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NEW YEAR'S

Let byganes be byganes Wha's huffed at anither Dinns cloot the auld days And the new anes the gither.
Wi' the fauts and the failings O' past years be dune
Wi' a grip o' fresh freen'ship
A New Year begin.

Whate'er its faults, whate'er readers when this issue reaches that greatest happiness of man the presence of their Saviour. and our neighbor.

the New Year with a clean slate. is not to be resisted But above and over all let us not | "These are but samples to show how lating scandal we will save our- fore their minds and eyes" "we rarely repent of having spoken too little very often of having would love their religion more than spoken too much." A determina- they do, be more faithful in practicing tion to be to others' faults a little We hope that "A Convert's First Imblind will yield as much in the way pressions" will be republished in book of spiritual reward as any other lated to do among Protestants, as well New Year's resolution.

A happy New Year to all our readers!

Flippant

The Journal has had respect for Professor Walter Rauschenbusch's sturdy stand on reforms in municipal government, but when he attempts to ther Reuter the off te of general of the discuss Catholicity through Baptist Franciscan Minor Conventuals was hued spectacles we must say he does challenge even respect for a worthy the old religious orders of the Church antagonist.

Last Tuesday Professor Rauschenbusch talked on Dr. Dollinger and men of other nationalities. Old Catholicity before the Minister al Association of Rochester. Either the branch of the franciscans chosen a head not an Italian, but the Brown professor or the newspaper reporter Franciscans, the Capuchin Franciswho attempted to convey his ideas to cans. the Carmelites and some other the dear public was befuddled because recently done likewise. The Brown we have not been able to make out Franciscans have now Father Dennis iust what he was driving at. We Shuler, a German, as the head of their gather however that at the Vatican order, while a Swiss in the person of Council Pope Pius IX shook his Father John Ondermatt is general of crozier-"crook"Professor Rauschen. the Capuchins. The Carmelites have busch called it-while the Jesuits elected Father Joseph Mayer, a Geracted like "collie dogs", whipping in- | man - American. - Philadelphia North to line the retractory sheep-not a very convincing or dignified argument to proceed from a learned professor in a Baptist theological seminary.

We are heartily in accord with the member of the French academy, has professor in his conclusion—that "Old written a letter strongly approving of Catholicity"did not take well in Germany or anywhere else. One Luther that the American system offers the was enough even in that Protestant basis for a reorganization of the French country.

The Pope Bicycle Daily Memoran. accomplished. dum Calendar for 1905 contains a This is the prevailing view in the memorandum leaf for every day in highest clerical circles, which have been the year, and 365 original sayings in attracted to the American system by favor of good roads, good health, out the Abbe Klein's recent book, in which door exercise and that great wabials door exercise, and that great vehicle are contrasted with the disadvantages of health-giving, the modern bicycle, of the French system. The Abbe Klein by our most eminent living men of said: "Separation now appearing cermarked accomplishment. The calendar tain, it will occur very soon if the presis free at Pope Mfg. Co.s stores or any ent cabinet remains; otherwise it will of our readers can obtain it by send- come after a short delay, for separaing five 2 cent stamps to Pope Mfg.

Chicago, Ill.

IN CATHOLIC IRELAND

THE SIMPLE AND UNAFFECTED PIETY Dim, soft as the gleam after sunset OF THE PEOPLE.

Cheerful and Sincere Devotion That Marks the Practice of Their Faith. Impressions of a Convert From the Scotch Presbyterian Church,

The readers of the Glasgow Observer are being favored nowadays with a noteworthy series of articles bearing the general title "A Convert's First Impressions." More interesting and readable matter than is furnished by this particular convert's experiences on joining the Church we have not met with in a long while. In the latest issue of the Observer the writer discusses the spontaneity and naturalness of Catholic piety and illustrates his point by many a graphic picture, among oth ers the following:

"Go to Ireland (and a more Catholic nation does not exist on the face of this earth), and there you see how simply and naturally the people practice their religion. There is an easy, unconventional style about the whole thing which is truly edifying. Not one morning, but seven mornings in the week, whether in crowded cities or quiet villages, the church bell summons the faithful to Mass and Holy Communon -not after an ample breakfast of ham the Catholic clergy. and eggs (according to the principle of that typical Presbyterian, Dr. Guthrie -'porridge first and then prayers'), but with an unbroken fast, at 4 or 5 or harmony. 6 a. m., when Protestants are snoring its joys, whate'er its sorrows, 1904 in their beds. ('heerfully the people rewill be a memory to most our spond, and Scotch folks would be astounded if they beheld the numbers who morning after morning, without them. If the old year brought any obligation, but purely out of devotion, begin the day with Jesus Christ sorrow as our portion let's try to in the Blessel Sacrament. At midday forget it. If it brought joy, let's the Angelus bell peals forth through hope 1905 will be as bright. "The streets and hills and valleys. In the afternoon there is a constant stream old order changeth, yielding place of visitors to the Blessed Sacrament. to new" so let us cherish hope, some remaining for long periods of time, so sweet do they find it to be in

and enter upon the new twelve- a little shrine is fixed, from which month with courage, with fortitude some holy face looks down upon you with hearts filled with love of God as you pass; on the country roads you suddenly find yourself kneeling before a wayside crucifix or a shrine of Our In the words of the poet, if we Blessed Lady; in the fields and on the hillsides you hear the pious workers have differed with a dear friend, singing their sweet and simple hymns let bygones be bygones, clasp to Mary, and even the little children hands with our brother and begin run up and take your hand and beg a holy picture or a rosary in a way that

natural and simple and unaffected forget that God has watched over Catholics are in practicing their relius for a year and that we owe gion. I am not copying this from a Him at least love and respect. If and have seen myself. They do not put we say a prayer night and morning on long faces and a special black suit and look preternaturally solemn on one and go to mass on Sundays we will day out of seven. They live in conpay a portion of the debt we owe stant remembrance of their religion, Him. If we refrain from criticism by rosarles, scapulars, crucifixes, medof our neighbors and from circu, als and the Agnus Del, it is kept be-If the best of Catholics to the man-

selves many heartaches because ner born were to be thrust into the darkness and barrenness of Protestantism or unbelief for a brief period they it and more zealous for its propagation. form for the good that they are calcuas Catholics, for whose benefit they were primarily intended. Ave Maria.

> The Orders and Their Heads. General surprise was caused by the recent election in Rome of the Rev Dominic Reuter, formerly a priest of Trenton, N. J., as general or head of the Franciscan Order of Minor Con ventuals of the Catholic Church. For 300 years prior to the election of Faheld by Italians The selection of Father Reuter is taken to indicate that are now following a policy of supplanting the Italian priests, who for centuries have headed them, by clergy-

Not only has the Minor Conventual American.

France Looks to America.

Cardinal Perraud, the foremost fig ure in the French hierarchy and a the American system of the independence of church and state, indicating system when the forthcoming separa tion of church and state in France is

tion is inevitable. Therefore we desire o. Hartford, Conn., or 143 Sigel St. | that the luture regime and making the state

chtirely neutral toward the Church."

THE DEAD PRIEST.

A shadow slept folded in vestments, The dream of a smile on its face. That hangs like a halo of grace Where the daylight hath died in the val-

And the twilight hath taken its place-A shadow! But still on the mortal There rested the tremulous trace Of the joy of a spirit immortal Passed up to its God in His grace.

A shadow' Hast seen in the summer A cloud wear the smile of the sun? On the shadow of death there is flashing The glory of noble deeds done. On the face of the dead there is glowing The light of a holy race run.

And the smile of the face is reflecting The gleam of the crown he has won. Still, shadow, sleep on in the vestments

Unstained by the priest who has gone Yea, sorrow weeps over the shadow, But faith looks aloft to the skies,

And hope, like a rainbow, is flashing. O'er the tears that rain down from their They murmur on earth, "De profundis;" The low chant is mingled with sighs.

