#### Some P's and Q's.

Pray, little lads and lasses gav. One lesson do not lose; As through the world you wend you

Oh, mind your P's and O's.

While P stands for pears and plums, For peace, politeness, praise, For pleasantness and plays, For patience and for promptitude, For peace, politeness, praise.

Yet, lackaday ! it leads in pert, In pinches, pests and pain, Perverse, and petulant and pry, And also in profane.

Q stands for Quaker quietness, For quinces, quality, For quickness and for queenliness, For quaint and quittance free.

But then it heralds quake and quail, And querulous-indeed, And quibbles, quarrels, quips an quirks,

And quacks it serves at need.

Then watch them, little maids an For folks will soon excuse Full many a fault and foible when You mind your P's and Q's.

-Elizabeth Carpenter.

A Significant Consistory.

Allocution on our Holy Father, Pius X., by Divine Providence Pope, at the Consistory held on Nov. 9, 1903.

Journal.)

Venerable Brothers,-Speaking to this place we are impelled to refer to necessary for us to treat and proour conduct recently in endeavoring claim just conceptions of great issues. by our eneraties to be allowed to de- whether derived from nature or cline the supreme dignity of the divinely handed down, which are Apostolate which your suffrages have now obscured and erased everyconferred upon us. For we would where; to strengthen the foundanot have you think that it was tion of discipline, authority, justice prompted for want of respect for the and equity, now undermined; to expression of your will and for the direct all and several, not only those very honorable jadgment you formed who obey, but those who command. of us, or by unwillingness on our as being all children of the same our whole life and energy are given. political movements. But knowing intimately our own lack of force and slender abilities, and bearing in mind at the same rights of the Church, to give judgment on the many important questions connected with domestic life, the training of youth, the principles regulating jurisprudence and prop erty; to settle the disturbed conditions of society according to Christian equity-in short by purging the rulers. earth to prepare citizens for heaven -to perform worthily for these and the like offices appertaining to the Apostolic office seemed, we repeat, to be beyond our powers. Moreover, as we have recently stated it our Encyclical Letter, the place was to be filed of a Pontiff whose zeal in increasing religion and promoting in a great variety of ways the practice of piety, whose wisdom in dis pelling the errors of our times and awakening men to a full sense of Christian doctrine and life both in public and in private, whose solicitude in raising the fortunes of the lowly and the indigent, and in providing suitable remedies for the drawbacks which effect society, have been so brilliant as to win for him the admiration and the eternal favor of the human race. Who would not be alarmed at the thought of under-

But since God in His inscrutable will has been pleased to lay upon us the burden of the Supreme Apostol ste, we will support it, trusting entirely to His aid and assistance. And we have resolutely determined that as far as in us lies, all our cares and thoughts will be centred in striving to preserve sacred and inviolate the deposit of the faith and in work ing for the salvation of all; and that we shall not shun labor or trouble of any kind to the end,

taking a heritage of such magnitude

and excellence? We were ceartainly

alarmed and greatly, when we re-

flected on our own slender capacity.

And as it is necessary and of the first importance for the interests of Ohristianity that the Pontiff be and be seen to be free and not subject to any power in the government of the Church, we do complain, as we are bound by the nature of our office and by the oath we have taken and as holy religion requires that we should complain, of the most grave outrage which has been inflicted on the Church in this respect.

We are indeed greatly cheered by the thought that in the fulfilment of and brain. It is the standard this grave and difficult ministry we shall have the valuable assistance of your prudence and wisdom. For we are aware that your College has been principally given to us by the design and blessing of God in order that you by your advice and you labors may be of precious aid in the administration of the Church. We need hardly say, therefore, that it will always be our solemn care to seek the aid of your counsel and skill in the general course of affairs, and

especially in matters of moment, and this in 'order that each of you may take his share of the immense burden of office which weighs upon us. The work is one which portains to imlimits of place, but includes the inthe reverence due under all aspects to the precepts of the Gospel, and it is destined to bring within our solimen for whom Christ died

