

in Greek and one in Hebrew. Mr. John Dalton, archdiocese of Dublin, won the 1st medal in Dogmatic Theology. Mr. John Dunlea, also of the archdiocese of Dublin, was amongst those who 'cut' for the 2nd medal in the Dogmatic Theology of the Sacraments. Mr. Denis O'Brien, of Limerick diocese, won the 1st medal in Moral Theology. Mr. Samuel McGuckin, Cork diocese, was amongst those who 'cut' for the 1st medal in Sacred Archaeology. Mr. Michael Hurley, of Cloyne diocese, and Mr. Stanislaus Hughes won the two medals offered in Hebrew. Mr. Joseph O'Brannigan, of the archdiocese of Armagh, and Mr. Stanislaus Hughes won the two medals offered in Greek. Amongst those who graduated in Theology, Mr. John O'Reilly, of Kilmore diocese, and Mr. Samuel McGuckin, of Cork diocese, were made Bachelors in Theology. Mr. Patrick Duignan, of Elphin diocese, was made Doctor in Philosophy. Mr. Thomas Lee, diocese of Ardagh; Mr. Joseph O'Brannigan, archdiocese of Armagh; Mr. Stanislaus Hughes, of Achonry diocese, and Mr. Michael Hurley, of Cloyne diocese, were made Bachelors in Philosophy. Mr. Daniel Coholan, of Cork, who, as I stated here a few years ago, greatly distinguished himself in his Philosophy, was unfortunately unwell during the summer when the actual 'concursus' took place.

The Church in Australia

In the course of an address at Kensington a few Sundays ago his Eminence Cardinal Moran referred to the progress of the Church in Europe and its triumphs over persecution. Turning to Australia, he said that it was only about 100 years since this great Southern Continent had come into the rays of divine light. More than that, there were many men living to-day, 86 or 87 years of age, who could bring their memory back to the time when there was not a single priest in the whole of Australian territory. It was not that there were any difficulties to be overcome, for in every great work of Providence that was destined to achieve great results, opposition was met everywhere. When St. Patrick brought blessings to Ireland, the greatest difficulties were placed in his path by the Druids, and for a time he was placed in a prison to prevent him imparting the divine blessing to the Irish race. So it was in Australia. For fully thirty years a strong government which ruled the land declared that it would have no priests in Australia, and as far as they could they prevented the possibility of the consolations of religion being given to the unfortunate convicts who required them. But the time came when the Government was forced to have the Catholic missionaries, and to-day, on looking around, they found the servants of the Catholic Church everywhere. They were in New Zealand, New Guinea, and all the Islands of the Pacific. There were 36 Bishops carrying on the work of religion at the bidding of the Divine Master. There were fully 1800 churches erected for divine worship. There were 1400 priests engaged in the mission of redemption, and with them were associated more than 700 Brothers teaching and fully 6000 devoted nuns, of whom Australia and Australians were justly proud for the spirit of sacrifice in which they were carrying on the work of Christianity. That, he said, was something to look upon. That summons which was given to the Magi of old—the Heavenly Light—was not received in vain by Australia. It received that summons, and to-day there numbered one million devoted hearts and devoted priests ministering to them, and that proved that Australia had come to the spirit of the Magi.

The Rev. Fathers Hugh O'Reilly and John Masteron arrived in West Australia for the Perth diocese recently. Both received their classical education at St. Mary's College, Moyne, Longford, and their philosophical and theological education at St. Kieran's College, Kilkenny, where they were ordained on July 1 last.

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Domestic

By 'Maureen'

Prevent Fatigue.

The reason that many women are so much fatigued and oftentimes injured by running a sewing machine is because their chair is too low. If a chair four or six inches higher than the ordinary chair is used no fatigue will be felt.

How to Make Material Waterproof.

A very simple and efficacious way to render material waterproof is to thoroughly paint both sides of unbleached calico with raw linseed oil, allowing the first side to dry in the open air before the second is done. This will make oilskin, or a waterproof material.

Quinsy.

A very efficacious remedy in this distressing malady is an onion poultice. Bake three or four large onions till soft, peel quickly and beat flat; put them into a thin muslin bag about three inches broad, and long enough to reach round the throat from ear to ear. Apply as warm as can be borne. Keep it on continuously, taking fresh onions when the strength of the first poultice is exhausted. Flannel must be worn about the throat afterwards, and risk of cold thus avoided.

A Delicate Cement.

An excellent cement for glass or china is made with gin and gelatine. Dissolve a small quantity of gelatine in some gin until it is of the consistency of thick gum. Wash the edges of the pieces to be joined; then apply the cement, and allow it to dry. This is such a clear, clean mixture that not the slightest mark is left even on the most delicate china.

How to Walk Gracefully.

Every woman should aspire to look as well as possible upon all occasions. If she will make up her mind to sit, stand, and walk gracefully she will go far towards accomplishing this state of continually looking her best. It is not difficult if you will only persevere. The natural positions of the body are generally correct, and stiffness is the thing to be guarded against. A woman should never hurry if she wants to look well, but should strive to attain a reposeful manner when walking. She should lift her feet lightly, so that when she takes a step it will swing naturally with the toe downward. A person should be able to balance at any movement upon the single foot that is supposed to be carrying the walker's weight. If this can be done, it is a proof that the body is properly poised. If we accustom ourselves to holding the body gracefully when sitting and standing, it will assume that position naturally when we are walking.

The Telephone a Receiver for Microbes.

In these days when the deadly microbes hold such undisputed sway, it should not be forgotten that the telephone is a happy hunting ground for these lively little pests. A special point should be made of cleaning the receiver and mouthpiece of the telephone regularly every week. A moment's consideration proves the necessity of this. According to an eminent medical authority speech is impregnated with multitudinous bacteria proper to the mouth and air passages, and the more forcible the language, the greater the dissemination. Those who are fortunate enough to possess one will know from experience that a telephone can scarcely be regarded as a transmitter of 'soft speech,' for to say the least of it there are times when telephone language is both 'frequent and free.' Then, apart from this, it must be remembered that the telephone is freely used by persons suffering from various diseases highly charged with bacteria, which are disseminated by the breath. Considering these things the wonder is that so few people think of subjecting the necessary parts of the telephone to a regular cleaning and disinfecting. A special day in every week should be set apart for this purpose, and then it will not run the risk of being overlooked.

Maureen

Glass was not used for windows until about A.D. 300.

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