AY FEBRUARY 1, 1902

the can assume an air of twould make the hardi-ian feel sorry for him. I deep down in his soul he no end of fun at the ex-his prosecutors; but no is an inkling of that fun, all to himself.

a short story illustrative namen's sense of fun: ee weeks ago in one of the a and coffee stores on St. street, a Chinaman was fit a globe on to a lamp the brought in with him so occupied a farmer camechase some tea. He orsee pounds of thirty-cent laid a dollar bill on the He then proceeded to exson the other side of the to keep up a running on John Chinaman. He latter if he were not cold inderwear outside his cothon John Chinaman. He latter if he were not cold inderwear outside his clothal to the more such questions, and the conting his lamp globe. When as ready and the farmer pay for it the dollar bill where be found. They he up and low down, exeficor and every nook and ill the Chinaman went on amp-fitting occupation, aphilivious of all going on m. Finally he turned to keeper and said: "Ten keeper and said: "Ten diding over a dollar bill, allee-ten cents for lamy cents for gentleman's he was gone, all covered before the farmer realized as paying for his jokes by I John Chinaman's lamp

ded that the Chinaman in nust have had no end of his fellow-laundrymen when home; they say a China-laughs when he is pleascan take my oath to the this one did laugh as he that door.

hod carrier," was the ward reply. 1 elevating business, isn't

s elevatin' as sindin' up an's materials; and ye've m some, I believe. mination was proscruted by after this retort, the wever, ever on the alert ening through which to miself. It offered when thously or innocently re-some question that "it miracle." If things were some question that "it a miracle" if things were

ou say 'twould be a miracyou define a miracle?'
rule o' 'humb. I never
em.''
hy another browbeater
himself being worsted, the
st lost control of himself
oly and pitched head on.
e a hod carrier, you say.''
e it.''
wore to a miracle, too,

onor looks as if ye were wear at it."

sorrow on the heed I'd
ven ye if ye weren't forcon me." No more of

come! come! No more of ling. You say you can-a miracle. Suppose a rom the fourth story of a which you were working at without hurt; what call that?" I it a lawyer's story, yer

the story. Suppose you curself for a fact—that he aly once, but twice, and out?"
d call it a coincidence."
would, eh?" Then you cather clever for a man in on. But that apart. Supknew for yourself that actually fell that distance is in so many days in a was never hurt. What call it then?"
d call it Sabbuth breakn of the days; and, by that time, too, I'd call the man had."—New is.

AT RIGHT PRICES.

THE ALTAR BOY—The following interesting sketch on this subject was published in a New York daily newspaper some time ago:
Any one who has been struck by the picturesque effect presented by the altar boys who take part in the services of the Catholic church, must wonder if the reverence that is displayed by them is acquired by long training, or whether it comes natural. Small boys, as a rule, are not pleased with the amount of reverence that is necessary for the performance of such solemen offices as these youths are engaged in. hoosing from the richest

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1

breeze the mountains and over the

eas, valley, where never a dinner

To a valey, she sees, But down with the ants, the wasps and the bees, In the woods she must live till she learns to say "please."

SETTING AN EXAMPLE.—Polly

SETTING AN EXAMPLE.—Poly Jenkins came into my room the other day with a very tired look on the usually bright face. She threw herself into the corner of the sofa, with the expression of a person who has very little strength left.
"Why, Polly, dear child, what is the matter?" I exclaimed. "Why are you so doleful on this beautiful day?"

from his birth had been set apart entirely for a religious life and trained exclusively for it, but this is quite a fallary. He does not attain to his high calling by virtue of birth or of early training, and in order to perform his duties he must necessarily undergo considerable instruction. There was once a small child who would never say "please,"

I believe, if you even went down on your knees.

But, her arms on the table, would sit at her ease, and call out to her mother in words such as these:

"I want some potatoes:!" "Give me some peas!"

"Hand me the butter!" "Cut me some cheese!"

So the fairies, this very rude daughter to tease, once blew her away in a powerful breeze

necessarily undergo considerable instruction.

Unlike choir boys, who in some of the churches in New York are paid some trifing amount for their services, the altar boy receives no pay. His only compensation is the honor the position gives him. To be sure, there are some few advantages. There are occasional holidays in summer or outings in company with other altar boys in charge of some one of the priests. But it is sufficient satisfaction to be singled out from among his fellows, to be brought in close contact with his priest and to be really part and parcel of the elaborate religious ceremonia.

In the woods she must recommend the chief of the say "please."

