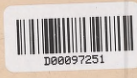


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THE

SOUTHERN CROSS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AND REVIEW

68th Year—No. 352

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BUENOS AIRES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

Correos Argentina	ANQUE PAGADO
	TARIFA REDUCIDA
	Concesión 1473

For
Gifts
&
Groceries
for CHRISTMAS



HARRODS

This issue contains:

Justice and Charity p. 12

In Carleton Country p. 8

Irish News p. 2

For
Gifts
&
Groceries
for CHRISTMAS



HARRODS

• • • • • THE successful candidate of Argentina's last presidential election did not obtain his post in a fair ballot. But he stated shortly after the election that it was his purpose to restore liberty of suffrage in the country.

During the two years of his rule this President showed that he intended to implement his promise and his sincerity so impressed the population of the country that the flaws in his title were forgiven and forgotten. His initial unpopularity was changed into a popularity so great that the process of his illness, and later his resignation, were regarded as national calamities.

From this it is plain to see that the people of Argentina have faith in democracy; that all that is needed to secure public confidence is legality in the democratic forms.

• • • • • TOTALITARIANISM is worse than Absolutism. The absolute rulers of the past did not allow their subjects to exercise their main political rights, but they did not usually invade human rights. A man might not vote, might not have a voice in the making of laws; but his life, his family and his conscience were his own.

Totalitarianism invades even these personal rights. The victim of totalitarianism gives the disposal of his life into the hands of the State; his family is nothing more than a State breeding-ground; his conscience is bound in iron to the policy of the State.

Totalitarianism revives all the worst horrors of slavery. It is the negation of political, economic and moral freedom.

• • • • • THE principle of the Family Wage should not meet with official resistance. Most just, human and Christian of principles, the Family Wage is our best insurance against Socialism, Communism and the other Leftist systems which would sweep all our world into oblivion.

Nevertheless, the Wage does not find much official support.

In Rosario the Municipal Council, acting largely (we understand) under the inspiration of Catholic Action, decided a month ago to apply the Family Wage system to all municipal employees. The humane measure was surprisingly vetoed by the Intendente. The Council is now insisting on its project and we hope very earnestly it will be successful.

• • • • • THE great demonstration held in this city on Monday in honour of the President of the United States was held, most appropriately, on the anniversary of the unprovoked Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbour.

Unless the world is to suffer shipwreck, good faith must prevail amongst men. In President Roosevelt we admire a great statesman, an able administrator, an inspiring leader, but above all a man of good faith. He has stated, most clearly, in the Atlantic Charter the principles on which he and the mighty people under his leadership have taken their stand. On those principles a suffering world will be relieved, and peace restored. We trust Franklin Delano Roosevelt to keep his word.

• • • • • THE British-owned railways of Argentina are passing through a period of severe crisis. For many years they have not been able to pay to their shareholders the dividends allowed under the Mitre Law; in consequence the capital of two hundred and fifty millions sterling invested in these railways has lost its financial meaning. Moreover, the Exchange Permit dispositions, as applied to the transfer of railway funds have become a fiscal tax, contrary to the terms of the Mitre Law. Therefore the foreign railways in this country are unable to replace adequately their stock; are unable to extend their lines; cannot improve services to meet competition. Unless redress is obtained, they are doomed to slow extinction.

The welfare of these railways is important for Argentina. Railways are as necessary as roads in a country such as ours and it is a pitiable policy to neglect them.

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BUENOS AIRES

Irish News

BRAY CROWDS WATCH RESCUE FROM SEA.—

Thousands of holiday-makers on the promenade at Bray, County Wicklow, saw, first one, then two men struggle to escape death by drowning. Patrick Murphy, 21, 12 Pearse Square, was thrown into the sea when his canoe overturned about 50 yards off the promenade. He could swim a little but soon got into difficulties. A 17-year-old youth, Charles Russell, of 1 Heatley Villas, went to his assistance.

After struggling for about ten minutes, both appeared to be in danger. Patrick Kiernan, 19, of 3 Sutton Villas, and J. Mohan, 16, 12 Prince of Wales Terrace, got a lifebelt and brought them ashore. Murphy was unconscious and suffering considerably from the effects of immersion. The tide was running strongly out and the men were being carried seawards when rescued.

HONOURED BY THE POPE.—

An 80-year-old Dublin woman, Miss Rosanna Byrne, of 35 Daniel Street, Dublin, has in her lifetime collected approximately £40,000, in pennies and half-pennies for the Propagation of the Faith.

She was presented with a gold medal—"La Medaglia Benemerita"—an honor which is conferred by His Holiness the Pope only for exceptional merit in the cause of religion.

The presentation was made by Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. Walsh, P. P., V. G., President and National Director of the Society of the Pontifical Work of the Propagation of the Faith, at the Society's offices, Cavendish Row, Dublin.

KILKENNY MANSION BLAZE.—

Gardai, L. D. F. and L. S. F. men quelled a fire which broke out at Woodstock House, Inistioge, formerly the residence of the Tighe family.

The left wing, occupied by Miss Marie Drennan, was destroyed with much of the furniture. Miss Drennan lives alone and was away at the time.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

ELECTIONS IN IRELAND.—

We take the following from the New York "Advocate."

"The local election held recently in Eire for County and Rural Councils and the Corporations of ten cities, on the same suffrage as obtains in a General election is a study in the shift of Party cleavage among the electors and this, no doubt, obtains generally among the people. In the Co. Council election which was held in all but two of the twenty-six Counties, it was remarkable the number of independent or non-Party candidates who were elected. The Cosgrave party suffered most, its followers, generally, the most substantial citizens, going over to independent camps. "Of those elected as County Councillors Fianna Fail got 166 to 121 Independents, Labor 96, Fine Gael (Cosgrave) 84, and Farmers 74. Most of Fianna Fail's strength came from Connaught and Meath. Labor did well in Cork, Kildare, Limerick, Leth and Kilkenny; while Farmer candidates polled strong in Kerry, Ros-

common, Tipperary, Waterford and Kilkenny. The Independent vote was a complete surprise to all parties; it almost submerged the Fine Gael Party, for the Independent candidates and those who voted for them, were largely followers of that Party in former years. The personal equation also, in a large measure, was a factor in the election. Many voted for men they knew and whose qualifications they were satisfied, entitled them to their suffrage, regardless of party affiliations."

"YOU CAN'T BEAT THE IRISH."—

Ginger Rogers has that saying in one of her film successes and we take the following from a New York exchange:-

"The passing of John Stratton O'Leary, a Kerryman, marks the fading out of the good old type of Irishman who was original, daring and a pioneer. Mr. O'Leary in his career, was successively a labourer, a policeman, a builder and a realtor. Quite an evolution from an emigrant to a prominent and respected civic leader of the Bronx."

OUR MINERAL RESOURCES.—

What has become of Ireland's vast mineral resources of which so much was heard years ago, and which were never more badly needed than they are now? Members on both sides of the House in Dail Eireann used to tell the public many years ago of these untapped sources of wealth, untapped because of the Hidden Hand of England or of the Bank of England or some other mysterious anti-Irish influence. Maps were produced at great expense under the auspices of the first Dail Eireann, showing where we had iron, coal, silver and other minerals. There is no hidden hand now preventing us from exploiting these natural resources. Unless a new generation is to mislead itself it would be a good thing if Dail Eireann took any early opportunity to clear up this matter. The deputies, and especially the Ministers and ex-Ministers who formerly turned public attention to the importance of this issue, owe it to the people to say whether it has been ascertained after twenty years of self-government that no such vast resour-



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The Promise

(By TERESA BRAYTON)

In the depths of her hunger she heard it
 And starved with never a cry,
 In the black of her midnight she saw it
 When no other star was anigh;
 The call that should set her in glory
 Some day at Time's feast,
 The light that should yet write her story
 As a flame in the east.
 Give not to Erin your sorrow—
 Although her woes has been great,
 But pray that you may on tomorrow
 Be fit to stand in her gate.

For her hands on the latch of the ages
 Are lifted to set
 A new world's dawn on its pages
 By her life tides wet.
 Stand ye back from the robes of her morning
 All ye who have failed her desire!
 Stand ye back to her centuried scoring
 All not touched by her spirit's fire!
 For her flame is a flame immortal
 That blazed from her holy sod
 Her deathless dead as a portal
 To the living heights of God.

ces exist, and how and when these inquiries were carried out; or whether the resources do exist but are not worth bothering about; or if they exist in workable quantities why they are not being worked now. Nobody expects politicians to be infallible, but what the Americans call "a show-down" on this question of our mineral wealth might at least have one good effect—it would serve as a warning to the public not to be greatly influenced by people who put forward policies based on highly technical or expert knowledge which they do not themselves possess, and which they have not even sought from others who possess that knowledge.

SHOPS AND HOURS—

One thing the shopkeepers of Dublin have learned from the restrictions necessitated by the emergency conditions is that they will never again go back to the old fourteen or fifteen hours a day of business. Thousands of shops which opened as early as eight in the morning and kept open until nine, ten or eleven at night have had their hours curtailed by various regulations or by the necessity for saving light. Most shops now also close for an hour or two in the middle of the day. But they find that they are doing just as much business as if they were open all day. At present this is due to the fact that they have so little to sell; the problem is not to get customers out to get supplies for customers. Still, most shopkeepers agree that even if supplies are normal their customers have now become so accustomed to the shorter business day that nobody would find it any great hardship if the restricted hours became permanent. A man has only to learn once that his tobacconist closes at six

or eight in the evening and he will without any trouble get such supplies as he wants (or can get) before that hour. And the same applies to every other type of customer. It does seem unreasonable that a shopkeeper or his assistant should have to stand behind the counter for several hours a day longer than the six or seven-hour day enjoyed by those whom they served.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT PLAN—

It is regrettable that the present opportunity of doing something really big towards settling the unemployment question is being allowed to slip. Actually, the abnormal conditions have in many respects facilitated efforts which could be made in this direction. In the first place, it has been brought home to everybody that now, more than ever, energy should not be wasted; that it should be harnessed to produce food, clothes or other necessities. In the second place, there is no longer any danger of foreign competition or of having to meet dumping from countries producing on mass-production lines. Thirdly, the ordinary laws of supply and demand, of prices and costs as they were known and accepted before the war no longer hold good; the answer to the question "is it an economic proposition?" no longer decides anything, for the war has compelled us to realise that there are now no such laws. And, finally, there is the fact that in the present circumstances the community has been compelled to submit to rules, regulations, hardships and standards of discipline that would never have been accepted under normal conditions.

Yet we still have close on 60,000 registered unemployed. Everybody knows that were it not for emigration the number would be very much higher. Apart from the extra numbers engaged on tillage, harvesting and turf production we have tried no plan to absorb the unemployed. It can no longer be said that Parliament is to blame by its slow methods; because at present the various Departments have powers enough, without going to parliament for more, to put almost any scheme into operation by order within a few hours. It cannot be denied that many desirable or practicable plans would be made impossible by reason of the prevailing shortages in raw materials, fuels, transport, machinery and so forth. But, even allowing for these difficulties, there are still many ways in which, given vision and courage, the available but unused fund of labour could be turned to good account.

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General News From Home and Abroad.

THE LOSSES IN PEARL HARBOR.—

The Navy Department in Washington, in its first full report of its losses in Pearl Harbour revealed that the surprised Japanese blow sank or damaged every American Battleship—eight in all—in the Hawaiian area, 10 other ships and a large floating dock.

Yet the job of raising and repairing these ships had been rushed at

such a furious successful pace that over half rejoined the fleet, and only one—the torpedoed bombed and burned battleship Arizona—was counted a total loss. Besides the ships, 80 navy and 97 Army aeroplanes were lost. Casualties were as follows: 2117 officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps were killed, 960 missing, and 876 wounded who survived. Of the Army, 226 Officers and enlisted men killed and 396 wounded.

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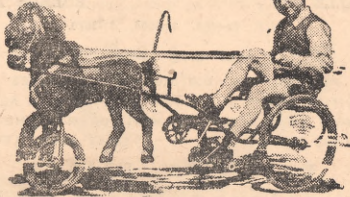
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BUENOS AIRES

THE PRESIDENT IN PUERTO BELGRANO.—

H. E. Dr. R. S. Castillo arrived at Puerto Belgrano, last Saturday, accompanied by the Minister of Marine, the Argentine Ambassador to Brazil and other officials. During his short stay Dr. Castillo will probably inspect the base itself, and the anti-air defences.

★ ★ ★

THE HARVEST IN REALICO (PAMPA).—

Owing to the heavy rain, the harvest in this zone has been a failure. Of the 102,000 bags sent by the government, the growers have withdrawn only 5,000.

