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Correc
Argentin
FRANQUEO PAGADO
TARIFA REDUCIDA
Concesión 1473



JUST RECEIVED!
Parker
Quink
★
HARRODS

This issue contains:

- Tiger Tim's Tactics p. 7
- The Campman's Forum p. 8
- The Better Education p. 12



JUST RECEIVED!
Parker
Quink
★
HARRODS

• • • • • **HERE** is something for the meditation of our local Hispanists. Agenzia Stefani, official Italian news-agency, recently announced as follows:

"In the Philippines there is nothing worthy of mention other than the abolition of the Spanish language in the law courts and the temporary toleration of the English language, together with the recognition of Japanese and the Igorot language as official languages. The abolition of Spanish must be considered as the first step in connection with the re-examination of the religious problem in the Philippines, and in connection with the Japanese intention to bring back the entire archipelago to its original Asiatic cult."

Instead of Hispanists spending all their time stirring up hatred against the United States they might turn some of their wrath on Japan, who, if the Italians are to be believed (and they are official allies of the Nippons) are doing their best to drive Hispanism and Catholicity from the very Islands named after the Great Phillip. Let the Hispanists cease from the quixotic occupations of tilting at windmills and break a lance where there is need.

• • • • • **IT** has become a practice to circulate printed handbills and sheets, usually through the medium of the Post, which contain the grossest libels against respected national figures and high officials of the Government.

The authors of these libels are not concerned with the advancement of purity and honesty in Argentine life. What they want to do is to discredit the entire mechanism of public life in this country, to heat up the embers of discontent in a raging flame—and the fire would then be carefully used, not to burn up abuses, but to destroy the whole framework of our nationality.

We write remembering what happened to France. There the public men of the land were persistently smeared in a campaign which went on for years. Their regrettable private weaknesses were pitilessly exposed, until public confidence was shattered. And then came the debacle.

The campaign being conducted here is substantially the same as that which brought France low. We must not let ourselves be deluded.

• • • • • **WHEN**, in September 1812, Napoleon issued orders from the Kremlin in Moscow, his might must have appeared invincible to the subject populations of Europe. His garrisons held all Europe and his administrators were organizing the civilian life of the Continent from the tip of Italy's boot right up to the Baltic ports. Yet within a year he crashed.

The reason for his fall lay in the opposition which the common people of Europe felt towards the rule of the conqueror. They did not want to be bossed from Paris, and in the long run their dislike had its way.

Similarly the common people of Europe today do not want to be ruled from Berlin and the final triumph will be theirs. How long the struggle will endure, no man knows, but the Napoleonic parallel should not be forgotten.

• • • • • **THE** recent Report of the Committee Investigating anti-Argentine Activities has produced an unfavourable impression. The publicity managers of the Committee made it known that a very important statement was to be released, dealing with the Nazi penetration in the religious field, and we were all agog; but when the Report saw the light we all felt that the Committee had discovered a mare's nest. There were a few sermons, a few lectures that the Committee did not like, and scarcely anything else.

It was very unfortunate that the Committee saw fit to name the community of the Fathers of the Divine Word in connection with the affair; for, in spite of all disclaimers, some people will believe that the Fathers are active agents of National-Socialism. A particular tragedy lies in the fact that the Divine Word Fathers in Germany have suffered, and are suffering, the full rigour of persecution in Germany, and it must feel hard for them to be suspected of aiding their own torturers.

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Irish News

RECORD CROWD IN GALWAY FOR RACES.—

An even bigger crowd of visitors than last year's, which was a record, was in Galway for the race festival. Beds were put in hotel lounges, billiard rooms and landings to accommodate them.

And more money than ever was in circulation, writes an *Irish Press* reporter. Bed and breakfast costs 7/6 in the best hotels, but this is no dearer than in past years.

As motor cars were forbidden to go from the city to the course, jarvey cars and horse traps had it all to themselves.

A bookmaker engaged a jarvey for the two days' racing for £6, and so long as he is picked up after the last races the jarvey may make as many runs as he likes in the intervals.

Many hundreds of Six-County holiday-makers were at the races. They have been in Galway and Salthill.

Galwegians found their accent somewhat puzzling at first, but now profess they are getting to understand them.

Bars did a record trade and supplies were adequate to the demand. A bottle of stout cost 8d.

With the sole exceptions of bacon and ham, the visitors had plenty of everything.

Dancing went on until 4 a.m., in the marquee at Eyre Square, and there was a door-to-roof crowd at the boxing tournament in the Rink Cinema.

Despite the success of the favourite in the big race, punters are generally reported to have fared badly.

KILLARNEY RATE COLLECTOR.—

Killarney's new rate collector is Miss Joan O'Leary, daughter of Town Steward Mr. Jerh. O'Leary, the well-known Killarney Gael.

The appointment was made by Commissioner J. Moran. Miss O'Leary secured first place in the examination with a 45 mark margin over the acting collector, Mr. J. O'Sullivan, Secretary, East Kerry Board, G.A.A. There were three other candidates.

BLOODHOUNDS SEEK MISSING JUDGE.—

At the request of his daughter the Somerset Chief Constable has ordered the use of bloodhounds in an intensified search for Co. Kilkenny-born Mr. Justice Langton, missing since, on foot, he left a friend's house at Burnham-on-Sea last month.

BUY MORE IRISH CATTLE.—

Buy more Irish store and dairy cattle while facilities are available—there are plenty of stores in Ireland ready, advised British Agriculture Minister, R. Hudson, addressing Yorkshire farmers recently the Press Association reports.

The most vital thing of all was wheat, he declared, every possible acre must be sown, and rye on poor, light land.

Silage would have to be a "sheet anchor" to many farmers this winter.

With increased shipping losses Britain needed all the milk, meat, and wheat the soil could possibly produce, he said.

An *Irish Press* representative writes that the stock census taken in June

last indicated that the number of cattle in the country was about the average in recent years. Exports of dairy cattle are controlled by licence and recently they have not been as high as in pre-war years. Exports of stores have lately been up to the average for the time of year.

THIS HAPPENED IN BIRR.—

A mother, her three young sons, and their 24-year-old maid were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the fruit and vegetable shop of Joseph Bowes, Main Street, Birr last month.

The bodies of Mrs. Kathleen Bowes and her children, Joseph (11), Eugene (10), and Cyril (8), were taken from the ruins at daylight together with the body of Miss Kathleen Grogan, the maid.

The father, Joseph Bowes, who jumped 25 feet from a window just before the floors collapsed, is in Birr Hospital suffering from burns, cuts and multiple injuries. He severed a n artery when he landed on broken glass.

The house was three storeys and all the bedrooms were at the top. In the shop and store below were many wooden fruit packing cases, which burned like matchwood.

Mrs. O'Brien, wife of Mr. Patrick O'Brien, who has a shop on the opposite side of the street, heard the cries of Mr. Bowes at 1 a.m., and aroused her husband, who rushed into the street to see the Bowes' house in flames.

Soon the whole street was up and out with the Gardai, the local fire brigade, the L.D.F. and the L.S.F., but they could do nothing to save the trapped people.

Only Mr. Bowes could be seen. They got blankets and pleaded with him to jump. Just before the floors collapsed he did so, fell on the roadway, battered and bleeding. He had stayed in the house until the last moment.

MOTHER OF QUINS.—

Mrs. Thomas Leydon, mother of the Co. Sligo quins, one of whom, Thomas, has survived, is now fit and well and is attending to her normal domestic duties in her home at Breeghwy, Balinfull.

Dr. Michael Martin, the Castlegarren medical officer who brought the quins into the world, visits her daily.

WILL OF THREE SHEETS ONE SIGNED.—

Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice Hanna in the High Court in Dublin, recently, on a motion by Rev. John Connor, P.P., Stamullen, and Rev. Patrick Drake, C.C., An Uaimh, executors, to have admitted to probate the will of Rev. John Tiernan, P.P., Johnstown. An Uaimh, who left a state value at £2,383.

It was stated that the will consisted of three separate sheets of paper, not attached, of which only one was signed by the testator, and that neither of the witnesses could say whether or not there were two sheets in addition to the sheet signed by the testator.

Mr. John A. Costello, S.C., and Mr. Walter Callan (instructed by Mr. Ambrose Sten) appeared for the executors; and Mr. J. R. Coghlan (instructed by Mr. John M. Cullen) for Mr. Frank Tiernan, 27 Clonliffe Road, Dublin, residuary legatee.

The Shepherdess

(By ALICE MEYNELL)

She walks—the lady of my delight—

A shepherdess of sheep
Her flocks are thoughts. She keeps
them white;

She guards them from the steep;
She feeds them on the fragrant height
And folds them in for sleep.

She roams maternal hills and bright,
Dark valleys safe and deep...
Into that tender breast at night

The chastest stars may peep,

She walks—the lady of my delight—
A shepherdess of sheep.

She holds her little thoughts in sight,
Though gay they run and leap,
She is so circumspect and right;
She has her soul to keep.

She walks—the lady of my delight—
A shepherdess of sheep.

LEFT HOME.—

An open verdict was recorded at the inquest last month, on Patrick McCarthy (26), farmer, of Ferry-crue, Kibbeggan, Co. Westmeath, whose body was recovered from the harbour at George's Quay, Waterford, recently.

Garda W. Logan said he met McCarthy on the old Waterford-Tramore road on Sunday night, McCarthy, who was sober and seemed to be quite normal, told him that when business went against him eighteen months ago he left home. He was now trying to raise a few pounds to get to England.

MORE AIR RAID SHELTERS.—

Difficulty in securing sites has delayed the construction by Dublin Corporation of another 150 air raid shelters in the central area. An *Irish Press* reporter informs us, however, that it should be possible to complete the arrangements within a few weeks. An allocation of cement will be made for the work.

About 550 shelters have been built in the central area of the city in the last two years.

IRISH CAPTAIN ON SEA 43 YEARS.—

Captain F. C. Dick, Irish master of the Irish Pine, which recently carried 7,000 tons of grain from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Dublin, has been on the sea for forty-three years, since he was fifteen years old.

CARDINAL McRORY SPEAKS.—

Prayers for a speedy return of peace were asked by his Eminence Cardinal MacRory, when he Confirmed over 800 children in St. Patrick's, Dundalk, last month. They should pray that God's anger might be appeased,

because it was extremely likely that it was to punish the world that He allowed war, the Cardinal continued. The modern world did not trouble much about God. When people forgot God they soon forgot their duties to their fellowmen. It was because God was being forgotten that they had hatred, envy and jealousy between men and nations. He was teaching them now in the terrible school of war that if they wanted to have peace even here on earth, they must think of the God of peace. His Eminence also asked for prayers for the Holy Father, the representative on earth of the Prince of Peace.

THE IRISH ARE EVERYWHERE.—

Evacuated from Malaya two months after hostilities began, Mrs. Conaghan, wife of T. E. Conaghan, who is a solicitor in Penang, recently returned to Derry City. Her sons, George, a solicitor in his father's firm, and Thomas, a rubber planter, were mobilized. Her husband, one of those in charge of civil defense at Penang, was appointed to the Central Courts in Singapore where Justice McFall, who belongs to Coleraine, presided. Another Ulster man, William Heaney, of Waterside, Derry, dealt with evacuee accommodation at Singapore. Rev. Brother Paul Gallagher, a native of Burtonport, who is Superior of the St. Xaverian Brothers in the Far East, remained with the other Brothers to look after their charges in Malaya. Mrs. Conaghan left Singapore before it was invaded. At that time all her Irish acquaintances were safe, but since then she has received no news about her husband or sons. Mr. and Mrs. Conaghan belong to Derry.

BLESSED OLIVER PLUNKET.—

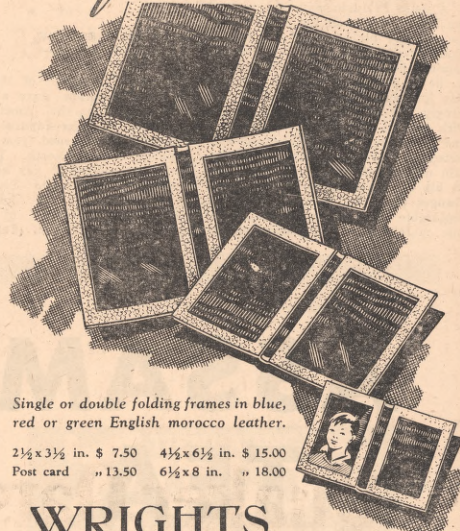
By order of the Hierarchy, the Feast of Blessed Oliver Plunket was observed this year throughout Ireland on Sunday, July 12.

Pontifical Votive Mass of the Blessed Virgin for Peace and for the Canonization of Blessed Oliver was broadcast from Tuam Cathedral recently. His Grace, Most Rev. Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Tuam, officiated. Rev. T. Molloy, B.D., St. Jarlath's College, preached in Irish.

