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Daily Life of the Pope.

HOW THE HEAD OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. PASSES HIS TIME.

The following interesting description of the daily life of Pope Leo XIII. appeared in the Catholic Review : After his mass, which he says early, Leo XIII. gives audience to cardinal Jaco similar house.

bini, secretary of the state; the cardinal secretary of coelesiastical affairs, or to congregation of cardinals, each of which has its fixed day. The several councils generally occupy the whole morning, until one hour after midday. morning, until one hour after midday. The Pope's dinner is a potage, one dish of meat and some cheese. A few minutes suffices for its consumption. While he takes the air of the after model of the colors dinner is a potage one dish of meat and some cheese. A few minutes suffices for its consumption.

While he takes the air of the afternoon -generally in his carriage—he usually reads the bishop's reports, all of which come direct into his own hands, the direct into his own hands, the dispatches from the nunclatures, and our fault if what we sell them poisons especially any news from Belgium, is them. The demand must be supplied particularly near his heart. Toward or we must go out of the business. four o'clock the Pope gives his private and public audiences, and the evening hours is devoted to the reception of cry for it is loud and emphatic. The bishops. The long day over, Leo XIII. tastes of manufacturers of dress goods procession containing about thirty men and women. The procession of purifi-

Then at last he is able to begin work. fabrics must, to keep up with the Tall, thin, spare, with his pale and fashion, have stockings to match. Poisonous dye-stuffs must be used to health, of which he takes small care. meet this particular fancy. The His austerity is extreme. The spirit-dealers don't care to do it ; the weavual sovereign of 200,000,000 Catholies ers don't know it, and even if they does not spend 100 francs a month for did, the demand would be just the his table. The energy of a strongly same, developed nervous system alone enables

DANGER IN THEIR USE. "Are not all colors generally an nounced as 'fast'-not to fade ?" him to resit the fatigue of his labor and vast responsibilities. At times those about him perceive a moment of "They are, as a rule, warranted but there are some shades that will exhaustion and collapse, but a little happiness, a piece of good news, or a come off. It can't be helped. The pleasant telegram restores the life of best grade of goods will give off some color when the feet perspire. Care is taken to use the choicest materials, his worn frame. Suddenly well again. he takes up once more his heavy burden. He is always grave, or, rather, but some of them are really dangerous solemn ; always the Pope. The Ital--don't give this away."

"What are the most dangerous ceremonious. Gravity is inherent in shades?"

ceremonious. Gravity is inherent in his nature, as those aver who have known him from his earliest youth. He never abaudons himself, laughs rarely. He might be thought stern did he not temper his severity by the pa-tient attention with which he listens without interruption, to all who speak to him. His audiences are far less than were those of Pions IX. any such stockings with green in were those of Pious IX.

He has not the brilliant side so them. It would poison me. I am noticeable in his predecessor, the genial case, the fine good humor which endured, notwithstanding the surprising vicissitudes of the last Pontificate, nor the frank, bold and genial speech, full of witty and happy words, thrown off in that sonorous voice which Pions IX. retained in his extreme old age. Leo XIII. is as slow of speech as the Archbishop of Paris. But if neither the Pope nor the cardinal has received the orator's gift, each has been endowed If the dye is poisonous, the wearer with the author's. The pastorals in should look out." which the Archbishop of Perugia (this was the Cardinal Pecci's office before mend as safest !"

his election as Pope) was wont to demoustrate the harmony of faith and reason, of religion and civilization, "growing like the flower and fruit from the root of Christianity," were much noticed by Italian publicists. The priest loved to treat the question of the day, and of modern society. The illustrious Bonghi said of him,

that this was "one of the finely balanced and vigorous of characters, that dyed stockings?" he was "a man who had realized the ideal of cardinal such as St. Bernard

"Nice array of hosicry ?" The remark was that of a Harris THE CRUEL PUNISUMENT SELF-INFLICTED BY THE HERMANOS PENITENTS.

Poison from Stockings.

burg Patriot reporter. The place was in front of one of the large show win-dows of a dry goods store. The man addressed was a well-known clerk in a persons, in the territory of New Mexico, who believe in the periodical atone-"Handsome ; ain't they !" was his ment of sin by inflicting on their bod

ies agonizing tortures, were originally "Beautiful shades-pleasing blend with the Roman Catholic Church, but ing of colors-enough to drive a fash- Archbisbop Mauey, shocked by the ionable woman into a sea of delight," barbarous cruelties, promulgated a de-continued the reporter. "But ain't cree banishing them from communion.

Fanatioal Torture

dergo the prescribed tortures. Los Griegos, a small Mexican village near Albaquerque, boasts of the great body of Penitents.