★ ★ ★

RUSSIANS' DEFENCE TURNS INTO ATTACK.—

Despite furious German attempts in mass to cripple the onrushing Russian spearheads, these are steadily advancing and gaining ground.

The Russians are steadily drawing nearer to Smolensk, which is at present an important German base.

★ ★ ★

JAPS RAID CHITTAGONG (NEW DELHI).—

The Indian joint communique says "On December 5, a mixed formation of Japanese bombers and fighters made a brief attack on the Chittagong area. The enemy was intercepted by R. A. F. fighters and preliminary reports indicate that in consequence most of the bombs fell in the water and the enemy was driven off. One enemy aircraft was shot down in flames, and others probably damaged. Slight damage was caused, and casualties were few.

★ ★ ★

DISTURBANCES IN SICILY.—

The N. B. C. recorded a Russian broadcast which said that Italian troops have joined civilians in creating disturbances in Sicily and that a German S. S. division has been sent there to maintain order.

★ ★ ★

U. S. BOMBERS OVER NAPLES.—

It is officially announced that a large formation of United States four-motored Consolidated bombers carried out a daring daylight raid

against Naples and scored direct hits with giant bombs on a battleship and two cruisers in the harbour.

This is the U. S. A. F. first raid over Italian territory.

★ ★ ★

GREATEST DAYLIGHT RAID.—

Over 100 Allied bombers escorted by 400 fighters flew over the German-controlled Continent in the greatest daylight aerial blitz since the war began and sowed fire and destruction over such vital industrial plants as the Fives-Lille locomotive works in France, the Philip Wireless valve and radio works at Eindhoven in Holland and other subsidiary targets. Of this force twelve bombers and two fighters are missing.

★ ★ ★

CAHIR HEALY RELEASED.—

The cable services announce that Mr. Cahir Healy, the Irish Nationalist M.P. for South Fermanagh, was released from Brixton prison on Tuesday. Mr. Healy was arrested on July 11, 1941, at his home in Fermanagh, on an order made by the Home Secretary under Defence Regulation 18.

His detention at Brixton has been the subject of several questions in Parliament. On July 23, 1941, the Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, said "The order for Healy's detention was made because I had reason to believe he had recently been concerned in acts prejudicial to public safety." His release goes to show that the Home Secretary must have been mistaken in his earlier belief. Cahir Healy is a native of Ulster, a Catholic, and is aged 65.

★ ★ ★

PILED-UP DEAD.—

The tragic news is reported from Finland that 12,000 Russian prisoners out of a total of 56,000 held by the little Baltic State, have died from malnutrition and wounds.



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Charly's

The end of these prisoners is eloquent of conditions in Finland. It is a country without food, without medical supplies, overshadowed by an enormous greedy ally. Poor Finland would gladly withdraw from the war if the belligerents would allow her.

DEATH OF GERMAN PRINCE.—

Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the late Kaiser Wilhelm, died on Tuesday in Potsdam. Prince Eitel was at one time regarded as a probable candidate for a German imperial Restoration. He was stated to be favourable to the cause of the United Nations and was under suspicion of the Nazi party. He was fifty-nine years old.

TRYING TO COMPLICATE THE POPE.—

The other day the cable services carried a strange news-item: it was announced that the Holy Father had stated that in the event of the bombing of Rome he would leave the territory of the Vatican City proper and would take up his residence in the Palace of St. John Lateran, which lies in the centre of an industrial district. This was interpreted to mean that His Holiness intended thus to express his disapproval of the war methods of one group of belligerents.

Now we have the truth. The Holy Father did not say any such thing. Asked by a diplomat whether he intended to take up his residence in Castel Gandolfo in the event of the bombing of Rome, the Pope stated that he had instructed all Catholic bishops to stay with their flocks under all circumstances, and that the Bishop of Rome would do the same.

THE ESPIONAGE CASE.—

Intense public interest has been aroused by the accusation of espionage levelled by the Federal Courts of this city against three citizens of German origin. They are charged with collecting and transmitting information to Germany in connection with the movement of shipping in the ports of this country.

The case is complicated by the naming of the German military attaché in this city, and the porter of the German Embassy, as possible partici-

pants in the crime. Since the former official enjoys diplomatic immunity, only the Supreme Court of the Nation is empowered to deal with his case. The matter is now before that Court.

ANGLE ON HISPANISM.—

With reference to the movement known as Hispanism, we find the following in a recent issue of "The Tablet":

"The Spanish Foreign Office has issued a note saying that "In face of the continued campaign in some American States against the representatives of Spain and their activities, especially since Japan's entry into the war," it is opportune to deny the allegation that the Spanish diplomatic and consular service in Latin America are in any way acting secretly in the interests of the Tripartite Powers; and proceeding to do so vigorously and at some length. This follows the initiation in the United States of an enquiry into the activities of Falangist movements in Latin American countries. There may also have been some embarrassment in Spain at the treatment in the German Press of the day of *Hispanidad*, the anniversary of Columbus' landfall, when several Nazi newspapers congratulated themselves with a little too much satisfaction on the reflection that Spain at least among the European nations is in position to offer resistance to Yankee expansion in Latin America."

That is how the Axis views Hispanism: a convenient weapon for prosecuting the war in an area too far removed from their armies.

OUR CONSTITUTION?—

Does our Constitution date from 1853 or from 1860? Some time ago it was decided by a learned body in this city to republish a facsimilar edition of the Constitution of 1853, adding that this was the original charter of the country. All later additions and amendments were to be published in addition to the text.

It was promptly asserted by another group of learned men that the real Constitution of Argentina was the document sanctioned in 1860; that the 1853 document, which was taken over almost literally in 1860, was not a national Constitution, because all the Provinces were not represented (Buenos Aires being absent) and that the attempt to make a partisan document appear as a national charter was unhistorical and tendencious. This latter group now finds support amongst the authorities in the Province of Buenos Aires, who have financed the re-edition of the 1860 'First' National Constitution.

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The Campman's Forum.

—By "CAMP-ROVER"

At the annual general meeting of shareholders in the Argentine Southern Land Co. Ltd., held in London last week, the chairman, Mr. Walter Woodbine Parish, stated that the balance-sheet for the financial year ended on June 30 last showed an increase in revenue of £37,000 while expenditure had increased £13,000. The augmentation in expenses was explained by the larger number of animals being transferred for finishing, higher wages, the transport of wool to Buenos Aires by rail instead of sea, and the additional area rented in the province of Buenos Aires.

In reviewing prospects for this season, the chairman summed up the situation as uncertain owing to the difficulties encountered in regard to shipping facilities. He added that the high prices obtained for wool during the financial term under review were not likely to be repeated.

Mr. Woodbine Parish asked his hearers to remember that "last year was exceptional, with market prizes in wool, cattle and sheep all well above the average of recent years."

The La Plata Rural Congress:—

The Congress of Rural Societies of Buenos Aires and La Pampa closed its sessions in La Plata on Sunday, with a long list of resolutions approved unanimously. Among the many important agricultural and pastoral subjects debated in the congress was that relating to the organising and direction of the local meat markets, which it was resolved should be left entirely in the hands of the Corporation of Argentine Meat Producers. A communication to this effect is to be sent to the National Meat Board.

Another matter brought up at the meetings was the urgent necessity for the extension of the influence of the C.A.P. to the Bahía Blanca districts, and a resolution was passed that that entity should be approached with a view of its taking over the Cuatros frigoríficos belonging to the Sansinena company.

Olavarría Celebrates:—

With a programme of festivities extending over several days the residents of Olavarría have celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the town which is to-day one of the most important in the southern section of Buenos Aires. It was in 1866 that Coronel Alvaro Barros drove the Indians from the place then known as "Puntas del Arroyo Tapalqué" and formed a village there which is to-day the prosperous town of Olavarría. With railway service since 1883 and now containing 47,000 inhabitants it has come along swiftly and is one of the nicest places along the Southern Railway lines.

As a livestock district Olavarría is in the front rank of the "partidos" that go to make up the Province of Buenos Aires, with 384,439 head of cattle, 650,817 sheep, 35,000 horses, and 5,125 pigs. Its agricultural production is also important and it includes wheat, linseed, oats, maize, and rye. Portland Cement factories in Sierras Bayas and Loma Negra, together with numerous stone quarries, are in full production, while no mention of Olavarría would be complete if it did not contain reference to the model penitentiary at Sierra Chica.

Olavarría Rural Society is one of the most flourishing outside of the capital, and its two annual shows—cattle in October and sheep in January—are always very successful. The livestock market there is a wonder and it was described in these columns recently.

British Livestock for America:—

The British Livestock Export Ltd. reports the arrival at a Canadian port of their latest shipment of livestock. Seventeen cattle were included and comprised one Aberdeen Angus heifer and calf bought at Perth in February; also the Shorthorn bull "Royal Rothes," this year's Perth champion, the shipment of which had been held up by an outbreak of foot and mouth disease. A dairy Shorthorn bull calf from Mr. Tory, of Pimperne, Dorset, was also included. The remaining cattle were four Shorthorns from A. J. Marshall, three from J. Barnes of Aikbank, four from T. Coleman of Canterbury and one from A. Garne, Aldsworth. Thirty-one sheep were also in this shipment and included one Romney Marsh ram from T. Coleman, one Southdown ram and eight ewes from J. Langmead, four Hampshire rams from J. K. Beyon, three suffolk rams from Keeble of Brantham and three rams and eleven ewes from Stuart Paul.

To Make Poultry Pay:—

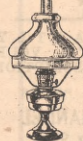
The following advice given to poultry raisers by an expert may be of use to some camp reader interested in this branch of farming activities.

A new laid egg is one of the best natural foods. It has a very high nutritive value and almost its only disadvantage is that it is perishable and easily broken. Unfortunately, when it is delivered to the consumer, it is not fresh, it has lost its clean appearance and its taste is anything but tempting, even if it is not altogether unsuitable for consumption. During the hot weather a fertile egg will soon deteriorate and the high temperature that prevails during the hot period of the year has the same effect on the fertile egg that results when the egg is under a sitting hen or in an incubator. The male birds should be removed from the laying hens as soon as the breeding season is over. Eggs

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Cobbett's Advice to Young Men.

LETTER TO A YOUNG MAN.

(Continued)

"You have had enough; food is sufficient for you; but we must remain to fill ourselves with drink, and to talk in language which your ears ought not to endure." When women are getting up to retire from the table, men rise in honour of them; but they take special care not to follow their excellent example. That which is not fit to be uttered before women is not fit to be uttered at all; and it is next to a proclamation tolerating drunkenness and indecency, to send women from the table the moment they have swallowed their food. The practice has been ascribed to a desire to leave them to themselves; but why should they be left to themselves? Their conversation is always the most lively, while their persons are generally the most agreeable objects. No: the plain truth is, that it is the love of the drink and of the indecent talk that send women from the table; and it is a practice which I have always abhorred. I like to see young men especially follow them out of the room, and prefer their company to that of the sots who are left behind.

Another mode of spending the leisure time is that of books. Rational and well informed companions may be still more instructive; but books never annoy; they cost little, and they are always at hand, and ready at your call. The sort of books must, in some degree, depend upon your pursuit in life; but there are some books necessary to every one who aims at the character of a well informed man. I have slightly mentioned history and geography in the preceding letter; but I must here observe that as to both these you should begin with your own country, and make yourself well acquainted, not only with its ancient state, but with the origin of all its principal institutions. To read of the battles which it has fought, and of the intrigues by which one king or one minister has succeeded another, is very little more profitable than the reading of a romance. To understand well the history of the country, you should first understand how it came to be divided into counties, hundreds, and into parishes; how judges, sheriffs, and juries first arose; to what end they were all invented, and how the changes with respect to any of them have been produced. But it is

of particular consequence that you ascertain the state of the people in former times, which is to be ascertained by comparing the then price of labour with the then price of food. You hear enough, and you read enough, about the glorious wars in the reign of King Edward the Third; and it is very proper that those glories should be recorded and remembered; but you never read in the works of the historians that in that reign a common labourer earned threepence half-penny a day, and that a fat sheep was sold, at the same time, for one shilling and twopence, and a fat hog, two years old, for three shillings and fourpence, and a fat goose for twopence halfpenny. You never read that women received a penny a day for haymaking or weeding in the corn, and that a gallon of red wine was sold for fourpence. These are matters which historians have deemed to be beneath their notice; but they are matters of real importance, they are matters which ought to have practical effect at this time; for these furnish the criterion whereby we are to judge of our condition compared with that of our forefathers. The poor rates form a great feature in the laws and customs of this country. Put to a thousand persons who have read what is called the History of England, put to them the question how the poor rates came; and nine hundred and ninety-nine of the thousand will tell you that they know nothing at all of the matter. This is not history; a list of battles and a string of intrigues are not history; they communicate no knowledge applicable to our present state; and it really is better to amuse oneself with an avowed romance, which latter is a great deal for a man passing one's time in counting the trees.

