

THE MONK

And have ye lost your chivalry,
Ye vassals of Sieur Rodd,
That ye should curl the lip at me
Who henchman am of God?

Your liege-lord rides the king's white road
In vair and gold and mirth,
My Master shares the beggar's load
O'er by-ways of the earth.

Rodd rides between the wheat and vine,
The torch flares in his hall;
The lantern's dusky flame is mine,
Flick'ring from cloister-stall.

Ye boast his men, his towers, his ships,
Fair fife and seignury—
A burning coal hath sealed my lips,
My Lord's humility.

See in the grape His life-blood's dole
Who made this flesh one with the corn:
The sky is His blue drinking bowl,
The moon his silver hunting horn.

—E.M.D.

THE MAORI MISSIONS

The Very Rev. Dean Van Dyk, Superior of the Maori Missions in the diocese of Auckland, spent a few days in Dunedin last week, and visited St. Andrews on Sunday. The Very Rev. Dean, who left on Tuesday last on his return to the North Island, expresses his sincere gratitude to his Lordship Bishop Brodie for the invitation he extended to the Missionary Fathers of St. Joseph to collect funds in his diocese for the upkeep of the missions, and for the generous response to their appeal met with in the various parishes visited, resulting in the very satisfactory amount of £500 being received to assist the Missionary Fathers in their work among the Maoris.

The D. and S.E. diversion line between Bray and Greystones has now been completed, and trains and ordinary traffic are being worked over it. The diversion includes a tunnel under Bray Head over 1100 yards in length, the construction of which was commenced four years ago.

LADIES!

If your Grocer is out of the delicious MILITARY PICKLE, he's asleep. Just order it from the next Storekeeper. Buy a bottle to-day.

"There were those who still thought that Irish independence was a dream, but they could give no argument in defence of that view except by admitting that British authority in Ireland had no moral sanction and depended solely on brute force," said Eoin MacNeill at a Sinn Fein meeting in Mullingar.

"Writers have not always sufficiently appreciated the benefits which mankind derived from the pacific influence of the Roman Pontiffs. In an age which valued no merit but that of arms, Europe would have been plunged in perpetual war had not Pope after Pope labored incessantly for the preservation or restoration of peace. They rebuked the passions and checked the extravagant pretensions of sovereigns. Their character, as the common fathers of Christians, gave to their representatives a weight which no other mediator could claim; and their legates spared neither journey nor fatigue to reconcile the jarring interests of countries, and interpose the olive of peace between the swords of contending armies."—Lingard's *History of England*, Vol. II. chapter 2.

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