

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN

BY D. J. DONAGH.

When the sun goes down, and the
cows are coming home,
And the robin whistles in the tree,
In the rosy light to the meadow-lands
I come,
And the thronging thoughts are
sweet to me.
Oh, my youth is fled, and my weary
step is slow,
And my locks are silver once so
brown;
But I live once more in the pleasant
long ago,
In the meadow when the sun goes
down.
Oh, the brook runs by it as it ran
in days of old
When I plucked sweet flowers on
its shore,
And the flowers still smile in their
purple hues and gold
But the friends I loved are here no
more.
Oh, my youth is fled, and my weary
step is slow,
And my locks are silver, once so
brown;
But I walk once more with the friends
of long ago,
In the meadow when the sun goes
down.—S. H. Review.

The Church in Japan
and China.

It is always interesting to learn
about our Catholic missions in far off
lands. The heroic work of the
French Priests of the Missions Etrangeres
among the lepers of Japan
is described in a pamphlet printed
in Tokio, and entitled "A Visit to the
Goutamba Leprosy Asylum." The
institution is situated in a beautiful
country some thirty leagues from
Tokio. Here, in a group of build-
ings of very rude construction, 75
unfortunates find shelter. They are
provided with such occupations as
their conditions permit, and even the
blind are employed in making straw
sandals. Those in less advanced
stages of the disease act as nurses to
the more helpless, so that all the
attendance on the sick is supplied
within. It seems strange to talk of
amusements in such a place, yet the
lepers enter into them as well as they
can in their affliction. Not only are
chess and similar games played with
interest, but lotteries are organized,
and even theatricals arranged and
acted by the little settlement, and
few of its inmates fail to become
Christians. The most efficacious
form of treatment is found to con-
sist in injections of Chaulmoogra oil,
which gives great relief, checking
the progress and alleviating the
symptoms of the disease, if it does
not cure it permanently.

Turning now to China, a letter has
been received from the famous
Bishop Von Anzer, Vicar Apostolic
of South Shantung. It is thus re-
viewed by a publisher who has an
intimate knowledge of the Bishop
and his work:

"This letter is of more than pri-
vate interest, coming as it does from
distant China so soon after the Boxer
troubles. It gives the good news
that the Bishop and his missionaries
enjoy 'profound peace.' Moreover,
the Bishop is on confidential terms
with the Viceroy of the province
and the mandarins generally, with
results most beneficial to the spread
of the Catholic faith. It may be
remembered that Mgr. Von Anzer was
some time ago the recipient of one
of the highest Chinese orders, and
was thus placed on a footing of
equality with viceroys. Though
only about 50 years of age, he has
been a Bishop for nearly 20 years.
He was on one occasion left for dead
by heathen persecutors, but after-
wards recovered as if by a miracle.
He was in Europe when two of his
missionaries were murdered, which
event led to the occupation of Ky-
anohay by the Germans. The
Bishop is a Bavarian by birth, and
a 'persona grata' at the Emperor's
Court.

"The second item of news is still
more interesting. There is a school
question even in China, and as here,
a question of religious instruction
and religious practices in schools.
The Bishop states that China is still
now establishing schools in all towns
after the European models. This
will be news indeed to most people
here. But in order to continue the
old Chinese paganism and to exclude
the influence of Christian mission-
aries, a regulation provides for the
worship of Confucius in all public
State schools. The teachers have to
take all their pupils on the 1st and
15th of each month to the pa-
gods, where, both teachers and
scholars have to prostrate them-
selves before the so-called 'tablet
of the forefathers,' imploring Con-
fucius for wisdom—an act which the
Bishop characterizes as idolatrous.
"Catholic teachers and pupils
may not frequent these public
schools. Consequently Mgr. Von
Anzer entered into negotiations with
the Viceroy of South Shantung,
residing at Tientsin, the provincial
capital, with the result that His
Lordship has now actually estab-
lished two German-Chinese schools,
subsidized by the State, but dis-
persed from the worship of Confucius.
On the other hand, no religious
instruction may be given in the
schools, but fortunately no objec-
tion is raised to such instruction being
given in some neighboring building.

