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This issue contains:

Take out a
**HARRODS
CREDIT
NOW**

The Campman's Forum p. 6
Wedding Bells p. 7
Galician Faith p. 12

**HARRODS
LADIES'
HAIRDRESSING
SALON**

• • • • • **WHEN** Dr. Novillo Corvalán, ex-Rector of the University of Córdoba, took charge of the National Educational Council on Saturday, he stated that primary education is not complete without religion. "The conception of the primary school is not complete—he said—without the integration of a universal ethic, or religion, if the teaching of this were possible without the violation of legal dispositions."

We understand Dr. Novillo Corvalán to mean that the law governing primary education, which excludes religious instruction, is defective and should be changed in this respect.

• • • • • **WITH** pitiful valour the officers and men of the French Navy took the last course left to them in order to save their ships from the despoilers of their country. As German soldiers raced across the moles of the great naval base of Toulon, a series of explosions shook the arsenal and shattered the magnificent ships riding in harbour. When the Germans got to their prey, the arsenal was in flames and the fleet beneath the waves. Many of the officers went down with their ships, a gesture of defiant despair.

Frenchmen have made many mistakes in the past three years, and the French Navy has made more, perhaps than any other French Service. But let no man say they have not paid, nobly, for their mistakes. They have paid in the iron and steel of their sunken ships; in the flesh and blood of their unconquered crews.

• • • • • **SATURDAY'S** elections in Uruguay were conducted with freedom and decorum. The administration designated will be the choice of the majority of the Uruguayan people, will have the approval of public opinion. That is, it commences its task under the most favourable auspices.

Politics in Uruguay ten years ago were just as rotten as they were in Argentina at the same period but the Government

over there was more honest than ours. It determined to suspend elections until such time as the air had cleared. When one or two experiments showed that the atmosphere was still cloudy, the Government retroverted to its original policy. Now at last the decision has borne mature fruit. Uruguay, politically, is far in advance of its richer, more cultured neighbour.

• • • • • **OUR** contemporary "Tiempos Nuevos"—a gallant little monthly sheet which speaks up in spite of its size—gives the following tips to whoever wants to damage religion in Argentina:

Link up religion and totalitarianism.

Mix up religious freedom and democracy, universal suffrage, the materialism of the United States and British Imperialism.

Constantly attack liberalism and communism and soft-pedal fascism and nazism.

Praise dictatorships and strong men. Sneer at the democracies, at the opportunism of Churchill and the Protestantism of Roosevelt.

Be a furious anti-Semite. Be full of hate. Express your love of violent methods. Read "El Pampero" and "Clarínada".

Invite fascist-minded and phalangist speakers to Catholic meetings; they will make use of the opportunity, as did Señor Aunós, to defend the dictator-state and abuse democracy.

Turn Catholic societies and reviews into organizations of Phalangist propaganda.

• • • • • **TIME** has no solution of continuity. The New Year does not have to wait for the expiration of the Old Year before approaching the dwellings of humans. This is why you must pay in your contribution to our New Year Gift Fund (for St. Patrick's Home) without waiting for the Old Year to be rung out.

El té es más rico con **TE MAZAWATTEE**



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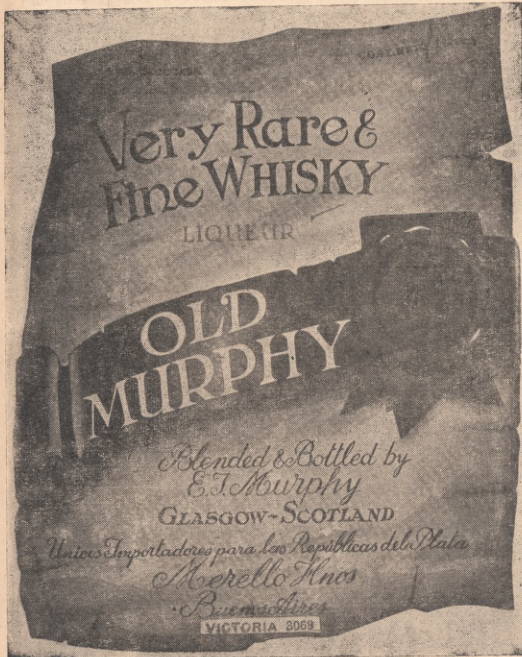
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Irish News

CLARE MAN'S ESTATE—

Charles Edmund Glynn, of Kilrush House, Kilrush, merchant, flour and meal miller (of Messrs. M. Glynn and Sons), who died on 11th September, 1941, left personal estate in England and Eire valued at £44,731. He left £1,000 and his residence and effects to his wife; £100 each to the other executors; £700 upon trust for his sister, Florence Glynn; £300 to Alice de Courcy, and the residue of the property upon trust for his wife for life, with remainder to his children, as she may appoint or equally between them.

DUBLIN GAS TO COST MORE SOON.—

There must soon be a substantial increase in the price of gas, due to heavily increased costs and loss of revenue from coke and residual products, equivalent to £500,000 a year, states the Dublin Gas Co.

A representative of the company said there was no possibility of increasing the supply but if users economized in the day the "on" hours could be extended at night.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES FROM U.S.A.—

The American Red Cross is to send £187,000 worth of medical supplies to the Irish Red Cross, David Gray, United States Minister in Dublin, told a reporter last month.

Mr. Gray said that this exceeded by about £62,000 the amount which was originally specified.

He added that the decision of the American Red Cross had been officially intimated to him.

GALWAY WANTS AIR SERVICE.—

Galway Corporation lately decided too ask Aer Lingus Teoranta and the Minister for Industry and Commerce to establish an air service between Dublin and Galway.

Ald M. O'Flaherty, who raised the question, said that Galway formerly had such a service and the aeroplane was still available. The only reason why the service was discontinued was that the license was not renewed by the Minister of the time.

FATHER O'FLANAGAN'S LAST WORK.—

The late Father Michael O'Flanagan, who for the last ten years had been writing county histories in Irish and English for the Department of Education, had completed eight counties.

He began with Roscommon and then compiled the histories of Monaghan, Carlow, Kerry, Sligo, Cork, Wexford and Donegal. For some time before his death he had been preparing to write the history of Mayo and then Dublin.

During his researches, Father O'Flanagan had accumulated much information about the counties remaining to be done.

LIMERICK'S AIR SERVICE.—

Booking for the Dublin-Limerick air service is heavy. It operates three days a week, ten passengers being carried either way.

The De Havilland liner provides the service and leaves the Dublin airport for Rineanna at 2 p.m. The flight takes an hour, and the plane leaves the Shannon airport on the return journey at 3:15.

398 ROAD ACCIDENTS IN THREE MONTHS IN EIRE.—

Forty people were killed and 421 injured in road accidents in the Twenty-six Counties, including the Dublin Metropolitan Division, during the three months ending June 30, state the Garda Síochána.

Total number of accidents was 398, of which 38 were fatal. Figures for the same months last year were: Killed, 36; injured, 561; number of accidents, 499, of which 35 were fatal.

In the Dublin Metropolitan Division, 8 were killed and 135 injured in the same period this year, compared with 7 and 177; fatal accidents were 8, non-fatal 121, compared with 7 and 154.

TURF DID THIS FOR CLARE CHILDREN.—

There is a marked improvement in the dress, boots and general appearance of Clare school children, particularly in remote areas where employment is usually scarce and holdings small and unprofitable.

Dr. G. P. McCarthy, M.O.H., states this in his report. He attributes the improvement mainly to the money got from the sale of turf.

Only four people in every 1,000 got married in Clare in 1941, the rate for Munster was 4.7, for the whole country 5.1.

Deaths from infectious diseases were only 0.1 per 1,000.

As regards the typhus fever outbreak in remote Carrowmore, Dr. McCarthy says that most of the families lived in hovels and had no land worth mentioning.

DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN IRISH JOURNALIST.—

Irish journalism has lost a well-known figure by the death of John D. Collins, which occurred at Glasnevin, Dublin.

A native of Clonakilty, he began his career in journalism over 50 years ago on the "Cork Examiner," from which he went to Liverpool, where he



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WORK

(By JOHN ROEBUCK)

When work was set to music,
In the long ago,
There was music in the evenings,
Round the fire's bright glow,
There was music round the table,
With its humble fare,
And dreams were full of music,
For content was there.

Now, work is all a bugbear,
All a hateful thing,
And the meal-time or the evenings
Little gladness bring.

There's a constant fret and grumble
Man and work estranged—
But surely it's the motive,
Not the work, that's changed.

If work was set to music,
As it used to be,
The hard of heart might soften
To the harmony,
Each might realise his calling
In the great Life plan,
As service to his Master
And his fellowman.

worked for a number of years. Returning to Ireland, he joined the staff of the old "Daily Express" in Dublin and subsequently transferred to the "Irish Times" with which newspaper he remained until his retirement a-bout two years ago.

A fluent Irish speaker, he was made a Peace Commissioner shortly after the establishment of the Irish Government in 1922. Mr. Collins was present as a reporter on the occasion of the famous Mitchelstown shooting, when he had a narrow escape from death. It was disclosed at the inquest on men who were killed in the shooting that one police officer was actually about to fire at Collins when a District Inspector struck down the rifle.

CHAIRMEN OF IRISH BOARDS ELECTED.—

Following were elected chairmen and vice-chairmen of public bodies, names of chairmen being given first:—

Co. Councils—Cavan—P. Smith (F. F.) P. Farrell (Ind.). Kildare—M. Smyth (Lab.), Senator W. Cummins (do.). Leitrim—S. Flynn, T.D., J. Gildea. Louth—Senator J. T. McGee (Ind.), W. Woods (do.).

Tipperary (North)—M. Ryan (for the ninth successive year), J. Doherty. Naas—M. Fitzsimons (Ind.), H. Murphy (do.).

Town Commissioners—Ardee—M. Campbell (Ind.) (for the 26th year in succession), T. Malone.

TWO FATALLY INJURED IN BELFAST BLACKOUT.—

An American soldier, whose home was in New York, and a Jewish refugee, Sadie Adler, of 45 Fairview Street, Belfast, were fatally injured while crossing the street at Carlisle Circle, Belfast, after attending Jewish New Year services on September 12.

Miss Adler, who came from Mannheim, Germany, four years ago, had met the soldier at the home of a family in Kinaird Street, Belfast. The soldier and a member of the family agreed to see Miss Adler and another girl home through the blackout, after services in a synagogue commemorating the Jewish New Year. Crossing Carlisle Circus the two pairs became separated when the soldier and Miss Adler, who were walking behind the others, were struck by a Corporation bus. The soldier was killed almost instantly and the girl lived only four hours in the Mater Infirmorum Hospital, to which she was removed following the accident.

HOSTING OF GAELS AT ROCK OF CASHEL.—

The historic Rock of Cashel saw a great hosting of Gaels recently for the County Tipperary aeridheacht.

At the request of D. O'Fogarty, who welcomed the visitors on behalf of Tipperary S. R. Gaelic League, Father Mullins, C.S.Sp., Rockwell College, read prayers for Lieutenant T. Dyan, who lost his life recently in the service of Ireland, and who is buried in the Rock Cemetery.

Father Mullins, in an address, said some would have them believe that the ancient language had lived its day; that their Christian culture was gone; that movements, like the Gaelic League had outlived their usefulness.

But in that hosting they had the answer to all that talk. They had there in the Irish-speaking children, the product of their schools, the material for the glorious Christian and Gaelic State of their hopes. They were a proof that the Ireland visioned by Pearse was an ideal not merely attainable, but already more than half achieved.

CONCEALING BUTTER.—

That 36 pounds of butter had been fitted into containers which could be carried underneath a coat and round the body was stated at Dundalk when Mrs. Kathleen McFerran and Mrs. Ellen McCartney, both of Lucknow Street, Belfast, were charged, in custody, with bringing butter and meat to a place for exportation from Eire. They were fined £100 each.

HORSES POPULAR AT CAVAN SHOW.—

The restored popularity of the horse was evident at the annual show, organized by the County Cavan Agricultural Society, in Cavan. There were about 1,550 entries and increases were recorded in the horse section, particularly in the classes for heavy agricultural horses. A driving competition, revived after several years, was a popular feature.

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General News From Home and Abroad.