THE YOUNGEST STATION MASTER IN THE WORLD.—

J. Whelehan, who was station-master at Multyfarnham for twenty-eight years, has been transferred to Moate to replace J. J. Keenan, who has retired. We learn that Mr. Whelehan at one time had the distinction of being probably the youngest station-master in the world, as he was appointed station-master at the early age of sixteen years.

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General News From Home and Abroad.

THIS MUST STOP—

On Tuesday last an ex-President of the Nation in the person of General Agustín P. Justo made a speech at the Plaza Hotel on the occasion of the monthly luncheon of the British Chamber of Commerce. Whatever opinions he expressed at that assembly, he is perfectly entitled to maintain and sustain and proclaim. Seemingly the General is not popular with certain groups of totalitarians and on leaving the hotel he was subjected to a cowardly attack by a certain number of young lads, who pelted his car with rotten eggs, stale oranges and other missiles. This is deplorable. The day when an Argentine cannot arise in his own country

and tell the story as God has given him to see the story, it would be just as well to say goodbye to liberty of thought, speech and action. This hooliganism must be abolished.

IN HONOUR OF THE MERCHANT NAVY.—

The naval attaché of the United States of America gave a party on Tuesday last at the American Club in honour of Vice-Admiral Stewart, who recently returned from the great Republic of the North. The opportunity was seized to pay homage to the crews of the Rio Segundo and Santa Cruz, who had done yeoman service in the salvage of torpedoed ships in the Caribbean. Captain Bre-

ton delivered a short, but eloquent, speech on the occasion, paying tribute to the heroism of the Argentine sailors and their admirable sense of humanitarianism, risking their own lives to save others. Admiral Stewart replied in a speech, tinged with deep emotion, and emphasized strongly that the Argentine sailor would be ever ready to take risks where human lives were involved.

The United States Ambassador presented the captains of the above-named ships with appropriate bronze plaques, commemorating the gallantry of the merchant seamen.

THE OLD STORY.—

It is but a few weeks ago and we were congratulating the nation on the fact that the port of Rosario had come under national control. Already viciousness has set in and tariffs have been increased far beyond anything the old concessionaires had ever thought of. It is sad but it is true, every time the nation takes charge of business there seems to grow up overnight a strange bureaucracy that is insatiable and it matters little about the public interest as long as they are fed. Steps must be taken to curb this inordinate craving for loot.

A LETTER HOME.—

A lad on service in one of the Islands in the Far East, has written a natural, graphic letters home, "There are a lot of hornets over here," he says, "and I walked into a nest of the things the other day. I was stung on both legs and did the 100yds in about 8 seconds getting away from them. Believe me a bee-sting is just a gentle caress compared with those brutes... There are thousands of toads here and as I am writing this I can hear them plopping outside the tent. We sleep with the sides and ends of our tent open and as soon as we put out the light the old toads come hopping in to lap up the moths and mosquitoes. The mosquitoes are pretty thick here and we have to make sure your net is tucked in properly. There are several kinds of sketers and the fiercest ones have black and white markings on them. They look just as though they have on football jerseys... There is a picture-show turned on twice a week and... it is some picture show. The seats consist of a hillside and the screen a big hoarding painted white, placed at the bottom of a hill."

TERRORISM IN BUENOS AIRES.—

Some daring individuals are responsible for the placing of a bomb in the offices of "La Razón," the well-known evening paper. As yet they have not been identified, but it is a sign of the times when people arrive at such desperate methods. War has its effects and most men in the happy days of peace would shudder at the thought of such action. The war complex has changed all that and no matter how disgusting the action, it is taken that the end justifies the means.

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.—

The tragic Mary Stuart gets a little peace, in this world at least, since she died than when she lived. Will we ever get an account of her that will be fair alike to her faults and to her virtues? Think of her unbringing, of her life in the flashing court of France! It was a tearful woman that left home to return home. She was more used to the French than to the Scotch then.

Why is it that we are so stern in our judgments of historical personages? Why is it that we expect them to be perfect when we are not perfect? Why can we not put ourselves into their places and say: "I too would have failed: I too would have feared." Why must many historians make all black or all white they wear? That their characters may have committed their mistakes after agonies of indecision that they are human, suffering, loving souls is too often forgotten.

Mary Stuart was one of those characters that expand under praise and rear up under blame. The South had sung her virtues: the North denounced her faults. There was no happy mean and the result was a character that has kept history guessing for centuries. How many books have been written on this wildly unhappy creature in her pursuit of peace.

EL TREBOL STARTS WELL.—

There was a small gathering at Palermo on Sunday last when the first match in the Open Championship was played off, El Trebol meeting Los Caranchos. The battle was good and although the Shamrocks ran out easy winners, there were many moments of intense interest. Hard riding and hard hitting were the main part of the game and on more than one occasion the spectators were forced to their feet by some spectacular feats of horsemanship and stick work. It seems almost a certainty that the old firm, the Duggan and Menditeguy boys, is going to annex the Open for the third consecutive season.

HISTORIC WHIP.—

The coachman's whip belonging to the four-in-hand used by Drummond, High Sheriff of Dublin, 1835, has been acquired by the National Museum. It is the work of the famous whip-maker, Box, of Middle Abbey Street. The Museum authorities are

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* * *

BAGS FOR THE HARVEST—

The harvesting season is right upon us and the question of the moment is the supply of bags to meet the demands of the farmers. The situation in India is generally recognized and the Chadwick, Weir ships are coming very rarely to the Plate. They carried practically all our burlap for the manufacture of bags, but the war has altered everything. Coming down to rock bottom it would appear that the country only possesses forty per cent of its normal requirements as far as sacking is concerned. One reads much about raising jute in this country. That is all moonshine. There is one country, and one alone, where jute can be produced and that is India. The United States of America spent a small fortune endeavouring to grow jute in the Mississippi Delta and they lost out. You can raise sisal readily, but jute is a far different product and as we say of the shamrock so of jute there is no country that can produce it save India.

* * *

THE "COLECTIVO" QUESTION—

Efforts have been made and are being made to solve the question of the striking "colectivos", but so far nobody has been able to supply the solution to the vexed question. For many the absence of the "colectivo" means little or nothing, but for those, who live far away from the centre and are compelled to journey to the city in the early morning and return in the evening, the "colectivo" is a heaven sent blessing. There must be some way of settling the matter and it has been said that the "colectivos" are not unreasonable, but they should be given a square deal.

* * *

TALKING OF MUSHROOMS.—

Recently at Carrigtwohill, County Cork, a mushroom was picked weighing one pound and six ounces. Its diameter it was 1 1/4 inches.

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THE PENSION FUND—

The present Minister of Finance is deeply interested in securing a just and permanent settlement of the difficulties that have arisen around the national pension scheme. It seems incredible that at the commencement there should have been such a lack of ordinary commonsense. Could anybody expect that a vast number of men, who had never paid a cent into the fund should be given pensions without the slightest investment. The result of such action is now only too evident and it would appear that a number of the younger men will be compelled to pay for the pensions of their elders. It is high time that definite steps should be taken to put matters on a sound actuarial basis and apparently Dr. Acevedo is definitely decided to settle the matter once for all.

* * *

BRITISH JUDGE'S FUNERAL—

Four judges of Sir George Philip Langton, High Court Judge, whose body was found near Bridgwater, Somerset, after he had been missing several days, attended the funeral at Brent Knoll, recently, after Requiem Mass at Burnham-on-Sea. Sir George was born in Kilkenny.

* * *

WARREN HASTINGS.—

One of his biographers speaks of the "brilliant, but mud-streaked, career of Warren Hastings."

No British Governor-General of India, indeed, has ever had his name dragged through the mud to the same extent as Hastings. The trial that followed his impeachment by the House of Commons lasted seven years and his prosecutors were two of the greatest orators of all time—Edmund Burke and Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

But the verdict of history is that the two Irishmen failed signally to prove their case. Under Clive and the rapacious officials of the East India Company, the condition of India had become abominable, but Hastings came later and the responsibility was not his. That he was occasionally guilty of tyranny and that he placed the safeguarding of revenue above every other consideration is certain, but it is equally certain that he made the most strenuous efforts to check the greed and extortion of the British officials.

He died on this day in 1818, having had shortly before his death the remarkable experience of being cheered at Westminster by the members of the House which had once impeached him.

* * *

DR. BRUNO REYNAL O'CONNOR.—

Since the trouble occurred in the National Lottery, there have been many attacks on the personal honesty of the above-mentioned gentleman. They are totally unjustified and it is gratifying to learn that Dr. O'Connor has taken the matter up in the law courts and one of the papers, that has been most riotous in its attacks, has been directly sued. There is far too much of this gratuitous criticism of decent public functionaries and it is surprising how many of them take it sitting down. It is refreshing to see the man revolting.

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Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.

LETTER TO A YOUNG MAN.

(Continued)

The true way is to take a fair survey of the character of a man as depicted in his conduct, and to respect him, or despise him, according to a due estimate of that character. No country upon earth exhibits so many, as this, of those fatal terminations of life called suicides. These arise, in nine instances out of ten, from this very source. The victims are, in general, what may be fairly called insane; but their insanity always arises from the dread of poverty; not from the dread of a want-of-the means of sustaining life, or even decent living, but from the dread of being thought or known to be poor; from the dread of what is called falling in the scale of society, a dread which is prevalent hardly any country but this. Looked at in its true light, what is there in poverty to make a man take away his own life? Is it the same man that he was before: he has the same body and the same mind; is he even foresee a great deterioration in his dress or his diet, why should he kill himself on that account? Are these all the things that a man wishes to live for? But such is the fact; so great is the disgrace upon this country, and so numerous and terrible are the evils arising from this dread of being thought to be poor.

Nevertheless, men ought to take care of their means, ought to use them prudently and sparingly, and to keep their expenses always within the bounds of their income, be it what it may. One of the effectual means of doing this is to purchase with ready money. St. Paul says, "Owe no man anything," and, of his numerous precepts, this is by no means the least worthy of our attention. Credit has been boasted of as a very fine thing; to decay credit seems to be setting oneself up against the opinions of the whole world; and I remember a paper in the *Freeholder* or the *Spectator*, published just after the funding system had begun, representing "Public Credit" as a goddess enthroned in a temple dedicated to her by her votaries, amongst whom she is dispensing blessings of every description. It must be more than forty years since I read this paper, which I read soon after the time when the late Mr. Pitt uttered in parliament an expression of his anxious hope that his "name would be inscribed on the monument which he should raise to public credit." Time has taught me that public credit means the contracting of debts which a nation never can pay; and I have lived to see this goddess produce effects, in my country, which Satan himself never could have produced. It is a very bewitching goddess; and not less fatal in her influence in private than in public affairs. It has been carried in this latter respect to such a pitch, that scarcely any transaction, however low and inconsiderable in amount, takes place in any other way. There is a trade in London, called the "tally trade," by which household goods, coats, clothing, all sorts of things, are sold upon credit, the seller keeping a tally, and receiving payment for the goods little by little; so that the income and the earnings of the buyers are always anticipated, are always gone in fact before they come in or are earned; the sellers receiving, of course, a great deal more than the proper profit.

Without supposing you to descend to so low a grade as this, and even supposing you to be lawyer, doctor, parson, or merchant, it is still the same thing if you purchase on credit,

and not perhaps in a much less degree of disadvantage. Besides, the higher price that you pay, there is the temptation to have what you really do not want. The cost seems a trifle, when you have not to pay the money until a future time. It has been observed, and very truly observed, that men used to lay out a one-pound note when they would not lay out a sovereign; a consciousness of the intrinsic value of the things produces a retentiveness in the latter case more than in the former; the sight and the touch assist the mind in forming its conclusions, and the one-pound note was parted with when the sovereign would have been kept. Far greater is the difference between credit and ready money. Innumerable things are not bought at all with ready money, which would be bought on ease of trust; it is so much easier to order a thing than to pay for it. A future day, a day of payment, must come to be sure; but that is little thought of at the time. But if the money were to be drawn out the moment the thing was received or offered, this question would arise, "Can I do without it?" is this thing indispensable? am I compelled to have it, or suffer a loss or injury greater in amount than the cost of the thing? If this question were put every time we make a purchase, seldom should we hear of those suicides which are such a disgrace to this country.

I am aware that it will be said, and very truly said, that the concerns of merchants, that the purchasing of great estates, and various other great transactions, cannot be carried on in this manner; but these are rare exceptions to the rule. Even in these cases there might be much less of bills and bonds, and all the sources of litigation; but in the everyday business of life, in transactions with the butcher, the baker, the tailor, the shoemaker, what excuse can there be for pleading the example of the merchant, who carries on his work by ships and exchanges? I was delighted, some time ago, by being told of a young man who, upon being advised to keep a little account of all he received and expended, answered "that his business was not to keep account books; that he was sure not to make a mistake as to his income; and that, as to his expenditure, the little bag that held his sovereigns would be an infallible guide, as he never bought anything that he did not immediately pay for."

