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THE FIELD AFAR

HAWTHORNE N. Y.
July 8, 1912-21

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The Charlottetown Business College's claims of superiority are not based on hot air, bombast or broadside bragging.

The equipment of this college is complete in every respect. There are enough typewriters, forms, etc., for every student, and therefore none are kept back and none especially favored. The teachers are the best that can be secured and the location ideal—right in the heart of the business district—the courses plain, practical and full of "usable" knowledge.

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To have your Watch or Clock, repaired and put in serviceable order.

We also repair Barometers musical boxes and all kinds of Jewellery in a workmanlike manner.

Goods For Sale:

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- Alarms and Timepieces \$1 up
- Girls' Watches \$3 to \$10
- Ladies' Watches \$10 to \$35
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- Boys' Watches \$1.75
- Half doz. Tea Spoons. \$1.25 to \$2 up
- A nice Butter Knife, 75c., \$1.125
- Cake Baskets, Tea Sets, Bread Trays
- Necklets 75c. up
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- Reading Glasses 25c. up
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- Spectacles, 75c. and \$1 up
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- Hat Pins 25c. up
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- Field Glasses, \$3.75 to \$20
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Mail orders filled promptly.

E. W. TAYLOR,

South Side Queen Square, City.

The Hero of Molokai

On a lonely island in the Pacific, huddled at the foot of a bleak precipice two thousand feet high—a bracket in the wall, Stevenson describes it—lives the leper colony of Molokai.

And there among them, caring for the sick, tending their wants, teaching and comforting them—in fact, building around them a little world of their own to take the place of the one which has cast them out—Brother Ira Dutton has toiled for the past twenty-five years with a fortitude and devotion worthy of his famous predecessor, Father Damien. And now at last comes the inevitable message that he himself has become infected with the disease and is to make the final sacrifice of his noble life and die a martyr to the service of unfortunate humanity.

The heroism of renunciation touches a responsive chord in the human heart, and the story of Brother Dutton is, therefore, of especial interest to all lovers of good men.

He was born in Vermont in 1843, and lived during his boyhood at Janesville, Wis. He served through the Civil War, and for distinction in service was promoted to the rank of major.

Shortly after the War he suddenly turned from the world and entered a monastery. It is said that this "result of soul" was caused by a deep personal grief and a fancied sin against society which suggested to his acute spirit the need for atonement.

For nearly two years he was a member of the famous Trappist Monastery at Gethsemane, Ky., a community which exacts a vow of silence and where one is shut in by walls and forests in almost absolute seclusion. About this time he heard of the work of Father Damien, and decided to devote his life to helping him. With this determination he started as an emigrant for San Francisco. From there he shipped for Honolulu, registering as a "servant"—the only occupation I could state," he explained.

From Honolulu he continued on, and on July 26, 1886, he landed at Molokai, and there he has remained ever since. He assisted Father Damien until he died, helping him build his church and school, and when the former's swollen and leprous hands could no longer hold the crucifix, the leadership passed on to Brother Dutton.

A hearty, wholesome, sensible man with a fine gift of human companionship, he has made life pleasant for hundreds of these poor prisoners of disease. For they crave human companionship and human kindness, these souls who have been thrust beyond the pale of humanity, only "butt-ends of human beings, almost unrecognizable, but still breathing, still thinking, still remembering."

In 1908, hearing of the trip of the Atlantic fleet around the world, Brother Dutton requested that the ships pass near the leper settlement as a grand spectacle for the starved eyes of the lepers. The order was given and executed, and their delight was unbounded as the sixteen battleships sailed slowly past the settlement, each vessel saluting.

Regarding their different modes of recreation he writes: "Seeking to cheer the lepers as much as possible, we have a recreation room where, after playing different games and running races, in which the lepers are quite proficient, many of them eagerly go to listen to a photograph, which I call the 'gem of the ocean,' situated as we are here on this Molokai crag in the midst of the Pacific. The machine, the finest in Hawaii, pours forth unintermittent music, the melodies of old songs from the organs in the voices of many of the greatest artists, music of every sort, even reproductions of the folk songs of Hawaii sung by a native club. It is gratifying to see the enjoyment of the lepers as they applaud each selection, for they are a very musical people."

So Brother Dutton has continued on, cheerful and uncomplaining. He successfully resisted for twenty-five years all attacks from the disease, but at last has become a victim and is now sharing the bodily sufferings of his people as patiently as he has always shared their sorrows.

From the far off leper island of Molokai the spiritual light of this noble man will shed its radiance for the inspiration of mankind for many years to come.—The Human Factor.

The Founding of Baltimore

It was nearly a hundred years after the great settlement in Maryland of Lord Baltimore's famous Catholic colony that the town of Baltimore was formally chartered by the Legislature of the Colony. We have already noted in these columns the story of the distinguished Catholic lord of the Irish Barony of Baltimore, famous in

Irish history as the scene of the fatal midnight attack by the fierce Algerian pirate just a year before the landing of Lord Baltimore's Colonists on the shores of Maryland, as they named their new home in honor of Queen Henrietta Maria.

