

Comedrum.

Why is a hen like a well made garment? Because she always sets well. There is really no need to have badly fitting or slouchy garments. A measure left at Bob Wallace's popular clothing establishment will ensure you a comfortable, elegant-fitting suit, at a moderate price; none can improve on his styles, and his stock of new suitings are without exception the best selected in the city, while his cutter is one who stands at the head of his profession. The trousers cut by him are perfection.

THE NEWS FROM IRELAND.

A Laborers' Land League is being established at Killybegs and other places, and country gentlemen are supporting the movement. Laborers allege that farmers are dismissing or paying them insufficiently.

Process Server McAuliffe was shot dead near Castle Island, county Kerry. He recently gave evidence against the President of the local Land League.

American consuls in Ireland are to report to their Government the character and extent of the prevalent dissatisfaction, and particularly the presence and conduct of the Irish-American element.

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front at the jail, and Gen. Sherman is coming down to take charge. Arthur and all those men are my friends, and I'll have you made Chief of Police when you go back to the depot. You will find that I left bundles of papers at the news stand which will explain all." McElfresh asked him: "Is there anybody else with you in this matter?" and he answered, "Not a living soul. I contemplated this thing for the last six weeks and would have shot him had he not been with me. I looked at her and she looked so sad that I changed my mind." On reaching the jail Mr. Russ, the deputy warden, said: "This man has been here before." He said: "Yes, I was down here last Saturday morning and wanted them to let me out, but to come Monday."

He was asked: "What was your object in looking through?" He said: "I wanted to see what sort of quarters I would have to occupy."

At a later account the President and all those men are my friends, and I'll have you made Chief of Police when you go back to the depot. You will find that I left bundles of papers at the news stand which will explain all." McElfresh asked him: "Is there anybody else with you in this matter?" and he answered, "Not a living soul. I contemplated this thing for the last six weeks and would have shot him had he not been with me. I looked at her and she looked so sad that I changed my mind." On reaching the jail Mr. Russ, the deputy warden, said: "This man has been here before." He said: "Yes, I was down here last Saturday morning and wanted them to let me out, but to come Monday."

CATHOLIC NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Danell, Bishop of South-wick, England, died on the 7th June.

On Sunday morning the ceremony of the consecration of Mr. Kirby, Bishop of Lita, in partibus, and Rector of the Irish College, took place in the Church of St. Agatha in Rome.

One of the most popular men among the Catholic hierarchy of France was called away to a better life last week, at the comparatively early age of not quite 60 years. We are referring to Mgr. Segur, better known as the blind prelate.

Mgr. Mermillod, the exiled bishop of Geneva, is now in Sweden. This glorious confessor of the faith has not been idle since his forced departure from Switzerland. It is computed that through his zeal and energy, ten thousand Calvinists here have been brought to the knowledge of the truth. Bishop Mermillod is perhaps the most eloquent preacher in the Church today. His sermons will be read in some of the most important papers.

A Catechism contemporary says: "The Catholics at Simla are just now in luck's way; the Viceroys has made a donation of 20,000 rupees to the fund for erecting a Catholic church at the station, and if their subscriptions from other sources could be in keeping with this handsome gift, the fortunate residents of that delightful station, once styled the 'Modern Capua,' should soon have a church surpassing in size and grandeur all other churches in India, and perhaps equal to many of the noble structures that are to be met with in Europe."

The beautiful cathedral of Milan has recently been solemnly re-consecrated under somewhat peculiar circumstances. During the first week in April, a man named Scipione Venturini, entered it about four o'clock in the afternoon, drew a revolver and shot himself through the chest. Although he did not die at the spot, but was removed to the hospital, where he lived till the following day, the attempted suicide was held to have desecrated the church, which was accordingly stripped of its ornaments and closed for 24 hours. The rite of re-consecration was then performed by the archbishop, a great crowd attending.

Monday, the 11th of July next, will be the bi-centenary of the martyrdom of the glorious Primate of Ireland, Archbishop Plunket, and on the day previous, the Sunday, the foundation stone of the new Church of St. Peter at Drogheda will be laid with due solemnity. The Bishop of Ossory, whose knowledge of the history of the Irish martyr is perhaps unrivalled, is to preach, and a great gathering of Catholics is expected on the occasion; as the church, though dedicated to St. Peter, is consecrated to a memory so dear to death. The evidence on which he was condemned was not given by his countrymen, but by "profligates," as Home tells us, "sent over to Ireland to seek out evidence against the Catholics."

How a Saint Outwitted the Devil. Hoffmann, a German author, has written a number of stories, wherein the devil is represented as playing all sorts of mischievous tricks on persons that had mocked him or laughed at him. The greatest saints have had their patience tried by his malice. The following is related of St. Cajetan, a very learned and very holy man: One evening he was seated in his room, writing one of those magnificent books which are even yet admired, when the devil made his way into the room, through the chimney, in the form of an ape, and began to cut up the most ridiculous monkey capers for the purpose of distracting him and troubling him in his work. But the saint was so much taken up with the book which he was writing that he paid no attention to the capers and the grimaces of the ape-devil. Vexed at this, his apish redoubled his efforts; he gave immense jumps, skipped up on the desk, tumbled about the books which the saint was consulting, and jumped on his four feet over the paper on which he was writing, shook his habit and pulled his sleeve to prevent him from writing. At last the ape got mad, snatched the candle and was making towards the chimney to escape with it. "Ah, now that is too much!" exclaimed St. Cajetan. At the same time he rose from his seat, and fixing his eye on the evil spirit with a power which God now rendered irresistible, he held up a voice of command: "Order you to hold that candle in your paw and to stand beside my table without stirring whilst I am at work."

