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August 3, 1901

S SOCHETY - Estab. 6th, 1866, incorpor-vised 1864. Meets in Hall, 92 St. Alexan first Monday of the littee meets last Wed-cers: Rev. Director, cers: Rev. Director, tivan, P.P. President, in; lat Vic2, T. J. Vice, F. Casey; ohn O'Leary, Corres an, 1st Vice, T. Casey; A Vice, F. Casey; John O'Leary; Corres-retary, F. J. Curran, ording-Secretary, T. P.

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rest, For "Pyrle" is up to date, The Helens spell it "Helyn" For it is very late. The Ediths are all "Edyths" now, And much as we may rue. The girls named Lillie have gond VISION NO. 2.- Meets Vision NO. 2.- Moets vestry of St. Gabriel New other Centre and Laprairie a the 2nd and 4th Friday onth, at 8 p.m. President, ranagh, 885 St. Catherine-iedical Adviser, Dr. Hugh 255 Centre street, tele-in 2239, Recording-Se-Thomas Donobus 200 Y o'er, They spell it "Lyly" too.

O gyrls, pray tell me why you do This sylly, sylly thyng, Yl we should ynto dayly lyfe, Thys kynd of spellyng bryng, Confusyon would be ryfe yndeed, We'd lose our Es and Is. Yn keepyng track of spellyng whych Ys very much too Ys. 255 Centre street, tele-in 2239, Recording-Se-Thomas Donchue, 312 Hi-treet,-to whom all com-ns should be addressed ; yle, Financial Secretary ; Her, Treasurer. Delegates, ttrick's League :- J. J. , D. S. McCarthy and J. -Bismarck Tribune

Boys and Girls.

Where are the names, the pretty

names, • • The names we used to know, The sweetly simple, girlish names, **a knew so long ago? (c) a re no Marys any more, In this enlightened age, The old name's never used to-day, •*Marie'' is all the rage.

The Kitties are all "Kathyrines," In this late age and day, / There are no Mamies any more, For "Mayme" is the way, The Fannies are all "Fanys" now, The girls we used to know Named Alice have all changed their names.

The Pearls have gone to join the

now.

names, Since "Alys" is the go.

HOW A BUTTERFLY SLEEPS,-The butterfly invariably goes to sleep head downward. It folds and contracts fix wings to the utmost. The effect is to reduce its size and shape to a narrow ridge, hardly dis-tinguishable in shape and color from the seed heads on thousand of other stems around. VISION NO. 3, meets on and third Wednesday of th, at 1863 Notre Damé ar McGill. Officers : Al-, Gallery, M.P., Presi-McCarthy, Vice-President: Davin Res Careford Devlin. Rec.-Secretary, tario street: L. Brophy John Hughes, Financial 65 Young street; M. hairman Standing Com-bhn O'Donnell, Marshal.

the seed heads on thousand of other stems around. The butterfly also sleeps on the top of the stem. In the morning when the sunbeams warm them all these gray pied sleepers on the grass tops open their wings, and the colorless bennets are starred with a thousand living flowers of purest szure. YOUNG MEN'S SOOIE-1

200 1885.-Meets in its Ottawa street, on the ay of each month, at Spiritual Adviser, Rev, e. C.S.S.R.; President, D. ; Secretary, J. Murray: to St. Patrick's Leaguer D. J. O'Neill and M. APPETITE OF A SPIDER. —The stupendous nature of the task that a man who essays to provide food for some thousands of these vora-cious little creatures sets himself may be imagined when it is stated that a confined spider has been prov-ed by actual experiment to eat 26 times its own weight in the course of a day. At this rate a man of or-dinary size would require three or four bullocks and from 15 to 20 sheep to satisfy his appetite daily. APPETITE OF A SPIDER. -The

