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POPE AGAIN ILL. Physicians Protest, However, That He Has Only a Cold.

Rome, March 14.—The Pope is again ill and all audiences have been stopped. The physicians insist that the Holy Father shall remain in bed, and it is not likely that any audiences will be granted until a complete re-covey is reported. The inauguration of the new picture gallery, which was fixed for March 18th, has been post-poned. Dr. Peitavi persists in the statement that His Holiness is only suf-fering from a cold. It is likely, how-ever, that the Pope is suffering from bronchitis, coupled with a recurrence of the gout.

War has broken out in Central Amer-ica, an engagement having taken place between three Nicaraguan gunboats and the "Presidente" of Salvador. Mexican and United States interference will prob-ably be the final outcome.

Many women voted in the municipal elections at Copenhagen, displaying ex-celent organization.

"CANADA." (Written for the Times.) Out of the south the song sparrow re-turs, Sing with joy, Canada, Can-a-da, As though his being had for thee long yearned, For thee, my native land, O Canada! So, like you bird, my spirit greets my home, Out where the woodland drummer sounds his roll, And rapid roaring foam; Yeal muse with thee, thou mouder of my soul, God's open book where wisdom's tem-ples glow.

Oh, happy happy home! o'er whom aloft Earth's banner of greatness waves; on whom time Has showered his blossoming blessing Of budding strength; and, And opened thy bosom with a love di-vine, To the peaceful blue of skies dominion; Ah! thou art yet only in thy childhood Of budding strength; yea; yet but a shadow Of thy future pinions.

Progressing on up, 'mid love's lusthood, To mountain peaks of fame and after-glow. For lo! he must be blind who cannot see The golden glitter of thy vast un-known; Ah! in thy kindred lake's thrilling beauty, Rich charm of thine that is 'mid all thine own; Yea! in thy tumbling grandeur power to wheel The future generations of the north, Of those rich realms of silver and of gold, And sleeping virgin fields That woo man's energy to sprout them forth To swaying crops of increase manifold.

Oh, magic youth of beauty and of peace! Thou, life of hope that, like a star sublime, Lead'st the world's wise van to thy in-cense Whither, Oh, whither are there scenes so thrilling, so full of promise, Whither such soil blessed with such skies of blue, And grand wild crowning charms of ec-stasy?

Whither, whither such leaping land and sea, O, home of light canoe! Of mighty mountains throned in majesty, And giant forests breathing life su-preme.

Dear, dear art thou, O home of loveli-ness! Dearer than heartfelt joys of pulsing spring; Than worldly selfishness or happiness; Than all the wealth or pomp of alien things; Greater than love of life what time duty Calls forth to arms where'er the tyrant be; Than wealth of home, for 'tis part of thee, O land of liberty!

Land of the maple and grand brilliancy; Sweet flowers of fragrance and winged minstrelsy! O harvest lands flushing with merry calm; Long may thy banners breast the winds that blow; Long may we sip the fruits of Abraham, And o'er thy honeyed realms bend love's rainbow;

O happy heritage where youth is power, Where blushing virtues smile in love and song, And cheery climates yield prosperity, Long may sweet peace be ours, Glory and honor mould our heroes strong, And heavenly blessings crown our unity. —W. M. J.

A CURE FOR COLDS. Ozone's the thing to cure catarrh, So the doctors hold, Which word, as 'phases aware you are, Is just the Greek for "cold."

Hence all—declare our Galens wise— With colds who troubled be, Should take their streaming nose and eyes Instantly to the sea.

The briny breeze they there inhale Will soon their cold ally, And, if due time's allowed, can't fail To blow them clean away.

But should you, wishing time to save To quiet ways incline, Then dip your head beneath a wave And snuffle up the brine.

For once it gets your nose inside (The Faculty affirms), Twill play the prompt bacillicide With all catarrhic germs.

We tried the cure, so know it's true; But yet, by truth controlled, Must own that, of these evils two, 'Tid rather face the cold! J. J. W. Toronto, March 13, 1909.

FEAST OF ST. PATRICK Fittingly Celebrated at the Church of this Saint. Fine Address by His Lordship, Bishop Dowling And Sermon to Societies by Rev. Father Doyle.

The feast of St. Patrick was celebrated by anticipation at St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning, when high mass was celebrated by Bishop Dowling, assisted by Rev. Fathers City and Walsh. The mass was highly attended, the church being filled to overflowing. The Catho-lic men's societies attended in a body, occupying the middle pews of the church.

His Lordship, prior to the sermon, made a happy and appropriate address. He said he was thankful to God for being able to again participate in a St. Patrick's celebration. It was a great priv-ilege to be able to join in the praise of one who had done so much for Christ's kingdom, on earth and also so much for Ireland. He congratulated the societies on the large turn-out to take part in the exercises of the church. His happiness, he said, is in a knowledge that his priests and people are doing their duty. When the people of the church do their duty the church is happy. He ad-vised the men of the church to study the life of St. Joseph and imitate him. By so doing they would be model husbands and fathers, and would bring credit on them-selves and the church.

He also congratulated the parish on the success of the mission just closed. That so many of the people realized their full duty gave him pleasure. That is the way to keep Lent, he said; that is the way St. Patrick kept it. The Irish, as a race, have been true to their God, kept the faith and their offspring in this land are a credit to them.

The sermon was preached by Rev. P. D. Doyle, the Redemptorist father of To-ronto, who conducted the eight-day mis-sion at the church. He took as his text, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have come, and I have ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain; that whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, He may give it to you." He said the cele-bration of the feast of St. Patrick had been going on for hundreds of years, and that year after year the good works of Ireland's patron saint has been told to hundreds of thousands. It was an old story, but like the morning sun it diffuses light and warmth. We are glad to hear the old facts, as it warms our hearts, while the early history of St. Patrick is some-what obscure, one thing is clear—that God chose him from the millions of fol-lowers to lead the people of the Emerald Isle.