It is strange, then, to find so many influenced by the passion for novelty so characteristic of our time, speculating as to what will be the tenor of our Pontificate. As if there were any food for inquiry, and it were not plain that the way we intended to follow, and the only one possible for us, is that followed hitherto by our predecessors. We have already declared that our aim shall be, to restore all things in Christ, and since Christ is the Truth, our first duty will be to illustrate and proclaim the truth. Hence, it will be our care that the word of Jesus Christ, simple, clear and efficacious, shall ever flow from our lips and be deeply impressed on men's minds to be sedulously kept. The keeping of His word He Himself has prescribed as the surest means of knowing the truth: "If you continue in my word, you shall be my first disciples indeed, and you shall know the truth and the truth shall (Translation of New York Freeman's make you free."-(John vii., 31,

In the task of preserving the law you to day for the first time from of truth and Christianity, it will be part to work in a more enlarged Father, to righteousness in public capacity for the Church to which and private life and in social and

True, we are aware that some will be found to take umbrage when we time all that is justly expected of the say that it behooves us to concern Roman Pontiff, who will wonder that ourself with political affairs also. we should have considered ourself But every impartial judgo nust reto be plainly unequal to such a great | cognize that the Pontiff cannot sepburden. To have the precepts of arate the treatment of political matthe Gospel commonly observed, and ters from his office as teacher of faith the evangelical counsel duly guard- and morals. Moreover, since he is the head and ruler of a nerfect society such as the Church is, made up of men and established among men, he must assuredly desire, if he wishes to promote the security and liberty of Catholics in all parts of the world, to be on good terms with the heads of states and other civil

> Man naturally thirsts after the ruth, and embraces it lovingly and clings to it when it has been offered to him, but, on the other hand, the corruption of nature causes only too many to hate above all else the proclamation of the truth, for thus are their errors exposed and their passions checked. But the abuse and threats of all such shall, have on power to move us, for we are sustained by that admonition of Jesus Christ: "If the world have you know that it hated me before you "(John XV., 18 ) After all what need is there to show the falsity of the envious charges made against the Ohurch- that she opposes liberty, thwarts science, puts a drag on bu-

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mortal uses rather than those that | cred, no rights respected, and which, assistance they had on uncivilized are fleeting; it is bounded by no undermining the foundations of or- tribes who did not even comprehend concerned with the maintenance of not liberty, but the perversion of li-up their hassocks and engage in ventions of experimental science, raising and most of the handicrafts." every increase of knowledge, in short,

> most lovingly embrace them, and tearfully commend them to the good tears. ness of God, for, though with the Roman Pontificate it is a most sacred law to approve and protect all that is true, just and right, and to detest and reject all that is false, unjust and wrong, it is no less bound to show mercy and pardon to sinners, after the likeness of its Author, who prayed for transgressors. For God, who was in Christ reconciling the orld to Him, has decreed that prin cipally through the Roman Pontiffs as the Vicars of His Son shall the ministery of reconciliation be coninued and by their authority and judgment be administered. To think, judge insultingly and perversely of our charge and office which binds us

but its destruction.

fully what our predecessors have should be. been unable to attain-to make truth riumph everywhere over widely diffused errors and over injustice of every kind; but as we have already said it shall be our aim to strive after this end with all our energy. And even though our aspirations may not be fully realized we shall at least, by the help of God, in strengthening the empire of truth among the good, and in extending to many others not badly disposed its recep-

And now, Venerable Brothers, it is our pleasant duty to apply ourself to the task of adding new members your illustrious college. This honr we have decreed to confer to.da on two illustrious men. One of them, honored by your own suffrages durng the interregnum, has in a remarkabie way proved to Us within the last few months thas he is endowed with great gifts of mind and character and with equal prudence in the transaction of affairs. The other we ourself have long and intimately known ments of piety and doctrine and to have fulfilled with absolute diligence in every respect the daily charge of he episcopate. They are:

Raphael Merry de Val, Titular Archbishop of Nicea.

Joseph Callegari, Bishop of Padua. What think you?

Therefore, by the authority of Alnighty God, of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, and by our own, we lo create and publish Cardinal Priests of Holy Roman Church, Raphael Merry del Val and Joseph Callegari, with the dispensation, derogations and necessary and opportune

The Spanish Friars.