History has been described as affording arguments of experience; as a record of what has been, in order to guide us as to what is likely to be or what ought to be; but from this romancing history no such experience is to be derived, for it furnishes no facts on which to found arguments relative to the existing or future state of things. To come at the true history of a country, you must read its laws; you must read books treating of its usages and customs in former times; and you must particularly inform yourself as to prices of labour and of food.

(To be continued.)

with very thin shells or badly shaped should not be mixed with the eggs for market. Eggs with dirty shells should be used for immediate consumption. Eggs should be collected from the nests at least twice a day and kept in a fresh, cool place, and sent to market at least twice a week. Bad and stale food fed to the hens will give a disagreeable taste to the eggs and eggs stored in musty or damp places will give an offensive smell. They should be kept away from onions, kerosene or petrol, etc., as they very quickly absorb any bad smell which affects the taste of the egg.

The following rules, if attended to, will avoid the deterioration of the eggs:—

- 1.—Separate all male birds from the hens immediately the breeding season is over.
- 2.—Keep the nests clean and always well supplied with straw.
- 3.—Provide a laying nest for every six hens.
- 4.—Collect the eggs twice a day.
- 5.—Keep the eggs in a clean, dry and cool temperature.
- 6.—Sell the eggs at least twice a week.
- 7.—Use for home consumption all eggs of an abnormal size (whether large or small).
- 8.—Do not sell eggs taken from hidden nests when you do not know when they were laid.
- 9.—Always provide the hens with ground oyster or other shells, or grit.
- 10.—Take great care when packing eggs to avoid breakages.

PAPELES EN GENERAL

MADERAS TERCIAJAS

TABLAS AISLADORES

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In the Carleton Country

(By ROSE SHAW in "The Irish Digest".)

CARLETON wrote about the inhabitants of the mountainous country in South Tyrone and Monaghan, a distinct race according to Professor Mahaffy. Himself a peasant, Carleton wrote of his people as one of themselves—their fellow and intimate—and does not describe them from the outside like so many writers of Irish peasant stories. And they are primitive and interesting still, these people of Carleton's country—rich in old customs, old stories, old words and phrases.

The countryman who brings his oats to Fardoes mill to be dried and ground still pays—as his forefathers did in feudal times—not in money but in kind, measuring the "mouter meal", as he calls it, in an old wooden bowl: a share for the lord of the manor, and smaller shares for the miller and "killman."

The homes of the people are warm and comfortable. A turf fire burns on the hearth, and above it hangs the big iron pot, full of potatoes or strabout. The old bread-iron for toasting oat-cake and the "tippy" lamp have their places on the wall. In some houses the potatoes, when boiled, are turned out on a flat home-made basket—a "scrabag"—which is placed on a pail in the middle of the floor. The family sit round it on stools, each with a noggin of buttermilk in his hand to "kitchen" the repast.

If when approaching a neighbour's door you hear the rhythmic thump-thump of the old-fashioned churn, you must say: "God bless the work!" on entering. This is a "statute" of great antiquity, and should not be disregarded.

In the long winter evenings the oats may be threshed with flails on the hard earthen floor of the house, or perhaps some of the neighbours may "happen in" on their "kalyee" (ceilidh, a visit), and there will be fiddling and dancing and old songs and stories. All Hallow E'en and Old Christmas Day (Twelfth Night) are specially festive occasions.

All Souls' Eve is sacred to the memory of the departed. After the floor has been swept and a good fire put down on the hearth, the family retire early, leaving the door unlatched and a bowl of spring water on the table, so that any relative who has died may find a place prepared for him at his own fireside. On that one night in the year the souls of the dead are loosed and have liberty to visit their former homes.

Many curious old marriage customs are to be found in this interesting country: such as the Runaway, a perfectly proper proceeding which, according to Professor Mahaffy, is a survival of the ancient marriage by capture; the Infare (dance at the "dragging home" of the bride); and the Oat-cake—earliest form of wedding cake—broken over her head as she enters her new home. All the girls in the company scramble for the crumbs.

Other old practices—"pish-rogues", as they are called—have their origin in pagan times and are relics of sun-worship. On May-Eve, mayflowers (marsh marigolds) are strewn round the house and the door of the byre and about the well, to appease the Good People, and whoever is first at the well on May Morning has the best of luck with her butter throughout the year.

May Day is the feast of Beltane. No fire should be lit until noon, and

no gift, however small—a match, a coal to light your pipe, an egg, or even a drink of water—should be given away on that day, as it would invest the recipient with an unholy power over the giver. Midsummer Eve is the great night for bonfires. People jump over the fire, cattle are driven through the turf smoke, and the ashes of the bonfires are scattered in the corners of the fields. A cow is sometimes "blinked" or "elfshot" by the evil eye of a neighbour; fire will put this right. If you can only get hold of a fragment of that unkind neighbour's clothing and burn it under the nose of the stricken cow, she will lick up the flame with her tongue and the cure will be complete.

The fairies are not often seen, but they are busy everywhere in Carleton's country. One summer season Miss Kitty Morrow was vexed to find that her best cow failed to give any milk. Theft was suspected, and Miss Kitty persuaded her brother to keep watch in the field all night. In the morning things were no better; so that evening Miss Kitty and the serving-maid wrapped themselves up in shawls and "kiddohes" and sat in a cart among the cows till dawn.

But again when driven into the byre for milking the cow would give none. Then Miss Kitty knew who had stolen the milk. "Take all ye weesh!" she cried, and curtsied three times in the byre beside the cow. "Take all ye weesh!" said she, and from that out she had always full and plenty.

There are many "gentle" places about—raths, and glens and lone thorn bushes and the like. These are frequented by "The Gentry", the Wee People (fairies), and no one dare take away so much as a twig from their

(Continued on page 17)

Do You Know This ?

408) What Is The Velocity Of The Earth?

409) Is Space Infinite?

See Answers on page 24.

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HURLING CLUB

HURLING CLUB BAZAAR.

The Bazaar of Saturday and Sunday last turned out as anticipated, to be an all round success, thanks to the ideal weather and to the generous and whole-hearted support of our community, which has never yet failed a deserving cause. The Organizers are to be congratulated on the outcome and the Stallholders once again vindicated their fame for the organization, presentation and quality of their different displays.

Rev. Fr. Stephen Quaine in eloquent and appropriate words officially opened the Bazaar (the following is a verbatim rendering of his address):—

Ladies and Gentlemen:

In response to a genial invitation from the authorities of the Hurling Club I am here to inaugurate your Bazaar and to implore God's blessing on the work that it may prove a grand success.

The organizers realize that they have placed a heavy burden on their shoulders, but they have done so generously and joyfully because they are prompted by noble ideals, the cause is dear to their hearts and they are fully convinced that success will crown their labours.

It is my pleasant duty, first and foremost, to congratulate most sincerely the organizers of the Bazaar and their helpers for the splendid spirit and sentiments with which they have undertaken the task. Theirs is a labour of love which deserves the approval and wholehearted support of our

Community. My next duty is to appeal to all present to cooperate to the best of their power so that the result of the Bazaar may far surpass the most sanguine expectations.

All of us, priests and people, have a sacred obligation to fulfill and posterity will either praise us for the success achieved or blame and condemn us for the work that was left undone.

Generous and noble efforts on the part of those who have gone before is have borne their fruits and we have been privileged to enjoy the consequences. It is now our obligation to take up the work, follow the good example of those who have preceded us and do something practical for the benefit of those who will come after us. It is up to us to see to it that the rich traditions survive in our country.

We should endeavour by all the means in our power to preserve the best traits of our race, faith and morals, customs and virtues, and in this manner contribute patriotically to make perfect Argentine citizens, and spiritually to prepare citizens for eternal happiness. Materially, spiritually and physically the proposition is a most advantageous one. Sheer ignorance or the total absence of common sense is the only possible excuse that can be made in favour of those who think otherwise.

It is not necessary for me to dwell now on the splendid work our priests have done to keep our people united, nor is it necessary to point out how our people have responded to their efforts. All praise and honour to the worthy leaders of the Community, and in an equal measure to those who followed the wise and prudent course of taking their advice.

Fortunately the priests have not been left alone in the enterprise. Secular institutions, inspired with the same high ideals, very laudably served the same purpose. A point in case is the Hurling Federation, now the Hurling Club. The greatest praise that can be bestowed on this worthy Institution is to say that it has contributed largely and efficaciously to bring together the scattered children of our race in this great city, and by means of sports and social reunions have established an enduring bond of union and friendship.

The elderly and the young have gathered here week after week and have enjoyed themselves in a true Irish fashion. Really and truly it is a prolongation of the home life, full of the characteristic spirit of the Gael. As a wholesome sign of the atmosphere of the surroundings I might mention the consoling fact that the priest is always and ever welcome on the premises. The Clergy, high ecclesiastical authorities and even a distinguished Prelate have found themselves very much at home in the Hurling Club.

These are sufficient reasons to entitle the Hurling Club to the loyal support of all those who have the welfare of our Community at heart. The present Bazaar offers a splendid opportunity to all who have the will and the way to help. The Directing Committee, I understand, has some daring and daring projects in view for the near future. Notwithstanding the difficult times they have absolute confidence in our people and have every reason to look forward to a brilliant success.

Ladies and Gentlemen: In the name of God and with His holy blessing I have opened the Bazaar. May it prove to be what we all expect: an out-

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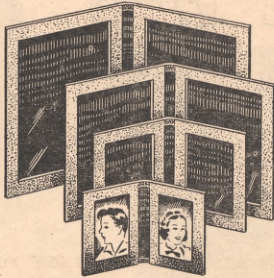
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standing social and financial success. In thanking very sincerely the Directing Committee for the honour bestowed on me on this auspicious occasion I cannot but express the fond hope that before very long the Hurling Club will have its own premises, a little bit of Ireland, where we can all gather to enjoy ourselves and at the same time foster and continue the traditions of our race.

Here followed the formal blessing of the Bazaar, Fr. Constantine Birmingham, acting as sponsor, assisted by Mr. William Fleming, President of the Club.

Among the many distinguished members of our Community who attended the Bazaar, might be mentioned: Mgr. James M. Usher, Fr. Stephen Quaine, Fr. Thomas Dunleavy, Fr. Constantine Birmingham, Fr. Benedict O'Connor, Fr. John S. Gaynor, Editor of the Southern Cross, Fr. Alphonso Rooney, Fr. Patrick Deane, Fr. Fidelis Rush, Mrs. Ans T. de Gahan, Mrs. Eileen M. de Buchanan, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Halahan, Mrs. Rosie L. de Reil, Miss Agustina O'Farrell, Mrs. Mary M. de Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McGaughey, and a host of other prominent people whose names would likewise do honour to any gathering, but for want of space cannot be detailed now.

For want of space also, I sincerely regret my inability to give a detail of each stall: to single out any stall for special mention would be unfair to the others, and to make but a passing reference to each would be wanting in appreciation, since one and all were the last word in good taste and impeccable display.

For the information of all those who bought tickets for the different Raffles the following is a list of the Winning numbers, viz:—

FANCY STALL:

Picture-Hand Painted . . .	N° 1053
Silver Jug	1544
Table cloth and 6 napkins . .	3757
Floor mat	1825
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PROVISION STALL:

Stuffed Turkey	N° 109
Plum Pudding	233
Orange Cake	B.02
Armour Ham	A.25
Stuffed Turkey	B.1205
Xmas. Hamper	1504

TOY LAND:

Doll	N° 315
Football	470
Doll	612
Chocolate (2 Boxes)	782
P. Wave	1143
Bow and Arrow	9

TEA STALL:

Cake	N° 948
Cake	B.1926

IMPORTED SHORTHORN BULLS.

A special sale of imported Shorthorn sires will be held in Bullrich's on December 16, at 15 o'clock. Six bulls will enter the ring, three from Albert J. Marshall and three from Joseph Shepherd and Co.

The bulls brought out by Marshall are bred in his herd and they include Cruggleton Warren, a red and white son of Cruggleton Aintree in a Wimple dam; Cruggleton Opulence, a red-roan by Cruggleton Willingdon (Cruggleton Captivator) in Orange Trim; and Cruggleton Palantine, by Cruggleton Prince Desmond in Princess Emma (Cruggleton Captivator).

In the Shepherd lot there are: Rosebud Lad, a red by Airbank Myrtle Lad, in Blowmore Gem, whose sire was bought for the "San Jorge" herd last year; Cluny Wavell Standard, a red by Pittodrie Gold Standard in Cluny Primrose (Calrossie Command) and a half brother to Cluny Regent (Star that was bought in 1940 for the "El Dia" herd. The third bull in this draft is Calrossie Cavalcade, by Calrossie Randolph in Calrossie Flossy Margaret, second prize and reserve group prize in Perth this year.