(To be continued.)

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"Tiger Tim's" Tactics

LIKE most other people who have sat in the House of Commons, I am sometimes asked who was the greatest parliamentarian of my time.

If the term is used in its widest possible sense, it would be a complex task to give a correct answer. But if "parliamentarian" means the greatest master of the forms of Parliament, the greatest artist in getting things to happen there in the way he wanted, then I would always answer unhesitatingly, "Tim Healy."

He knew not only every form of the House and every trick in the game, but he also knew humanity, and he could play on the House as a musician would on the organ—just putting in or taking out the stops while the instrument responded.

I don't think he ever deliberately prepared anything—even a speech—in advance. Of course, he read widely and pondered deeply, but conduct in the House of Commons was guided by his instincts as applied to the situation as it developed at any given moment.

His were the tactics of the sally and the surprise the assault from the flank, or what I shall call the method of the "Red Herring."

There are hundreds of stories of his adroitness. The most famous of his stratagems is perhaps the way in which he managed to discuss the grievances of Irish farmers—for which the Nationalists had been refused a day—by making the whole of his observations perfectly relevant to the state of agriculture in Uganda.

I can supply from my own experience a war-time instance of the "Red Herring" method which occurred when Healy was sitting in his last Parliament.

I was, during 1918, told that a violent attack was going to be launched against me as Minister of Information, in the House of Commons, on the motion of Mr. Leif Jones.

Having been attacked twice before in a brief period of office, I rather resented the injustice. The post was difficult enough in any case, and I had reluctantly taken it and did not want to keep it.

Bonar Law would not take up the task of replying for me on the ground that our friendship was so close that his remarks might not seem impartial. He deputized the business to Stanley

Baldwin, in whose parliamentary experience I had no confidence. As it turned out, I was wrong here, for Baldwin made a very good speech in my defence.

Feeling, therefore, thoroughly worried about the whole business, I wired to Tim Healy in Dublin to come over and help me. He reached my country house on Sunday, 4th, August, having kept me in suspense by wiring that he would arrive "shortly after Mass"—a phrase which meant nothing to me.

When at last he came, he gave me small comfort. I wanted to show him all the documents I had accumulated for defence. Healy would not look at them—but continued to discuss my gardens and my children.

I pressed him hard to discuss the matter seriously, and asked what line he intended to take.

He brushed my defence aside. "Whatever line I take tomorrow," he said, "will have nothing to do with a prepared case. I shall watch the House and decide."

He laughed at my anxiety. "Leif Jones," he said, "is a teetotaler and can't hurt a fly. He's one of those who tried to stop the tot of rum to the soldiers in the trenches. I killed that move, and I'll checkmate him to-morrow."

Leif Jones made his attack on the expected lines, and was followed with some pretty wild accusations by Mr. Pringle and Mr. Swift MacNeill.

As a matter of fact, most of what they tried to lay at my door had happened when Lord Carson from the War Cabinet had general control of propaganda.

Tim would occasionally interject, "That was done in Carson's time," which seemed to disconcert the assailant. Otherwise he did nothing.

Both Mr. McCurdy and Mr. Baldwin made good speeches for me, but as the debate was going it was likely to do me harm, because if a whole debate turns on one man, more charges are made than can possibly be answered—and a kind of general bad atmosphere is created.

When Mr. Baldwin sat down Healy struck—and utterly side-tracked the debate.

He wanted to know what all this nonsense was about—£5 being spent on cigars and £20 on drinks on a mission to Dublin. Such a point was frivolous, and it was a waste of time in war. Anyhow, this was done by an emissary of Carson's, and if that was all Carson had done it would not have mattered much.

But Carson had made his department an organ of anti-Irish propaganda and filled it with his nominees from Trinity College, Dublin. The result had been the absolute ruin of Irish recruiting.

Immediately on this the vials of inter-Irish wrath were poured forth. Mr. Ronald McNeil intervened to defend Carson. Mr. Shortt, as Home Secretary, was technically responsible for this propaganda in Ireland and was brought up to make a lengthy reply on behalf of the Government.

The debate was abruptly switched off from the discussion of my supposed iniquities, and a regular Irish debate ensued. By the time Mr. Devlin had summed up for the Nationalists all the earlier speeches had been completely forgotten, and the question of the Ministry of Information and its chief had faded out of the picture.

Healy's performance was a perfect exhibition of parliamentary tactics.

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The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

During the past week the Argentine Rural Society held its annual general meeting for the election of officers for another term. It was one of the meetings most devoid of interest for many years. With only 310 members present (over 800 voted last year) and but one list of candidates, there was no excitement or debate, and the agenda was finished within a few minutes; in fact were it not for the ballot boxes having to be open for two hours as enacted in the rules, everyone would have been away in less than an hour.

Called for 18.30 o'clock, it was forty minutes later before the legal quorum of 252 members was obtained and later 314 had signed the registers—a rather poor showing for the annual general meeting of a society with 2,500 paid up members on the roll. The Report and Balance sheet were taken as read and approved un-animously, and then the meeting ad-joined after sitting twenty minutes for the voting. As already mentioned there was only one list of candidates, and the committee for the coming term is as follows:—
President, Ing. José María Bustillo; vice-president, Sr. Ricardo Sauze; secretary, Dr. José R. Pereyra Yraola; treasurer, Señor Julio A. García Victoria; editor of the "Anales," Ing. Horacio Sanchez Elia; librarian, Dr. Eduardo J. Helguera; Members: Señor Leonardo F. Benvenuto, Ing. Miguel F. Casares, Dr. Ciro Echeortu, Señor José G. Elordy, Señor Hector M. Guerrero, Ing. Pedro A. Lacau, Señor Eduardo Lalor, Ing. Diego Pi-ñeiro Pearson, Dr. Enrique Pueyre-ron, Señor Juan J. Reynal, Dr. To-más Salas, and Señor Ramon J. San-tamarina. Señor Hugo R. Iannini has been confirmed as sub-secretary and manager of the institution.

programme of livestock events have now been held, and while the importance of these shows has waned enor-mously since they ceased to be the preliminary to the great Smithfield Show of Christmas beef, the prices paid by the frigorificos are of inter-est. At Avellaneda, where there is competition between different breeds the Aberdeen-Angus steers that won the championship made \$2 the kilo (live weight) while the Shorthorn and Hereford champions sold at \$1.50 in each case.

At Liniers the surprise of the sales was that the frigorificos went to \$3 for the champion pen of cross-bred steers (Aberdeen - Angus - Shorth-orn) and fixed on \$2.60 as the price for each of the champion pens of the three meat breeds. At Rosario the Aberdeen-Angus was again the grand ham- pion breed, but the price did not go beyond \$2.60 at which figure the Hereford champions also were sold. On the other hand the Shorthorns did not get over \$1.90 and \$1.80 was the price for the reserve lots of each breed. It is difficult to understand the reasons for this variation of prices.

Livestock For Mendoza:—

Arrangements are now completed for the holding of the Livestock and Industrial Exhibition in the city of Mendoza, organised by the Argentine Rural Society at the request of the University of Cuyo and the co-opera- tion of the Government of that Pro- vince. Mr. Hugo Iannini, the capable manager of the Argentine Rural So- ciety, has recently visited that town to arrange details and the animals to be sent from Buenos Aires are being concentrated in the Palermo showgrounds in preparation for ship- ment by special train to the Andine city.

Entries so far received include 19 Shorthorns, three Herefords, 18 A- berdeen-Angus, 39 Holando Argentino and three Red Polled, in the cattle section. Sheep exhibits will repre-

(Continued on page 17)

Romney Marsh Sheep Show At Bullrich's:—

The fifth annual show organised by the Romney Marsh Sheep Breed- ers' Association was held in Bull- rich's Avenida Alem yard this week, and was very successful. Mr. Alfred Young, from Uruguay, was the judge and the principal prizes were award- ed as under:

In the classes for pedigree rams (padres de cabaña) first prizes for individual rams were won by Maria Torres de Newton and Pascual E. Mathieu; no championship is award- ed in this show, but the special prize for the best ram was won by the first-named exhibitor. Other winners of prizes in these classes were: An- tonio Equioiz, Sucesion Prudencio Hernandez, Eduardo F. Leston, and Brinckman and Gibson.

A pen of excellent rams from the "Moeraki" flock won the first prize in the class for pedigree males in lots of five for Brinckman and Gibson, the other places in this class being filled by exhibits from: Antonio Equioiz, Sucesion Emilia P. de James, and Hugo Wendorff.

The class for pedigree ewes was won by Antonio Equioiz, with Emilio Hugo Wendorff second, Hector M. Guerrero third, Emilio J. Greissing fourth, and Newton y Coll Villate fifth. Sales start to-day immediat- ely after the inauguration.

Fat Stock Shows Finished:—

The three Fat Stock Shows that are regular fixtures in the annual

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Do You Know This ?

- 396) How Is Aluminium Ob- tained?
- 397) What Is Electrolysis?
- 398) Whence Comes The Word "Farad?"

See Answers on page 24.

Obituaries



'BLESSED ARE THE DEAD

WHO DIE IN THE LORD.'

Dr. José J. Puente, R. I. P.

With the untimely passing on October 26th, of Doctor José J. Puente, who had been suffering ill-health for some time past, the medical world in this country has lost one of its most outstanding figures and humanity at large one of its greatest benefactors. In medical science research and as a promoter of social relief his many initiatives for the relief of the suffering will not be forgotten.

He graduated in 1919 from the Medical College of Bs. Aires of which he was a distinguished student of unusual talent. The many titles, awards and distinctions bestowed on him throughout his professional career would be sufficient mention to establish the outstanding achievements of Doctor Puente. The distinguishing feature of his superior personality was his modesty, a virtue which made him dear to all, as a Professor, in the exercise of his professional career, and in the daily cultivation of his legion of friends.



He was also very well known in medical circles outside his own country. He acted as corresponding member of the Belgian, French and Brazilian Dermatological Societies; he was a standing member of the International Leprosy Association; corresponding member of the National Medical Academy of Rio de Janeiro, and the similar institutions of Dermatology of Hungary, Poland, Cuba and Uruguay; Honorary Member of the Academy of Dermatology of Madrid. He attended many international medical congresses, as a delegate of the Faculty of Medicine to Copenhagen and Budapest, as special representative of the University of Buenos Aires to Berlin

and also in the capacity of delegate of the National Public Health Department. He also assisted at the medical congresses of Santiago de Chile and Washington, DC. He acted as President of the Argentine Association of Dermatology and Syphilography and an honorary member of the similar principal entities in Europe and America.

He organized the battle against leprosy in this country, and through his indefatigable energy the leprosy colonies of Isla del Cerro and General Rodriguez were definitely established.

Doctor José J. Puente, who was only 46 years of age, was born in the city of Buenos Aires on the 25th. of August 1896, son of the late Don José María Puente and Mrs. Catalina Meaney de Puente. His maternal grandparents were Mr. Thomas Meaney and Mrs. Bridgid Eliff de Meaney from Chilivcoy.

He was married on April 27th, 1933 to Miss Isabel Dumas who survives him and to whom we offer our sincere sympathy. He also leaves a fond mother, Mrs. Catalina Meaney de Puente, and a sister Mrs. Adellina Puente de Tresoldi, to whom we offer our condolence in this hour of grief.

He received the last sacraments of the Holy Catholic Church and the Papal Benediction. His remains were laid to rest in the Recoleta Cemetery, on Tuesday the 27th. of October, after Holy Mass at the Pilar Church. May he rest in peace.

A Friend.

Maria Luisa Beyrne de Carey Maguire, R. I. P.

On the 27th. of October, Maria Luisa Beyrne de Carey Maguire, after a very long sickness borne with great christian resignation, passed away to a better world. During her long sickness—over more than a year—she found strength and consolation in the frequent reception of Holy Communion and thus, when her end came, she was well prepared and being fortified with all the rites of our Holy Church she was ready to meet her Creator.

She was still young when her end came, only 42 years old. She was born in Pergamino in the year 1900; her parents being Christopher Beyrne—at present very sick in B. Aires—and the late Maria Luisa Murtagh. At the age of 24 she married Luis Carey Maguire. Theirs was a happy home, keeping up the old tradition of the Carey-Maguire family, where hospitality and cheerfulness reigned supreme. This union was blessed with two children, Lia Esther and Maria Clara, who at an age, when they most needed the care and attention of a mother, sustained an irreparable loss by the early death of their good and loving mother.

