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Make the most of your opportunities. They are too precious to be wasted.
Make men have confidence in your ability and your integrity.
Make your work so good that it will be valuable to any employer.
Make light of your disappointments, and lighter of your successes. They are to be used, not to be dwelt upon.
Make them respect you rather than fear you. Respect always outlives fear.
Make your work helpful to others if you want it to be helpful to you.
Make the smallest task worth while and the big things will come without your hunting for them.
Make your success through your own ability instead of through another's folly.
Make the end of your work as good as the beginning. Don't forget the last stroke can spoil the job.
No one is responsible for your shortcomings but yourself. You are the master of your work.
Make yourself and others realize you are in the world because you are a man.
MILLION DOLLAR SUBWAY.
Boston's shopping district subway, which cost \$10,000,000, is the most expensive mile of underground railroad in the world.

MOVING PICTURES.
The Casino, Princess and Columbia have arranged for next week moving pictures of decided merit. They include good dramas and humorous themes, the very latest film productions, and will be interspersed with the usual illustrated songs. With the regular changes picture lovers are sure to be well entertained at either of the three houses.
SARTO COUNCIL.
Sarto Council, Y. M. I., of Owensboro, will initiate a class a week from tomorrow. The degree team has received its new uniforms and will be busy rehearsing until the initiatory exercises. The ladies of the auxiliary will attend the banquet.
PHILIPPINE STUDENTS.
Among the 201 students registered at St. Bernard's Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., are five who are natives of the Philippine Islands. Before closing for the summer vacation twelve students who had completed the six-year course passed rigid examinations and were ordained priests.

MILK EXTINGUISHES FIRE.
A fire caused by an exploding lamp was quenched with milk, water only spreading the burning oil.

HIBERNIANS.
What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 4 will meet on June 27, being the last for the first half of the year.
There is now a promising new division at Heppner, the first in that section of Oregon.
The Baltimore reunion was held Tuesday, with a number of the national officers present.
Division 1 meets Tuesday night, when action will be taken on several matters of importance.
Baltimore has two cadet companies, and the formation of several more is anticipated.
Miss Cecelia Nallan, State President, has organized a very promising auxiliary at Sharon, Pa.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clinton, Mass., initiated forty-eight new members during the last quarter.
The Ancient Order of Wisconsin will award a scholarship in the Catholic University at Washington.
The division and auxiliary at Winnipeg now number about 300, and a campaign to double this membership in 1910 has been started.
St. Paul will send four delegates to the national convention. They are J. D. Higgins, William Shieley, James Furlong and S. J. McDonough.
In the Milwaukee division there are forty-two men with college degrees, some of them ranking very high in the professional and business life of the city.
Delegates to the national convention and their friends will travel from Chicago via special train. They will leave on the evening of July 15 and arrive in Portland on July 18 at 8:15 p. m.
There should be a great reunion at Phoenix Hill Park next Monday night. Division 4 and the Ladies' Auxiliary have arranged a programme with features that are certain to please all.
Wednesday was Irish day for the Hibernians of Pittsburg and Allegheny county, and royalty it was observed. Last year's record of 25,000 was shattered by the attendance at the celebration at Kenneywood Park.
County President Thomas Kelly, New York City, has purchased for the Ancient Order the property known as Wakefield Park Athletic Field, comprising nine and one-half acres. The price paid was \$58,600.
Montreal Hibernians contemplate the establishment of an immigration bureau for the benefit of Irishmen coming to Canada. Such a bureau would assist incoming settlers from the Green Isle and serve as an employment office.
Rev. Francis H. Gavisk was the celebrant of a requiem high mass for deceased members of the order at St. John's church in Indianapolis last week. Father Gavisk is the County Chaplain, and the mass is the annual custom of the order.
The quarterly initiation of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Indianapolis took place Sunday, with many visiting women present from various parts of the State. The degree and drill teams gave exhibitions and an excellent programme was rendered.
One of the big events of "old home week" at McKeesport, Pa., July 2 to 9, will be the formal opening of the magnificent new four-story Hibernian Temple, the property and future home of Division 16, known all over the country as the "division that does things."
State President George J. Butler and Secretary William J. Connelly will pay an official visit to the Paris division on June 26. They will be accompanied by a number of prominent members of the order from this city, and if time permits will do some organizing work in Lexington.

