Malta And The Moslems.

Next Meeting Place of Eucharistic Congress -Cross and Cre cent : A Coincidence.

(By T. Browne, in The Liverpool

Ostholio Times.) Foll of auspicious omens for the future of the Catholic Faith in territories long dominated by Muslem rule is the remarkable coincidence that at the very moment when the Temanli or O toman Empire is fast are being pushed on for the next Escharistic Congress, whereof Malta will be the scene. For Mal a was the plimate refuge of the knightly chamward advance of Islam.

AR MANTIC HISTORY.

the rise of the Turks to sovereignty Little Corporal's cupidity. in Europe, and in its architectural He tried the ring on his fat little magnificence the stately conventual finger, sent the monstrance aboard Church o. St. John at Valetta surely ship for conveyance to France, and rivale the far famed Byzantine Cath- left the relic itself to the trembling edral of Hagia Sophia in Constantino- care of Grand master Hompesch, the ple, where Mohammedan insignia last chieftain of the Order Malta was have defiled and obliterated the sacr- destined to know.

affairs of pations. In ancient days the Malta islands, struct the historic knighthood. of S. J.br, on their being driven tures by Rubens and Poussin. from Robodes by Turkish invaders

THE KNIGHTS (F ST. | HN.

Order had constitued themselves the valiant protectors of Orusaders and pilgrims and bad fought the advanceign power and barriered with their deuntless swords all western Christendom against Mohammedan on sentative. elaughts.

Toen in 1565 came that glorious chep'er of Malicse history when Where Fossils Turn To Jehan Perisot de la Valette, Grand Master of the O der of St. John, resisted a four mon h's siege by the Turkish forces of the Salian Saleiman the Second. The u cessful issue of that great struggle wert far towards keering Mobammetan aggression it Europe well in check. The Order was at the leight of its renown, and its ranks were recruted by the flower

of Europe's nobility. In the midst of his triumph La Valette determined to rebuild the capital of his island kingdom, to con alit ite a great Christian fortress, and to bull a splendid church. Thus did the city still called Valotte, arise on the long narrow ridge of the Maltese coast. Jehan de la Valette himsell lived long (n)ugh only to see the laying of the foundation stones. The work, blessed and supported by Pins the Fourth, and endowed by Catholic contributions from all countries, went on under successive Grand Masters of the O der, and modern Valetta. with its fine situation, its harbors now known as the North American and its massive auberges is a hand- Continent, the sea extended far inland some monument to its chivalrous founder.

St. John's Cathedral is a stately edifice that has not quite its like any where in the world, Half castle, ball church, as it has well been termed, its gorgeous in erior beines the massive and mergre exterior. Its nave is a barret vault in shape, and is 187 ft. were practically transformed into long by 50 feet wide. Four hundred cemeteries. Liter the ice came, and glitter with heraldic splendors em- of fish and animal. In the course of blazoned in marbles and enamels. tory of St. John the Baptist, en. circled by figures of saints and martyrs. The Order was at one time divided into 'langues' or national groups, to each of which was assigned a seperate chapel in the conventual leader some years ago, but Florida church. To the French knig te, for instance, was allocated the chapel of St. Paul, where a monument of one trenches being dug by the miners, and of the famous de Rehans, once Grand Master of the O der, still remains. St. Catherine's Chapel was that of the Italian knighte, and the Germans were app opriately given the Chaple of the Magi, or Three Kings of Cologne. To the 'langue' of Castile was assigned the Chapel of S James, while St. John's Chapel was possessed by the Knights of Aragon St. Sebastian's by the 'langue' of Auvergne. St. Michael's by that of Pro vence, and S'. Carlo's by the Anglo-Bavarian 'langue,' which Grand Mas'er de Rohan endeavored not very successfully to establish within the O dar.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferent from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear-ing the head and threat. impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stom-

The only obstacles encountered are trees. When one of these stands in trees and threat and tonic.

"I was ill for four menths with catarra in the head and threat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become disordered when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has coured and built me up." Mas. Huen Rubolen, West Liscomb, N. S.

crambling into rains, preparations Hood's Sarsaparilla miners try to fleece the company

overrun all Europe. And the M 1:ese because it was the shrine of the some not to effect at all. capital, where his Eminence Cardinal knights' long cherished treasure—the Digging the trenches or ditches, Burne will probably appear for the band of St. John, a holy relie, pre- and then shafe, is called hand mining made in the shape of a gauntle'.

