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 1. The forty days of Lent.

 2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent

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 Saturdays of

 a. The first week in Lent.

 b. Whitsun Week.

 c. The third week in September.

 d. The third week in dvent.

 4. The Vigils of

 a. Whitsunday.

 b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.

 c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.

 d. All Saints.

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depends on little things. A Ripans Tabula is a little thing, but taking one occasionally gives good digestion, and that means good blood, and that means that means good blood, and that means 100 miles out at sea on his way back to good brain and brawn, and that means New York !—Washington Post.

NOTES TO FARMERS.

WORDS OF ADVICE FROM CANADA'S AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS.

The Value of Russian Apples for Canadian Planters and Fruit Growers -

A subject of growing importance to the Canadian Fruit Grower is the value of Russian apples. In order to get results more rapidly and arrive at reliable conclusions to be brought before our nurserymen and fruit-growers, I was authorized by the Minister of Agriculture, last season, to examine the oldest orchards of these fruits, which are now found in the western States, those having been planted about twenty years ago. After looking over the whole years ago. After looking over the whole field carefully, the following conclusions have been reached:

First, that the northern limits of apple culture can be materially extended by planting the hardiest of these varities. Second, all fruit-growing districts of Canada may be benefited by adding a judicious selection of the best kinds. Third, that among them are many valuable summer apples Fourth, experience seems to indicate that among them are winter apples of fair quality and superior hardiness. Fifth, that in the milder portions of Ontario these winter apples are not of sufficiently good quality to be recommended. It is difficult in to be recommended. It is difficult in many localities to get an unbiased opinion in regard to the Russian apples. Two schools or factions among apple-growers have sprung up; one of which maintains the supremacy of our native fruits, while the other andorses the Russian while the other endorses the annules. Without personal examination it other endorses the Russian is difficult to get at the actual status of the case. No doubt, amongst them are many valuable summer varieties, but owing to unpronouncable names, many mistakes and synonyms, the work of selection has been very slow. It is also assumed that there are a few varieties of long-keeping winter apples of good hardiness, but I do not think they will rate high in quality. In my report for 1892 I have described about thirty of these varieties, and have recom mended that nurserymen should propagate them, because I think the time has come these should be disseminated. In this list there are ten summer varieties, six fall varieties and twelve winter varie-

The following varieties are selected their hardiness and vigor from those which have been recommended in this report, and

Transparent; Lubak Reinette, a fine summer apple much prized in Wisconsin.
Fall.—White Pigeon, very hardy, first quality; Golden White, large handsome, Zolstoreff, Duchess type, handsome, poor quality; Switzer, doing well in Quebec and Wisconsin.
Winter

mid-winter; Hibernal (378 Dep.), of value as a cooking apple for the extreme north, and a top-grafting stock; Red Reinette (316), tree fairly hardy, fruit large, handsome, a good keeper; Gipsey (1,227 Dep.), tree hardy, vigorous, fruit large, good quality; Arabka (imported by Ellwanger and Barry), tree hardy, fruit of the Blue Pearmain type; Zusoff (No. 585), grades with Fameuse in hardiness, fruit large, handsome, fair quality, good keeper.—John Craig, Horticulturist, Experimental Farm.

Messrs. P. Marrin, J. Carroll, and J. A. Richard added to carry out the financial arrangements for the current year.

At this juncture Mr. P. Marrin suggestion fill up the collegiate institute, because it offers free education at the expense of the public. The collegiate institute is but a child of the School Roard. Higher

A GOTHAM YOUNG MAN.

He Went to Liverpool But (ame Back

Much Sconer Than He Expected A pretty good story comes from New York, per Correspondent Lewis, who has been over in Gotham interviewing . President Cleveland. It appears that a son of wealthy parents in Manhattan Island came recently, and correspondingly of age acquired a generous wad of the long green securities of the realm. While he was a pretty lively youth, he also had a well-de-fined stratum of good sense running through his composition, and upon finding him-self possessed of plenty of means he determined to use a portion of it in seeing the world. He also adopted a rather novel idea regarding the way he would travel. He was too fond of New York to leave it for any length of time, so he decided that he would take in one country at the time; spend a month in England, for instance, come back here, then visit France, and so on. Accordingly he purchased himself a ticket to Liverpool under the arrangement in vogue with steamship companies, which allows a person to go over on a certain steamer and to come back on the same boat on any of its return trips within a specified time. He sailed away in great shape, and in due time arrived in Liverpool, a city he

in due time arrived in inverpoor, a city ne intended to explore thoroughly.

Following the advice of experienced friends, he secured private lodgings in preference to going to a hotel, and then, sad to relate, as a preliminary to his sight seeing he proceeded to test the qualities of dog's head ale and Old Tom gin in the home of its birth. The mixture acted disastrously in his case, for in a short while he became as drunk as the apocryphal owl. He became helpless in legs, body and head, and while in this condition attracted the attention of two "bobbies." The English policeman always take a dample. ways take a drunken man to his home if it can be discovered, because if all the jags they came across were taken to the station edifice would have to be larger than a world's fair building to accommodate them. Accordingly the bobbies proceeded to search the young man for his address, when they came across his return ticket to

"Blawst me heyes," ejaculated the discoverer, "but th' bloody youngstar is booked for th' Servyah an' th' boat leaves in two

A vehicle was hastily procured and the youth was bundled into it and whirled away to the dock. The boat's offiers were accustomed to receive passengers in such a condition too often to take any notice of taken and dumped in a state room until the preliminaries of sailing were finished. The young man slumbered soundly. Imagine his feelings when he awoke to find himself the case before them, sc aboard he was

Rold Another Meeting and Discuss School Matters, and Back up their Opinions By a Generous Sabscription.

The following admirable report of the

meeting held by the Catholics of Winnipeg is taken from the daily Nor Wester:
The second meeting of the Catholics of Winnipeg for the purpose of devising means towards the assured continuance of their separate schools, was held on Wednesday evening in St. Mary's school, and if anything was better attended than the previous one. The effect of the pronunciamentos uttered on the night of August 14, was to arouse new spirit and and respectively. energy and for the past week the allabsorbing topic among Catholic circles has been the future welfare of the schools. Among those present at the meeting on Wednesday evening were:

face, Rev. Fathers McCarthy and O'Dwyer of St. Mary's, Bro. George, O. M. I., Messrs. N. Bawlf, J. J. Golden, E. Cass, Messrs. N. Bawn, J. J. Golden, E. Cass, J. A. Richard, P. Marrin, F. McPherson, J. O'Donohoe, L. O Genest, J. Barreau, D. B. McElroy, P. J. Egan, A. Lucier, J. Carroll, Boire, Egan, