BISHOP MONTGOMERY.

distinguished Los Angeles Church man to Be Created Archblahop of the Philippines.

The Catholic church, like the gov ernment of the United States, is fast Americanizing the territory which formerly belonged to Spain, but which is now under the Stars and Stripes. Definite steps are being taken to end the vexations growing out of the relations of the Filipino friars with the United States. Mgr. Sbaretti, bishop of Havana and recently auditor of the papal delegation at Washington, is made titular archbishop and goes as apostolic delegate to the Philippines. Coincidentally with this Mgr. Bernardina Nozaleda



BISHOP MONTGOMERY. (California Churchman Who May Be Sent to the Philippines.)

de Villa, archbishop of Manila, has resigned his charge into the hands of the pope, and the vacancy will be filled by the appointment of a prelate from one of the western dioceses of the United States.

Rt, Rev. George Montgomery, bishop of Los Angeles, Cal., is the prelate tentatively chosen to be the first American bishop of Manila. There will be no departure from the custom or usages of the Catholic church in this nomination. Heretofore the archbishops of the Philippines have been selected from the Spanish hierarchy. At the close of the Spanish-American war, Archbishop Saenz, of Santiago de Cuba, and Bishop Santander, of Havana, resigned their sees and proceeded to Spain. Archbishop Nozaleda, of Manila, is the last of the Spanish hierarchy in office in the colonies conquered from Spain. His succession by a prelate of the standing of Bishop Montgomery will mark the complete absorption of these possessions by the United States.

Bishop Montgomery, although resident in Los Angeles, is properly credited to the old Spanish see of Monfemali oil stove is placedaque was born in 1896. His mother was a

, and he is thoroughly conversant with the feelings and prejudices of the Latin peoples, besides speaking the language as a mother tongue.

WILL WRITE A BOOK.

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The simplest remedy for indigestion, constipation, biliousness and the many ailments arising from a disor dered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripans Tabules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the necessity of calling a physician for the many little ills that beset the mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up.

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A Query. If the farmer who tills Makes his living by tillage, Does the doctor who pills Make his living by pillage? --Philadelphis Record.

Helpful, "Don't you think it's a man's duty to

be a little helpful in his home?" said Miss Maggie Zeen. "Of course I do," answered Mr.

Meekton. "Iam now engaged in studying stenography and typewriting so as to be able to take down Henrietta's speeches."-Washington Star.

Up to the Dog. Hotlik-Your dog bit me last night in the leg, and I want to know what you are going to do about it. Lambley-Oh, I shan't do anything, unless the dog should come down with some disease. In that case, of course, I shall hold you responsible. Poston Transprint

An Allegory.

Once upon a time a Woman, sailing the Sea of Life alone, encountered Storms, and was much affrighted. Hereupon she prayed to Hymen to

guide her to a haven of refuge. "Any old cove will do!" cried the Woman, becoming quite desperate .-fown Tonics.

Ever stop to think how much profit goes to the wholesale and retail dealeast Buy direct from the maker and save sheep profits. Pure goods, full measure and distillers prices are the inducements offered by The Hayner Distilling Co. See their advertisement in this issue.



The Modern Tantalus, "What's de matter wif Mistuh 'Rastus Pinkly?" inquired one of the belles of the parlor society.

"He has a heap o' trouble," answered the other. "Did you eber hyuh 'bout de 'gemman in de schoolbook dat was stahvin' wif victuals in sight?" "Yassindeed."

"Well, dat's de position Mistuh 'Rastus is in. He's been 'p'inted janitor to a poultry show."-Washington Star.

Found Out.

"Why did you ever move out to this God-forsaken place, Mrs. Bingleson?'

"It was my husband's iden, and I have a suspicion that he picked it out because there are no barbershops here, so that gives him an excuse for not going to church on Sunday mornings." - Chicago Record-Herald.

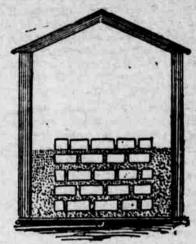


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fact Will Repuit.

Mr. J. H. Brown, in Rural New Yorker, explains the method he uses to store ice. The illustration shows a cross section of his loshouse, with boards nailed horizontally on the in-

side of the poles. From 12 to 15 inches should be left between the ice oakes and the walls. Locate the icehouse where good natural drainage may be secured. Tile may be laid, as indicated at A, to secure more adequate drainage if needed. Cut the cakes so as to break joints, say 18 by 36 inches, or 15 by 30, as conditions may require. It will be impossible to make the cakes fit together perfectly, no matter how expert the



PROPERLY PACKED ICE.

saw manipulator may be. On this eecount we put in one layer, fit closely as possible, then shave over the upper surface of all the cakes with a carpenter's adz. The shavings of ice are swept into the crevices between cakes. When freezing cold, a little water is sprinkled over the whole surface to cement the layer solidly together.