Yesterday morning the ceremonies were inaugurated by an introductory procession containing about thirty men eation by torture began at ten o'clock. Five men, naked to the waist, barefooted, and wearing black robes and hoods. completely concealing their identity, were seen to issue above the lodge house of the sect, led by the master of ceremonics, who carried the veritable cat-of-nine-tails. Two huge wooden

crosses, weighing two hundred and fifty pounds each, were placed on the naked shoulders of two of the self torhaked shoulders of two of the sell for-turers, the sharp edges cutting in to the naked flesh causing the blood to spurt out and drop to the ground. One penitent produced a sharp goad, which he thrust into the flesh of his fellow sufferers from time to time while the procession moved up the street to

a mild chant in Spanish. Halting once the crosses were transferred to the other's shoulders, the attendants adplying their rawhide whips mercilessly, each blow taking off the skin and bits of flesh. The procession took its way to the goal a half a mile away. During the march not a groan was heard or a word spoken.

For some distance before the door of the "boly house" cactus plants had been thickly strewn upon the ground, and as the barefooted cross-bearers approached it one hesitated. Instantly sensitve to it-more easily affected, half a dozan schips descended upon his perhaps, than others. Black stockings, bare shoulders, and with a bound he sprang into the thorny plants, his every step and the footstep of his followers being marked with blood. As the toru dying which logwood is the prin pipal material used, are also very in popular with ladies, and the cheaper popular with ladies, and the cheaper ture grew more twrible, the chant grew class of the goods is dangerous. No color rubs off as does the black. It is londer, and the thongs fell with more vigor. Reaching the door of the house, almost impossible to get a black dye that will not come off on the feet the first time the stockings are worn. vigor. Reaching the door of the house, the procession was lost sight of, a sen-tinel guarding the entrance, and only broken whips and poles and blood bear witness of what transpired within. Issuing from the house the proces-

John Brown Dead.

"What colors would you recomston re-formed, and turned to their house of worship, and so the horrifying exercises contined, . eband of pinitents "Well, I wouldn't recommend any, but less danger may be feared from succeding, another until night, when a grand procession and chant wound up red and blue and brown."

WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS. the exercises for the day. During Leaving the dry goods gentleman the reporter called on a prominent these marches to and from the House of Refuge the scene at times" was 'too physician of the city to get his views sickening for description. Men sub-on the subject mitted their bodies to the most merci-"Have you ever had any cases of less flagellation until, in some instances, poisoning from the coloring off of the bare muscle was seen quivering at yed stockings?" "Oh, yes," came the reply. "It is a ommon occurrence" "It is a

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conceived it." Since the eighteenth since the time of Benedict XIV. and Clement XIV., Rome has not seen a Pope of so cultivated a mind, so accomplished in Latin and Tuscan verse, so familiar at once with classic and contemporary letters. At the present time, the two qualities which Leo XIII. most prizes and aims most in securing in his writings are simplicity and moderation. His letters, his encyclicals, are all submitted to the sacred nollege. Nothing is more ad mirable than the manner in which he elicits opinions and weighs objections. He has been known to completely re write, after grave debates, encyclicals which he has already completed.

North Carolina's Wild Woman.

Some month's ago, in one of the swamps between the mountains of western North Carolina, great excitement was caused by the discovery of a woman, seen sometimes in a perfect nude condition, and again clothed in skins roughly fastened together with withes of live oak. All attempts to stockings." catch her were futile, as she was very fleet of foot, and escaped into the swamp. After she had been pursued for a month she suddenly disappeared, and it was supposed that she had been drowned in one of the stagnant pouls of the swamp. Recently, while some farmers were hunting in the swamps, soned. one of their number, who strayed away from his companions, was start led by hearing a quick cry and seeing a tall woman run off swiftly through the undergrowth. He reported the fact, and since then parties have been out every day attempting to capture her. The description given of her indicates that she is the wild woman of North Carolina. She had been seen by many huntsmea, who describe her as being very tall, lithe and muscular, Her hair, which is long and matted, below her waist, and is coal black. It tion is impenetrable. At one time lately she was surrounded by Joseph Artegal, Wm Sizer and Caleb Tunis, three well known huntsmen. As the former attempted to seize her she tore up a small sapling and so fiercely assailed and wounded the men that they were forced to beat a hasty retreat. Other attempts will be made to capture her.

