THE THE WITCHS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLES

SATURDAY. JUNE 25, 1904. Business Cards, Society Directory. ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY. -Eeta THE Smith Bros.' Granite Co.

The following was clipped from the Granite," Boston, Mass. :

" Illustrated in the advertisement of

E. L. Smith & Co., Barre, Vt., on an-other page, is practically their complete plant, with the exception of their der-ricks. This Company was the first of

the quarry owners to use compressed air for operating rock drills, and also

the first to take up the plug drill. We can say, without exaggeration, that this concern has the best equipped granite quarry in the country."

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lished March 6th, 1856, incorpor-ated 1863, revised 1846. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan der street, first Monday of with. Committee meets last Wed. nesday. Officers : Rev. Director. Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P.; President, Hon. Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty; Hoh. Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty; 1st Vice, F. E. Devlin, M.D.; 2nd Vice, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Treas urer, Frank J. Green; correspond-ing Secretary, J. Kahala; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansey,

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. AND B. SO. CIETY-Meets on the second Sun. day of every month in St. Patrick's. Hall, 92 St. Alexander etreet, at 8.30 p.m. Committee of Manage-ment meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Killoran; President, W. P. Doyle; Rec.-Secy., Jno. P. Gunning, 716 St. Antonine street, St. Henri.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1863. -Rev. Director, Rev. Father McPhail; President, D. Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quinn, 625 St. Dominique street; M. J. Ryan, treasurer, 18 St. Augustin street. Meets on the second Surday of every month, in St. Ann's Young and Ottawa-Hall, corner streets, at 3.30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE. TY, organized 1885.-Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Flynn, C.SS.R.; President, P. Kenehan; Treasurer, Thomas O'Connell; Rec.-Sec., Robt. J. Hart,

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.-(Organized 13th November, McDonagh, 139 Visitation street; tigan, 325 St. Urbain street; Trea. surer: J. H. Kelly; Medical Advisen Drs. H. J. Harrison, E. J. O'Connor and G. H. Merrill.





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we do anything for you? GEORGE W. REED & CO.,

a term of imprisonment 1 you cannot help me." She once more turned a

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

a whole town was swept off the earth and hundreds of lives were

lost, and sadness and misery

yet it is worthy to be classed

live in history for many ages

Conemaugh valley, some two miles

above Johnstown, in a little cabin

alongside the creek. His father was

a small farmer who, by dint of hard

toil, was able to earn sufficient sup

fron

to

was

time

he

come. James's home was up

port to just keep his family

to remain at a friend's house

James and his sisters went to their

beds at the usual hour, the boy at

tending to their wants. After seeing

the little ones safely in bed. James

sat down by the fire to wait for his

father. After a time he became sleepy

and though he struggled hard to

keep awale, he finally fell asleep. Se

go asleep again. Once his baby sis-

ter cried for a drink, and the little

fellow got up and gave it to her. Thenight passed and morning dawn-

ed. With the first sign of day

James arose. He was very much

alarmed at his father's absence, but

he swept up the floor and when his

began to get them their breakfast.

sisters awoke, he dressed them and

'Where is papa ?" asked little

"Oh, he had to go down to Bai-

lay's," answered the boy, but all the

time he was thinking some harm had

"Oh, hear the wind," shouted lit-

heard sweeping through the valley.

Then loud cries and strange noise

broke on the still country air. James

rushed to the window, and what a

sight he beheld, a rushing torrent of

carrying all before it, sneds, barns

trees. The brave boy uttered one

cry; then as the onrushing flood brok

into the cabin door, he picked up

his baby sister, and telling May and

Rose to follow him, he started for

the little stairway that led to the

were nearly frantic with tright, but

the boy was as cool and collected as

though nothing out of the ordinary

was happening. Hardly had

water close to the ceiling of

reached

att c. The children by this

vater was coming down the valley,

tle May as a roaring sound

veral times he awoke, but only

want.

saved.

Rose

befallen his father.

A BRAVE BOY. -- Many of our lit- | dug upon the mountain there he placed a little white board tle readers have, no doubt, read or on which was inscribed "To my brave heard abaut the great big flood of Johnstown, where, in a single day, faithful boy."

MAY'S THUNDER CAKE. -From brought to many families. There the time she was big enough to re have been many tales of heroism told member anything, May "forgot." of brave deeds done, but there is one was not wilful forgetfulness, for she that never before has been told, and was as good as gold, but she was absent-minded. Whatever she wa one of the most heroic, especially doing at the moment absorbed her when we consider that it was per to the exclusion of everything else formed by a mere child, a boy of se Of course this was excellent for the ven years, and though James Walsh perished, yet his deed of valor will thing she happened to be doing, but rather hard on the things she left to undone the

May had many ambitions, among them the desire to be a good cook; this was one of her earlier ambitions. Since then she has grown up and others have grown with her, but at the time her laudable desire was far from fulfilment.

