ager it is not a difficultial need plenty of soft if until it is almost issolve a tablespoonful rery bucketful and add to make a strong suds, and the melted befors it it the blanket in the bour the water over it, are waters, or enoughly, having each oroughly, having each nee temperature, and the same way. You sed to see how much so ut of an apparently Rinse in two or three years trace of soap is a run it through the it the present it is not a line in the great agentle breeze is seng it well to remove Leave it until perfect-old nicely and old nicely and pack in

urday, May 25, 1901

old nicely and pack in t, putting in a gener-imphor gum as a moth rax softens the water, blankets quickly and soft and fleecy. Never and never rub soap it. ENTOR'S WORK nts recently granted

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Boys and Girls.

WHAT IS A SAINT. - What is your idea of a saint, boys? Do you think of him as a man who has gone out into some lonely or desert place away from all the world, where all his time is spent in prayer and fasting and penance? There have been such saints, great and good men of God, like Saint Anthony of Egypt or Saint Hilarion. Or do you think of a saint as one

of the apostles or bishops or popes of the Church, some man in high po sition, like Saint Peter or Saint Patrick or Saint Leo? Or do you represent to yourselves a scholar with extraordinary gifts and learning. who devoted his talents and his time entirely to the service of God, and who did much in this way for the glory of our Saviour?

All of these kinds of men are saints, boys, and deserve the honor which the Church has given them and which the children of the church like their Mother, love to render to them. And there are other and countless members of the great army of saints, men and women from every part of the world, from every century and from every race and

There is a book called the "Martyrology," and in Catholic seminaries, where the young men are preparing to become priests, and in some other Catholic institutions, too, after dinner each day that portion of the book is read, which tells who are the recorded saints of the day; and of some, a little account is given of their lives. Then at the end the reading is added each day. "And of many other holy martyrs confessors, and virgins."

know, in this little observation is summed up a great fact. Only of a few of the saints are the names and the deeds known to us. But God knows what He has written down in the "Book of Life" concerning all who are happy with Him in heaven; and all of these are saints, for by a saint we mean any person who after living upon this earth has gone to heaven, and is enjoying the reward of a holy life in the presence and

neaven, and is enjoying the reward of a holy life in the presence and possession of God.

So you see that most of you have relatives in heaven, and they are saints. Some of you have to mourn over the death of your father or mother but when your father or mother have but when your think that

share you are inving just for the purpose of saving your soul, and that you are in earnest, in real earnest (honor bright, now, you'd say it) to be always good? If you can say an honest "yes" to these questions, you are in the state of holiness, and that's the same as being a saint, a saint in the sight of God. And that's what we all want.

When you recite the Apostles' Creed, you say: "I believe in the Communion of Saints," and you tell me the Communion of Saints means the union between members of the Church on earth with one another, and with the suffering souls in purgatory. Those in purgatory and in heaven are really saints, you will say, some already receiving their reward, and the others to receive it before long. We use the same word of every good living member of the Church upon this earth.

of every good living member of the Church upon this earth.

So you see there are different meanings of the word saint, and a person may have different ideas about the saints. But we cannot have different notions about sanctify and about what makes the saints. We must all be like the ones whom we call by the special name of saints we wish to share in their everlasting reward. They prayed well, they id good and avoided evil. They must all be avoided evil. They walking right along that road, but Divine Lord tells us that it is a traight and narrow road. Each one

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of us must be sure we keep right on that road. As we are Catholics, we know where it is. It is the road which the Catholic Church points out to us, the road of faith and good works. Don't turn away into lanes and alley-ways, where temptation would lead you. To go astray means to go into sin. And while a person is off from the road he is not God's friend and is not fit to receive the reward of the saints.

Make companions of the saints that you know about, of whom you have read or heard. Make companions of good boys, boys who study hard, and play hard, too, who will not do anything bad, but who will be good sons and good scholars, who will not swear or give bad example, who pray the best and play the best. There, that's the idea to have of a saint. He does all things well. And why? Because he lives under the eve of God.—Rev. Mortimer E. Twomev. in the Sunday Companion. in the Sunday Companion

NOTES FOR FARMERS.

SAMPLES OF SOIL are being tak-SAMPLES OF SOIL are being taken from the experimental farm orchard at Ottawa, says the "Free Press," for the purpose of estimating the soil moisture. Quantities will be tested fortnightly in the chemical laboratory during the summer, at the conclusion of which a statement will be made as to the best method of dealing with clover, which is a good fertilizing crop. Although clover is very enriching when plowed under, there is a possibility that it may rob the soil of sufficient moisture to produce vigorous moisture to produce vigor growth. Its effect on clover s grass sod, and bare fallow will vigorous carefully noted in the experiment un-

carrently noted in the experiment under way.

