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CIUDAD

THE SOUTHERN CROSS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND REVIEW

68th Year—No. 3529

ESTABLISHED 1875

BUENOS AIRES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

Office: Medrano . 107.

Price 30 cents.

Correos Argent.	FRANQUEO PAGADO
	TARIFA REDUCIDA
	Concesión 1473



JUST RECEIVED!
Parker
Quink
★
HARRODS

This issue contains:

Uncertain Fate of France p. 12

Enemies of Happiness p. 6

Hurling Club p. 14



JUST RECEIVED!
Parker
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HARRODS

• • • • • THE curious dispute in Tucuman is still without solution. The National Democrats have 26 electors for the Governorship; the Radicals have 25; and a dissident Radical party, which has gone over to the parent body, has 2. The victory should rest with the majority, but the National Democrats are resourceful men: they are endeavouring to show that two Radical electors do not fulfill the elementary requisites of citizenship; one of them, it is alleged, has not been legally naturalized, and the other is illiterate. What a tangle!

• • • • • ALL the nations of the American continent (our own included) have expressed their satisfaction because of the successful campaign of the United States in North Africa. Spain and Portugal, the countries most nearly concerned in Africa itself, have also made it clear that they apprehend no danger to themselves from the brilliant military operations.

The small noisy minority which is constantly beating the big drum about Yankee Imperialism has of course done its best, but it has been quite unable to make an impression this time. President Roosevelt stated quite simply that neither he nor his allies have territorial ambitions of any kind in North Africa, and his word carries conviction.

• • • • • ONE frequently hears it argued that there is nothing to choose, from the Catholic standpoint, between the belligerent groups. "It is true that Nazism is condemned"; we are told, "but so is Liberalism and Communism. The proper attitude is to stand by, keeping an open mind. The war does not concern us. These evils will destroy each other, and then will come the day of Catholicism".

A specious argument, but false. The Liberalism which was condemned by the Holy See eighty years ago was not the possession of one nation or groups of nations. It has pervaded the whole world and you will find its principles and derivations just

as much at work in Japan as in Great Britain, in Germany as in Argentina. Totalitarianism is not fighting Liberalism.

Besides, it is untrue that there is nothing to choose between Liberalism and Totalitarianism. The latter is far graver than the former. What would we think of a physician who, confronted with a case of chronic bronchitis and a case of cancer, solemnly assured us that one was as bad as the other?

• • • • • IRISH-ARGENTINES are well to the fore in the intellectual life of Argentina. We can point with satisfaction to the following distinguished Professors: Dr. Daniel Greenway and Dr. John Garrahan in the Medical Faculty of this city; Dr. Horacio J. Harrington in the Faculty of Exact Sciences; Dr. Hubert Ennis and Dr. Emiliano MacDonough in the University of La Plata. And, last but not least, to Father William Furlong, S.J., member of the Argentine Academy of History.

When it is asked: what have the Irish done for Argentina? we can answer: in the Church, in the universities, in the legal and medical professions, in teaching, in banking, business, in agriculture, on the land, descendants of the Irish immigrants of the last century have risen to the top.

• • • • • THE largest known battleship afloat is the recently-launched "Iowa", U.S. colossus which displaces some 52,000 tons. "Iowa" can travel at 35 knots, slings a shell weighing one ton over a distance of 40 miles. The total cost of this mighty engine of war is one hundred million dollars.

"Iowa" is the fruit of strategic conceptions in vogue previous to the sinking of "Hood", "Bismarck", "Prince of Wales", "Repulse" and "Jean Bart". The monster may not approach in safety to shores infested with enemy planes, but in the vast solitary regions of the Pacific Indian oceans, "Iowa" will fulfill the mission of mastery of the waterways of the world.

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Irish News

ORGANIZATION TO IMPORT COKE TO EIRE.—

A central organization has been established in Eire for the importation of coke, and this will be distributed by the Department of Supplies—in the small quantities available—to founders and bakers. Even this restricted allocation does not give the industries concerned anything like their full requirements. Other coke-users, including institutions, must now depend largely on coke breeze.

The gas companies normally produced the bulk of Irish coke requirements, but as the coal on which they now depend is largely of non-cooking quality they cannot produce enough for their own purposes.

NEW LIMERICK P.P.—

Rev. P. Lyons, C.C., Colmanswell, who has been appointed P.P., Monegoy, was for a time Chairman, West Limerick G.A.A. Board. He is President of Drewscourt United Coursing Club and helped to establish Castleconyers Group, L.D.F. He has been replaced at Colmanswell by Rev. P. Murphy, C.C., Monegoy, the present President of the West Limerick G.A.A. Board.

INDUSTRIAL YEAR BOOK.—

A comprehensive analysis of the trends in factory output is given in this year's Irish Industrial Year Book, which is as fine a production as ever.

It is shown that factory production rose from about £49½ millions in 1931 to close on £92 millions in 1940. During the same period employment increased from 62,908 to 99,991 and the amount paid in wages and salaries advanced from about £8 millions to almost £14 million.

The directory of Irish-made goods is one of the most useful sections.

"DON'T TAKE TO HILLS."—

An appeal to the people of Belfast not to take to the hills when the air raid siren is heard was made in Belfast last week by the Six-County Minister of Public Security, W. Grant.

He said he was disappointed that after the Government had spent enormous sums on air raid shelters, when the sirens went the people took to the hills again.

Appealing to the citizens to stop this practice, Mr. Grant said the shelters were perfectly safe—the safest places in the world in the event of a raid.

RECENT IRISH WILLS.—

Except where otherwise stated, following estates were left in Eire:

£87,775—Mr. Edward G. Bigger, Thornhill, Portstewart, and Foyle St., Derry, managing director of Biggers, Ltd.

£23,717—Dr. Joseph F. O'Carroll, Ballinteer Rd., Dundrum, Co. Dublin.

£8,484—Herbert M. Wright, St. James's Tce., Clonskeagh, Dublin. £7,936

—Thomas J. Whelan, Holmcroft, Athy, £7,842—Mrs. Bride K. Heverin, The Irish House, Castlebar. £6,833—Mrs. Mary B. Connolly, Sea Rd., Galway. £5,672—Edward Templeton, Asylum Rd., Derry.

£4,628—John O'Grady, Lower Mount St., Dublin. £2,174—James Neary,

Knockavroe, Co. Roscommon. £2,075—William Kinsella, Thornberry, Kill, Co. Kildare. £1,981—Mrs. Harriette Lynders, Balcarrick, Donabate. £1,731

—Mrs. Lydia B. Sheehan, Padua Nursing Home, Waterloo Rd., Dublin. £1,547

—Mrs. Matilda McLean, formerly of Hans Crescent London.

£51,605—Wilfred W. Weston, Gilnahirk Rd., Belfast.

£50,598—Charles N. Clarke, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, son of the late

Marshal N. Clarke, Graiguepark, Co. Tipperary. £11,636—Miss Mary J. Sweetman, Lansdowne Rd., Dublin.

£7,372—Denis V. Morris, Glenina, Galway, proprietor of Seamount Nursing

Home, Galway. £9,216—Robert J. Hayes, Mullendunry, Invale. £3,455—Mrs. Kate M. McHugh, Rathmines, Dublin.

£3,166—Miss Maud M. Hill, Foxrock, Co. Dublin. £2,123—Mrs. Ellen Roberts, Antrim Rd., Belfast. £1,959—George

Megaw, Manor St., Belfast.

MONEY GALORE IN EVERY HAMLET.—

The "Advocate", of New York, commenting on the wills quoted, writes:—

"We have been publishing from time to time the records of Wills and Legacies, probated in Irish courts. It is remarkable the amount of money bequeathed to relatives and next of kin by shopkeepers in the cities and towns and farmers in the rural districts. Every week millions of pounds pass on to heirs of thrifty and frugal people who have not dissipated their savings. Ireland is perhaps, the richest small country in Europe; the country is rich in natural resources and the average farmer and business man is industrious, hard-headed and has a flare for money making. People who do not know the Irish and their way of life and have only a bookish acquaintance with their past, are obsessed with the opinion that there is nothing but poverty and distress in Ireland, but a more intimate knowledge of the people proves that there is wealth galore in every hamlet in Ireland. And the Priests don't get it all, either."

WILL EMPLOY THOUSANDS OF IRISH WORKERS.—

There is every reason to believe that machinery which will card and comb a million pounds worth of wool for the Irish people will be acquired for Southern Ireland. It will provide employment for thousands in Irish woollen factories, and will set the factory at Tullamore virtually on its feet again.

Mr. Broadbent, of Wool Combers (Ireland), Ltd., with Mr. Deckland, of Sunbeam, Walsey, Lt., has just returned from England, where he was explaining the exact needs of Irish manufacturers to members of the British industry.

"Negotiations are still going on," he said, "but we are hoping that they will be completed at an early date. I don't see any reason why they won't be brought to a successful conclusion. At present, however, the matter is in the hands of the two Governments."

If the machinery is acquired it will make available many articles of clothing already extremely scarce, and which are becoming rapidly unobtainable. Underwear, socks, pull-overs and jumpers will all emerge from Irish factories, manufactured from Irish wool, processed in Ireland on a large scale for the first time. The quality will not be so fine as that of gar-

And Doth Not A Meeting Like This...!"

And doth not a meeting like this make amends
For all the long years I've been wandering away?
To see thus around me my youth's early friends,
As smiling and kind as in that happy day.

Though happily o'er some of your brows, as o'er mine,
The snow-fall of Time may be stealing—what then?
Like Alps in the sunset, thus lighted by wine,
We'll wear the gay tinge of youth's roses again.

And thus, as in memory's barque we shall glide
To visit the scenes of our boyhood anew—
Though oft we may see, looking down on the tide,
The wreck of full many a hope shifting through.

Yet still as in fancy we point to the flowers,
That once made a garden of all the gay shore;
Decided for a moment, we'll think them still ours,
And breathe the fresh air of life's morning once more.

ments manufactured from imported wool, but will bridge the ever-widening gap between demand and supply. It is unlikely, however, that the coupon value for woolen garments will be altered.

CAVAN MEN.—

In the Cathedral of S. S. Patrick and Felim, last month—Most Rev. Dr. Lyons, Lord Bishop of Kilmore, ordained to the priesthood Rev. Kevin Cassidy, Bawnboy, Co. Cavan, and Rev. Geo. Mulligan, Bessbrook, Co. Armagh, two young members of the White Canons of St. Norbert, Holy Trinity Priory, Kilmacrott.

**MILITARY REVIEW
IN MULLINGAR.—**

The history of Ireland's fighting men for nineteen hundred years was traced at a military review in Mullingar recently, which was a feature of the "Brigade Week" organised by the Mullingar Soldiers' and L.D.F. Comforts' Association.

Mr. de Valera, who was accompanied Lieut-General D. McKenna, Chief of Staff, and Major-General H. MacNeill, Divisional G.O.C., took the salute at a march past. Subsequently Mr. de Valera told newspaper men that he was very pleased at the general form shown by the men.

The race course was a picturesque setting for the review which opened with the historical pageant. First in line were the Red Branch Knights of first century Ulster. Then came Fian-na Eireann, Ireland's first regular army.

Brian Boru was next to lead his men on the field, and then followed Art MacMorrrough Kavanagh and the men of the Leinster Clans; the armies of

the Ister Princes, Hugh O'Neill and Red Hugh O'Donnell; the United Irishmen, the Fenians, the army of 1916, the Irish Republican Army of 1918, and, finally, men of the Regular Army and Local Defence Force.

THE SHANNON SCHEME.—

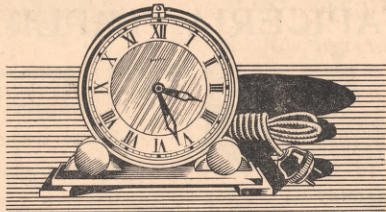
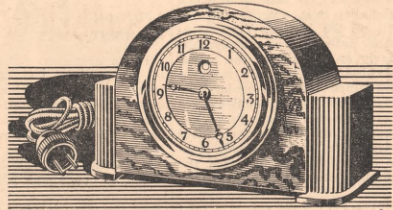
"When the Shannon Scheme was decided upon it was generally assumed that its direct benefits would extend to rural Ireland. The people pictured a time when electric current would light up the dwellings and the out-offices on the farms. It was confidently anticipated, indeed, that the new brightness in the countryside would be such as to help materially in stemming the drift from the land.

"Unfortunately the high expectations then entertained have not been realised. A fresh hope that something will be done in the matter has, however, arisen. In the E. S. B. Report for 1941-42, just issued, an intimation is given that "during the year a special study of the further extension of electricity supply to the farming community was begun at the request of the Government." It is added that "plans and estimates were prepared covering typical farming areas."

"These announcements will, no doubt, give general satisfaction. Up to this the rural districts in this country have been sadly neglected so far as availability of electric current is concerned. Only one per cent of the farms in the Twenty-Six Counties are "electrified" as compared with 7 per cent in Britain, which is itself comparatively very backward in this respect. The percentage is as high as 75 in Switzerland and Germany and 90 in Denmark, Holland, Sweden and New Zealand." *The Limerick "Leader."*

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IRISH POET AND PEASANT.—

Lord, Thou hast given me a cell
Wherein to dwell;
A little house whose humble roof
Is weather proof;
Under the stars of which I lie,
Both soft and dry;
Thou mak'st my seeming horn to lay
Her egg each day;
Some brittle sticks of thorn or briar
Make me a fire,
Close by whose living coal I sit
And glow like it:
All these and better Thou dost send
Me, to this end—
That I should render for my part,
A thankful heart.