Both wake and funeral were most eloquent testimony to the high esteem in which deceased was held. From the moment she died until she was buried the house was constantly visited by numberless friends who had adorned the little mortuary, which had been erected, with a profusion of white flowers. Following a solemn response in the Parish Church she

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was laid to rest in the local cemetery. To the afflicted husband and children we tender our most heartfelt sympathy and pray that our dear Lord may give eternal rest to her soul and resignation and strength to her husband and children in this dark hour of trial. A Friend.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of THE SOUTHERN CROSS Dear Sir:

FOOTBALL

In the last issue of your esteemed paper I read with interest your footnote to the Hurling Club weekly report. The suggestion mentioned therein is good and very much to the point. Years ago I proposed football as a new sporting activity which would bring many followers to the Hurling Federation, but as hurling at that time was in full swing the committee did not agree with the idea. Since then owing to the difficulties in the upkeep of hurling the majority of our young people have gone over to football, and in so doing have broken away from that excellent Institute which has done so much to uphold social and sporting activities in our community. Why break away from the old Club founded by patriotic Irish and Irish Argentine gentlemen in the long long ago? It has weathered the storms of ninety forty winters and down this long lapse of years it has firmly upheld and defended the ideals of its founders. If in the onward march of time

which brings many changes in its wake we find some of our sporting activities die out, this does not justify breaking away from the old Club to create new branches.

The Football Clubs Fahy and Saint Paul's are representatives of their respective schools, a sentiment which I admire. By all means let us pay homage to our Alma Mater. But this can be done without drifting away from the one and only sporting Club for excellence of the Community.

By way of example I would mention the staunch adherence of the ladies' Hockey team who so willingly gave up their sweet sounding name of Golden Wings to adopt the name of Hurling Club, and those colleens also pay homage to their schools. Their monthly visits, annual concerts, bazaars, and other festivities which they organize are proof positive that they do not forget their Alma Mater, nor do they forget the prestige of their Club whose colours they so valiantly defended in the last season.

This is the spirit which is needed; unity in all things. Be loyal to our schools, and be loyal to our Club. Rally around the old tree which should have only one branch to shelter us all.

In conclusion I second the motion proposed by the Editor of the Southern Cross, and I am sure when the boys get together they will find some satisfactory arrangement to join up with the Hurling Club, and by so doing strengthen the link which binds us together, and foment the welfare of the Institute which we hope to call our own in the near future.

Yours Truly

P. J. R.

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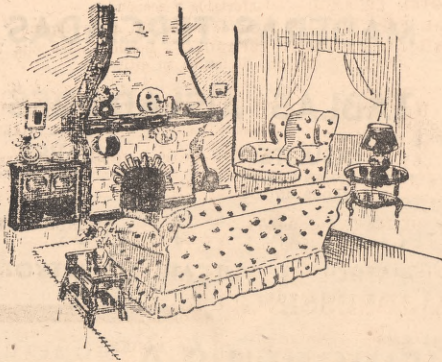
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Golden wedding celebrations are rare events, but on Tuesday last Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent Reddel had the happiness of enjoying same surrounded by their five surviving children, nine grand children and numerous friends.

ment some years ago.

On November 3rd, 1892 Harry Reddel married Rose Ann Casey, who hails from County Westmeath, in the parish church of Lomas, but for the past 47 years they have lived in Belgrano, where they are as widely known



Mr. Reddel was born in Southampton, England, and came to Argentina at an early age and for 46 years he was connected with the Atlas Insurance Company, represented here by J. F. Macadam and Co. Eventually he became general manager and retained the position until his retirement

as they are highly respected.

On this auspicious occasion THE SOUTHERN CROSS takes pleasure in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Reddel most sincere congratulations and harbours the hope that their diamond jubilee will find them as hale, hearty and happy as they are today.

Warm Weather Diet

IN the city restaurants these days one may notice a very great falling off in the dinner hour attendance of customers. Places that are crowded during the winter seem to have very much fewer patrons during the warm months; and numbers of those that are to be seen appear to confine themselves to salads; especially notable is the falling off of women and girl dinner-eaters. I am told that many of the latter make tea in their offices and wait till they get home in the evening for their principal meal of the day.

It is a mistake to go short of food during the warm weather, though it is a good thing to vary it and to enjoy the good things that are to be had. Personally I would not be satisfied to buy in a restaurant during the summer the same tinned tomato soup, old potatoes, and dried peas that I had been eating with resignation, or even enjoyment, during the winter.

I also would carry over with tea and wait for a good home meal of fresh, reasonable things in the evening, if I were sure of having an appetite and time to eat it after working hours.

It is necessary to take a good meal sometime in the day, and those who go off meat in the summer should be careful to see that their diet is equally well-balanced in its absence. Things to eat instead of meat are peas, beans, fish, eggs, milk, cheese, nuts, and plenty of them.

Fruit and lettuce have very valuable mineral and vitamin contents and they are good with your other food, but not as substitutes for proper nourishment.

Remember that these lovely long

evenings that so many enjoy in the open air, in the parks, at the sea-side, cycling, walking, are a tax on physical strength. Instead of eating less, those who take exercise should eat more than they do during the months when their bodies are less active.

This is not the right occasion to think of slimming or of anything else that will tend to diminish strength. It is the natural period for building up the body to make it fit to resist the hard times ahead.

Those who do not take exercise should cut down some of their sugar and fats, for they do not need these heat and energy-producing foods as

(Continued on page 16)



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We have received numerous complaints from readers regarding non-delivery of the paper.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS is delivered faithfully at the Central Post Office every Thursday before 18 o'clock. The addresses are stamped on the papers with a special machine so that there is no likelihood of any name being omitted by oversight. The fault in all cases lies with the Post Office.

On request we will always supply a missing number of the paper. Moreover we advise readers to make a written complaint when non-delivery is repeated. Oral complaint is no good. The complaint should be addressed to the Director of Posts.

Mrs. Maggie Higgins de MacCormack and her son Luis de Belgrano have left to pass some days with their relatives in Mercedes, Rivas and Franklin, F. C. P.

On last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Moughty were at home to a number of their friends celebrating the first anniversary of the birth of their winsome son.

The death occurred last month at Hopeton, Dublin, of Justice James Creed Meredith, of the Supreme Court. He had been in failing health for some time. Son of the late Sir James Creed Meredith, LL.D., of Dublin, Justice Creed Meredith won fame first not as a lawyer but as an athlete. He was one of the greatest quarter-milers Ireland has ever produced.

On Sunday last Monsignor Martinez blessed the waters of the Bañerario Municipal thus inaugurating the bathing season. Though the weather has been rather cold up-to-date quite a number of enthusiasts took to the water.

The province of Santiago del Estero has donated to the National Government a large extension of land for the purpose of erecting thereon a big hospital for consumptives. The action is noble and opportune for there is an ever-increasing call for institutions of this nature.

On Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Luis T. Nelson entertained a number of friends of their children, Luisa, Maria and Marcela.

Mr. Luis MacCormack of Belgrano and his cousin Mario Higgins of this city are passing their vacations with these friends in Mercedes and Rivas, F. C. P.

On Sunday last masses were said in the San Nicolas de Bary Church for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Isabel Maria Brennan Duggan de Aubone.

In honour of Lady Kelly, Mrs. Lucia Ham de Duhau held a reception on Tuesday last.

Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick is a recent arrival in town and is registered at the Continental Hotel.

Amongst the arrivals from the United States last week-end by Panagra plane were Mrs. M. Van der Straten Ponthoz and her daughter, Marie, who have come from Washington to Buenos Aires to assist at the wedding of Miss Olivia Duggan Macdonald and Mr. Charles Van der Straten Ponthoz, which will take place in the Merced Church on Tuesday the 17th. inst.

General regret has been caused in local circles by the death on Monday last of John Alexander Drysdale, one of the famous band of brothers, so well-known in farming, social and sporting circles.

On Saturday last Mr. Eduardo Reynal O'Connor arrived in town from Villa Maria.

Fr. Dominic Moore will preach a short Mission in the church of Ireneo Portela, F. C. del E., beginning on the 12th, and concluding on the 15th, of November.

Miss Frances Mary Hyland, of the Michael Hqm College, who has entered the British Hospital for treatment, is doing well.

The numerous friends of Mr. Roch S. O'Keefe formerly of O'Brien, who was undergoing medical treatment in this city, will be pleased to learn that he is now quite recovered.

We are sorry to announce that Mrs. Paddy Howlin, of Sarandi, is rather seriously ill.

Among those who travelled from this city to visit the Carmen de Areco cemetery on the 1st. inst. were Mrs. Lynam and family, Mrs. Katie Rooney de Fernández, Mrs. Katie Flaherty de McCormack and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Piauza and family.

Mr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, ("Paddy" to his numerous friends) has accepted the Presidency of St. Patrick's Club, Belgrano, for the forthcoming year.

Congratulations to Miss Cata Serat-Moran, directora of the N°5 state school of San Antonio de Areco who prepared 40 of her pupils for their first Holy Communion which they received on Sunday 25 at the Parish Church. They were afterwards entertained at her parents' home with chocolate. Would that her example were followed by so many directoras who have equal opportunities.

Mr. Michael Fitzsimons who has been ill for some time in the Maria Clara Morgan Hospital of San Antonio de Areco, is now on the high road to recovery.

Congratulations to Master Robert Malcolm O'Farrell, who made his first Holy Communion on the 25th. of October in Saint Ethnea's, Bella Vista, F. C. P.

The children of St. Mary's Convent, S. A. de Areco have gone on spiritual retreat since Wednesday. Fr. P. Thompson is conducting the retreat.

Continued on page 16.

HOTEL ESPAÑOL — Confortable y económico.
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THE SOUTHERN CROSS, Vol. 1, No. 1.

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

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CONTENTS FOR NOVEMBER 6, 1942.

Irish News	Page 2	Around The Home	" 20
General News	" 4	Catholic News from Abroad	" 22
About People	" 11	Wit and Humour	" 24
Masses	" 16		

The Better Education

FROM time to time some great voice is lifted up to remind contemporary statesmen that the future of civilization does not depend exclusively on guns, aeroplanes and battleships, though those may be necessary means to overcome the present trials. The future of humanity is to be determined by individual humans and these live and act according as they were educated. Hence Education has the most powerful effect upon the destinies of culture.

Such a voice was raised a few years ago by Pope Pius XI, in his great Encyclical on Education.

"Since education consists essentially," he said, "in preparing man for what he must be and for what he must do here below in order to attain the sublime end for which he was created, it is clear that there can be no true education which is not wholly directed to man's last end." And from this it follows inescapably that religion must be "in very truth the foundation and crown of youth's entire training; and this in every grade of school, not only the elementary but the intermediate and the higher institutions of learning as well."

Another great voice is that of Mr. Walter Lippmann, perhaps the greatest man of letters using the English language today. Mr. Lippmann is an American and he views with concern and sorrow the secularist trend in the education of his countrymen. This trend, in his opinion must be reversed if western civilization is to survive and renew its vitality.

In the American schools and colleges, says Mr. Lippmann, "we have gone very far towards abandoning the idea that an education should be grounded upon the deli-

berate training of the mind and upon a discipline in the making of moral choices. We have been told to jump over these ancient preliminaries and induct the pupil directly into the study of the burning issues of contemporary life. That produces a little learning with no wisdom, some acquaintance with a few books and no knowledge of human experience, a thin intellectualism which is not reason. It turns out reformers without moral restraint, humanitarians without human respect, philanthropists without philosophy, and enthusiasts without religion."

The deficiencies observed by Mr. Lippmann in the schools of the United States may be noted also in all the state schools of this country.

Our educational authorities for many years have been anxious to make the children under their charge learn lists of material facts; they have been unconcerned with teaching those children how to live. These authorities have been the victims of a curious despair: they have felt themselves unable to face the spiritual problems of human existence. Incapable of making up their minds on these matters, they have judged it best to pass on to the rising generation their indecision and their

spiritual agony.

Spiritual skepticism speedily engenders total skepticism. The men who questioned spiritual authority did not foresee that a fatal law of the human mind would make the next generation call into

WE RE-TRANSMIT AN S. O. S.

It was a fair lady on the telephone, all breathless and excited, and she explained that for Sunday afternoon she and some friends were taking over the Tea Stall at the St. Patrick's Bazaar in the Salón Suizo. The decision to extend the Bazaar over the Sunday required extra catering and there was very little time available. Would we publish an Appeal for sandwiches, cakes, milk, tea, sugar, paper napkins, and VOLUNTARY HELPERS? The proviso was added that the edibles and drinkables must be delivered at the Salón, marked Tea Stall.

This is the S. O. S. We hope that readers will respond gallantly and help a lady in distress—such readers as live within reach of the Salón Suizo. As regards our camp readers who take delivery of THE SOUTHERN CROSS on Sundays, well, the only practicable advice seems to be: kneel down and say a prayer.