THE RAIN.—

Practically throughout the country there was rain over the week-end. It was badly required and it has brought immense relief to the farming population. There can be no gain saying the fact that we are an agricultural and pastoral nation. There are factories springing up all over the country but our fundamental wealth is in the farms. Argentina is very fortunate

in her rainfall and when you compare South Africa and Australia with this country, the advantage is definitely on our side.

THE FIRE IN SANTA FE.—

The big blaze in the port of Santa Fé has brought before the public once again the danger that resides in having great stocks of petroleum in

central districts. Fortunately on this occasion there was no loss of life, but it cannot escape the most infantile imagination the possible destruction there might have been. Five hundred thousand litres of petrol were involved and that is sufficient to blow up an entire town. There is much carelessness in this country and every industry seems to be a law unto itself. The public authorities are under a definite obligation to defend the lives of the general public and no matter what the capital involved, the safety of the people comes first. Now Santa Fé has an opportunity to clean up matters and let these deposits be removed far from the centre of population.

JEWS IN MOURNING.—

On Wednesday the Jews of Argentina went into mourning in order to signify their sense of sorrow at the persecutions being inflicted on their race in Europe. From midday onwards all Jewish business houses in this city were closed, and in the evening their places of worship were thronged for special services.

The sons of Abraham are certainly having a hard time in Europe—none harder. It is said that a time limit has been fixed for the extermination of all Jews in Occupied Europe, and that limit expires with this year. The awful inhumanity of the treatment meted out to this race is a shame to mankind.

THE NECESSITY FOR TRAINING.—

The best trainer of a player is the player himself. If he were enthusiastic, sufficiently interested, he would take steps to make, or keep himself, fit, on his own. Big games do not come on like a thief in the night. All big games, and consequently the players, are amply forewarned. It is on the individual attitude of the player himself we must rely mainly in the future, especially for semi-final training.

GIBRALTAR HAS NEW DEFENCES.—

A recent visitor to Gibraltar described in a B.B.C. broadcast the "Rocks" defences.

An Axis invasion fleet might find the "Rocks" in ruins, and still be forced to retire before immense guns it could not see, it was claimed.

"The new Gibraltar has a brain-

centre hidden from attack and able to control any form of offensive without sending a single man into the open," the speaker said.

OUR LORD MAYOR.—

On Saturday last Dr. Carlos Alberto Pueyredon left for Córdoba to take part in the celebrations in honour of the Mayor of that city, Dr. Donato Latella Frias. On Monday last he returned to this city and on the same afternoon, he assumed his responsible post as Mayor of Buenos Aires.

THE FIGHTING FRENCH.—

When General de Gaulle raised his standard in London after the fall of France in 1940 his chief asset was the recognition of the British Government. Several of the smaller colonies of France rallied to the Gaullists, and a few men of distinction; but most Frenchmen held aloof. There was a tragic fiasco at Dakar, which the Fighting French have never lived down.

The events of the past fortnight have profoundly altered the Status of the Fighting French. A whole Empire—French North Africa—has come into the market and de Gaulle and his partisans have surely a title of seniority in the eyes of the United Nations. But there are other contestants, men with famous names, Giraud, Nougues, Darlan. They are also fighting Frenchmen (without the capital).

The welfare of France, which all Frenchmen have in their hearts, requires that de Gaulle, Darlan and Giraud should come to an agreement, even if it be only temporary.

A HURLING GAME.—

The following is a description of a hurling final from the pen of the great Canon Sheehan:—

"It was the final for the Co. Championship between the Cork 'Shandons'

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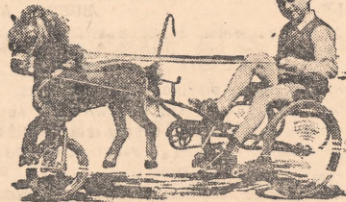
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and our own brave 'Skirmishers.' At three o'clock the teams were called to their places by their respective captains.

"There was a brief consultation with the referee, a coin was flung into the air, sides were taken, the winners turning their backs to the wind, and in a moment one could only see that ball tossed hither and thither in the struggle, and a confused mass of men and camans as they fought fiercely for victory, and the tide of the battle rolled uncertain here and there across the field. And the combatants were curiously silent. This is a modern characteristic and a wholesome one. Instead of the whoops and yells of olden times, the words of fierce encouragement or postulation, the cry of victory, and the curse of defeat, only one saw the set faces and the flying figures, the victory snatched out of the hands of one, the defeat of the other retrieved, and the swift, tumultuous passion that swayed these young athletes as they strained every nerve in the all important struggle for victory.

"Not a word broke from that whirling mass, as the heavy ball leaped hither and thither, tossed by the camans from hand to hand, or rolled swiftly over the level grass, as some young athlete, with the fleetness of a deer, tapped it on before him until he brought it within reach of the coveted goal."

*** * ***
PRICES OF WHEAT AND FLAX.—

The Executive, by a decree of the Ministries of Agriculture and Finance, has fixed the basic prices for wheat and linseed for the present harvest, at \$6.75 and \$9.25 respectively.

The decree states that in spite of the losses arising from the purchase of the previous harvests, and the unfavourable balance shown by the National Grain Board, it is the Government's firm policy to assure the continuity of agriculture and the economic sphere which it supports.

"For the purpose of complying with decree N° 31,864 establishing the following basic prices for wheat and linseed of the 1942-1943 harvest, on Dársena, with the differences established by the National Grain Board for the different parts of the country, according to quality, per 100 kilos: wheat \$6.75, and linseed \$9.25.

"In cases where the sellers have not sufficient stocks of bags for the product, the Board will acquire the wheat and linseed in bulk. The sellers will be obliged to bag the product in proportion to the quantity of

bags the Board is able to furnish. Sellers whose products are purchased by the Board will be obliged to reduce their sowings 10 per cent. the following year compared with the present.

"From the date of this decree no quotations on exchanges or in markets shall be made which are lower than the basic prices herein established. The Board shall sell to manufacturers the quantities of wheat they may need for the internal market at a price of \$9.00. The Board will commence the purchase of wheat and linseed as from December 15 of the current year.

"The Ministry of Agriculture is authorized to demand as a requisite for purchase of wheat and linseed the prior acceptance of the findings of the local committees or the Camara Arbitral de Arrendamientos, as established by law N° 12,711 of the Reglamento de Arrendamientos."

*** * ***
TELL THE TERMS.—

The "New York Times" suggests that Mr. Churchill's invitation to Italy to withdraw from the war should be followed by the announcement of the terms on which the United Nations would be prepared to make peace with Italy.

The terms, in the view of the famous American newspaper, should include the following:

- (1) Expulsion of Mussolini and the Fascist Party from power;
- (2) Suspension of all trade between Italy and Germany;
- (3) Adjustment of frontiers with Jugoslavia; withdrawal of Italy from Abyssinia.

Italy has never had its heart in the war; and has now reached a peak of discontent. Add to this the insistent reports that Mussolini is gravely ill and has lost touch. It would seem that the time is ripe for inducing the Italians to step out of the war.

*** * ***
ELECTIONS IN URUGUAY.—

The elections last week-end in Uruguay have given a definite triumph to Doctor Juan J. Amezaga and Alberto Guani. There was no surprise. The triumph was expected, but nobody believed that the plurality would have been so great. It is a victory for democracy and it would appear that Uruguay is destined to have a magnificent presidential ticket.

*** * ***
SLIGO WOMAN MARKS 2nd. BIRTHDAY.—

Congratulations were recently extended to Mrs. Sabina Connolly, of Tanrago, Beltra, County Sligo, who celebrated her 102nd birthday. To mark the occasion President Douglas Hyde sent her a check for \$5, and a letter of birthday greetings. The greetings and the check were formally presented, on behalf of the President by the local curate, the Rev. Father J. J. Healy.

Mrs. Connolly, like Dr. Hyde, is a fluent Irish speaker, and she expressed the grand old "hundred years" wish for the President, and the hope that she might one day have the privilege of meeting him personally. She is a native of Belmullet, County Mayo.

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The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

Many camp readers, specially those living in the Coronel Suarez and La Madrid districts, will be pleased to hear that Dr. Nicolas Pedemonte has been appointed Director of the National Livestock Department, of which he was assistant chief for some months. Dr. Pedemonte was for many years one of the veterinary surgeons in charge of the sanitary arrangements at Palermo Show, where he earned a well-merited reputation for a strict attention to his task and his technical knowledge.

In his new position he well, no doubt, make good.

Congress of Rural Societies:—

At the Congress of Rural Societies, organised by the Confederation of these entities in Buenos Aires and La Pampa and now sitting in La Plata, there are being debated many questions of importance to the livestock breeding industry. One of the matters brought up by the delegates there is the old question of the C. A. P. taking over the Cuatros Frigorifico, belonging to the Sansinena interests.

It will be recalled that this matter was the subject of discussion early last year, when the taking over of the La Negra interests by the Corporation was being considered.

It was then proposed that both the Avellaneda and Cuatros plants belonging to the Sansinena company should be purchased. Those who at that time were all out to hamper the working of the directorate immediately discovered about one hundred reasons why the proposed purchase would prove to be a bad one, and — although the price question could have been satisfactorily arranged—the whole negotiation fell through and the C. A. P. continued to pay rent where it should have become the owner.

To-day the conditions have changed. It is hardly likely that the Sansinena people will be willing to accept the previous conditions under present circumstances, and it is not probable that they would entertain any offer which does not include both plants.

The delegates who are to represent the Bahía Blanca district in the forthcoming Congress have been instructed to table a resolution requesting the C.A.P. to purchase the Cuatros plant and immediately renew there the slaughtering of cattle and sheep which has been for so long suspended. The argument put forward in support of this proposal being that the closure of that plant affects the interests of a very important section of the province of Buenos Aires, the Territories of La Pampa, Rio Negro, Neuquen, and part of Chubut. The area affected according to this estimate has an approximate stock of four million head of cattle, 18,000 sheep, and 300,000 pigs. The production of lambs in the districts mentioned is very considerable and the working of the Cuatros plant would benefit greatly this trade.

It must be remembered that a large portion of the livestock raised in these districts have to be sent to the Liniers or Avellaneda markets. This means a long journey of anything up to seventy hours which results in much damage to the stock, especially in the case of lambs, as they arrive at the markets in a condition which depreciates their selling value to a considerable extent.

Livestock Trade in South Africa:

In spite of the war the South African farmers are not neglecting their herds and flocks, and trade there is brisk. According to an exchange, at the Bloemfontein Show some excellent prices were offered for pedigree breeding stock. The standard of the stock was good and a large crowd of buyers from all parts of South Africa attended the sale. 211 Friesland bulls were offered and all but two found purchasers. One of these was withdrawn at £500 as the owner refused to sell at less than £1,000. The average price for all Friesland bulls and cows in the sale was £140 per head, an increase of 133 per cent. over last year's figures. The top price for the breed was £800 paid to Van Niekerk Bros. for a fourteen months old bull. Seven bulls from these breeders averaged £240 each (a twelve months old calf included in this lot sold for £625). The top price for females of this breed was £135. Several bulls sold at from £400 to £610 each.

Shorthorns were an imposing lot and sold at good prices. The top price was £400 paid to T. Fincham & Sons for "Invarie Financier II." Nine bulls from the Fincham & Sons herd averaged £103 each. J. G. & T. Phipps had an average of £116 for six bulls, their highest price being £215 and £150. Frasers Ltd. sold eight bulls to average £92, with a top price of £200. Several herds averaged from £52 10s 0d to £75 for their consignments.

The best price for Red Polls was £160 paid to T. Shaw for the bull "Grassdale Churchill." Other good prices were £110 and £90, the rest selling at from £50 to £85. Fifteen Aberdeen Angus bulls were sold to average £47 10s 0d, with a top price of £55. The top price for Afrikaner bulls was £140 paid to H. Nash-Webber and other good bulls of this breed sold at from £90 to £107 10s 0d. Brown Swiss cattle sold at up to £62 10s 0d and Devons at £30. Percheron stallions sold at up to £100. The sale of an imported Friesland



VINO CORDERO

★

EL MEJOR OPORTO

Wedding Bells.

Murray—MacLoughlin.

The wedding of Miss Bella Murray, daughter of Mr. Thomas Murray and Mrs. Emily J. Marsh de Murray to

Rector of Holy Cross.