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General News From Home and Abroad.

MINISTER OF WAR RESIGNS.—

The resignation of General Tonazzi on Tuesday last created quite a sensation. It was totally unexpected and stranger still was the manner in which the resignation was accepted by the President of the Nation. Very naturally public interest was considerable, particularly on account of the actual state of foreign affairs. By many it was maintained that the ex-minister had resigned because he could not see eye to eye with the Chief of the Nation regarding the United States, but it now transpires that the whole trouble was created by the fact that the President had made some military no-

mination that did not meet with the approbation of the Minister of War. He felt that his views were not accepted and immediately tendered his resignation, which was accepted without delay.

AVIATION ACCIDENT.—

In an age when we read of dozens of planes being lost daily the world around a local aviation accident receives slight consideration, but at the same time there is reason to protest against the negligence which is almost invariably responsible for these deplorable incidents, which so often cost the lives of gallant young Argentine

soldiers and sailors. On last Tuesday morning an accident occurred at Palomar that solely by a miracle did not end fatally. On Tuesday morning Lieutenant Caceres took out his Curtiss 75 on the usual daily flight. Seemingly the regular care had not been taken to see that the machine was in perfect order. He had not been long in the air until he realized that things were not going right and fortunately he baled out, landing with his parachute in complete safety. Meantime the plane had crashed and was totally destroyed.

THROUGH OTHER EYES.—

When Maxim Gorky made his visit to America, so the story runs, he was taken by some friends to Coney Island. They were interested in having him behold this huge play-ground of the people, swarming on a Sunday with its hundreds of thousands of young and old out for a holiday. They took him through the crowded concessions, where he saw one dizzy contraption after another, swinging people through the air, swirling them in eccentric curves, shooting them down breathtaking inclines. Finally, at the end of what may have seemed to them a perfect day, they asked him how he had liked it. He was silent for a moment. Then he said, very simply, "What a sad people you must be!"

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.—

Abraham Lincoln once condemned for its tediousness a Greek history, whereupon a diplomat took him to task. "The author of that history, Mr. President," he said, "is one of the profoundest scholars of the age. Indeed, it may be doubted whether any man of our generation has plunged more deeply in the sacred fount of learning."

"Yes, or come up drier," said Lincoln.

DIVING FOR A JOB!—

On Sunday last José Carrasco, Argentine, 26 years of age, at present out of work, dived off the Avellaneda bridge with the object of attracting attention and getting a job, according to his own statement.

He went to the bridge wearing a bathing suit underneath his clothes, and after some hesitation, undressed and dived into the river below from a height of approximately 48 metres. He

is at present under arrest, the Maritime Police having taken him to the Prefecture upon emerging from the water.

DANIEL J. CALLAGHAN.—

There will be sorrow today where ever an Irish heart breathes, for Daniel J. Callaghan is dead. American, first and last and all the time, but he was Irish in every fibre of his being. His record in the American Navy is without parallel. Sufficient to say that at the early age of 52 he was an admiral. The cruiser San Francisco was under his command and he went out at night to meet Japanese forces advancing on the Solomons and with characteristic courage he attacked the enemy, though definitely outnumbered. He went down to his death with the same gallantry that he had displayed throughout his whole career.

BRINGING THE CRIMINALS TO BOOK.—

In an article entitled "The Criminals," Mr. Stanley B. James discusses in the "Catholic Herald" the demand for justice on the aggressors and the possibility of creating a real international court. He says:—

"By any code of international morality Hitler and his lieutenants would be judged criminals. The methods by which, to remedy what they conceived to be their wrongs and to satisfy their lust for power, they flung the whole civilised world into war constitute one of the greatest crimes in history. Without excuse of warning they have flung their brute force upon unoffending peoples who had been scrupulously careful to observe neutrality, destroying their cities and ravaging their industries with no other plea than that they possessed the power to do so.

"But they have gone beyond this. The wholesale massacres in which they have indulged, the shooting of hostages as reprisals for acts provoked by their own brutalities, the callousness shown in the treatment meted out in concentration camps to those who had

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earned their special hatred, the attempt to exterminate Poles and Jews, and the sacrilegious violence shown to sacred institutions incapable, even had they been desirous, of offering resistance, have given evidence of a racial fanaticism and a delight in cruelty for its own sake which are pathological. . . They have not merely committed these horrors but have done so with exultant pride, glorying in the power which enabled them to demonstrate their belief that might is right. If ever men deserved retribution, those chiefly responsible for these crimes deserve it. . .

ROBBERY UNDER ARMS.—

There is intense anger throughout the whole Russian nation at the manner in which the famous libraries, museums, art palaces, etc., have been looted by the Reich. It is not quite established if this robbery is for personal or public reasons. Will they give the prizes to the nation, or will they be held for individual delectation? Ribbentrop, the man principally responsible for this war, is regarded as the person definitely behind this campaign and it is asserted that train loads of Russian cultural treasures have been sent to Berlin.

THE OLD FIRM.—

Rumour hath it that the old firm of Mihanovich is to disappear and is to be merged in a completely new venture. The story of the Mihanovich line makes interesting reading and it is in reality a romance in the shipping world. It is certain that the founder of the firm, now worth countless millions, plied his job, like Charon of old, taking passengers from the ocean going steamers and landing them by the old mole, Yugoslav by birth old man Mihanovich built himself a fortune and in a way it does seem a shame that the name should disappear in this manner, but international finance knows no sentimentality.

NO MATCH FOR THE DEVIL.—

In a recent broadcast, Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America declared the reason he has been asking that all Catholics, Protes-

tants and Jews in the country make a daily holy hour "is that our enemies have the devil on their side; and unless we get on God's side, we will never defeat them." "Man is no match for the devil," he added. "Unless we pray and are converted to the God of Justice and the Salvation of Jesus Christ, we must envisage the possibility of defeat. This war is not a conflict of systems of politics, though a few superficial minds still think it is; it is a titanic struggle to decide whether the moral law of God shall be the basis of individual and social life, or the physical law of the ruthless sword."

HOTEL BUSINESS BOOMING.—

"I am inclined to think that in the past more people left the country for their holidays than came here," Mr. Robert J. Kidney, Secretary of the Hotel, Restaurant and Catering Association of Ireland, said recently when discussing with an Irish Press reporter the boom in the hotel business in city and seaside districts.

For the first time in many years, he said, all Irish people are taking their holidays in Ireland. Yet the crowds that throng Dublin hotels are not all made up of holiday-makers. Mr. Kidney explained that every business visit to the city by people living a distance away involved at the least a stay of two nights. Owing to the restricted train services, a return journey on the same day was impossible.

GIRAUD SPEAKS.—

The radio recently carried a broadcast by General Giraud, the French General who escaped from a German prison camp last spring, appealing to the Vichy forces in North Africa.

He said: "For the last two years we have scrupulously observed the terms of the armistice, in spite of the repeated violations of our enemies. To-day Germany and Italy want to occupy North Africa.

"America forestalls them and assures us of her loyal and disinterested support. This is our chance for revival. We cannot neglect this unexpected opportunity for recovery.

"I take my action and station as one of you. I ask you to trust in me as I trust in you. We have but one passion, France, and our only aim is victory."

SMALL-POX IN SALTA.—

It is suspected that the small-pox outbreak in Tartagal (Salta) is due to contagion brought in by a group of emigrants from Bolivia.

More than sixty people have been the victims of the outbreak, and ten fatal cases have been registered. Tartagal has been isolated by a sanitary cordon and doctors and medical supplies have been sent in.

It is also announced that the Bolivian frontier has been closed. Now, there are strict sanitary regulations regarding the passage of people from Bolivia to this country. If those regulations had been properly observed, there would have been no scare. The frontier guards are to blame.

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Four Enemies of Happiness

1.—SELF - DECEPTION IS THE GIANT AMONG THE FOUR GREAT ENEMIES OF HAPPINESS.

MANY of us refuse to face hard facts because they are unpleasant. Postponement of any problem only serves to increase tension. We may try to forget it, or even pretend to ourselves that it does not exist. Nevertheless, it lurks in our subconscious to give us painful reminders that a day of reckoning is at hand.

The longer the period of deception, the more frequent and painful these reminders become. We sleep badly and have unpleasant dreams. We become moody and irritable. There comes a time when we can no longer deceive ourselves. Our nerves are strained beyond endurance and we pay the inevitable penalty of breakdown.

To solve any personal problem we must be prepared for a period of temporary discomfort, even unhappiness. Because adjustment is an uncomfortable process, people often persuade themselves that given time things will adjust themselves. They refuse to exercise their practical common sense. If we examine it carefully and deal with it honestly and bravely, no problem is too difficult to solve.

Many young people are afflicted by an eternal discontent. They are quite sure that they are destined to do something out of the ordinary, but they are anything but sure what that "something" is. They are certain, however, that the "something" is not what they are doing at the present moment.

Happiness means acceptance of hard reality. The happy man may have his dreams, but he never forgets that it is not much use wishing things were different unless he is willing to make a practical effort to transform his dreams into reality.

What we are is more important than what we would like to be, especially when our dream-wishes are wildly impracticable. The young man who imagines that he would make a great writer may chafe at his real-life job. Pursuing his flight of fancy, he will become oblivious to the many satisfactions and compensations in front of his nose. He will be unhappy and dissatisfied. He will persuade himself that he is wasted in his present walk of life.

His dream is no use at all unless it provides the driving power which will make him overcome all obstacles to make it come true. As a mere wish it is a destroyer of happiness.

If you feel that your talents are wasted in your present job, first be sure whether your dream-wish is wise and practicable. If it is, but you are still unwilling to make the necessary effort to transform it into reality, dismiss it from your mind. That particular achievement is not for you.

2.—PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER TWO IS FEAR.

With its cramping effect on life and thought, fear prevents full development of personality by causing people to shrivel within themselves. Like the little pilot-fish and the shark, worry and fear work together.

A medieval baron shut himself in his castle and lived the life of a hermit because he was terrified of snakes. A modern millionaire who has no need to fear economic insecurity is said to have a horror of death. Quite recently we read in our papers of a young man who killed himself be-

cause of the war scare. People fear madness, disease, heights, unemployment, dogs, and a thousand and one other things.

Every fear has a cause. It is only irrational as long as we cannot understand why it exists. Childhood and our attitude towards our parents, a terrifying experience repressed into the subconscious, a long-drawn-out period of strain and crisis, all these exact their toll and effect our outlook.

The ex-serviceman who suffered the agonising experience of being buried alive by the force of an explosion might carry his fear into the future in the form of a horror of small rooms and crowds. Psychologically speaking, he is still gasping for air.

The child bitten by a dog will be frightened of dogs. He may retain this fear for the rest of his life although the original experience has been forgotten. If he has been frightened and bullied by an exacting parent, he will always fear people who are more powerful than himself. He will be tormented by an anxiety to please and the worry that he will lose his job if he offends his employer.

Always try to express worries and fears in terms of reason. Do not accept them as something which you must always have with you. The right reaction to both is: "Why am I like this, and what can I do to alter my outlook?"

If the feared event is recognisable, make out a list for and against the possibility of it actually happening. Discuss it with friends. Watch the way brave people react to trouble and try to adopt their courageous attitude. Do not allow yourself to feel isolated from other people or indulge in morbid introspection.

3.—JEALOUSY IS THE THIRD GREAT ENEMY OF HAPPINESS.

There is a type of person who never likes to see others make progress. He is peevish and disgruntled in his dealings with other people. He delights in making unkind remarks, passing on nasty rumours, and sowing seeds of doubt in young people's ears.

When an acquaintance has been given the responsibility of a difficult job, his favourite trick is to say: "Are you sure you can do it?" In a doubting-Thomas tone of voice. He should change this to: "I hope you fail," because this is what he means.

Jealous people are always unhappy because their jealousy is based on envy. They say unkind things because they are trying to appear superior by making others feel inferior. They always persuade themselves that they are the aggrieved parties. A jealous husband blames his wife; an unsuccessful writer the public taste; the clerk, jealous of a colleague's promotion, will accuse him behind his back of being a "yes-man."

How can jealous people expect to be happy? They antagonise or distrust others because people always find them out in the end. The energy they waste bewailing their bad luck, and the cruel treatment they receive from a heartless world, does little except encourage self-pity and depression.

If we are prone to jealousy, we must get square with ourselves at once. Somewhere we are failing in our personal, social, or professional lives. We must search for our own short-

comings and put them right. We must never blame others without first making sure that the fault does not lie within ourselves.

4.—THE LAST OF THE FOUR GREAT ENEMIES OF HAPPINESS IS SELF-CONSCIOUS.

People are often unhappy in their social lives because they are over-anxious to please and make a good impression. Meeting and talking to others has become a tense nerve-racking ordeal. They want others to like them so much that they are constantly watching themselves to avoid mistakes.

Their anxiety takes the form of worrying about their personal appearance; whether they have said the right thing; whether they talk well

enough to interest others; whether the people they want to know will approve of their opinions, their family, and their friends.

We should try to be philosophical about our relations with people. Having done our best to be kind and friendly, we should be satisfied to leave it at that. We should not allow ourselves to be depressed and discouraged if some people seem to dislike us or show no desire for our company.