As each layer is completed the sawdust should be filled in around the sides level with the top and solidly tamped down. Allow no sawdust to remain on top of the various layers until the icehouse is filled. The figure shows the sixth layer in and ready for the sawdust. Ice is preserved by being packed away from the air. As hot weather comes on the ice will settle some. Be sure to keep the sawdust tamped down

around the sides frequently during early summer and see that no air holes form. When the ice is all packed in, cover with 10 to 15 inches of sawdust. Leave the gables open more or less to allow free circulation of air over the ice. I

hope that this description, with sketch. of our own successful harvesting and storing of ice in a cheap pole frame icehouse will encourage many farmers to decide to have some ice next season, and may they thoroughly enjoy for the

A Word of Advice to You The very first thing you sh



Correct Silverwar china or fine linen if

have everything in and harmony. Kr spoons and fancy piece Kn e will be co d from goods stam

He Won't De Expelled. Mouldy Mike-By all th' sain for lost yer mind? Wot you g that saw fer?

Ragged Robert-It's all rig stop at houses an' offer to s wood fer me dinner.

"You'll be expelled from the! in' Gentlemen's union." "No, I won's. After dinner Is

I can't work till I file me saw. lend me a file an' tell me to go where they won't hear me filin' any saloon will give a drink fer "-"-N. Y. Weekly.

Request Granted.

Employe-Sir, I would like to to you a moment upon a very matter.

Merchant-Don't bother me. "But_"

"Go away to work, I say." "I want to ask your consen marriage with your daughter!

and-' "Oh, is that so? Take her, n and may Heaven bless you b thought you were going to ask increase of salary."-Tit-Bits



On Jellies preserves and pickles, spread

Senator Quay to Tell the World What He Learned in Forty Years of Political Life.

Senator Quay is preparing to write a book. This information comes from a friend of the senator, who received it in a letter written by Mr. Quay since he went to St. Louis a few weeks ago. For some time it has been known to intimate friends of Senator Quay that he had a literary work in contempla-



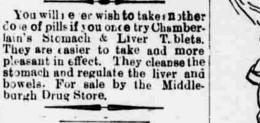
MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY. (Pennsylvania Senator Who Has Literary Ambilions)

tion, and that the purpose of burying himself so deeply as he has of late in the seclusion of his library has been to prepare for it. Those who claim to know the senator's inelinations and bent of mind have not been surprised to learn of his determination.

In the letter to his friend Senator Quay states that he intends to write under the general caption: "Forty Years in Politics." Beginning with the opening of his career under Pennsylvania's war governor, Andrew G. Curtin, Senator Quay has been in close touch with all the kaleidoscopic changes in politics, not only in Pennsylvania, but the country at large. It is conceded that no other man in active life to-day is better equipped in actual experience than Senator Quay to narrate the political history of the last four decades.

Where Smoking Is a Crime,

There is one country in the world where it is considered a crime to smoke-Abyssinia. The law forbidding tobacco dates from the year 1542. It was at first merely intended to prevent priests from smoking in the churches, but it was taken too literally, and nowadays even foreigners have to be exected not to be seen smoking. moking.



Not Noticeable. Willie-Why, Uncle Jake, how you must have changed! Uncle Jake-What do you mean,

Willie? "Papa says the other morning you had a terrible head on you."-Detroit Free Press.

Without the Accent.

French Professor-Ah, yes, mademoiselle, you spick ze French wizout ze least accent.

Miss Breezy-Real kind of you to say so, but do I really? "O, yes! zat ees, wizout ze least French accent."--Philadelphia Press.

Cabbage Smoking.

Hewitt-Why do you smoke such cheap cigars?

Jewett-Because they don't give my clothes any tobacco odor. If my wife asks any questions I just tell her that I have been eating a boiled dinner .---Brooklyn Life.

In the Lunch Cafe.

N. Haist-I guess I'll take a sandwich. I don't want much lunch; just something to stand by me until supper time.

D. Speptic-Stand by you? You'd better take a piece of plum pudding. -Philadelphia Press.

Not So Unlucky, After All. "I once proposed to a girl on Fri-

day." "Didn't you know that was unlucky?"

