Elaborate Ceremontes Carefully Carried Out at the Demise of the

law of the Catholic Church at such a The burial service ended, the body is crisis, and part is an elaborate code lowered into its temporary resting

of rules which has become common place until the permanent mausoleum law by the precedents of past similar can be prepared. occasions

The prescribed ceremonies, which be long to the law of the church, date back to October 1, 1562, with the constitution in elegendis of Plus IV. This constitution was extended by Gregory XIV., November 15, 7621, in his Acterna Patris, and both received amplification by Gregory in his bull, Decet Romanım Pontificem, issueli March 12, 1622. This last-named instrument was further supplemented by Clement XII. in is Apostolatus officium, October 14, As to the matters of customary procedure not found in this code, many are very nuclent, and historians are not agreed as to their source or their tignificance.

When it is anticipated that the Pope is about to die, the first act is for the Secretary of State to convey the information to the Dean of the College of Cardinals, who proceeds immediatewith his colleagues who may be resent at Rome to the papal residence. By order of the Cardinal-Vieur prayers tre-directed to be offered in all Cathode churches, and as a rule the diplomatic corps is officially notified. the physicians in attendance judge feath to be at hand the household of the Pene and the Cardinals are summoned to his bedside. The Pope's confessor and the Cardinal Grand Penientlary receive his last confession, sacrament of extreme unetion s administered by the Pope's sacrison, an Augustinian monk. If the physcal condition warrants the Pope retites the Tridentine profession of faith and receives the grand absolution from the grand penitentiary. It is the betief of the Catholic Church that while the Pope is Christ's viceregent on earth, holding by His gift the keys of neaven and hell as regards others, he bsers. aimself must receive absolution and consolation on the level with the hum-

blest saint of the Catholic communion.

After this ceremony the Pope may leclare his dying counsel and desires Sacristan then recites the commenda-Franciscan friars, who are penientiaries of St. Peter's, chant the peni- State treasury. ential psalms, and at the demise the aw is the executive of the Papal Govclothed in a violet robe and accomcanied by the prelates of the chamber, enters the room of the dead. The face of the corpse is covered with a white we are receiving co-operation from cloth, and while the penitentiaries coninue their chanting of the offices of the lead the Cardinal Chamberlain kneels on a velvet pillow and offers a silent prayer. Rising, the white cloth is restrikes the forehead of the dead three limes with a silver hammer, repeating | France, after he present says, "The Pope is indeed All kneeling, he recites the "De tion, and sprinkles the corpse with bed are concluded by the reading by a the decease of the Pope required by both ecclesiastical and civil law.

From the presence of the corpse the Chamberlain now proceeds to another spartment and there announces to the assembled officials of various orders the news of the Pope's death. Orders are issued at the same time for the actification of the cardinals and for the conclave. While these official luties are being performed the body of the Pope is prepared for the funeral rites. It is first embalmed, the viscera being placed in a marble urn and conveyed at cace to the basement of St. Peter's Cathedral. When the embalming is completed the corpse is clothed to all in the Vatican. It is then re-moved for the night to the Sistine Chapel, and on the next to St. Peter's, ts final destination, where it is placed welve tapers of yellow wax are light-The provisional burial takes place on

were serious fears of popular tumult, that the Italian Government might in- the same explanation.-Knowledge terfere with the obsequies. The body of Pius IX. was therefore moved at once and by night to St. Peter's. The obsequies lasted but eight days, and the burial took place on the fourth day after the conclusion of the obsequies This departure from ancient custom and law occased much discussion and surprise, some going so far as to ques-XIII. on this account. There is noth- on this paper. ing, however, in the present state of Italy to warrant any depaarture from

Supreme Pontiff-Reasons for Exception in the Case of Pius IX. the death of the Pope a | monks of St. Peter form in procession curious and elaborate eere- and singing the "Miscrere" the certege mony, which is the growth passes through the side nave of the of many centuries, is car- cathedral to the place of sepulture. ried out with care to the | Here fellows a long, tedious and min utmost detail. Part of this ute ceremonial, the recital of the parreremony may be said to be the statute | ticulars of which would be wearisome.