'Laudate' rings out through the heav-The dead priest hath won his faith's -Father Ryan

THE CHURCH AND SCIENCE.

Some Inventions the World Owes to Catholic Clergy. The Linzer Quartalscript gathers to-

gether an interesting list of some of the discoveries and inventions due to

Guido, a monk of Arezzo, discovered the musical scale, the fundamental rules of music and the principles of The deacon of Amalfi, Flavio Gioia.

perfected the magnet and the mariner's compass and so rendered possible the great ocean navigations which revolutionized history. A Dominican, Spina, invented spectacles. The first astronomical clock was built in 1826 by Richard Wallingford, abbot of St. Albans. The Jesuit Cavalleri discovered the scale of colors in sunlight in 1647. Another Cavalieri, a Jeromite monk, who died in 1647, invented the method of the "invisible" for measuring surfaces and solids, now supplanted by the differential calculus. Regiomontanus, whose real name was Johann Muller, bishop of Regensburg, who died in 1476, was the first inventor of the metric system, erected a press in Nuremberg for the publication of rare mathematical works, was a great astronomer and long before Galilei (died 1642) taught that the sun was stationary and that the earth revolved. greatly advanced the sciences of algebra and trigonometry and improved several mechanical instruments. The Jesuit Kircher (died 1680) was the inventor of a lens and Heber of the pantometer and the magic lantern. Aned the pantograph The immortal Copernicus, the father of modern astronomy, whom Luther called "a fool who wanted to unset the whole art of asl'Epec was the inventor of the deaf

and dumb alphabet. The list of the Linz Quarterly is in teresting, but certainly incomplete. We miss from it, for instance, all reference to the illustrious Franciscan of Oxford, Friar Roger Bacon (1214.94), the most Berthold Schwarz. Long before either, brated as a mathematician and physi-

A Notable Funeral.

of Archbishop Polding in 1877 It is of our affectionate Father estimated that over 40,000 people took part in the last obsequies. The Cathoical and official life. The bells of him. I affectionately addressed him: churches outside the Catholic fold joined their melancholy tolling to the "I am, thanks be to God." muffled peals of St. Mary's cathedral. Pathetic indeed were the scenes in the church and at the graveside."

Hearing Mass.

The obligation of attending Mass on Sunday is strict, and the violation of it Look at me; I am a member. is a mortal sin. Every Catholic is "'Faith, maybe your riverence has aware of this obligation. When Sun-need of it.' day comes all other considerations must "I shook hands with him and left." be laid aside, and the first thing that a atholic is bound to provide for is the Home Companion.

Try and Try Again. Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object and in no measure obtained it? If a man constantly recently appointed by Pope Pius to the aspires, is he not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, magnanimity, truth, throne, which permits the archbishop sincerity, and find that there was no to sit with the College of Patriarchs adventage in them, that it was a vain and Archbishops and to assist at func-

A NEW YEAR'S PRAYER.

Doubts for coming days possess me; Feers that I may wanting be. Though convinced that Thou wilt bless

If I from the danger flee True, Thy love doth e er attend me, Stream Thy grace and mercy free, But, dear Lord, from self defend me; Keep my service all for Thee!

Weakling oft, the tempest rages In my breast, and none may know Of the angry storm that wages

In the heart depths far below For the days so closely near me Give to me Thy strength and peace. And, dear Lord and Master, hear me,

Grant me from self love release!
- Amadeus, O S F., in Guidon.

THE BISHOP OBJECTED.

