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### THE BLACK POPE

By Count Francesco Vannutelli, in Donahoe's for August.

With wonderful foresight Father General Anderledy called, in 1891, Father Martin to Italy, in order that the entire Order might receive the benefit of his sage counsels. When Father Anderledy died in January, 1892, it was discovered that he had assigned to Father Martin the difficult task of governing the Society until the electors could meet and choose a new General. This seems to be a custom with the Jesuits—that the General during his life place in a sealed envelope the name of someone who shall thus be a provisional head until the wishes of the entire body can be ascertained. Certainly a wise arrangement. So well did Father Martin acquit himself of his delicate task that when the electors finally met in the autumn of 1892, he was chosen to be the head of the whole body. Spain will not soon forget that memorable occasion, for, owing to many circumstances, the election was not held in Rome, as is usual, but in Loyola. As the new General was well known by the people of Lopola and of the neighboring town of Azpeitia, they determined to celebrate the event in truly Spanish fashion, and a magnificent procession wended its way to the ancestral home of the hero of Pampeluna, in order to express the joy his countrymen felt over the signal honor that had been conferred upon one of their number. Since assuming charge of the Order, Father Martin has continued to show that same foresight, prudence and consideration which have been the leading traits of his previous administration. He has had to deal with many thorny problems, some of which are not yet settled. The most perplexing question which confronts him is undoubtedly the condition of the exiled French Jesuits and the present anti-religious persecution in France which presses upon this organization with redoubled fury. It is on account of these and of similar difficulties that the Holy Father and prominent churchmen are anxious that Heaven should grant the Church the benefit of his experienced judgment for many years to come, a prayer which will find an ardent echo in the hearts of all those who know personally this unselfish follower of Christ.

### LORD RUSSELL'S TRIBUTE TO THE CONFESSORIAL

In "The Catholic Church, Her Faith, Works, Triumphs," the following letter addressed to the "Times" of London, some years ago by the late Lord Chief Justice, Lord Russell of Killowen, is quoted: "During over sixty years I have made certainly more than 1,700 confessions, and in various countries, and I have never discovered therein any trace of wrong or harm. In addition to my belief in a priest's power of absolution, which as a Catholic I hold, I have found that the duties, incident to every confession, of making a careful examination of my conscience, an express and vigorous mental act of sorrow and a firm resolution to avoid sin, most useful; and though these mental acts may be made without intending confession, the habit of confession certainly causes many of them, which would otherwise not be made. My experiences of confession have, so far as man can judge, been those of my mother, sisters, wife and daughters, and of many female friends, and I have always noticed in myself and others that devoutness and regular attendance at confession and at Holy Communion which it ordinarily precedes, ebb and flow together."

### JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY'S BOYHOOD

By Brian O'Higgins, in Donahoe's for August

We had the good fortune that same evening, of coming across one—a fine, healthy, intelligent, smiling, old farmer—who knew O'Reilly from childhood, and who was a close comrade of his all through the early years, until the breaking that is inevitable in all our lives came, and then he saw him no more. When we spoke of him the old man's eyes filled with tears, and he shook his head in a way that was suggestive of sweet memories.

"Ah, indeed I did know him," he said, "no one knew him better or loved him better either. It's many a brave day we had together over there along the Boyne, and up through the woods, and everywhere. He was that sort that no matter what he'd ask us to do—there were five or six of us that used to be always together—if it was to jump into the river with our clothes on, or to play a trick on anyone—we'd

have to do it. All the same you'd never think he was wild. He'd be sittin' along the edge of the river-bank, reading a book out loud for us—it would often be a 'History of Ireland' and he'd always read or tell us something about Sarsfield or Emmett, or Wolfe Tone—when up he'd jump of a sudden and say 'We'll go for a swim, lads' or 'Come on 'till we see who'll be at the top of the tree the soonest' or something like that and off we'd go, without a second's thought. I think it was his voice that used to put a charm on us. I don't know how it is but I think nobody ever had a voice like his. I can remember the sound of it whenever I like, and that's often enough.

### IN VACATION TIME

By John Robertson, in Donahoe's for August

It is wonderful how men and women manifest in vacation time their dominant traits; the selfish mortal insists on getting the best of everything, and even the good rejoice when fortune refuses to favor him; the woman whose desire to rule is strong attempts to control all the other guests, and reduces the hotel staff, from manager to bell boy, to abject subjection; despite what may be said to the contrary the arrogant disposition secures more for its possessor than does the gentle, sacrificing spirit; the fussy person soon establishes a reputation for making others nervous and is studiously avoided; and the man who has one story and wants to tell it continually has difficulty in securing an audience; the guest "who doesn't mind" being imposed upon frequently knows it by heart, and newcomers are promptly put on their guard by the omnipresent individual whose sense of duty is rampant.

### ORIGIN OF THE TOY BALL

Handball is the oldest game known. Millions of boys and girls play it the world over, yet never give a grateful thought to its inventor. Most of them will be surprised to learn that so simple a thing needed inventing at all. Herodotus and Homer, two famous Greek writers, have preserved the inventor's name, and it is a feminine one. Yes, woman made the first toy ball and her name was Anagalla. She was a noble lady of Corcyra, and she gave it when finished to the little daughter of King Alcinous. No other toy has furnished so much amusement, nor is another so necessary in so many games as is this simple article. It is strange, too, that so few of these games are for girls. Do not forget that the ball was invented by a woman, for girls although boys may be grateful for all the fun they have with it.

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