THE RESERVE WHEN PLANTED AND THE PERSON AND THE PER

AGAINST THE "PUMP" GUN. Maryland May Pass Law to Prohibit Their Use on Game.

The Maryland Game and Fish Pro tective Association will likely bring before the next Legislature a bill to prohibit the use of repenting shotguns These guns are known as pump guns, and their enemies claim that in the hands of experts they are most de structive of game, especially of partridges in the early season. The movement has been drawn to the attention of Deputy Game Warden Robert Gllbert, formerly Game Warden, and one of the most influential and active protectors of game in this section of the country. Mr. Gilbert says:

"The movement to prohibit the use of pump guns will be brought up for discussion at the next meeting of the Protective Association. We are opposed to any agency that would lead to the greater destruction of game; but I cannot, of course, say anything as to what official action the associa-If tion will take in the matter. Those who have begun the move to prohibit the use of the pump gun are influential men, and believe they can push through the law they desire, especially as they believe the country members of the Legislature are naturally antagonistic to the pump gun.

"The use of these guns has become prevalent, and there is much property right involved. If the action should be taken, it would probably be the most bitter contest ever waged before the Maryland Legislature over game. In addition to the tradespeople interested the pump gun would undoubtedly develop many defenders among its

"We are greatly disappointed at the Ill-success of our plan to have one of the boats of the State fishery force kent in commission to protect the fish of the bay and tributaries, and to comconcerning his successor, and the fuure polley of the church, which, how- The State spends much money annual ever, have no binding authority. The ly for the propagation of fish, and we contend that the protection of the fish don prayers, "Depart, Christian soul," is just as important as their propagaetc. As the last moment approaches tion, and that a beat could be kept in commission at practically no cost to the

"While there are thousands of hook-Secretary of State immediately noti- and-line fishermen all over the State. des the Cardinal Chamberlain, who by it is astonishing how apathetic some of them are to do anything but talk ernment ad interim. This official, for the protection of the fish. The most satisfactory development of years is that the commercial fishermen are now seeing the need of protection, and quarters least expected."

Charles X, in Exile.

It appears that the last royal occu pant of Holyrood palace. Edinburgh noved by the attendants, and he previous to the visit of King Edward the other day was Charles X. of it each stroke the haptismal name of exile in 1830, "My father," writes a he corpse, and then turning to those | well-known Scotch baronet, "was at that time a schoolboy of twelve or thirteen, and I have often heard him Profundis" with the prayer of absolu- speak of the fat and fallen mouarch, who was an object of much interest holy water. The master of the cham- to the good folk of the Scottish capital. ber then approaches and takes from He used to amuse himself sometimes the finger of the dead Pope the Fish- with a very mild species of sport, erman's Ring, the special symbol of which consisted in sauntering round authority, and hands it to the Cham- the slopes of Arthur's seat armed with berlain. The ceremonies at the death- a gun in quest of sparrows, finches and other small game of the kind. The prothonotary of the formal record of little barefooted city arabs (prototypes of Crockett's Cleg Kelly) used to accompany him on these excursions in considerable numbers. His majesty was shortsighted, scant of breath and far from alert, and my father used to imitate the way in which one or other of the urchins, on spying a bird within range, would shrick out the news: 'Hi, King! bi, King! there's anither one for ye. Lhoot, man, shoot!"

Projections on Mars.

Professor Barnard considers the early supposition that the white polar caps of Mars are accumulations of snow to be as good as any theory since put forward, and points out that they in full papal vestments and exhibited cannot be of any great depth or they would not be melted so quickly; they are probably a thin sheeting corresponding with the winter snow which extends to our own mid-latitudes and on a large catafalque about which quickly disappears with the approach of summer. On some occasions por ed. For nine successive days high tions of the cap were temporarily hidmass is sung each day while the dead | den, and there was good reason to sup-Pope lies in state, the last three days pose that the obscuration was probeing known as the "great funeral duced by something of the nature of services," and on the ninth day the clouds, though the atmosphere seems sulogy over the dead is pronounced. to be much less dense than our own.

