

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE... DEVOTED TO... FOREIGN NEWS

A PROTEST AGAINST FILTHY LITERATURE. An English Protestant exchange has the following: It has been our unpleasant duty...

gar and nasty, but I am not satisfied that it is obscene. The result has been to make the law a dead letter. The only thing which will secure drastic action on the part of the magistrates is a stronger force of public opinion, and this force can best be applied through the action of municipalities...

Health and the Clerical Life

The Venerable Bishop McQuaid Tells What the Priesthood Demands in This Respect. In a letter to his clergy, Bishop MacQuaid, of Rochester, says: Faith and charity are the distinctive marks of Christianity...

The Brave Heroes of the Banks

What Mr. James Connolly has done for the gallant fishermen of Gloucester, Mr. Patrick McGrath promises to do for their brethren of Newfoundland. In his future papers he equal to that from his pen in Frank Leslie's Magazine for August...

HOME TRAINING

Hence the vigilance and thoughtfulness that should be found in a family where there is a candidate for the priesthood. Their thoughts, like his own, should be high and noble; their ambition should be for God, and not for self...

J. E. SEAGRAM

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The Catholic Church and the North American Indian

Writing in The Messenger, Rev. Father Ganss, S. J., tells what the Catholic Church has done for the North American Indian. "No more glorious record," he says, "stands to our credit, our histories can show no prouder page, than that of the Catholic Church defending, protecting, shedding its very blood to save the Indian...

Educational

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What Pius X. Will Do

His Pontificate Will Hasten the Reunion of Christendom. A writer in The Catholic World, looking into the possibilities of the reign of the new Pontiff, says: Pius X. will draw all hearts unto him so that the constructive elements will solidly and make homogeneous the entire body of the Church. The spiritual welfare of the Church will command his best thoughts. His administration will not be with governments, but with the people. Strife and intrigue will be far from his methods, and peace and conciliation will inspire them. He will in all probability take up the work of Leo on Christian Unity, and here his peculiar gifts will contribute to an early success. The spectacle of the entire Christian world kneeling about the death-bed of a Pope has not been witnessed before in Christendom for three hundred years. The way the non-Catholic heart has been opened to the Catholic heart, the evidence of the ripeness of the desire of the English-speaking races to come back to the old Mother Church. It is his first address to the Christian world contains a note of conciliation and soulful invitation to all to come back to the old home, it will be eagerly listened to, and by many as eagerly accepted. The Eastern churches, too, are ready to return to the Mother Church. They are showing signs that the slavery of the civil power is becoming well nigh unbearable. Their patriarchs and their bishops have been obliged to accept any inanity and condone any crime and then publicly signing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done in Servia recently. Men who have consciences revolt against this thrall, and, as a consequence, they yearn for the liberty of a spiritual principality. Leo has marked out the way for return. Their ancient privileges shall not be withdrawn, their immemorial rites shall be preserved intact. All that is needful is to recognize the spiritual authority of the Church of Rome, and conform in doctrinal life to her teachings. Cardinal Sarto, as Patriarch of Venice, was in touch with the East. He knows as much of their immemorial customs as any one in authority. He will undoubtedly hasten their return to the unity of Christendom. Moreover, the new Pope is in closer touch with Northern Europe, than any of his immediate predecessors. He speaks German fluently as though it was a mother tongue. In fact, when he was born in Venice under the domination of Austria, and German was the prevailing language, in court circles anyhow. This familiarity with German has brought him in contact with the Teutonic mind and traits of character. It is an easy step from this to the English-speaking races. One of the first acts of his pontificate was to receive a large band of American pilgrims, and it was easy to detect that his interest in things American was already awakened. He has watched the growth of the church in the United States, and his admiration has been elicited not only by the strength of the faith among the American people, but by the wonderful expansion the church has received. The American people, too, will like him. The fact that he has risen by sheer force of his own merits from an obscure origin to the highest position in the world, and in it all he has preserved his love for the simple ways of his early life, will commend him to their admiration. He has come from the loins of the people, and he loves their strength and their energy. He is pronouncedly democratic in his tastes, and in his daily life. There is, moreover, a very large human side to his character. All the world will love him as soon as they begin to know him. Finally, our great hope for the future—our great safeguard against danger—is to be found in the general and thorough education of our people, and in the virtue which accompanies such education. Greece is perhaps the most perfect instrument of thought ever invented by man, and its literature has never been equaled in purity of style and boldness of expression.

