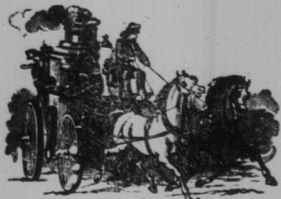


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PEOPLE WHO SHOULD MOVE UP.

"An American Catholic" writes to the
Catholic Standard and Times: "Some
of our religious papers within the past
few days have contained items concern-
ing what they are pleased to term the
End Seat Hog. This is a hard term to
give Catholics who at least go to church,
when so many remain away and miss
Mass. Many good Catholics make careful
preparation to be early at church, and
so secure a good seat, more particularly
an end seat, so that they can see the al-
tar and the position of the priest, so as to
be able more perfectly to follow the
Mass. Sometimes even in the end seat,
if a woman is in front with a large hat,
one's devotions are sadly disturbed, but
to move up after waiting from ten min-
utes to an hour or even more, according
to the celebrity or importance of the ser-
vice, is a hard thing to do, and the man
who is unwilling to make this sacrifice
for some late or tardy late-comer should
not be called a hog by any one be he
priest or editor. Too often are criticisms
aimed at those present instead of the ab-
sent, at the punctual instead of the ever-
lastingly late, who covet the places of
those who have hastened their meals
and hurried to church and patiently
waited for what the last comer desires
to take. The writer has often been asked
by late comers, often women, to 'move
up' behind a lot of women with huge
hats, and have his efforts for a pleasant
service ruined. The man or woman who
robs the early comer is the real 'hog'.
There is another kind of hog, sitting at
the upper end of the pew, who is in such
a hurry to get out and away that she is
not willing that those who wish to say a
few after Mass prayers of thank-
sgiving should do so. Our editors should
encourage prompt and early attendance
at church and preparatory prayers for
Mass and prayers of thanksgiving
after Mass, but no one should dis-
courage piety, and no one should call
Catholics doing their best to do their
duty 'end seat hogs'."

MONTREAL CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

America, published at New York,
devotes a page and a half to an ar-
ticle on the Montreal Catholics Sail-
ors' Club, which does the same kind
of work as the Seamen's Mission in
St. John. It was established in
1893. During this year 40,850 sailors
registered at the club. The organiza-
tion began without a dollar; now it
has property worth over \$30,000, and
sailors have rooms where they can
enjoy themselves, write letters, etc.
The spiritual welfare is also carefully
looked after. America refers eulogis-
tically to some of the officers and
speaks of the "invaluable services of
Mrs. S. R. Thomson, (formerly of St.
John) so long the secretary of the
women's committee."

ORDAINED PRIEST AT SIXTY-ONE.

A telegram from Vienna to Rome an-
nounces that Count Georges Ludovico
Esterhazy has been ordained priest at
Innsbruck at the age of sixty-one years.
Count Esterhazy, who is one of the
wealthiest nobles in Hungary, was a
military officer in his early days, and
fought with much distinction at the bat-
tle of Sadowa. His marriage with
Countess Moscon-Fogaroli proved a
source of happiness to him, but she and
their two sons died at an early age. Soon
after this blow the Hungarian noble de-
cided to dedicate the remainder of his
life to the service of God, and entered
the University of Innsbruck, where he
lived the life of an ordinary student.
At his reception by Pius X, who gave
him a private audience, the Pope dis-
played keen interest in the Count's life
and bade him be of good heart in com-
pleting his ecclesiastical studies, which
were anything but easy to a man of his
age.

HANDSOME GATE.

The entrance to the Catholic cemetery
is being beautified by the erection of a
handsome iron gate, with concrete pil-
lars, the contract for which has been
awarded to Mr. Chas. Horsnell. The
central gate has an opening of twelve
feet. It is surmounted by an ornamental
arch, bearing the words "Cemetery of
Church of St. Andrew." A cross adorns
the centre of the arch. On either side
of the large gate are two smaller gates
of five feet in width. These gates were
manufactured by a firm at Indianapolis,
Ind.—Bescon, St. Andrews.
Rev. J. M. O'Flaherty is the pastor at
St. Andrews.

THE QUESTION BOX. (By Rev. John Price, in the Pittsburg Observer.)

"Why does the Catholic Church refuse
to ordain women?" Curious.

Because in all the history of true re-
ligion under the law of nature, under the
law of Moses, and under the law of
Christianity women were never admit-
ted to serve at the altar as priests. In
the book of Genesis men only are seen to
offer sacrifice. The Levitical priesthood
was entirely masculine. If any woman
was ever worthy to exercise priestly
functions, the Blessed Virgin would be,
yet neither our Lord nor the Apostles
gave her office. St. Paul, far from
tolerating the idea of priestesses, com-
manded women to preserve silence in the
assemblies of the faithful.

A reason given for woman's inaptitude
for sacred orders is that she is by nature
set in a state of dependence upon man.
The Sacrament of Orders confers spiri-
tual powers over men. A woman who
would be called upon to exercise such
powers would be out of her natural posi-
tion, which would be a disorder.

It might be said that Scripture speaks
of deaconesses and presbyteresses, and
that in Church discipline there are ab-
besses. But none of these positions
were priestly. The deaconesses of the
early Church were a sort of pious guild
and the presbyteresses were the wives
of the clergy who were married before
the latter's ordination. The abbesses
occupied only a political position—
superiorities of religious communities
of women.

"Can a Pope abdicate and have a suc-
cessor whilst still living?" R.

Yes; Pope St. Celestine V. after taking
the advice or views of Canonists, sur-
rendered his office in a Consistory held in
Naples. Pope Pius VII., previous to
his journey to France in 1804, had drawn
up formula of abdication that should
take effect if Napoleon should hold him
imprisoned.

Though a Pope may resign he can-
not be deprived or deposed against
his will. The fact that the Council
of Constance deposed Pope John XIII
in order to end the Great Western
Schism does not invalidate our state-
ment; for that deposition was in ac-
cordance with his own will. Besides,
the legitimacy of his election was of
doubtful nature. In his acceptance
of the Council's sentence, he said, that
"if the pontifical dignity was never
his or did not belong to him even
now, he abdicated it and renounced it
purely and simply."

"What is meant by 'reserved cas-
es'?" L.

By the Sacrament of Orders all
priests are empowered to absolve
from sins. But besides the power
there is required jurisdiction. With-
out jurisdiction the power of absolu-
tion is limited and cannot be validly
exercised. The Pope has jurisdiction
in a plenary sense, and can absolve
from all sins; with him there is no
reservation. A Bishop can absolve
in all cases within his diocese except
in cases that are reserved to the
Pope. So, too, a priest can absolve
in all cases within his parish, except
where a case is expressly reserved to
the Bishop. But a Bishop can abso-
lve from cases reserved to the Pope,
when the Pope delegates him for
that purpose, and a priest, by episco-
pal delegation, can absolve from episco-
pal reserved cases. But in danger
of death a priest can absolve for
the salvation of the dying man
from papal and episcopal cases with-
out special jurisdiction, the Church
supplying jurisdiction.

The purpose of reservation is to de-
ter the faithful from committing cer-
tain sins by making the reception of
absolution difficult and through the
humiliation that they must suffer by
making known their delinquency to a
superior.

WILL BE A CANDIDATE.

Terrence M. O'Donnell of Holyoke will
be a candidate for school committeeman
in that city this fall. Brother O'Donnell
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