CK'S T. A. & B. So-fects on the second Sun-ery month in St. Pat-, 92 St. Alexander St., y after Vespers. Com-Management meets in the first Tuesday of every B D.m. Rev. Father Me-, President ; James J. Ist Vice-President; Janos S. Secretary, 716 St An-MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY .-- It was MOTHER'S BIRTHL'AY.--It was a frosty morning in January when Paul Ellis unceremoniously entered the home of his friend, John Mark-ham. 'Hello Jack!' he cried, ''may I ask what it is you are concealing from view, sir? Been into mischief, probably, after the manner of small boys whose mothers are gone.'' This was said by way of pleasantry, for both lads were strapping' boys of filteen or thereabouts. tst Vice-President; James J. 5, Secretary, 716 St. An-t, St. Henri. CANADA. BRANCH

ized, 13th November, och 26 meets at St. Pat-92 St. Alexander St., Monday of each month. meetings for the trans-usiness are held on the h Mondays of each h Dondays of each ifteen or thereabouts. knife? 8 p.m. Applicants for 8 p.m. Applicants for or any one desirous of regarding the Branch nnicate with the follow. : Frank J. Curran. B. lent; P. J. McDonach. Secretary: Robt. War-cial Secretary; Ino. H. Treasurer. Jack nodded

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The the part is and the part is and the data is the and sobled. "Well, to-morrow is mother's birthday, you know, and I am mak-ting about A; and now, while she is gone. I'm putting in the time to good advantage. When I heard you I thought she had come back, and that's why I hid it." "Do you always do this sort of thing?" asked Paul, as Jack fell to whitting and whistling together. "Why what's the matter?" asked to you always do this sort of thing?" asked Paul, as Jack fell to whitting and whistling together. "What sort of thing - making shelves?" inquired Jack, with " augn. "No, I mean giving presents to your mother, and-and-things like "Why, I always try to make her Stems to me I'd feel real sneaking mean not to notice it at all. As lit the money as mother has, she at ways manages to have something ers rafor me when my birthday. "Paul's face flushed crimeon at the mean not to notice it be a better son to you than I at all aboy to take though to first ways manages to have something ers rafor me when my birthday. "Paul's face flushed crimeon at the mean not to point to notice it as all. As lit

had wanted. "But, Paul, dear, how did you get i'But, Paul, dear, how did you get it? Not with your bicycle money?" as the truth suddenly flashed upon her. "O Paul! what made you?" "You dont want me to be a selfish old curnudgeon all the days of my life, do you? I think it is time I spent more thought of my mother." Then the poor little woman, over-come by emotions, sank into a chair and sobbed. For answer Jack drew forth a partly finished shelf, on which he was putting much ornamental work. "Did you do all that with your wite?" "It must have taken a long time. What's it for, anyway?"

"No wonder you forgot it." re-plied Paul, "when everyone else al-ways has. But we're not going to do that anymore. Now please open that parcel. I want to see how you like it." When Mrs. Ellis saw the soft gray flannel dress goods within her eyes brightened. It was exactly what she had wanted.

The green-corn season, which is al-most here, for it is not until the corn ripens in the neighboring field that its perfection is possible. It is to be deplored that this most deli-cious of vogetables is so often spoil-ed in the cooking. White tender corn at the table seems to be almost an accident when it might easily be a regular condition. The city house-keeper will do well to have the corn sent from market as early in the morning as possible, and it should be put in a cool place until cooking time. Remove the husks and silk, and have ready, ten minutes before the corn will be needed, a kettle of water at boiling point; throw the corn in, cover, and cook by the clock aplatter, folded in a large napkin, the scoret of white tender corn, if the first is made with the vegot-able fresh and in good condition, is quick cooking in plain unsalted boil-ing water, and instant removal from the water at the end of ten minutes. what motions were for, but now he began to wonder whether such kind-ness did not merit some return. The knew her birthday came soon, and somehow he found this fact com-necting itself with the six dollars he had saved toward buying a bicy-tiong-cherished desire? Then some-thing seemed to rein him up sharply, and to ask him whether he really cared enough for his mother to make any sacrifice for her; and whe-ther, after all, such things as this were not the things that showed the study one was made of. Poor mo-ther for a such in the same show the needed too. But it was a struggle; and for was not ended until that evening, when, sitting alone by the fire, he brought his hand down upon the table with an emphatic "Til do it!" it!" "Do what, Paul?" asked his sister Madge, who was just entering the room. She was two years younger than Paul. Their father had died several years before, and the family had had a hard time financially ever since.

