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Protestant Bishop, Dean And Minister May Leave Mexico

Mexico City, May 21.—Dean H. Dobson Peacock of Christ Church Cathedral, and Bishop Creighton and the Rev. Mr. Thompson of the American Methodist church here are reported to be preparing to leave the country. The efforts of the British Minister to obtain permission from the Government for one foreign minister to officiate for each foreign colony have been unavailing. He could not even obtain permission for Dean Peacock to remain in the country, although the dean had signed a letter agreeing not to exercise his ministry in Mexico. Bishop Creighton and the Rev. Mr. Thompson, it is reported, both refused to sign such an agreement.

The pending expulsion of Protestant ministers is said to have aroused much feeling among Protestant members of the American colony.

The expulsion of Msgr. Caruana, Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, has caused much feeling among Catholics. The Delegate was much liked, and it was universally believed that his presence would make possible a settlement of the difficulties which had arisen between the Government and the Church.

Ireland's Impressive Honor To Memory Of Easter Week Leaders

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Dublin, May 10.—Military and religious ceremonies in commenoration of the executed Easter Week leaders were held at Arbour Hill Barracks, Dublin, May 3.

The ceremonies began with a Solemn High Mass in the church of the barracks attached to the prison, celebrated by the Rev. M. Kennedy, Chaplain to the Forces. All the Chaplains to the Forces in Ireland were present.

After Mass the congregation marched in procession to the graves of the executed men. The procession included the members of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, the Chief Justice, the Chief of Staff and the Officers of G. H. Q., all the General Officers of the Army, together with all the Senior Officers of the Civic Guard, as well as Senators and Deputies of the Dail. The famous No. 1 Army Band preceded the procession. After the chanting at the graveside of the "Benedictus" and the "De Profundis", three volleys were fired and buglers sounded the general salute.

Frisco's Unique Colony of Italian Fishermen

On the San Francisco water front today you may find a fascinating bit of the picturesque Old world brought to America and made over into a thriving enterprise by the methods of science.

There, huddled along the Fisherman's wharf, you may see a nest of 40 boats owned by a colony of Italian fishermen. Transplanted bodily—language, customs and boats—from the Mediterranean to the Pacific, these hardy men are reaping a harvest of wealth in shining salmon from the deep sea outside the Golden gate.

In their little boats, says Popular Science Monthly, they have replaced with gas engines the lateen sails used for centuries by their forefathers. In place of oldtime nets and hand lines, they have substituted long, springy trolling rods with which four fishermen now can bring in a larger catch in one day than eight men formerly did in two.

By the use of modern appliances they have changed "fishermen's luck" into scientific skill that seldom fails. And as a result a single boat now averages $100 worth of fish at a trip—sometimes reaching as high as $500.

Shakespeare Built Up Language in Writings

When Shakespeare was at the height of his powers, he almost made his language, as the Americans say they do today, as he went along, Dr. George Gordon of Oxford pointed out in a lecture on Shakespeare English before the Royal Institution of London.

Referring to the state of the English language in the Sixteenth century, Professor Gordon said there was no fixed pronunciation or accent and there was neither a standard grammar nor a standard dictionary. The first quality of Elizabethan and therefore of Shakespearean English was its hospitality and its passion for experiment, its willingness to use every form of verbal wealth, to try everything "once, at least."

So far did it go, this movement of linguistic anarchy, declared Professor Gordon, that prudent, word-fearing men grew alarmed, and later new words were blacklisted.

Bison of Mixed Breed

The American bison is the one existing species of the European wild ox Bos (bison) bonasus, known in Russia as a zubr, together with the nearly allied New world animal known in Europe as the North American bison, but in its own country as the buffalo. The American bison is distinguished from its European cousin by the following among other features. The hindquarters are weaker and fall away more suddenly, while the withers are proportionately higher, especially characteristic is the great mass of brown or blackish-brown hair clothing its head, neck and forepart of the body. the shape of the skull and horns is also different, the horns being shorter thicker, blunter and more sharply curved, while the forehead of the skull is more convex, and the sockets of the eyes are more distinctly tubular.

Patronizing Providence

The illimitable self-confidence and spirit of patronage that were such conspicuous components of Disraeli's character come out in a little story given in Wilfrid Blunt's book entitled "Gordon at Khartoun."

Disraeli, having ventured some more than usually daring lie in parliament, was walking home with Montagu Corry, his secretary. Corry congratulated him on nobody having found him out and called it a special interposition of providence.

"Yes," said Dizzy, complacently "great is Allah, and he seems to me to get greater and greater every day."
—Youth's Companion.

Bird Knows Its Business

The wings and tails of the Argus pheasants are studded with scores and scores of large and very perfectly marked "eyes," and it is from these that he has earned his name. He knows that it is useless to try to court his sweetheart while she can still see his hopelessly plain face (His features suggest a small and degenerate cousin of a bald-headed vulture.) When, therefore, he goes a-wooing, he displays his handsome clothes, and at the same time hides his face in his feathers, taking occasional peeps to see if he is making any progress, says the London Mail.