A Sermon on St. Patrick That Heated

His Limerick Blood. An amusing story is told of Scattery island in connection with St. Patrick. A newly ordained priest was invited to give the panegyric of the saint on his feast day in Limerick. The cathedral was crowded, and the sacristy through which the young and nervous preacher had to pass on his way to the pulpit was filled with clerical students. many of whom were friends of the orator. As he threaded his way through them he whispered to one of them who was a bit of a wag, "Tell me where St. Patrick was born?" "In Scattery island, of course. Surely you

know that." The preacher delivered a well prepared and eloquent discourse which was highly appreciated by all those who were listening to him and who were, like himself, citizens of Limerick of the violated treaty. The aged bishop, who was very deaf, had been wheeled to the front of the pulpit stairs, from whence, with ear trumpet, he could follow the discourse of the

preacher, who was a protege of his. Everything was right until near the close, when the young priest wished to speak of St. Patrick's birthplace. He then delivered himself somewhat in this manner. "What an encouragement it ought to be to you to head holy lives, you faithful Catholics of Limerick, to know that the great apostle of Ireland was born on that sacred little island, Scattery island, at the mouth of your splendid river."

The bishop could not stand this falsification of all history, so he shouted out, "That is not true, sir; he was not

The poor young orator then said. "His lordship the bishop corrects me and says that St Patrick was not born on that island. But it matters not much when we consider that its soil was made sacred by his footsteps and hallowed by his tears and prayers"

And he would have continued in that strain, but the bishop could restrain other Jesuit, Scheiner, in 1650 invent- himself no longer and shouted out in a voice still louder than before "Come down, sir, come down at once, and don't be teaching my people what is tronomy." was a canon of Frauenburg | tery island, nor, for the matter of A Spanish monk, Pedro de Ponce, de that, did he set his foot at all on Counvised the first method of instructing ty Clare, but he blessed that county deaf mutes, while the French Abbe de from Limerick " Donahoe's Magazine.

St. Michael the Archangel.

St. Michael the Archangel is honored in the Church's calendar by two feast days on May S and on Sept 20 He is honored above all the other angels because God Himself has distinguished famous cultivator of mathematical and him above all others and because he is natural sciences in the middle ages, the united with us by special bonds as the inventor probably of the telescope, great protector of the universal Church. while his claim to the invention of gun In every age, in every clime, great honpowder is shared with another friar, or has been paid to him. The number less altars and churches dedicated to in the tenth century, Gerbert, afterward him and many confraternities bearing Pope Sylvester II, was equally cele his name, the various devotions practiced in his honor, all give testimony to cist. Again we miss the "father of ge" the love and confidence the Church has ology," the Catholic Bishop Stenson or ever entertained for the glorious arch-Stenlus - Catholic Home Companion. | angel | And this unswerving confidence in St Michael's patronage is well founded, for his extraordinary sanctity Think of 40,000 people attending the places him near to the throne of God, funeral of a priest! The Catholic the source of every blessing. His valor Press of Sydney, Australia, says. "The and power make him dreadful to the mineral of the late Very Rev. Father enemies of our salvation. His love of Le Rennetel was probably one of the God makes him ever ready to lead us largest ever seen in Sydney since that wandering children back to the home

lie Church has not only lost a priest, Cardinal Manning related this inclthe whole city has lost a friend. Gent as having happened to himself: Among those who wept unashamed in "One night I was returning to my resithe open streets as the coffin passed dence in Westminster when I met a to the grave were men and women of poor man carrying a basket and smokall denominations; among those who ing a pipe. I thought over this: He stood with bowed heads and sorrow who smokes gets thirsty; he who gets ful faces as the cardinal pronounced thirsty desires to drink; be who drinks the last absolutions in the parish too much gets drunk; he who gets church were representatives of every drunk endangers his soul. This man is department of our commercial, polit- in danger of mortal sin. Let us save

" 'Are you a Catholic?'

"'Where are you from?'

"'From Cork, your riverence." "'Are you a member of the Total

Abstinence society? "'No, your riverence.

"'Now,' said I, 'that is very wrong.

Alma Mater.

time to go to the church and adore. The Catholic Church is closely asso-God. He may take physical and men-ciated with all that is tender in the tal rest during the remainder of the mind and heart of man, as the Catho day, he may enjoy innocent recreation lie Union and Times says in an article that is calculated to recuperate his on the origin of the word alma mater. strength for the toil of the coming The word had its origin in the Univerweek, but he dare not violate the obli- sity of Bonn. The statute of the Blessgation of hearing Mass. - Catholic ed Virgin was placed over the principal door of that celebrated seat of learning, and from the Mother of God came the word alma mater.