"SISTERS' DAY" AT ST. BRIGID'S.

On Sunday 15th. inst. "Sisters' Day" will be celebrated once more at St. Brigid's College, organised by the Association of Children of Mary and Ex-Pupils. At 10 o'clock Holy Mass will be offered for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the Sisters.

A cordial invitation is extended to all former pupils of the College to assist at this act of appreciation and gratitude to the kind Sisters who so generously and whole-heartedly take care of the well-being not only of present but also of past pupils.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

On the occasion of Miss Mary Petty's twenty-fifth anniversary as a teacher in the Belzrano Catholic Catechism Classes, now held under the auspices of the Catholic Club of Our Lady, a group of her former pupils, in recognition of her untiring devotion to the spiritual welfare of many hundreds of children, have organised a Mass which will be celebrated by the founder of the Classes, Rev. Father Victor O'Carolan C. P., and will take place at the Santísimo Sacramento Church (crypt) San Martín 1039, at 8.45, on November 8th. Breakfast will be served afterwards at Retiro Restaurant where Miss Petty will be presented with a parchment, which former pupils, parents, friends and present pupils are invited to sign either at Sargento Cabral 881, 3rd. floor, "G" (please phone beforehand) or at the restaurant before breakfast. The presentation will be

question the existence of all authority. These questionings have resulted in the tremendous ideological confusions which lie at the bases of the modern movements which are causing the world clashes in our times.

made by Rev. Father Peter Richards, C. P., a former pupil of the classes.

CANON DUFF TO BE HONOUR-ED IN SAN MARTIN.

On Sunday the parish of San Martín will be en fête, in order to express the esteem and love which parishioners feel towards their pastor, Father John Duff, who at the beginning of



this year was named Honorary Canon of the Cathedral of La Plata. Father Duff's health has not been good for many months, but a recent improvement has encouraged his parishioners to take this opportunity to make their sentiments public. Hence the religious and social programme drawn up for next Sunday, which is as follows:

- 7.30 o'clock, General Communion Mass in thanksgiving, offered by Canon Duff.
- 10 o'clock: Solemn High Mass in the presence of His Excellency Archbishop Chimento. During Mass, the Archbishop will invest Canon Duff with the robes of office.
- 12 o'clock: A Popular Banquet will be held in honour of Canon Duff in the locale of San Martín Catholic Action.

We are very pleased to associate The Southern Cross with these festivities, and to offer our own modest congratulations to Canon Duff. His new dignity comes as the reward of more than thirty years of hard and apostolic labour in San Martín—labour which has been crowned with conspicuous success in every field. His friends hope in unison that he may long be spared to wear his robes of office as an Honorary Canon.

NOW IS THE PROPER SEASON FOR PAINTING....

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An Impressive Ceremony

AT THE SANTISI MO SACRAMENTO.

The crypt of the beautiful Santisimo Sacramento church in Calle San Martin was thronged on last Sunday morning on the occasion of the First Communion of a number of children, who had been prepared by Miss Mary Petty for the great day in their lives. It was really difficult to secure

the silver jubilee of her noble mission in preparing the English-speaking children and others for their First Communion. What a record of service! We know full well that she is not seeking any reward nor thanks for her glorious work on this side of Jordan. But surely she is building up



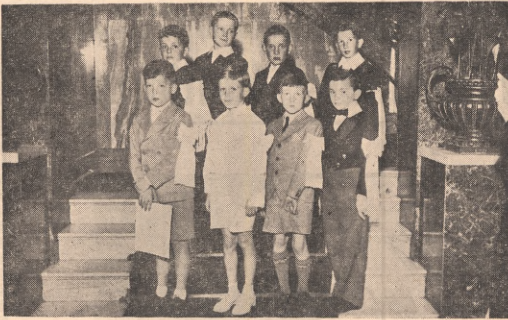
THE GIRLS WHO WERE FIRST COMMUNICANTS.

seating accommodation in the spacious sacred edifice and when Father Vincent Smith P. S. M. commenced Mass the very building seemed to resound with the prayers of the congregation.

There was not a single step in the entire proceedings that was not evocative. Many a furtive tear was shed

for herself in Heaven the security and the solace of the words of the Master: "Well done thou good and faithful servant . . ."

On the termination of the religious service, breakfast was served in the main restaurant at Retiro and some idea can be gained of the number of parents and friends present when it



THE BOYS WHO MADE THEIR FIRST COMMUNION.

by men, who looked back over a gap of years to the day that they made their First Communion and as they saw these children approaching the Holy Table for the first time in their young lives very sincere were the prayers that God would be with them always in this valley of tears.

Miss Mary Petty has celebrated

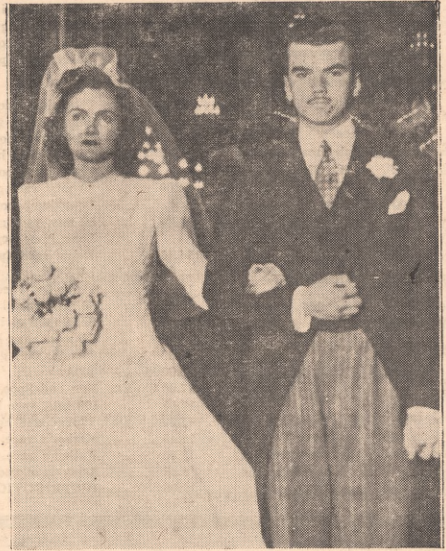
is said that many people were compelled to seek accommodation in the adjacent rooms. It was indeed a memorable event and we feel sure that it will remain long and fragrant in the memory of the lovely children, who had the immense privilege of making their First Communion on Sunday last.

Wedding Bells.

Moore — Peres Vieyra.

The wedding of Miss May Moore, daughter of Mr. Edward Moore and Mrs. Elena Mullen de Moore, to Mr. Fernando Peres Vieyra, son of Mr. Fernando Peres and Mrs. Lydia Vieyra de Peres, took place in the Blessed Sacrament Basilica on Saturday, in the presence of a very large gathering of friends and rela-

tives. The ceremony was blessed by the Bishop of Iborá, Mgr. Julián Martínez. The sponsors of the ceremony were the parents of the contracting couple. The bride was garbed in a lovely gown of white organza, with full skirt and ample train. She wore a dainty Juliet cap of pearls holding the bridal veil in place, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orange-blossoms. The cortege was composed of Mr. Felipe Terrero and Mrs. Eileen Moore, de Terrero, sister of the bride; the bridegroom's brother Mr. Roberto Peres Vieyra with the bride's sister, Miss Marta Moore; Mr. Rodolfo Moore, brother of the bride, and Miss Silvina Gimenez Zapiola; and Mr. Ricardo Peres Vieyra and Miss Clara Moore, brother and sister



tives. The ceremony was blessed by the Bishop of Iborá, Mgr. Julián Martínez. The sponsors of the ceremony were the parents of the contracting couple.

The bride was garbed in a lovely gown of white organza, with full skirt and ample train. She wore a dainty Juliet cap of pearls holding the bridal veil in place, and she carried a

of bridegroom and bride respectively.

A brilliant reception was subsequently held in the home of the bride's parents. The honeymoon is being spent in Rio Janeiro.

The bride's gift from the bridegroom was a watch set in rubies and diamonds, and she gave him a traveling necessaire.

ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL, SALTO.

NOTICE.

The Committee of the feast in aid of St. Patrick's Chapel, Salto, regret to announce that owing to unforeseen and unavoidable circumstances they have decided to postpone the celebrations they had in preparation for the 8th. of November next. They hope to carry out said festivities at an early date in the coming year, which date will be duly advertised, when pre-

sent difficulties, especially the shortage of naphta, can be more easily overcome.

Secretary *Elena Dillon* President *Brigid C. de Tobin*

PASSIONIST MISSIONS DURING NOVEMBER.

- Montevideo, Punta Carretas, Until Nov. 8th.
- Montevideo, Maroñas, Nov. 8th. to 15th.
- St. Martin de Tours, Palermo, Nov. 1st. to 11th.
- Ireneo Portela, F. C. del E. Nov. 12th. to 15th.
- Allen, F. C. S. (Rio Negro) Nov. 15th. to 25th.
- Carabelas, F. C. B. A., Nov. 18th. to 21st.
- "Saucemels", Andant, F. C. M., Nov. 8th. to 15th.
- Verónica, F. C. S., Nov. 22nd. to Dec. 8th.

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MEN'S HOCKEY.

The match arranged against G. y Esgrima's 2nd. Division team for Sunday last resulted somewhat disappointing on account of this team turning up with only eight of their regular players and only fielding a team of ten with two players from the Hurling Club lent to their team. For this reason the visiting team was a very disorganized combination and the Hurling Club's team was all over them during most of the time, a fact which made the match a very one-sided affair and deprived it of interest. Nevertheless the home team gave a further demonstration of their improvement in the command of the game of hockey and put up a very classy display, some very good team work being witnessed during the match, which finally ended with the Hurling Club running out winners by three goals to nil, J. P. Molloy being the absolute scorer. For this match the Hurling Club presented the following team: A. M. Ballesty, E. Catena, B. Fox, E. J. Scally, J. J. Gaynor, R. MacAllister, R. Aleman Helien, L. J. Scally, J. P. Molloy, T. Scally and C. Quinn.

CHILDREN'S TOURNAMENT.

The organizers have already completed all preparations for the Children's Athletic Tournament to take place at the Hurling Club on Saturday 14th and Sunday 15th inst., and are glad to announce that a large number of inscriptions have been received which allowed them to prepare a really interesting programme.

The following is the full programme to be carried out on both dates:

HURLING CLUB

SATURDAY:

- 14.00 o'clock 30 mts. race girls from 2 to 4 years.
High jump boys 7 and 8 years.
30 mts. race boys from 2 to 4 years.
High jump girls 7 and 8 years.
16.40 " 50 mts. race boys 5 and 6 years.
High jump girls 9 and 10 years.
17.00 " 50 mts. race girls 5 and 6 years.
High jump boys 9 and 10 years.
17.20 " Three leg race girls' 7, 8, 9 and 10 years.
High jump girls 11 and 12 years.
17.40 " Potato race girls 13 and 14 years.
High jump boys 13, 14 and 15 years.
18.00 " Relay race (postas) girls 7, 8, 9 and 10 years.

SUNDAY:

- 10.00 o'clock Three leg race boys 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.
10.20 " 80 mts. race girls 7 and 8 years.
High jump boys 11 and 12 years.
10.40 " 80 mts. race boys 7 and 8 years.
Long jump boys 9 and 10 years.
11.00 " 80 mts. race girls 9 and 10 years.
Long jump boys 13, 14 and 15 years.
11.20 " 80 mts. race girls 13 and 14 years.
Long jump boys 11 and 12 years.
11.40 " Relay race (postas) girls 11 and 12 years.
12.00 " LUNCH.
14.30 " Three leg race girls 11 and 12 years.
14.45 " 80 mts. race boys 9 and 10 years.
15.00 " Shoe race girls 9 and 10 years.
15.15 " 80 mts. race boys 11 and 12 years.
15.30 " 80 mts. race girls 11 and 12 years.
16.00 " TEA.
17.00 " Egg and Spoon race girls 11 and 12 years.
17.15 " 100 mts. race boys 13, 14 and 15 years.
17.30 " Thread and needle race for grown-ups.
17.45 " Mother's race.
18.00 " Father's race.
18.15 " Relay race (postas) boys 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.
19.00 " DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

HURLING AT THE HURLING CLUB

As announced last week there will be a "Torneo Relámpago" of Hurling next Sunday. The organizers have already sufficient players engaged to form four teams and consequently there will be two knock-out matches during the morning and the final will be played off in the afternoon. All players who participate in this "Torneo" are earnestly requested to be present on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock sharp at the Hurling Club in order to start the matches in due course and have the two games finished before mid-day when an "asado" will be served to all present. All players, spectators and any one else who likes to turn up for lunch time, are invited to attend this "asado", whether members or not. The four captains already appointed will select the teams from the players already engaged. Mr. Jack Kearney has kindly consented to referee all the matches of the day.

ANNUAL PIC - NIC.

Members of Holy Cross Altar Society and their friends are hereby advised that the annual pic-nic will take place on Sunday, November 15th, on the spacious grounds adjoining St. Ethnea's, Bella Vista. Arrangements are being made for two buses to leave from Victoria and Jujuy—the first at 9 and the second at 10 o'clock. Intending travellers by these buses are requested to reserve their tickets as soon as possible to help the work of the organizers. Lunch and tea \$1.50 Bus-tour trip \$1.50. For information and tickets please phone 47-1616, or 63-3444 or 45-6286 and or 45-1317.

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Mrs. Dr. Thomas Gahan.

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TEAS STALL:

(November 7th):

Mrs. Albert Julia and Mrs. Leo Carroll.