"These Catholic schools seem to
be kind of secondary schools, as
the Bishop means to turn out Im-
perial interpreters, teachers and
officials of State. All will readily
recognize the importance of the
step taken by the energetic Bishop,
who is one of the foremost mission-
aries of China."

MacLennans and Mac-
lellans.

BY REV. A. MACLEAN SINCLAIR.

The MacLennans were a small
clan and had no lands of their own.
They were tenants under Macken-
zie, of Kintail. Though not land-
lords, as several of the Mackenzies
were, they were as brave and as
valiant in fight as the Mackenzies
or any other clan. Rory MacLennan
was banner man to Mackenzie of
Kintail, or Lord Salford, at the
battle of Auldearn. When he saw
those who should have followed the
Mackenzie flag, in full flight he
fastened the staff of it in the ground
and stood by it with his two
handed sword, refusing to accept
quarter or to permit any one to
come near him; at last he was
shot down. Of course he was a
foolish man; at the same time he
was made of the best fighting stuff.
John F. MacLennan, LL. D., was a
man of whom any clan might be
proud. The Encyclopedia Britan-
ica describes him as "one of the
most original of modern inquiries
into the constitution of early so-
ciety." He would never think of
changing his name to Maclellan; he
knew perfectly well that that was
not his name.

The Maclellans had their head-
quarters at Bombie in Kircubright-
shire. They were an old and pro-
minent family. Sir William Mac-
lellan, of Bombie, was killed at the
battle of Flodden in 1513. His de-
scendant Sir Robert Maclellan was
created Lord Kircubright in 1633.
Some of the Maclellans wandered
to Argyleshire, Ulster, and other parts
of the Highlands. General Mac-
lellan, who was a very able com-
mander, was of Ilay origin. The
ancestors of Colin Maclellan, or Lord
Olyde, also lived in Ilay.

The Gaelic of MacLennan is Mac-
Gillelenn, and of Maclellan Mac-
Gillelloin. The most accurate Angli-
cized form of the former would be
MacGillennan, and of the latter Mac-
Gillellan. The district of Galloway
includes the shires of Kircubright
and Wigton. The Gallowegians, or
people of this district, are of the
same mixed stock as the people of
the Western Highlands and Islands.
They spoke of Gaelic as their mother
tongue in the time of George Buch-
anan, the celebrated scholar and his-
torian. They also spoke Gaelic in
1672. But any person who wants
information about them can easily
find it for himself in McKelvie's
"Galloway, Ancient and Modern."
Gillelloin or Gille Foholain means
servant of St. Fillan. But Falson
or Fillan means a little wolf. Any
Maclellan, then, who would be anx-
ious to conceal his Gaelic origin,
could with perfect accuracy call
himself not Maclellan, but Wolf,
and Wolf would be a much shorter
name than Maclellan. But a Mac-
lellan won't change his name. There
was never a genuine Gallowegian who
desired to make a Saxon of himself,
or even an Anglo-Saxon, which is
supposed to be an ethnological re-
sult and something very glorious.

I heard the late Principal Ross
describe man as a lazy animal, and
I think he was right. Max Muller
in his Lectures on the Science of
Language shows that man is too lazy
to exert his vocal organs as he
should. There is less effort required
in saying Maclellan down in one's
throat than in saying MacLennan up
in one's nose; hence there is a ten-
dency to change MacLennan to Mac-
lellan. But the MacLennan who
follows this tendency and allows it
to govern him, puts himself in the
unfortunate position of deserting his
own clan for another clan. There
is certainly no harm in doing that;
but I suspect that it would be some-
what difficult to catch a Paser doing
it, or a Macdonald, or a Mackenzie,
or a Campbell, or a Cameron.

