

Random Notes and Cleanings.

FADS OF THE DAY. — In the "Leisure Hour," John A. Stuart discusses the extravagance of some people in plain terms.

is watched and to illustrate the temper of leaders of labor: The first is as follows: Several labor papers are declaring that President Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Company is preparing to increase facilities for storing coal.

PERSONAL INCOMES. — There seems to be a fascination for some writers to dwell upon the question of the wealth of a class. In an article on the subject of average income, comes in England and France, M. Paul Leroy Beaulieu, in a recent number of L'Economiste Français, asserts that there are by far a greater number of extremely wealthy people in England than in France.

RUSSIAN HOSPITALS. — In the war now in progress Russia has made provision for her sick and wounded soldiers which displays much humane sentiment. Nothing more perfect than the hospital cars have ever been built in that line, equipped as they are with every comfort that can ease the suffering soldiers.

SERMONS BY TELEPHONE. — One of the many novel and easy methods of non-Catholics to afford spiritual comfort to the inmates of hospitals in Philadelphia is described by an American daily newspaper as follows:

EDUCATION OF GIRLS. — In a paper on "Woman's Share in the Industrial Revival of Ireland," the Bishop of Ross, among other things, says:

CAPITAL AND LABOR. — The difficulties between those two great forces in the temporal sphere are becoming more accentuated as the years roll by. Both sections are on the alert and watching each other's every move.

she will attend exclusively to her books, and that her mother and sisters will do all the housework. Thus she passes the formative years of her life without practice in, or appreciation of such work, and probably with a contempt for it "as beneath her." The few lessons she receives in the training college but poorly supply this great void in her womanly work.

C.M.B.A. CONVENTION. — The convention of the C.M.B.A. of Canada to be held in Toronto next month is a subject of much discussion amongst the members. It is said that several questions of great importance will be submitted to the convention.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION. — Another contribution to the discussion prior to and since the organization of "The American Federation of Catholic Societies," from the pen of Bishop McFaul, is published in Donahoe's Magazine.

Federation will endeavor to redress grievances wherever they exist, employing means suggested by wisdom and experience. The redress or grievances, however, is only a small portion of its plan of campaign. Broadly stated, its objects are:

- 1. The unification of the Catholic nationalities in America.
2. The voicing of Catholic public opinion on all important questions of the day.
3. The destruction of divorce.
4. The banishment of Socialism.
5. The union of religious and secular education.

NEW RULES FOR CLERGY. — This is the heading which a Catholic American weekly newspaper has placed over the following item: With the return recently of the priests of Archbishop Farley's diocese from their two weeks' retreat at the Dunwoody Seminary it was announced there would be a stricter interpretation of some of the rules of discipline for the clergy, particularly the one forbidding the attendance of priests at race tracks and theatres.

EDUCATION OF GIRLS. — In a paper on "Woman's Share in the Industrial Revival of Ireland," the Bishop of Ross, among other things, says: "The priests can do a great deal, both through the school and many other ways. Under their encouragement the women will be induced to attend the classes in cooking, hygiene, and other domestic arts to improve their knowledge."

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SECULARISM. — The sway of secularism more or less pronounced is noticeable to one who reads with care the reports of proceedings in legislative bodies to-day of every country.

A.O.H. — In Philadelphia the parent division which is housed in its own hall, recently added an annex to the building at a large outlay to accommodate the increasing membership. Here in Montreal, where there are so many Divisions of the honored Order, we had expected ere this that some united effort would have been made by the large membership to build a hall for the accommodation of all concerned.

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CHURCH MUSIC. — Following up the decrees of Pope Leo X. on church music, Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, Ireland, has issued the following regulations which are to go into operation on the first of August: For High Mass they provide that at all High Masses the Introit, the Gradual, etc., the Offertory and the Communion are to be sung by an exclusively male choir; and except in cases in which figured music may be provided for them by the Diocesan List, those parts of the liturgy are to be sung to the Gregorian melodies assigned to them in the "Gradual Romanum."

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The organ is not to be played during low Mass except as an accompaniment to the singing of the choir or of the congregation. JEWELRY AND FARMING. — A Springfield paper calls attention to a Jewish colony, says the Sacred Heart Review, which is growing in the northern part of the town of Sandusfield, about two and one-half or three miles east of New Marlboro village. There are in that section several old New England homesteads which have been steadily running down for a number of years.

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C.M.B.A. — At the recent open meeting in Montreal, the Supreme Recorder, Mr. Cameron, in dwelling upon the increase of rates of the C.M.B.A. of America, made the statement that the reason the assessment rates had been increased was due to the fact that they had realized they were trying to pay \$100 with \$80. Under the new schedule they had every guarantee that they would have ample resources to meet all maturing death claims.

FEES OF PROFESSIONAL MEN. How shall we pay the doctor? asks E. W. Osborn in the New York World. According to the bill, without question, is the general rule. According to our means, says the kindly code by which general practice is guided. Strictly according to character of service, skill and time required and result reached, says the court, in the person of Judge Ryan, of St. Louis.