others were for; but now he

Laundering shirt-waists one or two points shodld be heeded. Do not rub soap on the waist; use a soap solu-tion. A teacher of a laundry class put the garment, after it was wash-ed and thoroughly rinsed, through a hot starch made by using one-fourth of a cup of starch to two quarts of boiling water. The starch is first wet with enough cold water to make a thin paste, which is then poured gradually into the boiling water. constant stirring keeping it smooth It should then boil slowly for ten or iffteen minutes, with occasional stir-ring. This starch is suitable for the body of the waist, for the cuffs and front plait a thicker starch will be made first if desired, and diluted for the tin starch. If preferred, a brand of starch that does not need code-ing may be used. Such starch is wet with just enough cold water to sep-arate the grains; boiling water is then poured over until the mixture is clear, when the starch is ready for use. Use the starch as hot as the hands can bear. Iron the plait and cuffs first, beginning on the wroad side and partially drying that side then finish drying and polish ou right side. At the girls' colleges this spring the custom of wearing un-starched shirt-waists has prevailed, but the habit can hardly be recom-mended for sumor, as the waists lose their freshness an hour after they have how nut on LAUNDERING SHIRT WAISTS .-Paul told his sister of his own half-formed plans for their mother. half-formed plans for their mother. "Oh, that will be splendid!" she cried. "Why didn't we ever think of something like that before?" "Tve a strong suspicion, sis, that it's because we've been so busy thinking about ourselves that we haven't had much time for any one else. Madge, do you know what mo-ther needs? I don't know what to get her." get her." The basic of Mow What to Madge thought a moment. "Yes, I believe she needs a new dress most of anything. The best dress she has is getting really shabby. But what can 1 do? I haven't any money to amount to anything." "Well, mother has been teaching you to cook lately, and you do first, rate. How would it do to get her off some where in the foremoon, and you have dinner ready when she comes back?" "That will do, if I can manage That will do, if I can manage "That will do, if I can manage it. I believe I can get Mrs. Jones down on the corner to make a birth-day cake. You know she bakes for people sometimes, and she makes good cakes. I think I have enough money for that. I'll find out in the manning " morning." The birthday dawned clear and mended for summer, as the lose their freshness an hour they have been put on. . .

The birthday dawned clear and beautiful. A neighbor, who was in the secret, sent for Mrs. Ellis dur-ing the forenoon, and kept her till the dinner hour. When she returned, what was her suprise to see the table laid with a snowy cloth, and a tempting dinner prepared — a very creditable meal indeed, for a girl of thirteen. In the centre was a beau-tiful cake, with Mrs. Ellis' initials on it. Upon learning what it was for, Mrs. Jones had added several other dainties, which also graced the table. Beside Mrs. Ellis' plate hay an unopened parcel. A SIMPLE REMEDY .- Damp cup A SIMPLE REMEDY.—Damp cup-boards can be made dry by placing a basin of lime on a shelf for a few hours, repeating the process now and again. Rooms that are suspected of having too much moisture may be treated with common salt on the same principle. Put one or two saucers or shallow bowls about in places where they will not be con-spicuous, and an improvement will be speedily noticed. The salt can be thoroughly dried out in the oven and used several times for the same pur-pose. an unopened parcel. "Why, what does this mean, an unopened parcel. "Why, what does this mean. Madge?" she finally managed to say "You've been getting dinner alone, haven't you? Such a nice dinner, too!" she added. "You see, mother, we haven't for-gotten the day," said Madge, with a smile. "The day?--why, it is my birth-day, isn't it? I had almost forgot ten it."

old curmudgeon all the days of my life, do you? I think it is time I spent more thought of my mother." Then the poor little woman, over-come by emotions, sank into a chair and sobbed. "Why, what's the matter?" asked both, in dismay. "Don't you like "'Oh, yes! the dress -and dinner-and cake-are all beautiful. I think." said she, smiles breaking through