These bulls should meet with a good demand in spite of the lateness of the season.

The holders of tickets corresponding to unclaimed prizes, are kindly requested to claim same immediately.

The following are the approximate receipts for each stall, viz:—

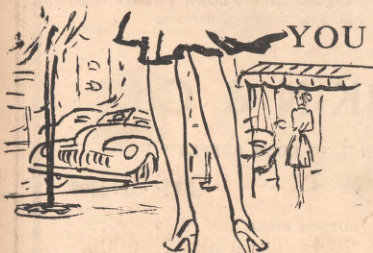
Fancy Stall	\$ 870.00
Merry go Round	930.00
Surprise Stall	500.00
Provision Stall	805.00
Bottle Show	345.00
Bar and Refreshments	950.00
Tea	225.00
Toy Stall	255.00
45 's	115.00
Packing	10.00
Various	125.00
Total Receipts	\$ 5,130.00

as against \$5,460 for last year.

The Committee of the Hurling Club wishes to leave on record its sincere appreciation and thanks to all those good ladies and their helpers who took on with the different stalls, to all those who so kindly donated money or goods and last but not least to our members and community in general for their kindly, generous and whole-hearted cooperation and support.

RAFFLE:

Holders of books of tickets are kindly requested to bear in mind that this Raffle is drawn with the Xmas Grands, so please liquidate matters immediately.



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About People

The Golden Jubilee celebrations carried out in Mercedes in honour of Mother Mary Agnes Furlong were very well attended. Solemn High Mass and Te Deum were sung in the Cathedral and during the afternoon long files of visitors awaited their turn at the Convent to pay their respects to the Jubilarian. Many friends from Buenos Aires, San Fernando, Tigre, Olivos, Ramos Mejia, Junin, Chivilcoy, Suipacha and other places joined with the people of Mercedes in offering good wishes to Mother Agnes. Owing to the preventive measures ordered by the General Council of Education, it was not possible to hold the School Display which had been projected.

Fr. Michael Martin, P.S.M., Rector of the Fahy Farm Institute, is preaching a Retreat to the community of the Little Company of Mary in San Antonio de Areco.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geoghegan of Suipacha celebrated the Silver Jubilee of their wedding on the 21st of November. In the morning there was Mass in the parish church of Suipacha, offered by Fr. Joseph Maxwell, assisted by Fr. Labenne, parish priest of Flores. At midday the Geoghegan estancia "La Morocha" was the scene of a very happy gathering. Amongst those present was the venerable Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Weber and Histon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrahan, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Biet, Mr. Fred Maguire, Mr. Larry Kelly, Miss Baby Rossiter, Miss Mary Biet and several other friends. Our congratulations to the jubilarians.

The Ladies of the Provision Stall, of the Hurling Club Bazaar, wish to thank all friends who helped in any way to make this a success.

Among the children who made their First Holy Communion at Holy Cross Church on the 8th, were John Patrick McGough, of Quilmes, and John Alexander Devereux Lynch, of Flores.

The death of Dr. Daniel Greenway, which occurred on Tuesday, has been deeply lamented.

Last Friday Mrs. Lynam gave a birthday and farewell dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Paiuza, at her residence in Caballito.

Mr. Juan Paiuza and Mrs. Tessie Lynam de Paiuza and their baby girl, Mary Clare, of the Florida Hotel, left last Saturday to spend a few weeks' vacation at their Petit Sierras Hotel in La Falda.

Mr. Thomas Egan, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Keating, arrived last week from Carmen de Areco to enter the British Hospital for treatment.

Miss Dolly Flaherty, of Tres Sargentos, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Katie F. de McCormack, of Caballito.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereux held a grand reception at their residence in Calle Malvinas, on the occasion of the First Holy Communion of their little son Jackie, who was the beaming centre of attraction and admiration, and the recipient of many handsome presents and congratulatory telegrams, even from far-off Rosario and Córdoba.

Mrs. Mary Jane D. de Martin and Miss Elvira Devereux, of Rosario, are on a visit to their brother and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereux and family, of Flores.

Mr. John Flood, of Estancia Teruca, Vieytes, F.C.S., paid a business to the city during the week.

Mr. Martin Bruno, of Mercedes, departed this life on Wednesday.

Mr. Patrick Mullins and Mrs. Jennie Gill de Mullins will celebrate the silver jubilee of their wedding on Sunday, December 20th. Further details next week.

On Sunday 13th, at 10.15, Rev. Fr. Fergus Grehan will say Mass at the San José Church, San Isidro.

The Irish Society of Arrecifes has the pleasure of announcing a dance to take place on January 2nd. Further details in coming numbers.

Amongst those prepared by Miss Brígida Mooney for their first Communion, is Miss Nicanora Gerez from Chivilcoy, aged 78, who received the Holy Sacrament for the first time in the Basílica de Luján.

ST. PATRICK'S HOME.

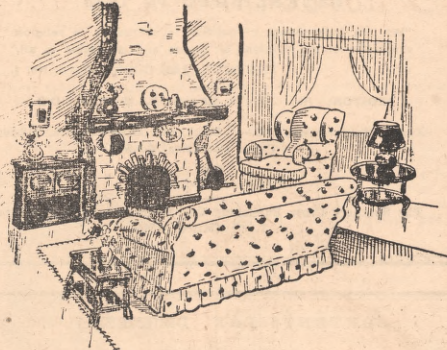
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EDITOR: Rev. John S. Gaynor, P.S.M., Ph.D., D.D.

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Justice and Charity

LAW is not sufficient to guarantee international order according to justice, and justice itself without charity cannot give Christian order to the world. Treaties and juridical laws, be they ever so just, cannot, by the intrinsic deficiency of a norm of conduct wholly exterior, arrive at the elimination of all evils. They do not always foresee, and their enforcement is not always possible or proportionate or sufficient. In every case, even when an external order of international relations has been established, the internal evil—hatred of one nation for another—continues to circulate freely in the national consciousness, gradually eating away the root of international common life.

International morality is not supported solely by discipline inspired by justice. Punitive justice (for example, that of peace treaties) instead of doing away with the evil may end in increasing the spirit of vendetta, by sowing rancour.

Love is the necessary fulfilment of justice inasmuch as it eradicates the reasons of hostility among peoples, scatters the forces of evil and brings to light the means of concord.

It is not enough to settle controversies merely according to justice. It is necessary to prevent the controversy rising up again and this is exactly the direction in which love works. There cannot be true peace without listening to the voice of charity which, moreover counsels renunciation. That renunciation which is not weakness, but strength, that is, the knowing how to counsel the sacrifice of some right when the maintenance of the *summum ius* should be resolved

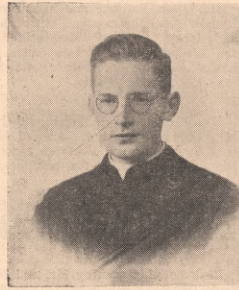
into the maintenance of the *summum ius*. This doctrine is not a sign of a weak mind, but rather of a deep appreciation of the heroism of charity.

Only love can heal the impotence of justice. Christian charity (even the most secular government, while proscribing it, finds it indispensable and feels obliged to let it come in at the window in the frock of "fraternity") makes its need felt, not only as the integral force of justice but also as a corrective force of all that may be egoistical in the life of national groups.

Charity—especially in public life, and above all in international life—is ordinarily regarded as an abstract ideal that Christianity teaches, that men admire, but that is not to be met with in history.

Whoever endeavours to put into practice a living, militant Christianity in international relations as elsewhere, must take into account the need not only to render evident the truth and beauty of the ideal of charity, but also the possibility of realising this ideal. The world seems to be steeped in charity more than it suspects. Charity assumes various names, but is always present—vigorous, inspiring and purifying—in the most delicate texture of the social organism,

Will be Ordained on Saturday 19th



Rev. Alfred Leaden and James Daly, P.S.M., who will be ordained at the Colegio Máximo Saturday, December 19th.

Rev. Thomas Dunleavy, P.S.M., who will be assistant at the altar. The sermon will be preached by Father Thomas O'Reilly, P.S.M.

Father Alfred Leaden, P.S.M., will celebrate his first Mass at the Jesús Sacramentado Church, Corrientes 4433, on December 20th, at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Thomas Usher, S.S., will be assistant at the altar, while Fathers William Leaden, S.S. and Histon, P.S.M. will act as deacon and subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by Rev. J. S. Gaynor, P.S.M.

The sponsors will be Mr and Mrs. P. J. Leaden and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Usher. All friends will be very welcome.

Father James Daly, P.S.M., will celebrate his first Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Estomba 1940 (this city), on December 20th, at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Thomas Dunleavy, P.S.M., will be assistant at the altar. The sermon will be preached by Father Thomas O'Reilly, P.S.M.

All friends will be very welcome.

MATER MISERICORDIAE ACADEMY.

We are informed that the Sisters of Mercy, 24 de Noviembre, intend establishing the new branch of studies "CICLO BASTICO" for Liceo and Normal School in the coming scholastic year.

We hope that parents will take note of this important announcement. Mater Misericordiae Academy is justly famed as one of the best Convent Schools in Buenos Aires and parents who wish their children to pursue secondary studies cannot do better than seek the help of the good Sisters in the undertaking.

where it is always evident even when misunderstood. This being without appearing, this outliving every claim to negation, this incorporation of itself into things that seem quite foreign to Christian life, all this is one of the mysterious and providential aspects of the history of the Charity of Christ. And while charity hides herself in order to construct, hatred manifests itself that it may destroy.

But pure reason is not always sufficient to enlighten States as to the benefits of this Christian charity; sometimes it is useful to feel the universal effects of hatred in order definitely and universally to hate hatred, and perhaps humanity must be condemned to pass

through this experience in order to find its regeneration.

Regeneration, as the Holy Father says, rests in truth that is opposed to lying, in justice opposed to lying, in justice opposed to tyrannic power, in sincerity opposed to falsehood and, above all else, in love opposed to hatred.

Victory over hatred is the victory of Christ in the consciences of men and of nations, "omnia vestra in charitate fiant". "May all your undertakings be carried out in charity". This is the banner that will wave over the first victory in favour of a new spiritual order in national and international life.

NOW IS THE PROPER SEASON FOR PAINTING....

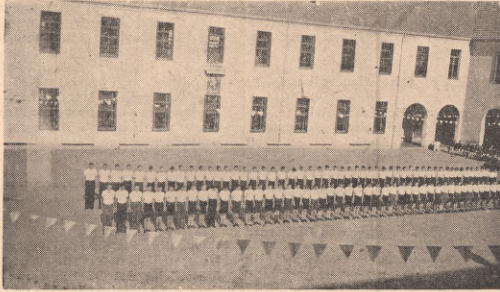
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THE CLOSING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR AT THE FAHY FARM INSTITUTE, MORENO.

The closing of the school year's activities marked the passing of another milestone in the annals of the Fahy Farm Institute. At the end of November, the Lady President Mrs. Eileen Buchanan, accompanied by several ladies of St. Joseph's Society,

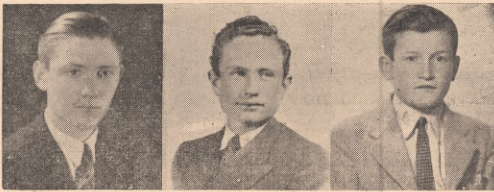
visited the College for the purpose of presiding at the annual English examinations, and prize distribution. It was the day of days for the pupils of the Fahy Farm; the day on which they added just one more laurel to the



DRILL DISPLAY IN THE COLLEGE QUADRANGLE.

the grades. As the result of his inspection he exempted the College from further exams for the promotion of students to higher grades.

During the year the Commercial department was reorganised and put on



Albert Newman, Patrick Delaney and Anthony Fernández.

crown of successes of former years. Looking back on the year's activities, from this date, it must be said that 1942 certainly lived up to, or if anything excelled, the Fahy Farm stan-

a firm basis under the directorship of Sr. A. Gonzalez, professor at the Pisonero Academy, Buenos Aires. The commercial programme included, book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, and



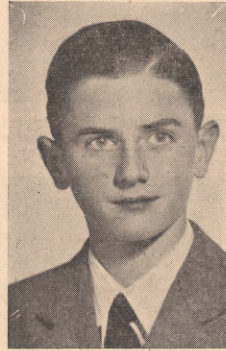
James O'Durnin, Daniel Keegan and Gabriel Mac Cann.

dard of other years. At the English examinations presided over by the good Ladies, the boys gave a good account of themselves, and merited the warmest congratulations of the exa-

miners. In the Spanish department the various grades were examined by the Provincial inspector Sr. T. R. Gayone, who could not find words to praise the high standard of knowledge which he found among the students of

with honours. Several students were presented for the examinations of the different years at the Argentine Association of English Culture, and all were granted diplomas with honours and credit. Of the three students presented for the Elementary Certificate of Proficiency, two deserve special mention for the high marks which they obtained. They are James J. O'Durnin, and John M. Dillon. These talented young students obtained the Diploma with first class honours.

