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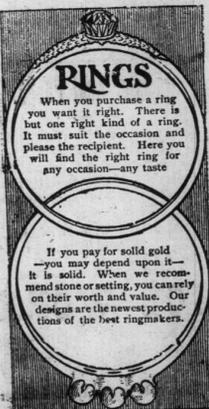
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Rioting in the French Churches.

Writing from Paris under date of May 19, the special correspondent of the New York Evening Post says:—

The late storms of the tardy spring hang on the air ready to let drop cold, sudden showers on the heads of Parisians pouring forth to enjoy their weekly holiday. In the great city of wealth and fashion there is no unusual stir, only mild discontent with the weather. It is in the working men's quarters—in Belleville, which was Gambetta's stronghold in 1870, where the rioting has been a cavalry officer—that agitation is in the air.

A Sunday ago in the working men's suburb of Aubervilliers, three leaders of Socialist "action"—an ex-abbé, an ex-university man, and a Radical agitator—entered the parish church, ordered the preacher to shut up and come down, and, after hustling the women and knocking the men about until the police came, withdrew, breathing loud threats of what they would do to-day. Their action, which they boasted would extend to all France, was professedly to help the Government, which has forbidden any priest of the suppressed congregations to preach. Now the Cardinal Archbishop and many of the parish priests, denying the right of the Government to interfere with services held inside the church, have engaged such preachers. At Aubervilliers the volunteer supporters of Government policy had an easy triumph. The police took a few names at the request of a few indignant churchgoers, and the Government promptly suspended the cure's salary. Today they were to continue their victories over Catholics, whom they have been calling of late, not without reason, "sheep." Alas! the sheep have gone mad—moutons enragés.

From Belleville word was passed round to the butcher boys of La Villette. These have never taken any stock of militant Socialism. They are wrongly charged with Nationalism; they do not trouble their heads about party names. They are the men of the Comte de Sabran-Pontevès, a Royalist himself and member of one of the very oldest French noble families, with two canonized saints among his ancestors. He is more of a soldier than saint, and his dashing ways of fraternizing with his constituents of La Villette have quite won over the lads of the quarter! They followed his lead along the Boulevard during the Dreyfus riots, and did valiant work enough to win hard names from English correspondents. In reality they are not a bad lot; assault and battery is the chief crime attributed to their trade, and this is not as frequent as defalcation of funds among French lawyers. They are expert and faithful workmen, earn a good living, and take care of the members of their corporation who get into troubles. They may not be plaster saints in practice, but they are respectful of religion in theory, and, most of all, what the Count says goes.

The Count was not in town, but it was understood that he was on the side of order and the Church. So when the hour for Mass came, a few dozen butcher boys of La Villette, dressed in their Sunday best, and solemn and respectable as deacons, dropped into the church at Belleville. They ranged themselves carelessly in a triangle, with the point at the pulpit, leaving plenty of space for intruders to come in by the broad end and be caught handily between their lines. Then they waited decorously for whatever might happen.

Just before the sermon was to begin, eight men with a number of women, whose fiery and manner were scarcely adopted with a view to churchgoing, made their way among the audience and found places in front of the pulpit. They did not seem to suspect anything wrong from being placed so easily, having no fear of the sheep around them. The preacher gave out his text, when the leader of the new comers jumped to his feet, and called out loudly: "What authority have you?"

He did not finish his question. The hand of the butcher boy at the apex of the triangle swept down upon his head, crushing him to the floor, while willing hands along the line seized him by the nape of the neck and other convenient points of his back clothing and promptly threw him out of the church door. They followed performed the same operation on the remaining seven men of action, who were sorely astonished, while their women, whom they had brought to see the fun, peep mournfully as they tried to pull hair and gouge eyes in the melee. Before the police could intervene the church was cleared.

The First Good Friday.

From the London Daily Chronicle. Researches conducted by Professor Hans Achelis, of Konigsberg, on the basis of a series of most exact calculations made by the Royal Astronomical Institute in Berlin, have established with what seems to be a high degree of historical accuracy the fact that the date of the Crucifixion was April 6, in the year 30.

How Professor Achelis arrived at this result he explains in a paper published in the proceedings of the Royal Scientific Society of Gottingen. The four Evangelists, it is pointed out, agree that Our Lord died on Friday, and according to St. John the day was the 14th of the month Nisan, when the Passover lamb was being prepared; but according to the three other Evangelists Christ had already partaken of the Passover meal, and was crucified on the first day of the Passover, that is the 15th of the month Nisan.

The year is nowhere mentioned, but was during the governorship of Pontius Pilate, who was appointed in the year 26 and removed just before Easter in the year 36.

From the material supplied to him by the Astronomical Institute, Professor Achelis found that during these ten years the 15th of Nisan never fell on a Friday, but that the 14th of Nisan fell on a Friday twice, namely, according to our reckoning on April 6, in the year 30, and April 3, in the year 33. The precise date given in Luke iii., and the fact that the statement in John ii., 20, could only have been made in the year 27-28 prove that our Lord's ministry ended in the year 30. From this agreement of astronomical calculations which the Bible

A few feathers and ribbons from women's hats and some generous pools of blood from broken jaws and crushed noses gave color to the floor and the chairs for the worshippers were sadly thrown about.