"Town Talk," a San Francisco se cular publication, referring to much lauded exploit of a certain Methodist clergyman who went to work with his own hands and helped to build a church, asks: "Why doesn't somebody glorify the work of the Spanish padres who labored among the Indians of the Southwest

and the Pacific coast?" "They built not only churches but all their other buildings as well," says "Town Talk," "and these were not simple pine or redwood assembly halls, put together from mill stuff with Brown's Block, Charlottetown

man progress? The Church does in- nails of assorted kinds and sizes deed condemn and deem worthy of furnished by the keg. The padres severe restraint that unchecked license had to make their building material, of thought and action for which no to be the architects of their own authority, human or divine, is sa- structures and to depend for what der and discipline, are hurrying their language. They had not only terests of the whole world; it is states to their destruction. This is to direct their laborers, but to gird berty. Sincere and genuine liberty, actual manual labor. It has always the liberty which permits everybody been taken for granted that the misto do what is right and just, the sions of California were simply citude not only the faithful but all Church not only does not hamper, Spanish or Moorish designs transbut she has ever proclaimed that it ferred to the new soil, but now that should be of the very broadest kind. they have been allowed to fall into Not less at variance with truth is decay until many of them are past their assertion that faith is opposed restoration or perservation, it has to science. On the contrary, faith is been discovered that, though bear of service to science and that in no ing a close resemblance to the o'der small degree. For, in addition to architecture, they are in reality so those truths which are above nature modified as to belong to a class of and of which man can have no know- their own. There is nothing very ledge but that derived from faith, remarkable about driving nails there are many and very important through boards already sawed and nes in the order of nature to which planned and laying machine-made uman reason may attain, but which shingles on a roof. Some day the are perceived with much great cer- whole nation will awake to a proper ainty and clearness when illuminat- pride in the handful of educated men ed with the light of faith. As for who left their homes to labor he rest, it is absurd to set one class amongst ignorant savages, to make of truths against another, since both brick and mortar and mould titles kinds proceed from the same source and to erect the buildings which and origin, which is God. Why, then, marked 'el camino real,' in the should not we, who are the guardians meantime teaching the Indians not of Catholic truth, approve all the only the elements of religion, but a discoveries of genius, and the in familiarity with agriculture, stock

whatever is calculated to promote the "Monitor," of San Francisco dealers, Refuse substitutes. he interests of human life? Nay, the truly says: "The story of the Spanish example left by our predecessors friars in California which is beginning shows that all this is rather to be to command popular recognition so her eyes sparkling and her cheeks encouraged by us. But, on the other long witheld is, after all, but a rehand, we are bound, from the nature petition of that of their brethren in "mamma, can anybody be arrested of our Apostolic office, to reject and other parts of the world, notably in for cheating a baby?" ondemn those conclusions of modern Central and South America and in philosophy and social theories by the Philippines and other islands of do you want to know?" which the course of human affairs is the sea. Wherever they set foot led whither the divine precepts do their first work was the practical re- the lady next door fixing the baby's not allow. But in this we are hind- clamation of savage tribes to Chris- bottle for him, and she put a lot of ering not the advance of humanity tianity and civilization. They did water in it." not labor under the eyes of an admiring world for its polite applause, But, though entering upon this ne but in obscure fields where only the Low's Worm Syrup the best essary conflict in the cause of truth, all-seeing eye of God beheld their medicine to expel worms. we are full of compassion for the daily trials and sacrifices and privafoes and opponents of truth-we tions and where the untutored savage reaped the profit of their toil and

"About the only earthly reward that has crowned the herculean tasks of from the country. bese nameless civilizers is the abuse heaped upon their memory and the calumnies hurled against their successors by men incapable of understanding such faith and holy selfabnegation as theirs."

#### The Christmas Dinner.

In spite of the fact that the word dysner with little appetite and end it with in a red bandana handkerchief." distress or nausea. It may not be fair for therefore, that it rests with ws to any to do that-let us hope so for the concliliate the favor of any one is to sake of the cook! The disease dyspepsia, indicates a bad stomach, that is a weak stomach, rather than a bad cook, and for weak stomach there is nothing else equal to show fatherly kindness toward all. to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gives stomach vigor and tone, cures dyspepsia, creates

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"I see you have a new bonnet," said the president of the Ladies Literary Club to the secretary of the same.

cooed the secretary : 'don't you think it a poem?" "Humph!" sniffed the president If I am to judge by the materials used, and the general style of the plot, I should say it was a historical

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