In the sporting arena the Football Championship held the foremost place.



John M. Dillon.

Some great games were witnessed in the course of the league, and eventually "Ferrocarril Oeste" ran out winners for the second year in succession. The team was captained by Joe Martin, last year's star goalie. In the knock-out championship "Chacarita Juniors," captained by Paddy Delaney, carried off the honours.

On the Prize day Mrs. Eileen Buchanan distributed the prizes for English, Conduct and sport. Hereunder is a complete list of successes and prize winners in all departments.

- 3rd. Culture:
1st. Prize, James J. O'Durnin; 2nd. Prize, John M. Dillon; 3rd. Prize, Christy Hoare.
- 1st. Culture:
1st. Prize, Gabriel Muldowney; 2nd. Daniel Keegan; 3rd. Richard Heenan.
- 3rd. Grade:
1st. Prize, Ignatius Cunningham; 2nd. Anthony Fernández; 3rd. Alfred Enright.
- 2nd. Grade:
1st. Prize, Lewis K. Delaney; 2nd. Patrick Garrahan; 3rd. Edward Lynn.
- 1st. Grade:
1st. Prize, Michael Grennan; 2nd. Thomas Glennon; 3rd. Charles Shilton.
- Senior Preparatory:
1st. Prize, George Díaz; 2nd. Evarist Hovings; 3rd. Douglas Delaney.
- Junior Preparatory "A":
1st. Prize, Norbert Casajús; 2nd. Dante Colombo; 3rd. John Mac-

THE PAPAL PEACE PRAYER.

His Holiness, Pius XII uttered the following Prayer to Our Lady in the Vatican Basilica on Tuesday

"Mother of God, have mercy on us that we may find grace and help in the present calamities, not because of our merits, but because of the intense goodness of thy maternal heart.

To Thee, to thy immaculate heart, in this tragic hour of human history we pray; we lie prostrate at thy feet in union not only with the Holy Church but with the whole world torn by fierce disagreements, dazed in fire and hatred and victim of tragic iniquity.

I am deeply touched by the great material and human ruin. "Mother of Mercy, pray to God for peace. First, that we may be given those graces that can change human hearts, those graces that soften us, give us good counsel, ensure peace.

Queen of Peace, pray for us and give peace to the world at war, that peace for which all peoples long.

Give us peace in truth, justice and charity of Christ.

Halt the spreading flood of paganism.

Let thy love hasten the return to God".

- Loughlin.
Jun. Preparatory "B":
1st. Prize, Lewis O'Higgins; 2nd. Peter Fandino; 3rd. Raul Marsden.
- Religious knowledge
1st. James J. O'Durnin; 2nd. Edward Cavanagh; 4th. Alfred Ledwith.
- The Prizes for excellent which consisted of six wrist watches were awarded to the following:—
William Veck, Herald Codutti, Douglas Delaney, Kenneth H. Dillon, James MacLoughlin, Joseph Russell.



CULTURE EXAM STUDENTS
Back Row: J. Dillon, G. Muldowney, D. Keegan, J. Ross. Front: P. Delaney, C. Hoare, A. Newman, J. O'Durnin.

In the Spanish Grades the first places were obtained by:—
6th. Grade, Alfred Ledwith, 5th. Grade, G. Muldowney; 4th. Grade, James Fitzpatrick; 3rd. Grade (section 1), Thomas Glennon; 3rd. Grade (2nd section), Kenneth Dillon.

The football winners, "Ferrocarril Oeste" league Championships:
Joe Martin, capt. P. Lynn, M. Griffin, W. Burns, C. Shilton, J. Arguello, P. Martin, A. Lynch, C. Sosa, A. Enright.

"Chacarita Jrs.", knock-out Champions.
Paddy Delaney, Capt. E. Carmody, John Dillon, John Delaney, P. Scally, S. MacCann, G. MacCann, Tom Walsh,

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C. Dalton, B. Fox, Kenneth Dillon. Results of the Commercial Exam:

The following obtained the Diploma with honours.

John Dillon, J. O'Durning, A. Enright, M. Meclazke, C. Miller, A. Newman, G. MacCann, A. Fernandez, P. Delaney.

English Culture Examinations: Elementary Certificate of Proficiency:

James O'Durnin, pass with first class honours.

Albert Newman pass.

4th. year.

Patrick Delaney, pass with honours.

Christy Hoare, pass with credit.

Joseph Ross, pass with credit.

2nd. year.

Daniel Keegan, pass with honours.

Gabriel Muldowney, pass with honours.

"Inishmore".

Newly ordained Irish-Argentine Priest to celebrate Mass at Holy Cross next Sunday.



Rev. Fr. Alexis B. Gilligan, having finished the usual ecclesiastical course in the La Plata Seminary, was rat-

Prize-Giving at Belgrano Day School

The scholastic year at the Belgrano Day School concluded on Monday, when the annual prize-giving took place. Prizes were presented by the British Ambassador, Sir Victor David Kelly, while the Parents' Association was represented by Dr. Michael J. Petty. Many people were present at the function. Mr. Green, the Headmaster and Founder of the School, read the annual Report.

The list of prize winners is:

Kindergarten.—English: Aslan; general progress: Kelsey, Murtagh, Face, Garcia, Augé.
Intermediate: General progress: Larroudet, Garland, Reynal iii.
Form Ia.: English: Adrogué, Breckon i; general progress: Born ii, Do Pico, Castro, Moffatt.
Form Ib: General progress: Oliveiras, Adair.

sed to the Priesthood on December 8th, in the Basilica of Luján. On the feast of the Immaculate Conception he sang his first Mass in his native town, Roberts F.C.O. The young levite is the son of Mr. Thomas Gilligan and Mrs. Catherine Leonard de Gilligan of Roberts.

Next Sunday, December 13th, at 11 o'clock, Fr. Gilligan will celebrate Mass in Holy Cross Church. His cousin, Mr. George R. Marchisio Kenny will render appropriate religious music on the organ during the ceremony.

After the Mass, the young Priest will have the pleasure of meeting his relatives and friends in Holy Cross Hall.

Form IIa: English: 1st. Morris, 2nd. Barral; arith: 1st. Villar, 2nd. Barral.

Form IIb: English: 1st. Lifart, 2nd. Viziolli; arith: 1st. Catarineu ii, 2nd. Pueyrredon iii.

Form IIb: English: 1st. Chenaut, 2nd. Forrester i; arith: 1st. Forrester i; 2nd. Chenaut.

Form IIIa: English: 1st. Smith, 2nd. Ross.

Form IV: English: 1st. Bloomfield, 2nd. Steed.

Form V: English: 1st. Wisner, 2nd. Harkins; general progress: Toyos.

Remove: English: 1st. Espinosa, 2nd. Rosenblum.

Shell: English: 1st. Campbell ii, 2nd. White.

Juniors: General progress: Platt i.

Seniors: English: 1st. Macadam, 2nd. Gooding; mathematics: 1st. Macadam, 2nd. Gooding.

Mathematics: Set F: 1st. Borella, 2nd. Demásico; Set E: 1st. Steed, 2nd. Bloomfield; Set D: 1st. Lowe, 2nd. Toyos; Set C: 1st. Ledwith; Set B: 1st. Fowler; Set A: 1st. White, 2nd. Westall.

Drawing: Senior division: Simons; Form V: Sacca; form IV: Martinez de Hoz.

Science: Shell: White; remove: Rosenblum.

Fac Recte: Warburton; Old Boy's General Knowledge: 1st. Macadam.

Lecture prize: Mannington.

Catechism: Martinez de Hoz, Hillegass i, Cosentino.

Certificates for punctuality: Ledwith, Rosenblum.

St. Andrew's Essay Competition Certificates: Senior grade: Neill; junior grade: Platt i; elementary grade: Platt ii and Campbell ii.

Juguetería TORRO

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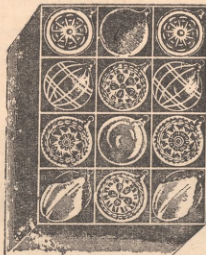
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Prizes: Senior grade: 1st. Macadam; 2nd. Gooding.
 Spanish prizes: 1o. inf.: 1st. D'Almeida ii, 2nd. Wuille Bille ii; 1o. sup.: Lifart, Kuhn; 2o. grado: Barral, Villar; 3o. "A": Cosentino, Atkins; 3o. "B": Oriani, Blache; 4o.

"A": Ferro, Criado; 4o. "B": Cartarneu i, Harkins; 5o. grado: Lamarca, Ledwith; 6o. grado: Rosenblum, Escalante.
 Años: 1o.: Iolster, Chapman; 2o. Lebouef, Gini; 3o. Reddel; 4o. Vilcinkas, Warburton.

CAPILLA DEL SEÑOR.

The dear old Fahy Institute, Capilla del Señor, F.C.C.A., which is the Alma Mater of many of our best Irish Argentine men, has passed another scholastic year successfully.

The boys worked hard and a grand number of beautiful prizes were donated by Mrs. E. M. de Kenny and Miss Agustina O'Farrell.

Special prizes were awarded to: Wrist Watch:

Application:
 Loughlin Charly, Cavanagh John, Cormack Alfred, Young Johnny, Moran Thomas, García Duffy Abelardo, Mooney John Charles, Cleary Eduard, Guastoni Charly, Healy Joe Mary.

Neatness:
 Sheridan Albert, Hogan Victor, Vasquez Julio, Moran Thomas, King Julian, McDonnell Stephen, Cormack Bernard, Russell Barney.

Conduct:
 Kiernan Michael, Sheridan Albert,



Loughlin Charly, Farrell Michael, Conlon Eugene, Reddy Antony.

Religion:

Loughlin Charly, Lavié O'Farrell Reynaldo, Hogan Victor, Reilly Albert, Ryan John, Burns Eddie, Allen Louis, Mahon Paddy, Malone Bertie, Gill Marcos, García Duffy Louis, Kennedy Abel, Kiernan John, Eliff Alfry.

Kennedy Louis, Cleary Charly, Gaylor Jimmy, MacLoughlin Joe, Dillon George, Hogan Victor, Dalton Christy, Griffen Paddy, Griffen John, Reilly Victor, García Duffy Louis, Doyle Paddy, Garrahan Christy, Russell Louis, Ford Hector, Geraghty Louis, Cleary Albert, Cormack Lorenz, Newman George, McDonnell Stephen.

OBITUARIES

John Connolly, R.I.P.

Once again death appeared amongst our Irish community to call away John Connolly who departed this life on November 21st., after three months illness borne with fortitude and Christian resignation to the Will of God, comforted with the Rites of the Holy Catholic Church and the Papal Blessing from the hands of Rev. Father Joseph Campion C. P. He was announced by Rev. Fr. Dominic Moore C. P. Johnny, as he was fami-

liarly called, was the second eldest son of the late William Connolly and Bridget Fox, born in the partido de Lobos 68 years ago, and while still a young boy his parents went to live in the partido de Saladillo, later to Roque Perez while this town was still a desert. A few years later his parents went to live in the partido de Mercedes at the "Estancia" of the late Mr. James Gahan and in the year 88 they went to live in the partido de Salto, when Salto was still the town of the good old Irish stock. In the year '94 Johnny was to take care of his widowed mother; although only a young boy he faced with courage all the tri-

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Entre Malpu y Florida

als of life and was seen every Sunday taking his dear mother to Mass through the bad camp roads to the church. In the year '96 another heavy shock came upon him, when his eldest brother Paddy was called away by death at the early age of 24 years.

He leaves to mourn his sad loss one brother Joseph, three sisters Mary C. de Arregui, Ellen C. de Street, Kate C. de Cassidy, many nephews, nieces and other relatives. Special thanks are due to the Passionist. Father's who attended him during his illness and in his last moments, also the Parish Priest of the Asuncion Church, to the Nurses of the British Hospital for kind attention during his three months illness, and to all those who attended the Wake and Funeral and sent messages of condolence.

A Mourner.

Maria Kearney de Delamer, R.I.P.

The Irish Community has suffered another loss by the death of the above named lady who was called to her eternal reward on December 5th. after an illness of almost five years.

During her long illness she received the constant and loving care of her daughter, Mrs. M. Murray. She died at the residence of her daughter in Funes, Province of Santa Fe, comforted with the rites of the Holy Catholic Church and Papal Blessing. Her son-in-law, Mr. M. Murray always bestowed on the dear old soul the care and attention of a loving son. She was constantly visited by Mgr. Sheehy and the Parish Priest of Roldan. She was deeply religious and very charitable. That she was loved and respected by all who had the pleasure of knowing her was amply testified by the great number of people who attended her wake and funeral.