LEAD ME, LORD.
Lead me, Lord, when doubt assails me,
Help me when temptation's strong,
See my weakness, Lord, and guide me
At the Cross—twixt right and wrong.

A voice from out the darkness cries:
Oh! God, let me my Saviour see,
Open, Lord, open mine eyes,
That I may feast them, Lord, on thee.
As a child, dear Lord, you let me see
You,
Can such joy be now attained?
If doubt must come with age and wisdom,
Can happiness e'er be truly gained?
See, my Father, where doubt arises,
Was such the faith of Calvary's thief?
Ah! you see I need thy guiding,
Help me, Lord, regain my belief.
E. J. Mallon.

TOURIST CENTER.
Americans Disprove Legend Rome is Malarial Spot.

If the Romans of a century ago were able to open their eyes they would be astonished to see the Eternal City a center of tourists without interruption during the whole year. The palm for this achievement must be given to the Americans, who first disproved the legend that Rome was a malarial spot in summer. For twenty years statistics have demonstrated that there has not been a single case of malaria of the old type of Rome fever in Rome—in the hospitals or among persons living in the town.
Today over 2,000 Americans—quite an unprecedented number—are going about the Eternal City sightseeing, while an equal number are already booked in the hotels for July, August and September.

RESPONSIVE CHORDS
Touched by Col. Roosevelt in Addressing Emigrants.

Ex-President Roosevelt has been away from America something like fifteen months. He has traveled in many lands and has seen and talked to many peoples. Probably he never spoke to a more appreciative audience than that which crowded around him in the steeple of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria last Sunday. Aboard that ship he attended a Catholic service held for the benefit of 1,200 Russian and Galician Poles. The improvised altar had been draped with an American flag. Mr. Roosevelt was called upon to address the emigrants at the close of the service. He accepted willingly. He welcomed them to the United States; bade them avoid association with strangers when they landed; exhorted them to be mindful of the duties of citizenship and to protect the rights of women. On the same day he addressed a gathering of German emigrants along similar lines. His remarks were translated by a Polish and a German Catholic priest. On Monday and Tuesday he addressed various crowds of passengers in French, German and Polish. On each occasion his interpreters were Catholic priests.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.
Fontaine Ferry's management promises its patrons another fine line of attractions next week. The theater programme in particular looks promising, being made up of the following star acts: Onip, the famous Hindoo musical mystifier; J. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales, a favorite comedy duo; Williams, Thompson & Co. presenting "The Black Tourist"; Boudini Brothers, expert accordion players; Bob & Tip Company, in an acrobatic novelty, and some new motion-pictures. Julia Martin, who has been singing with the band this week, has been retained as soloist because of her instant popularity, and with Gregg's band will help make the free concerts again a delight.

EIGHTEEN VACANCIES.
The vacancies in the Sacred College now number eighteen, nearly three years having passed without the creation of a Cardinal. The last consistory took place December 16, 1907. When next consistory will be held is yet uncertain, but high church officials are inclined to the belief that the United States will receive one, and perhaps two, of the appointments.

LATEST STYLES.
The black satin coat of all lengths is favored.
About nine out of ten handsome gowns are collarless.
Dyed linen laces are high style for linen and cotton dresses.
Among the new veillings are those with crepe-like borders.
Chiffon, yokes, marquisets and silk crepes are having a wonderful rage.
Tiny little rooster heads are used as trimming for small girls' everyday hats.
The yoke and collar matching the color of the material are not often seen now.
Upon all handsome or dressy gowns, sash, girle, belt or bow effects of ribbon appear.
Actual draperies are introduced only in suits of silk or lightweight materials.
A good deal of soutaching is seen on some of the suits in odd bands and panel arrangements.
Something unique and exceedingly beautiful is the chrysanthemum opera bag in Irish crochet.