Different from many of the settlements made in other parts of the country, Lord Baltimore's immigrants, who numbered about two hundred, were nearly all Catholic gentlemen of fortune. They commenced their settlement at a point which they named St. Mary's, near where the Potomac enters into Chesapeake Bay. Leonard Calvert, the brother of Cecilus Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore, held the proprietorship. The charter under which the Colony was governed was particularly liberal in its provisions.

The power of enacting necessary laws was vested in Lord Baltimore, with "the advice, consent and approval of the freemen of the Province," or their representatives convened in general assembly. The first statutes of the Legislative Assembly were enacted in 1639, that body holding the right of initiative in legislation with the consent of Lord Baltimore.

The advent of the Puritans, who had been expelled from Virginia for their religious views, soon brought trouble into the Colony in a way which shows in strong contrast the religious toleration of the Catholics as against the arbitrary intolerance of the Puritans. The Puritans, expelled from Virginia in 1643, settled in Maryland, where they were welcomed and their religious opinions respected. Not satisfied with the toleration extended to themselves, they soon began to antagonize Lord Baltimore, and finally managed, by a combination with the formerly expelled adventurers, Claybourne, to make themselves masters of the Colony, and they showed their gratitude to their Catholic benefactor by forcing him to fly from the Colony.

Two years later, in 1647, Lord Baltimore took possession at the head of a military force, and again he celebrated his triumph by securing the enactment of a law by the Legislative Assembly guaranteeing religious liberty to all sects and allowing all to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences.

It was not until 1729 that the Assembly of Maryland passed an act entitled "An act for erecting a town on the North side of the Patuxent River in Baltimore County." A town of sixty acres was laid out and named after the famous and liberty-loving Catholic Governor.

Echoes from the Far Indies

Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 20, 1912.

Three years ago the reigning (Jacobite) Patriarch of Antioch visited Malabar, to strengthen the loyalty of the entire Jacobites to his See. Unfortunately, by his imprudent and high-handed dealings with them, he only succeeded in creating a new faction, and he left Malabar supremely dissatisfied. The "senior" Patriarch, Abad Mishra, deposed in 1896 by the Turkish Government, now comes into the field. The opponents of the "junior" Patriarch have already received him with open arms, but it is said the Secretary of State for India has instructed the Travancore Government not to receive him as the lawful incumbent of the See of Antioch, since the Government of Turkey does not acknowledge him as such.

This is a great blow to Mear Mishra. However, the object of his visit would be realized, for when he leaves Malabar his hands would be strengthened with the "sinews of war" which is all that he expects from his "apostolic venture." The people of Malabar are proverbially hospitable, and Travancore glories in her motto, "Charity is our household divinity." A consequence of all these "visits" and the troubles following to their wake is that a numerous party of the Malabar Jacobites is convinced of "the rottenness of Antioch," and there are to be heard distant rumors of a general movement towards the Catholic Faith, which their forefathers, in a moment of irritation against the Latinizing policy of the Portuguese, heedlessly abandoned. Till now the movement has remained no definite shape, but a growing revulsion of feeling among the Jacobites is undoubted.

The Catholic movement among the Trichur Schismatics has recently produced phenomenal results. The visit last year to Rome of Dr. Menachery, the Vicar Apostolic of Trichur, strongly reminded them of their former allegiance to the See of Peter. The blessing, moreover, of Pius X on the Vicar in general, and his prayers for the conversion of the small schismatic body, were not to be without fruit. A speedy conversion of three parishes, with a population of nearly 7,500, followed as an earnest of great things to

come. At present a very influential party of the Malabar Schismatics are seriously contemplating the rectification of their fathers' error. To crown all this three clerics, invalidly ordained by a "self consecrated" schismatic bishop, were raised to the priesthood last June, after a probation of full nine years. Thus the recent schismatic converts will have the rare happiness of welcoming their old Katharars as their lawful pastors.

The lay apostolate among the Catholics of South India has manifested itself in the establishment of a sodality in Madras, where a retreat was held this month, in which forty educated Catholics participated. The retreat movement in South India is already a success, but it is not an offspring of the similar movement in Belgium, France and other Western countries. It is entirely due to independent local initiative a quarter of a century ago, and is destined to exert an immense influence on behalf of the Indian missions. It has already taken its stand as the spring and sustaining force of all forms of lay Catholic activity.

There is a special feature in the latest manifestations of lay activity in the Madras Presidency, which ought to edify and to inspire the old Catholics of the Western countries. It is so rare to find a Catholic gentleman devoting himself disinterestedly, with no thought of material profit, to the promotion of Catholic enterprises. Whenever such cases occur it is well that the Catholic world know of it, in order that they may draw inspiration therefrom, according to given circumstances and opportunities.