Archbishop Farley. Archbishop Farley of New York was dignity of assistant to the pontifical tions presided over by the Pope.

WHAT WAR VESSELS COST.

Uncle 8am Pays Well for His Fighting Machines.

The cost of the U.S.S. Charleston for hull and machinery was \$2,740,-000. She was launched January 24, 1904.

The contract price for the Alabama for hull and machinery was \$2,650,000. Her mean draft is 23 feet 6 inches, extreme breadth 72 feet 21/2 inches. Contract price for the Kearsarge was \$2,250,000, mean draft 23 feet 6 inches, extreme breadth 72 feet 21/2

Contract price for the Kentucky \$2,250,000, mean draft 23 feet 6 inches. extreme breadth 72 feet 21/2 inches.

The contract price for the Missouri was \$2,885,000, mean draft 23 feet 6 inches, extreme breadth 72 feet 21/2 inohes.

The contract price of the Virginia was \$3,590,000.

A Railroad Automobile. The automobile has been adapted to railroad tracks by the use of steel flanges which are fitted on the wheels outside the rubber tires. Light machines have been introduced on various railroad lines for the use of track inspectors. Owing to the absence of obstructions on the railroad tracks and the smoothness of the rails a much higher speed can be attained than could be got out of the same machine on a road.

A Reason For It.

There is a well-known story told by Dean Ramsay years ago of two old ladies of his church. "Was it no' a wonderful thing," said one of them. "that the Breetish were aye victorious over the French in battle?" "Not a bit," said the other, "dinna ye ken the Breetish say their prayers before gaen into battle?" "Aye," returned the first, "but canna' the Frenchmen say their prayers as weel?" The reply "Hoot! Jabberin' bodies! Wha could understan' them?"

A Mistake in Heaven.

Kinglake, the historian of the Crimean war, was approached by a spiritualist one day, who told him that the speaker had had a command from the recently deceased Mrs. Kinglake to convert "William Alexander Kinglake" to his doctrines. "Well," said Kinglake, "even in heaven one has a right to expect accuracy. My name is Alexander William Kinglake." The commissioner left at once.

Honesty Among Thieves.

A London city missionary who worked in the slums of a certain district and was well known to the thieves that swarmed there began his service one day with the words: "I think I know which of you stole Mr. ---'s gold watch yesterday, and I shall be glad if you will send it back to me before noon to-morrow." He made no dealers. Lead car seals and brass threat, and, indeed, spoke very genially. The next day he received eight | ed for some time gold watches!

REFLECTIONS.

He who serves his friends is a busy

It sometimes happens that headache is an aching void. It is foolish to waste advice on peo-

ple who can't take a hint. Sometimes the proof of the pudding

is the undertaker's bill. Obscurity is the abiding place of the husband of a prominent woman. Hope is a pretty poor life preserver

to fall into trouble with No matter how ugly a girl you meet it it is good policy to be nice to her till you find out if she is an heiress An umbrella isn't much good until it is used up.

All men have brains, but some haven't sense enough to use them A man's idea of a heroine is a woman who can suffer in silence.

The Lord hasn't time to help a man who is too lazy to help himself. When a girl is in love it takes but one other person to make a world.

Water Power Better Than Steam. Even in Spain waterfalls are now being used as a source of electric power. In Italy the employment of innumerable waterfalls has enormously increased the output of manufactured silk. "Here," says an English writer, "is a form of power that will last longer than Great Britain's coal

An Ancient Malediction.

A German society has lately published an interesting paper on the subject of ecclesiastical anathemas launched in the middle ages against animals. Among the maledictions cited is that of a pastor of Dresden, who in 1559 cursed the sparrows for distracting his congregation.

Brazilian Agriculture. Although the Brazilian state of Bahia is almost entirely an agricultural region, plows, harrows and cultivators are practically unknown

Good Paper From Hops. The discovery has been made that good paper can be produced from the refuse hops that have hitherto been thrown away in breweries.