The police officer, who seemed astonished as any one at the way things had gone, now came in from the street and demanded of the man before the pulpit, and so, to their apparent astonishment, got the benefit of the sermon, which proceeded without further trouble. At Aubervilliers the police commissary had insisted on the preacher leaving the pulpit when the trouble was over; but this he had no legal right to do, and orders had been given not to interfere. When the sermon was over at Belleville the cure rose in his place and addressed the preacher: "You have been asked by what authority you speak here? It is by that of the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris and of myself, the parish priest, the only authorities who have anything to say in such a matter."

Then the voices of the faithful—butter boys and all—rose in a well known chant, which was answered by the angry cries of the Anarchist mob outside. At the close the police formed a solid squad around the preacher and marched him to a place of safety. The butcher boys, radiant from work well done, eclipsed themselves. But the Socialists, as much injured in their feelings as in their bodies, pointed out various men of the congregation issuing from the church, and the police officer ordered their arrest, as guilty of violence. One was a professor in a college, another a member of the University Catholic Club. Against these and three other Catholics and against one Socialist, police charges were made. The leader of the Socialist eight, who took it on themselves to help the Government, is the head of the Ward Committee of the Dupuyport, Clovis Hugues, which vaguely condemns the haphazardly with Parliament.

At Plaisance the rumor had got around that the cure would profit by his military experience to organize his own service of order. The Socialists prudently refrained from entering the building, and waited in the street to catch the cure should order his flock to steal out quietly by the back door of the church into a side street. The cure delivered his message, and added: "Of course, you are free to do as you choose." With one voice came the reply: "We shall go out by the French door, which is the front!"

The outraged officer had no choice but to range his men in long lines so as to keep the hostile crowds separate. "Walk shoulder to shoulder!" called out the warlike cura. The exit was made without too much bloodletting.

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record we have, concludes Professor Achelis, good grounds for accepting April 6 of the year 30 of our era as the date of the first good Friday.

Religious Events Briefly Recorded.

The determined attitude of these men belonging to each congregation seems to have brought to a speedy end the bawling of Messrs. Charbonnel and friends, writes a Paris correspondent. When there were only a few women to frighten and a few priests to insult, these three valiant gentlemen showed their courage in numerous churches, but as soon as they perceived that the men were not going to stand their nonsense and were quite prepared not only to expel them, but to give them sound thrashings, they wisely kept away.

In connection with the recent visit of the German Emperor to Monte Casino, the following from the "Messager de St. Benoît" is of interest: "Those who have been admitted into the presence of the Emperor have noticed with no little surprise that His Majesty wears a small medal of St. Benedict on his watch chain. It may be interesting to relate the origin of that predilection which the Kaiser so manifestly seems to entertain of recent years towards the great Benedictine Order and its illustrious founder. A few years ago, in one of his tours of the Rhenish provinces, the Emperor visited the Abbey of Maria Laach. The abbot, now Bishop Bouzier, of Metz, entertained his imperial guest. During the Emperor's visit and while admiring the imposing grandeur of the sacred edifice and deeply moved by the edifying piety and the nobleness of soul of the monks he learned that good abbot was desirous of restoring to its former beauty the magnificent abbatical Church of Maria Laach, a historical monument of the twelfth century, and generously gave a considerable sum of money to help them on. When the work of repair was completed the Emperor again visited the Maria Laach and its beautiful church, and it was on this occasion that the Lord Abbot, as a token of gratitude, begged His Majesty to accept a medal of St. Benedict. From that day forward William II. never ceased to interest himself in the welfare of the Benedictines.

To a person who respectfully remarked to him that the liberal attentions bestowed on the monks might be criticized by his Protestant subjects, the Emperor replied: "Let them talk. I know the good these good men do; the influence they wield over their surroundings is great indeed; therefore I do respect them and wish them to be respectful."

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MISCELLANEOUS.

An atheist who was badgering a simple-minded old man about a miracle and Balaram's ass, finally said, "How is it possible for an ass to talk like a man?"

"Well" replied the honest old believer, with meaning emphasis, "I don't see why it ain't as easy for an ass to talk like a man, as it is for a man to talk like an ass!"

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"This is my little daughter," said her mother. "Katie, this is Mrs. Baggs."

"How do you do, Mrs. Baggs?" said Katie, anxious to remove any unfavorable impression the visitor might have formed. "I know a little girl at school named Saxe. Is she any relation of yours?"

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The following containing a startling typographical error, appeared in The Toronto Globe of June 11: "Six men were injured by the collapse of a bridge on the Bredard-fre, Man., fine of the C. P. R."

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A most proper lady, who one evening addressed a woman's rights meeting was horrified to find herself reported as having implored her hearers "to maintain their rights."



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