I WAS GOING TO.—Children are very fond of saying, "I was going to." The boy lets the rat catch his to." The boy lets the rat catch his to." The boy lets the rat catch his to." He was going to fill the chiekens. He was going to fill the chiekens were eaten. He conand the chickens were saye were several times in the week, and ever week when required.

It is often wondered whence come the boys who appear and are so much above the average in appear ance and in manners and in inteller. Any boy who shows signs of keen intellect, general and good behavior and refinement of manners, is noted by the priest as they go through the school on their tour of inspection.

If they see any boy who to them appears promising, they consult the sister in charge as to the boy's capabilities and as, to his record. He is then interogated and his family also is most carefully

boy's capabilities and as to his record. He is then interrogated and
his family also is most carefully
looked into. As one priest said,
"We don't expect boys to be saints,
and we allow for the fact that boys
are boys, and also that in most
cases their home surroundings are
not fitted to develop the best in
them. But we cannot take any boy
who is inclined to be wild or whose
home influences are bad,"
His poverty may be great. That

FURS ATLOW PRICES.

A Mother's Warning.

SPEAKS OF A TROUBLE SHAT AF

esdaches, Dissiness, Heart Palpita* tion, Fickie Appetite and Faller the Early symptoms of a cony.

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.
Hard study at school, coupled with
the lack of attention which every
young girl merging into womanhood
should have, is responsible not only
for the many pale faces and attentable frequency, and is responsible
also for the loss of many valuable
lives. First there is an occasional
headache, and a sallowness of complexion, from which stages, if these
early symptoms are neglected, the From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont. headache, and a sallowness of complexion, from which stages, if these early symptoms are neglected, the condition gradually grows worse and worse until decline or consumption sets in and death claim another victim of parental neglect. Upon mothers especially devolve a great responsibility as their daughters approach womanhood. The following truthful story told a reporter of the Sun by Mrs. O. Herman, of Third Avenue, Orangeville, carries a lesson to other mothers. Mrs. Herman said: "About fifteen months ago my daughter, Kate, while attending the public school studied hard. We noticed that she began to complain of headaches. This was followed by listlessness and an utter indifference to the things that usually interest young girls. We consulted a doctor, and she took bottle after bottle of medicine, but with no benefit. Often she would arise in the morning after an almost sleepless night, her limbs all in a quiver and her head realing. She would be attacked with spells of diziness. and the morning after an almost sleepless night, her limbs all in a quiver
and her head realing. She would be
attacked with spells of diziness, and
on the least exertion her heart
would palpitate violently, and we
were really afraid she would not recover. At this stage my husband
suggested that we should try Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills, and he brought
home several boxes. Kate had only
taken the pills a few weeks when
there was a great change for the
better. She grew stronger, began to
eat better and to have better color,
and from this stage it was not long
until she was again enjoying the
best of health and able to resume
her studies at school. I might also
tell you that these pills cured my
daughter Emma of an attack of rheumatism, so that you see we have
much reason to praise them, and I
earnestly recommend them to all
mothers whose daughters may be
suffering as mine did."

"Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure all

see the corner of the sofe, with the correspond of a person of the sofe, which the correspond of a person of the sofe, and the sofe that we want to the sofe the sofe that we want to the sofe that mothers whose daughters may be suffering as mine did."
"Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure all diseases that have their origin either in a poor or watery condition of the blood or snattered nerves. It is because they make rich, red blood and strengthen the nerves with every dose that they cure such troubles as anaemia, consumption in its early stages, nervous headache, St. Vitus' dance rheumatism, partial paalysis, kidney trouble, indigestion, etc. Ordinary medicine merely acts

Society Directory.

A.O.H., DIVISION NO. 3. meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 1868 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Al-derman D. Gallery, M.P., Presi-dent; M. McCarthy, Vice-President; Fred. J. Devlin. Rec.-Secretary, 1528F Ontario street; L. Brophy Treasurer; John Hughes, Financial Secretary, 65 Young street; M. Fennel, Chairman Standing Com-mittee; John O'Donnell, Marshal.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1863.—Rev. Director, Rev. Father Flynn. 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 Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 3.30 p.m.