The most striking phenomenon, howthe third day after the conclusion of ever, was a projection from the edge of the cap, visible at the same point These burial rites prescribed by law in 1892 and 1894, which was left beor tradition were not observed in the hind as a bright strip as the cap dimincase of the death of Pius IX. There | ished in size. This is probably a range of mountains, and was found to have and owing to existing political condi- been previously observed by Mitchell tions there was some apprehension in 1845, and also by Green, who gave

Chinese Paper Centuries Old, It has long been known that paper was first made in China, and was introduced in Europe (Germany) in 1190. Sven Hedin, on his last Asiatic trip discovered fragments of Chinese paper that were 1650 years old. Himly, of rprise, some going so far as to ques-n the validity of the election of Leo is engaged in deciphering the writing

Italy to warrant any departure from time-honored precedure.

At the st entymbracht on the third day after the public ceremonics, the relatives of the Pope, the cardinals created by the dead Pope, his immediate household and the chamberlains are present, although cases are sot wanting of a wider invitation. The

## SCIENCE

Dr. Chapet Prevost, a well-known surgeon, of Rie Janeiro, Brazil, has aunounced, after making extensive experiments, that he has no doubt of the success of the new serum care for opium poisoning.

The Institute of France has decided to divide the Lemrousse prize of \$16,-000 into four parts, one part to go toward the maintenance of the Journal des Savants, the second to the publication of the memoirs of Richellen, the third to the publication of the works of Liebnitz and the fourth to experimenting in electricity.

The Ferrocarril Central del Peru is the highest railway in the world. In eight hours it takes passengers from the tropics to the eternal snows at an altitude nearly equal to the top of Mont Blanc, the highest summit in Europe. It cost \$45,000,000 to beild this road. In one place it was found necessary to drain a river by means of a tunnel and use its dry bed for the tracks.

The peach is an Asiatic product, the Yang-tse-klang country being the home of this fruit. The Chinese have always been familiar with the peach from earliest records. In the Celestial kingdom the peach blossom is used in ceremonsomething after the manner of the orange blossoms among ourselves. The Department of Agriculture has had an agent in that section of China studying the early history and evolution of this

Some time ago Professor Darwin, of Cambridge, pointed out that if a star revolved on its axis with a certain velocity the star would tend to divide into two and the form it would take before complete separation would be that of a lumb-bell, or rather two pears joined top to top. This deduction was purely theoretical. During the past two years in examination of the light changes of some recently discovered variable stars reveals this very condition of things.

A new use has been found for telegraph wires. Dr. Laska, a Polish mecorologist, has studied the humming sound they emit occasionally, and has 'ound that it is not caused by the wind, is commonly supposed. Eydam's observations, extending over several years, show that these sounds always

### OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

The Poet's Dilemma The poet worked the whole night long, But could not find the metre. To put his thoughts in rhythmic line And make his thems the sweeter. At last it seemed to come to bim.
"My muse! ah, glad to greet her."
Alos, twas but the gasbill man,
And you bet be found the meter.
—New York Times.

Bridal Suggestion Selzed. Edgar-"You wear pink all the time? should like to see you in a lace-like white freek."

Ethel-"How awfully-awfully sudien."-Detroit Free Press,

Anfal Old. Little Jim-"Your gran'pa is awful old, nin't he?" Little Bob-"Yes, siree! Why, he's

o old he can't remember the time when he wasn't living,"-Puck, Doubtful Consolation.

"I'm afraid," said Willie Wishington. "that I lack self-confidence." "Cheer up," said Miss Cayenne, "Per heps that fact indicates that you are a good judge of human nature." Education That Paid.

four daughters to that fushionable school?" "Sure. One cloped while she was there and the others came home en-

"Was it worth while to send your

With Mitigation. Jenkins-"Then you mean to tell me

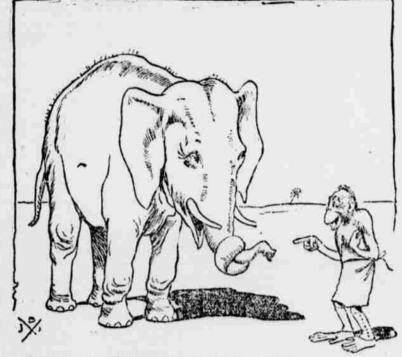
I have told a He?" Chambers-"Well, no: I don't wish to be quite so rude as that, but I will say this-you'd make a very good weather profit."-Chicago Journal.