The oppressive heat did not prevent Mgr. Sheehy (who has not yet wholly recovered from his recent illness) from attending the wake and funeral of his dear old friend. The deceased was born 82 years ago in the Parish of Ballymore, Co. Westmeath, daughter of the late Dennis and Margaret Kearney. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, one daughter, two grandchildren, three brothers (one in the U.S.A.) nephews, nieces, many relatives and numerous friends.

A Friend.

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

ENGAGEMENTS

POSE—HYLAND.

The engagement is announced of Miss Maruja Pose, of this city, to Mr. Christopher J. Hyland, of Ituzaingó, F.C.O. 1744—4.11

MARRIAGES

The wedding of Miss Hayde Gabanchio Feenan and Mr. Thomas E. Dugan will take place on Saturday, at 21 o'clock. No invitations are being issued, but all friends will be welcome at Holy Cross Church (Estados Unidos and General Urquiza).

1750—4.11

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Katie Rooney de Fernandez wishes to express her sincere gratitude to all kind friends who attended the Mass for her much lamented husband Benito Fernandez, R. I. P. 1751—4.11

DEATHS

DELAMER.—At Funes, Province of

Santa Fe, on December 5th, fortified with the rites of the Holy Catholic Church and Papal Blessing, Maria Kearney de Delamer, relict of the late Michael Delamer, aged 82 years, was buried in Roldan Cemetery on December 7th. Born in the Parish of Ballymore, Co. Westmeath, daughter of the late Dennis and Margaret Kearney, leaves to mourn her loss one son, one daughter, two grandchildren, three brothers (one in the U.S.A.), relatives and numerous friends.

Sweet Jesus have mercy on her soul

GEOGHEGAN.—On November the 9th, in Santa Fe, of heart failure, Matthew Joseph Geoghegan, fortified by the rites of the Catholic Church, son of the late Patrick Geoghegan and Margaret Allen, formerly of Pergamino, leaves one sister and several cousins and sincere friends to mourn his sad loss. Sweet Jesus have mercy on his soul. 1749—4.11

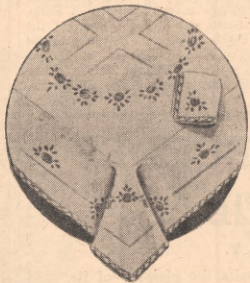
MARTIN, E. Douglas, R.I.P.—Died on 3rd. December, after a short illness, comforted with the rites of the Holy Church. Aged 37. Beloved husband of Mary John and second son of Mrs. W. H. Martin of "Wilkesden", Hurlingham, F.C.P. 1748—4.11

MASSSES

† CATALINA HEAVY DE CARNEY, R.I.P.—A Funeral Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Catalina Heavy de Carney will be celebrated at 10.30 o'clock, on Wednesday, December 16th, in St. Patrick's, Mercedes. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1747—4.11

† LIZZIE LANGFORD DE BYRNE, R.I.P.—A Novena of Masses for the eternal repose of the soul of the late Lizzie L. de Byrne will commence in Holy Cross Church on Sunday, December 13th at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1748—4.11

† JOHN AND MARY MULLEN, R. I.P.—A Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the souls of John and Mary Mullen will be celebrated in the Parish Church, Salta, on Thursday, 17th, December 1942, at 10.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 1746—4.11



IN THE CARLETON COUNTRY.

(continued from page 8)

property.

One moonlight night when Oweny Bogue of Corrikibbert was mowing in his meadow he heard their wee voices singing,

"Cut low and cut level, me brave Oweny Bogue,
Cut and lie down, me brave Oweny Bogue,
We'll stook it and stack it, me brave Oweny Bogue."

so he went home to bed, but history does not say that the Good People carried out their benevolent intention.

There is a terrible weed called Hungry Grass, sown in the mountain by the fairies wherever greedy mortals have dropped food and—"grudging it to Them that's wanting it"—have picked it up again and eaten it themselves. This hungry grass grows in bright green patches among the heather. It has a fatal effect on anyone who treads on it.

One winter's day James McIlroy, after eating a hearty breakfast went tracing hares in the mountain and was footing it away over the hills when he suddenly became faint with hunger and the sweat poured off him. He sat down on a stone and would have died only for a neighbour man who came by and gave him a piece of bread that he had in his pocket. Poor James had "thramped" on hungry grass. The peo-

ple in this district speak English as learned by their forefathers from the settlers in the reigns of Elizabeth and James I—the English of Shakespear. They make a "tryste" with you to meet you in the fair. They "convoy" you a piece on the road. They say "I still take meat (food) when I go to the bog; I'd as lief not be without it." I wouldn't allow (advise) you to go. He'll rue (regret) it yet. I'll do it presently (at once). To tent (prick). To renage (refuse). A "mote" (speak) in the butter. It's a brave (fine) day. Kibe (chillblain). Brock (badger). Gibe (joke). Strait (narrow). I'd as lief (prefer). Whilst (silence). Vessels (cups). Merin (boundary). A house well plighted, a brattle of thunder. He wrought hard. A man in his own buff (naked). Our lands marched (bounded) each other, etc., etc.

An important trait in the character of Carleton's people has been pointed out by Mr. W. Barr:

"The peasants of Lever and Lover were perpetually revolving round the Big House, trying to please and amuse the gentry, and consequently they were in a measure play-acting; on the other hand, the North was the North even in Carleton's day, and the Big House by no means dominated the cottage. As a rule Carleton's peasants stand alone, and speak and act in their proper capacity, not as mere hangers-on to some neighbouring squire; and therefore we see them as they were—perfectly natural—and when they speak they do so without restraint and without a perpetual striving after effect. True, there were gentry in Carleton's land, but the sturdy independence of the North men forbade their grovelling in dust before them and Carleton's peasants have a dignity that is wanting in the peasants who figure in the pages of Lever or Lover."

As to the scenes of Carleton's stories we can easily identify them—so exactly and faithfully has he described them. We can visit the Red Well at the foot of the beautiful gorge, called Lumford's Glen, where Owen McCarthy had his pleasant home until ruin drove him and his family forth on the world. The ancient churchyard of Errigall Truagh (Carndhu) was the scene of the old emigrant's pathetic farewell to his dead wife on the eve of his departure for America (*Emigrants of Acaadarra*); we can follow the road where the lonely traveller made his way in the moonlight—the Drumfarrar road, still haunted by the pedlar's ghost.

Findermore, where the famous schoolmaster Mat Kavanagh reigned and was sentenced to be hanged, is near Cloghan, and within a short distance is the Mullin Burn into which fair Rose Galh fell and was gallantly rescued by her lover, only to meet, later on, with a more terrible fate than drowning; St. Patrick's rock-hewn chair and well before which Shan Fadh and Mary plighted their troth; and the hazel glen below Susan's house where Denis O'Shaughnessy, tenderly taking leave of her before going to college, was startled by her father's voice behind him shouting: "Me sowl to glory, ye larned vagabone! Is that the way ye're preparing for Maynooth?"—the words enforced by blows from a stout cudgel in the hands of the angry old man."

Carleton knew and loved his own people and his own country, and in the words of his biographer, Mr. O'Donoghue, "The everyday life of his native province was his natural sphere and there he was unapproachable, and to read his works is a liberal education about Ireland".

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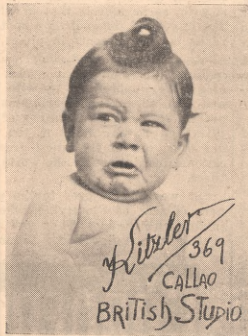
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(By O. HENRY.)

"I SEE that the cause of Education has received the princely gift of more than fifty millions of dollars," said I.

I was gleaming the stray items from the evening papers while Jeff Peters packed his briar pipe with plug cut.

"Which same," said Jeff, "calls for a new deck, and recitation by the entire class in philanthromathematics."

"Is that an allusion?" I asked.

"It is," said Jeff. "I never told you about the time when me and Andy Tucker was philanthropists, did I? It was eight years ago in Arizona. Andy and me was out in the Gila Mountains with a two-horse wagon prospecting for silver. We struck it, and sold out to parties in Tucson for \$25,000. They paid our check at the bank in silver—a thousand dollars in a sack. We loaded it in our wagon and drove east a hundred miles before we recovered our presence of intellect. Twenty-five thousand dollars don't sound like so much when you're reading the annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad or listening to an actor talking about his salary; but when you can raise up a wagon sheet and kick around your bootheel and hear every one of 'em ring against another it makes you feel like you was a night-and-day bank with the clock striking twelve.

"The third day we drove into one of the most specious and tidy little towns that Nature or Rand and McNally ever turned out. It was in the foothills, and mitigated with trees and flowers and about 2,000 head of cordial and dilatory inhabitants. The town seemed to be called Floresville, and Nature had not contaminated it with many railroads, fleas or Eastern tourists.

"Me and Andy deposited our money to the credit of Peters and Tucker in the Esperanza Savings Bank, and got rooms at the Skyview Hotel. After supper we lit up, and sat out on the gallery and smoked. Then was when the philanthropy idea struck me. I suppose every grafter gets it some-

time.

"When a man swindles the public out of a certain amount he begins to get scared and wants to return part of it. And if you'll watch close and notice the way his charity runs you'll see that he tries to restore it to the same people he got it from. As a hydrostatical case, take, let's say, A. A made his millions selling oil to poor students who sit up nights studying political economy and methods for regulating the trusts. So, back to the universities and colleges goes his conscience dollars.

"There's B got his from the common laboring man that works with his hands and tools. How's he to get some of the remorse fund back into their overalls?

"'Aha!' says B, 'I'll do it in the name of Education. I've skinned the laboring man,' says he to himself, 'but, according to the old proverb, "Charity covers a multitude of skins."'

"So he puts up eighty million dollars' worth of libraries; and the boys with the dinner pail that builds 'em gets the benefit.

"'Where's the books?' asks the reading public.

"'I dinna ken,' says B. 'I offered ye libraries; and there they are. I suppose if I'd given ye preferred steel trust stock instead ye'd have wanted the water in it set out in cut glass decanters. Hoot, for ye!'

"But, as I said, the owning of so much money was beginning to give

me philanthropitis. It was the first time me and Andy had ever made a pile big enough to make us stop and think how we got it.

"'Andy,' says I, 'we're wealthy; not beyond the dreams of average; but in our humble way we are comparatively as rich as Greasers. I feel as if I'd like to do something for as well as to humanity.'

"'I was thinking the same thing, Jeff,' says he. 'We've been gouging the public for a long time with all kinds of little schemes for selling self-igniting celluloid collars to flooding Georgia with Hoke Smith presidential campaign buttons. I'd like, myself, to hedge a bet or two in the graft game if I could do it without actually banging the cymbalines in the Salvation Army or teaching a bible class by the Bertillon system.'

"'What'll we do?' says Andy. 'Give free grub to the poor or send a couple of thousand to George Cortelyou?'

"'Neither,' says I. 'We've got too much money to be implicated in plain charity; and we haven't got enough to make restitution. So, we'll look about for something that's about half way between the two.'

"The next day in walking around Floresville we see on a hill a big red brick building that appears to be dis-inhabited. The citizens speak up and tell us that it was begun for a residence several years before by a mine owner. After running up the house he finds he only had \$2.50 left to furnish it with, so he invests that in whiskey and jumps off the roof on a spot where he now requisites in pieces.

"As soon as me and Andy saw that building the same idea struck both of us. We would fix it up with lights and pen wipers and professors, and put an iron dog and statues of Hercules and Father John on the lawn, and start one of the finest free educational institutions in the world right there.

"So we talks it over to the prominent citizens of Floresville, who falls in fine with the idea. They give a banquet in the engine house to us, and



we make our bow for the first time as benefactors to the cause of progress and enlightenment. Andy makes an hour-and-a-half speech on the subject of irrigation in Lower Egypt, and we have a moral tune on the phonograph and pineapple sherbet.

"Andy and me didn't lose any time in philanthropy. We put every man in town that could tell on a hammer from a step ladder to work on the building, dividing it up into class rooms and lecture halls. We wire to Frisco for a carload of desks, footballs, arithmetics, penholders, dictionaries, chairs for the professors, slates, skeletons, sponge, twenty-even cravenetted gowns and caps for the senior class, and an open order for all the truck that goes with a first-class university. I took it on myself to put a campus and a curriculum on the list; but the telegraph operator must have got the words wrong, being an ignorant man, for when the goods come we found a can of peas and a curry-comb among 'em.