A.O.H. LADIES' AUXILIARY, Division No. 5, Organized Oct. 10th, 1901. Meeting are held on 1st Sunday of every month, at 4 p.m.; and 3rd Thursday, at 8 p.m. Miss Annie Donovan, president; Mrs. Sarah Allen, vice-president; Miss Nora Kavanaugh, recording-scoretary, 155 Inspector street; Miss Emma Doyle, financial-scoretary; Miss Charlotte Sparks, treasurer. Rev. Father McGrath, chaplain.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Estab-lished March 6th, 1856, incorpor-ated 1863, revised 1864, Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan-St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director Rev. J. Quinlivan, P.P. Président Wm. E. Doran: 1st Vice, T. J. O'Neill; 2nd Vice, F. Casey: Treasurer, John O'Leary: Corresponding Secretary, F. J. Curran B.C.L.; Recording-Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOULES TY organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 pm. Spiritual Adviser. Rev E. Strubbe, C.SS.R.; President, D J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray. Delegates to St. Patrick's League J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M.

ST. ANTHONY'S COURT, C. O. F., meets on the second and fourth Friday of every month in their hall, corner Seigneurs and Notre Dame streets. A. T. O'Connell, C. R., T. W. Kane, secretary.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO. T. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO CIETY.—Meets on the second Sun-day of every month in St. Pat-rick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander in immediately after Vespers. Com-mittee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. Rev. Father Mo-Grath. Rev. President; W. P. Doyle, 1st Vice-President; Jno. P. Gunning, Secretary, 716 St. An-P. Gunning, Secretary, 716 St. Antoine street, St. Henri.

CANADA, BRANCH
ded, 13th November,
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126 meets at St.
all, 92 St. Alexander
of Monday of each
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M. Callaghan; ChanCurran, B.C.L.; PreJ. Sears; RecordingJ. Costigan; Finany, Robt. Warren
H. Feeley, ir.; Medibrs. H. J. Harrison,
of and G. H. Merrill.

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before the Recorder's Court.
10th. That the Recorder's Court.
deposit, when he does not appear on
the day following his arrest or on
any other day fixed by the officer in
charge of the station in which he is
detained, or by the Court.
11th. That any person detected
committing any offense, that comes
under the jurisdiction of the Recorder's Court, on the street, in a
field, in a yard, or other place, may
be at once taken and arrested without warrant, to be brought
to effect that the Recorder's
and thus disturbing the peace of the
neighbors, be considered a vagabond and idler, and may be condemned by the Recorder's Court to
a fine of not more than fifty dollars, and to imprisonment,
to the absence
of the accused and to confiscate his
deposit, when he does not appear on
the day following his arrest or on
any other day fixed by the officer in
other C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.—(Organized, 13th November, 1873.—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander St., on every Monday of each mon?h. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. M. Callaghan, Chancellor, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; President, Fred. J. Sears; Recording-Secretary, J. J. Costigan; Financial-Secretary, Robt. Warren; Treasurer, J. H. Feeley, jr.; Medical Advisers Drs. H. J. Harrison, E. J. O'Connof and G. H. Merrill.

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meeting that that enges but home to a thoughtless girl in one of the stories told by Shan Bullock, a new Irish folk story teller whose recent book. "Irish Pastorals," the reviewers are praising:

A party of turf-cutters are resting at mid-day. They are joined by a poor old man Robin, who, like some of the others, nods off asleep over a fire they have kindled. Lizzie Dolan, a bouncing girl, shortly to be marfied—her courting forms the main theme of "The Planters"—is one of the party.

Lizzie's eyes fell upon the sleeping figure of our Robin. He looked woeful; and at sight of him—at sight of his time-beaten face, his ugliness pure upnout usedo sup 'sourbes pure grinout usedo sup 'sourbes pure distributions." Lord, the ugly old sinner."

Then, with a spirit of mischief, she reaches over and decorates his hat with heather and potato pealings.

"Lord, the sight he is, the comical old sight," cried she. "Whist. Anne, whist; don't laugh of you'll wake him." But already Anne, had laughed, and Robin was awake. Further to bring him into ridicule, she asks his age, seventy-five, and—"I say, Robin, lish it ir hear time ye thought o' marryin'?" "The old man turned slowly and looked full at Lizzie, is it o' marryin' you're axin' me? asked Robin: and before the solemnity, of his face, Lizzie dropped her eyes. Twas may ried only once, and i wish of God that it was married ryst. for its merelf is the lonesome man this day. "Ay, but it's wonder the grip a woman has on a man when he's wi' her fifty years. It's astonishn', it is till ye lose her. Naw, ye never know till then. Losin' anythin' else in the world's nothin' to it; nothin' at al. Ye, get used to that in a week, or a month, or so; but niver do ye get used to the other. Niver, niver. Ah, well I know it. Twelve months ago and a day I buried Mary. That's a loagish time, you'd think, but enough, anyway, to get used to missin' her. But, somehow I can't get used to it. (He then rambles into thoughts of his lonliness). So, you'll see that mebbe, when all's considered, Ivo had enough of marryin' to do my time. "Lizzie her face all wet with tears, rain to Robim, and defity began plucking away the sprigs of heather from his hat. 'An' now, some away wi' me, 'she said, "till I help you catch the ass, an' get, the scrawa for the fire."—Catholic Citizen.