Annoying. "The way of the transgressor is hard," quoted the earnest citizen.
"It is, unquestionably," answered Senator Sorghum. "The way people have to employ lawyers and stand investigations is calculated to cut down

profits terribly." Scanning His Motive. "You can't be dead sure that a young man is saving to get married just be

cause he stops smoking cigars and begins to smoke a pipe." "No, he may be smoking the pipe to

### Jungle Caution.



Monk-"Say, Jumbleino, why the knot in the trunk?" Elephant-"Well, Monk, I'll tell you. I'm going shopping and don't want to forget the ton of hay for dessert."

indicate the approach of rain, snow or get even with the neighbors.-Clevea storm, and Laska inclines to the be- land Plain Dealer. lief that they are in some way caused by terrestrial vibrations induced by meteorological changes.

An old sea captain, who lost his ship on the Virginia coast many years ago. has since devoted his time to the per-fecting of a new life boat. His device consists of a round shell made from light steel plates, surrounded by a cork belt. The interior is divided into a number of compartments of fresh water, food and general supplies such as would be needed by shipwrecked men. It is claimed that this globe can never be swamped, and that it will pass safely over bars and breakers where no lifeboat could live. It has accommodations for sixteen persons, and is equipped with sails and rudder, so that it may be navigated with perfect certainty. It is to be tested by a naval board.

The Jessup Expedition. The Jessup Expedition, sent out by the American Museum of Natural History, to investigate the native tribes of Northeastern Asia, has completed its field work, and collected about 20,000 specimens of household articles, dress, ornaments, tools and weapons, such as have never before been found. The explorations extended from the Columbia River around the North Paelfie coast to the Amur River, in Asia. Close similarity was found in the characteristics of the American and Siberian tribes, indicating a common origin at some remote past time.

A fruit grower of Santa Rosa, California, has succeeded in producing a perfectly white blackberry. It is as white as snow, and is so transparent that the seeds may be seen inside the ripe fruit. The berries are the autopsy?" sweet and tender-just as much so as the very finest blackberries and the seeds are quite small. This new specles was produced from the wellknown Lawton berry; it is called the 'Iceberg."

Finest of Marine Aquaria.

The new physiological laboratory and marine aquarium just completed for Professor Jacques Loeb at the University of Callfornia is regarded by experts as the finest of its kind in the world. Rudolph Spreckies gave \$25.

300 for the building, and no expense has been spared in its equipment.

audience with the mistress of the mansion.

"We are not troubled by cockroaches or other insects!"

"Don't mind 'em, hey?" he rejoined, cheerfully, shouldering his pack again. "Well, there's nothing like getting used to one's afflictions. Good day, ma'am."

—Chicago Tribune.

Depressingly Cycleal. "Most people convicted of crime," said the sociologist, "are under thirtyfive years of age,"

"Does that indicate that people get better as they grow older?" "Either that or else they become more shrewd and cautious.

"Oh, yes!" he said, "I'm quite expert with my automobile now. What I

know about road racing would fill an interesting book. "What you don't know about it," replied the candid friend, "may fill a grave for you soon."-Philadelphia Press.

Incomplete Luxury. "You can afford to smoke cigars that cost a dollar apiece," said the less suc-

cessful friend. "That's true," answered Mr. Cumrox regretfully, "but mother and the girls insist on my sitting out in the park to smoke one of 'em the same as If it were a pipe."

Chilly Neighbors. "I never see the ice man stop before your house any more, Mrs. Flip-

perleigh." "No: since the Buxtons, next door, fell into their fortune they've been so cool to us that we don't need any help from the refrigerator."-Chicago Record-Herald.

A Matter of Pride. "Why do you hesitate about accepa ing the position of king?" asked the

citizen of a turbulent monarchy. "I want to take time to consult a phrenologist. I don't want to run the risk of having derogatory remarks made about my mental capacity after

Used to 'Em.