"While the weekly papers was having chalkplate cuts of me and Andy we wired an employment agency in Chicago to express us f. o. b., six professors immediately—one English literature, one up-to-date dead languages, one chemistry, one political economy—democrat preferred—one logic, and one wise to painting, Italian and music, with union card. The Esperanza bank guaranteed salaries, which was to run between \$800 and \$900.50.

"Well, sir, we finally got in shape. Over the front door was carved the words: 'The World's University; Peters & Tucker, Patrons and Proprietors.' And when September the first got a cross-mark on the calendar, the comcons begun to roll in. First the faculty got off the tri-weekly express from Tucson. They was mostly young, spectacled and red-headed, with sentiments divided between ambition and food. Andy and me got 'em billeted on the Floresvillians and then laid for the students.

"They came in bunches. We had advertised the University in all the state papers, and it did us good to see how quick the country responded. Two hundred and nineteen husky lads aging along f-om 18 up to chin whiskers answered the clarion call of free education. They ripped open that town, sponged the seams, turned it, lined it with new mohair; and you couldn't have told it from Harvard or Goldfields at the March term of court.

"They marched up and down the streets waving flags with the World's University colors—ultra-marine and blue—and they certainly made a lively place of Floresville. Andy made them a speech from the balcony of the Skyview Hotel, and the whole town was out celebrating.

"In about two weeks the professors got the students disarmed and herded into classes. I don't believe there's any pleasure equal to being a philanthropist. Me and Andy bought high silk hats and pretended to dodge the two reporters of the Floresville Gazette. The paper had a man to kodak us whenever we appeared on the street,

and ran our pictures every week over the column headed 'Educational Notes.' Andy lectured twice a week at the University; and afterward I would rise and tell a humorous story. Once the Gazette printed my pictures with Abe Lincoln on one side and Marshal P. Wilder on the other.

"Andy was as interested in philanthropy as I was. We used to wake up of nights and tell each other new ideas for booming the University.

"Andy, says I to him one day, 'there's something we overlooked. The boys ought to have dromedaries.'

"What's that? Andy asks. 'Why, something to sleep in, of course,' says I. 'All colleges have 'em.' 'Oh, you mean pajamas,' says Andy.

"I do not,' says I. 'I mean dromedaries.' But I never could make Andy understand; so we never ordered 'em. Of course, I meant them long bedrooms in colleges where the scholars sleep in a row.

"Well, sir, the World's University was a success. We had scholars from five States and territories, and Floresville had a boom. A new shooting gallery and a pawn shop and two more saloons started; and the boys got up a college yell that went this way:

"Raw, raw, raw,
Done, done, done,
Peters, Tucker,
Lots of fun.
Bow-wow-wow,
Haw-hoo-haw,
World University,
Hip harrak!"

"The scholars was a fine lot of young men, and me and Andy was as proud of 'em as if they belonged to our own family.

"But one day about the last of October Andy come to me and asks if I have any idea how much money we had left in the bank. I guesses about sixteen thousand. 'Our balance,' says Andy, 'is \$821.62.'

"What!' says I, with a kind of a yell. 'Do you mean to tell me that them infernal clod-hopping, dough-headed, pup-faced, goose-brained, gate-stealing, rabbit-eared sons of horse thieves have soaked us for that much?'"

"No less," says Andy.

"Then, to Helvetia with philanthropy,' says I.

"Not necessarily,' says Andy. 'Philanthropy,' says he, 'when run on a good business basis is one of the best grafts going. I'll look into the matter and see if it can't be straightened out.'

"The next week I am looking over the payroll of our faculty when I run across a new name—Professor James Darnley McCorkle, chair of mathematics; salary \$100 per week. I yells so loud that Andy runs in quick.

"What's this,' says I. 'A Professor of mathematics at more than \$5,000 a year? How did this happen Did he get in through the window and appoint himself?'"

"I wired to Frisco for him a week ago,' says Andy. 'In ordering the faculty we seemed to have overlooked

(Continued on page 23)



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AROUND THE HOME

CLEANING THE CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

To keep a baby's wool coats and hats as clean and dainty as she would wish is difficult for the woman who lives in a town. Repeated washings cause them to shrink; but if you rub them daily with warm bran, and brush them with a clean white brush, they will keep "like new" for some time. If you have allowed them to get unduly dingy, mix half bran and half salt, warm well in the oven, rub the powder into the material, and brush it out after a short time. The salt will remove marks that the bran will not.

The best way to clean a child's felt hat is to use pipe-clay. Powder it, sprinkle it all over the felt, and lightly rub in with a clean piece of rag. Leave all night, and the next day thoroughly brush out with a clean white brush. If this is not satisfactory, make a thin paste of magnesia and water, apply it to the felt with a brush, let it dry on, and leave for a few hours before brushing off.

Bright red coats and hats can be cleaned with pearlsh and water, if the colour is fast, which it usually is nowadays. If you have doubts about using the liquid, try hot bran, but don't add salt, because it may make the red look streaky. Fuller's earth, made hot, will clean light fawn hats and coats, or a mixture of Fuller's earth and oatmeal can be used. Apply with a piece of hot flannel, rub well into the material, shake out, and brush.

A baby's shawl should be washed in two changes of soapy water, and rinsed in two changes of clear water. Add a little ammonia to keep the wool soft and white. Squeeze out as much moisture as possible, tack the shawl to an old sheet, and hang it over the line in the air to dry. The sheet will prevent the shawl from stretching. When half dry, brush and comb the fringe to prevent it from becoming matted and ragged.

METHOD IN THE HOME.

A WORKING TIME-TABLE.

Running a house, especially without much help, is certainly a whole-time job, but it is also an interesting one, and one rich in reward.

There is certainly no hardship involved in running a house of the small, modern, compact type, inhabited by three people, "on your own"; it is when there are young children that problems arise, but, all the same, good organisation and careful planning can reduce the burden of work greatly.

Naturally, it is not possible to lay down hard and fast rules for working the maidless home, or that where daily or occasional help is available, because conditions vary so tremendously, but it is quite possible to draw up a general working time-table which can act as a general guide.

The first job to be done is to attend to any fires that may be necessary, and clean and tidy up the dining-room and sitting-room. Next set the breakfast table, and cook and have the meal, then clear away and wash up. After this, the kitchen will certainly need cleaning, and meals planned for the day. Then, after attending to the bedrooms and bathroom, it will be time for shopping, preparing, and having the mid-day meal, and the afternoon lies before you to be filled with any social activity or personal "oddmens" that demand at-

tention.

Then it will be time to set about making ready the last meal of the day, and after washing up it is a well-plan to prepare a tray for breakfast in readiness for the morning.

TO CLEAN CORK MATS.

All your cork mats can be kept in good condition and will also appear nice if given the following treatment when they become soiled:—Damp the mats, and with a piece of pumice stone and soap scrub as with a brush. Rinse off all the soap with cold water and dry quickly. This is a well-tried method.

Recipes

HOT DEVILED EGGS.

Prepare the eggs as you would for picnic; that is, cook them hard, cut them in half crosswise. Remove yolk, mash and season. For one-half dozen eggs use three tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons mayonnaise, one tablespoon vinegar, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful mustard and just a dash of cayenne. Refill the whites and skewer the two halves together with wooden toothpicks. Roll the eggs in fine dry break crumbs. Then dip them in beaten egg and into the crumbs again and fry them in deep fat until a golden brown. Remove toothpicks and serve hot with Eggicurean sauce. The sauce is made as follows: 3 tablespoons mayonnaise; 1 tablespoonful prepared mustard; 3 grated tablespoonfuls horseradish; ½ cupful cream, whipped; 1 teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce. Mix in the order given.

CHEESE SOUFFLE.

Three tablespoons granulated tapioca, one cup milk, scalded; one cup grated cheese, three egg yolks, well beaten; three eggwhites, stiffly beaten; one teaspoon salt.
Add tapioca to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cool. Add the well beaten egg yolks and mix well. Fold in the egg whites which have been beaten with the salt. Bake in a greased baking dish, placed in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 minutes, or 30 minutes in individual ramekins.

LEMON SAGO.

One teacup small sago, six level teaspoonful golden syrup, five teaspoonful water, rind and juice of two lemons.

Wash the sago, then put it with the rest of the ingredients in a saucepan, bring to the boil and cook until thick. Rins out the meal with cold water, put the pudding in it and when cold turn out and serve with cream.

TEA CAKES.

¾ lb. flour, ½ oz. yeast, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 oz. butter, 1 ½ gills sweet milk, 1 egg.

Rub the flour and salt through a sieve into a basin. Cream the yeast with a little sugar, and add the tepid milk gradually to it. Beat up the egg and add to the milk and yeast. Pour all into the flour gradually, and beat well together. Grease two round cake or soufflé tins, form the dough into



two round cakes and put one in each tin. Set in a warm place to rise to top of tin; then bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes. If liked, the mixture can be left to rise in the basin for about 1 hour. Then make up into round buns, put on a greased baking sheet to rise for 15 minutes. Then bake in a fairly hot oven 10 to 15 minutes.

Health Talks.

(By A Physician.)

HOW DO YOU SIT?

Are you aware that a careless manner of sitting may add inches to your waist and hip measurements? If you want to avoid a middle-aged spread you must be very particular about your posture. You can have the carriage of the gods—or you can look like a sack of flour; and it isn't difficult to guess which you would rather resemble. Well, it's up to you!

Present-day comfortable chairs don't make it easier, of course—they make it too easy to slump and loll. If you curl up in a chair, you may perhaps look like a kitten—but you are gradually weakening your spine. When you do sit in an easy chair, see that your back is supported right down to the bottom of your backbone; then you won't acquire that ugly outward curve which ruins your standing posture and your figure, and adds spare tyres above the waist.

The correct way to sit is not uncomfortable, and is much more restful than flopping into a chair. The hips and shoulders should take a natural line, the body being poised on the thighs, the knees together and the stomach tucked in. The trunk should never be allowed to collapse on the spine, or be left dependent on its bones to hold it up. A sagging body affects the breathing and heart action, hinders the digestion and constricts the abdominal organs.

Men who spend many hours sitting are very liable to develop prominent tummies. This is frequently due to weakened stomach muscles, as well as a sagging trunk. To counteract this disfigurement it is quite easy to practise from time to time alternate contracting and relaxing of the abdominal muscles while sitting at a desk, or the wheel of a car. It can be done surreptitiously, without attracting any attention, and will tone up the circulation as well as strengthening the muscles.

In Victorian days young ladies were not allowed to cross their ankles,

much less the legs above the knees! To-day, unfortunately, such prohibition is almost unheeded—unfortunately, because the effects are definitely harmful when the latter position is adopted; and this applies to men as well as women. The abdominal organs are cramped, the spine twisted, and large veins compressed, often causing dilation—i. e., varicose veins.

Elbows should also be watched. To lean forward with elbows on desk causes rounded and humped shoulders. Tuck them in, as if you were riding, then your shoulders will keep their flowing line, and your shoulder-blades will not stick out like sprouting wings!

Elbows on the table and legs crossed are obviously attempts to sit at ease and prevent tiredness. Unfortunately, they are misdirected attempts, and, therefore, fail in their object. Muscles will not tire when performing their normal functions, but careless posture cramps them and retards the circulation. Nearly all incorrect ways of sitting produce an aching weariness in the lumbar region. Stand up-right and stretch your limbs. What relief you feel at once. You would not have needed this relief, however, had you been sitting square on your chair, with straight back and supple body.

The right way to sit is the best way, and the most comfortable way. Give a minute's thought to this from time to time until it becomes second nature. Straighten your back, tuck in your elbows, uncross your legs. Gradually wrong posture will feel wrong, right posture will give you ease. You will be rewarded by the retention of youthful lines and a graceful carriage, even when the years claim other toll.

Hints

Glycerine, always useful to have in the home, is excellent for scalds. Place on clean, soft rag and gently apply it to the scalded flesh.

To prevent fat from spluttering and flying up out of a pan or dish, put a small crust in the fat before it gets hot, and leave in till the cooking is done.

Spirits of camphor applied with a piece of flannel fairly briskly will remove obstinate stains from mirrors or windows.

For burned aluminium utensils, try filling the vessel with cold water and putting it on to slowly come to the boil with a piece of lemon in it.

Keep a box of bouillon cubes around for occasions that will present themselves. Vegetable soup made of leftovers will get that "finished" touch from an added bouillon cube.

Vegetables that should be kept in the refrigerator: Asparagus, artichoke, broccoli, celery, endive, parsley, kale, radishes, green beans, green peppers, spinach.

Wash, remove all dead leaves.

Save newspapers now, as these can be put to various uses about the house. They are an excellent substitute for cloth when cleaning windows.

Most indelible inks contain nitrate of silver, the stain of which may be removed by just soaking in a solution of common salt and water, and afterwards washing with ammonia.