Conservation of soil moisture is asserted by Prof. Shutt to be one of the most important problems to be solved in connection with agriculture in Monitoria. in Manitoba and the Northwest yet the necessity of returning plant food in manures and fertilizers is not food in manures and fertilizers is not generally felt, there are so many large areas of rich soil. Two elements, however, which are variable and uncertain have great influence upon the yield. These are rainfall and early frosts. It is in connection with the retention of the moisture derived from rainfalls that the present research is being made.

parent when it is remembered that an acre of wheat requires more than 300 tons of water to bring it to perfection. The moisture is especial-ly essential during the early stages of growth. Although it is impossi-ble for the farmer to control the rainfall, it is quite within his power by proper methods of culture to store up a large portion of the sea-son's precipitation for the use of the Some of you me death of your father or me death of your father or mother, and your loved one is now in heavy our sorrow is turned into jov, if your little-brother or sister, died soon after baptism, is in gen, a saint of God, praying for are helping to obtain for you are special grace from our dear rd and Saviour.

Are you a saint, now while you at this? Do you mean to be a saint? Do you mean to be a saint? To you and this? Do you mean to be a saint? To you were a great saint like Saint Stanislaus or. Saint Aloysius? But the question means just this: Are you were a great saint like Saint Stanislaus or. Saint Aloysius? But the question means just this: Are you good and a friend of God? Is your soul free from mortal sin? Do you feel that if you were to die, you were to die, you were to die, you were to die, you had you are living just for the purpose of saving your soul, free from mortal sin? Do you feel that if you were to die, you had you are living just for the purpose of saving your soul, free from mortal sin? To you can say an feront the neighbor and the condents of the care of the you can say an feront the neighbor and the condents of the care of the you can say an feront the neighbor and the condents of the care of the you can say an feront the care when monthly from the capeting the unper eight now, your day it to sixteen inches. These samples taken in special canisters were young you did after staying awhile in purgatory, go to heaven? Can you say that you are living just for the purpose of saving your soul, free from mortal sin? To you can say an feront the capeting the unper eight inches, the second the depth from the capeting the purpose of saving your soul, free from mortal sin? Do you feel that if you were to die, you were to die you dear living in the you can say an heart of the you can say an feront he werney the you can say an in the you can say an feront he are you were you have the you can say an feront he were you had the you weighed at once and the contents thoroughly mixed, sampled, and the moisture determined in duplicate. From the average weight of the canister of water, free soil (obtained from the seven monthly determinations) and the percentage of moisture, the amount of water in tons and pounds per acre calculated. The canisters, two and a half inches by eight inches, were very stout and open at both ends. In taking the samples they were thrust into the ground until level with the surface and then removed with the aid of a sharp spade and covered with deep and close fitting caps. To prevent any possible evaporation in shipment, electric tape was used to cover the edge of the lid.

Before treating of the investiga-

ment, electric tape was used to cover the edge of the lid.

Before treating of the investigation it is important to consider the climate of the season and general condition as regards rainfall which prevailed during the preceding and present year. During 1899, May was wet and cloudy with a low temperature, and seeding was frequently intercepted by rain. Rain was abundant during early June followed by bright, warm weather later in the month. The temperature and rainfall during July and August were about normal. The fall months were unusually dry. The total rainfall was 114 inches. In 1900 there was no rainfall previous to May 11th, the date when the first samples were taken, the soil being exceptionally dry. No rain fell until July 13th, when about three inchès come saturating the soil. In August 2,37 inches fell, which is heavy for that month. During the next month 5.34 inches fell, also considered heavy.

From the following it is obvious that while 1899 was characterized by a plentifish but normal precipitation, that of 1900 was exceptional and abnormal, it being exceedingly dry the first part of the summer, and remarkably wet during the latter months.

Considering the data obtained on the Brandon soils it is to be noticed

that the soil in fallow in 1899 contained during May. June and July of 1900, both in the first and second eight inches more moisture than soil to corresponding depths from the area that was croped last year. The following is a statement: On May 11, excess per acre, 331½ tons; July, excess per acre, 63½ tons. The great reduction in soil moisture between June 11 and July 11, was due to two causes. First, the

July, excess per acre, 66\(\frac{1}{4}\) tons.