"Are you troubled with cockroaches or other insects about your premises, ma'am?" inquired the man with the pack, who had succeeded in gaining an audience with the mistress of the man-

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

General Trade Conditions.

Bradstreet's says: "Stock market fiquidation at the expense of industrials effects sentiment and ignores, but does tot conceal, improvement in the corn ind cotton crops, a change for the bet-er in industrial conditions at New York and other disturbed centers, and continued cheerful feeling in Western ind Southwestern trade circles. markets for the cereals also reflect telling, but here the moving feature is the good crop advices at home and abroad and the pressure of the excelent quality of the new wheat arrivals. The iron and steel markets and those or other metals feel the reflect of deor other metals feel the reflex of de-pression in securities, and buying is losely restricted, even with drooping values, while the bulls in cotton have given near-by months and spot cotton mother twist on which record prices have been recorded, thus rendering the position of manufacturers still more msatisfactory.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Flour—Spring clear, \$3.55@3.70; best Patent \$4.90; choice Family \$4.15. Wheat—New York No. 2, 85c; Philadelphia No. 2, 79@80c; Baltimore No. 2, 79c. Corn—New York No. 2, 57c; Phila-lelphia No. 2 55½@ 56c; Baltimore No. Oats-New York No. 2, 41c; Phila-lelphia No. 2, 45c; Baltimore No. 2

12@43c. Hay—We quote: No. 1 timothy, arge bales, \$20.00@20.50; No. 2 timothy \$18.50@19.50; No. 3 timothy \$15.00

Green Fruits and Vegetables.—Ap-ples—Maryland and Virginia, per brl. ancy, \$1.25@1.50; do, fair to good. \$1.00@1.25. Beets—Native per bunch ancy, \$1.25@1.50; do, hair to good, \$1.00@1.25. Beets—Native per bunch 1@11/2c. Blackberries—Eastern Shore, per quart, cultivated 5@6c; do wild, \$4. Cabbage—native, per 1900, Wakefield, \$1.25@2.00; do, Flat Dutch, \$3.00@4.00. Cantaloupes—Florida, per rate \$1.00@2.00; do, native, per basket 5c@\$1.00. Carrots—Native, per bunch and the corn. Native per dozen. 8 @15c. Corn—Native, per dozen, 8 @10c; do, Virginia, per bri \$1.25@1.30. Lucumbers—Norfolk, per basket 15@ toc; do, per full barrel 75c@\$1.00; do. hoc; do, per lun barrei 75c/251.00; do, Anne Arundel, per basket 20/225c. Eggplants—South Carolina, per box 11.00/21.50; do, native, per basket 80/2 lsc. Huckleberries—Eastern Shore,

Georgia, per 100 \$15.00@22.00.
Maryland and Virginia, per quart 6@

tc. Lettuce—Native, per bushel box 1000 35c. Onions—Rappahannock, per tali-barrel basket 5500c; do, per bril 1.400 1.50; do, Maryland and Pennsylvania, yellow, per bu 50000c. Peaches Fania, yellow, per bu 50/a/50c. Peaches

Florida, per carrier \$1.00@1.50; do
Georgia, per carrier \$1.00@1.50; do
Virginia, per basket 50/a/55c; do, Eastern Shore Maryland, per basket 50/a/75c. Pears—Manning Elizabeth, per
basket 60/a/80c. Pineapples—Florida,
per crate, as to size, \$1.75/a/2.75. Rasperries—Eastern Shore and berries—Eastern Shore, red, per pint, 3@4c; do, per quart 6@8c. Rhubarb—Native, per bunch, 1@1½c. Squash—Anne Arundel, per basket, 25@3oc. String beans—Noriolk, round, green, 55@4oc; do, Anne Arundel, per bu. green, 65@70c; do, wax, 50@60c. Togreen, 05/070c; do, wax, 50/00cc. To-matoes—Potomac, per 2-basket carrier 40/075c; do, Anne Arundel, per basket 40/050c; do, Eastern Shore, Maryland, per basket 15/0/25c. Watermelons— Georgia, per 100 \$15.00/0/22.00. Hides—Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60 lbs and up, close selections, 9/2/0/10/2c; cows and light steers, 84/0/0c.