Instead of worrying about the impression we make on people, we should cultivate a keen interest in human nature. Once our attention is turned outwards on other people, we will be so much interested that we will forget to be self-conscious.

Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.

LETTER TO A YOUNG MAN.

(Continued)

Just thus would it be with every man that never purchased but with ready money; he would make the amount as low as possible in proportion to his means. This care and frugality would make an addition to his means, and therefore, in the end, at the end of his life, he would have had a great deal more to spend, and still be as rich, as if he had gone in trust; while he would have lived in tranquillity all the while, and would have avoided all the endless papers and writings and receipts and bills and disputes and lawsuits inseparable from a system of credit. This is, by no means a lesson of *stinginess*, by no means tends to inculcate heaping up of money; for the purchasing with ready money really gives you more money to purchase with; you can afford to have a greater quantity and variety of things; and I will engage that, if horses or servants be your taste, the saving in this an additional servant, if you be in any profession or engaged in any considerable trade. In towns it tends to accelerate your pace along the streets; for the temptation of the windows is answered in a moment by clapping your hand upon your thigh; and the question "Do I really want that?" is sure to occur to you immediately; because the touch of the money is sure to put that thought in your mind.

Now supposing you to have a plenty, to have a fortune beyond your wants, would not the money which you would save in this way be very well applied in acts of real benevolence? Can you walk many yards in the streets; can you ride a mile in the country; can you go to half-dozen cottages; can you, in short, open your eyes, without seeing some human being; some one born in the same country with yourself, and who, on that account alone, has some claim upon your good wishes and your charity? Can you open your eyes without seeing some person to whom even a small portion of your annual savings would convey gladness of heart? Your own heart will suggest the answer; and if there were no motive but this, what need I say more in the advice which I have here tendered to you?

Another great evil arising from this desire to be thought rich, or rather from the desire not to be thought poor, is the destructive thing which has been honoured by the name of "speculation," but which ought to be called gambling. It is a purchasing of something which you do not want either in your family or in the way of ordinary trade, a so-

ething to be sold again with a great profit, and on the sale of which there is a considerable hazard. When purchases of this sort are made with ready money, they are not so offensive to reason, and not attended with such risk; but when they are made with money borrowed for the purpose, they are neither more nor less than gambling transactions; and they have been in this country a source of ruin, misery, and suicide, admitting of no adequate description. I grant that this gambling has arisen from the influence of the "goddess" before mentioned; I grant that it has arisen from the facility of obtaining the fictitious means of making the purchases; and I grant that that facility has been created by the system under the baneful influence of which we live. But it is not the less necessary that I beseech you not to practise such gambling; that I beseech you, if you be engaged in it, to disentangle yourself from it as soon as you can. Your life, while you are thus engaged, is the life of the gambler; a life of constant anxiety, constant desire to overreach, constant apprehension, general gloom, envy and then by a gleam of hope or of success. Even that success is sure to lead to further adventures; and, at last, a thousand to one that your fate is that of the pitcher to the well.

The great temptation to this gambling is, as is the case in other gambling, the success of the few. As young men who crowd to the army, in search of rank and renown, never look into the ditch that holds their slaughtered companions, but have their eye constantly fixed on the general-in-chief; and as each of them belongs to the same profession, and is sure to be conscious that he has equal merit, every one deems himself the suitable successor of him who is surrounded with aides-de-camp, and who moves battalions and columns by his nod: so with the rising generation of "speculators"; they see the great estates that have succeeded the pencil box and the orange basket; they see those whom nature and good laws made to black shoes, sweep chimneys or the streets, rolling in carriages, or, sitting in saloons surrounded by gaudy footmen with napkins twisted round their thumbs. And they can see no earthly reason why they should not all do the same; getting the thousands and thousands who, in making the attempt, have reduced themselves to that beggary which, before their attempt, they would have regarded as a thing wholly impossible.

(To be continued.)

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BUENOS AIRES

The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

THE MENDOZA LIVESTOCK SHOW.

The most interesting event of the past week in livestock circles was, undoubtedly, the show held in the city of Mendoza. It is the first to be staged in the Andine city, and the Argentine Rural Society was entrusted with the organization thereof which means that it was as near perfect as possible. Another fixture is thus added to the list of annual livestock events, for there is no doubt about a repetition in future seasons.

Mendoza is essentially a wine and fruit producing province, but it also has a large animal population. According to official figures, it contains 145,000 head of cattle, 504,000 sheep, 374,000 goats, and 100,000 horses. There is also no reason to believe that this province will ever become a meat producing centre of any great importance, but there is certainly a future there for mixed farming and dairy enterprises. Goats are plentiful but the quality and milk-yield value of these animals can be greatly improved upon, while pig breeding should prove successful.

Taking the show as a whole, it can be assured that it was quite representative of the livestock industry of Argentina. Exhibits were there from many well-known herds and flocks in the provinces of Buenos Aires and Santa Fe, while several Mendoza breeders also competed in the dairy cattle section with marked success. Pigs of the three principal breeds were there from Buenos Aires, Córdoba and Santa Fe and found ready sale after the inauguration.

In the Shorthorn section, where Don Jose G. Elordy was the judge, the championship went to the "India Muerta" herd for Redskin Aerial 2533, a two-year-old roan son of Bapton Aerial in Countess Waterloo that won his class with ease. The reserve was Excellency Red Flag, a red by Let-ham Janus shown by Ernesto y Tomas Salas, first prize in the October 1940 class. Other first prizes in this breed were: Kokito's Augustus Orangeman, from Carlos M. Fernandez Nessi, and Loyal Janus, shown by Ernesto y Tomás Salas, first prize in the Shorthorn bulls, championship and reserve, together with two first prizes, were won by animals shown by Carlos Fernandez Nessi. There were some good Shorthorn heifers from the Estancias Bonadeo S.A. and these exhibitors won the championship with a roan daughter of Calrossie Waverley, and both awards for non-pedigree females.

All the other cattle breeds were judged by Mr. Peter Kihlberg who had to classify Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Dexter, Red Polled, Flamenca, and Holando-Argentine exhibits. In the Herefords the championship was awarded to Martin Pereyra Iraola e hijos for Tandileofé Pen Cub 20, by Penmaes Impression, and the reserve for Tandileofé Max Cub by Arin Maxim 24. For Aberdeen-Angus pedigree bulls the championship went to Gustavo C. Torres for Evertan de la Arcadia 41, by Evertan de Las Horquetas; while the reserve went to Mercedes G. P. de Lacroze for Bruce of Black Diamond 42, a son of Primate Bruce of Charles. The principal prizes in the non-pedigree "black" classes were won by the exhibits from Adela Unzué de Leloir.

There was a large turn out of dairy cattle, the La Martona being the prin-

cipal exhibitor of Holando-Argentinos. Championship for pedigree bulls went to Martona's Creator 58, and the reserve to Martin Salvarredi for Sir Inka Segis Grietje 362; Ricardo Mendes Goncalves prize for non-pedigree bulls. La Martona won the top awards for non-pedigree cows, while the local breeders of Holandos, Hijos de Francisco J. Moyano, presented some good animals that took a couple of first prizes and also the special prizes for the second best dairy type cow from the district. A Flamenca cow shown by the Termas Villaviciencio S.A., won her class and the special award as the best cow bred in the Province of Mendoza.

There was a good display of horses, which were judged by Señor Saturnino J. Zembranin, the championships in the different breeds being awarded as follows: Thoroughbreds, Oreste Grossi; Polo Pony, Dante Grossi; Hackney, Dante Grossi; Boulonnais, Angel Velaz; Riding horses, S.A., Bodegas y Viñedos Arizu. In the sheep section the judges were the Messrs. Diego and Jorge Piñeiro Pearson, and the following were the winners of championships: Southdown-Hampshire Down, Julio Garcia; Oxford Down, Martín Pereyra Iraola e hijos; Hampshire Down, Pedro F. Mosoteguy (rams), Luis E. Torres (ewes); Corriedale, Sucesión Julio Pueyrredon.

Judging of the pigs was in the capable hands of Santiago J. Lerroux and Luis Zanoletti, and they had a large number of exhibits to look over. In the Berkshire classes the pedigree championship and reserve for both boars and sows went to Sucesión Amadeo Jolly Medrano. For Duroc Jerseys championship was won by the Sucesión Amadeo Jolly Medrano and the reserve by Victor Bigand; in the non-pedigree classes Juan C. Campion won with boars and Miguel Tenaglia with sows. The special prizes for local products were won by Juan B. Poquet e hijos. The Poland China non-pedigree boars and sows from "El Trio" won the principal prizes in their breed.

The show was officially inaugurated on Sunday afternoon, when the Minister of Finance was one of the specially invited spectators. The new president of the Argentine Rural Society, Ing. Jose Maria Bustillo, was the first speaker, and he was followed by the Rector of the University of Cuyo, Dr. Edmundo Correas, who has taken a very active part in the organization of this show; Don Manuel Vetrone spoke on behalf of the Confederation of Rural Societies; and Ing. Frank Romero Day delivered an address for the Provincial Government. After this there was a parade of prizewinning animals.



The Standard

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Do You Know This ?

- 402) What Are The Chief Anesthetics?
- 403) What Is Chloroform?
- 404) What Is Cocaine?

See Answers on page 24.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Margaret Manny de Savage,
R. I. P.

With deep regret we announce the death of Mrs. Margaret M. de Savage which took place on Friday 13th. in her residence "Los Laureles", Lujan.

Deceased had been in failing health for some time and although the best medical attendance was given her and the loving care of her devoted children, all was in vain. During her illness she received every religious consolation and bore her sufferings with true Christian resignation. She was a model wife and mother and will be deeply mourned by her sorrowing family. Mrs. Savage was a member of one of the oldest and most highly respected Irish families in Argentina and was well known in Irish circles. Whenever there was question of works for the poor or other benevolent undertakings she was sure to be one of the foremost in giving her time and services. Surely she has secured a happy eternity in the Heavenly Kingdom. She was a member and one of the founders of the Confraternity of Our Lady of Lujan, established many years ago and a procession of the members including Priests accompanied the remains to the local cemetery. The funeral was large and numerously attended by relatives and friends.

She leaves two sisters, Sisters Mary Gertrude and Concepta, Sisters of Mercy, three daughters and three sons, 16 grandchildren, brother-in-law sisters-in-law son-in-law, daughters-in-law, an aunt, many nieces, nephews and cousins to whom the writer of these lines offers sympathy in their sad loss.

Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul.
A Friend.

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CLON BOYS FOOTBALL TEAM.

The ex-pupils of Clonmacnoise College who live in this city have decided to found a football club. In order to have a club, you must have a Committee, so the boys are preparing to elect their representatives. A meeting for the purpose will take place in San Antonio de Areco on the 29th inst., and immediately afterwards the new Club will play its first match in the Municipal grounds of San Antonio, against the team of Fahy Boys Football Club. The game, we are informed, will commence at 2.30 sharp (and, if the weather continues as at present we would add: hot).

NEW YEAR FUND.

Our New Year Fund for the benefit of St. Patrick's Home in Villa Eliza begins modestly. Modest beginnings are a presage of splendid conclusions, an adage which we hope will be verified in this case.

Subscribers who are paying their bills at this time of the year are kindly invited to add an extra peso for our Fund. The fund will close at the end of January.

To date	
B. G. G.	\$ 1.00
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BRITISH HOSPITAL.

The Passionist Fathers are now taking up their annual collection for the British Hospital. In view of the many poor of our Community who receive treatment there free of charge, it is meet and just to contribute to its upkeep. Donations may be handed in at Holy Cross, calle Estados Unidos 3150, or at any of the Passionist Monasteries.

A GREAT SALE OF LAND.

IN PERGAMINO.

Litardo Hnos. and Aguirre, of Arreifes, sold on the 14th inst 393 hectáreas of camp in the Pergamino-Arreifes district for the sum of \$276,737.58 m.n., which means roughly seven hundred "pesos" the hectárea. That is certainly big money, but in these columns it is totally unnecessary to dwell on the richness of the lands in said districts, for the simple reason that there is hardly an Irish person in the country, who is unaware of the fact that the golden vein of and in Argentina is right round Pergamino. We are by no means depreciating the valuable and fertile lands in other districts, but hectarea for hectarea and over a large

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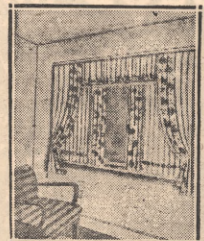
tions on the brilliant result of their sale and it is for us a source of pride that the purchaser of the land, Mrs. Nair Gowland de Pieres, is of Irish descent.

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THOSE PROPHECIES OF ST. MALACHY.

EVERY time a Pope dies and the Conclave is about to assemble to elect his successor the newspapers get busy with the so-called Prophecies of St. Malachy.

It may be well to look into these and to consider what claim they have to credence and what evidence exists to connect them with our Irish Saint.

What are the prophecies? They are a number of Latin phrases or mottoes, 112 in all, which are supposed to refer in some way to each of the successive Popes, beginning with Celestine II, who was elected in 1130, and going on to the end of the world.

St. Malachy died in 1148, but nothing was heard of the prophecies until they were published in Venice in a work by Arnold de Wion in the year 1595.

The mere statement of a sixteenth century writer that they were the work of the Saint, and that they had lain hidden for over four hundred years, is not enough to prove their authenticity; one would expect other evidence of an external character, but none is forthcoming.