Ireland, he said, is an island of saints—an island of learning. No one can be truly a saint unless he has learned from the book of Christ. Leaders who truly love their God love to impart that knowledge to their followers and those in the words of some that if the Irish people loved and served their God, did not God continue to bless them as in the beginning. If God had done so, not a single Irishman would have left his home and country. But God moves in a mys-terious way. It was the oppression made him move, that snatched him up and waited him across seas to distant lands, just as seeds are wafted. By this act the faith was transferred to other coun-tries and the Gospel of Light was spread.

In conclusion, he urged his hearers to follow in the footsteps of St. Patrick, and they will receive the crown of glory. At the conclusion of the service the members of the societies marched back to the C. M. B. A. Hall. Mr. M. Curran was marshal and Messrs. D. Phillips and Cauley assistants. The organizations re-presented were the C. M. B. A., I. C. B. A., A. O. H. and St. Patrick's Club.

Sugar Fuel for Motors. Suggestions are being made to the sugar planters of South America and elsewhere that industrial alcohol, making excellent fuel for driving en-gines, might be distilled from their surplus stock molasses. According to the experiments made in the United States says the Dundee Ad-vertiser, where the output of beet and cane sugar combined reaches some 400,000 tons, about one gallon of in-dustrial alcohol can be obtained from three gallons of molasses; and as the price of the latter is quite nominal on most large sugar estates, the al-cohol would be cheap. Launches on South American and African rivers, which must at present trust to the troublesome and lengthy process of cutting timber for their fuel, could thus be superseded by motor boats—a change which would be in many ways welcome in the rubber trade.

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BATTLE OF HASTINGS Preparations Being Made For the New One in London.

London March 14.—Britain is pre-pared for a new battle of Hastings on Wednesday next. This is no military necessity on the expectation of there being actual hostilities, but the scheme is to show how troops may be transport-ed under novel conditions from London and assembled on the sea front of St. Leonard's, although the landing place of William in 1066 was Pevensey. This movement is devised by the War Office to carry out the idea of convey-ing troops by automobiles. The hypoth-esis is that on England being invaded the railway lines will be blown up, and so a volunteer motor-car corps has been or-ganized to carry reinforcements to the fighting line with ammunition, machine guns, food, water, blankets and medical equipment.

Over 500 automobiles have been offered for use by patriotic citizens, who will pick up the Grenadier, Scots and Cold-stream Guards at the Chelsea, Wellington and Tower Barracks and rendezvous at the Crystal Palace, thence proceed-ing fifty-four miles to Hastings.

RUSSIA PAYS UP. Cap. Copp Returns to Victoria With Sealers' Money.

Victoria, B. C., March 14.—Capt. W. H. Copp, formerly a well-known sealer, has returned here after an absence of thirteen years to distribute the award of over \$23,000 from the Russian Gov-ernment in settlement for the claim for the illegal seizure of the schooner Van-couver Belle off the Commanderofski Is-lands in the summer of 1892, for which the St. Petersburg Government made payment, as well as for the Carmelite, while the claims of the Rosie Olsen and Maria were waived by Canada's rep-resentative in order to obtain this settle-ment. Capt. W. H. Copp is now master of the British steamer Katherine Parke.

Cap. Copp was given the seized schooner Rosie Olsen by the Russians to bring the complement of captured sealers back to Victoria, and endeavored to retain possession of her. He was part seizure by the Vancouver Belle, for whose owner a Russian cruiser off Copper Islands payment was made. Capt. De Laveron, who commanded the Zabarka, which made the seizure, was found to have been insane at the time.

COBALT FEVER. Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Goes to Make His Fortune.

Montreal, March 14.—Over a week ago Lionel Trudel, a thirteen-year-old boy, disappeared from his home at Point St. Charles, and since then his mother and the police have been seeking for him. To-day his mother received a wire from the Chief of Police of Cobalt saying her son was there.

It turned out that the boy had heard of the great fortunes to be made in Cobalt, and decided to try his hand at the get-rich-quick game. He drew out all his savings from the bank, amounting to \$25, borrowed a picture of his mother and left for Cobalt without saying a word to his mother. To the police in Cobalt he said that he had hoped to get a fortune for his moth-er.

Archdeacon Reimison, of Mooseonee, speaking in England, spoke of the trend to Canada of German Catholic settlers as a menace to the Anglican Church.

Brother Pettingill Stuck Fast to the Windsor Ferry.

Windsor, March 14.—Because he ob-jected to acknowledging his identity, and declined to state whether he pos-sessed sufficient funds to make him eligible to enter Canada, Francis Pet-tingill, a member of a religious pro-ceeding, spent several hours on the Detroit River yesterday. Mr. Pettingill, who is a member of the Christian Brothers, and is known as Brother Fran-cisco, was on his way from Cincinnati to Chatham to enter a retreat to be conducted there during the Lenten sea-son. He was unacquainted with border customs, and when a Canadian customs officer demanded his name, address and further particulars as to his financial standing, he refused point blank to answer what he termed impertinent ques-tions.

As a result he was not permitted to put his foot on Canadian soil, but was sent back on the car ferry to Detroit. There he encountered more trouble, be-cause he insisted upon preserving his attitude of reticence towards the American officers, and once more he was sent back across the river to Windsor.

Half a dozen times more he made the involuntary journey, but when dark-ness fell he finally capitulated and of-fered the Canadian authorities full and free information. Investigation showed that Brother Francisco carried a bank roll of several hundred dollars and was a prominent member of his order.