(November 8th):

Miss Mary Agatha Savage, Mrs. Manny,
Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Gill.

SWEETS STALL:

Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Dr. Luis P. O'-Farrell.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE:

Mrs. John S. Reil.

LUCKY DIP STALL:

Mrs. E. A. Linturn, the Misses Annie and Teresita Harkins.

REFRESHMENTS:

Mr. Colin Macleod.

GEE - GEE STALL:

Miss Lizzie Fox.

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About People

(Continued from page 11.)

Mr. Thomas Gear and family, of estancia "La Estrella," Gilbert, Entre Rios, is on a visit to Rojas, Carabelas and this city.

Masters Edmund and Ambrose Flynn Gilligan, who had been under doctor's care, are now quite well.

Mrs. Katie Flynn de Gilligan is on a visit to "El Recuerdo," Nahuel Mapu, San Luis.

Mrs. Ana Luisa Cummins de Shandley and children are visiting their friends in Rojas.

A correspondent informs us that a school-teacher named Wilkinson, who was teaching at the home of the Kenely family in Navarro died suddenly at the Almacén Danton, some thirty years ago. Our correspondent suggests that this may be the person mentioned in our columns last week.

Recent arrivals at the Florida Hotel have been the prefect of Rosario Port, Mr. Carlos E. B. Morgan and family.

Master Kevin Farrell who was seriously ill in the Clara Morgan Hospital is now out of danger.



Richard Edward Petty made his First Communion on Sunday.

- St. Bridgid's College.—Gaona 2068, U. T. 59, 1268.
- Uruguayan Consulate.—Av. R. S. Peña 567, U. T. 53, 4234.
- St. Patrick's Church.—Estomba 1940, U. T. 73, 6780.
- The Keating Institute.—Estados Unidos 3141, U. T. 45, 0818.
- The Mater Misericordia Convent.—(Irish Sisters of Mercy), Calle 24 de Noviembre 865, U. T. 45, 2219.

Bear in Mind...

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

DECEMBER 5 and 6.—Hurling Club's Bazaar.

MASSES

FALLON AND GERAGHTY, R. I. P.—Mass will be celebrated on Sunday 15th inst at 11 o'clock in Holy Cross Church for the repose of the souls of the deceased members of the Fallon and Geraghty families. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1704—n.6

REV. FATHER WILLIAM CUSHING, C. P. R. I. P.—The ex-Committee members of the Apostleship of the Sea are having a Mass said in Holy Cross Church for the repose of the late Fr. William Cushing C. P. on Wednesday, November 11th, at 9 o'clock, to which all friends and sympathisers are invited. 1705—n.6

KATE A. CUNNINGHAM DE DEFELICE, R. I. P.—Novena of Masses for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Kate A. Cunningham de Defelice, commenced on Oct. 31st, at Holy Cross Church. Last Mass will be on Sunday November 8th, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1706—n.6

MICHAEL DILLON AND BRIGID FARRELL DE DILLON, R. I. P.—On Sunday November 8th, at 10 o'clock Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's, Belgrano, for the repose of their souls. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1707—n.6

Useful Addresses.

Holy Cross Church.—Estados Unidos 3150, U. T. 45, 1817.

Warm Weather Diet.

Continued from page 10

long as they keep hot enough without them, but they would do better to exercise and eat.

The secret of correct diet is to find out what will keep you in perfect health for the work in hand. It is as bad to be too light in proportion to your height as it is to be too heavy, but either of these is preferable to being a food faddist.

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25 DE MAYO 218
U. T. 33 - Avenida 4744

THE CAMPMAN'S FORUM.—

(continued from page 8)

sent the following breeds: Argentine and Australian Merinos, Karakul, Southdown, Oxford Down, Hampshire Down, Romney Marsh, and Corriedale. Angora - Lincoln and Anglo-Nubian goats are also to be there. Pig entries include seven Berkshires, 10 Poland Chinas, and 83 Duroc Jerseys. Poultry raisers from all parts of the country have entered birds of different breeds.

Special credit grants are offered by the Mendoza branch of the Banco de la Nacion to enable prospective buyers to take full advantage of the opportunity to obtain pedigree stock of all kinds for breeding purposes.

Show Season Ended:—

With the livestock show to be held in Santa Rosa (Pampa) this weekend the show season has practically come to an end. There are still the far south events to come, but they are of local importance solely, and the sheep shows are in a class by themselves as interesting only one section of the trade. Last week the principal events were those mentioned below.

At the recent General Pico (Pampa) livestock show the "Santa Aurelia" herd had quite a field day. In the stall-fed pedigree classes Messrs. Ginocchio won championship with Aurelian Jealousy Captain 2 (Scotston Captain) and reserve with Aurelian Venus Royal Gift 2 (Garguston Royal Gift). In the corral-reared section the same breeders took the championship with a pen of bulls by Crugleton Prince Howard, Garguston Royal Gift, and Pitpointie Quorum.

For non-pedigree bulls the principal prizes went to Juan J. Baurin.

The Tres Arroyos Rural Society held a very good show over the weekend, with an extremely fine display of sheep. In the stall-fed Shorthorn classes Juan Jaime Chavat won the championship with Culcain Broadhooks 85 (Santa Angela's Broadhooks Gold 37) and José S. Cifone reserve with Nilo's Inca Broadbent 1 (Inca Broadbent). In the corral-reared section José S. Cifone was awarded the Camara de Diputados prize (the equivalent to championship) for a pen of bulls by Inca Brompton, one of which won the Argentine Shorthorn

Association prize for the best pedigree bull in the show. In the Aberdeen-Angus pedigree section the principal prizes went to the Sucesores de Alfredo Martinez.

In the sheep section, which was well filled, the principal attraction were the classes for Lincoln "padres de cabaña," where the champion ram was shown by Mendiberri Hnos. and sold for \$4,200. The reserve champion came from the flock belonging to Carlos E. Candia that made \$3,750 in the sales. A mention in the same class shown by the Sucesion Ignacio Sarasola sold for \$3,100, and the second prize ram in the reserve champion's class, bred by Brinckman and Gibson in the "Moeraki" flock, was bought for 2,500.

Pedigree Livestock Figures:—

From the annual report presented by the directors to the annual general meeting of the Argentine Rural Society are taken the following details from the Herd, Flock, and Swine Books, which are of interest to livestock men.

During the period from October 1, 1941, to September 30, 1942, the number of Shorthorns entered in the Herd Book was 19,786, bringing the total of registrations from the time the Book was first opened up to 500,347 head; of these 251,174 were males and 249,173 females. Herefords entered in the last period were 7,003, making the general total 117,976; these included 57,060 bulls and 60,910 cows. Aberdeen-Angus showed a good increase with 8,660 entered, and a general total of 106,924; that is 53,271 males and 53,653 females. It is interesting to note that the section "various cattle" there are twenty-one breeds mentioned with a total of 12,182 head entered.

It is surprising in a country where horses are so necessary to find that while 891 Criolla Breed animals, were registered in the period under review, all other breeds of horses provided only 912 entries. In this total there are included 16 different breeds.

New Zealand type Lincolns with over 18,000 entries predominated in the Flock Book in a total of 30,755 for the twelve months. There are 16 breeds of sheep mentioned and the situation is rendered somewhat confusing through the keeping of both "individual" and "collective" flock records. Duroc Jerseys are far away the most numerous in the Swine Book and 5,350 of these were registered during the period; Poland Chinas tallied 858, while the Berkshire fell to third place with 754 head.

There are 69 different breeds of dogs in the respective records, with entries of Pointers and Wire-haired Fox Terriers far ahead of any other breed.

Pedigree animal transfers registered were: Shorthorns, 4,755, as against 4,513 in the previous year; Herefords 1,598, against 911; and Aberdeen-Angus, 3,000 as against 3,574.

It is pleasing to see that the report contains a special reference to the great assistance given to the Argentine Rural Society by the Press, for which a vote of thanks is expressed.

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SHIPS

(By O. HENRY.)

WITHIN a week a suitable building had been secured in the Calle Grande, and Mr. Hemstetter's stock of shoes arranged upon their shelves. The rent of the store was moderate; and the stock made a fine showing of neat white boxes, attractively displayed.

Johnny's friends strolled by him loyally. On the first day Keogh strolled into the store in a casual kind of way about once every hour, and bought shoes. After he had purchased a pair each of extension soles, congress gaiters, button kids, low-quartered calfs, dancing pumps, rubber boots, tans of various hues, tennis shoes and flowered slippers, he sought out Johnny to be prompted as to names of other kinds that he might inquire for. The other English-speaking residents also played their parts nobly by buying often and liberally. Keogh was grand marshal, and made them distribute their patronage, thus keeping up a fair run of custom for several days.

Mr. Hemstetter was gratified by the amount of business done thus far; but expressed surprise that the natives were so backward with their custom.

"Oh, they're awfully shy," explained Johnny, as he wiped his forehead nervously. "They'll get the habit pretty soon. They'll come with a rush when they do come."

One afternoon Keogh dropped into the consul's office, chewing an unlighted cigar thoughtfully.

"Got anything up your sleeve?" he inquired of Johnny. "If you have it's about time to show it. If you can borrow some gent's hat in the audience, and make a lot of customers for an idle stock of shoes come out of it, you'd better speed. The boys have all laid in enough foot-wear to last 'em ten years; and there's nothing doing in the shoe store but doley far niety. I just came by there. Your venerable victim was standing in the door, gazing through his specs at the bare toes passing by his emporium. The natives here have got the true artistic temperament. Me and Clancy took eighteen tin-types this morning in two hours. There's been but one pair of shoes sold all day. Blanchard went in and bought a pair of fur-lined house-slippers because he thought he saw Miss Hemstetter go into the store. I saw him throw the slippers into the lagoon afterwards."

"There's a Mobile fruit steamer coming in to-morrow or next day," said Johnny. "We can't do anything until then."

"What are you going to do—try to create a demand?"

"Political economy isn't your strong point," said the consul, impudently. "You can't create a demand. But you can create a necessity for a demand. That's what I am going to do."

Two weeks after the consul sent his cable, a fruit steamer brought him a huge, mysterious brown bale of some unknown commodity. Johnny's influence with the custom-house people was sufficiently strong for him to get the goods turned over to him without the usual inspection. He had the bale taken to the consulate and snugly stowed in the back room.

That night he ripped open a corner of it and took out a handful of the cockleburrs. He examined them with the care with which a warrior examines his arms before he goes forth to battle for his lady-love and life. The burrs were the ripe August product, as hard as filberts, and bristling with spines as tough and sharp as needles.

Johnny whistled softly a little tune, and went out to find Billy Keogh.

Later in the night, when Coralio was steeped in slumber, he and Billy went forth into the deserted streets with their coats bulging like balloons. All up and down the Calle Grande they went, sowing the sharp burrs carefully in the sand, along the narrow sidewalks, in every foot of grass between the silent houses. And then they took the side streets and byways, missing none. No place where the foot of man, woman or child might fall was slighted. Many trips they made to and from the prickly hoard. And then, nearly at the dawn, they laid themselves down to rest calmly, as great generals do after planning a victory according to the revised tactics, and slept, knowing that they had sowed with the accuracy of Satan sowing tares and the perseverance of Paul planting.

With the rising sun came the purveyors of fruits and meats, and arranged their wares in and around the little market-house. At one end of the town near the seashore the market-house stood; and the sowing of the burrs had not been carried that far. The dealers waited long past the hour when their sales usually began. None came to buy, "Qué hay?" they began to exclaim, one to another.

At their accustomed time, from every "dobe and palm hut and grass-thatched shack and dim patio glided women—black women, brown women, lemon-colored women, women dun and yellow and tawny. They were the market-starting to purchase the family supply of cassava, plantains, meat, fowls, and tortillas. Décolleté they were and bare-armed and bare-footed, with a single skirt reaching below the knee. Stolid and ox-eyed, they stepped from their doorways into the narrow paths or upon the soft grass of the streets.

The first to emerge uttered ambiguous squeals, and raised one foot quickly. Another step and they sat down, with shrill cries of alarm, to pick at the new and painful insects that had stung them upon the feet. "Qué picadores diablos!" they screamed to one another across the narrow ways. Some tried the grass instead of the paths, but there they were also stung and bitten by the strange little prickly balls. They plumped down in the grass, and added their lamentations to those of their sisters in the sandy paths. All through the town was heard the plaint of the feminine jabber. The vendors in the market still wondered why no customers came.

Then men, lords of the earth, came forth. They, too, began to hop, to dance, to limp, and to curse. They stood stranded and foolish, or stooped to pluck at the scourge that attacked their feet and ankles. Some loudly proclaimed the pest to be poisonous spiders of an unknown species.

And then the children ran out for their morning romp. And now to the uproar was added the howls of limping infants and cockleburred childhood. Every minute the advancing day brought forth fresh victims.