There are no known writings of St. Malachy in the least resembling the prophecies, and if they were really by him we should expect that some of his contemporaries would have known of them.

St. Malachy died at Cluny in the arms of his close friend, the great St. Bernard of Clairvaux, but although St. Bernard wrote the life of his friend, he never once mentions the prophecies.

It is said by those who have studied the question closely that the mottoes are very accurate and suitable for each Pope from 1130 to 1595, but after that they become much less precise.

If this is true, it would point to a strong presumption that the mottoes were compiled as well as published at the end of the sixteenth century.

As an example of the earlier accuracy we may take the *Inimicus Expulsus* (the enemy expelled) for Lucius II (elected 1144) whose family name, Caccianemica, bears in Italian approximately the same meaning as the Latin motto; again Honorius III (elected 1210) had the motto *Canonicus de Latera*, and he was actually a Canon of the Lateran Basilica.

After 1595 there are some mottoes which are appropriate, but many are vague and indeterminate or even positively unsuitable to the Popes to whom they are applied.

It must be admitted that *Religio Depulata* was fitting for Benedict XV, who reigned during the Great War, but it is hard to reconcile *Animal Rustic* (rustic animal) with the eighteenth century Cardinal Lambertini, who was born in the City of Bologna and became Pope Benedict XIV, and who, according to the *Catholic Encyclopedia*, possessed "perhaps the most brilliant intellect of all the Popes."

The meanings of many of the mottoes have to be strained somewhat to make them fit the Pope whom they are supposed to describe. The motto for Urban VIII was *Lilium et Rosa*. There was no special reason why that Pope should be associated with these particular flowers, but it was discovered that he was a native of Florence and that in the arms of that city there is a fleur de lys; further, he had in his own coat of arms three bees, and the bees gather honey from lilies and roses—all of which seems rather far-fetched.

Again, the mild and gentle Pius VII does not seem at all well suited by the motto, *Aquila Rapax*, and the phrase,

therefore, had to be applied to his contemporary, Napoleon I, who bullied the Pope a great deal and made him give up the Papal States.

Advocates of belief in the prophecies point out that the mottoes for recent Popes have been very suitable, and they instance the *Lumen in Caelo* for Leo XIII, and the *Ignis Ardens* for Pius X.

This is true, but surely Leo XIII could have been equally well described as a "Burning Fire," burning with zeal for the glory of the Church and for justice among men, and Pius X was a "Light in the Heavens" of saintliness and charity if ever there was one.

The mottoes might, therefore, have been reversed and would have still remained applicable.

The motto for the present Pope is *Pastor Angelicus*. Every single Cardinal who took part in the recent Conclave is distinguished for virtue and piety. Whatever may have happened in the Dark Ages, it would be outrageous to suggest that any of the recent Popes could possibly have promoted an unworthy person to be a member of the Sacred College.

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About People

Rev. Fr. Hdephonus Lynch, C.P., will leave tomorrow, Saturday, for Verónica, F.C.S., to conduct mission in said locality, also in A. Jonte and Pipinas, small centres within the parish limits. Missionary work to start on Sunday and finish on December 8th.

Rev. Fr. Fidelis Rush, C.P., is preaching a short mission in Carabelas, November 18th - 21st.

Amongst the students, favoured for a two-year course in one of the leading United States Universities, is Mr. Luis F. Moore, who is going to the University of Missouri in Saint Louis Congratulations.

This week friends in B. A. have been the recipients of letters from Mr. Charles L. Smyth, for nigh twenty years connected with Shell-Mex Argentina. It is gratifying to learn that Don Carlos is in the best of health and is looking forward to meeting his friends in Argentina, "when it's all over, over there."

Next week an Obituary of Mr. José María Casserly, who died in action in the Lybian desert. He was a member of a Highland Regiment.

Fr. Thomas O'Reilly will preach in English on Sunday at the 10 o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's, in this city. The subject of the sermon is "Divine Providence".

St. Paul's College, Capitán Sarmiento, closes Sunday December 6th with short programme and distribution of prizes at 14.30.

The Hurling Club was highly honoured on Sunday by a visit from His Excellency Bishop Hanlon. The bishop spent the afternoon in the club and met many old friends and admirers who were overjoyed to see him.

Mrs. C. K. de Fallon after a very pleasant paseo to Mendoza has returned to her home in this city accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Brigida Fallon de Tzini.

Last evening Miss Patricia Cavanagh entertained a number of friends to dinner at her residence in this city in honour of Miss Marcela Duggan and Mr. Thomas Schoo Devoto, whose marriage is due to take place next Wednesday at the Merced church.

Amongst recent arrivals in town from Mar del Plata was Miss Alicia Sastre Dowling.

Mr. Alejandro Shaw (jun) leaves on Tuesday next on a visit to the United States.

Captain C. E. Hutchings, former director of the Buenos Aires English High School, left on Tuesday last for Great Britain.

Twenty-seven thousand people were present at the Irish National Stadium when Cork defeated Dublin for the All-Ireland title on September 6th.

This evening Mr. Douglas Macdonald and his wife, Mrs. Adelina Lalor Maguire, will entertain a number of their friends.

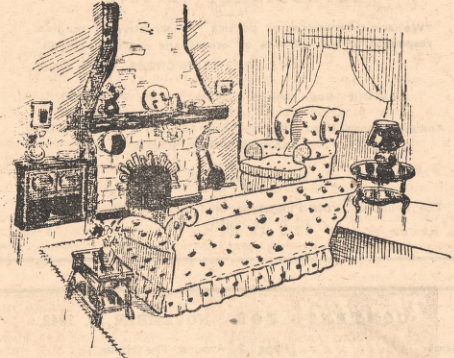
On Monday next Miss Julia Elena O'Farrell is giving a party in honour of Miss Marcela Duggan and Mr. Thomas Schoo Devoto.

Following a visit to their establishment in Chascomus, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Binning returned to town early in the week.

Mr. Diego Carroll, of this city and formerly of San Andrés de Giles, left on Tuesday, to join the British fighting forces.

The annual Pic-Nic of Holy Cross Altar Society took place on Sunday in the spacious and beautiful grounds of St. Ethnea's College, Bella Vista. Nearly a hundred people were present, and the Society is deeply grateful to the good Sisters of Mercy for their many kind attentions.

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THE SOUTHERN CROSS, Vol. 1, No. 1.

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

Annual Subscription: \$12.—; U.S.A. and Latin-America, \$12.50; Other Countries, £1.5.0.

Single Copies, 30 cts.

The Southern Cross Publishing Co., Medrano 107, Buenos Aires. U. T. 62 (Mitre) 1371.

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The Uncertain Fate of France

NONE of the invaded countries of Europe presents so deplorable a spectacle as France. The same drama of hunger and forced labour is enacted in all of them, but the unity of Belgium, of Holland, of Norway, of Poland and the rest, is not affected. Those peoples suffer and starve together, and together they look forward to the day of liberation. The propaganda and the other more tangible inducements of the invader have not resulted in seducing more than a few Quislings from their legitimate allegiance. The occupation has not extended to the souls of the occupied peoples.

Far different is the case of France. The people of that unfortunate country are profoundly divided amongst themselves on the vital question of collaboration. The political leaders are sundered by considerations involving the future destiny of France. There exists a great exasperation amongst the opposing groups and if there were arms to hand, and no occupying Power to prevent it, there would be civil war amongst the sons of the Third Republic.

The internal stability of France since the days of Napoleon has depended on its military and naval men. When these stood together and aloof from the political squabbles of the moment, France was in unity; when they intervened in the march of internal affairs, Frenchmen fought one another. It was to the credit of the fighting forces that their advances on civil authority were very few and short in duration.

All this is now changed. French seamen and French soldiers are at loggerheads and the most pain-

ful accusations concerned with personal honour are handled about. The most surprising summersaults are performed by men of high rank. There is a duel to the death between the Darlanists and the Fighting French, on the one hand; while on the other the Pétainists will have no truck with the North Africans.

There is far more in all this than the explicable confusion resulting from military defeat. France has been defeated before, the result having been the greater unity of Frenchmen. Something has happened to the soul of France. And that something is—the death of patriotism.

Ever since the French Revolution, the patriotism of Frenchmen has been the supreme reason of the state. It has been an earthly faith for which countless millions of Frenchmen have died, for which they have sacrificed their wealth and, in cases, their more noble and more ancient ideals. If the cult of patriotism has spread throughout the world, it is France that has been responsible. And now France has ceased to believe in the patrie.

The consequences of this loss of faith are incalculable. France is, and will remain, a guiding spirit

amongst the nations, and her abdications will be noted and accepted wherever the French spirit is dominant. What is important is to know what will take the place of patriotism amongst the Gauls.

This opens up the possibility of a terrible danger. It is well known that before this war, nearly half the population of France was veering towards a modified form of Communism. It was hoped that war and the peril of France would revive the traditional patriotism of Frenchmen, but the hope has been illusory. France fell pre-

cisely because the revival did not take place. But there is no evidence to show that the rising tide of Communism has been checked: on the contrary, we have seen it stated that more Frenchmen than ever before are now looking to the *Internationale* as the white hope of humanity.

Thus the dread spectre of Communism raises its hooded head. If the spectre succeeds in gaining the mastery of France, then Communism will at last have secured a world platform and an attentive audience. That is the danger.

HOMAGE TO MONSIGNOR CHARLES F. HANLON.

His Excellency Monsignor Charles F. Hanlon, Bishop of Catamarca, who has gained for himself an honoured place in the temple of fame for his master stroke in connection with the famous casino case of Catamarca, is passing a few days in this city. His many friends and admirers are availing themselves of this opportunity to offer him an act of homage which will take place at Holy Cross next Sunday, November 22nd. At 8 o'clock there will be a General Communion Mass for His Excellency's intentions. After Mass he will meet his friends at the Hall. The organizing Committee extend a cordial welcome to the Irish Community.

HURLING CLUB.

ASAMBLEA EXTRAORDINARIA

De acuerdo con el Artículo 20 de los Estatutos aprobados por la Inspección General de Justicia con fecha 23 de Enero de 1941, el Consejo Directivo convoca a los Señores socios a la Asamblea Extraordinaria que se efectuará el día 28 de Noviembre próximo, a las 19 horas, en la sede social, calle Santo Tomás 4164, a los efectos de considerar el siguiente

ORDEN DEL DIA

1º Autorizar la creación de un fondo especial destinado para la adquisición de un campo de deportes apropiado para sus actividades sociales, deportivas y culturales.

2º Designación de dos socios para aprobar y firmar el acta de la Asamblea conjuntamente con el Presidente y Secretario.

Tomás E. Duggan Gmo. Fleming
Secretario Presidente

Art. 19—Las asambleas serán ordinarias y extraordinarias, y en ellas tienen voz y voto los socios activos con dos años de antigüedad en la Asociación, y además los socios vitales y honorarios.

Art. 22—El quorum de las asambleas será constituido, a la hora fi-

jada en la convocatoria, con la presencia de la mitad más uno de los socios con derecho a tomar parte. Si transcurriese una hora sin concurrir ese número, la Asamblea sesionará válidamente con el número de asociados presentes. Elegirá su propio Presidente y Secretario.

SAN ANTONIO DE ARECO.

The following Concert Programme will be staged by the pupils of St. Mary's and Clonmacnoise on November 29th at 15 o'clock in the Irish Hall to which a Cead Mile Failte is cordially extended to all:

"Argentine National Anthem" and "The Soldier's Song".
Pupils of St. Mary's and Clonmacnoise.
Pianoforte Solo, "Selected".
Master Charlie Marrogán.
Irish Dance, "The Sailor's Hornpipe."
Misses Susana and Martha Smith and Masters Horacio and Luisito Mancini.
Play, "Freckles".

Characters:
Marjorie (otherwise Freckles; otherwise Salamandah Savannah)
Miss Alma McLoughlin; Miss Felicity Field (Her Godmother).
Miss Mary Ellen Morgan.
Her school companion (Dora) Miss Mary Jane Clancy; (Joan) Miss Maria Isabel Maguire.

Act I—A School-room.
Pianoforte Solo, "Danubio Azul".
Master Hector Candiani.
Irish Dance, "Six Hand Reel".
Misses Mary Kearney, Maureen Farrell, Ethnea and Katie Villanueva, Rosita Cingolani and Lillian Gaynor.

Recitation, "The Boy of Long Ago".
Master Eduardito Dowd.
Drill, "The Cymbals".
Masters Joseph Kearney, Charlie Marrogán and Francis Mazzotti.
Pianoforte Solo, "Recollections of Erin".
Miss Marcela Cingolani.

Play, Act II, "The School-room next morning".
Dance, "The Highland Fling".
Masters Luisito Mancini and José Candiani.

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Wedding Bells.

The Irish and the War

Duggan—Van der Straten Ponthoz

The most fashionable wedding of the season took place on Tuesday at the Merced Church when Miss Olivia Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duggan of this city, was married to Count Charles Van der Straten Ponthoz, son of the Belgian Ambassador in Washington. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Anun-

slim figure, the bride made a lovely picture as she entered the church on her father's arm followed by the two little flower-girls, her nieces, Lorraine and Madeleine Duggan, and a retinue of nine bridesmaids made up of Betty van der Straten Ponthoz, the bridegroom's sister; Edith Duggan, sister of the bride, Marcella Duggan, Rosita Green, Marta Torres



ciado Serafini, Bishop of Mercedes, assisted by Fr. Albert Deane C. P., Passionist Provincial, and Fr. Dominic Moore C. P. The great church was magnificently decorated with rose-coloured drapes and the high altar was decked with a profusion of flowers and lights.

Wearing a classical gown of silver chiffon lamé which showed off her,

Duggan, Zulma Schío Devoto, Ann Macdonald, Diana Nelson and Eileen Nelson Bobbett.

The wedding reception was held at the Belgian Legation and was attended by a large and fashionable gathering. Count Charles and the Countess Van der Straten Ponthoz are spending their honeymoon in Chile. Congratulations.

Two-part Chorus, "Believe me if all those endearing young charms". Pupils of St. Mary's.

KNIGHTS OF THE CROSS.

A RETREAT FOR MEN.

The annual retreat for men will be held on Sunday the 22nd. of November, in the Oratory, Church of the Passionist Fathers, in Vicente Lopez, F. C. C. A., Calle Guemes y Campos. The exercises will commence with Holy Mass and Holy Communion, for all who wish to take part, at 8.30;

coffee will be served to all communicants.

All who wish to come later should be present for the Mass at 11.00, as the conferences will start immediately after this Mass and will continue till the Benediction of The Blessed Sacrament at 17.30.

A light lunch and tea will be provided for all who take part; no charge will be made but a collection to defray the expenses will be taken up.

A hearty welcome is extended to all men and it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to spend a quiet day with God in conference and silent communion.

Broadcasting recently from Great Britain to the United States, the Rev. Dr. John C. Heenan, a well-known English priest of Irish origin, gave his impressions of Eire's attitude towards the war, gathered in a visit made to that country in order, as a Catholic priest, to satisfy himself about Irish views. The following are some only of the points of his singularly frank talk.

His examination of the anti-British feeling is summed up in the following words:

"When I tell you that the parting remark to me by Mr. de Valera after a lengthy interview was: 'Relations between Great Britain and Ireland have never been more cordial or friendly for 700 years,' you will see that, at least in their Prime Minister's view, the Irish are not so full of hatred and vengeance as many would have us believe.

"It would be idle to pretend that there is no anti-British feeling in Eire. While I deny that they are living in the past, undoubtedly many regard Great Britain with some suspicion. They know how tantalising it is for their sister country, head of a great Empire, needing ports on the Atlantic seaboard, to have them geographically so near, but morally so far beyond reach.

"The Irish are realists. They understand how Great Britain feels. They know how great the temptation must be to take the ports. They know, and this should be underlined, that if the Nazis were their neighbours the ports would long ago have changed hands.

"They acknowledge that Great Britain is treating Ireland generously. De Valera has said as much on many occasions."

Dr. Heenan explained the reluctance of the Irish to give the ports by the now well-known, yet none the less genuine to Irishmen, arguments that the Luftwaffe and to a fear of greater, and perhaps continuous, occupation by the British.

He gave the following as a typical Irish view of Hitler:

"He is considered to be a great man gone wrong. When the Führer was thought to be leading his country in a crusade against some of the clauses of the Versailles Treaty, the Irish wished him well. He was judged to be a patriot making Germany a self-respecting nation once again. Naturally the Irish would understand that.

"Then came Munich, German Lebensraum was seen to include territories of non-Germanic people. Hitler's claws began to show themselves. Before the rape of Czechoslovakia the Irish said: 'Hitler is a great German.' Afterwards, they said: 'Hitler is a great gangster.'"

Of British motives Dr. Heenan had this to say:

"Regarding Great Britain's role of crusader, opinion is divided."

"There are some who are so disgusted with the Nazi record of aggression

and so enraged by Hitler's atrocities against the Catholic Church that they work and pray for British victory. In their thousands young Irishmen have joined the British Forces.

"Another section does not believe that Britain is animated by Christian motives. It is good to remember, however, that, even in Ireland, actions speak stronger than words, and, however much they criticise, the Irish are making a solid contribution to the British victory.

"There is not a street in Ireland without its representatives in the Forces and, though some have joined up for economic reasons and others, like R.A.F. pilots, from a spirit of adventure, the fact remains that, unless the Irish Government were very friendly, it would have prevented the youth of the country from crossing the water to join the Forces of the Crown.

"Where the sympathies of ordinary people lie was made manifest, sometimes rather amusingly, in casual conversation. I remember one occasion discussing the merits of the Irish cause with a group of men in the uniform of the Local Defence Volunteers. As often happened, my Irish friends were pleasantly saving very unpleasant things about Irish motives. Suddenly I asked them whom they expected to be fighting in the event of an invasion. They all relied in great good humour: 'The Nazis, of course.' I did not find one person in the whole of Ireland who doubted that the Germans would invade Ireland without the slightest scruple if any military advantages could be gained."

After speaking of the vexed question of the six Counties he summed up: "A final word. The Irish, not only because they love liberty, but also because they are fervent Catholics, want to see Hitlerism destroyed. To this end not only has the Irish Government allowed thousands of workers to come to Irish factories, but has also allowed its citizens to serve under the Union Jack. This is not to be forgotten and there is something else to add. No members of the Irish Army, Navy or Air Force have a more glorious record or more decorations than the men who were born in Ireland."

Golden Jubilee of Mother Agnes Furlong — Mercedes.

Mercedes will be "de fête" on the 29th and 30th of November, for the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Rev. Mother Agnes Furlong, Superioress of the Misericordia Convent.

An extensive program of festivities is being prepared in her honour.

High Mass will be sung on the 29th at 9 o'clock in the Mercedes Cathedral.

His Excellency the Bishop of Mercedes, Monsignor Serafini, will sing the Te Deum.

On Monday 30th, there will be a concert in the Spanish Theatre.

The complete programme will be published next week.

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

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OUR HOCKEY GIRLS.

As already announced, the Supper in honour of our Hockey Girls, will take place at the Club tomorrow evening (Saturday), at 20.30 o'clock.

Members are kindly requested to turn up in force and to please make their reservations beforehand either personally or by telephone.

The charge will be \$2.00 each, including wines and entrance is confined to members only.

ANNUAL BAZAAR.

The Bazaar is but a few short weeks off, the 5th and 6th of December is just overlaid on the calendar, so that time is really pressing on us.

Never before in the history of the Club does the "Terreno Propio" hold the significance that it now does, fac-

HURLING CLUB

ed as we are with Arregui cutting of our rear which is one third of our effective campaigning space. Many happy hours have been spent by the vast majority of our Community at Santo Tomé 4158, and all have yet another chance to come along and renew acquaintance or perhaps say "good bye" on the 5th and 6th of December; we may not be there for another Bazaar, perhaps we may, but indications are that we have not there a "lasting city". The Different stalls are being presided over as follows:—

FANCY STALL: Mesd. W. Fleming and J. Nally.

PROVISION STALL: Mesd. A. Har- te and J. Walsh.

CHILDRENS STALL: Mesd. D. Dug- gan and E. Ogan.

BOTTLE SHIE: Mrs. S. Briggs and Miss E. Noonan.

TEA STALL: Mesd. V. Kearney and M. A. Scally.

MERRY GO ROUND: Mesd. J. Dow- ling and J. McCormick.

SURPRISE STALL: Mesd. P. J. Lean- den and A. Ballesty.

BAR: Messrs. J. Kearney and E. Ca- tena.

(For want of space it has not been possible to insert full list of helpers in this week's issue.)

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

All the young enthusiasts of this game who inscribed on Sunday last at the Hurling Club, are requested to turn out next Sunday the 22nd, at 17 o'clock in order to have a short practice and refresher course in the rules. Players who have not as yet

inscribed are in time to do so; a game will be afforded to everyone. Mr. J. R. Craig will be at the spot for the occasion.

Football Sub-Committee.

THE CHILDRENS SPORTS.

Last week-end turned out ideal for the childrens sports and from the performances of those who took part one would be safe in venturing to say that we hold some future Olympic stars amongst the boys and girls who took part in the various events. Mr. Peter Doherty, the organizer of the sports is to be congratulated on the success of the sports goes without saying, but I refer to his youngsters, he has the makings of at least one coming olympic champion under his roof.

Miss Cissie Lynch as also Messrs. Ogan, Jack, Horan and Mackinson are to be also congratulated on the topping programme.

Saturday morning was none too promising, but from the many things which were being whispered aloud, it was plain to be seen that the children and all gave the greater part of their time on Saturday morning asking God for fine weather, the result being that He heartened to their child- ish pleadings by granting two excep- tionally appropriate days for the event. The very welcome presence of our own dear and very kind friend Monsignor Charles Hanlon, Bishop of Catamarca, lent an extremely pleasant touch to the event everyone present being ex- tremely happy at the God given op- portunity of being able to kiss his ring and pay their respects. Fathers Ste- phen Quaine, Benedict O'Connor and Ildephonus Lynch, C.P., accompanied

his grace and were very interested spectators of the different events. The Rev. Brothers Emilio and Joseph of the Cardenal Copello School of Villa Devoto were visitors for the first time at the Club and their impressions of the place its members and children were of the highest.

Mrs. Maggie Fleming, wife of the President, presented the prizes assist- ed by Miss Cissie Lynch and by Messrs. Peter Doherty and Eric Ogan.

The following were the results:—
30 mts. girls 2 to 4 years: 1st. Patricia Ogan, 2nd. Alicia Horan.

High jump boys 7 and 8 years: 1st. Alfie M. Doherty, 2nd. Juan Alejandro Devereux.

30 mts. boys 2 to 4 years: 1st. Ronald Doherty, 2nd. Freddie McCormack.

High jump girls 7 and 8 years: 1st. Molly Nally, 2nd. Gladys Dillon.

High jump girls 9 and 10 years: 1st. Maria Adelaida Horan, 2nd. Ethna Nally.

50 mts. girls 5 and 6 years: 1st. Patricia Beatriz Horan, 2nd. Doreen Daly.

High jump boys 9 and 10 years: 1st. Bobby Doherty, 2nd. Juan Miguel Fleming.

Three legged race girls 7, 8, 9 and 10 years: 1st. Margot O'Reilly and Maria Haidee O'Reilly, 2nd. Amelia Leunda and Marta Mackinson.

High jump girls 11 and 12 years: 1st. Maria Elisa Devereux, 2nd. Elsa Rogers.

Potato race girls 13, 14 and 15 years: 1st. Doreen Jack, 2nd. Jacqueline Jack.

High jump boys 13, 14 and 15 years: 1st. Charlie Walsh, 2nd. Victor Da- ly.

Relay Race girls 7, 8, 9 and 10 years: Red Team,

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Darly Makinson, Marta Isabel Makinson, Gladys Dillon, Hilda Agnes Horan, Isabel McCormack, Maria Haidee O'Reilly, Amelia Leunda, Maria Adelaida Horan, Eileen Duggan. Three legged race boys 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years:

1st. Bertie Dillon and Rony McCormack, 2nd. Peter J. Doherty and Alf Doherty.

80 mts. girls 7 and 8 years: 1st. Margot O'Reilly, 2nd. Molly Nally.

High jump boys 11 and 12 years: 1st. Bertie Dillon, 2nd. Rony McCormack.

80 mts. boys 7 and 8 years: 1st. Alf Doherty, 2nd. Horacio Punter.

Long jump boys 9 and 10 years: 1st. Bobby Doherty, 2nd. Juan Miguel Fleming.

80 mts. girls 9 and 10 years: 1st. Amelia Leunda, 2nd. Maria Adelaida Horan.

Long jump boys 13, 14 and 15 years: 1st. Charlie Walsh, 2nd. Victor Daly.

80 mts. girls 13, 14 and 15 years: 1st. Doreen Jack, 2nd. Doreen Fleming.

Long jump boys 11 and 12 years: 1st. Bertie Dillon, 2nd. Peter J. Doherty.

Relay Race girls 11 and 12 years: **White Team.**

Elaine Ogan, Eileen Daly, Maria Luisa Leunda, Maria Luisa Devereux, Silvia Maria Craig, Eileen Duggan, Marta Makinson, Amelia Leunda.

Three legged race girls 11 and 12 years: 1st. Teresita Fleming and Elaine Ogan, 2nd. Maria Elisa Devereux and Elsa Rogers.

80 mts. boys 9 and 10 years: 1st. Bobby Doherty, 2nd. Roberto Kelly.

Shoe Race girls 9 and 10 years: 1st. Maria Haidee O'Reilly, 2nd. Maria Adelaida Horan.

80 mts. boys 11 and 12 years: 1st. Bertie Dillon, 2nd. Rony McCormack.

80 mts. girls 11 and 12 years: 1st. Suey Walsh, 2nd. Maria Elisa De-

Irish - Argentine University Professor.

Dr. Horacio J. Harrington, son of Mr. Patricio Harrington of the well-known firm of Harrington y O'Farrell, has been named Professor of Geology in the University of Buenos Aires.

Dr. Harrington graduated in 1933 and spent two years in Oxford University, where he won a Doctorate of Philosophy for a research thesis presented to that faculty. He has published several works in connection with his chosen subject — natural sciences.

Our very cordial congratulations to the new Professor, whose future will increase in brilliance and fame.

BLOOD STOCK FROM "LA MANUELA".

SOLD IN PALERMO TATTERSALL.

