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Aunt Bride has just been listening to a somewhat heated discussion over the question of introductions. One of introductions as indicating ex- in such a way that it would be absurd It really needed considerable com- young man or woman work together mon sense to resist the oratorical But Aunt Bride believes in commonsense tests of such things, and the disputants were yery young. Ten years further on they will agree with introductions, and to avoid uncontheir elders that most of the minor acquaintances of young men and Review. women have been devised for the protection of the inexperienced You can't expect a young girl to realize that the world is full of a Some of them are still savages with precious little indications of a soul the sensualists only too soxious to the makers of Papal anecdotes have scrape acquaintance, and prey on just added this one to the already the ignorant and unsuspecting or the savages and the barbarians, the on his birthday, "that it will be low and vicious, get through the harbed wire of conventions. They even come in sometimes by the gate sire to do so. Oatside these walls of proper introductions. But the girl who insists on proper introductions before she makes acquaintances the stranger and abandoned by the runs fewer risks of regrettable, if no worse, experiences, than does the less particular girl. In Anot Bride's opinion nothing could be more dangerous than the practice, which many girls indulge, of " picking up" or "scraping" acquaintance with Oity he has more opportunities than young men. That no harm has come of such acquaintance doesn's alter the fact that ninety-nine times and in summer especially he is alert out of a bundred the girl who scrapes acquaintagee with strange men takes a serious risk. And it doesn't matter whether the acquaintance is made in your own home town or at a vocation resort. But, says Marie, suppose you've known the man by sight a long time, you meet him every day, what's the harm in speak ing to him if he catches step with you some morning? The harm is this, for one thing, dear Marie, you cheapen yourself in his eyes. He hasn't as much respect for you as he would have if you ignored his impertinence. Somebody said that the test of a deed was to make it privileged to step up to any woman

girl, not bad at all, just foolish and ing the Cauch and the Holy See, ignorant, will respond to the advances of a couple of well dressed with the entire copy of the principal idlers whom they meet on the street or at some summer resort. They stop and talk, and then promenade through the streets. They stop at d'Italia, the Osservatore Cattolico, a refreshment place for ice cream sods. Dates are made for future the Unita Cattolica, the Universameetings. Now the chances are that the men have no character them all through, of course, but worth mentioning. The stories they nothing of importance in their coltell their acquaintances about these girls would fill the girls with indignation and shame if they could hear them. Other people meeting the girls with the men, and knowing the bad reputation of the men, jump to uncomplimentary conclusions about the girls. Young wemen who indulge in such practices will be avoid ed by the more respectable men and women. Future dates with such acquaintances are almost sure to

bring insult if not actual danger. Don't do it, girl . If you can't make sequaintances in honorable ways be content to get along without

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Besides, the contention wasn't trae, There are always family connections and societies to which both men and women belong, and social affairs under church and other auspices, all of which bring young men and women together.

Certainly one may go to the other extreme in such matters. Common side contends that wide latitude in sense is a great help in most things. the matter of making acquaintances All of us have valued friends to is quite consistent with propriety whom we have never been properly and refinement. They consider too introduced. An accident or a long rigid an insistence on the formality journey may throw people together clusiveness snobbishness and all not to be friendly. If people live manner of undemocratic tendencies next door in a small town, that is unworthy of American young people. asually introduction enough. If a day after day, in the same shop or efforts of these patriotic young folks. office it would be abourd not to speak when they meet on the street. But these are the exceptional cases.

The wise rule is to insist on proper ventional ways of making acquaintconventions which bedge about the ances, -Aunt Bride, in Sacred Heart

The Pope's Day.

This year there is no talk whatever of the possibility of the Pope leaving the Vatican for the summer - neither for Castelgandolo, or about them. Everywhere there are Montecaseino or Venice. Indeed, large collection: "Some of the weak. Sometimes, to be sure, even newspapers say," remarked Pius X., necessary for me to leave the Vatican. The fact is that I never had any dethe world has very little to attract me." So while Rome is shunned by native, Plus X, will continue to take his daily walk in the corridors or the gardens of the Vatican.

> Though His Holiness may never appear in the streets of the Eternal others for seeing Rome at its best. He is always an unusual early riser. the very first in all the Vatioanusually at 4, and never later than half-past, so that he is able to say Mass at a quarter to 5 or shortly after that. If His Holiness ever goes to the windows at that early hour his view takes in the great Piazza of Sc. Peter's directly underneath, the great silent city around, the storied Janiculum facing him and the Alban and Latin hille in the distance.

After his meditation, Mass, thanksgiving, recitation of part of the office and frugal Italian breakfast, there are quite three hours before the time for receiving the Cardinal Secretary of State with his universal, Suppose any man were daily report on the great affairs of the world. At least one of these he fancied on the street. Think hours is occupied by the Pope in how dreadful it would be, and how reading the daily papers. His quickly you would fish the old rule Holiness has no great liking for of proper introductions. Conven- newspapers clippings. He receives tions, you see, protect girls against a great pile of them every morning. unwelcome advances. All sorts of especially prepared for him and conwretched experiences have come to taining everything that has been girls from picking up acquaintances, printed throughout Italy during the In a dare-devil spirit a couple of previous twenty-four hours concern

Verite, the Croix. He does not read

umns escapes his notice. A great part of the Holy Father's

Rickets.

day's work is done by the time that the majority of Roman citizens and

the Holy Father to have to say a fate week: Mass at helf-past 7 or 8; hence it is only on Sundays, and not always so much to attract us in what is even then, that outsiders are admitted to assist at his Mass.—Rome. The mere knowledge that a fruit is forbidden is almost enough,

Risen from the Rank.