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First and Last Con-
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The changes in the world since the
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are wonderful to contemplate. To-
day the Sacred College numbers
sixty-four Cardinals. The full num-
ber is seventy, and rarely did a con-
clave be held in which there was such
an number of Cardinals as on this
last occasion. Of these forty-two
Italians and twenty-two are foreigners.
There are two of Irish birth—Car-
dinals Leagu and Moran—and one
of Irish descent, Cardinal Gibbons.
There is no English Cardinal alive to-
day. During the nineteenth cen-
tury there had been five, but they
have all passed away. They were
Cardinal Weld, Cardinal Howard,
and three Archbishops of West-
minster—Cardinals Wiseman, Man-
ning and Vaughan. In earlier times
the Pope was chosen by the entire
body of priesthood. It was only
when the Church came forth from
the catacombs that the voting was
confined to the "Cardinals," or
parish priests of Rome. A very nice
passage concerning the vast changes
that have taken place in the world
since the days when the first conclave
was held down to the present, ap-
peared recently in an English paper.
Amongst other things it said:—

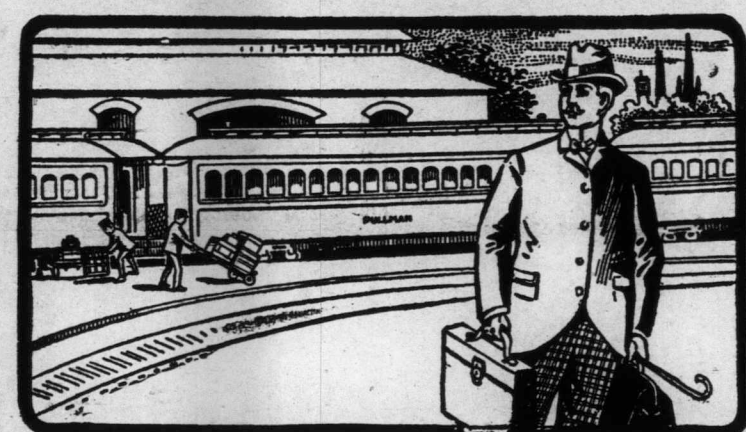
Since that first Conclave met, the
face of the world has been changed.
When it assembled, a Caesar ruled
the world. Paris was a Roman camp,
London a few huts in the woods.
The red man had before him four
teen centuries of undisturbed oc-
cupation of America. In the Middle
Ages the two institutions which raked
next to the Papacy in antiquity
were the Republic of Venice and the
Kingdom of France. Both were
modern, compared with the Papacy;
both are gone, but the Papacy re-
mains, not in decay, not a mere an-
tique, but full of youthful vigor. It
has, indeed, lost provinces in the Old
World, but acquisitions in the New
World have more than compensated
for this loss. If there are millions
of dwellers by the Thames, the Elbe
and the Volga who deny the Primacy
of Rome, their place has been taken
by other millions who dwell by the
St. Lawrence, the Hudson and the
Amazon. It was a great Protestant
author who testified to the greatness
of Rome in a passage hackneyed, but
always full of a generous eloquence.
"The Roman Church," wrote Macau-
lay, "was great and respected be-
fore the Saxon had set foot on Britain,
before the Frank had passed the
Rhine, when Grecian eloquence still
flourished in Antioch, when idols
were still worshipped in the Temple of
Mecca. And she may still exist in
undiminished vigor when some travel-
ler from New Zealand shall in the
midst of a vast solitude take his stand
on a broken arch of London Bridge
to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

It is to be wondered that Catholics
believe that it was a Divine hand who
protected the Papacy through nine-
teen troubled centuries; that the
choice at the sitting Conclave will be
made, not by man, but by that Divine
Spirit which from its manifestation on
the first Pentecost has never deserted
the Church of God.

Brush the bottom crust of pie with
white of egg before putting in the
fruit, to prevent the juices being ab-
sorbed and the crust soggy.

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to make him best a hasty retreat.
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