In Trichinopoly, Mr. Zaganatha Pillay, a widower whose son is a priest, is a notable instance in point. A veteran lecturer in the Presidency Police Training School, he has consecrated himself to the service of the Catholic associations of South India. By his lectures and personal visits he has roused the dormant "Papal" Association, and galvanised it into full activity. The establishment of a branch association in Madras and the inauguration of the retreat movement in the same city are all due to his zeal and energy. At the end of the first retreat the Archbishop of Madras publicly thanked him for his disinterested service and devotedness to the Catholic Cause. More laborers of the same stuff and spirit, and the twentieth century will go down into history as the century of Lay-Apostleship.—J. P. in America.

General Nogi

The general principles of morality, such as "observe order," "follow justice," "worship and obey God," "honor your parents," are so known to every one having the use of reason that none can be innocently ignorant of them; but in applying them in particular cases unaided reason not only can err, but actually does often err. This is one of the fundamental theses of ethics. Its second part is proved by continual experience, and therefore we have nothing to say regarding the personal guilt or innocence of the unhappy General Nogi, who took his own life on the occasion of the funeral of the late Emperor of Japan. He has already been judged by God, and no creature may peer into the secret judgments of the Creator.

But with regard to the act, considered in itself, every Christian must hold it in horror and detestation. We know how wicked is the crime of self-murder. So wicked is it and so irremediable, that the devil, a murderer from the beginning, never ceases urging men to it. In false religions he gives it a place. In the early heresies it was not unknown. Today it is widespread and still growing.

Some excuse can be offered for the possible ignorance of the pagan soldier; but what can be accepted for men and women who, in spite of the light of Christianity, praise unqualifiedly his rash act? To the shameful approbation of the shameful deed shows that the light of the Gospel is an essential part of our civilization, and those who ignore God's revealed religion fall down to the level of pagan degradation.—America.

Nicaragua

Rear Admiral William H. H. Sutherland, who is in command of the naval forces in Nicaragua, is aiding an expedition to open the railroad between Managua, the capital, and Granada, the chief rebel stronghold. The Navy Department is in receipt of a message saying that the Ana (an marine) under Major Butler have proceeded about fourteen miles from Managua, not quite half the distance to Granada.

IF YOU WISH TO BE WELL YOU MUST KEEP THE BOWELS OPEN

Any irregularity of the bowels is always dangerous, and should be attended to at once. If the bowels cease to work properly, all the other organs become deranged.

Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills work on the bowels gently and naturally, and will cure the worst cases of constipation.

Mrs. J. Hubbard, Port Colborne, Ont., writes:—"I have tried many remedies for constipation and never found anything so good as your Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills. We always keep a box in the house, for we would not be without them. I always recommend them to my friends."

Milburn's Lax-Liver Pills are 25 cents per box, or 50 cents for a 100-cent box, or 1.00 for a 200-cent box, or 1.50 for a 300-cent box, or 2.00 for a 400-cent box, or 2.50 for a 500-cent box, or 3.00 for a 600-cent box, or 3.50 for a 700-cent box, or 4.00 for a 800-cent box, or 4.50 for a 900-cent box, or 5.00 for a 1000-cent box.

The train bearing the American marines is also carrying a quantity of Red Cross supplies for the relief of the people of Granada, where famine has been threatened, if not existing, through the confiscation of the food supplies of the city by General Menz.

A Sensible Merchant.

Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains, and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Father—My daughter tells me you have all kinds of money.
Sailor—Yes, sir.
Father—May I ask what your business is?
Sailor—I'm a coin collector.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

"Lady," said meandering Mike, "will dat dog bite strangers?"
"I don't know," was the reply. "I have been wanting to find out for some time. If you'll let me in the yard while we studen him I'll give you a sandwich if you care to wait for it."

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

"Parson P" exclaimed Epbriam, "I've got 'ligion—'ligion, I tell you."
"That's fine, brother. Are you going to lay aside all sin?"
"Yes, sah."
"You're going to church?"
"Yes, sah—er."
"Are you going to care for the widows?"
"Ah, yes, sah."
"You are going to pay your debts?"
"Sah? Dat ain't 'ligion; dat's business."

There is nothing harsh about Lax-Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and Bilious Spells without griping, purging or sickness. Price 25 cts.

"How did Rip Van Winkle come to have time to sleep twenty years?"
"I suppose he was waiting for one of those fellows who leave a sign on his office door saying that he will be back in ten minutes."

Minard's Liniment cures neuralgia.

The Victim—If you call this time tomorrow—
The Conqueror (hopefully)—This time tomorrow, sir?
The Victim—Yes—I shall be out.

SUFFERED WITH LAME BACK

WAS NOT ABLE TO STRAIGHTEN UP

Mr. C. Grace, Hamilton, Ont., writes:—"I was suffering with lame back, and for two weeks was not able to straighten up to walk, and hardly able to sit down for the pains in my back, hips and legs. I had used different kinds of pills, plasters, liniments and medicines, without any relief. One day there was a B.B.B. book left at our door, and I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, and I decided to try them. Before I had half a box used I felt a great deal better, and by the time I had used two boxes I was cured. I have no hesitation in recommending Doan's Kidney Pills to all suffering as I did, or from any illness arising from diseased kidneys. Price 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.50, at all dealers, or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. When ordering direct, specify 'Doan's'."