Col, Sir John Harrington, who is

picked body, the Indian staff corps.

Before long be volunteered for ser ential place which serves as one of Indian staff corps owing to its loneli- higher principles."

So good was the use which young Harrington made of his opportunities that he was able to render invaluable assistance to the special mission of Sir Rennell Rodd to Emperor Menelik in 1897, striking up a great friendship with Lord Edward Cecil, the soldier son of Lord Salisbury.

The result was that when the Britlishing a permanent legation in Abyssinia, where British interests are extremely important, both Sir Rennell Rodd and Lord Edward warmly recommended him for the post. He has since received military promotion to the rank of colonel, and the inover the dusky potentate to whom he is accredited is so remarkable that it has completely relegated to the background that of Russia and of France, which formerly predominated in Abyssinia.

Edward and invested with a commandership of the Victorian ordered in inducing the late Queen Victoria to talk into a phonograph. and she did this reluctantly, only consenting because he explained to her the immense weight that a message from her to the emperor of Abyssinia conveyed in that fashion would have upon the monarch of Ethopia. Queen Victoria, however, stipulated that once her message had been delivered to the Negus the record should be destroyed, and pledged Harrinton to see to this in person.

Emperor Menelik was so delighted at hearing the queen's voice that he promptly demanded that the record should be handed over to him. But Sir John naturally was obliged to defer to the plans of his royal mistress and, taking hold of the record, stamped it to pieces in the presence of the

Sir John's legation at the Abyssin-American travelers, sportsmen, and are lower than the lowest. explorers, who have found there not only a hospitable welcome but have likewise been able to obtain through him all the necessary facilities from the Abyssinia authorities. In fact, be has many American friends who will doubtless do much to make his stay in this country agreeable

Menelik is fond of him, trusts him entirely, and frequently invites him to take part in his sporting expeditions, For the Negus, in spite of his age, is passionately fond of the chase, and many of the gifts presented to him by the British monarch and government through Sir John Harrington have related to this pastime. This Sir John has been charged to deliver to him all sorts of highbred sporting dogs of one kind and another, racing a superb and perfectly trained Indian country, and we have invari elephant.

Let me add that Sir John is a Roman Catholic, he is a graduate of the Stonyhurst, and is the son of a counto the Marlborough club, to which he was elected prior to the accession of King Edward on the latter's own nomination. He is the only member of that ultra smart institution who can boast of having risen from the ranks of the army. - Marquise De Fontenoy

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Literary Note.

Monsignor John Vaughan's fine finished breakfast. The Pope finds time for another glance at the papers before he retires for the night between half-past 10 and 11. It will be seen that it is a real hardship for we can lay before our readers this

"The misfortune is that there is of itself, to excite an immediate desire to taste it. The secret drawer is always the one we are most anxions to pull open; and the hidden treasure the treasure we deem best now in this country, and who was en- worth finding. Besides, error is tertained last week by the president apt to clothe itself in an attractive at Oyster Bay, is the only envoy ex- garb of novelty and freshness, which traordinary and minister plenipe, truth - constant, changeless, evertentiary in the service of the British lasting truth—can never wear. To crown who has risen to that emince every doubt and to every problem from the lowest ranks in the army, there can be but one sound and rehaving enlisted in 1884 as a mere pri- liable answer, but the unsound and vate in the Middlesex infantry regi- unreliable and false answers are innumerable. They are of all colors At the age of 24, after successively and complexions, and may be served holding the grade of corporal and up so as to suit any inquirer, how sergeant, he received a commission ever perverted his taste and jaun-as a second lieutenant, and fifteen diced his judgment. Hence, a writer as a second lieutenant, and fitteen dioed his judgment. Hence, a writer months later was transferred to that whether of history or philosophy or religion, who has a purpose to serve and 'an axe to grind,' and who is vice as vice consul at Zeilah, a pestil- insensible to the claims of truth, possesses a thousand means of allur. the scaports of Abyssinia, the post in ing and misleading and esjoling the question being avoided as much as unwary reader, which are not at the possible by the other members of the service of those who are ruled by

Dr. McLaughlin, in a paper read the other day before a Catholic Total Abstinence Convention in Obicago, said he had long been convinced that bad cooking was a chief cause of drunkenness. We can echo his words. Let the women who want to keep their husbands and sons from the saloon look to their cooking, and try to acquire skill in that art if they ish government resolved upon estab- do not possess it already.—Casket.

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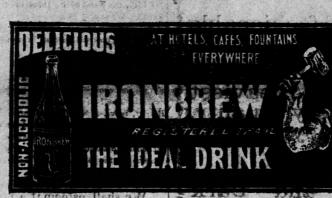
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