The great reduction in soil moisture between June 11 and July 11, was due to two causes. First, the greater absorptive and retentive power of soil to hold the rainfall, and secondly, the large moisture requirements on soil of the growing crop. These factors continued in a more marked manner from July 11 and August 11, so that at the latter date a reversal of the previous conditions had taken place and the soil in the plot fallowed in 1900, contained 204 tons per acre of moisture more than that followed in 1899. The draught on the growing grain on the moisture of this latter would be at its maximum this month—a fact which explaios the results. It will be observed that there is a constant tendency for the soil moisture in both fallowed and cropped lands in the latter months of the experiment to approximate. This evidently was due to the unusual wet autumn, the evaporation being slight. However, results show that on November. results show that on November, when the last samples were collected, the fallowed soil contained about fifty tons of moisture per acre than the cropped soil, the eva tion from the latter naturally

tion from the latter naturally being greater. Under more normal conditions a larger excess of moisture, judging from early results would have been found in the fallowed soil. Regarding the Indian Head samples a similar condition to that of the Brandon soils was found to exist during the early months. During the last two months as at Brandon, the moisture of the two soils tended to approximate, there being a slight excess of moisture in the soil fallowed in 1900.

These investigations are undoubtedly very valuable. The season was particularly favorable for the experiment. It is exceedingly satisfactory that the results at both points of each other and that they afford of each other and that they allord such strong evidence of the value of fallowed as a means of storing mois-ture for the crop of the succeeding In addition to the tests here pre-

sented it is proposed to include the determination of moisture in soil growing the second crop after fallow, for it seems to be the practice to sow grain on stubble land, often results in failure when the rain

often results in failure when the rainfall of the season is light.

Although in Ontario the necessity of providing for moisture is not so incumbent as in these western regions, it is something farmers cannot afford to lose sight of Whenever a rich fertilizer has been discovered its effect on the soil moisture must be carefully considered.

SUGAR BEETS .- The farmers of Renfrew are anxious to engage immediately in the sugar beet indusmediately in the sugar beet industry. Mr. C. K. Grigg, secretary of the Board of Trade, has endeavored to get the Provincial Government to test the locality for sugar beet growing. In answer to a request Hon. Mr. bryden said it was too late to organize additional experiments this year, while the department had resolved to give necessary instructions at a later date. He said it would be better to wait and carry out a more systematic and better

farmers to engage in the industry. The erection of a factory is an expensive undertaking and unless a sufficient supply to keep the factory



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in operation throughout the year, which means several tons daily, is secured, the whole is impracticable.

DAIRY TEST.—A careful record has been kept of the product of the 55 cows in the model dairy test at the Pan-American. For one week the following result was obtained. The number of quarts given during the week: Polled Jersey, 77; Holstein, 164; Guernsev. 123; Red Polls, 123; Ayrshire, 153; Brown Swiss, 136; Dutch Belted, 77; Shorthorns, 140; Jersevs, 117; French-Canadian, 108; The Holsteins led in quantity and the Ayrshires next. The Guernsey gave the best quality, the Jersey and Poll Jersey coming next.

## A NERVOUS WRECK

GILLIS FOR EIGHT YEARS.

The Best Doctors' and Hespital Treat ment Failed to Help Her, and She Had Almost Lost Hope of Ever Being Well Again - Her Earnest Advice to Other Sufferers.

One of the most common, at the same time one of the most to be dreaded, ailments which afflicts the people of this country is nervous debility. The causes leading to the trouble are various, overwork or worry being among the most prominent. But whatever the cause, the affliction is one that makes life a burden. Such a sufferer for years was Miss Margaret Gillis, of Whim Road Cross, P.E.I. Her life was one of almost incessant misery, and she had come to look upon her condition as incurable, when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to her notice, and to this life-giving, nerve restoring medicine, she now owes health and happiness. Miss Gillis tells of her illness and cure as follows: restoring inedicine, she now owes health and happiness. Miss Gillis tells of her illness and cure as follows: "For the past eight years my life has been one of constant misery. My nervous system was shattered, and I was reduced to a mere physical wreck. My trouble began in one of the ailments that so frequently afflict my sex. I was irritable and discouraged all the time, and life did not seem worth living. For seven years I was under treatment by doctors. I even went to Boston and entered a hospital where I remained for some time. While there the treatment temporarily benefited me, but soon my condition was worse than ever. Finally my nervous trouble took the form of spasms which caused more suffering than words can tell. When thus attacked I felt as though I was literally being torn apart. I would frequently become unconscious and sometimes would remain in that condition for helf as unconscious and sometimes would re main in that condition for half hour. I have sometimes had as many as six of these spasms in a hour. I have sometimes nad use many as six of these spasms in a week, and no one who has not similarly suffered can imagine the tired, wornout deverses decling which followed. Doctors seemed utterly unable to do anything for me, and those years of misery can never be forgotten. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in a short while found them helping me. Then, another doctor told me he could cure me. I stopped taking the pills, and like the dog in the fable, while grasping at the shadow I lost the substance. I was soon in as wretched a condition as ever. The pills grasping at the shadow I lost the substance. I was soon in as wretched a condition as ever. The pills were the only thing that had ever helped me and I determined to begin them again. I continued to take them for nearly nine months, the trouble gradually but surely leaving me, until I am now in almost perfect health and fully released from what I at one time thought would prove