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The judge has stated the logical phase of the doctor's case only at the instance of a patron who does not agree with the sentimental view. If such patrons were of the prevalent number it would undoubtedly be to

the loss of many poor sufferers. The plea which has been urged that the large fees paid by the rich make possible the extension of surgical science best aid to the poor is a just plea. A physician is a man who has to live like other men. He pays high tribute to his own worth when he turns willingly from the sick bed of high reward to the cot of no reward at all in money. Patients whose resources enable the healer to follow thus an instinct of humanity should be rather proud of the fact. Besides, it is true that in most "big fee" cases there is a very special demand on both the doctor's time and his skill. To return to the parallel consideration of charges in medicine and the law: Dr. Lorenz's \$75,000 visit to the Armour child brought incidental relief without price to companies of American children whose parents could never on their own account have afforded the importation of the great specialist. What spread of good cheer or comfort among lowly industries has ever followed the payment of a quarter million or whole million dollar fee to a legal doctor prescribing reorganization physics for a sick trust? And can it be claimed for the attending physician of the trust that he devotes more time to his practice or has developed a higher degree of skill than the equally devoted professional of the tenderer line?

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

TALKS TO BOYS. — A common cause why so many of our boys go astray is their being so easily influenced by others. Not only through bad example are many boys made to fall, but also through the influence brought to bear on them by the deceiving words and sayings of others. To offset the bad influence exerted on you from that side, I say to you, dear boys, beware; listen not to the words of everyone who approaches you; be not influenced by the sayings of such as would try to make you give up your good practices, your childlike faith, your virtue, your innocence.

Boys, believe not everything you hear. The world is full of liars and you come in contact with an immense number of them. Every day you deal with liars. You must deal with them. You would have to exclude yourself from all communication with people if you would prevent your coming in contact with liars. Deception on all sides, that is the condition of the world. To warn you against the evil influence of those whom we call liars, I say, believe not everything you hear. Because someone has said so, is that a sufficient reason for believing it? Because someone has laughed at a holy practice of yours, is that the reason for giving it up? Believe not everyone you come in contact with. Not everybody means well to you; remember that. The most sacred things are scoffed at by some people. The most manly qualities are ridiculed by some evil-meaning fools. The most praiseworthy acts are made fun of by light-headed idiots. Be not influenced by them. You love to be a Catholic, to believe what the Church teaches you, to go to Church, to pray. Others will laugh at you for that, and tell you it is all nonsense, foolish to do so. Ought you listen to them and give up these things, because of their ridiculing words? Is that a reason? — say is it? Indeed not. Are they good judges in the matter they are talking about? Are they not liable to be in error about what they are saying? Do they mean well to you when giving you such advice? Say boys—do they—can they mean well? Are you sure of it? Do they mean well? Is it not possible that perhaps the most malignant intentions prompt their sayings? Are they your friends? Ah, dear boys, know your friends! Remember such as act thus to you are not your friends. Believe them not. Judge for yourself. Do not sacrifice your judgment to their whims and notions. Are you sure they are not prompted by false prejudices? Are you sure they have sound principles and act according to them? Be a man, a thinking man.

Boys, swear not from doing right on account of the words, the laughter of others. Be not slaves of human respect. Act manly; have your own judgment, and fear not to act according to it. Never forget; you are not everywhere dealing with well-meaning people, men of principle, of virtue, of sound doctrine. Many of your acquaintances, companions, are but the contrary, worldly-minded men, base, malicious souls. Fall not into their snare. Listen not to them. Beware of them; be not influenced by them.—Rev. M. Klagen in the New World.

Statements have been made recently in Parliament indicating the Government of the country contemplate serious changes in terms of primary and secondary education, and as some proposals made by individual Catholics suggested that the gravity of the subject and their true nature not sufficiently understood, it our duty to make the statement: "That we feel that any restriction of the control now exercised by managers schools of the National system would be so injurious to the religious interests of the country as to make it imperative to resist the introduction of such a measure, and in case it were to be introduced we would be prepared to reconsider our whole position to those schools."

That there is no sufficient reason for the adoption of extreme measures such as have recently been proposed; the National system as it exists is the growth of a century has gradually been transformed into a form that is in accordance with the actual conditions of the country; it has removed, speaking, all religious strictures from the primary schools, having been widening year by year by improving its educational value although there are still many who are convinced that the remedied under the present system without consulting the country, perhaps throwing educational generations, especially if meant of Commissioners' influence on educational institutions.