steers, 81/2/29c. Provisions and Hog Products—Bulk clear rib sides, 9½c; bulk clear sides, 10½c; bulk shoulders, 9½c; bulk backs, 18 lbs and under, 8¾c; bulk belies, 11c; sugar-cured shoulders, narrow, 9¾c; sugar-cured shoulders, extra broad, 11c; sugar-cured California hams, 9½c; hams canvased and uncan-vased, 15 lbs and over. 13¾c; skinned 14¾c; refined lard, second-hand tubs, 9¼c; refined lard, half-barrels and new tubs, 9½c; tierces, lard, 9c.

tubs, 95/c; tierces, lard, oc.
Live Poultry—Chickens, hens, per lb.
13@13/2c; do, old roosters, each, 25/6
30c; do, spring, large, 17/6/18c; do,
small, 15/6/16c. Ducks, puddle, per lb. actoc; do, muscovy and mongrel, per 126:10c; do, muscovy and mongrel, per lb, 96/10c; do, drakes, cach, per lb, 30/240c; do, white Pekings, per lb, 106/11c. Spring ducks, 3 lbs and over, 11/6/12c. Geese, Western and Southern, each, 30/6/40c; do, Maryland and Virginia, per lb, -6/2-; do, Kent Island, per lb, -6/2-; do, Kent Island, per lb, -6/2-; do, old, per pair, -6/2/5c. Guinea fowl, each -6/2/5c. Eggs-Choice, nearby, loss off, per doz, -6/16c; do, West Virginia, loss off, per doz, -6/15/5c; do, Southern,

off, per doz. —@151/c; do. Southern, loss off, per doz. —@15c. Guinea, per doz. 7@8c. Jobbing prices 1/2 to 1c higher.

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East Liberty.-Cattle steady; choice East Liberty.—Cattle steady; choice \$5.25@5.40; prime \$4.90@5.10; good \$4.60@4.85. Hogs active; prime heavy \$5.85@5.90; mediums \$6.25@6.30; heavy Yorkers \$6.30@6.35; light Yorkers \$6.40; pigs \$6.45@6.50; roughs \$4.00@ 5.25. Sheep steady; best wethers \$4.50 @4.75; culls and common \$1.50@2.25; yearlings \$3.00@5.00; veal calves \$7.00 @7.50.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

A phonograph for birds is in use. Canada produces \$1,250,000 worth of asbestos a year. To an electrician one horsepower is

The St. Louis Fair will have no woman's department.

The fiercest of all panthers are the

The population of the dependencies of France is \$6,000,000.

The supply of jungle animals is never equal to the demand.

Refrig-rator eggs are as wholesome as fresh eggs for cooking purposes. Speaking in a general way, the dan-gerous trades are the dust-producing industries.

Only the winged insects are found to have suffered from the rain of volcanic dust in the Barbados.

The Scandinavians now have an enormous fleet of big steel tramp ships in serious rivalty with the British.

No ethnological heresy is wider spread among the English-speaking people than that the 80,000,000 or so citizens of the United States are An-

The Educated Man.

The triumph of the educated man in the whirl of life about him is the ability to use the multiplied instruments o civilization without being either bewildered or baffled by them. That they tend to daze the mind and to make it tend to daze the mind and to make superficial there can be no doubt. It is for the man who keeps himself we in hand to look out upon the world rush with equanimity, while preserving jealously for himself that intellectual life which is the great resource Mental distraction and dissipation he will regard as the chief enemy at the gate, and will prepare to meet him be cherishing delightful studies which brace the mind, and by practicing that brace the mind, and by practicing that athletic grip of the attention which a hurried time would break, but which is the source of all mental conquests.

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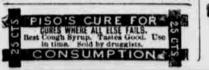
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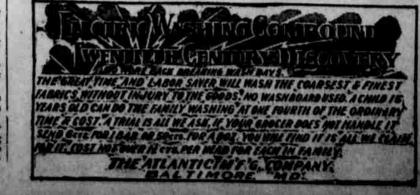
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