I at one time thought would prove a life of constant misery. I cannot praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly, nor can I too strongly urge those who are ailing to test their wonderful health restoring virtues." In thousands and thousands of cases it has been proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood builder and nerve restorer medical science has yet discovered. The pills act speedily and directly. medical science has yet discovered. The pills act speedily and directly upon the blood and the nerves and thus reach the root of the trouble, effecting thorough and permanent cures. Other medicines merely act upon the symptoms, and when the patient ceases using them they soon relapse into a condition as bad as before. There is no trouble due to poor blood or weak nerves which these pills will not cure. Those who are sick or ailing are urged to give this medicine a fair trial, and are cautioned against the numerous imcautioned against the numerous imitations when some dealers offer. The genuine pills always bear the full name "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every hox.

SEND BEAUX HOME EARLY.

The Redemptorist Fathers closed mission at St. Michael's Church, Jersey City, last week, and according to exchanges, it has been a great success. At several of the services nearly 2,000 men and youths have listened to the fathers' exhort-

have listened to the fathers' exhortations.

These exhortations-liave been the feature of the mission. They have been talks upon practical, homely affairs. Father Mulhall, who has been the principal preacher, has addressed his congregation very plainly as to the management of their worldly affairs. Among other things he told them on Saturday that no man could be a good Catholic who if he had the means failed to meet his just obligations when they were due, and he impressed on them the necessity for so arranging their expenditures that they would never be forced to forfeit their self-respect by eluding payment of their debts.

At another service Father Mulhall took the affairs of the daughters in hand. He said that fathers of marriageable girls should make it their business to see that the beaux of the latter vacate the front parlor before the fathers sought their own

couches. Then he advised the fathers that it was their duty to look well into the moral character of the beaux before they reached the stage of long parlor sessions.

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If you receive a copy of this paper, and are not a subscriber, you may conclude that it is sent as a sample copy, and we respectfully ask you to give it a careful examination, believing that, after you have done so, you will be so well pleased with it that you will want to receive it regularly, and, if an advertiser, will desire to use it as a medium to make your business favorably known to the thousands who are its constant readers. The sample copits constant readers. The sample copits of the property of the sample copits of the property of the proper constant readers. The sample ies are sent free of charge, postpaid, to all parts of the world.

Society Directory.

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

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. AS-YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. AS-SOCIATION, organized April, 1874, Incorporated, Dec. 1875.—Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 19 Dupre street, first Wednesday of every month, at 8 o'clock, D.m. Committee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. President, M. A. Phelan; Secretary-Treasurer, M. J. Power. All communications to be addressed to the hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's League, W. J. Hinphy, D. Gallery, Jasf McMahon.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1. The above Division meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on the first Sunday at 4.30 p. m. and third Thursday, at 8 p.m. of every month. President, Miss S. Mack; Vice-President, Miss Emma Doyle, 68 Anderson street, Telephone, 1006 Main; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary O'Brien; Recording Secretart, Lizze Howlett. 383 Walion. Mary O'Brien; Recording Secretart, Lizzie Howlett, 383 Welling tart, Lizzie Howlett. 383 Welling-ton street. Division Physician, Dr. Thomas J. Curran, 2076 St. Catherine St. Application forms can be procured from the members. or at the hall before meetings.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.— Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President. John Cavanagh, 885 St. Catherine street; Medical Adviser, Dr. Hugh Lennon, 255 Centre street, telephone Main 2239, Recording-Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 312 Hibernia street,—to whom all communications should be addressed; Peter Doyle, Financial Secretary; E. J. Colfer, Treasurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's League:— J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh, streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday

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