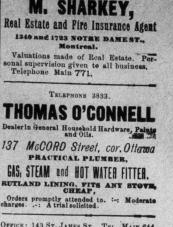
THE IRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Advanced we may look for an extra large yield. A heavy hay crop brings with it much extra work and care in curing it properly and saving it for future use. But it will pay to give this ex-tra labor to the crop. During the past year or two a new market has developed for Canadian hay. Many thousand tons of last year's crop have been sent to South Africa, and it is likely a considerable quantity of this scason's will find a market there also. Then large quantities of the 1000 crop have been exported to 'the Unitd States and to Great Bri-tain, the former being the larger thuyer. From July 1, 1000, the com-mencement of the crop year, up to April 30 last, there were shipped out of Canada 202,594 tons of hay, valued at \$1,645,027. Of this amount the United States took 142, \$888 tons, valued at \$160,437. Quite a lot of hay went forward to South Africa during May and later, which will increase the last figure consider-ably. The outlook just now in Great Bri-

Africa during May and later, which will increase the last figure consider-ably. The outlook just now in Great Bri-tain is not favorable for a good crop. In fact, the indications are that there will be a big shortage in the 1901 scon owing to continued the 1901 crop, owing to continued dry weather in the old land. And as

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I had a constant racking cough, and a constant feeling of languidness. My blood seemed to have turned to water, and I was very pale. I had a feeling in my chest as though some foreign substance was lodged there. The slightest noise made me nerv-ous: I was dejected all the time and could not scarcely do any household work. I tried medicines, but they did not help me in the least. Doc-tors did not seem able to help me or tell me what ailed me, although their bills increased with alarming rapidity. I grew so weak, and so despondent that finally I decided to take a trip to Colorado to see if a change of elimate would benefit me. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of a person whose symptoms were almost identical with my own, who was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I "decided to give them a trial and purchased a box. When that box was done I got another, and found gradually that the pills were helping me. The trip to Col-orado was abandoned, and I conti-nued using the pills until I had tak-en eight or nine boxes when I felt like an altogether different person. From a pale, thin, listless person, I became the picture of health, and felt it too. It is several years since I used the pills, and I have not had any return of the trouble. I am po-sitive Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved me from an early grave, and I can-not recommend them too highly too those who are afflicted as I was." I is the mission of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to make rich, red blood, nourish the nerves, tissues and vari-ous orrans of the body, and thus by ROOFERS



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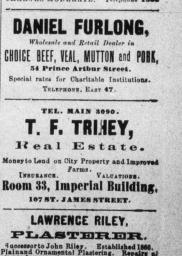


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this thoughts. "Some years I can't give her much, but this time I have some-thing really nice, I think. Come and see it." and, opening his trunk, he disclosed to view a very pretty lit-tle clock. "Cost four dollars and a half," said he, proudly, "Twe been saving the money for ever so long. You see the clock we have is about worn out, and mother needs one badly. I'm going to get up after she's asleep to-night, fasten the shelf to the wall here and but the

comes." Paul's face flushed crimson at the unconscious rebuke these words con-"kained for him. Never in his life had he given his mother anything, or taken any notice of her birthday. Indeed, he was not quite sure when the day came, though he thought it was some time during that same month. Jack's voice broke in upon his thoughts.

Household Notes.

CURRANT JAM .- A receipt for aking currant jam without cook

making current jam without cook-ing is got from a housekeeper fam-ous for her compounding of this pre-serve, says the New York "Post." The flavor is the same as the fresh fruit, and the jam has the consist-ency of jelly. To prepare it, use the following proportions and method : Carefully stem and sort one pound of the fresh fruit; te do this, a part of the berries at a time should be put in a soup plate in which they may be broken and crushed with a silver fork almost individually. It is important that no whole berries should be left, as much of the suc-cess of the result depends upon care in this particular. After all the ber-riges are broken, add one pound of sugar, miz, put in a shallow dish

N THE FARM .--- The pr mer looks forward to the he can retire and so to ive in comfort in his old



Familiarity gets us used to thing is well as to persons, and whe ret appears to us so odious and an ect. ends by entering into our ha

is the little pleasures life sweet, as the littl was may do more than can to make it bitter.

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