ectory. STY — Estab-56, incorporat-64. Meets in 12 St. Alexan-nday of the-sets last Wed-Rev. Director, P. President, Vice, P. C. T. J. O'Neill; seary; Corros-f. J. Curran, Secretary, S

29, 1900

Secretary, S. athcart street. to the An-nians, Division St. Patrick's ler Street, on the P.m., and p.m., of each an Allen, Vice-uck; Financial ahan; treasur-acording Secre-, 383 Welling-tion forms can ers, or at the

D. 2.- Meets t. Gabriel New Meets and Laprairie and 4th Friday and 4th Friday p.m. President, St. Catherines iser, Dr. Hugh street, tele-D. Recording-Donohue, 312 — to whom should be ad-Financial Sa Financial Se-er, Treasurer. rick's League :). S. McCarthy

D. 3.— Meets. Wednesday of 1863 Notre-CGill. Officers: ident; T. Mc-t; F. J. Devlin, 1635 Ontario. Control of the second secon treasurer ; M. Standing Com-Stafford.

lo. 9.-Presi-, 208 St. An-ecretary, Jno orge street, (to ations should ations should Secretary, M. St. Mary Ave.; hley, 796 Pal-n of Standing ond; Sentinel, J. Tivnan. Di-second and e second and every month, ors, 2144a St. 8 p.m.

N'S SOCIETY A'S SOCIATY ets in its hall, on the first h, at 2.30 p.m. V. E. Strubbe D. J. O'Neill; by ; Delegates rue: J. Whitty, Casey.

& B. SOCIETY i Sunday of atrick's Hall, t, immediate-mittee of Man-ne hall the first hth, at 8 p.m. h, Rev. Presi-gan, 1st Vice-yle, Secretary,

BRANCH 26 November, November, meets at St. St. Alexander onday of each meetings for siness are hold Mondays of m. Applicants y one desirous-ing the Branch ith the follow-J Costigan.

encement eve. Several weeks pass-i, and they were frequently toge-ter before the final separation home a beautiful letter of congratu-lation, enclosing on a little slip of paper the intention for which Cora had prayed so long and fervently. It was short. Just three words—"For Your conversion" came. Teresa's preparations, previous to her departure for St. M — have been completed, and now we reach the opening scene, where Cora in tears, leaves the station after bid-ding adjeu to her dearest friend. was short. Just three word. your conversion." Corâ no longer prays for that. Her prayers are all offered now in thanksgiving, and she prizes that lit-tle pearl Rosary as her talisman for happiness.—Catholic Columbian.

PART II

Saturday, December 29, 1900

The

Pearl

Rosary.

With saddened hearts, and tearstained faces, many beheld the 3.40 train move slowly out of the sta-

Yes, to Cora Alderice it was a se-

-Pare and core the apples, keeping them whole; cut into slices crossthem whole; cut into slices cross-wise, sprinkle with cinnamon, sugar and a little lemon juice. Stand aside for fifteen minutes; then dip each slice into a batter; slide quickly in-to the hot fat, fry on one side, turn and fry on the other. A pone of sweet apples.—Pare and chop fine one quart of sweet apples. Pour a pint of boiling water into one quart of granulated white corn-meal; when cool, add sufficient sweet milk, about one pint, to make a very soft batter. Stir in the apples, turn the mixture into a greased shallow pan; cover and bake in a moderate oven for at least two hours. This same recipe may be turned into a mould, steamed three hours and used as a pudding. Apple omelet.—Separate four eggs: beat the whites to a very stiff froth; then add the yolks and beat again, adding gradually two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Have ready an omelet-pan, in which you have melt-ed a tablespoonful of butter; put in the mixture; when it begins to wise, sprinkle with cinnamon, sugar

<text><text><text> rs. He knew its history. She had ex plained its meaning and confided to him the promise she had made her friend, in regard to saying it for friend, in regard to saying it for her intention. He was not a bigot-ci Protestant, and raised no objec-tion whatever to her devotion; but looked upon it as all Protestants do, as a sort of foolishness. Cora kept her promise well, and at least once a week she found time to honor our Blessed Mother by the recitation of that little rosary. Years of unalloyed happings have

honor our Blessed Mother by the recitation of that little rosary. Years of unalloyed happiness have rolled on but now dark clouds are gathering on the horizon. That house so bright and cheerful, is now dark and gloomy. That childish prattle which once filled their hearts with joy is now still, and two sad Marts linger around the little crib. The doctor has just left, and all hope is gone. Death is but a ques-tion of a few hours. Cora almost frantic with grief, hears the bitter words, and then with a cry of ang-ush bends forward over the crib. "Ah, no, my darling shall not die!" issues forth from her mother's heart. "I cannot give her up! Earthly help has failed but God cannot!" Like a flash came before her in that bitter hour all that she had learned in the old Convent school. She reuembered now what faith the Sisters had in the intercession of the Blessed Virgin, and to her she would go to ask for the recovery of her child. Quickly stepping from the sick room she entered her chamber, and there on her knees she whispered that rosary. This time it was not for Terea's intention. It was for her own,—for the recovery of her little ome. "Ah, Mary help me! You can do omelet-pan, in which you have melt-ed a tablespoonful of butter; put in the mixture; when it begins to thicken spread over a layer of apple sauce. Fold, turn out and serve at once with powdered sugar. The way to scallop apples.—Pare and cut the apples into slices; put them in a baking-pan with a layer of coarse breadcrumbs between the layers of apple, having the top layer of crumbs. Put two tablespoon-fuls of molasses into half a cupful of water; pour the mixture over; bake in a moderate oven. Steamed apple pudding. — Line a mould with slices of bread and but-ter. Put in a layer of stewed ap-ples, another layer of bread and but-ter, another layer of apples, and so continue until you have the mould filled. Beat two eggs; and a pint of milk; pour this over the bread and apple; steam for one hour, and serve with a liquid mudding sauce istered to her. Mrs. Alderice being the nearest re-lative took charge of the tiny babe, and adopted her as her own. She was a staunch Protestant, and in the Alderice home no word was ever graced them by marrying, and dying in the Catholic faith. Ah, no, Cora must never know that. A few years rolled on, and her education was the subject then agitating their minds. To send her away to school would be driving the sumshine from their home; so at hast, after much discussion they decided to send her as a day pupit to the Sis-ters of P——who conducted an Aca-demy a few blocks away. Protest-ants and Catholics were alike wel-comed by the good Sisters, and soon Cora became a great favorite with all.

 and outbolies were silke with a liquid public size of the forware set silke the one.
The were silke were silke were silke with a liquid public size of the size room to alk of the recovery of six as a six of the size room. The six as for the recovery of six as a six of the size room to alk of the size room.
The were size were six six six as for the recovery of six as a six of the six of the six as a six of the six of charge of the parish in which her parents resided at the time of their death. The reply came in a few days in the negative. Her father died when she was a few days old, and her mother being a Protestant until a day or so before her death, had en-tirely neglected the baptism of her little daughter, hence Cora being placed in charge of Mrs. Alderice was, as a consequence, brought up, in the Protestant faith. Her preparation was nearly com-pleted before she wrote a long and affectionate letter to her old friend. She was exceedingly happy in anti-cipation of the great event, and de-scribed minutely the details of her conversion, attributing the same very emphatically to the recitation of the Rosary, which she had pro-mised to recite so long ago. The happy day at last dawned and the little group proceeded at once toward the Baptismal Font. Imagine the surprise which await-ed Cora when she beheld her hus-band going forward after herself and little Helen to receive the same reg-menating waters upon his head. Words she could not utter. Her hearts wer received our dear Lord for the first time than those of Cora and Kaymond upon that day. He, too, had promised the Blessed Vir-gin on that morning that Cora s words fell upon his ens, to become a Catholic if little Helen wer spar-ed and in fulfilment of this he ar-aurgned with the protest the grand surprise. On that day they placed themwas about to make a bitter sacri-fice. Being the only child of her par-ents, they naturally fought against such a course, and tried in every way to dissuade her from the firm resolution she had made : but by God's grace, for which she so earn-estly prayed, they at last relented, and now her heart felt an interior peace, which she had not felt before. Drawing from her pocket her little pearl rosary, she placed it in Cora's outstretched hand, and explaining to her that beautiful devotion to which she was indebted for so many favors, re uested Cora to keep it in remem-brance of her, asking at the same time that she recite it for her inten-tion.

THE THUE WITNESS AND GATHULIO CERONICLE

Household Notes.

TO COOK APPLES .- Fried apple

Authorite CHRONICLE

they now receive.

NOTES FOR FARMERS.