As previously announced in these pages the heirs of the late Mr. Thomas P. Moore decided to hand over

vereux.

Egg and Spoon race girls 11 and 12 years: 1st. Elaine Ogan, 2nd. Doreen Fox.

100 mts. boys 13, 14 and 15 years: 1st. Charlie Walsh, 2nd. Victor Daly.

Thread and needle race (open): 1st. Jimmy Harnan and Maguita Dolan, 2nd. M. McAllister and Fina Echeide.

Mothers Race: 1st. Eileen Ronan Dowling, 2nd. Maggie Stevin Scally.

Fathers Race: 1st. Paddy Horan, 2nd. José Mossé.

100 mts. open race: 1st. Roberto Schaman, 2nd. Billie Dolan.

The proceeds of the annual sale of

blood stock from "La Manuela", in Arrecifes, to the fund in aid of the prisoners of war in Germany. On Wednesday last the sale took place in the presence of a large number of interested spectators with Don Arturo Bullrich wielding the hammer. As a result of the sale \$20,000.00 mn. have been handed over to the organizers of the fund and the generous donors are to be congratulated on their noble gesture.

EXPRESSING THANKS.

The superior of the Pallottine Fathers, Father Thomas Dunleavy, P.S.M., wishes to thank very sincerely all the kind friends who helped to make the recent bazaar a success. In a special manner he is thankful to the or-

ganizers, to the stall-holders, to donors of gifts, to helpers—in a word, to all those who took part.

FOOTBALL FRIENDLY FOR ST. PATRICK'S HOME.

We are informed that on Saturday 28th, the football teams of "Fahy Former Pupils" and "St. Paul's" will play a Benefit Match, in the grounds of the Hurling Club, kindly ceded for the occasion.

There will be an entrance fee of \$0.50 in order to gain access to the match, and the funds taken up will be presented to St. Patrick's Home, Villa Eliza.

What a good idea! we congratulate all concerned, the football clubs, the Hurling Club, the organizers.

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HURLING CLUB BAZAAR

O N

December 5th and 6th

A T

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. Rose R. de O'Brady and Charlie O'Brady and sisters wish to thank through the columns of the *Southern Cross* all the kind friends who attended the wake and funeral of the late Michael Bernard O'Brady, or sent letters or messages of condolence.

1718—n.20

BIRTHS

FUREY.—At Paraná 671, Córdoba, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furey, a son, José Ricardo. 1720—n.20

CORMICK.—On October 25th in Junin, to Mr. Andrew Cormick and Mrs. Dora O'Higgins de Cormick, a son, José Mario. 1719—n.20

DEATHS

ELENA KEENA DE FAUST, R. I. P.—Died on the 16th of November, comforted with the Rites of the Church and Papal Benediction. Was laid to rest, on the following day in the Western Cemetery after Mass in the San Isidro Labrador Church. To mourn her loss, she leaves three children: Mrs. María Elisa Faust de Bergallo, Mrs. Elena Faust de Hollman and Antonio José; three children-in-law, Dr. Julio Bergallo, Mr. William Hollman and Mrs. Anita Seco Pon de Faust; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Keena de Martin (Ireland) and Mrs. Rose Keena de Lawler; a brother-in-law, Mr. Patricio Lawler, many grandchildren, nephews and other relatives. Her remains were waked at Melian 2148 in this city. May she rest in peace. 1724—n.20

MASSES

DR. PATRICIO WALSH, R. I. P.—A Novena of Masses for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Dr. Patricio Walsh, will commence in Holy Cross Church on Tuesday, November 24th. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1722—n.20

MARY GERTRUDE MURRAY DE MATHE, R. I. P.—A Month's Mind Mass will be celebrated in the Church of San Martín de Tours on Tuesday the 24th, inst. at 11 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Mary Gertrude Murray de Mathé. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1723—n.20

MARY M. DE MACLOUGHLIN, R. I. P.—On December the 1st, at 10 o'clock, a solemn Anniversary Mass will be sung in the Parish Church of Arrecifes for the repose of the soul of Mary M. de MacLoughlin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1721—n.20-27

THOMAS E. LYNCH, R.I.P.—An Anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas E. Lynch will be celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 25th, at 9:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, Rosario. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1711—n.13-20

BENITO J. FERNANDEZ, R.I.P.—A solemn anniversary Mass will be offered up in the Parish Church of Moreno, F.C.O., on November 27th at 10 o'clock, for the eternal repose of the soul of Benito J. Fernández, dearly beloved husband of Katie Rooney. Relatives and friends are hereby kindly invited to attend. 1712—n.13-20

THELMA M. FITZSIMONS, R.I.P.—On Tuesday, November 24th, at 9 o'clock, Mass will be celebrated, at the Parish Church of San Antonio de Arco, for the repose of her soul, 2nd anniversary of her death. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1715—n.20

PATRICK, ALEXANDER AND EDWARD WILLIAMS, R.I.P.—Mass for the repose of the souls of the late Patrick Williams and his sons Alexander and Edward, will be offered up in Holy Cross Church, on Sunday, November 22nd, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1714—n.20

THOMAS AND MARGARET ALLEN DE MACCORMACK, JOHN MACCORMACK, PETER AND JULIA MACCORMACK DE CARBERRY, R.I.P.—A Mass for the eternal repose of the souls of the late Thomas and Margaret Allen de MacCormack, John MacCormack, Peter and Julia MacCormack de Carberrry will be offered up in Holy Cross Church on the 28th of November at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. 1714—n.20

MARIA DUFFY DE KEEGAN, R. I. P.—On Tuesday, Nov. 24th, Gregorian Masses will commence in St. Patrick's Church, Mercedes for the repose of the soul of María Duffy de Keegan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1717—n.20

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North-West Passage

By COLIN JOHNSON ROBB.

IT may safely be asserted that the subject of this article is something less, even, than a name to the great majority of the public to-day, yet the name of Francis Rawdon Moira Crozier should rank among the highest in the field of discovery. Captain Crozier was born in Banbridge, Co. Down, in September, 1796, being the tenth child of George Crozier, Attorney-at-Law.

Young Crozier's education began under a capable governess. He was a handsome, bright-eyed, serious-looking lad, gentle as a rule, but sometimes defiant. At the age of ten he had a quarrel with his mother and ran away, concealing himself on a yarn loft for two days without food. He finished his education on shore at the age of fourteen, and entered the naval service on board H. M. S. Hamadryad, joining H. M. S. Britain as midshipman in 1812.

Crozier was appointed to H. M. S. Fury in 1821, and accompanied Sir W. E. Parry on one of his strenuous adventures to the Arctic; and in 1826 he was promoted Lieutenant. During Parry's attempt to reach the North Pole on sledges, Crozier made some interesting magnetic and astronomical observations, when the heights of Spitsbergen were sighted in May, 1827.

When H. M. S. Cove sailed to the assistance of whaling ships beset with ice in Davis Strait, under the command of Captain Sir James Clark Ross, Crozier was appointed an officer of that ship, and on his return home in 1837, was promoted to the rank of Commander for his scientific researches and able seamanship.

He again served as second-in-command under Ross in the Antarctic Expedition of 1839, which was undertaken for the purpose of scientific research and geographical discovery. During this hazardous voyage he received the well-earned reward of Post rank. It will be recalled that this expedition got within 160 miles of the South Magnetic Pole, while a Cape at the foot of Mount Terror was named Cape Crozier, after the subject of this article.

In the spring of 1845, a big venture of discovery, in quest of the long sought North-West Passage, was undertaken by the British Government, for the purpose of making magnetic, geographical and other scientific observations. By this time Crozier had made the lasting friendship of Sir John Franklin, and when Lord Hadington, First Lord of the Admiralty, privately offered him the supreme command, he declined the offer in favour of Franklin, who was the most senior Arctic officer then alive.

He accepted the post of second-in-command, and two vessels were chosen for the expedition, the Erebus and the Terror. Commander James Fitzjames, an able officer, was appointed to take charge of magnetic observations, and the eminent naturalist, Dr. Goodsir, was placed in charge of biological and other observations.

Each vessel had a complement of sixty-seven officers and men and stores for three years. The ships were fitted with screw propellers and auxiliary engines capable of developing about twenty horse-power. Every human precaution was taken to ensure success and a safe homecoming, the vessels being well adapted to the services required of them, and both

Franklin and Crozier were veterans in Arctic exploration. The expedition sailed on the 19th May, 1845, from Greenhithe, and was last seen by a whaler in Baffin Bay, where the last call, "All well," was received from the adventurers, on July 26th of that year as they sailed into the unknown. They spent that winter on Beechy Island, in Barrow Strait.

For years not a word was heard of the intrepid discoverers. The Government offered twenty thousand pounds to any party that should render assistance to the doomed expedition, and ten thousand pounds for authoritative information of its fate. Some twenty rescue parties sailed forth to assist in that quest, but all was unavailing until 1853, when Dr. John Rae, an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company, discovered relics of the ill-fated expedition in the possession of the Eskimos, among them a silver spoon bearing Crozier's crest. The story of Sir Leopold McClintock's expedition of 1857, and the discovery of documents proving the death of Franklin, is too well known to be repeated here (1).

After Franklin's death in June 1847, Crozier succeeded to the supreme command of the band of discoverers who were the first to prove a continuous waterway between the North Atlantic and Pacific—the long-sought North-West Passage.

Crozier and Fitzjames, the second in rank after the death of Franklin, found themselves surrounded by grave perils. Their ships being ice-bound in Victoria Strait, whither they had drifted, they decided to abandon them and seek for succour from the mainland, by the way of the Great Fish River to Fort Churchill.

Their dead chief had, however, warned them of the dangers of land travel during the winter months, as game was not to be procured and the chance of meeting Eskimo was practically non-existent. After reviewing the situation, they deemed it necessary to spend another painful winter in the ships, with the hope that Spring might release them.

On April 22nd, 1848, Crozier and his men landed on the north-west shore of King William Island, 69 deg. 38 m. N. lat. and 98 deg. 41 min. W. long., and on the 26th of that month they began their forlorn journey southwards along the western coast-line of the island.

In July, 1848, the Eskimo saw Crozier and his party on the southern seaboard of the island—the last time they were seen—and from there they journeyed to Todd Island, and later landed at Starvation Cove, on the north-east shore of the Adelaide Peninsula, on their way to the Great Fish River, whither they were going for relief. But Winter came upon them when they were worn out, half-starved, suffering from many ills of the flesh, and practically out of provisions.

How terrible must have been the last day of Crozier and his band, their eyes straining towards the distant horizon in vain hope of succour—a hope that was never realised. At some unknown spot far away on the icy wastes of the Adelaide Peninsula rests all that is mortal of Captain Crozier.

(1) McClintock (1819-1907) was a native of Dundalk, Co. Louth.

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Telemachus, Friend

(By O. HENRY.)

RETURNING from a hunting trip, I waited at the little town of Los Piños, in New Mexico, for the south-bound train, which was one hour late. I sat on the porch of the Summit House and discussed the functions of life with Telemachus Hicks, the hotel proprietor.

Perceiving that personalities were not out of order, I asked him what species of beast had long ago twisted and mutilated his left ear. Being a hunter, I was concerned in the evils that may befall one in the pursuit of game.

"That ear," says Hicks, "is the relic of true friendship."

"An accident?" I persisted.

"No friendship is an accident," said Telemachus; and I was silent.

"The only perfect case of true friendship I ever knew," went on my host, "was a cordial truce between a Connecticut man and a monkey. The monkey climbed palms in Barranquilla and threw down coconuts to the man. The man sawed them in two and made dippers, which he sold for two reales each and bought rum. The monkey drank the milk of the nuts. Through each being satisfied with his own share of the graft, they lived like brothers.

"But in the case of human beings, friendship is a transitory act, subject to discontinuance without further notice.

"I had a friend once, of the entitlement of Paisley Fish, that I imagined was sealed to me for an endless space of time. Side by side for seven years we had mined, ranched, sold patent churns, herded sheep, took photographs and other things, built wire fences, and picked prunes. Think I, neither homicide nor flattery nor riches nor sophistry nor drink can make trouble between me and Paisley Fish. We was friends an amount you could hardly guess at. We was let our amicable qualities lap over and season our hours of recreation and folly. We certainly had days of Damon and nights of Pythias.

"One summer me and Paisley gallops down into these San Andrés mountains for the purpose of a month's surcease and levity, dressed in the natural store habiliments of man. We hit this town of Los Piños, which certainly was a roof-garden spot of the world, and flowing with condensed milk and honey. It had a street or two, and air, and hens, and a eating-house; and that was enough for us.

"We strikes the town after supper-time, and we concludes to sample whatever efficiency there is in this eating-house down by the railroad tracks. By the time we had set down and pried up our plates with a knife from the red oil-cloth, along intrudes Widow Jessup with the hot biscuit and fried liver.

"Now, there was a woman that would have tempted an anchovy to forget his vows. She was not so small as she was large; and a kind of welcome air seemed to mitigate her vicinity. The pink of her face was the *in hoc signo* of a culinary temper and a warm disposition, and her smile would have brought out the dogwood blossoms in December.

"Widow Jessup talks to us a lot of garrulousness about the climate and history and Tennyson and prunes and the scarcity of mutton, and finally wants to know where we came from.

"Spring Valley," says I.

"Big Spring Valley," chips in Paisley, out of a lot of potatoes and knuckle-bone of ham in his mouth.

"That was the first sign I noticed that the old *fidus Diogenes* business between me and Paisley Fish was ended forever. He knew how I hated a talkative person, and yet he stampered into the conversation with his amendments and addendums of syntax. On the map it was Big Spring Valley; but I had heard Paisley himself call it Spring Valley a thousand times.

"Without saying any more, we went out after supper and set on the railroad track. We had been partners too long not to know what was going on in each other's mind.

"I reckon you understand," says Paisley, "that I've made up my mind to accrue that widow woman as part and parcel-in and to my hereditaments forever, both domestic, sociable, legal, and otherwise, until death us do part."

"Why, yes," says I, "I read it between the lines, though you only spoke one. And I suppose you are aware," says I, "that I have a movement on foot that leads up to the widow's changing her name to Hicks, and leaves you writing to the society column to inquire whether the best man wears a japonica or seamless socks at the wedding!"

"There'll be some hiatuses in your program," says Paisley, chewing up a piece of a railroad tie. "I'd give in to you," says he, "in most any respect if it was secular affairs, but this is not so. The smiles of woman, goes on ley, 'is the whirlpool of Squills and Chalybeates, into which vortex the good ship Friendship is often drawn and dismembered. I'd assault a bear that was annoying you,' says Paisley, 'or I'd indorse your note, or rub the place between your shoulder-blades with o-podeldoc the same as ever; but there my sense of etiquette ceases. In this fracas with Mrs. Jessup we play it alone. I've notified you fair."

"And then I collaborates with myself, and offers the following resolutions and by-laws:

"Friendship between man and man," says I, "is an ancient historical virtue enacted in the days when men had to protect each other against lizards with eighty-foot tails and flying turtles. And they've kept up the habit to this day, and stand by each other till the bellboy comes up and tells them the animals are not really there. I've notified you fair."

"And then I heard," I says, "about ladies stepping in and breaking up a friendship between men. Why should that be? I'll tell you, Paisley, the first sight and hot biscuit of Mrs. Jessup appears to have inserted a oscillation into each of our bosoms. Let the best man of us have her. I'll play you a square game, and won't do any underhanded work. I'll do all of my courting of her in your presence, so you will have an equal opportunity. With that arrangement I don't see why our steamboat of friendship should fall overboard in the medicinal whirlpools you speak of, whichever of us wins out."

"Good old boss!" says Paisley, shaking my hand. "And I'll do the same," says he. "We'll court the lady synonymously, and without any of the prudery and bloodshed usual to such occasions. And we'll be friends still, win or lose."

"At one side of Mrs. Jessup's eating-house was a bench under some trees where she used to sit in the breeze after the south-bound had been fed and gone. And there me and Paisley used to congregate after supper and make partial payments on our respects to the lady of our choice.



And we was so honorable and circuitous in our calls that if one of us got there first we waited for the other before beginning any gallantry.

"The first evening that Mrs. Jessup knew about our arrangement I got to the bench before Paisley did. Supper was just over, and Mrs. Jessup was out there with a fresh pink dress on, and almost cool enough to handle.

"I sat down by her and made a few specifications about the moral surface of nature as set forth by the landscape and the contiguous perspective. That evening was surely a case in point. The moon was attending to business in the section of sky where it belonged, and the trees was making shadows on the ground according to science and nature, and there was a kind of conspicuous hullabaloo going on in the bushes between the bullbats and the orioles and the jack-rabbits and other feathered insects of the forest. And the wind out of the mountains was singing like a jew's-harp in the pile of old tomato-cans by the railroad track.

"I felt a kind of sensation in my left side—something like dough rising in a crock by the fire. Mrs. Jessup had moved up closer.

"Oh, Mr. Hicks," says she, "when one is alone in the world, don't they feel it more aggravated on a beautiful night like this?"

"I rose up off the bench at once.

"Excuse me, ma'am," says I, "but I'll have to wait till Paisley comes before I can give an audible hearing to leading questions like that."

"And then I explained to her how we was friends cinctured by years of embarrassment and travel and complicity, and how we had agreed to take no advantage of each other in any of the more mushy walks of life, such as might be fomented by sentiment and proximity. Mrs. Jessup appears to think serious about the matter for a minute, and then she breaks into a species of laughter that makes the wildwood resound.

"In a few minutes Paisley drops around, with oil of bergamot on his hair, and sits on the other side of Mrs. Jessup, and inaugurates a sad tale of adventure in which him and Pieface Lumley has a skinning-match of dead crows in '95 for a silver-mounted saddle in the Santa Rita valley during the nine months' drought.

"Now, from the start of that courtship I had Paisley Fish hobbled and

tied to a post. Each one of us had a different system of reaching out for the easy places in the female heart. Paisley's scheme was to petrify 'em with wonderful relations of events that he had either come across personally or in large print. I think he must have got his idea of subjugation from one of Shakespeare's shows I see once called 'Othello.' There is a colored man in it who acquires a duke's daughter by disburising to her a mixture of the talk turned out by Rider Haggard, Lew Dockstader, and Dr. Parkhurst. But that style of court-ing don't work well off the stage.

"Now, I give you my own recipe for inveigling a woman into that state of affairs when she can be referred to as 'née Jones.' Learn how to pick up her hand and hold it, and she's yours. It ain't so easy. Some men grab at it so much like they was going to set a dislocation of the shoulder that you can smell the arnica and hear 'em tearing off bandages. Some take it up like a hot horseshoe, and hold it off at arm's length like a druggist pouring tincture of asafoetida in a bottle. And most of 'em catch hold of it and drag it right out before the lady's eyes like a boy finding a baseball in the grass, without giving her a chance to forget that the hand is growing on the end of her arm. Them ways are all wrong.

"I'll tell you the right way. Did you ever see a man sneak out in the backyard and pick up a rock to throw at a tomatcat that was sitting on a fence looking at him? He pretends he hasn't got a thing in his hand, and that the cat don't see him, and that he don't see the cat. That's the idea. Never drag her hand out where she'll have to take notice of it. Don't let her know that you think she knows you have the least idea she is aware you are holding her hand. That was my rule of tactics; and as far as Paisley's serenade about hostilities and misadventure went, he might as well have been reading to her a timetable of the Sunday trains that stop at Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

"One night when I beat Paisley to the bench by one pipefull, my friendship gets subsidized for a minute, and I asks Mrs. Jessup if she didn't think a 'H' was easier to write than a 'J.' In a second her head was mashing the oleander flower in my button-hole, and I leaned over and—but I didn't.

"If you don't mind," says I, standing up, "we'll wait for Paisley to come before finishing this. I've never done anything dishonorable yet to our friendship, and this won't be quite fair."

"Mr. Hicks," says Mrs. Jessup, looking at me peculiar in the dark, "if it wasn't for but one thing, I'd ask you to hike yourself down the gulch and never disrepute your visits to my house."

"And what is that, ma'am" I asks.

"You are too good a friend not to make a good husband," says she.

"In five minutes Paisley was on his side of Mrs. Jessup.

"In Silver City, in the summer of '98," he begins, "I see Jim Bartholomew chew off a Chinaman's ear in the Blue Light Saloon on account of a crossbarred muslin shirt that—what was that noise?"

"I had resumed matters again with Mrs. Jessup right where we had left off."

"Mrs. Jessup," says I, "has promised to make it Hicks. And this is another of the same sort."

"Paisley winds his feet around a leg of the bench and kind of groans.

"Lem," says he, "we been friends for seven years. Would you mind



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(Continued on page 23)

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Mildew is a mold which flourishes in darkness and dampness. Its natural enemies are sunlight and fresh air, so frequent airing and sunning of clothes, especially if the house is damp, are the best preventives. In the early stages the mold can be removed by rubbing into the material a paste of soapuds and powdered chalk and laying the garment in the sun, renewing the application, as often as it dries. For white goods add lemon juice to the paste.

More Drastic Treatment.

In later stages, however, mildew requires more drastic measures. For instance, if the stains have been on the material for some time, it may be necessary to steep the goods in a weak solution of chloride of lime for 30 minutes, then transfer it to a solution of one ounce of hyposulphite of soda to a gallon of water (to check the action of the lime) and finish by rinsing in clear water.

To prepare the weak solution of chloride of lime, stir 2 teaspoonfuls of this acid into a pint of water in a glass or earthenware dish; allow it to settle, then pour off the clear portion. To this clear portion add a few drops of vinegar, then drop this upon the mildewed portion of the fabric from a medicine dropper, over a bowl of water.

When the spot is gone, rinse out in a basin filled with hyposulphite of soda solution mentioned above, or in hot water containing a little ammonia, being alkaline, will neutralize the acid and check the action on the material. Rinse out in clear cold water and dry.

Of course, mildew is one of the things which can be avoided, with a little care. If you never put away clothes which are not quite dry, or leave dish towels or other things standing day after day in a damp, wet tub, or leave your clothes in damp places, you shouldn't be troubled with this mold.

REAL BEAUTY.

"A woman is truly beautiful when she is radiant with health, vivid with enthusiasm, keen in her intellect and warm in her human understanding and sympathy," says a well-known stage star.

"As long as the features of a girl's face aren't actually out of proportion—not really homely—they matter a good deal less than many people seem to think," she continued.

"Perfect features may be essential for mere prettiness, but for real beauty they aren't necessary at all. If a woman has clear, soft skin; if her eyes are lovely; if her smile lights her face, and she is vibrant with health, she will be considered beautiful.

"Without magnetism no woman can be beautiful. It springs largely from an overflowing vitality, which is, in turn, born of perfect health."

To attain the health that makes for magnetism this actress recommends dancing, swimming, tennis and long brisk walks.

"Another important help is relaxation. And when I say 'relaxation,' I don't mean half-way measures. It must be complete to eradicate strain and the effects of driving modern life on the nerves. If I were to select the one thing essential to the achievement of magnetism and maintenance of beauty of face and body, I would say relaxation. Everyone should learn to 'let go' with such absolute abandon that not a nerve, not a muscle is taut during the rest period.

KEEPING CHILDREN FIT.

We are coming to realise more and more that "eating a great deal" and being properly nourished are two different things. A very fat child does not necessarily mean a well-nourished child.

Perhaps it is not easy for the average mother to know exactly whether or not she is giving a child just the most strengthening and muscle-forming type of food. Noting its weight at regular intervals is the best guide. Also a healthy infant should walk with a spring, play, work and eat with zest; its flesh should be firm, eyes bright, its little body sturdy and limbs straight, as they were intended to be. Its teeth, heart and lungs should all be sound.

When a mother finds her little boy or girl is under weight it is advisable to have them examined by a doctor, for care as to diet will not overcome a condition due to adenoids, decayed teeth or any organic trouble.

Recipes

HOT CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE.

Ingredients: Three ounces of chocolate, one ounce of butter, half an ounce of flour, one gill of milk, three yolks of eggs, four whites of eggs, three teaspoonfuls of castor sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla essence. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, mix well and stir in the chocolate, grated finely, and the milk. Mix until perfectly smooth; then cook for three minutes, stirring well. Cool a little, then beat in the yolks, sugar and vanilla. Lastly, fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of eggs. Pour into a well-greased soufflé mould, with a band of buttered paper round the top, and steam gently for one hour. Turn out on a hot dish and pour round a hot custard sauce, well flavoured with vanilla.

AFTERNOON TEA DAINTIES.

Afternoon tea is a simple problem if you keep on hands candied fruit, crystallised ginger, nuts, cream cheese, mayonnaise, capers and water-cress or parsley, or chopped celery tops. Any of these can be made into



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TO MAKE CANDIED PEEL.

Cut 1 lb. of lemon or orange into quarters, put into 1 quart of water in which 6 oz. of salt have been boiled and leave for six days. Drain put into a pan, cover with cold water, bring to the boil, and boil until soft. Drain. Make a thin syrup by boiling 1 lb. of sugar in a ½ pint of water until thick. Put in the peel and boil until the syrup begins to candy round the edge of the pan. Remove the peel, sift granulated sugar over, put on wire trays to drain or on a hair sieve, and when dry pack in airtight tins or boxes lined with white paper and store in a dry place.

Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

THE IMPORTANCE OF FOOD.

Do you know what is meant by "dietics"? Roughly speaking, it is the science of correct feeding. All those terms to which we refer so glibly—calories, vitamins, etc., are the technical dietetic terms, and experts are working all the time to find out which foods, and what proportion of them, are necessary to build up the perfect physique of the growing child, and to maintain the fitness in the adult.

Food is of the utmost importance to the individual. Unless we are well fed we cannot either work or play satisfactorily. And by "well fed" is meant "correctly fed," as well as sufficiently filled! If we make sure that each day we have eaten enough of the foods which are essential to health, then we may fill up the corners with anything we like, providing we do not fill them up too full.

The average housewife need not concern herself with too many technical details, nor spend hours working out how many calories are present in each meal, and so on. If she has a few simple rules to follow she can keep her family well and inexpensively fed, and have the satisfaction of seeing them grow strong and healthy.

The first important item on the daily menu is milk.

Everyone, child or adult, should drink one pint daily, and more if possible. It need not be "drunk" "neat," of course—it "counts" just as much when combined with tea or coffee, for the older person, and cocoa or a good malted preparation for the child. It can be used in junkets and other sweets, milk shakes and, in fact, lends itself to infinite variety. Cream

is good, too, but should not be given to children unless you decrease the milk ration in proportion. Next comes butter.