Sponsors of the ceremony were Miss Nelly McLoughlin and Mr. Joseph Marsh, who also gave the bride away.



Mr. Thomas L. McLoughlin, son of Mr. Thomas McLoughlin and Mrs. Ellen Ballesty de McLoughlin took place in Holy Cross on Saturday, November 21st. The ceremony being performed by Fr. Stephen Quaine C.P.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Confiteria Yaladium, where the newly-married couple received the good wishes of their friends before leaving for their honeymoon in the Córdoba hills.

bull for \$1,000 was reported during the show. The bull was "Doornhock Atleet," that has some of the best blood of the breed in Holland. He was sold by P. W. Michau and bought by Gerard Bekker M.P., who possess one of the finest herds of the breed in South Africa.

Care of the Stock Bull:—

It has been a general complaint a-

mongst cattle breeders that some of their bulls have proved infertile, thus causing a serious loss to them as this does not show up until several months of valuable time have been lost. It may be that the bull is infected with some disease, in which case a veterinary surgeon should be consulted, but in many cases the cause may be, and probably is, that there is something wrong with the system of feeding and management of the bull. A few essential points to be observed in the treatment of a breeding bull are:—

- 1.—Give him plenty of exercise.
- 2.—Give him a varied ration.
- 3.—Do not overfeed or underfeed.
- 4.—Disinfect him before and after service.
- 5.—Use him in moderation.

The excessive use of a bull, especially a young one, is almost certain to affect his reproductive powers. It will lead to a lowering of fertility and probably to absolute sterility.

QRU HOUSE, MAR DEL PLATA.

In Anglo-Irish Catholic home, comfortable rooms lounge and sitting room, excellent and varied menu, 4 squares from beach, till Dec. 20 \$7 and 8 daily. BOLIVAR 2387, U.T. 2130 Mar del Plata.

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USE PASTA "GRAFISOL"

Tarro de 1 kilo \$ 2.20

Para el interior agregar \$ 0.50 para el flete.

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BUENOS AIRES



The Standard

EDITOR OF THE ARGENTINE PRESS - FOUNDED ON MAY 1, 1867

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Eighth Annual Athletic Meeting

ST. CIARAN'S COLLEGE.

Excellent organization, keen competition and a large attendance were the factors which made the eighth annual athletic sports organized by St. Ciaran's college such a brilliant success. The weather also was on its best behaviour which accounted for such a large attendance of parents and their friends. The events were got away like clockwork and interest in each event never flagged from start to finish thanks to the ground work and co-operation of the organising committee.

Judges for the festival were: Ing. Adolfo Zani, Dr. Tomaszewski, and Miss Caldwell, Starters were Mr. John Healy and Miguel A. Demaria. Messrs. Taladriz, Lombardini and Cohen were the official timekeepers and Messrs. Kavanagh, Camplani and Miss Richards were clerks of the course. The results were as follows:
Event 1—800 Metres under 15.
1st. D. Taladriz, 2nd. E. Zani, 3rd. Albert N. Pons. Time 3 Mins., 29 Secs.

M. A. Demaria. Time 361/5 Secs.
Event 15:50 Mts. Kindergarten (Boys)
1st. Oscar Searc.
Event 16—100 Metres under 15.
1st. E. Zani, 2nd. D. Taladriz, 3rd. Albert N. Pons. Time 16 Secs.
Event 17—100 Metres under 10.
1st. Oscar D. Mársico, 2nd. H. Cohen, 3rd. N. Méndez.
Event 18—50 Metres Egg and Spoon Race (Girls under 9).
1st. Eliza Alzueta, 2nd. Ruby Sime, 3rd. Elida Parachá.
Event 19—100 Metres Handicap (Girls under 13).
1st. Susy Vila Palacios, 2nd. Muriel Kelly, 3rd. Lydia Palmer.
Event 20—Long Jump under 13.
1st. A. Sabalain, 2nd. M. Churba, 3rd. H. Cánepa. Length 3.90 mts.
Event 21—Long Jump under 15.
1st. E. Zani, 2nd. D. Taladriz, 3rd. A. Sabalain. Length 4.06 Metres.
Event 22—High Jump under 13.
1st. A. Sabalain, 2nd. Ed. Beckford, 3rd. J. Pascual. Height 1.15 Mts.



Event 2—100 Metres under 11.
1st. A. Sabalain, 2nd. F. Ciaffone, 3rd. J. Pascual. Time 173/5 Secs.
Event 3—100 Metres under 9.
1st. Robert Leahy, 2nd. J. Taquini, 3rd. Hector Wainer. Time 18 1/2 Secs.

Event 4—100 Metres under 11 (Girls).
1st. Elida Carvajal, 2nd. Evelyn P. Healy, 3rd. Mabel Palmer.
Event 5—50 Metres under 8.
1st. A. Ciancia, 2nd. P. Bassi, 3rd. C. Bargicla.
Event 6—50 Mts. Kindergarten girls.
1st. Solange Carriquiriborde, 2nd. Susy Ditisheim.
Event 7—100 Metres under 13.
1st. P. Ayestarán, 2nd. M. Churba, 3rd. C. Copello. Time 16 1/2 Secs.
Event 8—50 Metres under 7.
1st. E. Abboud, 2nd. A. del Vecchio, 3rd. C. O. Bouché Ocampo.
Event 9—100 Metres under 12.

1st. M. Churba, 2nd. M. A. Demaria, 3rd. H. Cánepa. Time 18 Secs.
Event 10—50 Metres under 9 (Girls).
1st. Elida Parachá, 2nd. Beatriz Morbelli, 3rd. Ruby Sime.
Event 11—50 Metres under 8 (Girls).
1st. Celia Entebi, 2nd. Rosita Garcia, 3rd. Eliza Alzueta.
Event 12—200 Metres under 15.
1st. E. Zani, 2nd. D. Taladriz, 3rd. P. Ayestarán. Time 31 Secs.
Event 13—100 Metres Thread and Needle Race Girls under 12.
1st. Susy Vila Palacios and Celia Entebi, 2nd. Muriel and Mabel Palmer, 3rd. Evelyn Roberts and Winifred Healy.
Event 14—200 Metres under 12.
1st. M. Churba, 2nd. C. Copello, 3rd.

Event 23—High Jump under 15.
1st. D. Taladriz, 2nd. Alfred N. Pons, 3rd. Alfredo Sabalain. Height 1.34 Metres.
Event 24—50 Metres Mother's Race.
1st. Sra. Del Vecchio, 2nd. Sra. Kasner, 3rd. Sra. Villar.
Event 25—100 Metres Fathers' Race.
1st. Señor Lombardini, 2nd. Sr. Abboud, 3rd. Señor Cohen.

School Champion boys under 15,
D. Taladriz 19 points
Runner up
E. Zani 18 points
School junior Champion,
Alfred Sabalain 17 points
Runner up
M. Churba 16 points

MANSSION

'EL DESCANSO'

Situated in "LOS COCOS," the most beautiful and healthy place of the Sierras de Córdoba. Rooms with bathroom and private telephone, first class board, beautiful park, big swimming pool, tennis court, bowls, croquet, golf in miniature and skeatling, and many other games for families. Apply Robert H. Budge, Los Cocos, U.T. 12.

Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.

LETTER TO A YOUNG MAN.

(Continued)

In all situations of life avoid the trammels of the law. Man's nature must be changed before lawsuits will cease; and perhaps it would be next to impossible to make them less frequent than they are in the present state of this country; but though no man, who has any property at all, can say that he will have nothing to do with lawsuits, it is in the power of most men to avoid them in a considerable degree. One good rule is to have as little as possible to do with any man who is fond of lawsuits, and who, upon every slight occasion, talks of an appeal to the law. Such persons, from their frequent litigations, contract a habit of using the technical terms of the courts, in which they take a pride, and are therefore companions peculiarly disgusting to men of sense. To such men a lawsuit is a luxury, instead of being, as it is to men of ordinary minds, a source of anxiety and a real and substantial scourge. Such men are always of a quarrelsome disposition, and avail themselves of every opportunity to indulge in that which is mischievous to their neighbours. In thousands of instances men go to law for the indulgence of mere anger. The Germans are said to bring spite actions against one another, and to harass their poorer neighbours from motives of pure revenge. They have carried this their disposition with them to America; for which reason no one likes to live in a German neighbourhood.

Before you go to law consider well the cost; for if you win your suit, and are poorer than you were before, what do you accomplish? You only imbibe a little additional anger against your opponent; you injure him, but do harm to yourself. Better to put up with the loss of one pound than two, to which latter is to be added all the loss of time, all the trouble, and all the mortification and anxiety attending a lawsuit. To set an attorney to work, to worry and torment another man, is a very base act; to alarm his family as well as himself, while you are sitting quietly at home. If a man owe you money which he cannot pay, why add to his distress, without the chance of benefit to yourself? Thousands of men have injured themselves by resorting to the law; while very few ever bettered themselves by it, except such resort were unavoidable.

Nothing is much more discreditable than what is called hard dealing. They say of the Turks that they know nothing of two prices for the same article,

and that to ask an abatement of the lowest shopkeeper is to insult him. It would be well if Christians imitated Mohammedans in this respect. To ask one price and take another, or to offer one price and give another, besides the loss of time that it occasions, is highly dishonourable to the parties, and especially when pushed to the extent of solemn protestations. It is, in fact, a species of lying, and it answers no one's advantageous purpose to either buyer or seller. I hope that every young man who reads this will start in life with a resolution never to higgie and lie in dealings. There is this circumstance in favour of the bookseller's business; every book has its fixed price, and no one ever asks an abatement. If it were thus in all other trades, how much time would be saved, and how much immorality prevented!

As to the spending of your time, your business or your profession is to claim the priority of everything else. Unless that be duly attended to, there can be no real pleasure in any other employment of a portion of your time. Men, however, must have some leisure, some relaxation from business; and in the choice of this relaxation much of your happiness will depend. Where fields and gardens are at hand, they present the most rational scenes for leisure. As to company, I have said enough in the former letter to deter any young man from that of drunkards and rioting companions; but there is such a thing as your quiet "pipe and pot companions," which are perhaps the most fatal of all. Nothing can be conceived more dull, more stupid, more the contrary of edification and rational amusement, than sitting, sitting, over a pot and a glass, sending out smoke from the head, and articulating at intervals nonsense about all sorts of things. Seven years' service as a galley slave would be more bearable to a man of sense than seven months' confinement to society like this. Yet such is the effect of habit, that if a young man become a frequenter of such scenes the idle propensity sticks to him for life.

Some companions, however, every man must have; but these every well behaved man will find in private houses, where families are found residing, and where the suitable intercourse takes place between women and men. A man that cannot pass an evening without drink merits the name of a sot. Why should there be drink for the purpose of carrying on conversation? Women stand in need of no drink to stimulate them to converse; and I have a thousand times admired their patience in sitting quietly at their work, while their husbands are engaged, in the same room, with bottles and glasses before them, thinking nothing of the expense and still less of the shame which the distinction reflects upon them. We have to thank the women for many things, and particularly for their sobriety, for fear of following their example in which men drive them from the table, as if they said to them:

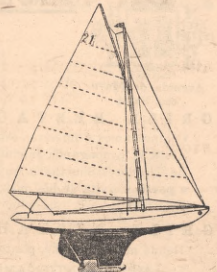
(To be continued.)

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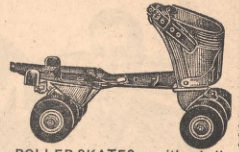
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SAILING YACHTS, good class.
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The desire of customers to continue their patronage where they have been courteously served and well satisfied with their purchases. This characteristic has influenced the progress of

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and we have no hesitation in recommending you to purchase all your Christmas Cards, Calendars, Diaries, Engagement Blocks, Fancy Seals, Blotters, Albums, Pudding and Cake Charms, Tom Smith's Crackers, Holly and Mistletoe, Christmas Trees, Fancy Leather Wallets, Picture Books, Children's Annuals, Yardley's Lavender in fact ALL your Christmas Shopping

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BUENOS AIRES

Do You Know This?

405) Who Proved That Breathing Is Burning?

406) How Does Heat Travel?

407) Who Hears A Concert Before The Audience?

See Answers on page 15.