The family consisted of four Her education began with a sponge children, three of them little girls cake. She was to receive instruction all younger than James. The night from a rertain worthy lady who liv before the flood James's father was called to Johnstown and he fully ined near by, and to whom May's absent-mindedness was well known. So tended returning that night, but meet when the girl came in armed with ing with an accident, he was forced her materials and a big cooking apron, Miss Armisted at once forethereby was one of the few who were stalled the greatest difficulty, as she

led the way to the kitchen. "You mustn't let your thoughts wander a moment from your cake until it is safe in the pan," she said, as she steered her through a minute measurement of her ingredients, for Miss Armisted was very precise.

"You mustn't start beating until everything is ready," she said, "and remember the volks and the sugar take quite half an hour, and an even, steady hand, without interruption; so don't fly off and think of something else," she ended, with a smile and a warning shake of her finger.

May began, determined to make success of her first effort, and her thoughts never strayed one monent from the cake. It grew light and fluffy; how dark and stormy it was growing outside. There was a rumble of thunder, but she paid no heed when the lightning darted through the open window she never noticed but kept on beating. Soon the rain came in torrents, driving everything before it, but if made no difference to May; her half hour's beating Was not over. Peal after peal of thunder crashed and shook the house, but she kept on beating; she was no

afraid of thunder and lightning and there was a certain exhilaration working steadily through so much confusion One loud crash, as of falling tim-

ber, made her jump, but there was no sound following, and so she went on beating. She did not notice that she was quite alone in the kitchen and that the water was running in rivulets over the floor, but she had gone stolidly through the half hour's beating she went on just as calmly with the rest of the re cipe.

the attic when the cabin, People and all the world outside torn from its foundations, was swept into the raging torrent. Looking were forgotten;, her every thought centred in the billowy looking cake, down the stairway, James beheld th the which she was now putting gently On ! on ! salled the frail and carefully into the oven with house, sometimes on its side, then hushed, rapt look upon her face. righting itself until, reaching some if she was feeling the pulse of a he obstruction, it threatened to turn loved patient, "May !" completely over. The children were all crying, and little James was do

She started up, and before she turned round, she carefully shut the



of a cyclone, stop beating and find out what is the matter." "Is everything ruined ?" asked May

"it looks awful." "There's more plastering than damage, but come, it is time look at the cake. It's a monument, and we mustn't let it burn."

THE CHURCH.

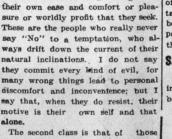
In his sermon on the occasion the dedication of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Providence, R.I. Rev. Father Scrimons said :

"It is too late, my brethren, to look forward to any revelation yet to come. Men are continually looking forward to some such revelation, but it never comes. Men clamor for an answer that will satisfy hope and ambition, but they cry in vain. God has come to be in the midst of us, and the Catholic Church is the answer to their guestion. She is His organ. She is His mouthpiece. There we find a progress that is eternal. All the accumulated treasures of the past are hers and the future is hers. and she goes forward to meet it.

"There is in the Holy Catholic Church a divine energy of action, which, to my mind, is a most con-vincing proof of her civine origin and her divine mission. She is divine because God is her creator and God is in her. And in her history we find this principle of evolution illustrated. Throughout the ages we find her the same, steadfast and unchange able. And yet we find in her an infinite variety, and that she is ever changed conditions. She is the true ready to meet new problems and face new Jerusalem."



There are three kinds of people in the world. You may, or course, subdivide them as much as you like, but in one or other of these three great classes everybody must be. The same person also may be in different classes at different times, but af any give time he can be in only one of them. The first class is made up of thos who think they are made for their own convenience. In all things it is their own ease and comfort or pleasure or worldly profit that they seek. These are the people who really never "No" to a temptation, who alsay ways drift down the current of their natural inclinations. I do not say they commit every kind of evil, fo many wrong things lead to personal



at-happiness all around him whe ever he goes. Let this then be our rule in life-to watch the paths of those around us, and, whenever difficulties arise in their way, try and remove them, and, instead of pleasure to ourselves,, to take for our motto

"Duty for ourselves, pleasure for others."-F. C. K. in Irish Monthly.

RIGHT SPIRIT.

An example well worthy of emulation has been given by the City Council of Hamilton. By a recent by-law it levied a tax of one mill on taxable real estate in the cityto aid the Mercy Hospital conducted by the nuns. The tax will net about \$10,000 per annum to the institution



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MISCELLANEOUS

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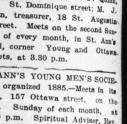
is the Original and the Best



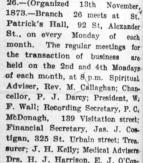
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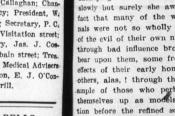
A PREMIUM given for the empty ba IO BLEURY St., Montreal.











others, alas, ! through th ample of those who peri themselves up as models tion before the refined so poor culprit dared not e In one ward she found little older than herself, appearance more than ter Hers had once be mior. face, but the light of your had faded from the deep and the golden curls had

SATURDAT. JUNE

CHAPTER XVI.