"Unlucky? Not much. She refused me."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Our readers who have occasion to use whiskey medicinally or otherwise, will be interested it, the aivertisement in this paper of The Hayner Distilling Co., which offere pure Ryc Whiskey, Seven Tears Old, direct from their distillery, at 55,29, pr gallon, express prepaid. This offer is deserving of consideration.

Figured Out.

"There is one peculiarly striking thing which I have observed during my 50 years of studying coonomics," said the gray-haired sage. "And that is?"

"That the man who howls for a state of things whereby all men shall own the same amount of this world's goods is the man who has nothing, never did have anything, and wouldn't be able to keep it if he did have it."-San Francisco Bulletin.

"Now, my little girl, can you tell me the quickest way to get to Mrs. Giles' farm?"

"To run, sir."-Westminster Budget.

Wanted to Reform Him.

Mrs. Church-And you say your hesband wrote these yerses to you before you married him?

Mrs. Gotham-Yes; and there's a lot more of them.

"I am surprised that you could have married a man who wrote such sickening poetry!"

"I believed it was the only way 1 could stop him,"-Yor kers Statesman

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Taking in the Money.

"Talking about inventions," said the business man, "I have a little machine in my place that would make me a millionaire, if I could only keep it going all the time."

'You don't say? What's that?" "A - cash register."-Philadelphis Press.

Pure whiskey direct from Distillery is what you get when you buy from Hayner Distilling Co., of Dayton Ohio. They are offering four full quarts for \$3.20, express prepaid. See their offer which appears elsewhere in this issue.

A Misanthropte Summary This life full oft doth make us fret; 'Tis ever fraught with pain. 'Tis made of getting into debt And getting out again. -Washington Star.

Appropriate Name.

Mrs. Snaggs-Why are canards so called?

Mr. Snaggs-Because usually they are things that a fellow canardly believe. - Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Feminine Charity.

He-Don't you think Miss Buddington has rather a vivid imagination? She-Indeed she has. Why, she actually imagines she can sing .- Chicago Daily News.

The Revenge That Failed.

Crittenden-I sent one of my wife's old skirts to the rummage sale just to get even with her for sending my second best trousers there.

Vermilye-Well? Crittenden (disgustedly)-Well, she

is tickled to death! She says now I will have to buy her a new onel-Brooklyn Eagle.

Small Value.

Biggs-Is Grumpleigh a charitable nan?

Diggs-I should say not. The only things he over gives away are worth-Biggs-What does he give away?

Diggs-His series and himself,-Chi-

first time the cooling benefits which accrue to the fortunate possessors of the congealed fluid.

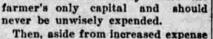
WOOD FOR THE STOVE.

Many a Tired Farm Wife Is Com pelled to Do Her Cooking Under Trying Conditions.

Nothing is more exasperating to a woman than burning wet, soggy wood. On a cold morning to have the house filled with smoke instead of heat sets all things wrong. Then many a loaf of bread is indigestible and unwholesome because the wood was green and wouldn't enable the cook to control the heat of the oven, giving too slow a fire, and then, when not required, too hot a fire. These are phases of burning green

wood with which the most of the farmers' wives are only too familiar. Green wood is 50 per cent. heavier than dry wood because of the excess of moisture. This of course increases the expense of hauling, if green rather than dry wood is used, for cents. only half as much of the green wood can be hauled on a load as of dry Banner Chemical wood. Don't argue that the horses,

boys and yourself are not very busy and your time and labor don't count. Such logic added to rooms filled with smoke is what will leave you in old age alone on the farm. Time and muscles are many times the



in hauling, 50 per cent. of the heat is consumed in evaporating the water in the green wood. Now figure how much more swinging of the ax is necessary if you have provided green wood for fuel this winter. It takes good business push and a knowledge of farm economics to cut wood and cord it up to dry out for another season's use. This is another evidence that energy and knowledge are as large factors in success on the form as in other lines. -Rural World.

Pure les on the Farm. The farmer who has a good well and windmill, should not depend on a creek or pond filled from water drained off the surface of the ground. This can never be perfectground. This can never be perfect-ly pure and is liable to be a source of danger. Water is never purified by freezing. It will require but lit-tle labor to scoop out a depression with surface enough to furnish ice for the average farm family, and the satisfaction of having pure ice is more than a recompense for the lp-bor involved.—Tarm Journal.





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