CARNE DE CAMPEONES SHORTHORN

(CHILLED BEEF)

EN EL

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GRILL RESTAURANT ESPAÑOL

Comunicamos a nuestros estimados clientes que adhiriéndonos a la propaganda iniciada por la Asociación Argentina de Criadores Shorthorn, en bien de la ganadería argentina, a partir del día de hoy podrán saborear en nuestro GRILL RESTAURANT, esta deliciosa carne a deleite de su paladar

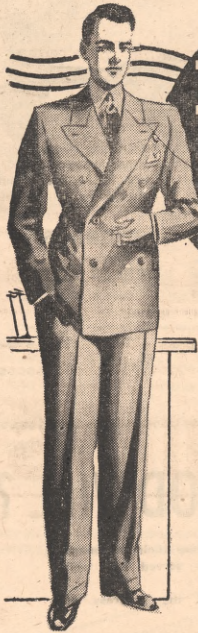
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Donde mejor se come, punto de cita de los buenos gourmets

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VIRGINIA'S TRIO

MUSIC

LARRY YOUNG

Arroyo 854

HURLING CLUB

GENERAL MEETING.

The General Meeting took place as announced. Mons. James M. Ussher presided and Mr. Jack Dowling acted as secretary.

The plan put forward by the special committee was approved in all its parts after due deliberation.

WEDDING BELLS.

A "send off" is being tendered to Mr. Thomas Duggan, hard working secretary of the D. C., and Miss Haydee G. Feenan, on the occasion of their coming marriage.

This will take place on the evening of Thursday next the 10th, at 20.30 o'clock.

Members are requested to turn out in full strength and show their appreciation for one who has worked so hard for them. Please be punctual—20.30 o'clock.

BAZAAR—TOMORROW AND AFTER.

The Bazaar will be officially open tomorrow Saturday 5th, at 16 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Stephen Quaine, C.P., and will continue on the following day as from 15.30 o'clock, up to midnight on both days.

On Sunday a Hockey match will take place at 16 o'clock between the H. C. Eleven and a visiting team from G. y E. as part of the Bazaar Programme.

Entrance to the grounds will be free of charge on both days.

Tea and Supper will be served and there is a special stall for children, so come along and bring the children, sleep up the house for the two days, we will look after your welfare.

"Hasta mañana todos."

THE BRITISH HOSPITAL.

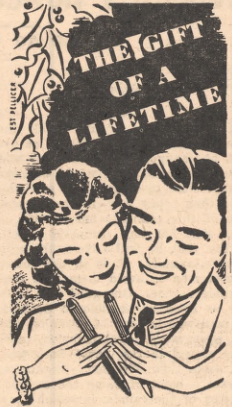
Owing to the many calls on the charity of our people, it is not surprising that the British Hospital should be somewhat neglected. There are members of our Community who are certainly generous in their support of it and have contributed their share to the two million pesos invested in the New Buildings, apart from their annual subscriptions; but the immense majority never think of contributing.

Yet hundreds of Catholic patients, including many from our Irish centres in the camp, are treated yearly free of charge, and bear witness to the kindness and charity shown them by the Hospital. It is therefore just that our Community should help to support such a deserving institution, which entails a very heavy expenditure every year.

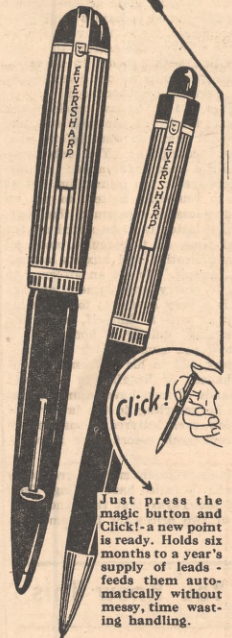
The Passionist Fathers, who have free access at any hour to the bedside of dying patients to administer the Last Sacraments, and are constantly recommending sick people for admission free of charge, will be personally grateful for any contributions towards the up-keep of the Hospital.

These may be placed for delivery with the Fathers at Holy Cross Retreat, calle Estados Unidos 3150, Buenos Aires, or at any of the Passionist Monasteries.

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



Here is a gift that will be modern 20 years hence! Sensational "Magic Feed" of this new Eversharp Skyline prevents pen-flooding or messiness when you travel by plane miles above the clouds - or on the ground. Writes smoothly, evenly, to the last drop of ink. And here too - a fit companion in streamlined beauty - is the new Eversharp Repeating Pencil to match -



Just press the magic button and Click! - a new point is ready. Holds six months to a year's supply of leads - feeds them automatically without messy, time-wasting handling.

These exquisite "two-tone" harmonizing sets come in a choice of 6 colours - available in three different sizes.

EVERSHARP
PENS AND PENCILS

On sale at all good stationers, department stores, etc.

About People

The Misses Dora, Hanna and Katie Ward accompanied by their brother Michael, left last week to occupy their recently built chalet in Villa Allende, Province of Córdoba. The Ward family will be absent during the summer season.

On the 14th of November, at Holy Cross Church, the marriage was blessed by the Rev. Father Stephen Quaine C.P., of Miss Esther M. Slaven, daughter of Mrs. Jennie M. de Slaven and the late Mr. John Slaven, of Carmen de Areco, and Mr. Amador Diaz, son of Dolores L. de Diaz, and the late Mr. Diaz, of this city. Best wishes.

Mr. P. C. Shandley left on Monday for Rojas to join his family, and will not be back in this city until December 28th.

Miss Mary Petty, accompanied by her niece is spending some time in Bariloche.

Miss Patricia Linturn has been named next year's Captain of the School in the Michael Ham Memorial College.

A Mission is being conducted in the Parish Church of Rawson. For the Feast of the parish, December 8th, His Excellency the Bishop of Mercedes will attend for his first pastoral visit to the locality.

Mrs. John Keenan, of Rawson, is improving in health.

Father Thomas O'Reilly P.S.M., will preach in English at the 10 o'clock Mass on Sunday, in St. Patrick's, Buenos Aires. The subject of the sermon will be: "The observance of Sunday".

Mr. Thomas E. Rush, of this city, left last week on a business trip to Tosquita, F.C.P. (Córdoba).

On Saturday 28th at the family residence in Buenos Aires the marriage took place of Miss Antonia Luisa Capriola and Mr. Leonardo D. Groff of Adrogué.

Congratulations to Misses Sheila and Ethna Nally Dolan of Ramos Mejia, who have been awarded honours in a brilliant examination at the English Culture Society.

Attention is called to the Hurling Club Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday. The Club has in view an object with which the whole community feels in sympathy—the raising of the purchase-money for their own grounds. It is a melancholy fact that the Irish community of this city has been holding social and sporting reunions for over a hundred years, always in hired or borrowed premises. It is time for us to own our own standing-room.

On another page readers will find an article (in Spanish) dealing with an insolent attack made on us by a Galician quarterly sheet. We have been pointing out, for some time past, the cheeky efforts which Hispanists are making in this country to plant the idea that Argentina must return to the status of a cultural colony of the New Spain. If that return were achieved, we suppose it will be next suggested that our Declaration of Independence should be torn up.

Hearty congratulations to the group of young ladies of St. Mary's Convent of San Antonio de Areco who rendered brilliant examinations at the Argentine Association of English Culture in this city. They are the Misses Mary Ellen Moran, Alma McLoughlin, Mary Jane Clancy, Queenie Farrell and Martha Deacon, who qualified with honours; also Caroline Gresille and Mary Josefina Georheran, who qualified with credit. Results like these speak highly for the teaching staff of St. Mary's Convent and for the dedication of the above mentioned ladies who finish their third year English Culture.

Mrs. Denis Mulvihill of Espora has been on a visit to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gayner have taken up their residence in Villa Lugano.

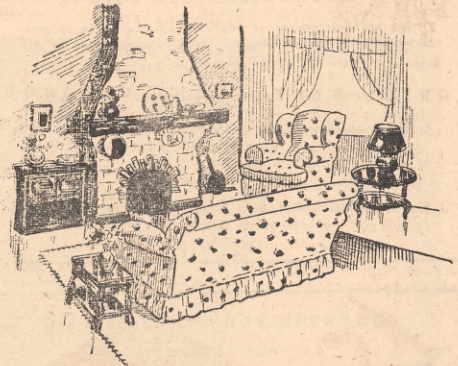
Holders of tickets and counterfoils for St. Patrick's Hall (Beltrano). Raffle are requested to return them, on or before December 15th, to Sucre 3969, this city.

The ordination of the Rev. Alfred Leaden and James Dalv, P.S.M., to the priesthood will take place on December 19th at the Colegio Máximo, San Miguel F.C.P., where the young levites are concluding their ecclesiastical courses. The Rev. Alfred Leaden is son of Mr. and Mrs. Patricia J. Leaden of this city (and nephew to Mr. Usher and Fr. Thomas Usher). His ecclesiastical career was commenced in Rawson F.C.P., and was continued in Ireland and Rome. Due to war conditions Mr. Leaden returned to Argentina at the beginning of this year and resumed his studies at the Jesuit College of San Miguel.

The Rev. Mr. Dalv is a native of Liverpool; his studies were made in Ireland and Rome; war conditions in Italy made it advisable for him to come to Argentina. The newly-ordained priests will serve their First Masses: Father Alfred Leaden at the Sacraments Church on December 20th. Father Dalv, at St. Patrick's Church, Pellegrino, on the same date.

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

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

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The Vatican Peace Suggestions

A NEW international order, even if entered upon with wisdom and prudence according to sane and cautious political, juridical and economic tests, would not offer guarantee of stability unless founded on moral grounds.

Little purpose would be served by technical harmony of international political and legal systems without a new spirit capable of enlightening consciences, governing wills, and giving robust life to international institutions. National order cannot be changed for the better without change of hearts: nor laws reformed unless habits and ways also undergo reformation.

This foundation has been recognised by the sagacious mind of Pious XII who, inspired by the wise paternal love with which he embraces all mankind and endowed with the singular privilege of watching the vicissitudes of the world from that high Chair of Truth inaccessible to the winds of passion, has severely and lovingly admonished the nations about their moral duties, which are the foundation of their political duties.

In the Christmas message of 1940 the Pope has summarised the moral foundations of international reconstruction.

The foundations of a new order cannot be laid without victories. Those forces that make reconstructive enterprise difficult, if not impossible, and which can, at any moment, wreck the new building must be fought and conquered.

The Pope pointed out four im-

portant victories: (1) Victory over hate; (2) Victory over mistrust; (3) Victory over Political and juridical utilitarianism; (4) Victory over egotism. Reform of international customs demands a complete overthrow of the scale of values; love must take the place of hate, faith that of mistrust, justice must rule instead of utilitarianism, and egotistical selfishness must give place to the brotherhood of man. Four antitheses; four reforms; four programmes. The old words spoken in new accents; admonitions intended to move the will and cement together the nations in a task destined to leave a lasting imprint on the history of mankind.

Hence projects of reconstruction must be preceded by strategic plans to win four decisive battles. One defeat would spoil the victory, hindering the issuing forth from this hard trial of the new man, spiritually tempered, hindering therefore the new order of nations.

Victories of the spirit do not rest upon their laurels. They gain power only to maintain it by consolidating every day the conquest of that which every day can be lost, and man should be well aware that his earthly life is al-

FE GALLEGA y Nosotros

UN CRUZADO QUE PIERDE LOS ESTRIBOS.

Fe Gallega, órgano oficial de los cruzados gallegos de Santiago Apóstol, se muestra airado con nosotros en su entrega de noviembre último. Se ha tomado la molestia de traducir un suelto nuestro del número publicado en octubre 16 de este año y luego se encarga de asestarnos unos cuantos mazazos. Le señalamos una deficiencia en su equipo: la traducción está mal hecha. A continuación reproducimos en primer término el suelto en inglés; en segundo término la verdadera traducción; y en tercero, la versión mutilada de nuestro colega:

"Behind the sentimentalities and the verbiage proper to "el día de la raza" lie the hard facts. Such measure of greatness as Argentina has achieved is due to three factors: the capital obtained from abroad; our trade with foreign nations; the influx of European immigrants. If our country has advanced farther than our neighbours on this continent, the progress is due to these factors.

Now, the capital used in Argentina's development did not come from Spain. The prosperity of our trade does not depend on that country. The bulk of our emigrants have not been Spanish.