WANT NEW CATHEDRAL.
The city of Buffalo, N. Y., is to have a magnificent new Cathedral, and it is hoped that definite plans for its erection will be made in the near future. The diocese owns a commanding site with a frontage of 396 feet and a depth of 303 feet. Bishop Colton has assurances of support whenever his plans are ready.

DRYDOCKS.
Of the thirty drydocks in the world large enough to hold battleships of the Dreadnought type, England and her colonies have ten and the United States nine.

RAILWAY BUILDING.
The United States built 3,784 miles of railroads last year and Canada 1,487. Of the former Texas built 686 miles, Nevada 303, California 247 and Washington 162.

CATS CAUSE SUIT.
Because his wife kept thirty-two cats and insisted that they be fed from saucers on the dining-room table, Dr. Albert Pierce, of Worcester,

IRELAND.
Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

A fish canning industry is about to be started in Dingle, County Kerry.
Peter Woods has been co-opted as a member of the Louth County Council.
The death of P. Cunningham is much regretted at Warrenpoint, County Down.
The Donegal Guardians elected G. Dunnington to the position of Clerk of the Union and District Council.
Antrim experienced very severe weather and Rathlin Island was cut off from shore duty for some days.
The death of Mrs. Michael O'Connor, of Longford, at the age of forty-six years, is much regretted.
The Watt distillery at Derry, employing over 200 hands and one of the largest in Ireland, will close July 1.
The Baltinglass Board of Guardians have granted D. Ahearne, late Master of the Workhouse, a superannuation allowance.
Twenty-eight men were ordered to find ball in connection with the cattle drive at Ferbane, Kings county, five refusing.
Kildare is mourning the death of John Coleman, Borough Surveyor of Athy, and William Ryan, a well-known stock breeder.
Recently John Gilmartin, a well-known resident and politician of Ballymote, passed away. His death caused profound regret in the district.
The Belfast trams carried nearly 4,000,000 passengers during the month of April, a slight decrease compared with the same period last year.
J. McDonnell, of Rathkeale, was unanimously elected to the vacancy on the Limerick County Council caused by the death of Michael Naughton.
A melancholy drowning accident took place near Trim, as a result of which a lad named Francis Sherry, aged about sixteen, lost his life in the Boyue.
From Newry comes news of the death of Robert Cowan, aged eighty-four, an extensive farmer and successful exhibitor at Ulster agricultural shows.
During the recent violent thunder storm that broke over Kerry much damage was done. Mrs. Brosnan, aged thirty-five years, residing at Killaha, was killed by lightning.
Consequent upon the regrettable indisposition of the Most Rev. Dr. Foley, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, he has been ordered to take a complete rest for five or six weeks.
The arrest of Felix Kilbride, charged with having falsified the accounts of the Athy Loan Bank, caused a keen sensation. Kilbride denied any wrong doing and was allowed out on bail.
In the presence of a vast gathering the first stone was laid of the new Catholic Diocesan College and Cathedral, which it is proposed to erect in Galway at a cost of \$250,000. Bishop O'Dea presided.
Deep regret was occasioned among his parishioners, clergy and other friends in the diocese by the death of Very Rev. Walter Canon Keogh, which occurred at his residence, Conahy, County Kilkenny.
Michael Keane, clerk in the Kilkenny postoffice, while out shooting curlew near Ballyry, County Clare, slipped when crossing a stone wall. The contents of a gun he was carrying were discharged into his left breast, shattering one of the ribs and lodging in the lung.

THE WAY TO LIVE.
The secret of their long lives is frequently given by men and women who have passed the Biblical limit, but the best and truest rule not only for length of days but peace as well is that offered by Private John Clancy, of the Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee, who on May 1 completed his century. "There is but one way to live," he said, when asked what men should do to reach his number of years. "Have the will of God about you." If his name were unknown, the answer would announce him to be a son of Holy Ireland.

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