Studying Wild Life

Foundation of Success Lies in Ability for Quiet and Patience. From Ernest Ingersoll's "With the Birds in Autumn" in the September St. Nicholas. The foundation of success lies in ability for quiet and patience. Living things are shy and apprehensive, and their ways of life must be learned slowly, by seizing every little opportunity and patiently waiting for the animal to overcome its fear and exhibit its natural manners. I know a gentleman who sat motionless in the top of a most uncomfortable tree, for four or five hours at a time, during a week, where he could overlook the nest of a wood-puck. This duck differs from most other birds of its tribe, by making its home high up in a hollow tree. What the gentleman wanted to know was how the young got down to the water. Finally he saw them carried down, one by one, on the mother's shoulders, and as soon as she struck the water dove and let the young one slip onto the surface. Often, however, they jump down themselves. Patience, nevertheless, will bring you little unless you teach yourself to remain perfectly quiet. The small denizens of the woods are easily frightened. You never know, when you are in the fields or woods, what some thing may come upon something to see. It would be doubly appointing in such a case to find you had frightened the animal, or disturbed an action that in a whole summer you might not have the chance to witness again. Tread steadily then, keep you voice low, and insist that no one should do likewise—unless, indeed, like myself, you prefer to go alone. A very great aid in these walks, too, is a good opera glass. Light itself is a great corrective. A thousand wrongs and abuses that are grown in darkness disappear like owls and bats before the light of day. After all, however, it is the body of a nation. The people who inhabit its hills and valleys are its soul, its spirit, its life. In them dwells its hope of immortality. Among them, if anywhere, are to be found its chief elements of destruction. Parties have an organic life and spirit of their own, and individuality and character which outlive the men who compose them, and the spirit and traditions of a party should be considered in determining their fitness for managing the affairs of the nation. THE DEMON, DYSPEPSIA. — In olden times it was a popular belief that demons lived invisibly through the ambient air seeking to enter into men and trouble them. At the present day the demon, dyspepsia, is at large in the same way, seeking habitation in those who by careless or unwise living invite him. And once he enters a man it is difficult to dislodge him. That finds himself so possessed by the demon is invariably through food he had eaten reading by anybody who admires human pluck and worth. A vacation to the priesthood begins Christian school, and is watched, en-

Gladstone, Salisbury, Disraeli

Mr. Gladstone's relations with the late Lord Salisbury were of the friendliest. When Lord Salisbury was himself struck down with illness in 1898, as Mr. Gladstone was approaching the confines of the grave, there was a pathetic interchange of inquiries as to each other's condition between him and Lord Salisbury. On October 11th, 1868, Bishop Wilberforce was the guest of Lord Salisbury at Hatfield, where he met Mr. Gladstone. He thus records the visit to Hatfield by his diary: "Gladstone, as ever, quiet, earnest, and honest, as unlike the tricky Disraeli as possible. Morning walk with Gladstone, Cardwell and Salisbury. Gladstone, how struck with Salisbury: 'Never saw a more perfect host.'" Studying Wild Life. Foundation of Success Lies in Ability for Quiet and Patience. From Ernest Ingersoll's "With the Birds in Autumn" in the September St. Nicholas. The foundation of success lies in ability for quiet and patience. Living things are shy and apprehensive, and their ways of life must be learned slowly, by seizing every little opportunity and patiently waiting for the animal to overcome its fear and exhibit its natural manners. I know a gentleman who sat motionless in the top of a most uncomfortable tree, for four or five hours at a time, during a week, where he could overlook the nest of a wood-puck. This duck differs from most other birds of its tribe, by making its home high up in a hollow tree. What the gentleman wanted to know was how the young got down to the water. Finally he saw them carried down, one by one, on the mother's shoulders, and as soon as she struck the water dove and let the young one slip onto the surface. Often, however, they jump down themselves. Patience, nevertheless, will bring you little unless you teach yourself to remain perfectly quiet. The small denizens of the woods are easily frightened. You never know, when you are in the fields or woods, what some thing may come upon something to see. It would be doubly appointing in such a case to find you had frightened the animal, or disturbed an action that in a whole summer you might not have the chance to witness again. Tread steadily then, keep you voice low, and insist that no one should do likewise—unless, indeed, like myself, you prefer to go alone. A very great aid in these walks, too, is a good opera glass. Light itself is a great corrective. A thousand wrongs and abuses that are grown in darkness disappear like owls and bats before the light of day. After all, however, it is the body of a nation. The people who inhabit its hills and valleys are its soul, its spirit, its life. In them dwells its hope of immortality. Among them, if anywhere, are to be found its chief elements of destruction. Parties have an organic life and spirit of their own, and individuality and character which outlive the men who compose them, and the spirit and traditions of a party should be considered in determining their fitness for managing the affairs of the nation. THE DEMON, DYSPEPSIA. — In olden times it was a popular belief that demons lived invisibly through the ambient air seeking to enter into men and trouble them. At the present day the demon, dyspepsia, is at large in the same way, seeking habitation in those who by careless or unwise living invite him. And once he enters a man it is difficult to dislodge him. That finds himself so possessed by the demon is invariably through food he had eaten reading by anybody who admires human pluck and worth. A vacation to the priesthood begins Christian school, and is watched, en-