Far be it from us to deny the cultural value of the heritage derived from colonial days, but the Argentine Republic, as an independent progressive nation, must stand on its own feet. It is polite once a year to bow across the Atlantic, and across the centuries, but let us stand up straight the rest of the year."

La verdadera versión.

"Detras de los sentimentalismos y el palabreo propio del "día de la raza" yacen los hechos. La medida de grandeza que la Argentina ha logrado se debe a tres factores: el capital obtenido de allende; nuestro comercio con las naciones extranjeras; la corriente de inmigrantes europeos. Si nuestro país ha adelantado más que nuestros vecinos del continente, a estos factores se debe.

Ahora bien, el capital usado en el desenvolvimiento argentino no vino de España. La prosperidad de nuestro intercambio comercial no depende de ese país. La mayoría de nuestros inmigrantes no han sido

ways a warfare.

Not once only must he conquer hate, mistrust, time-serving and selfish motives, but every day and every hour in the new order there will have to be a firm intention to maintain a permanent victory of love, trust, right and solidarity.

españoles.

Lejos de nosotros el negar el valor cultural de la herencia colonial, pero la República Argentina, como nación independiente y progresista, debe pararse sobre sus propios pies. Comedido es una vez por año el inclinarse cortésmente a través del atlántico, y de los siglos; pero en lo demás del año, parémonos derechos."

La versión antojadiza.

"A propósito del Día de la Raza, es todo pura palabrería sentimental, porque debemos considerar que en la República Argentina hay poco de español. Los grandes capitales del país no han venido de España, ni tampoco el gran intercambio comercial es con España. La Argentina, como nación independiente, debe mantenerse sobre sus propios pies y no depender de España, porque tampoco el monto de la inmigración que tenemos es española. Si le debemos la primera cultura en los días iniciales de la colonia, es por eso que la saludamos, a través del océano, un día en el año; pero déjenos descansar después el resto, por lo menos."

Vamos a señalar los principales errores de Fe Gallega. (Resistimos heroicamente la tentación de suerterles que en adelante titulen su periódico Mala Fe Gallega):

Se evidencia, en primer término, la mentira, ni afirmamos que en la Argentina hay poco de español.

Remitimos al lector el texto. No hemos dicho tal cosa.

Se quiere oírse como con todo decoro diciendo que la inmigración no es española.

Consútese el texto. No hemos hecho tal afirmación.

Se denuncia (es decir, el escritor de Fe Gallega denuncia) un crudo materialismo ideológico (insostenible en un órgano católico) diciendo entender su preferencia por el capitalismo y la actividad mercantilista sobre los valores espirituales...

No venía al caso la jerarquía de valores.

Hay insidia (por su decir despectivo a otro país) en la delirante afirmación que se hizo atribuyendo a dependencia de España por parte de la Argentina la cordialidad y exaltación creciente de nuestros valores comunes...

No comprendemos. ¿Querrá el autor decir que las cosas debieran ser al revés?

Final, por último un burdo disfraz de filiación argentina cuando se habla en primera persona (y para colmo, en inglés)...

No hay tal disfraz. Quien escribió el suelto es argentino, hijo de argentinos. El escritor de Fe Gallega parece creer que hablar en inglés es un

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Atkinson—Tauz.

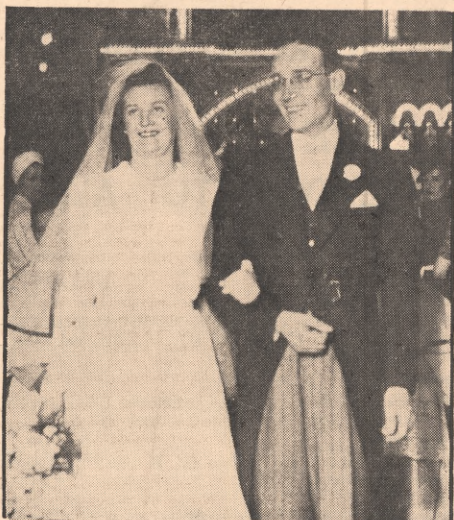
The wedding of Miss Margaret Atkinson took place on Friday to Mr. M. J. Tauz at Holy Cross Church, the ceremony being performed by Fr. Patrick Deane C.P., who is the bride's cousin. The church was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion and was

Wedding Bells.

The reception was subsequently held at the home of the bride, where a large number of guests attended. The strains of the Wedding March of Lohengrin.

tantine Birmingham, C.P., Miss Baby Kenny rendered Gounoud's "Ave Maria", Franck's "Panis Angelicus" and Handel's "Largo."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, in Florida, F.C.C.A.



handsomely decorated with gladioli and calla lilies. The bride was robed in white silk organza, with white-fitting bodice and wide skirt.

The groom's present to the bride was a pair of pearl earrings and the bride gave the bridegroom a gold pin.

Tormey—Rodriguez Malaver.

The wedding of Miss Evangeline M. Tormey, younger daughter of Mr. Charles A. Tormey, of Florida, F.C.C.A., and the late Ana J. McDonough de Tormey, to Jorge Rodriguez Malaver, youngest son of the late Arturo Rodriguez Malaver and Rosa Piarrete de Rodriguez Malaver, of

Lomas, F. C. S., took place at Holy Cross on Saturday. The sponsors were Mr. Charles A. Tormey, father of the bride, and Miss Maria Rosa Rodriguez Malaver, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride, in full-length white crepe dress and headgear of tulle d'illusion and orange blossoms, entered the church on the arm of her father, to



During the nuptial Mass, which was officiated by the Rev. Father Cons. The newly-married couple are spending their honeymoon in Córdoba.

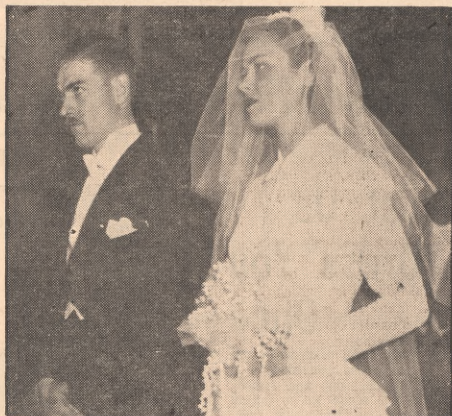
Mateo—Flynn.

The wedding of Miss Nellie Mateo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Mateo, of this city, and Mr. Charles Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matias F. Flynn, also of this city, took place on Saturday at Holy Cross Church, the Rev. Father Leo Harkins C.S.S.R.,

which was tight-fitting. The skirt which was ankle length had ruffles from the waist.

Her short veil was held in place with a small crown of orange blossom, while lilies-of-the-valley composed her bouquet.

At the wedding reception which was held at the Hotel Español, the bride



officiating. The sponsors were Mrs. Flynn, mother of the groom, and Mr. Ricardo León.

The bride wore a romantic gown of white eyelet embroidery, the bodice of

cut a wedding cake made by Mrs. Barnes and after the health of the young couple had been toasted, they left to spend their honeymoon at an unknown destination.

acto de incultura. Esa es su medida.

Luego Fe Gallega se encarga de predicarnos un sermón laico. ¡No señores! No es así como se hace catolicismo ni como se predica la caridad en nombre de Cristo!

A lo que contestamos: aprovechen el predicador en casa.

No nos impresiona el estilo combatiivo de Fe Gallega. Las primeras palabras del artículo comentado son: "Rencoreso, embustero y sañudo por demás..."; el lector podrá recoger otras del mismo corte en los extractos que publicamos. Nos permitimos aconsejar al colega que no conviene disparar todos sus adjetivos, como el mal cazador todos sus cartuchos, contra un solo blanco. La gente es capaz de decir que no sabe otra cosa...

Terminamos con una cita. Habla Fe Gallega, de "los alfilerazos que el periódico en cuestión viene prodigando a España y a la Hispanidad."

Vamos a cambiarle la metáfora. Juzgámo por la reacción del colega, no han sido alfileres que claváramos, sino banderillas.

CHILDREN OF MARY

HOLY CROSS.

The Children of Mary of Holy Cross Church are cordially invited to the meeting to be held at Calle Salguero 550, on December 8th, at 15 o'clock. Mass and General Communion at Holy Cross Church at 8 o'clock.

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Mesdames: Harte, Walsh, O'Reilly, Maye, Ballesty, Echaide, Punter, Mackinson and Cummins, and Misses: Nally, Geoghegan, Jack and Plante.

TOY LAND:—

Mesdames: Duggan, Ogan, Daly, Harnan, Horan, Mosse, Campos and Plante, Misses: Scully, Ford, Help, Fraser, Lawlor, Borghetto and McHardy and Messrs. Ogan, Doherty, Daly, Horan, McCormack, Fox, Harnan and Jack.

TEA STALL:—

Mesdames: Kearney, Seally, McAllister, Carr, Molloy, Murtagh, Gaynor and O'Durnin and Misses: Dolan (M and M), Molloy, Fox (L, N, L and D), Smith, McAllister, Seally, Ner-

ton (C and S), Carmody (L and C), Dillon, Fleming, Casey, Hussey and O'Farrell.

MERRY GO ROUND:—

Mesdames: Dowling (J. and J.) Swale, McCormick and Hughes; Misses: Cleary (A, L and M) and Kelly, and Messrs. Dowling and Warner.

SURPRISE STALL:—

Mesdames: Leaden and Ballesty and Misses: Dillon, Leaden, Ballesty (N and S), Daly, Duggan, Kearney and Nally.

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Mrs. Briggs and Misses Noonan (M. E. and T.), Aleman, Gaynor, Wade and Lynch.

B A R:—

Mesdames: Scally and Catena, Misses: Harte (M. and B.), Fox, McLoughlin, McDermott (I. and M.), and Messrs. Ballesty, Craig, Catena and Seally, and

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When Choosing A School...

THE prospectus should be examined most carefully, and we must bear in mind that it forms the basis of a business contract.

Amongst the many things the prospectus will show, the following should be specially noticed. Has the school been inspected and approved by the Department of Education? What are the number of the full-time teaching staff?

What does it say about their qualifications? Does it state that the class-rooms are light, sunny, with a south aspect, and is any mention made of the position of the playing-fields and whether they are protected from the cold north and east winds? If not, then we must remember to notice this particularly, when we pay our visit of inspection, for amongst small boys there are always some who cannot stand exposure to cold winds when changed for games.

If we are satisfied on these points but find the fees more than we are prepared to pay, it is just as well to proceed further before we turn the school down on that account. Fees can often be adjusted to meet a parent's means with complete satisfaction to both the school and the parent and, of course, without involving the slightest difference of treatment.

And now what shall we look for when we visit the school? First the class-rooms. Are they light and airy and will the natural lighting be sufficient during the dark winter evenings? Are the walls clean and cheerful, preferably cream or buff, never a dark green or dingy blue? Notice the relative positions of the desks, windows, and the blackboards. A desk should never face the light, but the light should fall over the left shoulder.

The blackboard should be in front of the class, not on the side where it would be necessary to turn to see it; the light must fall well on to it, and it should never be alongside a bright window. We must notice, too, where the artificial lights are placed; they must never shine full on a boy's face, nor be in the line of vision between desk and blackboard.

These are important details that may make all the difference in the world to your boy's future, for bad

lighting means eye-strain.

Notice the condition of the desks, whether badly cut about or properly kept. The last will give some inkling as to the habits of the boys. Remember that a desk should have a foot-rest, and that, as all boys are not of the same size, all the desks should not be at the same height above the seat. Be sure to see if the ventilation of the rooms is good. The windows should allow a free flow of air across the room. A very necessary matter where classes are large.

Before leaving the class-rooms it is worth while to inquire what arrangements are usually made for wet afternoons, when outdoor games cannot be played. Some schools have a comfortably furnished library, with a really homely atmosphere about it. This is all to the good, but it is even more important that there should be some place where the boys can amuse themselves with their own special hobbies.

It is of the greatest importance that this side of their lives should be catered for, and there should be ample opportunities for the development of individuality and for self-expression in such hobbies as carpentry, playing with engines, meccano sets stamp collecting and so forth; and if painting and sketching can be included too, for those who enjoy it, so much the better. This matter of the proper use of leisure is far too important to be lightly passed over.

When we are shown the upstairs, the two chief points to keep in mind are the ventilation of the dormitories and the bathing arrangements. We must remember that a boy spends quite a third of his time in the dormitory, and we must look at the room with that thought well to the fore. The beds and bedding are certain to be all that we can desire, if other things are satisfactory.