Doña María Castillas y Buenaventura de las Casas stepped from her honored doorway, as was her daily custom, to procure fresh bread from the panadería across the street. She was clad in a skirt of flowered yellow satin, a chemise of ruffled linen, and wore a purple manilla from the looms of Spain. Her lemon-tinted feet, alas! were bare. Her progress was majestic,

for were not her ancestors hidalgos of Aragon? Three steps she made across the velvety grass, and set her aristocratic sole upon a bunch of Johnny's burrs. Doña Maria Castillas y Buenaventura de las Casas emitted a yowl even as a wildcat. Turning about, she fell upon hands and knees, and crawled—ay, like a beast of the field she crawled back to her honorable door-sill.

Don Señor Idefonso Federico Val-dazar, *Juez de la Paz*, weighing twenty stone, attempted to convey his bulk to the *pulpería* at the corner of the plaza in order to assuage his matu-rnal thirst. The first plunge of his un-shod foot into the cool grass struck a concealed mine. Don Idefonso fell like a crumpled cathedral, crying out that he had been fatally bitten by a deadly scorpion. Everywhere were the shoe-less citizens hopping, stumbling, limping, and picking from their feet the venomous insects that had come in a single night to harass them.

The first to perceive the remedy was Estebán Delgado, the barber, a man of travel and education. Sitting upon a stone, he plucked burrs from his toes, and made oration:

"Behold, my friend, these bugs of the devil! I know them well. They soar through the skies in swarms like pi-goons. These are the dead ones that fell during the night. In Yucatan I have seen them as large as oranges. Yes! There they hiss like serpents, and have wings like bats. It is the shoes—the shoes that one needs! *Zapatos—zapatos para mí!*"

Estebán hobbled to Mr. Hemstetter's store, and bought shoes. Coming out, he swaggered down the street with impunity, reviling loudly the bugs of the devil. The suffering ones sat up or stood upon one foot and beheld the immune barber. Men, women, and children took up the cry: "*Zapatos! zapatos!*"

The necessity for the demand had been created. The demand followed. That day Mr. Hemstetter sold three hundred pairs of shoes.

"It is really surprising," he said to Johnny, who came up in the evening to help him straighten out the stock, "how trade is picking up. Yesterday I made but three sales."

"I told you they'd wnoop things up when they got started," said the cus-tomer.

"I think I shall order a dozen more cases of goods, to keep the stock up," said Mr. Hemstetter, beaming through his spectacles.

"I wouldn't send in any orders yet," advised Johnny. "Wait till you see how the trade holds up."

Each night Johnny and Keogh sowed the crop that grew dollars by day. At the end of ten days two-thirds of the stock of shoes had been sold; and the stock of cockleburs was exhausted. Johnny cabled to Pink Dawson for another 500 pounds, paying twenty cents per pound as before. Mr. Hemstetter carefully made up an order for \$1,500 worth of shoes from Northern firms. Johnny hung about the store until this order was ready for the mail, and succeeded in destroying it before it reached the post-office.

That night he took Rosine under the mango tree by Goodwin's porch, and confessed everything. She looked him in the eye, and said: "You are a very wicked man. Father and I will go back home. You say it was a joke? I think it is a very serious matter."

But at the end of half an hour's argument the conversation had been turned upon a different subject. The two were considering the respective merits of pale blue and pink wall paper with which the old colonial mansion of the Atwoods in Dalesburg was to be decorated after the wedding.

On the next morning Johnny confessed to Mr. Hemstetter. The shoe merchant put on his spectacles, and said through them: "You strike me as being a most extraordinary young scamp. If I had not managed this enterprise with good business judgment my entire stock of goods might have been a complete loss. Now, how do you propose to dispose of the rest of it?"

When the second invoice of cockle-burs arrived Johnny loaded them and the remainder of the shoes into a schooner, and sailed down the coast to Alazan.

There, in the same dark and diabo-lical manner, he repeated his success; and came back with a bag of money and not so much as a shoe-string.

And then he besought his great Uncle of the waving goatee and star-red vest to accept his resignation, for the lotus no longer lured him. He hankered for the spinach and cress of Dalesburg.

The services of Mr. William Te-rence Keogh as acting consul, pro tem, were suggested and accepted, and Johnny sailed with the Hemstet-ers back to his native shores.

Keogh slipped into the sinucure of the American consularship with the ease that never left him even in such high places. The tintype establish-ment was soon to become a thing of the past, although its deadly work along the peaceful and helpless Span-ish Main was never effaced. The restless partners were about to be off again, scouting ahead of the slow ranks of Fortune. But now they would take different ways. There were rumors of a promising uprising in Peru; and thither the martial Clancy would turn his adventurous steps. As for Keogh, he was figuring in his mind and on quires of Government letter-heads a scheme that dwarfed the art of misrepresenting the hu-man countenance upon tin.

"What suits me," Keogh used to say, "in the way of a business propo-sition is something diversified that looks like a longer shot than it is—something in the way of a genteel graft that isn't worked enough for the correspondence schools to be teach-

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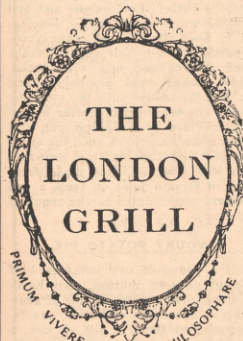
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(Continued on page 23)

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AROUND THE HOME

CARE FOR MACHINES.

Every kind of machine needs a little regular care to keep it in good working order and to prevent undue wear and tear on its bearings. Here are a few suggestions concerning machines in general use in the household.

Sewing Machines.

A sewing machine should be covered directly work is finished, for there is always a certain amount of dust and fluff flying around a room which will get into the more delicate parts of the machinery and, in time, seriously impair its efficiency.

If the machine gets a good deal of use it is wise to give it a thorough cleaning and oiling once a week. Now and then, after working weekly materials or new sheetings, unscrew the footplate—you will be surprised to see the amount of fluff that has collected while you have been working. If this is not removed it clogs the workings badly and may smash the needle in consequence.

When the machine has been oiled it should be used on an old soft piece of stuff without cotton in it, to collect any surplus oil before work is resumed.

When thin materials are being machined make sure that the foot presser is not too tight, otherwise it may drag the threads of a delicate material very badly. Tissue paper tacket on to a thin stuff makes it easier to work. A cover made of unbleached calico, fastened on to the woodwork of the machine, will help to prevent the soiling of delicate materials while working.

Carpet Sweepers.

The works of the carpet sweeper require regular oiling to prevent "groaning." The brushes should be freed from hairs and fluff and the dust-boxes emptied after each time of using.

Wringers.

If the wringer is kept well oiled not only will the work be twice as easy, but the bearings will not get worn so quickly. Always see that the top screw of the wringer is undone before putting it away until next washing-day; and keep the rollers cleaned after use, especially when woolly articles are being dealt with.

A little methylated spirit rubbed into the rollers will help them to get a grip on articles inclined to be slippery.

It is a good plan to make a cover to go right over the wringer when not in use, to protect it from dust.

Typewriters.

In many households nowadays, in both town and country, a typewriter is employed for business correspondence. This machine also should be kept covered when not in use. The type should be well brushed at intervals, or it is apt to give a blurred result. Special typewriter oil should be applied when necessary, but it is advisable to be sparing with oil so long as all parts work easily.

I find a large camel-hair brush is best for getting into the tiny crevices of the machine. If you find the plates or rollers are losing their grip on the paper, rub them well with methylated spirit.

CAN YOU LOOK YOUR HEALTH IN THE FACE?

Whether you are man or a woman reading this, you would do well to give yourself a good look in the mir-

ror when you wake up every morning. Not to study the perfection, or otherwise, of your gestures. Those you cannot alter much if you are a man, and can only accent by cosmetics, if you are a woman.

The object of this close, calm study of your face is to find out about your health. Examine the whites of your eyes. Be rude, and put your tongue out at yourself. Look closely at the colour and texture of your skin. Take particular notice, too, of the behaviour of your hair. All these things are health barometers, particularly at this time of the year, after the tedious winter days.

Tell-Tale Signs.

Probably the whites of your eyes, instead of being the bluish white of good health, look yellowish, or the skin, which in good health is clear and translucent, looks dingy, thick and leathery, with small white spots or perhaps larger, more unsightly blemishes. Your tongue may be coated, a sure sign of disordered stomach, lazy liver and slow working eliminate organs; while hair that is dull and greasy and never gives a healthy crackle when you comb it vigorously often means that your health wants tacking.

Recipes

EGGS WITH ASPARAGUS.

Six eggs, a bunch of watercress, fresh or tinned asparagus, a gill of white sauce, a gill of savoury jelly.

Poach and trim the eggs, melt the jelly, and stir into the hot sauce. Rub about a quarter of the asparagus through a sieve, stir into the hot sauce, and allow to get cold and set. Arrange the asparagus in the centre of a flat dish. Trim the coated eggs and place on the asparagus. Serve garnished with sprigs of watercress.

STUFFED ONIONS WITH TOMATO SAUCE.

Six good-sized onions, ¼ cup bread-crumbs, 1 cup chopped (or minced) cooked meat, ¼ teaspoonful celery salt, seasoning, one third cup milk, six teaspoons butter. Peel onions and boil in salted water until partly done, about ½ hour. Drain, and remove centre portions. Chop half cupful of the cooked centres and mix with bread-crumbs, cooked meat, seasoning and milk. Fill the onions with the stuffing and put one teaspoon of butter on top of each. Place in a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven until the onion is tender and the stuffing browned. Serve with tomato sauce made from thickened tomato juice or from a can of tomato soup diluted to the required consistency.

SAVOURY POTATO PIE.

Half a pound of new potatoes, half a pound of cold mutton, two hard-boiled eggs, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, one ounce of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, a gill of milk, a little chopped parsley, a few bread-crumbs, pepper and salt to taste.

Scrape the potatoes, and boil them in a little water till tender. Now drain, and cut them into thin rings. Lay some of the rings in the bottom of a greased pie-dish, then cover with a few slices of the mutton, some slices of egg, and lastly a thick layer of grated cheese. Continue these layers

until all the ingredients are used, then mix the flour and milk to a paste, add the butter, parsley, pepper and salt, and stir over the heat till cooked. Pour this sauce over the contents of the dish, cover the whole with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned.

BANANA PIE.

Four or five bananas, one egg flavoured, one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, some short crust, one teaspoonful of margarine, three-quarters of a cupful of water.

Mix the margarine with the sugar, egg-yolk and flour, heating well together, then add the boiling water, and stir over the fire until the mixture thickens. Add the flavouring, and allow to cool into a cream.

Line a deep dish with short crust, and put the cream and sliced bananas over this in alternate layers. Spread the well-whisked white of egg over the top in a thin layer, and bake in a moderate oven till the crust is a delicate brown.

Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

The other day I went down to my tiny cottage in the country, and there all the little birds whispered to me that Spring was on the way! They seemed so happy and were very pleased to see me. I thought, Some daffodils also peeped out and whispered the same good news. They were most hopeful about a warm spell that was coming, and I had quite a long talk with them. They agreed what a pity it was that people from the crowded towns and cities did not come out and talk to them more often; and I promised I would still go on try to persuade the human populace that a visit to the country is good for them! I am sure we were never intended to spend all our days amongst bricks and mortar.

The Joy of Walking

Do try and arrange a walk into the country next week-end. Take your best girl, or anyone who will join you, and walk! No one seems to walk nowadays, if there is any chance of riding, so I'll just remind you what is meant by walking—it is simply putting one foot in front of the other and progressing foot by foot. If you do not know the joy of walking, you really ought to try it! It is a delightful experience! There is a "something" in the air, the hedges are bursting into leaf, the birds sing you a song of welcome—so walk into health—walk away

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your headache and eyestrain—walk off your troubles. The ancient exercise will restore to health many a man or woman who is weighed down by liver and indigestion. Walking also improves the circulation, tones up the muscles, makes eyes brighter and beautifies complexions. You cannot, of course, experience the joy of walking if you wear silk stockings and shoes made of a flimsy substitute for leather; so provide yourself with thick socks and shoes with a good leather sole. Persuade all the family to do the same—the more the merrier; take the train to some wayside station and tramp home across the hills and down the dale. I suppose some of you will still think that a bottle of medicine will cure your headache and that run-down feeling; but do try a long walk—just to please me.

Another Spring Hint.

It is quite probable that during the long winter months you have been eating a great deal of tinned, frozen and preserved foods, and now is the time to think about enriching your blood by eating pure, fresh foods straight from Nature's laboratory. Fresh salads, fruit, vegetables and butter are far better for you than something out of a bottle. Good money should be spent on good food. Remember that now is the time to build up your strength if you want to defeat the germs which are sure to attack you next winter. Make the most of the sunshine; let it into your homes. What does it matter if the sun takes the colour out of the carpet? It will put colour into your cheeks.