Horticultural Society directions for to remain. The rows should be on a large stalk one of which will be self. four feet apart each way. At this very sure to be only of medium, size the growth. Always sow in the fall

if practicable. If the nuts are left till spring out of the ground, they become dry and will not grow. We have found no difficulty in transplanting the young trees at five or six feet high, American managers were ordered to and have measured a number set in stop business.

streets more than twenty years ago which are now about fourteen or fif-teen inches in diameter, growing in to Dukes will be held on the 24th of grass and near flagging. ⁴ April.

The reporter became interested. What class of people are most sus-ceptible to the influence of the dyes?" "Thin skinned people. Some peo-ple can rub the leaves of a poison-vine river and drowned him, was lynched by the infuriated witnesses. same and their faces swell and their hands-weil you've seen them no doubt-they look like boiled lobsters. THE QUEEN'S FAVORITE ATTENDANT PASSES AWAY AT WINDSOR CASTLE. So it is with colored stockings. The limbs and feet become inflamed and John Brown, the well-known person swollen and much annoyance real attendant on Queen Victoria, is dead. ults.

His death occurred at Windsor Castle. "Have you had any serious cases ?" "No; I don't consider the matter seriocs. If attended to in time only John Brown was the favorite gillie of the Queen, and had been in the em. slight annoyance results. Persons who are on their feet constantly or

ploy of the royal family for thirty-five years. He entered into its service in a humble enough capacity at first, being an attendant on the Prince Consort at Balmoral, near which he was born, unare compelled to keep their shoes and stockings on longer than a customary time, are invariably poisoned. All that is required, however, is to air the til the Prince's death. The Queen, who feet and give them a good washing had been much struck with his devotion and the trouble soon passes away. to her husband, and by the good judg-Cleanliness will more than anything else prevent poisoning from dyed

"Is this disease from stockings since been a most conspicuous figure in prevalent among women or men. the royal household. "Principally among men. They Well adapted to the simple people of

are more constantly on their feet and the Highlands. among whom he was perspire much more freely in the born, he seemed as an admirable guard course of their pursuits. I have yet and protector to the Queen in her ramto have a case of a woman being poi-

Selecting Seed.

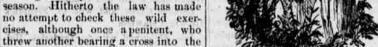
eyings brought numberless imprecations upon his devoted head. Accompanying The exhibits of seed corn made durfarmers are alive to the importance of the due of the d mproving this most important grain. While it is yet too early to decide which which made him most unpopular among variety will eventually take the lead, it is evident that at present the eight row-more aristocratic of the Queen's attended, long eared yellow varieties find the ants hated him for the superior confimost favor. In this class there are va- dence which he seemed to enjoy, and riations, which have been produced by among the poor people he was equally selection. Each grower having peculiar disliked. On the box seat of the royal ideas of his own, he selects according carriage whenever Her Majesty rode has been astortained that her haunts to his ideal of perfection. Some select out; behind her chair at her meals; are between Blonkley's and Young's large single ears on small stalks, others walking behind her in her airings, John bridges, a large portion of which sec. twin ears without regard to the size of Brown was as devoted a body servant the stalks; others select the largest ears as any royal personage ever had, and with the best kernels, and still others was at all times ready to lay down his select the earliest with but little regard life for his Queen. to other qualities. These different meth-When young O'Connor, in 1872, pisods of selection have resulted in the tol in hand, rushed upon the Queen at production of variations in the direction Backingham Palace, Brown caught sought by each grower; thus proving him in his brawny arms and held him beyond a doubt that the farmer has it till his mistress had passed to a place in his power to improve the qualities of of safety. In other emergencies, less his cora in such direction as he may dangerous, perhaps, but requiring

Planting Black Walnuts. J. H. Holly gave to the Mortreal orticultural Society directions for unting black walnuts, of which the lowing is the solution, of which the Horticultural Society directions for planting black walnuts, of which the following is the substance: Avoid transplanting the trees if practicable, by planting the nuts where the trees are to remain. The rows should be in the substance is a substance in the substance in the substance is a substance in the substance in the substance is a substance in the substance in the substance is a substance in the substance in the

John Brown was six feet and one near distance the trees will grow up and often of inferior quality ; and they inch in height, and almost a model in without lateral branches (which are argue that it is less labor to grow two physique. The Highland costume which apt to be torn off by snow or wind), small stalks containing one large ear to he wore set off his fine figure to ad and they may be thinned as their growth requires. The nuts should be suck about two inches in the ground. The rows should be perfectly straight, set with a line, and marked from place to place with stakes, so as to show ac-curately the young plants the first year in cultivating. The ground must be thoroughly prepared before-hand, and the richer the more rapid ling, or \$5,009,000. His death will un-doubtedly be a severe blow to the

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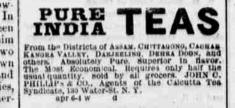
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