

strongly approving of the anti-treating principle, holds that it requires to be supplemented. His words can hardly fail to be of some practical interest to our reverend clergy in New Zealand. Mere anti-treating (he writes) 'is purely negative, not prohibitive, and makes no attempt to substitute anything for what it takes away. It takes away from the people the old-time rollicking carouse in the public house with which they were wont to kill dull care on their days of merry-making, such as race-day, fair-day, or holiday. It is necessary to take it away when it leads to such grave abuses, but yet the people's ideas of relaxation and enjoyment are bound up with those customs, and when they are taken away there is a dark void in their lives that needs to be filled up somehow. It is a way with you Irish clergy,' he adds, 'to be ever uprooting and never planting. You always take up the "Anti" attitude—anti-treat, anti-dance, anti-pattern—and there you rest. In America, on the contrary, when the priest wishes to keep his flock from dangerous places of amusement, the first step he must take is in conjunction with some of his parishioners to provide the people with a substitute under proper supervision and control. The people must have relaxation and amusements, and the way to keep them from those that are bad is to provide them with those that are good.'

A New-fangled Religion

Aglipay's movement for a new-fangled religion in the Philippines has gone the way of the 'los von Rom' in Austria. Like every movement of the kind, it received, for a time, friendly notice and exaggerated description in the non-Catholic and secular press. Now there is none so poor as to do it reverence. Its leader is described by Vice-Governor Wright of the Philippines as 'an unfrocked priest and a first-class scoundrel,' 'an adroit rascal and a great and dangerous schemer if opportunity were given him.' The newspapers talk Aglipay no more, and he is left to simmer in his revolutionary gravy.

Such is Fame

After all, fame is a relative thing. Many of our readers may have heard of the laborer who said, as he saw the tall, well-knit, active Huxley pass by: 'What a stunnin' navvy he'd a' made!' Ruskin was known to a certain class as 'the old gent what teaches drawin' at the Taylorian.' Among the simple folk of Haslemere, Tennyson's fame is said to have largely depended on his 'being a lord and wearing 'an 'at big enough for onythin'.' 'Harper's,' in a recent issue gives another curious instance of the perversion—or inversion—of fame. 'The late Dr. de Koven, of Racine College, Wisconsin,' it says, 'was in the habit of giving his classes a weekly lecture on religious subjects, questioning them beforehand in order to ascertain what they already knew. On one of the occasions the topic was the angels. "Now," said the doctor, "before I begin, let some of you give me his notion of an angel." A profound silence followed. "Did none of you, for instance, ever hear of Lucifer?" Thereupon a hand was lifted to reply. "Well," said the doctor, "what have you to say of him?" "Why," replied the student, "wasn't he the fellow that started the German Reformation, as they say?"' And this is fame! as Mr. Crummles observed.

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PIUS X.

CARDINAL SARTO ELECTED

Shortly before going to press with this week's issue, we learned that Cardinal Sarto, Patriarch of Venice, had been chosen to fill the place so long and honorably occupied by the late Pope Leo XIII. The new Pope has taken the name of Pius X. Cardinal Sarto is of humble birth, and has risen to his present exalted position by the sheer force of his commanding talent. He is now in his sixty-eighth year, having been born at Riese, in the diocese of Treviso, Italy, on June 2, 1835. He was raised to the cardinalate on June 12, 1893, and has for many years filled the minor patriarchate of Venice with great distinction and to the great benefit of his flock. His active and zealous charity has made him the idol of the poor of Venice, to whose needs he has daily ministered with his own hands, while his toil and courage in times of serious epidemics were beyond all praise. He is a great friend of the worker, and takes a keen and active interest in the various Catholic agrarian movements—popular banks, etc.—which have done so much to improve the condition and elevate the religious tone of the rural population in the provinces of Lombardy and Venice. The new Pope, like his illustrious predecessor, is a man of great learning, and, though he is not widely known to the world at large, few, if any of the members of the Sacred College are gifted with greater parts than he. He is a gifted, eloquent, and brilliant preacher and the author of several valuable works on dogmatic and moral subjects. He is also an administrator of exceptional ability, and, so far as human foresight can judge, will rule the Church of God in a manner that will make him indeed a worthy successor to the great and good Old Man who has gone to his rest. The news of his election was received in Dunedin by the ringing of a joy-peal at St. Joseph's Cathedral. With our next issue we will publish a four-page supplement containing a full-page portrait of his Holiness. We join with the whole Catholic world in wishing him a long, happy, and useful reign.

LONG LIVE PIUS X!

DIOCESE OF DUNEDIN

Miss Rose Blaney, the talented vocalist, and daughter of Captain Blaney, of South Dunedin, was married on Wednesday at St. Joseph's Cathedral to Captain Irvine, of Dublin.

The Very Rev. Father Lighthart, Superior of the Maori mission in the diocese of Auckland, arrived in Dunedin on July 29, and was the guest of Bishop Verdon. His Lordship received the veteran missionary with great kindness and allowed him to interview the priests throughout the diocese in the interests of his noble and self-sacrificing work among the Maoris. On the day following Father Lighthart's arrival in Dunedin, Monsignor O'Leary, who shows a deep and practical interest in his work, accompanied him to Milton, where the Very Rev. Father O'Neill gave him a hearty welcome and extended him every facility to open his appeal in Kaitangata and Balclutha.

The members of St. Joseph's Cathedral Choir and their friends to the number of close on 200 ladies and gentlemen, assembled in St. Joseph's Hall on Thursday evening, when they entertained Miss Rose Blaney at a social gathering and presented her with a very beautiful set of silver spoons and forks, in greenstone mounting, in recognition of her many valuable services in connection with the choir. The Rev. Father Murphy, in making the presentation, referred to the many excellent qualities possessed by Miss Blaney, her talents always being at the disposal of a good cause. Although they were losing Miss Blaney, still he would never forget the effect of her beautiful voice in the rendering of the Church service. He heartily wished health and happiness to both herself and her intended husband in their future life. Mr. J. J. Connor, Jun., suitably responded for Miss Blaney, and assured the assemblage that Miss Blaney's first thoughts would always be of Dunedin. A very

GEO. T WHITE

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