An ounce or two per head per day should be the minimum. Cheese is another valuable article of diet, as strengthening the bones. The more highly flavoured kinds are not so suitable for the children, however, as the soft, creamy varieties, which are more easy to digest.

Eggs are most essential and can appear on the menu every day, though the times should be restricted to about three times a week. With all recipes available for egg cookery, there is no need to serve them boiled, fried or poached only, and the most delicate and dainty dishes can be prepared with eggs. If the housewife makes a point of preserving as many as she can during the season when eggs are cheap their use need not be limited during the autumn and winter.

Fish should be served at least twice a week, as it contains iodine and other valuable properties, and meat is good on the remaining days—in moderation liver being particularly beneficial.

Bread is necessary, of course, wholemeal and brown being perhaps better for the family than white, and cereals should be taken for breakfast. Last, but not least, we mention fruit and vegetables, which should be eaten every day, preferably uncooked as regards the former, and including plenty of salads.

Green salad with fruit accompaniment makes a pleasant change on the menu, and can be delightful to look at, if attractively planned and arranged, as well as a pleasure to eat.

A final word: Plan your diet to suit your occupation. If you are expending a lot of energy, or indulging in strenuous exercise, you'll need more stoking than if you were having a quiet, lazy time. Regulate your food by what you need and you will not go far in the wrong direction.

Hints

To remove rain spots from a velvet hat moisten a cloth with steam from a kettle of boiling water. Rub this well on the marks and they will disappear.

Hard water usually marks the bath badly, and the stains are difficult to remove. Do not use too harsh an abrasive, but if you moisten an old cloth with paraffin, then dip in your usual cleaning powder, you will find it removes the marks well. Rinse out the bath afterwards, and the smell of the paraffin will soon go off.

To get stains out of linen or damask tablecloths mix a little very stiff cold water starch, lay it thickly on the stains, not too wet, and let it remain until dry, or nearly so; then rub the starch from the article. The stains will disappear without putting the article into water. It will also remove stains from bed-ticks if applied in the same way.

To prevent ladders in stockings, which are often made by the suspenders, run two or three rows of machine stitching just below where the clasp comes. The stockings should be stretched while stitching.

Banana filling appeals to most youngsters. Mash a banana. Thin it with a little orange juice and a few drops of lemon juice and spread the mixture over Graham crackers.

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Catholic News

The Pope says Poland is 'A Catastrophe.'

"In spite of the present catastrophe," the people of Poland have risen to acts of splendid heroism, thanks to their faith, writes the Holy Father in a letter to Cardinal Hlond, Poland's Primate at present exiled in Lourdes.

"We know and are experiencing to our sorrow the present lamentable situation in Poland, struck by so many terrible misfortunes and bearing indomitably all kinds of wrongs and persecutions," writes His Holiness.

"However, the history of the Polish nation shows inevitably that even under the most painful experiences the Poles hold fast to their faith. By holding firmly to their Catholic faith—the religion of their ancestors—the Poles have achieved new and even greater strength than ever before."

"Tell everybody the Pope loves Poland. He who says otherwise is lying," the Holy Father told members of the Chapter of the Sisters of Nazareth, a Polish religious congregation, which he received recently in audience.

Italian Church Will Be Europe's Highest.

Work was begun last week-end on what is claimed to be the highest church in Europe, announces Radio Vatican.

It is being built in North Italy and will be 3,535 meters (about 11,000 feet) above sea level.

It is dedicated to St. Bernard.

Australian War Pledge.

"We pledge our support to the fullest to the Government of the nation and to the gallant forces who are actually engaged in defending Australia Bishops in a joint pastoral issued to commemorate the centenary of the establishment of the Hierarchy.

Appealing to the people to leave nothing undone to drive back the enemy that threatens them with invasion and the consequent loss of the national and individual freedom which the people of Australia enjoy, the Bishops say: "For the preservation of this freedom no sacrifice is too great and no service, however small, should be neglected."

"While we discharge faithfully our duty in rendering material help towards the gaining of victory and the restoration of peace, we must never forget that in the end victory and a lasting peace must come from Him Who holds in His hands the destiny of all nations."

The Bishops ask the priests and people to make the whole duration of the war a time of special prayer for the bringing of justice and peace to a war-weary world.

Child Deaths in Europe On Increase.

Infant mortality has increased in every country of Europe since the war began, according to statistics published in the League of Nations "Bulletin and quoted by "Osservatore Romano"

Holland, which in 1939 had a low infant mortality rate of 39 per thousand, saw an increase to 43 in 1941.

Germany's figures were given as 62 in 1939 and 66 in 1941 and for the

same years England's figures were 55 and 58.

The most marked increase is in Portugal, where the infant death rate was 126 per thousand in 1939, and in 1941 had risen to what Vatican Radio, in quoting the report, described as the "fantastic figure" of 151 in 1941.

For Oriental Rites.

"Priests of the Oriental rites must be ready and waiting for the mighty apostolate which looms ahead," declares Mgr. Thomas McDonnell, National Director in the U. S. A. for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

In the Near East, he says, there are some 160,000,000 Christians, only 8,000,000 of whom are united with the Church of Rome. The majority of these 8,000,000 belong to the Oriental Rites.

"The fostering of vocations," Mgr. McDonnell asserts, "the careful training of aspirants and the watchful guidance as well as monetary aid to the priests of these rites are of paramount importance particularly at the present time. A mere reading of the names of the countries where these rites flourish will furnish the clue for the Holy See's request for the prayers of the faithful: the Balkans, the Ukraine, Russia, Northern Africa, Iran, Iraq, Transjordan, coastal India. Certainly the native Catholic priests in these territories need our prayerful intercession now and during the trying days ahead."

Papal Peace Plan of 1917 Was Right.

"The verdict of history has been that the Pope was right," the Vatican Radio announcer said when speaking of the 25th anniversary of Pope Benedict's appeal for peace in the last war.

The sad aspect of the matter is that the lesson was not learnt, the announcer added.

"The present Holy Father in his jubilee message," the speaker continued, "said the formulation of specific proposals for a just and equitable peace would have no well-founded probability of success. But that does not mean that the Pope is less anxious, together with men of good will everywhere, for the restoration of peace founded on justice and charity."

Every Sunday at the tomb of St. Peter Mass is offered for the Pope's intention and especially for the intention that at the end of the war society may be reorganised in accordance with the eternal principles of truth, charity and justice. The Mass is broadcast, at 10.30, on wave-lengths of 19.84 and 31.06 metres.

Salesians Slain in Poland.

The Gestapo has killed 120 members of the Salesian Congregation in Poland, according to statistics received in London.

All Salesian monasteries and convents to which schools were attached have been closed.

TELEMACHUS, FRIEND.—

(continued from page 19)

not kissing Mrs. Jessup quite so loud? I'd do the same for you."

"All right," says I. "The other kind will do as well."
 "This Chinaman," goes on Paisley, "was the one that shot a man named Mullins in the spring of '97, and that was—"

"Paisley interrupted himself again. "Lem," says he, "if you was a true friend you wouldn't hug Mrs. Jessup quite so hard. I felt the bench shake all over just then. You know you told me you would give me an even chance as long as there was any."

"Mr. Man," says Mrs. Jessup, turning around to Paisley, "if you was to drop in to the celebration of mine and Mr. Hicks' silver wedding, twenty-five years from now, do you think you could get it into that Hubbard squash you call your head that you are six cum rous in this business? I've put up with you a long time because you was Mr. Hicks' friend; but it seems to me it's time for you to wear the willow and trot off down the hill."

"Mrs. Jessup," says I, without losing my grasp on the situation as fiancé, "Mr. Paisley is my friend, and I offered him a square deal and a equal opportunity as long as there was a chance."

"A chance!" says she. "Well, he may think he has a chance; but I hope he won't think he's got a cinch, after what he's been next to all the evening."

"Well, a month afterwards me and Mrs. Jessup was married in the Los Pinos Methodist Church; and the whole town closed up to see the performance."

"When we lined up in front and the preacher was beginning to sing out his rituals and observances, I looks around and misses Paisley. I calls time on the preacher. "Paisley ain't here," says I. "We've got to wait for Paisley. A friend once, a friend once, a friend always—that's Telemachus Hicks," says I. Mrs. Jessup's eyes snapped some; but the preacher holds up the incantations according to instructions."

"In a few minutes Paisley gallops up the aisle, putting on a cuff as he comes. He explains that the only dry-goods store in town was closed for the wedding, and he couldn't get the kind of a boiled shirt that his taste called for until he had broke open the back window of the store and helped himself. Then he ranges up on the other side of the bride, and the wedding goes on. I always imagined that Paisley calculated as a last chance that the preacher might marry him to the widow by mistake."

"After the proceedings was over we had tea and jerked antelope and canned apricots, and then the populace hiked itself away. Last of all Paisley shook me by the hand and told me I'd acted square and on the level with him and he was proud to call me a friend."

"The preacher had a small house on the side of the street that hold fixed up to rent; and he allowed me and Mrs. Hicks to occupy it till the ten-forty train the next morning, when we was going on a bridal tour to El Paso. His wife had decorated it all up with hollyhocks and poison ivy, and it looked real festal and bowery."

"About ten o'clock that night I sets down in the front door and pulls off my boots a while in the cool breeze, while Mrs. Hicks was fixing around in the room. Right soon the light went out inside; and I sat there a while, reverberating over old times and scenes. And then I heard Mrs.

Hicks call out, 'Ain't you coming in soon, Lem?'

"Well, well!" says I, kind of rousing up. "Durn me if I wasn't waiting for old Paisley to—"

"But when I got that far," concluded Telemachus Hicks, "I thought somebody had shot this left ear of mine off with a forty-five. But it turned out to be only a lick from a bromhandle in the hands of Mrs. Hicks."

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WIT AND HUMOUR.

Artist: "Whatever success I have had, I owe it all to the telephone."

Friend: "How's that?"

Artist: "Well, while I was waiting for them to give me the right number I practised drawing on a pad."

"Be mine!" he cried, in a voice surcharged with anguish. "If you refuse I shall die!"

That was forty years ago, and the heartless girl refused him. Yesterday he died. Girls, beware!

Young man (to jeweller): "Will you take back this engagement ring, please?"

Jeweller: "Why? Doesn't it suit the lady?"

Young Man: "Yes—but I don't."

"I want some grapes for my sick husband. Do you know if any poison has been sprayed on these you know?"

"No, mum; you'll have to get that at the chemist's."

Teacher: "What is the greatest use for cat's fur?"

Tommy: "Keeping cats warm."

Patient—"What is your charge for drawing this tooth?"

Dentist—"Seven and sixpence, sir."

Patient—"What! Seven and sixpence for about three second's work?"

Dentist—"Well, I'll draw it out slowly if you like."

"What is the new building you have put up on the hill there?" asked a curious visitor of a farmer.

"Well," replied the farmer, "if I find a tenant for it, it's a bungalow, if I don't it's a barn!"

Mrs. Smith—"And so your daughter is about to marry. Do you really feel that she is ready for the battle of life?"

Mrs. Jones—"She should be ready. She's been in four engagements already."

"See that man? He looks honest, but he defrauded me of half a million."

"Impossible!"

"Yes, he refused me the hand of his daughter."

An air pilot had to contend with mist, cloud and heavy rain. After a time, completely lost he had to come down to gain some idea of his whereabouts.

Suddenly a tall clock-tower, with an illuminated face, loomed up through the gloom ahead and the pilot averted a collision by a manoeuvre executed with lightning speed.

The mechanic sitting beside him in the cockpit registered no particular emotion, even at such a trying moment, but merely observed: "Well, we know the time now, at any rate."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

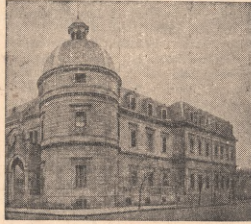
(402) Anesthetics are divided into two classes, general and local. The former cause complete unconsciousness, the latter paralyse the nerves over a limited area of the body only. The chief general anesthetics are ether, chloroform and nitrous oxide ("laughing gas"). The last-named is used chiefly in dentistry, but is sometimes combined with ether, as ether is with oxygen. The use of chloroform by Sir James Simpson (1811-1870) in 1847, put an end to the terrible necessity of performing surgical operations on conscious patients. Among local anesthetics cocaine was the first, to be followed by a variety of agents ending in -aine of which novocaine is the best known.

(403) A volatile, colorless liquid known to science as trichloromethane, with a sickly-sweet taste and smell, and which is prepared from bleaching powder and diluted alcohol. It was discovered in 1832 and used as an internal medicine for some years be-

fore its properties as an anesthetic were discovered. In 1847 James Young Simpson, inspired by experiments made by two Americans, William Morton and Charles Jackson, with sulphurous ether, decided to try the effect of chloroform. He and two assistants inhaled some—and promptly collapsed unconscious under the table. Simpson's butler, finding the three thought they were drunk, and considerably loosened their collars for them.

(404) An alkaloid found in the leaves of the coca plant of South America. These leaves are used as a stimulating narcotic by the natives of the Pacific countries of this continent, who mix them with finely powdered chalk and chew them. Taken to excess, coca produces harmful effects; but used in moderation it enables a person to withstand fatigue, and it is specially valuable in overcoming the difficulty of breathing at a high altitude. The leaves are also used to prepare coca wine. Both coca chewing and the drinking of coca wine are habits difficult to throw off.

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