"If the improvement of the National system is the object which the Government has in view, it is not necessary to view the existing system with regret. The most important reforms which all should be made to secure the best and most efficient system, but solely to save expense." "Then the waste of 2 million on the Model School to cease; the Training College be helped until they reach the point of efficiency; the salaries of teachers be made to attract the best and most capable candidates to the profession; and other reforms would be of greater value for the future than the present system. Statements have been made recently in Parliament indicating the Government of the country contemplate serious changes in terms of primary and secondary education, and as some proposals made by individual Catholics suggested that the gravity of the subject and their true nature not sufficiently understood, it our duty to make the statement: "That we feel that any restriction of the control now exercised by managers schools of the National system would be so injurious to the religious interests of the country as to make it imperative to resist the introduction of such a measure, and in case it were to be introduced we would be prepared to reconsider our whole position to those schools."

THROUGH THORNY PATHS.

BY MARY ROWENA COTTER.

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CHAPTER IX.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"I am a stranger in the city, and will be most pleased to attend the services at which she is to sing if you will inform me of the hour." The man told him the time, saying that he would be most welcome to the Church, and they parted.

To endeavor to give even a short description of the grand ceremonies of Holy Thursday as carried out in their fullness in the Cathedral, where the Bishop gathers around him many of the priests of his diocese to assist him, or the effect on the two strangers would be too lengthy in this place. They entered the Church just before the long procession filed through the sacristy door, and although the vast edifice was filled, they were shown to seats near the altar, where they were afforded an excellent view. In spite of themselves they were soon deeply interested and secretly both were more impressed than they would have been willing to admit.

mention was made of the morning, for he intended to reserve that for another time, after he had heard the last of her singing in church. Friday evening the men attended the Stations of the Cross together, and if the beautiful hymn of the day before had impressed them, the 'Stabat Mater' made a far deeper mark. By special request she sang without musical accompaniment. The infidel, who had been so proud to deny his Christ, bowed his head, unable to keep the moisture from his eyes, and the other struggled hard to appear unmoved. When she had finished there were few dry eyes in the church and the heads of the people bowed in deeper prayer and adoration of the crucified Saviour.

had heard of her had come expressly to hear her. "It is over now," said the manager Sunday evening. And to-morrow she sings for us again. Undoubtedly she has given us, or rather herself, a big advertisement and will bring us a full house. I hope she will not disappoint the audience by failing to do as well as her singing in the church has led them to expect."

and church. She said that she always tried to do her best in the work for which she was so well paid, and she hoped that he would not blame her if she had sometimes failed. "Will you pardon me, Miss Daton, for asking if you are really happy in following our profession?" was one of his questions.

to her lips, then, as if struck by a sudden impulse, she glanced across the table at Allyn St. Clair. What was there, she asked herself, in that look which he had fixed upon her? Was it jealousy? No, for the youth was possessed of too noble a nature to give way to so degraded a feeling. Was it anger? Hardly that, for he found it hard to be angry with those he loved and respected. What, then, was it, she asked herself again, but was unable to understand. It was only a look of tender, loving reproach, in which he meant to give her a gentle warning that she was going too far, and it caused her to set down the glass quickly. When urged by the host to drink just a little, she politely thanked him, but firmly refused.

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Golden Jubilee of Young Men's Society.

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night" (Isaiah xxi, 11, 12). They must, he said, carry themselves back in imagination to the day when the Edomites, besieged by the Assyrians, were famishing for want of food...

The celebration on Sunday last was worthy of the occasion. It was a grand display of Catholic faith. The weather was beautiful, and the masses in the neighborhood gladly participated in the joyful proceedings...

Into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary. In other words, the morning cometh, but also the night, and the night cometh but also the morning...

the enthusiast, let the politician, let the Socialist, let all who raised the cry of hope make great promises. No matter that the promises, whether to one wearing the tiara or the diletta, whether to the crowned king upon his throne, or the unshod child selling evening papers, to each and all alike "The morning cometh and also the night."

In trying to undo One riddle and to find the true We knit a hundred others new.

Such was life. Let them be prepared like Christian men to meet the life they lived and not some idly imagined life. Then let them take the pessimist. Those who had drunk of life's cup of pleasure, who had drained it; those who had given themselves to gambling, to drink, and to the miserable follies of this life would tell them that there was no good to be had out of life, and that there was nothing so wretched as to have been born.

Every cloud that spreads above And veileth love itself is love.

So to the pessimist as to the optimist, the true answer for the watchman was "The morning cometh, also the night." The great mistake made by the optimist was that he forgot all about the fall of man, and he was trying to adjust the state of things as though there had been no fall of man at all.

The efforts being made in Munster to promote local industries are most praiseworthy and deserve to be encouraged. Recently at Dungarven an exhibition of goods manufactured in Waterford was held, and it turned out as well as its best friends could wish.

The preacher eloquently appealed to his hearers to be true disciples of Christ, and to practise their religion. We wanted practical Catholics who would live their religion throughout the week—who would live it in the face of trial and temptation.

A bust of the late Lord Russell of Killowen is to be placed in the hallway of the Town Hall, Newry, his native place. The pedestal is to be made of Newry granite.

Three colored men, who were found guilty of assaulting and robbing a woman of Burlington, were each sentenced to 49 years in the State prison of New Jersey.

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