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Any doctor will tell you that Professor Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, is one of the highest authorities in the world on the action of drugs. In his last work, speaking of the treatment of scrofula, he says: "The best remedy of all, in all cases, is Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is precisely such a preparation."

AT THE TOMB OF KING ARTHUR.

Through Glastonbury's solemn dim; The midnight wind was sighing; Chanting a low funeral hymn For those in slumber lying. Death's gentle flock, 'mid shadowy grim Past bond, and snoring.

Hard by the monks their Mass were saying; The organ overtones Its wares in solemn praying. On that smooth earth of grass The robes of their melodious praying Toward heaven's eternal shore. Ever long a princely multitude Moved down through arches grey. Which yet, though shattered, stood Where they stood.

St. Joseph's church of wren wood Upon the English lawn lay. The grave they found; their swift strokes fell. Flencing dull earth and stone. They reached ere long an oak-enclosed And cross of oak, whereon Was graved, "Here sleeps King Arthur well, In the Isle of Avalon."

The mail on every knightly breast, The steel on every man's side, Best forth a sudden gleam; each crest Bowed low its plumed pride. Down fell the coffin steepled a priest— But first the monarch cried: "Great King! in youth I made a vow, Earth's mightiest man to greet; His land to worship; on his brow To gaze; his grace entreat. Therefore, though dead, till noon-tide thou Shall all my royal seal!"

Away the massive lid they roll'd— Alas! what found they there? No knightly gear, no shaggy mount; But dust where such things were. Ashes o'er ashes, fold on fold— And one bright wisp of hair. Genera's hair! like gold it lay: For Time, though stern is just, And humbler things feel last his sway, And Death reverses his treat— They touched that wreathe it sank away.

From shades into dust! Then Henry lifted from his head The conqueror's iron crown; That crown upon that dust he laid, And knelt in reverent awe, And raised both hands to heaven, and said, "Thou God, art King alone!"

Catholic Charity in a German Diocese. The old venerable Archdiocese of Cologne in Rhineland Prussia number 2,662,613 Catholics. A considerable portion of these are cultivators; perhaps the greater part, living in the numerous cities along the Rhine, are mechanics, artists, petty shopkeepers, clerks in the various Government or merchant's offices, etc.; another though small, but yet considerable number, is made up of people belonging to the higher professions, as barristers, solicitors, medical men, teachers and professors, merchants, etc. In the Archdiocese of Cologne, there are, according to reliable statistics published a few months ago, the following charitable institutions: 1,575 convalescent establishments (boarding schools) for poor children (boys and girls respectively). There 2,900 poor children are here brought up and educated by 200 Religious (Brothers or Sisters). Ninety-nine Infant Schools (day-schools) for about 11,000 children 138 nuns. One hundred and six-tween Conferences of Saint Vincent de Paul with 2,786 members. He held an open knite in his hand, and while he conveyed away by the police he threatened to "kill the first Orangeman that touched him." It then became apparent that this Orangeman had been the victim of the zeal of his own party. He was sent on to the local lockup, charged with riotous behavior. A very serious matter then occurred. A beggar, painted yellow, containing four Orangemen, approached the man who was wrapped in paper, was snatched from him, flung into the air, and in a moment torn into shreds. It was with difficulty that half a dozen constables were enabled to effect his removal by pushing him into a doorway. The red flag of the Socialists was reared on an adjoining street. The Orangemen and Yarra-bank orators distracted attention for a little time. No attempt was made to hold a meeting to discuss the Irish question, or advertisement that such a meeting would be held proving a mere bluff, but it was an effective means of bringing together a large army of unruly spirits.

It has very rarely much cash at its disposal. In the month of Germany there are 200 Catholic Laborers' Associations with 80,000 members. One hundred and eight of these Unions with a number of 25,000 members are found in the Archdiocese of Cologne alone. Fifty-five Co-operatives perform besides their special religious duties also charitable obligations towards their fellow-members; viz., to give mutual assistance in time of sickness or in case of death to the deceased's family. As a great many grown-up girls, or young ladies as they are called more politely in this part of the world, are engaged in various pursuits to support themselves or their families, viz., in shops, as governesses or private teachers in private families, as musical teachers, or in the kitchen or at table, or doing sewing or laundry work, etc., charity has thrown one of its rays also upon these in many ways helpless members of Christ in order to give them shelter when necessary or work when without it, to relieve them, or to give them an opportunity to spend their leisure hours on Sundays in a friendly sympathetic home with congenial company and good food. The Archdiocese possesses seven houses or homes for domestic servants under the management of Religious Sisters where annually some 6,000 young unmarried women receive shelter for a longer or shorter period; the same Sisters provide work or permanent employment for about 7,000 annually. There are five large associations for mid-wives with 3,000 members, 18 night-schools for female day-laborers of all sorts with about 3,300 members; six homes or hospices for female artists and laborers with 450-500 beds; again thirty schools to teach sewing and all household duties; finally seven associations for girls that serve in shops as "saleswomen" with 500 members. Moreover there is quite a number of religious associations, sodalities, guilds, etc., exclusively for married and married women; for widows whose primary object is to advance the spiritual welfare of their members. But if we take into consideration the immense influence of the Christian life has on the physical life and its surrounding, how on the contrary bad morals offend blight or even ruin many a happy household, we will understand that also the religious associations work for an eminently charitable purpose. All in all, there are 1,184 charitable establishments and unions in the Archdiocese of Cologne, and most of them have been called to life only within the last fifty years. Hence almost every year must have seen some ripe fruit produced on this most fertile soil of Christian charity. Moreover, twenty-five of these young men were strictly religious associations work for an eminently charitable purpose. All in all, there are 1,184 charitable establishments and unions in the Archdiocese of Cologne, and most of them have been called to life only within the last fifty years. Hence almost every year must have seen some ripe fruit produced on this most fertile soil of Christian charity.

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Paul Emil Semelka, a Polish lady well known to fame as an active philanthropist, has died at her country house, Pakoslaw, at the advanced age of ninety-four. During the Polish uprising, while she was still a young girl, her name was upon every lip. Orphaned in early childhood, at the age of eighteen she came into possession of a large fortune. One of her first acts was to found a charitable institution for the support of the poor, and to send large sums of money to Greece with a view to helping the cause of freedom in that country. After equipping at her own expense a regiment of Polish cavalry in 1831, she went in person, accompanied by her brothers, to the Russian-Polish seat of war. She was no maid of Orlans; she took no part in the fighting, but she cared for the sick and wounded with unweary devotion. After the war was ended, she went home to Pakoslaw, and there she built a hospital for the seriously wounded Polish insurgents. Condemned to five months imprisonment, she was amnestied by King Frederick William. She was the original founder of unions for women and young girls in Posen and West Prussia in 1848, and again in 1863, the same young lady within the walls of her own hospital taking care of the wounded Poles.