Satan was conquered. He walked over beside the table and stood there perfectly still. Thus the devil was made a candlestick, but in Chicago. The writer of the book which the saint was consulting, and jumped on his four feet over the paper on which he was writing, shook his habit and pulled his sleeve to prevent him from writing. At last the ape got mad, snatched the candle and was making towards the chimney to escape with it. "Ah, now that is too much!" exclaimed St. Cajetan. At the same time he rose from his seat, and fixing his eye on the evil spirit with a power which God now rendered irresistible, he held up a voice of command: "Order you to hold that candle in your paw and to stand beside my table without stirring whilst I am at work."

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PREACHING IN THE EARLY CHURCH

During the prevalence of the early heresies, the greatest care was taken to see that no one should ascend the pulpit unless he possessed the rarest qualities as a preacher and theologian. This was especially the case when the heresy of Arius broke out. So dangerous was this considered to be that it was thought well all through the East to confine preaching solely to bishops, and forbid priests under severe penalties to take upon themselves this task. The Council of Chalcedon (A. D. 451), as is well known, interdicted preaching to monks, on account of the fall of Eutyches, one of the heads of this body.

Although the ancient Fathers were very strict on the subject of preaching, and always insisted on having it entrusted to men of tried ability and worth among the higher grades of the hierarchy, still we find a little relaxation of this rigor in certain rare cases; for not only did members of the inferior orders of the clergy discharge this duty, but even those who were not ranked among the clergy at all. The celebrated Origen, as we learn from Eusebius, preached frequently in Jerusalem while yet a layman; and we are assured by the same author that this permission was also granted on certain occasions to Constantine the Great.

The behavior of people during the sermons was nearly always of the most edifying kind. Sometimes a little inattention or carelessness would be observed in some, while others in rare instances might be seen engaged in frivolous conversation. Whenever this was noticed it was the duty of the deacon to stand up in the sanctuary and call for attention and order by exclaiming: "Silentium habetis!"—"Keep silence." St. Ambrose had frequent occasion to give this order at Milan, and many bitter complaints did he make of the people of that city for their want of propriety in this respect.—Father O'Brien's "History of the Mass."

CHILDREN'S WORK.

No woman who has "been through the mill," seriously considers the work of small children as help in the household. Men sometimes labor long under that delusion. We teach the little ones to work, and we call it "helping mamma," for their own education, and in the long run when practice has made them somewhere near perfect in their tasks they will really be helpers.

But if they are genuine children, with the life and buoyancy that belong rightfully to childhood, they do not put their feet upon their tasks long at a time, and it becomes very wearisome to keep reminding and burring them. Children are said to be "careless," but who have a better right to be free from care? Little by little we must teach them to carry responsibilities and cares, but the child on whose face care sits habitually, is a pitiful sight.

A mother who was recently complimented because her boy of ten was "such a little man about helping her," replied slyly: "He is a good boy, and I do not know what I should do without him, but I feel sad every day because he has to work so. I feel as though I am defrauding him of his childhood. He never can be a little child again, and it isn't fair to saddle him now with so many tasks."

Do farmers expect any real work from their small colts and calves? Children under eight years of age, who do all the table setting, dish washing, and sweeping regularly, are very remarkable children, and we do not see how one could require more. A few months ago, a young girl of twelve years of age, who had been a great reward in the next. In order to help these poor children, Sister Mary Francis Clare is selling her photograph, as she cannot beg any longer and has no other way to feed and clothe the poor little ones of her convent. Please send your name and her photographs to sell for the poor, to the Convent, Kenmare, Co. Kerry, Ireland.

THE LAST IRISH LANDLORD FRAUD. Four hundred poor children have been deprived of food and clothing in consequence of the fraud and injustice of an Irish landlord. If a poor man had defrauded his landlord, a troop of soldiers and police would be sent to put him in jail. But the poor man who suffers in this world that he may give them a great reward in the next. In order to help these poor children, Sister Mary Francis Clare is selling her photograph, as she cannot beg any longer and has no other way to feed and clothe the poor little ones of her convent. Please send your name and her photographs to sell for the poor, to the Convent, Kenmare, Co. Kerry, Ireland.

BEFORE MARRIAGE AND AFTER. Before marriage the young girl will generally know the young gentleman whom she likes best will come to see her, she takes great care to look neat and pleasing, waiting to receive him in a tastefully arranged room. And what of the youth? No arrangement, much "out of sorts," (as he is apt to term it) may feel, he will dress in his best, and start for the home of his love. They meet with a clasp of hands and a pleasant smile, spend an agreeable evening together, and part with a kind good night. This is right and proper, but how different it is from their way of treating each other at home in after years! Too often the sweet face and pleasing appearance of the young girl are forgotten by the wife. And the youth whose only aim was to please his lady love, now seems to have lost all recollection of the little courtesies and gentle attentions that are needed just as much in the husband as in the lover to make home happy. He finds many other things to look after, and utters harsh and thoughtless words. The wife of only a few months may often be seen in a kind good night. This is right and proper, but how different it is from their way of treating each other at home in after years! Too often the sweet face and pleasing appearance of the young girl are forgotten by the wife. And the youth whose only aim was to please his lady love, now seems to have lost all recollection of the little courtesies and gentle attentions that are needed just as much in the husband as in the lover to make home happy. He finds many other things to look after, and utters harsh and thoughtless words. The wife of only a few months may often be seen in a kind good night. This is right and proper, but how different it is from their way of treating each other at home in after years! Too often the sweet face and pleasing appearance of the young girl are forgotten by the wife. 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