EGG TRADE .- Some idea of the importance of the egg trade in New

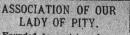
York city may be had when it is considered that 2,283 eggs are con sumed every minute of the day, which means 100,000,000 dozen a

sumed every minute of the day, which means 100,000,000 dozen a year. The city may feel independent of the hen so far as the hatching process is concerned, but is entirely dependent for its supply of eggs on the moody creature who regulates her output according as the weather happens to suit her whims. These hens get food and lodging for their part of the work, and their owners receive \$20,000,000 a year for the 342 eggs that they supply annually to each inhabitant of the city. This is a great and growing indus-try, that has brought into existence many chicken ranches—and some of the largest in the world — within easy reach of the metropolis. At Manasquan, N.J., 350 acres of land have been prepared for a giant hen industry, to be conducted on scien-tific methods, and which will sup-port a laying "herd" of 200,000 chickens, with an estimated output of 30,000,000 eggs for the first year. This plant is extraordinarily large, but there are scores of lesser ones, and may more yet smaller about the New York suburbs.

LADY OF PITY.

Founded to assist and pro-tect the poor Homeless Boys of Cincinnati, Ohio. Material aid only 25 cents year. The spiritual benefits are very great. On application, each member pressure costs a Osci

2 great. On application, each member receives gratis a Can-on Crozier Beads with 500 days indulgences, also indul-genced Cross. Address, The Boys' Home, 526 Sysamore street, Cinctn-nati, O.



LAWRENCE RILEY, PLASTERER. Successor to John Riley. Established 1860. Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates fur-nished. Postal orders attended to. 15 Perio Street, Point St. Charles. hold to the mistaken notion that spreading manure upon the snow is a wasteful practice; that much of its value is lost by leaching and by running off of the surface in the spring. They point to darkened snows, to discolored waters and to greener meadows at the base of the hillsides as proof of these losses. It is probably true that some loss oc-curs in this way, but it is less than is usually supposed. Those who are frightened by this, however, should study the barn losses, should know that, as ordimarily kept, maure de-teriorates more in the barn cellar or in the manure heap than it does in the field; that it is better for manure to leach on the soil it is meant to fertilize than in proximity to the barn and family well; that it will ferment less outdoors than it will infoors; that, in short, experi-ment and experience alike show that the housing of manure in the winter for spring hauling is seldom better and generally worse than spreading it upon the mova so fast as it is hold to the mistaken notion that TEL. MAIN 3090. T. F. TRIHEY. REAL ESTATE. doney to Lend on City Property and Impreved Farms. INSURANCE. VALUATI Room 33, Imperial Building. 107 ST. JAMES STREET. Office, 143 St. James. Tel. Main 644. Residence, Telephone East 445. JOHN P. O'LEARY, [Late Building Inspector C.P.Ry.] Contractor and Builder. RESIDENCE: 8 Prince Arthur St., MONTREAL. Estimates given and Valuations Made

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That is what you must do when you have catarrh in the head. The way to cure this disease is to purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces, rebuilds the deli-cate tissues and permanently cures catarrh by expelling from the blood the scrofulous taints upon which it depends. Be sure to get Hood's.

peat. 69,591—Sims & Davis, compres-sion box for extracting moisture

NEW INVENTIONS.

from peat. 69,592—Sims & Davis, process for

69,592—Sims & Davis, process for treating and drying peat. 69,597—Geo. Wedlake, Brantford, Ont., gang plow. 69,597—Fred. Henning, Toronto, Ont., compressor. 69,603—Joseph M. Mackin, Pal-Userster Ont., cost, worlder

and generally worse than spreading it upon the snow as fast as it is made. Some will be lost if spread; more, however, will be lost if kept at the barn; and the spring's work will be just so much the further be-hind.

hind. Experiment station bulletins preach this doctrine, institute speakers pro-pound it, and farmers are yearly practicing it more extensively. It is the modern notion, and the right one. The winter manuring of a steep fillside may not be advisable: but moderate slopes or level pieces of not too leachy land may be safely fertlized any day in the year except Sundays.—Press Bulletin.

SNEEZE AND BLOW.

The non-irritating cathartic - Hood's Pills.

by,003-Joseph M. Mackin, Fal-merston, Ont., cash register. 69,604-Geo. B. Dowswell, Hamil-ton, Ont., washing machine. 69,605-Wm. H. Smith and Martin Love, Toronto, Ont., wire mattress.

69,564—Ben. Broughton, Hamil-ton, Ont., bicycle tire. 69,582—Jos. Gauthier, St. Johns-bury, Vt., holdback hooks. 69,590—Wm. Jas. R. Sims, Kirk-field, Ont., and Alfred L. Davis, Pe-terborough, Ont., means for extract-ing roots and foreign matters from peat.