Naturally, we shall wish to know something of the feeding at the school. We should always ask if plenty of fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, and milk are included in the daily diet, or whether some of these are extras. If the food is all that it should be, such extras will not be necessary; they will be undesirable.

An important matter that should



Pruebela... a todos agrada

not be overlooked is the regular physical training of the boys, and we ought to ask a few questions about it. Do all the boys get physical exercises each day? If the weather is fine do they exercise out of doors and in the sunshine? What time is usually given to this?

Ask as well if the boys are ever allowed to organise and manage games for themselves. Some schools recognise the value of this, and the value, too, of free time for nature study and country rambles, periods when a boy can choose his own outdoor recreation. After all, self-discipline is best learnt when there is some freedom of choice and action, and while organisation of a boy's time and activities is good, over-organisation is a great evil.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 9

(405) The French scientist, A. L. Lavoisier (1743-1794), who invented the name "oxygen" finally established the fact that breathing was the same process as burning, the only difference being that it took place much more slowly. He exploded the idea, long prevalent, that fire was a substance which escaped from materials when they were burnt, and showed that burning, rusting and breathing all consisted of oxidation; that is, the combination of oxygen with a material. He did this by accurate weighing of all the substances, both solid and gas, concerned in oxidation. Lavoisier's life was ended on the guillotine, during the French Revolution.

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WIT AND HUMOUR.

"Waiter, these are very small oysters."

"Yes, sir."

"And they don't appear to be very fresh."

"Then it's lucky they're small, isn't it, sir?"

Two men were strolling through a cemetery. On a headstone was written "Here lies a Lawyer and an Honest Man." One of the men became thoughtful. "What's wrong?" said his friend.

"I was wondering why they put those two fellows in the same grave."

Not for the first time the Englishman was belittling Scotland and everything to do with it. As he drained his second glass of whiskey he turned to his companion.

"Why," he said, "your country has never produced a really great man. You say Walter Scott? Puff! If I had a mind to do it, I could write as good stuff as ever Scott did."

"Ay, ye're right there," replied the

patient Scot. "All that ye want is the mind."

Market-day was at hand, and the farmer's wife had instructed him to buy her a quantity of satin at the draper's.

But when the old man had concluded his business affairs, search as he might he could not find the scrap of paper on which she had written out her requirements.

So he marched into the draper's, hoping they could assist him.

"I want two yards of er—sate—sate—" and he stopped.

"Satin?" suggested the man behind the counter.

"Ay," said the farmer, "I knew it was summat akin to the wicked one!"

Mrs. Browne: "Yes, Bob has gone off to France. And do you know, by some new system he learned to speak French in two weeks. I can't understand it."

Mrs. White: "No, and I doubt if the French people do either."

When he was tried, his judges announced that the Republic had "no need of learned men."

(406) By conduction, convection and radiation. In the first process the molecules pass on their heat from one

to another. Examples of this are a teaspoon placed in a cup of hot tea or the water in the pipes of a hot-water system. In the second the molecules get carried about. Convection is not possible in solids, but only with liquids and gases. An outstanding example of convection is afforded by the Gulf Stream, where a current of water car-

ries heat right across the Atlantic. Heat travelling by radiation, called radiating heat, travels in the same way as light and has the same ability to cross a vacuum. Otherwise the sun would give the earth no warmth.

(407) Anyone who listens in to that concert. The reason is that while sound waves travel at only just over 1,000 feet per second, and therefore take an appreciable time to reach an audience, especially in a large hall, the electric waves carrying the sound to listeners travel at the speed of light—over 186,000 miles a second.

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preserve on their land, as a most precious relic, the Mass Rock.

She led a saintly life dedicated entirely to the education and care of her pious family.

Hers was a most peaceful, happy death with all the consolations of religion; and her funeral, at which no less than thirty priests assisted, was a solemn demonstration of esteem and sympathy.

God grant her worthy soul eternal rest in the peaceful mansions of glory.

BIRTHS

USSHER.—To Lucy wife of Thomas H. Ussher on the 22nd, a daughter, Emma Valerie.

MURTAGH.—On November 17th, at Lincoln, to Mr. and Mrs. Tomás E. Murtagh, a son, (Bernard Edward). 1738—d.4

DEATHS

TOMAS ELLIFF, R.I.P.—Died suddenly on Nov. 12th, 1942 in Coronel Searat, Ptdo. of Alberti; born in Ptdo. of Chacabuco, 24th of May, 1892, son of the late Tomás G. Elliff and Mary Ellen Downey, he leaves four brothers, two sisters, one brother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, uncle, aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins to mourn his sad loss. Sacred heart of Jesus have mercy on his soul. 1737—d.4

JOHN CONNOLLY, R.I.P.—The death occurred in this city of Mr. John Connolly, on November 21st, at the age of 68 years. He received all the rites of the Catholic Church and during a three-months illness was very frequently visited by Fr. Joseph C.P. 1741—d.4

THANKSGIVING MASS.

On Sunday December 6th, the 11 o'clock Mass in Holy Cross Church will be offered in thanksgiving for the intentions of all those kind people who co-operated in the recent field day in aid of St. Ethnea's, Bella Vista. 1725—n.27dec.4

MASSES

† **HORTENSIA FRATTINI DE HOWLIN, R.I.P.**—A Solemn Month's Mind Mass will be celebrated on December 12th, at 9.30 o'clock, in the Parish Church of Arredifes for the repose of the soul of the late Hortensia Frattini de Howlin, wife of Patricio Howlin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1740—d.4

† **THOMAS GAYNOR, R.I.P.**—A Novena of Masses is being celebrated at St. Patrick's, Mercedes, for the repose of the soul of the late Thomas Gaynor. 1739—d.4

† **JOHANNA B. DE PAULAZO, R.I.P.**—On Tuesday, December 8th, at 11 o'clock Mass will be celebrated at Holy Cross Church, for the repose of the soul of the late Johanna Barry de Paulazo. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1738—d.4

† **NORAH BOYLE DE WHELAN, R.I.P.**—A Solemn Month's Mind Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Norah Boyle de Whelan will be celebrated on Friday, December the 11th., at 9 o'clock, in St. Patrick's Church, Rosario. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1741—d.4

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OBITUARIES

Mary Tyrrell de Capandegui, R. I. P.

On November the 15th, at her residence in Mercedes, Bs. As., the above named lady passed to her eternal reward after a long and painful illness. She was well prepared for the journey as she was constantly visited by their priests from Saint Patrick's. She was a woman of deep faith, and solid piety, loved and respected by all that had the pleasure of knowing her. She leaves to mourn her, five sons and six daughters, one sister, several grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and numerous friends.

A large number of people attended the wake and funeral. Amongst the Clergy were Father Thomas Leahy, Father Thomas Dunleavy, Father Buckley and Bergin. The response at the grave was said by Father Leahy, accompanied by Father Bergin.

A Friend.

FUNERAL OF PRIESTS' MOTHER.

Under this heading, Dublin papers chronicle the death of Mrs. Mary McGee Murphy, mother of Rev. R. Murphy C.C. Dundrum and Rev. John Patrick Murphy S.C., Student of Divinity in the Salesian Institute at Villada, Córdoba.

Mrs. Murphy belonged to a truly Catholic family, the McGees, who still

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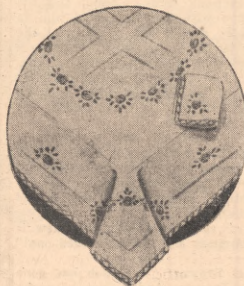
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HURLING CLUB JOTTINGS.

To the Editor of THE SOUTHERN CROSS,
Dear Sir:

The old proverb reads "Industry will have its reward". I would say the same should apply to our Hurling Club committee; they also merit reward for the many social reunions which they have carried out during this year for the entertainment of the members and their friends. The traditional Hurling Day which took place on the 8th inst was an all-round success and brought us back in memory to the good old days when the Campeonato Relámpago was a day of days, when six competing teams with handicap took the field to battle with mighty force for the honour or the medals which were awarded to the winners of the Championship; when the large crowds of young and old gathered around the festive board to pay their respects to the frizzling *cordovas* or brown-coloured *costillares* in the cooling shade of the towering paraizos.

This year the teams were fewer but enthusiasm was not lacking. The scene was the same, the crowds were there, the *asado*, the *bochas*, the tennis, the card rooms, the tea rooms, the crowds of children, and the ball room active till mid-night; were all typical of a real old Hurling Day.

The Athletic Tournament which took place on the 14th and 15th inst for

members children was another well-thought-out event, which shows that the Club does not forget the little ones.

Another outstanding event was held on Saturday 21st inst when the club members gathered in full strength at the banquet given in honour of the girls' hockey team who so brilliantly defended the Club colours in this year's championships. Well done for the organizers, and well done for the colleens, who played their part well and merit in every way the demonstration given in their honour.

On the 5th and 6th December the annual Bazaar will take place. This always is a most pleasant reunion; people gather in hundreds to meet, to spend, to smile, to laugh, to dance, to try their luck at the many tempting stalls where coaxing eyes will take your money with fascinating smiles; where dainty hands well serve you cooling drinks; where appetizing dishes will satisfy your inner man; where sweet music will make your feet tingle for a step or two; where the goddess of chance will lure you to the race track to back the winner or the loser, whichever way your luck may be.

These are but a few of the many entertainments you will find at the Hurling Club Bazaar.

And last, but not least, on the 31st of December when the church bells ring out the old year, and ring in the new, you can drop in for the final dance which the Club gives to its members as the curtain rings down on the 1942 activities.

The Committee which carries out these many and varied programmes is worthy of our appreciation; with such men at the helm the progress of the Club is assured.

Yours Truly
P. J. R.

**DEATH OF MRS. A. KELLY.
OF LEGAN.**

Those of our readers, who receive correspondence, or papers, from the old country, will be well aware of the delays in transit. From "The Longford Leader", of late September, we take the following lines regarding the death of Mrs. Annie Kelly, mother of Mrs. Bridie Kelly de Keegan, of this city:

"Much regret is expressed in the parish of Legan and surrounding districts on the death of Mrs. Annie Kelly, relict of the late Mr. Thomas Kelly, Legan, Co. Longford, which occurred on Saturday, 22nd inst. Though the deceased lady had reached a ripe old age, her end came unexpectedly. She was about her household duties until a week before her death, and despite all the best medical aid could do she passed peacefully to her eternal reward fully consoled by the rites of Holy Church, of which she was a devout member during her life. She was a member of an old and respected local family and was herself much esteemed for her kindness of heart and charitable disposition. Her remains were removed to Legan Parish Church on Sunday evening. Requiem Mass was celebrated on Monday morning, and her funeral took place to the family burial ground, Abbeyshrule, the same evening. It was the largest seen in the district for many years. Rev. Fr. Kearney, C.C., officiated in the church and at the graveside. We are only expressing the sentiments of our readers in tendering to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy. May her soul rest in peace."

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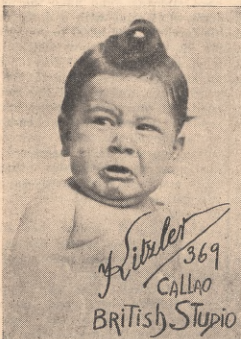
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CITY HOTEL

The Thing's the Play

(By O. HENRY.)

BEING acquainted with a newspaper reporter who had a couple of free passes, I got to see the performance a few nights ago at one of the popular vaudeville houses.

One of the rumberms was a violin solo by a striking-looking man not much past forty, but with very gray thick hair. Not being afflicted with a taste for music, I let the system of noises drift past my ears while I regarded the man.

"There was a story about that chap a month or two ago," said the reporter. "They gave me the assignment. It was to run a column and was to be on the extremely light and joking order. The old man seems to like the funny touch I give to local happenings. Oh, yes, I'm working on a farce comedy now. Well, I went down to the house and got all the details; but I certainly fell down on that job. I went back and turned in a comic write-up of an east side funeral instead. Why? Oh, I couldn't seem to get hold of it with my funny hooks, somehow. Maybe you could make a one-act tragedy out of it for a curtain-raiser. I'll give you the details."

After the performance my friend, the reporter, recited to me the facts over the Wurzburger.

"I see no reason," said I, when he had concluded, "why that should make a rattling good funny story. Those three people couldn't have acted in a more absurd and preposterous manner if they had been real actors in a real theatre. I'm really afraid that all the stage is a world, anyhow, and all the players merely men and women. 'The thing's the play,' is the way I quote Mr. Shakespeare."

"Try it," said the reporter.

"I will," said I; and I did, to show him how he could have made a humorous column of it for his paper.

There stands a house near Abingdon Square. On the twenty-fifth floor there has been for twenty-five years a little store where toys and notions and stationery are sold.

One night twenty years ago there was a wedding in the rooms above the store. The Widow Mayo owned the house and store. Her daughter Helen was married to Frank Barry. John Delaney was best man. Helen was eighteen, and her picture had been printed in a morning paper next to the headliness of a "Wholesale Female Murderess" story from Butte, Mont. But after your eye and intelligence had rejected the connection, you seized your magnifying glass and read beneath the portrait her description as one of a series of Prominent Beauties and Belles of the lower west side.

Frank Barry and John Delaney were "prominent" young beaux of the same side, and bosom friends, whom you expected to turn upon each other every time the curtain went up. One who pays his money for orchestra seats and fiction expects this. That is the first funny idea that has turned up in the story yet. Both had made a great race for Helen's hand. When Frank won, John shook his hand and congratulated him—honestly, he did.

After the ceremony Helen ran upstairs to put on her hat. She was getting married in a travelling dress. She and Frank were going to Old Point Comfort for a week. Downstairs the usual horde of gibbering cavedwellers were waiting with their hands full of old Congress gaiters and papers bags of hominy.

Then there was a rattle of the fire-escape, and into her room jumps the mad and infatuated John Delaney, with a damp curl drooping upon his forehead, and made violent and reprehensive love to his lost one, entreating her to flee or fly with him to the Riviera, or the Bronx, or any old place where there are Italian skies and dolce far niente.

It would have carried Blaney off his feet to see Helen repulse him. With blazing and scornful eyes she fairly whitered him by demanding whatever he meant by speaking to respectable people that way.

In a few moments she had him going. The manliness that had possessed him departed. He bowed low, and said something about "irresistible impulse" and "forever carry in his heart the memory of"—and she suggested that he catch the first fire-escape going down.

"I will away," said John Delaney, "to the furthestmost parts of the earth I cannot remain near you and know that you are another's. I will to Africa, and there amid other scenes strive to for—"

"For goodness sake, get out," said Helen. "Somebody might come in."

He knelt upon one knee, and she extended him one white hand that he might give it a farewell kiss.

Girls' was this choice boon of the great little god Cupid ever vouchsafed you—to have the fellow you want hard and fast, and have the one you don't want come with a damp curl on his forehead and kneel to you and babble of Africa and love which, in spite of everything, shall forever bloom, an amaranth, in his heart? To know your power, and to feel the sweet security of your own happy state; to send the unlucky one, broken-hearted, to foreign climes, while you congratulate yourself as he presses his last kisses upon your knuckles, that your nails are well manicured—say, girls, it's galluption—don't ever let it get by you.

And then, of course—how did you guess?—the door opened and in stalked the bridegroom, jealous of slow-tying bonnet strings.

The farewell kiss was imprinted upon Helen's hand, and out of the window and down the fire-escape sprang John Delaney, Africa bound.

A little slow music, if you please—faint violin, just a breath in the clarinet and a touch of the 'cello. Imagine the scene. Frank, white-hot, with the cry of a man wounded to death bursting from him. Helen, rushing and clinging to him, trying to explain. He catches her wrists and tears them from his shoulders—once, twice, thrice he sways her this way and that—the stage manager will show you how—and throws her from him to the floor a kuddled, crushed, moaning thing. Never, he cries, will he look upon her face again, and rushes from the house through the staring groups of astonished guests.

And now, because it is the thing

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instead of the Play, the audience must stroll out into the real lobby of the world and marry, die, grow gray, rich, poor, happy, or sad during the intermission of twenty years which must precede the rising of the curtain again.

Mrs. Barry inherited the shop and the house. At thirty-eight she could have bested many an eighteen-year-old at a beauty show on points and general results. Only a few people remembered her wedding comedy, but she made of it no secret. She did not pack it in lavender or moth balls, nor did she sell it to a magazine.

One day a middle-aged, money-making lawyer who bought his legal cap and ink of her, asked her across the counter to marry him.

"I'm really much obliged to you," said Helen, cheerfully, "but I married another man twenty years ago. He was more a goose than a man, but I think I love him yet. I have never seen him since about half an hour after the ceremony. Was it copying ink that you wanted or just writing fluid?"

The lawyer bowed over the counter with oldtime grace and left a respectful kiss on the back of her hand. Helen sighed. Parting salutes, however romantic, may be overdue. Here she was at thirty-eight, beautiful and admired; and all that she seemed to have got from her lovers were reproaches and adieux. Worse still, in the last one she had lost a customer, too.

Business languished, and she hung out a Room to Let card. Two large rooms on the third floor were prepared for desirable tenants. Roomers came, and went regretfully, for the house of Mrs. Barry was the abode of neatness, comfort, and taste.

One day came Ramonti, the violinist, and engaged the front room above. The discord and clatter uptown offended his nice ear; so a friend had sent him to this oasis in the desert of noise.

Ramonti, with his still youthful face, his dark eyebrows, his short, pointed, foreign, brown beard, his distinguished head of gray hair, and his artist's temperament — revealed in his light, gay, and sympathetic manner — was a welcome tenant in the old house near Abingdon Square.

Helen lived on the floor above the store. The architecture of it was singular and quaint. The hall was large and almost square. Up one side of it and then across the end of it ascended an open stairway to the floor above. This hall space she had furnished as a sitting room and office combined. There she kept her desk and wrote her business letters; and there she sat of evenings by a warm fire and a bright red light and sewed or read. Ramonti found the atmosphere so agreeable that he spent much time there, describing to Mrs. Barry the wonders of Paris, where he had studied with a particularly notorious and noisy fiddler.

Next comes lodger No 2, a handsome, melancholy man in the early 40's, with

a brown, mysterious beard, and strangely pleading, haunting eyes. He, too, found the society of Helen a desirable thing. With the eyes of Romeo and Othello's tongue, he charm her with tales of distant climes and wooed her by respectful innuendo.

From the first Helen felt a marvelous and compelling thrill in the presence of this man. His voice somehow took her swiftly back to the days of her youth's romance. This feeling grew, and she gave way to it, and led her to an instinctive belief that he had been a factor in that romance. And then with a woman's reasoning (oh, yes, they do, sometimes) she leaped over common syllogisms and theory, and logic, and was sure that her husband had come back to her. For she saw in his eyes love, which no woman can mistake, and a thousand tons of regret and remorse, which aroused pity which is perilously near to love requited, which is the sine qua non in the house that Jack built.

But she made no sign. A husband who steps around the corner for twenty years and then drops in again should not expect to find his slippers laid out too conveniently near nor a match ready lighted for his cigar. There must be expiation, explanation, and possibly excretion. A little purgatory, and then, maybe, if he were properly humble, he might be trusted with a harp and crown. And so she made no sign that she knew or suspected.

And my friend, the reporter, could see nothing funny in this! Sent out on an assignment to write up a roaring, hilarious, brilliant joshing story of—but I will not knock a brother—let us go on with the story.

One evening Ramonti stopped in Helen's hall-office-reception-room and told his love with the tenderness and ardor of the enraptured artist. His words were a bright flame of the divine fire that glows in the heart of a man who is a dreamer and a doer combined.

"But before you give me an answer," he went on, before she could accuse him of suddenness, "I must tell you that Ramonti is the only name I have to offer you. My manager gave me that. I do not know who I am or where I came from. My first recollection is of opening my eyes in a hospital. I was a young man, and I had been there for weeks. My life before that is a blank to me. They told me that I was found lying in the street with a wound on my head and was brought there in an ambulance. They thought I must have fallen and struck my head upon the stones. There was nothing to show who I was. I have never been able to remember. After I was discharged from the hospital, I took up the violin. I have had success. Mrs. Barry—I do not know your name except that—I love you; the first time I saw you I realized that you were the one woman in the world for me —and"—oh, a lot of stuff like that.

Helen felt young again. First a wave of pride and a sweet little thrill

(Continued on page 23)



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AROUND THE HOME

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Vaseline is a most valuable substance to have handy, as there are lots of things you can do with it.

For instance, if you have ebony brushes they can be cleaned easily with vaseline. Smear a little over the backs before washing the brushes, and polish them afterwards with a soft cloth. The vaseline prevents the water damaging the ebony, and gives it a fine polish.

Boys with knees that won't come clean present a problem to many mothers. Vaseline comes to the rescue. Smear a little vaseline on them before their bath.

A little vaseline rubbed into patent leather shoes will keep them, in good condition.

There are a great many personal uses of vaseline. For protecting raw surfaces and soothing an irritated skin, white vaseline has few equals. White vaseline is a boon to housewives who suffer from reddened and chapped hands. After wash-day, washing-up, or any dirty work, apply the vaseline to the hands after washing and drying thoroughly. Then rub in a little vanishing cream, and no one would suspect your hands had done hard work.

Vaseline is valuable for rubbing on the chest in cases of coughs and colds, being both comforting and protective.

To make a chest ointment, mix thoroughly four ounces (one ounce is about a tablespoonful) of vaseline, a teaspoonful each of oil of wintergreen and oil of eucalyptus, and ten drops of tincture of iodine. This should be rubbed in until the skin has absorbed it, and the chest covered with a pad of wool.

Vaseline creates well-groomed eyebrows, too. After washing, smear a little vaseline on the eyebrows, then brush them with a camel-hair brush.

To improve eyelashes, first close the eyes and smear them along the lashes with a little white vaseline. Then open the eyes, and "paint" the lashes in an upward direction with the moistened finger.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT STAINS?

Ask the average woman how much she knows about stains and I am afraid the answer would be "Not much!"

About their removal, I mean, of course—not what she thinks about them, for it will be universally agreed that of all the trials that arise to bother the busy housewife, stains are the most annoying—and the most unnecessary.

Baby waves his arms about and over goes his mug of milk, a careless grown-up upsets a cup of tea, the schoolboy turns the ink bottle upside down while wrestling with his homework, or gravy is splashed all over the clean tablecloth—these are all accidents liable to occur in every home, and the results are equally devastating, however accidental.

But fortunately, the majority of ordinary stains are quite easy to remove, whether from furniture or fabric, if given the right treatment with the right agents. And the more promptly a stain is attended to, the easier it is to remove.

It must be remembered, however, that discretion must be used in applying remedies, for it is foolish to imagine that stain removing agents are efficacious in the case of cotton goods which would be equally successful applied to

silk and in the same way what could be successfully employed on thick, dark coloured fabrics would only produce fresh stains on delicate fabrics, or perhaps cause the colours to fade.

In all cases materials must be considered, and I am going to talk about methods of cleaning various kinds of fabrics and removing stains from furniture, clothing and fabrics.

Grease Stains.

Stains on clothing caused by the spilling of grease such as oil, gravy etc., should be immediately sponged with hot water or rubbed with a benzene cleaning preparation. If the material is coloured, an effective removal treatment is to place the affected part over a cloth and rub well with turpentine, beginning at the outer edge of the stain and working inwards, in a circular direction, so that the grease may not spread.

The old method of using blotting paper and a hot iron is also recommended for the removal of grease stains. The stained part should be placed between two layers of thick blotting paper, then press with the iron until all grease is absorbed.

Recipes

BROWNED HASH.

To one quart mashed potatoes, add one pint chopped canned beef, one finely chopped onion, and seasoning to taste, and mix thoroughly. Mold into flat cakes and fry slowly on both sides until crusty. Or spread the mixture in an even layer in a greased frying pan and cook slowly until well browned.

MACARON CUSTARD.

One pint milk, two eggs, one and one-half teaspoons gelatin, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup cold water, one-quarter pound dry macarons.

Heat milk in a double boiler, add beaten eggs, sugar and salt, and cook until smooth and the custard coats the spoon. Add the gelatin, which has been soaked in cold water, dissolve and strain the custard. Add flavouring. Mold and chill. Roll macarons fine, and when ready to serve, take custard in spoonfuls and roll in powdered macarons. Serve with sweetened and flavoured whipped cream and garnish with fresh fruit or berries.