Malta, perhaps the most Catholic valus. When, in 1798 Napoleon Bona- will recogn zo this machine as jowel, ever Ireland hardly excepted, parte gained possession of Malta, by in King George's crown, has a roman- treachery as it was believed, the settic history that is closely linked with ting of this famous relie aroused the

ed symbols of the Christian creed. Napoleon's advent led to the die For Catholics all the world over, persal of the O.der in its old time therefore, Malta and its religious form, and the Grand Master carried history have a noble significance, the relie of St. John to St. Petersburg, especially at this juncture in the where under the Emperor Paul, an attempt was made in vain, to recon

comprising Malta, Goz and Comino, The Chapel of Oar Lidy of Pailer were colonized by the Phoenicians, where forgotten kings are tombed is and at subsequent periode were beld notable for its costly equipment, the in turn by Greeks and Carthaginians, votive offerings of the knights, and Towards the end of the fourth cen- that it escaped the French plunderers tury of the C ristian era Malta be- was mercly due to its being daubed came a 1083 seion of the Byzantine over with white paint. The blgh Emperors, whose capital was con- altar, with its lapis-legali and marble, s'antinople, or New Rome, Saracens its silver lamps and candlesticks, its and Normans next hald the islands, great bronzs eagles, and its white

Since 1814 Malta has belonged to over the last car. Great Britain and this island fortress. nions where the Catholic Faith is courage. In Malta they held sover- in the Sanatuary of S. John's Cathedral a seat is reserved to this day for the Kirg or his Majesty's repre-

Phosphate.

Origin of Rock Fertilizer and the Processes Which Make it a Potent Factor in Agri culture - Increasing Demands are Ex tending the Sources of Supply.

Of all things illustrating the unerr ng ability of nature to make everything of use, none is more amizing hau the fact that the bones of countless prebistorio animals con titule one of the most important factors in selping the United States to raise large crops. Commercially this product is known as pho-phate, and forms the basis of the greater part of abstances known as commercial fertil zer. In concrete form it is called

bosphate rock. Goologists say that previous to the glacial pariod, before the huge masses of ice descending upon what is from the present coast line. When he great convulsion of nature that receed the coming of the ice took place, millions of fi h and sea animals were left high and dry out of their native elem n'.

Countless land animals also perished. Vast sections of the country tombstones of dead and gore knights earth also accumulated over the bones centuries petrification ensued, and The superb ceiling is decorated with the petrified bones became resolved painted panels illustrative of the his- into masses which today are known

a phosphate rock Tais rock is chiefly found in three States, Florida, South Caroline, and Tennessee, the first being the greatest producer. South Caroline was the has steadily forged ahead. Most of the mining is direct from the surface, the rock handled with lick and shovel. As long as possible the rock is thrown to the surface with a shovel,

is now a summer as well as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating and strength-producing ef-fect in summer as in winter. Try it in a little cold milk or ALL DRUGGISTS

but when this can no longer be donan endless chain and buckets take

care of the output. As a rule, phosphate mining is not ry difficult. It is rarely necessary to blas'. Usually the rock is to sefthat it can be handled with a pics. The only obstacles encountered are

by dividing up a tree among several, Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds each of whom claims to have removed at tree, and to have burned all ed a tree, and to have burned all but the portion exhibited. Fir s are for the past twenty-five years. Two o ber chapels demand mention almost al ways kept in the phospha'e pions of Christendom when the The Obstery Chapel, once used as a fillds, for their is invaliably a Torkish hosts were threa ening to place of instruction for the novices, dampness that the drye t of weather

first time as Papal Legate, was not sented by the Saltan B. jurit to Grand of phosphs a rock. If the rock de- I was advised to give Dr. Wood's Norwe ually founded three Lundred and fifty Master D'Aubusson. The relie was posit is more than seven feet from Pine Syrup a trial, and before he had be years ago as the Mediterranean bul- brought from Robeds and w s en- the surface, however, dredging a bottle used, he was cured. I would a wank of Christianity against the west- closed in a solid gold monstrance machines are frequently used vise all mothers to try it, as good resu machines that are much like tho. e In the front of this lay a gold ring util zed in digging our railroad bet's set with a gleaming diamond of great or despering channels. Most persons Tennessee they go much deeper.

When a given amount of rock reaches the surface, the services of the freight car are called into reit is necessary to handle the product their I was lightly. with the aid of freight trains, con reduction works.

Sometimes these works reduce the solation complete. ore in the same fashion that paving Mexico mines some phosphate, but

where the cross was long and heroi- built that it will sweep the co-tents little abroad, United States practi-The knights of this great military cally upheld against the cresent, is of the car into the washer beside cally consumes its own phosphate. the only corner in the British domi- which the car s'ands, is lowered so rock on put. - Benziger's Magrzine. that it rests upon the rear end of the fficially recognized as the only Sate last car. Toen the train is slowly ing Turks with casseless energy and religion. Under a crimson baldsquin backed, and in this ashion the contents of the car is transferred to the ears: washer, a hoge, bopper like affir, from which runs a system of convepors. Tais is an endlass chain to through the washer' size upon the ever next day. rock and carry it up an inclined