J. Costigan onagh, Record-Warren, Fin-as. H. Maiden,

L. & B. AS-ed April, 1874. ed April, 1872. 1875.—Regular id in its hall, Wednesday off o'clock, p.m. gement meets rth Wednesday weident Hugh ions to be ad-Delegates to Delegates t e, W. J. Hin s. McMahon. Hin-

SOCIETY, es-Rev. Director, President, John ry, James Bra-cet. Meets on of every month, corner Young at 3.30 p.m. rrick's League: ther, T. Rogers

S and **FERS** and Work,

ing, etc. IB & CO., Oralg Street.

narks :-

tion. "Remember, dear Cora," she con-cluded, "we may never meet again after we have bidden adieu to our Alma Mater. Our ojd ties will then be torn asunder, and we must part. You will drift on, in the society of the world, while I, as a religious, will often think of you and pray for you."

will often think of you and pray for you," Cora could not speak. This disclos-ure was more than she expected, and try as she would, she could not sup-press the tears then rolling down her checks. No word was spoken further, and the two girls separated, each going sadly home. Commencement day dawned and with it all the glory of a school girl's life. That day to which so many look forward with such a

rise. 1 that day they placed them-is under the protection of the set Virgin, and have since re-ned her faithful children, never pting the recitation of the Ros-which brought to them so much drawn

BE SURE that your blood is ru-and pure. The best blood purifies

apple; steam for one hour, and serve

vith a liquid pudding sauce. Old-fashioned brown betty.

a dweining should have the windows so arranged that some time during the day a flood of sunlight will force itself into the apartment. The importance of admitting the sun freely to all parts of our dwelling

SCROFULA

is "bad blood." A little break

of the skin becomes a sore;

you come to have a good many

perhaps. There are other

manifestations of scrofula.

This is the plain one.

There is a germ to be killed.

You kill it with vital force.

What is that?

It's the power that life has.

Full life is strong; scant life

is weak.

Take Scott's emulsion of

cod-liver oil, to cultivate life.

Abounding life is, perhaps, the

cure of all diseases.

We'll send you a little to try if you lik OTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

ter M-wrote from her conver

was taken by Mr. Frank Kinsley, show clearly how farmers are losing money by their strange indifference to the quality of their cows. They groan over hard times, and many curse everything, from their grub to their government, when the enemy that is all the time digging the ground from under their feet, is their own foolish indifference. In a letter to a late number of the "Country Gentleman," Mr. F. E. Dawley, the efficient superintendent

MURDERS IN UNITED STATES The Chicago "Times-Herald" com

piled the following table, showing the average number of murders com-mitted annually in the States of the Union during the last decad

Dawky, the efficient superintendent of the New York Farm Institutes,

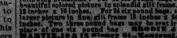
Dawky, the efficient superintendent of the New York Farm Institutes, says: "Most of our New York farmers have had a fair year, and if we are careful to winter only valuable ani-mais, capable of turning the high priced hay and other fodder to good account, we shall come up to April 25th in good shape." "Most of an entry of the super-mals in the future will depend on himself alone. It must be his en-ergy that will weed out the poor cows; his judgment and foresight that will both buy and breed better ows; his locks attention that will see to it that he is possessed of safe knowledge as to which of his cows are wasting his good feed. "Most will for his enormous waste of feeding and keeping poor cows for dairy uses. The reform cannot come all at once, but the resolution and the beginning to put it in execution can and must begin at once, if ever reform takes place. "The normous amounts of money fost by dairy farmers of this coun-try, through poor, unft cows for dairy purposes, is indeed beyond all computation. Yet every man can stop it in his own case, if he but will. "Spreading Maxwer UPON ware, 48; Maryland, 2005; Wes Columbia, 24; Virginia, 305; Wes Vinginia, 87; North Carolina, 285 2009; Tonnessee, 408; Ala Vinginia, 87: North Carolina, 285 ; Kentucky, 398; Tennessee, 408; Ala-bama, 461; Mississippi, 317; Louisi-ana, 358; Texas, 1,021; Arkansas, 395; Montana, 90; Wyoming, 22 ; Colorado, 252; New Mexico, 68; Ariz-ona, 43; Utah, 57; Nevada, 39; Ida-ho, 27; Washington, 102; Oregon, 79; California, 422.

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strengthens the system It is a perfect food as well as drink.

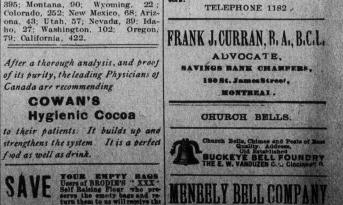
will. SPREADING MANURE UPON SNOW—An sarly and heavy snow fall, while tending to diminish na-tural losses of plant food, is apt to favor artificial losses. It is apt to deter the farmer from hauling out his manure supply. Too many farmers



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