CREAMED SCALLOPS.

Four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, two cups milk, one pint scallops, one-half pound mushrooms, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains paprika, one teaspoon lemon juice.

Melt butter, add flour and milk, and cook in a double boiler until thickened. Simmer scallops for 10 minutes, remove from liquor, and add to white sauce with mushrooms which have been sauteed in butter. Add seasonings. Serve in scallop shells and pipe a border of mashed potato around edge, using pastry bag and rose tube.

PUFF PASTRY.

It is worth while taking a little extra care when making puff pastry. You should mix your flour with cold water, to which it is sometimes worth while to add a teaspoonful of lemon

juice. Roll out the paste and distribute one part shortening in small lumps; then fold and roll out. Repeat the operation four more times at intervals of twenty minutes. Bake in an extremely hot oven.

CREAM OF ONION SOUP.

Boil one pint of sliced onions until tender, drain and add one pint of boiling water, and one pint of milk. Then thicken with one quarter cup of flour rubbed to a smooth paste. Season with pepper and salt, and cook ten minutes before serving. Do not strain.

Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

Take Care of Your Teeth.

Most women realise that good teeth are very vital to an attractive appearance. Men are more inclined to be careless and think less about their looks. This is a great mistake, as bad teeth will ruin the appearance of the handsome face, and if much neglected may even render the owner repulsive to others.

More important even, however, than the effect on the looks of bad teeth is the effect on the health. Many ailments, including tonsillitis, rheumatism and constipation, can be traced to decaying teeth, which poison the blood stream and impair the digestion.

The wise man or woman will see that he or she visits a dentist regularly, for, besides keeping the teeth free from tartar, which spoils the look of them, he will be able to detect trouble at its early stages, when repair is more easily effected and costs less in both pain and money.

Let us consider how the teeth are formed, so that even if our own mouths are not all we could wish, we may start our children on the right path. A newly-born babe has a complete set of teeth lying hidden under the gums, only awaiting the constituents which will harden and strengthen them, and give them sufficient protective covering. If the infant is correctly fed and taught to breathe through the nose, the first, or "milk" teeth, will usually have appeared, without much pain or trouble, by the end of the second year.

These temporary teeth need just as much care as the later, and permanent, set. At any early age, crusts should be given to develop the jaws, so that the teeth forming beneath have room to expand and are not cramped together. Fruit and green vegetables will help to preserve these little milk teeth until they are pushed out by

their successors. Food should be well chewed; and the frequent use of the toothbrush taught as soon as possible. The teeth should be brushed with an up and down motion, and attention paid to the back as well as the front surfaces.

The structure of the tooth is wonderful and interesting. The front it presents to the world is a very hard enamel which, like the horn of our nails, is not connected by nerves to the brain. Thus they are not affected by heat or cold. If you feel these sensations in your teeth, you know this is a signal of danger and the enamel has been worn away by decaying matter.

A thin layer of what is called cementum separates the enamel from the dentine, which is what may be regarded as the "bone" of the tooth, and inside that again are the blood vessels and the nerves.

A full complement of teeth numbers thirty-two. The six centre ones, top and bottom, are intended for biting, and have a cutting edge, while the remainder are what are commonly known as "double" teeth, for grinding purposes. The four furthest back are the "wisdom" teeth, which do not come through until maturity is nearly reached. When the mouth is closed the "grinders" should fit on top of each other, while the top "biters" should project slightly over the bottom ones.

A good diet is the most important method of keeping the teeth healthy, accompanied by proper care and cleansing. Plenty of crisp, hard food promotes a good flow of saliva, which reduces risk of decay, as well as assisting the digestion. Apples are extremely good for the teeth, and are the only food permissible to be taken after the nightly brushing, though even this is not advisable. Cleaning the teeth just before going to bed removes all food particles which might ferment and start decay during the night, and at the same time prevents an unpleasant "morning mouth."

If you are unlucky enough to loose your natural teeth and have recourse to artificial ones, this is not a tragedy, although a pity. It is worth while going to a little expense, however, to get a good set. Let the dentist match up your former teeth as far as possible, and not just give you beautiful regular pearls which look artificial and may not suit your face. You would be surprised how many types of teeth there are—long, broad, square and varying shades—and a careful dentist will be able to fit you up so that your nearest and dearest cannot tell the difference.

Hints

To make a non-slip floor polish, mix together a quarter-pound of shellac and a pint of methylated spirit, and shake well. Allow to stand for about ten days. Before using it, wash the floor well. Apply a little of the mixture when dry, and polish with a clean mop afterwards.

After washing day one's fingers are full of water, and feel very uncomfortable. Rub damp sugar upon them it will absorb the water and make the hands smoother.

To clean kid gloves: Dip a piece of new flannel, white, in benzoline; put the gloves on and thoroughly rub all over. Polish with a clean, soft cloth, then hang out in the air for a time and they will look like new.

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Catholic News

Catholicism in Russia and the Caucasus.—

For the Catholics in Russia there exists only one archbishopric at Moghilev with suffragans in Minsk, Kamenez, Tiraspol and Zhitomir. The administrators of most of these places are either in exile or in prison. The Caucasian and Georgian Republics belong to the bishopric of Tiraspol, a city situated on the Dniester, formerly the frontier between Russian and Rumania. This diocese was erected in 1848 with a titular see in the Cathedral of Saratov. The Administrators Apostolic, Mgr. Baumborg, of the Volga, and Mgr. Roth, of the Caucasus, were appointed in 1926, but for ten years past they have been imprisoned.

In 1923, an Administrator Apostolic for all Catholics of the Armenian rite (a total of 135,000 Armenian Christians out of 9.5 millions are in union with the Holy See) living in U.S.S.R. was appointed at Tiflis. After he had been imprisoned his vicar Mgr. Dirlugham, was appointed with residence in Krasnodar. The Administrator Apostolic for the Georgian Christians is Mgr. Demusof. In the whole of the dioceses of Tiraspol there were 365,000 Catholics living.

Shortly after its foundation, the Georgian church followed the Armenians by rejecting the Council of Chalcedon (451) and adopting Monophysitism. At the end of the 6th century, the Georgian church made itself independent and returned to orthodoxy. In later years it was attached to the Greek Church. In 1783 it placed itself under the Holy Synod of Russia, but in 1818 it regained autonomy under the Katholikos at Tiflis, with a Holy Synod and 8 suffragan bishops. It has 2.5 million members, 350,000 of which are in union with the Holy See, 5,000 of the Georgian Catholics follow the Armenian Rite while the remainder have adopted the Latin Rite. In contrast to the Russian Church, Rome permitted the Georgian to use their ancient language in the liturgy. The Georgian liturgy is said to go back to St. Basil (379). Since 1927 all Catholics in Russia are under the care of the Commission for Russia at Rome and only those of the Byzantine Rite are under the Eastern Congregation.

Vocations Rising in France.—

The concern felt in France for some time at the lack of vocations to the priesthood has developed into a real crisis, says Radio Vatican. Figures throughout the country show a drop. In the St. Cloud diocese, for instance, the clergy number 283 compared with 514 in 1900. Of the parishes 111, 38 per cent., have no resident priest. The are of active priests has risen, too. In the same diocese priests of over 60 constitute 45 per cent. of the total, while in 1900 they were 16 per cent. only.

Average size of the St. Cloud clergy was 46 in 1900. To-day it is 54.

Equally disastrous figures for the Lyons and Grenoble dioceses have already been given. In Grenoble the cause was attributed to the de-Christianization of the schools and the systematic attacks on Church and family.

Most young French priests and clerical students joined the Forces at the outbreak of war. Some were killed,

while others are still prisoners.

22-Ton Statue Erected in St. Peter's.—

The 22-ton single-block marble statue of St. Euphrasia Pelletier, founderess of the Good Shepherd nuns, has been placed in its niche 80 ft. above the floor of St. Peter's.

The difficult and delicate work was performed by the basilica's own workmen, the sampietriani, who can turn their hand to anything from the simplest service to feats of balancing on the cross 500 ft. above the piazza.

The only mechanical device used in raising the enormous statue was an old-fashioned pulley and scaffolding.

St. Euphrasia's statue is a departure from the type hitherto employed for founder and founderesses. The lines are distinctly modern and the design is strong almost to the point of severity.

On the ground the statue looks every ounce of its 22 tons, but above it looks just the right size; it has lost two-thirds of its height by its elevation.

The sculptor, Prof. Nicolini, told the Vatican Radio announcer that he had spent two years on the statue. The first model was life-size; then he made a larger model, and finally a facsimile in plaster. A plaster facsimile has to be placed in its niche in St. Peter's and approved before the final statue is attempted. Prof. Nicolini says he made a group of statues a metre higher than that of St. Euphrasia when he was in Cuba.

He was proud to have his name inscribed on the base of the new statue and thus have a permanent place in St. Peter's.

An enterprising Rome journalist, Vatican Radio said, has given the sculptor even greater honour. He evidently saw the statue on the ground and took a note of the name. Thus he announced the raising of a new statue of St. John Nicolini, of Palermo.



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THE THING'S THE PLAY.

(continued from page 19)

of vanity went all over her; and then she looked Ramonti in the eyes, and a tremendous throb went through her heart. She hadn't expected that throb. It took her by surprise. The musician had become a big factor in her life, and she hadn't been aware of it.

"Mr. Ramonti," she said sorrowfully (this was not on the stage, remember; it was in the old home near Abingdon Square), "I'm awfully sorry, but I'm a married woman."

And then she told him the sad story of her life, as a heroine must do, sooner or later, either to a theatrical manager or to a reporter.

Ramonti took her hand, bowed low and kissed it, and went up to his room.

Helen sat down and looked mournfully at her hand. Well she might. Three suitors had kissed it, mounted their red roan steeds and ridden away.

In an hour entered the mysterious stranger with the haunting eyes. Helen was in the willow rocker, knitting a useless thing in cotton-wool. He ricocheted from the stairs and stopped for a chat. Sitting across the table from her, he also poured out his narrative of love. And then he said: "Helen, do you not remember me? I think I have seen it in your eyes. Can you forgive the past and remember the love that has lasted for twenty years? I wronged you deeply—I was afraid to come back to you—but my love overpowered my reason. Can you, will you forgive me?"

Helen stood up. The mysterious stranger held one of her hands in a strong and trembling clasp.

There she stood, and it pity the stage that it has not acquired a scene like that and her emotions to portray.

For she stood with a divided heart. The fresh, unforgettable, virginal love for her bridegroom was hers; the treasured, sacred, honored memory of her first choice filled half her soul. She leaned to that pure feeling. Honor and faith and sweet, abiding romance bound her to it. But the other half of her heart and soul was filled with something else—a later, fuller, nearer influence. And so the old fought against the new.

And while she hesitated, from the room above came the soft, racking, petitionary music of a violin. The hag, music, bewitches some of the noblest. The daws may peck upon one's sleeve without injury but whoever wears his heart upon his tympanum gets it not far from the neck.

The music and the musician called her, and at her side honor and the old love held her back.

"Forgive me," he pleaded. "Twenty years is a long time to remain away from the one you say you love," she declared, with a purgatorial touch.

"How could I tell" he begged. "I will conceal nothing from you. That night when he left I followed him. I was mad with jealousy. On a dark street I struck him down. He did not rise. I examined him. His head had struck a stone. I did not intend to kill him. I was mad with love and jealousy. I hid near by and saw an ambulance take him away. Although you married him, Helen—"

"Who Are You?" cried the woman, with wide-open eyes, snatching her hand away.

"Don't you remember me, Helen—the one who has always loved you the best? I am John Delaney. If you can forgive—"

But she was gone, leaping, stumbling, hurrying, flying up the stairs toward the music and him who had forgotten, but who had known her for

him in each of his two existences, and as she climbed up she sobbed, cried, and sang: "Frank! Frank! Frank!" Three mortals thus juggling with years as though they were billiard balls, and my friend, the reported, couldn't see anything funny in it!

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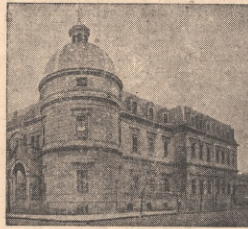
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