CERATIOE OF SOCIETIES.—
cent issue the "Universe." of
Fig., refers to the federaamerican Catholic societies

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Saint-Henri will apply to the Quebec Legislature, during the coming session, to obtain:

1st. Amendment of the Quebec Act, 61 Victoria, Chapter 55, Section 660, to the effect of authosizing the said city to issue bonds bearing varying rates of interest.

2nd. Amendment of the Quebec Act, 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 650, for the purpose of erasing from the said Act the following words: "which privileges are hereby ratified and confirmed,"—to declare said ratification and confirmation to be null and to have always been without any effect.

3rd. Authorization to enter into an agreement with the Montreal Abattoir Company, by the terms of which the said Company will renounce, for itself and its successors or representatives, the operating of its public abattoir, on certain conditions, in the City of Saint Henri.

4th. Amendment of the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 450, to the effect of comprising in the enumeration contained in that Section, farmers and gardeners who sell, retail, exhibit, peddle, or offer the products of their farms and gardens for sale.

5th. Amendment of the Act 60

dens for sale.
5th. Amendment of the Act. 60
Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 491,

5th. Amendment of the Act. 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 491, for the purpose of adding thereto a proviso that each day of violation of said regulation will be considered to constitute a distinct and separate offense, each such offense to be punishable in the manner provided in said section.

6th. Amendment of the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 547, for the purpose of replacing the words "thirty days" by the following, "two months,"

7th. Amendment of the Act 62 Victoria, Chapter 61, Section 2, for the purpose (a) of erasing therefrom the proviso, (b) to grant the City Council the power to name a person to examine the engineers or stokers of the steam boilers in use in the City, and to accord certificates of capability to them, on such conditions as the Council may deem proper, and calculated to oblige such engineer or stoker, before acting in such capacity, to undergo such examination and obtain such certificate.

8th. That any constable may be

ing in such capacity, to undergo such examination and obtain such certificate.

8th. That any constable may be allowed to apprehend and arrest, without warrant, inside the limits of the City of Saint Henri, all persons wandering about, loafing, drunk, lying out, disturbing the public peace, or whom he has reason to believe intent on evil, in no matter what field, road, highway, street, lane, yard or other place; or loafing therein without being able to give a satisfactory explanation of himself, and to hand him over to any police officer in charge of any of the police stations of the City of Saint Henri, to be taken before the Recorder's Court.

9th. That any constable or officer may be permitted to apprehend and arrest on sight, day or night, any person violating the regulations or by-laws of the City of Saint Henri, when such violation is punishable by fine or imprisonment, to be taken before the Recorder's Court.

10th. That the Recorder's Court be allowed to proceed in the absence of the accused and to confiscate his

15th. That the articles of 15th. That the articles of the Code of Civil Procedure from 590 to 593 inclusively, and from 549 to 558 inclusively, be applicable, mutatis mutandis, according to the case, to the Recorder and to the Recorder's Court.

16th. The amount or value mentioned in sub-section 2 of Article 59 of the Code of Civil Procedure, be fifty dollars, instead of twenty-five.

be fifty dollars, instead of twenty-five.

17th. Amendment of the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 50, Sections 5 and 6, and the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Sections 158 and 159, for the purpose of making the election of the Mayor and of all the Alderraen, bi-annual and general, after 1903 inclusively.

Saint Henri, 28rd December, 1901.

PRIMEAU & CODERRE,

PRIMEAU & CODERRE, Attorneys for the City of St. Henri.

every disability under which Catholics now suffer would soon disappear. No Government could withstard an organized body of 5,000,000 Catholics ready to vote as one man in order to redress their grievances. Such an insult as the Coronation Oath would not, under the changed circumstances which Catholic federation would bring about, remain on the Statute Book twenty-four hours; all that Catholics ask for in the way of fair treatment for their voluntary schools would be granted, and England, Scotland, and Treland would be better places for Catholics to live and thrive in.

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