The gold returns of Queensland for May show a total yield of 60,300

Size of Boston Common. Boston Common contains about 48

The shore line of Maine, including islands, is about 2,400 miles.

POSSESSION OF LOUISIANA

How Spain Secured It From and Returned It to France.

Spain acquired possession of Louisiana in 1763, after the treaty of peace at Paris, when France, which had ceded Louisiana to Spain under the secret treaty of 1762, gave up all her other possessions in North America to Great Britain. Spain held the territory for 37 years, returning it to France on the demand of Napoleon Bonaparte, through the secret treaty of St. Ildefonso, October 1, 1800. France did not take possession until after the sale to the United States. when it did so in order to give a legal title to the purchase. The purchase gave this nation the control of the Mississippi river system and extended its title over a territory greater than the original area of the country.

SELECTIONS.

Churches are an awful long ways

from good fishing.

It makes a man awful tired working hard to keep from doing anything. In an argument the way to get the other fellow mad is not to let him get

You don't have to tell a girl you are going to kiss her; she can tell it quicker than you.

It's curious how little objection you have to drinking water when it isn't the only thing you have to drink

A widow has a mighty quiet, soft way of making you do a thing you want to do.

Bird Sleeps on the Wing.

The frigate bird can feed, collect materials for its nest, and even sleep on the wing. The spread of the frigate bird's wings is very great, and it can fly at a speed of 96 miles an hour without seeming to move its wings to any great degree. Mr. J. Lancaster. an American naturalist, asserts that he has seen a frigate bird on the wing for a whole week, night and day. without rest.

Preparing in Advance.

Among the numerous superstitions of the Cossacks there is none stronger than the belief that they will enter heaven in a better state if they are personally clean at the time they are killed. Consequently, before an expected battle they perform their toilets with scrupulous care, dress themselves in clean garments and put on the best they have.

Economy That Pays.

An order has been received by the railroad employes of the Boston & Maine that all waste paper shall be saved, packed into bags and at a certain time each month be shipped to hantern burners have been so collect-

The Pope Dug Grave.

When the present pope was a priest, and the doors of the church had to be unfastened very early in the morning, he frequently opened them himself, so as not to disturb the beadle if he had slept too long. When there were not enough persons to carry a coffin he frequently assisted, and it is recorded of him that on one occasion he helped to dig a grave.

Trebizond on the Black Sea. The city of Trebizond, one of the most important cities and ports in the Black Sea. It is about 480 miles from Constantinople and 100 miles from Batoum It is the port of entry as well as the distributing point for the Interior, viz., Erberum, Bitlis, and Van, and for the caravan route to and from

Persia.

Brazilian-German Bank. An old wish of German exporters to Brazil has been fulfilled in the establishment of a branch of the Brazilian Bank of Germany at Porto Alegre. It is believed that the German trade to the Rio Grande region will profit greatly from this new institution.

London Bridge Widening.

Widening London bridge from 53 feet 5 inches to 65 feet has cost \$3,500 a running inch. But its roadway, 35 feet wide, and its footwalks of 15 feet width on either side are worth \$500,000 more in increased facility for its enormous traffic.

Cost of England's Navy. The cost of maintaining the English navy now amounts to \$22 a year for every family in Great Britain, or more than two weeks' wages for the great body of the working people.

The Highest Altitude. The highest altitude attained by man's devices is 1214 miles, which has

been accomplished by means of kites. Recording thermometers showed that the temperature at that height is 80 degrees below zero in the Fahrenhiet

scale.

Life on Canal Boat. The owners of the canal boat in Holland practically spend their whole lives on them. The father of he

family is usually the captain, the sons and daughters the sailors. Deep Sea Soundings, The deepest sea soundings accurately known-3.875 fathoms-was taken by the Challenger, Capt. Nares,

Temperature of Plant Roots. The roots of plants are found to have a higher temperature than the soil, but only while growing.

March 24, 1873, in the north Atlantic.

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