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Catholic News

Matt Talbot Memories.—

In Upper Rutland Street now there is a grey, ugly air-raid shelter right against the edge of the footpath before the door of Number 18. Matt Talbot lived his last years in that house and his room is preserved as a little chapel or oratory inviolate and apart from the struggling life around. Matt when he lived there was very much part of that life. They knew him in the street, a quiet neighbour, a good-living little man, turning the corner on his way to Mass every morning in the year. They would have known his people before him, his antecedents, maybe his own personal history; for in Rutland Street men know a great deal more about each other than they do in any of the shining suburban dwelling places of the new middle-class. There is a bond that holds them together, brings them into intimacy, makes the joy of one the joy of all, the individual sorrow a communal thing. And for that reason when the quiet neighbour one Sunday morning turned the corner for the last time, walking out of his quietness into a bright place and a world of talking voices, Rutland Street felt the loss and the glory as something shared by each man and each woman. Matt Talbot had left another mark behind him.

Not True!—

An alleged—and frequently repudiated—commendation of spiritualism by a non-existent Catholic Bishop has bobbed up again.

This time it appears in a provincial paper over the signature of Albert H. Ormesher, of 8, Hartside-road, Kendal, England.

Mr. Ormesher declares that "Monseigneur D. Francisco de Juiz" stated that "I, a Roman Catholic Bishop, see none of the evils in spiritualism that people allege it contains."

There is no Bishop named Francisco de Juiz.

When this story appeared in *Two Worlds* 11 years ago and in *Psychic News* nine years ago it was credited to Bishop D. Francisco Federio, of Juiz de Fora, Brazil.

In the new version the name and the diocese have been telescoped.

In 1931 the "Universe" cabled the Bishop of Juiz de Fora and received a complete denial. The Bishop said he condemns spiritualism as a wicked heresy.

There has never been any other Bishop of Juiz de Fora, the diocese having been established in 1924.

The libel against the Bishop has appeared at other times in *Zoletta Epistola* (Manila, February, 1931), *Revista de Spiritismo* (Lisbon, January-February, 1928), *La Revue Spiritic* (Paris, 1926) and the *International Psychic Gazette* (London, 1926).

Catholic Universities in America.—

The increase of enrolment in Catholic universities and colleges in the U.S.A. in the past 20 years has mounted by 380 p.c. The enrolment in the Catholic universities and colleges has climbed consistently from 33,000 in 1920 to 128,000 in 1940. In 1920 there were 130 Catholic universities and

colleges in the U.S., 76 for men and 54 for women. In 1940 the total number was 193, an increase of about 50 p.c. In 1920 the total number of instructors was 3,697, while in 1940 there were 13,150, an increase of 250 p.c. In the past two decades eleven Catholic universities and colleges have been exterminated.

Of the institutes in existence in 1940, there are 24 universities, 45 senior colleges and 7 junior colleges for men, and 1 university, 92 senior colleges and 24 junior colleges for women. Of the 25 universities, one is controlled by the Hierarchy of the United States, 15 by the Jesuits, three by the Congregation of the Holy Cross, two by the Congregation of the Missions, one each by the Holy Ghost Fathers, the Christian Brothers, the Marists and the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. Twelve of the 52 colleges for men are controlled by the Benedictines, nine each by the Jesuits and the diocesan clergy, five by the Christian Brothers, three by the Franciscans and two each by the Lazarists and the Marists. The Hierarchy of the U.S. controls one college for women; the Sisters of Mercy have 14; the Sisters of St. Joseph 13; the Sisters of St. Dominic 11, and the Ursulines 8.

Of the 193 Catholic institutions of higher education, 110 are located in ten States, the district of Columbia, while the remaining are found in 25 other States. The greatest number (20), are in New York, Pennsylvania is second with 18, and Illinois third with 12. The Archdiocese of Baltimore has 13 Catholic colleges. The Archdiocese of New York has ten and Chicago eight.

A total of 125 Catholic universities and colleges are constituent members of the National Catholic Educational Association, 99 are sponsored by the State Department of Education, and 53 by State universities. There are 37 affiliated to the Catholic University of America, while 13 are recognised by the American Medical Association and 18 by the American Bar and Law Associations.

BIBLES AND PRAYER BOOKS

BLESSED SACRAMENT BOOK, by Father Lasance	\$ 18.—
CATHOLIC PRAYER BOOK, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cox, O.M.I.	10.—
THE CATHOLIC GIRL'S GUIDE, by Father Lasance	15.—
CATHOLIC SUNDAY MISSAL, by Rev. C. J. Callan, and Rev. McHugh	18.—
THE CATHOLIC WADE MECUM, a Manual of Prayers Compiled from Approved Sources	5.—
EPISTLES AND GOSPELS	3.—
CATHOLIC PIETY	8.—
GARDEN OF THE SOUL	\$5.50, \$8.—
BIJOU PRAYER BOOK	3.—
THE LITTLE CHILDREN'S PRAYER BOOK, by Mother Mary Loyola	3.—
BOY'S AND GIRLS' PRAYER BOOK, by Father Finn	2.50
HOLY MASS AND BENEDICTION FOR CHILDREN, by Rev. John Dunford	1.50
IMITATION OF CHRIST, by Thomas A. Kempis	\$2.80
WITH GOD, by Father Lasance	\$12.50, \$15.—
CHILD'S KEY OF HEAVEN	0.80
TREASURY OF THE SACRED HEART	3.—
THE SUNDAY MISSAL, by Father Lasance	\$10.—, \$15.—
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HOLY SOULS BOOK, by F. X. Lasance	7.—
ST. ANTHONY'S TREASURY	\$7.50
THE SHRINE OF THE SACRED HEART, by a Dominican Fr.	6.—
THE SACRED HEART BOOK, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	\$14.—
REJOICE IN THE LORD, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	\$12.—
THE POCKET MISSAL, Compiled by Fr. Aloysius O.M.Cap.	6.50
OUR LADY BOOK, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	\$16.—
THE NEW MISSAL FOR EVERY DAY, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	9.50
MY GOD AND MY ALL, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	6.—
MY PRAYER BOOK, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	\$11.50, \$25.—
MANNA OF THE SOUL, by Rev. F. X. Lasance	27.—
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THE CHAIR OF PHILANTHROMATHEMATICS.

(continued from page 19)

the chair of mathematics.
 "A good thing we did," says I. 'We can pay his salary two weeks, and then our philanthropy will look like the ninth hole on the Skibo golf links.'
 "Wait a while," says Andy, 'and see how things turn out. We have taken up too noble a cause to draw out now. Besides, the further I gaze into the retail philanthropy business the better it looks to me. I never thought about investigating it before. Come to think of it now,' goes on Andy, 'all the philanthropists I ever knew had plenty of money. I ought to have looked into that matter long ago, and located which was the cause and which was the effect.'

"I had confidence in Andy's chicanery in financial affairs, so I left the whole thing in his hands. The University was flourishing fine, and me and Andy kept our silk hats shined up, and Floresville kept on heaping honors on us like we were millionaires instead of almost busted philanthropists.

"The students kept the town lively and prosperous. Some stranger came to town and started a faro bank over the Red Front lively stable, and began to amass money in quantities. Me and Andy strolled up one night and piked a dollar or two for sociability. There were about fifty of our students there drinking rum punches and shoving high stacks of blues and reds about the table as the dealer turned the cards up.

"Why, dang it, Andy," says I, 'these free-school - hunting, gander-headed, sick-soaked little sons of sapsuckers have got more money than you and me ever had. Look at the rolls they're pulling out of their pistol pockets!'

"Yes," says Andy, 'a good many of them are sons of wealthy miners and stockmen. It's very sad to see 'em wasting their opportunities this way.'

"At Christmas all the students went home to spend the holidays. We had a farewell blowout at the University and Andy lectured on Modern Music and Prehistoric Literature of the Archipelagos.' Each one of the faculty answered to toasts, and compared me and Andy to Rockefeller and the Emperor Marcus Autolyceus. I pounded on the table and yelled for Professor McCorkle; but it seems he wasn't present on the occasion. I wanted a look at the man that Andy thought could earn \$100 a week in philanthropy that was on the point of making an assignment.

"The students all left on the night train; and the town sounded as quiet as the campus of a correspondence school at midnight. When I went to the hotel I saw a light in Andy's room and I opened the door and walked in.
 "There sat Andy and the faro dealer at a table dividing a two-foot high stack of currency in thousand-dollar packages.

"Correct," says Andy. 'Thirty-one thousand apiece. Come in, Jeff,' says he. 'This is our share of the profits of the first half of the scholastic term of the World's University, incorporated and philanthropated. Are you convinced now,' says Andy, 'that philanthropy when practiced in a business way is an art that blesses him who gives as well as him who receives?'

"Great!" says I, feeling fine. 'I'll admit you are the doctor this time.'

"We'll be leaving on the morning train," says Andy. 'You'd better get your collars and cuffs and press clippings together.'

"Great!" says I. 'I'll be ready. But, Andy,' says I, 'I wish I could have met that Professor James Darnley

McCorkle before he went. I had a curiosity to know that man.'
 "That'll be easy," says Andy, turning around to the faro dealer.
 "Jim," says Andy, 'shake hands with Mr. Peters.'

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

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"It is said that the late Justice Soandso had a great aversion to travelling in smoking carriages. One day he entered a non-smoking carriage in which a man sat smoking a pipe, and he immediately asked the man to put it out. The man refused. "Very well," said the judge, as he handed the man his card, "you see who I am, and you will get into trouble over this." At the next station the man got out, and the judge called the guard. "Go after that man, and get his name and address," he said. The guard followed the man, and after a short interval came back to the judge. "Did you do as I asked?" said the judge. "Yes," said the guard, "but if I were you, sir, I should let the matter drop. That man is Justice Soandso."

Cohen—"You don't look too well, Jacob. What is the matter?"

Jacob—"I've just been to see a doctor, and he is going to take my appendix away."

Cohen—"Don't let him do it. Put it in your wife's name and then they can't touch it."

Works Clerk: "Do you know if your father will be back at work next week?"

Child: "Doctor says he doesn't think so, 'cos he's afraid compensation's set in."

The man was buying some meat when a second man entered, obviously in a great hurry. He rudely interrupted the other man's order.

"Give me some dog food," he said, and added to the first customer, "Hope you don't mind."

"Not if you're that hungry," answered the other.

The old lady and her daughter were very stately. As they approached their pew, they found it already occupied by strangers.

"Excuse me," said the grand lady, in frigid tones, "do you know that you are occupying my pie."

Do you refuse to pay me two dollars I loaned you?" Asked Samba. "Oh, no," replied Rastus, "Ah don't refuse. Ah jes' refrains."

Modern Wooser: "Y say, old thing, may I attend your wedding?"

She: "Why, I am not even engaged."

"Oh, as bridegroom, I mean."

An American, trying to impress upon an Englishman the size of the United States, remarked: "A train starting in the southern part of the State of Texas, travelling all day and night, is still in the same State."

Said the Englishman: "Oh! We have some of the same kind of trains over here."

"Mary has turned me down again," said Tom.

"I suppose you went the wrong way about proposing," suggested his friend. "You should have started off by saying that you are unworthy of her. The bait seldom fails to work."

"I was going to tell her that," said Tom, "but she said it first."

Collector: "Say, I've called to collect some back payments on your antique furniture."

Head of the House: "You're crazy. I never bought any antique furniture on the instalment plan."

Collector: "Well, maybe it wasn't antique when you bought it."

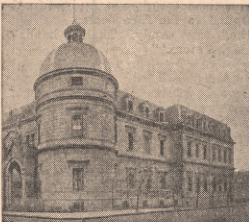
ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE 8.

(408) In its orbit or path round the sun the earth travels at 66,000 miles per hour, covering 584,000,000 miles in 365 days 6 hours and 9 minutes. It rotates on its axis once every 23 hours 56 minutes 4.095 seconds, so any given point of the earth's surface at the Equator has an axial velocity exceeding 1,000 m. p. h. Meanwhile the entire solar system, of which the earth forms a unit, is moving towards the constellation Hercules at the rate of 45,000 m. p. h., or just over 400,000,000 miles a year.

(409) According to Albert Einstein

(born 1879), the famous author of the theory of Relativity, it is not. He declares that space, though unbounded, is yet finite. The idea may best be grasped by thinking of the surface of a ball. This never ends, yet the ball itself is finite enough. Einstein further declares that space is constantly growing in size, so rapidly that a ray of light (the fastest thing in the universe) can never complete the journey through space. The theory of a finite space has been generally accepted by men of science; that of an expanding universe is still considered not proven, though there is evidence in its favour. Einstein published his "special theory" of Relativity in 1905, and his "general theory" in 1915.

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