THINGS SCIENTIFIC

The genuine ruby is the pure crystalline variety of corundum. Emery, the abrasive, is an impure form of corundum.

An electrically driven machine stamps and seals letters. The letters are fed in at the left and deposited in the receiving rack.

A newly patented camera indicates the number of exposures made by means of a dial instead of the usual red window in the back.

Pneumatic linings for automobile cushions have been invented that can be inflated to take the place of springs and padded upholstery.

Homer Knapp A Responsible Builder

People who are contemplating doing any building will be given valuable assistance if they but consult with Contractor Homer Knapp, located at 446-667 Culter Building, whose careful attention to each job whether large or small, has given him a place among the leading building contractors of this city.

His motto is reflected in the service given to his patrons. The aim of the builder has likewise been instilling in each member of his working organization, with the result that he has built up a force of high type, equally well known for its responsibility in carrying out each contract to the letter, as well as efficiency in the performance of same.

No contract is too large or too small and each is given the same careful attention. If you are thinking of building a home, place of business, or contemplate building work of any kind, give him an opportunity to advise you and give you an estimate.

Bellows & Howden Repair All Kinds Of Watches.

Bellows & Howden, jewelers, have a most up to date shop at 196 Genesee Street. Here you may bring her finest watch to be cleaned or repaired and feel that you have left it in safe hands and you may be assured that their service will be satisfactory. They also repair clocks and all kinds of jewelry.

They have in addition to this an up to the minute jewelry store where all kinds of jewelry may be purchased. They have worked hard to please old friends and are continually making new ones.

If you are looking for a very fine gift or an inexpensive one, or some small gift to give as a remembrance you will find it at Bellows & Howden, and as to repair work of any kind, if you are looking for a safe and an experienced service and prompt service, you are bound to get it at this store.

George M. Clancy Carting Co.

From the beginning to the end of time the people will do their moving in the spring and fall. Those who move have to employ a moving van to transport their household goods and that is where George Clancy Carting Coompany comes in for a large amount of business.

George Clancy head of the firm has developed the business of moving to a fine science. They do not move things in a hap-hazard way, but use scientific methods in their business When they carry out the dishes, furniture, or pictures and pack them in their large and roomy vans, they are careful to avoid breakage.

Three of the Clancy trucks have a capacity to hold the furniture of an ordinary seven room house, the largest truck will easily hold the furniture of an eight room heuse. Mr. Clancy has worked out a system of packing the furniture in trucks that is original with him and which has already been widely recommended. On file in the Clancy office are innumerable letters attesting to the satisfaction of persons who have hired the Clancy trucks to move their office or household furniture.

Besides doing a large moving business in Rochester, the Clancy trucks are constantly moving furniture between this city and distant points. The trucks that are sent out of town are equipped with berths for the men who have charge of the load so that it is never necessary for them to leave the truck during transit. Call them for their places. You will find them more than reasonable.

Newspaper Gets New Ideas About Culture

Most of us have been a bit hazy as to just what culture is. We have perhaps generally taken our cue from Matthew Arnold, who had a notion that culture involved knowing the best that had been thought and known, that it was the pursuit of sweetness and light, and that its motto should be to make the reason and will of God prevail. But the address of Mr. John Cowper Powys on the subject expands our ideas, the Kansas City Times comments. We are informed that the cultured person is detached and sophisticated, that he defends himself from bounders by saying, "Really! Indeed! How interesting!" That he is capable of renouncing friends, family, church, business. That he escapes from the world by reading the classic authors. Finally, we infer that a touch of indigestion is desirable in order to keep the cultured one at the proper pitch of dissatisfaction with the world. Otherwise he might get to enjoying life as Robert Browning did. Well, we always are glad to enlarge our experience and whittle down the edges of our ignorance. Especially are we consoled to learn that when we feel most like the human crab, when we are unusually disagreeable, and full of spleen, then are we most cultured.

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A FAIR COLORIST

This young woman ascends a giddy ladder every day to put finishing touches to the "Rainbow City"—the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. She is one of an army of young artists who are making the Sesqui a colorful success.

Brief Bootmaker

It was Thackeray who, when visiting Ireland, misunderstood the letters G.P.O. to mean "God Preserve O'Connell." But even in this age of letters, when newspaper readers are accustomed to decipher abbreviated form in news and advertisement columns, mistakes are easily made. A notice on a certain street door, for example, always excites interest. It runs: "J. X., B.S.M." Some rare university degree? No; merely an intimation that the occupant was a boot and shoe mender.

Hot Comeback!

The famous animal painter Verboeckhoven, who painted principally sheep and goats, once visited an English manufacturer. The pompous Briton said, with condescension:

"Are you the man who paints only stupid animals?"

"Yes," said Verboeckhoven, "why do you ask? Did you want someone to paint your portrait?"

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Irish-Speaking Dail Deputies Organize

Dublin, May 5.—Irish-speaking deputies in the Dail, to the number of about 18, have formed themselves into an association to foster the use of the Irish language in the House. Membership in this association will interfere in no way with the ordinary party interests in the Dail.

A plan is under way for a demonstration in Irish to be given on certain day when the deputies who are members of the association will all make speeches in Irish.