

ST. PHILIP NERI AND MUSIC.

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The impression which in our days connects poverty and abjection with lack of mental ability would be wrong if applied to the voluntary poverty and the self-abasement which are so characteristic of the saints of the Church. If judged merely upon the basis of genius and intellectual culture the saints, both canonized and uncanonized, present one of the strongest and most productive bodies of men intellectually that the world has ever seen.

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Personally, St. Philip was deeply imbued with the love of music. It had been infused into his soul in his earliest youth, and formed an immense resource of consolation and helpfulness to him during the busy years of his life.

It must be confessed, however, that the whole idea of the modern oratorio was not brought out in the little scenes of St. Philip; but they served at least as the germs out of which grew the great art form which to-day delights the musical world.

With a spirit so devotedly attached to the beauty and holiness of true music it is easy to understand how St. Philip became one of the great factors in the musical developments of the sixteenth century.

the angels might have lived. He was moreover a penitent. St. Philip, in whose arms he died; indeed, it pleased God to reveal to the saint that the soul of the holy composer was received into Paradise. In the preface to his first volume of Masses he betrays with kindly gentleness the aims which actuated the great composers of the Oratory, namely, to correct the abuses that disfigured the music of the times, and to create music of such simplicity, tenderness and devotion as should harmonize with the dignity of the house of God.

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stopping by the way to sip the delicate essences of the flowers of harmony, that he might scatter them abroad like drops of blessed water to soothe the struggling soul and turn it, in the midst of its wanderings, towards the seat of all celestial harmonies, the dwelling place of God.

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FALL AND WINTER STYLES FOR BOYS. BDYS' Winter Recorders—Ages 3 to 16, pure all wool, long nap, Blue and Oxford Chinchillas and Irish Frieze, high storm collar, equal to any recorder sold elsewhere for \$6.00. Special here Saturday, \$3.95.

men to act on the principle that "all is well" when no discovery is made. The men who take bribes, such as charged in the Gamewell contract, should know that it is not the company's money they get, but the money of the taxpayers. The company merely adds to its legitimate bid to cover illegitimate "expenses."

CHINESE LEADERS PUNISHMENT. A despatch from Peking, Oct. 7, via Tien Tsin, Oct. 8, and Shanghai, Oct. 9, says—A response to the German demands has been transmitted to Li Hung Chang.

HOW A DOCTOR DETECTED FRAUD. Physicians often have to exercise great care to avoid becoming the victims of imposition. If a dishonest applicant for a pension can convince a doctor by the means of a perpetrating a fraud upon the government, and social parasites who seek to sponge on public and charitable institutions are always trying to inveigle a physician into saying the word or writing the line which would gain them admission.

WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. A pathetic incident which strikingly demonstrates the fervor and faith of the Catholic soldiers who were engaged in the war in South Africa is made public by an English exchange.

EGGS. — The market continues firm. Supplies are not excessive, while there is a fair local and foreign demand. Prices are firm as follows: Selected eggs, 17c to 18c; and straight receipts, 14c to 15c; seconds, 11c to 12c; culs, 9c to 10c.

HONEY. — The supply of good white honey in comb or tins is very limited, and good prices could be obtained. Dark honey is in excessive supply, and combs are moving slowly.

BUTTER. — The market shows some improvement, consequent on the large decrease in the supplies during the past few days. Business, however, is extremely dull, and is almost confined to local trade.

CHEESE. — The tone of the market is rather improved, but business continues quiet, and values are unlikely to advance to any extent until the fall makes is well bought up.

DAIRY MARKETS. — Ingersoll, Ont., Oct. 9.—Offerings to-day 1,805 boxes; no sales; 10c highest bid. Salesmen easing off some in their ideas, but there still appears to be considerable difference between them and buyers.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. — Chicago, Oct. 10.—Cattle — Receipts, 21,000; including 3,000 west-erns and 2,200 Texans. Choice steady to 5 cents lower; others, 10 cents lower; butchers stock steady; western and Texans steady to 10 cents lower; good to prime steers, \$5.40 to \$6; poor to medium, \$4.50 to \$5.35; stockers and feeders, choice steady; others weak, \$2.75 to \$4.40; cows, \$2.65 to \$4.25; heifers, \$2.75 to \$4.60; canners, \$2 to \$2.50; calves, \$4 to \$6.10; Texas feed steers, \$4.20 to \$4.90; Texas grassers, \$3.40 to \$4.10; Texas bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.25. Hogs — Receipts to-day, 34,000; to-morrow, 32,000; left over, 4,977; 10 cents lower; top, \$5.30; mixed and butchers, \$4.80 to \$5.30; good to choice heavy, \$4.60 to \$5.37 1/2; rough heavy, \$4.70 to \$4.80; light, \$4.80 to \$5.30; bulk of sales at \$5 to \$5.80.

WHOLESALE MARKET REPORTS. GRAIN. — The feature of the local market is the advance of buckwheat, which is now quoted at 55c. Other lines are about steady. Oats are quoted at 28c to 28 1/2c; peas, 60 1/2c to 67c; barley, 48c; rye, 56c; spring wheat, 76c; Manitoba No. 1 hard wheat about Fort William, 89c.

FLOUR AND FEED. — The market continues fairly active with values quite firm. Quotations are as follows: —Manitoba, patents, at \$4.70; strong bakers, at \$4.40 to \$4.50; straight rollers, \$1.60 to \$1.75 in bags, and \$3.25 to \$3.50 in barrels. Winter wheat patents, \$4 to \$4.25; Manitoba bran, \$18 in bags; Ontario bran, \$15.25 to \$15.50 in bags; Ontario bran, \$15.50 to \$16.75 in bulk; shorts, \$17 to \$18 per ton.

PROVISIONS. — The market keeps firm with a good steady demand and limited receipts. Dressed hogs are quoted to-day at \$8.25; lard, 9 1/2c to 10c; bacon, 12 1/2c to 14c; hams, 11c to 12c; Canadian short cut mess pork, \$18 to \$19 per barrel.



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Vol. L, ECHOE. Some interesting incidents are described in 'The M' Gaston Payne, Virginia, relates 'One or two remote points of view not visited to be verifiable opening up pron sionary work. Y summoned one miles away to t who for twenty tised the faith. Urgent entreaties of his daughters faith that let the funeral was after night long, wearisome mountain, we re tion. After hearing agnosis of the o as well as a ph I realized that r lost, so I went prepare the mar not an easy tas moral courage a cal strength to c ing to death w his conscience, made a coward. After much con grates of God tr devil was exp and contritely m of it. After ad unction I retire hours' rest bef time fixed for M thing had been g man's room. "Never in my Holy Sacrifi rowing circumst did I realize of as you shall eat of the chalice, y death of the Lo twice before the gurgling sound i denotes death w distraction to m of it all was wh ing Holy Comm bers of the fam point of giving Holy Viaticum; ed, his face gre dropped upon h use, father; he c drop of water," son made when the Sacred Ho small particle of this, with a still — he who had Bread of Life w on his death-g good out of evil. Mass and the ad the funeral, this circumstances m pression on th whom had all faith, and remov the mind of a sc a week after su summoned to b sacraments und so favorably im had seen and he told me that he sition to having ed, and promise and children to which formerly to do."