Jote of water spurt from the rock, cleaning it of some of the earth that has stuck to it. Then the bottom of the case of the huge coops need for turn yet.' It was a hearse. excavating. The rock thus released fulls upon a second set of conveyore, by which it is conveyed to huge cylinders. Through these i is swep! it is washed again, and then carried Price 25 cents." up to inclined plane to the drying house. By this time the bulk of the rock is reduced almost one balf. Not that any of the rock itself has been

a factor to be reckoned than the onlooker would believe possible. until the rock is freed from mois are. Pills. Pice a box 50c. There is planty of warmth at the top of the drying rook. The negro laborers who beave the malarious nights of the phosphate region know this, and often insist upon sleeping on the rock piles, although they know as well as any one that the chlorine gas formed by the combination of heat and phosphate rock is absolutely fatal to human life. The laborers say, when urged not to do this, that they coaxing.

lost, but the dirt has proved more of

prefer to take the risk rather then to ele p cold, as they express it. Sometimes, and the practice gaining ground each year, the fi si step in reduction of the rock is taken with the sid of furnaces, instead of the old fashioned method which includes the wood pile, This is proving so much more sa isfactory that a general change to the furnace me-

thod seems probable. Once the rock is thoroughly dry it ground and treated with sulphuric eid, used in solution. The result is the phospha'e used as the b sis of ost commercial fertilizers.

The conditions under which phasphate rock is mined are such that the mejerity of miners are men who hold life cheaply. It is doubtful if smong all the callings classed as 'trades of death' th re is a single one where the danger is so great as that which hourly exists in the phosphate finds of the South. It only needs a visit to one of the fields to make the fact apparent to any one. D fficult,

ACOLD

However Slight MAY TURN INTO BRONCHITIS.

You should never neglect a cold, how it will, in all possibility, develop int On the first sign of a cold or cough it

advisable to cure it at once, and not le it run on for an indefinite period. For this purpose there is nothing t equal Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup a remedy that has been universally us

You do not experiment when you get i Mrs. Louis Lalonde, Penetanguishene Ont., writes:-"When my little boy wa two years old he caught a cold which turned into bronchitis. I tried every thing to cure him, even to doctor's med will follow. My home is never without

the steam shove!. In South Caroline the trade mark; the price, 25 and 50 deposits more than four feet from the cents. Manufactured only by The T. 8 05 sa fac) are rare, but in Florida and Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

indeed, w uld it be to find a place where de-olation reigned supreme in quisition. In surface-mining the field. The place is missmatic at P.M. phosphate fields extend over a con- all times. Even at night the siderable territory, and sometimes, if miasma is so powerful that the 4 25 the force of miners is large, great fields are deserted, save by ite more 5 55 7 00 sections are quickly exhausted. As reckless of the miners who value

In appearance a phosphate fill's ditions making the use of teams up- foreboding in the extreme. Trees profitable, temporary tracks are laid grow for a time, but scon die, and wherever necessary, and over these the gray Spanish moss that wreath s queer-looking trains are run to and them about adds to the spectral from the mines. When the locomotive effect of the gaunt and leafless limbs. and its trailing flat cars appear, The surface of a field is thoroughly laborers shorel the rook upon the worked over, and when the miners cars, which are then hauled to the are finished with it, no further touch is needed to make the picture of de-

stone is crushed, the mixture of the only through surface methods. Far phosphate and sulphuric acid taking awag Kergulen Island also supplies a place later. Again, it is furnace- part of the phosphate rock output. which at last came under Spanish m rbls reredos is a striking specta le, dried before crushing. When the The sources of supply are being exsovereign'y until 1530, when the while another of the glories of Val- traincarrying the mined rock reaches tended owing to the increased dethe work it is backed up in front of mand. Formerly America supplied to the famous O der of the Knights B. ussels tapestry woven from pio- the big barnlike structure, stopping the world with pho-phate rock, but so that a huge plow rests directly the finding of deposits in other countries from time to time has Presently this plow, which is so changed the situation. Now we send

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Mary Ovington, Jasper, On., writes :- "My mother had a badly by masses of whirling water and sprained arm. Nothing we used boroughly cleaned by the clining did her any good. Then father earth. Then practically clean, it falls got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it upon a third set of conveyors. Here cured mother's arm in a few days

> It is much easier for a woman to get a man when she wants him than it is for her to get a point on a lead pencil.

W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ost, After it has landed in the drying- says:-" It affords me much pleasure bouse the rock is dumped on carefully to say that I experienced great relief build piles of wood. Toese are fi el from Muscular Rheumatism by using and the drying process continues two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic

> Mr. Littleshrimp-Do you object me on account of my size. M es D. I-No on account of your laok of s za.

> Does she sing. 'Yes. With or without, 'With or without what? Her music.' ' No with or without

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