to meet the wishes of the parents, should be available to all school children, and on such conditions that the general education of the child should not suffer in any way from its parents' insistence on religious education.

(10) The enormous inequality in the distribution of wealth in this country, and the consequent control of the lives of the masses by a comparatively few rich people, is against social justice. We have seen in our own days the growth of large and powerful groups, industrial and financial, sometimes competing, sometimes co-operating, but pursuing always their own interests at the expense of the common welfare. Under the strong pressure of war much of this evil has been checked by the authority of the State. Both profits and prices are now controlled in the national interest. The war, in fact, has clearly shown that there is no practical difficulty in solving the main problems of economics. All that is needed is a sufficiently compelling motive, a common purpose. But is that common purpose only to be found in war? The national interest in matters of profits and prices does not differ in peace time from what it is in war time. The same means, the same men and materials are available in peace no less than in war. It is the purpose only that is wanting, the common force of minds and will that is lacking.

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SANTA FE 1825
U.T. 44 - 1734



WIT AND HUMOUR.

"Now which of the great men of the past would you rather be, John?" asked the teacher, after a long and interesting talk on the celebrities of history.

"None, of 'em," replied Johnny promptly.

"None of them? Why not?"

"Cause they're all dead."

A man was brought before a magistrate to answer a charge of selling adulterated milk.

"You are charged," said the stipendiary, "with the serious offence of selling adulterated milk. Have you anything to say in answer to the charge?"

"Well, yer worship," answered the milkman, "didd night before it was raining hard, and the only cause I can give is that the cow must have got wet through!"

"My dear," remarked the young husband, "did you ask the milkman why there is never any cream on our milk?"

"Yes, darling, and he explained quite satisfactorily. I think it is a great credit to him."

"What did he say?"

"That he always fills the jug so full there is no room for cream."

"Weren't you furious when her father threw you out of the house?"

"Oh, I dunno—it's not much of a house."

"My boy, why are you not in school to-day?"

"My mother needs me at home to-day, besides this is a holiday, besides school hasn't started yet, besides I'm not old enough to go to school."

A young lady entered a tramcar, and there being no vacant seat stood up holding the strap.

A few minutes later a fellow passenger, who was also standing, touched the young lady on the arm and said: "Excuse me, madam, but you are standing on my foot!"

"Oh," she said, "I am so sorry, but I thought it belonged to the gentleman who is sitting down!"

Customer: "What has become of the assistant you used to have?"

Bookseller: "I had to get rid of the stupid fellow. Why, a lady came for a book to read on her honeymoon, and he offered her 'Travels with a Donkey.'"

A boy who asked to describe a kitten said: "A kitten is remarkable for rushing like mad at nothing whatever and stopping before it gets there."

"Is he what you would call a good newspaper man?"

"I should say so. When the 'end of the world' scare was at its height he had two editorials written—one to publish if it did come off, and the other if it didn't!"

built, the air must be very still, so that the water can evaporate, leaving the mineral as a stony deposit. Above a stalagmite, which rises from the floor, there is always a stalactite depending from the roof. In very old formations these columns have united. Among the most celebrated stalactite caves are those at Adelsberg in Austria, Jenalan in Australia, and the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

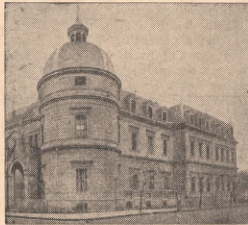
(337) Names have been given to at least 850 different kinds of rock, including sands, clays, gravels and soils. They are grouped in three large classes—metamorphic, igneous and sedimentary, according to their mode of origin. Metamorphic rocks are those which as a result of heat or pressure (or both) in the earth have undergone change in structure and sometimes in mineral character. Igneous rocks were once molten matter. Sedimentary rocks consist of dust and grit worn from older rocks by natural forces—water, wind, frost—and laid down on ocean beds, in rivers and on flooded plains.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

(335) The caves found around the coasts are usually formed by the waves battering holes in the cliffs. Into these holes the tide pours, scouring them ever larger and longer. Caves in inland districts are usually found in limestone rocks, which are soluble in water containing carbon dioxide. Rain in falling collects carbon dioxide from the air, seeps through the soil and subsoil and attacks the solid rock. Limestone caves are often found in layers, the water in an upper cave finding its way through cracks to a lower level and then eating out a second cave, and so on. The largest and, it is claimed, the finest cave in the world is the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, which with all its windings and passages has an estimated length of 150 miles.

(336) Columns of calcium carbonate built up in caves and other places by water slowly trickling or dripping upon one spot. For a stalagmite to be

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