A Day Without Cigarettes.

I should also like to advocate that some of you institute a cigaretteless day once a week. If the cigarette habit is growing on you, one day a week without a cigarette would be a good moral exercise. Your willpower requires exercise as well as your muscles. Besides this, you will give your poor throat a chance to get strong, your cough will clear up, and your heart beat more powerfully.

Hints

Does your kitchen seem damp in winter, and close in the summer? If so, try and keep a large glass jam-jar full of lime in it. You will have to renew the lime from time to time, but it will keep the air fresh and sweet, and take any damp out of the atmosphere.

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

To glaze pastry, beat the yolk of one egg and add to it one-half cup evaporated milk; brush over the surface of pastry or rolls just before putting into oven. This mixture will keep for a week on ice.

To remove creases from clothes, hang them on a clothes line in the bathroom, turn on the hot water tap until the room is full of steam, leave them for about one hour, and dry in the open air. Press on the wrong side with a cool iron.

If a piece of beef or ham is left to get cold in the liquid in which it was boiled, it will not be dry.

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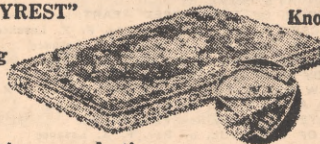
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Catholic News

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One of the unfortunate results of European colonization of the newly-discovered Americas was the introduction of slavery. Ship after ship crossed the Atlantic each bearing an overflowing human cargo. History has written some of her bloodiest pages in recording the plight of the terrified blacks who reached these shores after inhuman capture and transportation.

However, despite the squalor and cruelty, the slaves of the sixteenth-century were not without their champion. Into the filthy pestholes of the trafficking ships descended the quiet figure of a Catholic missionary. With tenderness rivaling that of a mother for her most beloved offspring, Peter Claver, during the wounds inflicted by the lash and chains of the captors. With paradoxical bravery he defied the arrogance of the white dealers and purchasers who, smarting under the interference and criticism of the gentle Jesuit, accorded him the same maltreatment as the blacks. A twentieth-century America still marvels at the courage and humanitarianism of this great missionary while the Catholic Church has raised to the glory of her altars this saintly son, who during his long apostolate is credited with baptizing 800,000 Negroes. When he was canonized St. Peter Claver was declared to be the patron of all missions to the negroes, thus crowning the efforts of a zealous apostle who gloried in his title, "slave of the slaves."

Paralleling in time, in zeal and in bravery the saintly Peter Claver stand the mutilated figures of the French Jesuit, Isaac Jogues, and his heroic companions, who constitute our beloved North American Martyrs. Today, while the nation's press daily reports the journeyings, the hardships and the horrors consequent upon a world at war, it has forgotten in great part the ordeals which Isaac Jogues and his missionary confreres endured for no other reason than to win the peoples of the Americas to the knowledge and love of Christ. The great State of New York has reason to be proud of the part played in her history by the missionaries of the Catholic Church. Her soil was drenched with the blood of these gallant souls and the seed of faith they planted has flourished into the mighty tree of Catholicism.

The history of mission service to the Americas during the past 450 years is a tale so thrilling that it would require the pen of the Psalmist and the historical knowledge of a Gibbon to do justice to its telling. Within the limited space of this series we therefore touch only the highlights of some of the illustrious mission activities and recount only a few incidents of a very limited group of outstanding missionaries. We know that America has reason to be proud of the achievements of the sons of the gentle Francis of Assisi, the mighty Dominic, the zealous Ignatius, Benedictines, Augustinians, Redemptorists, Oblates, Sulpicians and diocesan clergy all played their parts in the discovery, exploration, expansion and development of this western hemisphere. Their roles were as numerous and as versatile as the most illustrious of our national figures, and our wish is to develop a deeper appreciation of their magnificent accomplishments during these 450 years since 1492. The Ottowas and the Hurons around

Lake Superior and Lake Michigan had reason to revere the name of James Marquette, Jesuit missionary and companion of Joliet on his famous discovery of the Mississippi. The story of the finding of the Father of the Waters came to the world from the pen of Father Marquette, for the records of Joliet were lost. Careful planning was necessary for this momentous voyage. On December 8, 1772, Joliet reached St. Ignatius, bearing a commission for himself from the Government of France and one from his Superior for Father Marquette, to undertake the trip and to claim the great waterway and the lands adjacent to it. Joliet made his claim for the kingdom of France; Marquette for the Kingdom of God. A total of 2,500 miles were traversed in 120 days during that voyage which led to the opening of this great inland waterway.

When Cartier opened the door of Canadian discovery and settlement, French missionaries were not slow in undertaking the mission apostolate in this new land. It was from Canada that Jogues and Marquette journeyed to what now constitutes the United States and it was in Canada that the newly founded Sulpicians engaged in their first apostolates in the western hemisphere. As Theodore Maynard reminds us, "the foundation was intended to confine itself to conducting seminaries, of work Olier (the founder) saw to be of paramount importance for his time." However, Montreal in the seventeenth century needed missionaries and the Sulpicians proved themselves missionaries of the first rank. Later when they came to Baltimore to open the famous St. Mary's Seminary they combined their missionary activities with their clerical training. "Three of the first four American colleges were theirs, and several of the first American Bishops—especially those working on the frontier—were (or had been) Sulpicians. The Church in the United States owes a heavy debt to them."

And so another period in the history of our continent, the service to America has passed only to be reborn in a different locale with different names and faces brightening the missionary history of this hemisphere since 1492.

Mgr. Thomas MacDonnell.

American War Marriages.

A recent decree from Washington that no member of the American fighting forces overseas may marry without the approval of the American Commanding officer in the country concerned would appear to be due to urgent representations from Australia. Archbishop Duhig of Brisbane some months ago announced that he would welcome "a total prohibition of such marriages" during the war. The Canadian Government also has discouraged such hasty marriages by imposing delay and requiring financial solvency. Experience in the last war showed that many hasty marriages of this kind ended in disaster and that bigamy was frequent.

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

SHIPS.-

(continued from page 19)

ing it by mail. I take the long end; but I like to have at least a good chance to win as a man learning to play poker on an ocean steamer, or running for governor of Texas on the Republican ticket. And when I cash in my winnings, I don't want to find any widows' and orphan's chips in my stack.

The grass-grown globe was the green table on which Keogh gambled. The games he played were of his own invention. He was no grubber after the diffident dollar. Nor did he care to follow it with horn and hounds. Rather he loved to coax it with egotistic and brilliant files from its habitat in the waters of strange streams. Yet Keogh was a business man; and his schemes, in spite of their singularity, were as solidly set as the plans of a building contractor. In Arthur's time Sir William Keogh would have been a Knight of the Round Table. In these modern days he rides abroad, seeking the Graft instead of the Grail.

Three days after Johnny's departure, two small schooners appeared off Corralo. After some delay a boat put off from one of them, and brought a sunburned young man ashore. This young man had a shrewd and calculating eye; and he gazed with amazement at the strange things that he saw. He found on the beach some one who directed him to the consul's office; and thither he made his way at a nervous gait.

Keogh was sprawled in the official chair, drawing caricatures of his uncle's head on an official pad of paper. He looked up at his visitor.

"Where's Johnny Atwood?" inquired the sunburned young man, in a business tone.

"Gone," said Keogh, working carefully at Uncle Sam's necktie.

"That's just like him," remarked the nut-brown one, leaning against the table. "He always was a fellow to zallivant around instead of tending to business. Will he be in soon?"

"Don't think so," said Keogh, after a fair amount of deliberation.

"I s'pose he's out at some of his tomfoolery," conjectured the visitor, in a tone of virtuous conviction. "Johnny never would stick to anything long enough to succeed. I wonder how he manages to run his business here, and never be round to look after it."

"I'm looking after the business just now," admitted the *pro tem.* consul.

"Are you—then, say!—where's the factory?"

"What factory?" asked Keogh, with a mildly polite interest.

"Why, the factory where they use them cockleburrs. Lord knows what they use 'em for, anyway! I've got the basements of both them ships out there loaded with 'em. I'll give you a bargain in this lot. I've had every man, woman, and child around Deslebring that wasn't busy pickin' 'em for a month. I hired these ships to bring 'em over. Everybody thought I was crazy. Now, you can have this lot for fifteen cents a pound, delivered on land. And if you want more I guess old Alabama can come up to the demand. Johnny told me when he left home that if he struck anything down here that there was any money in he'd let me in on it. Shall I drive the ships in and hitch?"

A look of supreme, almost incredulous, delight dawned in Keogh's ruddy countenance. He dropped his pencil. His eyes turned upon the sunburned young man with joy in them mingled with fear lest his ecstasy should prove a dream.

"For God's sake, tell me," said

Keogh, earnestly, "are you Dink Pawson?"

"My name is Pinkney Dawson," said the cornerer of the cocklebur market.

Billy Keogh slid rapturously and gently from his chair to his favorite strip of matting on the floor.

There were not many sounds in Corralo on that sultry afternoon. Among those that were may be mentioned a noise of enraptured and unrighteous laughter from a prostrate Irish-American, while a sunburned young man, with a shrewd eye, looked on him with wonder and amazement. Also the tramp, tramp" of many well-shod feet in the streets outside. Also the lonesome wash of the waves that beat along the historic shores of the Spanish Main.

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WIT AND HUMOUR.

Magistrate—What, you here again? Prisoner—Yes, sir.
Magistrate—Aren't you ashamed to be seen here?

Prisoner—No, sir. What's good enough for you is good enough for me.

Employer (annoyed)—"Now look here Perks, why hasn't this job been done? It's more than a month since I told you to do it."

Perks—"I forgot it, sir."

Employer—"Forgot it! Suppose I forgot to pay you your salary—what would you say?"

Perks—"I should tell you at once, sir, not to wait a month and then kick up a fuss about it."

Minister—"Why do you never come to church?"

Gamekeeper—"The congregation would be smaller, sir."

Minister—"What do you mean?"

Gamekeeper—"If I went to church, many of the others would go poaching."

"Any luck with your bees this year?"
"Well, I haven't exactly had any honey from them, but one of them gave that rate collector fellow an awful sting on his nose."

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

A little girl sent in the following paper: "My subject is 'Ants.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles."

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

"That is all I know about ants."

An English tourist travelling in the north of Scotland, far away from anywhere, exclaimed to one of the natives:

"Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor."

"No, sir," replied Sandy. "We've just to dee a natural death."

The new minister was talking to the oldest inhabitant.

"I be ninety-seven years old, sir, and I haven't an enemy in the world," said the aged one.

"That is a beautiful thought," said the clergyman approvingly.

"Yes, sir," was the answer. "I'm thankful to say, I've outlived them all."

Scotland Yard was hunting a criminal, but the only picture of him that could be obtained was a strip of eight photographs. This strip was sent to a provincial town, and shortly afterwards the following telegram reached the Yard:

"We have found six of the wanted, men. Hope to get the other two shortly."

"What is the name of the species I have just shot?" demanded the amateur of his guide.

"Well, sir," returned the guide, "I've just been investigating, and his name is Smith."

Teacher—"Which is the faster, heat or cold?"

Tommy—"Heat."

Teacher—"How do you know?"

Tommy—"Because anybody could catch cold."

enters by the anode, or positive terminal, decomposes the electrolyte and leaves by the cathode, or negative, terminal.

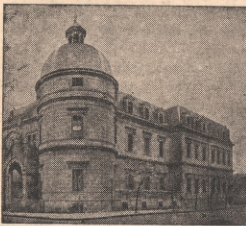
(398) From the name of Michael Faraday (1791-1867), who in 1831 discovered electro-magnetic induction and thus made possible the application of electric power. A farad is the practical unit of electrical capacity, and denotes the capacity of a condenser or conductor of which the potential is raised one volt by a charge of one coulomb. In addition to his epoch-making discovery of electro-magnetic induction, Faraday was the first to make an exact quantitative analysis of the process of electrolysis. A bookbinder's apprentice with a passion for science, he abandoned his trade after hearing lectures by Sir Humphrey Davy.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

(396) Aluminium is never found as a metal in nature. It is separated from the clay called bauxite by electrolysis. The bauxite is dissolved in melted cryolite, a mineral which contains aluminium and sodium. The mixture is placed in an iron container lined with carbon and an electric current is applied. The aluminium sinks to the bottom of the molten contents of the container.

(397) The process by which chemical change is caused by passing an electric current through a liquid. The substance through which the current is passed, called the electrolyte, must be an acid, a base or a salt. The current

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English is taught as a subject of primary importance by properly qualified professors. Spanish classes are conducted in accordance with the Provincial Board of Education and the Principal is a certified National Teacher. The sixth grade certificate is valid for entrance to National College.

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