Amongst the work of ch

was to accompany the go

sins had taken upon

assisted at Mass in t

To Cecella it wa

apel and sing during the

leasant occupation, the

a feeling of sadness and d

thy for those whom brought there. Sometime

pany with her cousin,

with the Sisters, or alone,

linger for hours, going fre

or ward to another, chee

uffering and sad-hearted,

the had never seen the 1

of life felt in her presence

world was not all as har

had pictured it. She so

be known as an angel of

her coming was eagerly le

ven among the most har

Young as she was, Ceo

to this desolate place ta

many a deep lesson whic never have been learned fr When on leaving school th

een asked to assist in th

the prison, they had b

taken it up as a novelt;

was of too light a charac

what she saw produce m

upon her, and she simply

the inmates of the prison

ofmen and women who

justly punished for crimes

no right to commit, and little more thought of

excepting to hope that

do better. Very much

be brought to repentance a

was it with Cecelia in the

but she would not be con

she had learned many of

underlying those broken

ld never, leave the pla

those whom

tight to her prettily while her face wore a can wholly out of place in on Stealing money from her woman greatly respected of position and highly rep been her offense, and saw her on the eve of her lew days after her arrest when she adoressed her, t her suspiciously, taking i tail of her stylish street then turned her head awa

disgust. Laying her han her arm and speaking in ones, Cecelia said : "My poor woman, you ble. Can I not do some you ?

"Nothing." was the co

expect nothing but to ha

ing his best to quiet them, but his little heart was nigh unto breaking as Rose sobbed "if papa was only Then came an awful bump here." ing and over went the house. Little Rose fell through the hatchway, followed by May; one piercing shriek and they had gone. James, with his little sister in his arms, chmbed out upon the roof, and once again the cabin righted itself and sailed on through the flood. At last they stopped; the cabin had wedged itself in a tree top and by degrees set tled firmly to one side; here for hours James, clasping the baby with his arms, sat and gazed on the awwreckage as it swept along. Then night came, and though the brave boy was well nigh exhausted, he still clung to his little sister, who, by this time, had fallen asleep. At day next morning some men in a everything in the room boat found the boy, his little arms entwined acound baby's neck, but ping as peacefully as though he was in his little warm bed. Tenderly they took them both to the shore only once did the boy awake; then he cried out, "I want papa," but the strain had done its work, The boy never awoke to conscious-ness again. A week from that day, Names's father had a little grave Hereafter I will say: May, in case

over door. "I think it's a grand success," she said, and then she caught sight of Miss Armisted's face. "Why, what's the matter,"

asked, now thoroughly roused "Matter ! Didn't you hear crash ?" Miss Armisted's tone was a little sharp.

"Yes-I-that is-you told me you know, not to stop beating-so I went on-I didn't think-"

"I should think not," said Miss Armisted severely. "Come and what has happened; your cake is safe for a while."

May followed meekly to the libra ry, and what a scene met her eyes ! A great piece of ceiling had fallen in. and the storm had left its mark on and the starm had left its mark on

"Such a time as we've had. and you never even heard !' May looked so crestfallen that Miss Armisted's wrath meltod away. "I was so afraid of spoiling ake," she explained, "and cake," she vou know you said-"

Miss Armisteh broke into a laugh

The who know that they were made for duty, but who try to always make the path of duty as pleasant as pos themselves. These sible for she half-and-half Christians, the former being Christians only in name. For the greater part of their lives the Catholics belong to this second class they will keep the commandments an so save their souls, but they want to have those commandments cushioned with softness and pleasure, and mus mur if ever they come in contact with one of them in its native hardness. The third class is that of thos who welcome duty under any shape and instead of trying to sm own path try to smooth the path of duty for others. It is wonderful what a difference it makes, this un selfish view. We are so constructed by God that the attempt to pro

cure pleasure for ourselves usually nds in defeating itself, while the attempt to procure pleasure for other is always crowned with success More ver, one who thus thinks of others will find that others are moved think of him in return, so that with out any effort on his own his path of duty becomes delightful , and without striving for it he gains the end which both the other classes aim

Montreal May 31st 1904

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attracted Cecelia, so she ing to leave her until she acts in her case, and a was which she finally dre unfortunate's lips. The girl was the eldest

Her father had she was quite young, le widow penniless and oblig hard for the poor maint erself and little ones. it was time to leave sc ldest daughter was sent home where she had bee reared and put to work a r two small children. she went to the city, wh wages were promised, and ed hard, denying herself fort and *Gressing* poorly might have the more to a After a time she fell ill fects of overwork and the whom she had been a m ervant heaetlessly sent her after hes recovery, as not strong enough to do She would not have carr but they had faithfully p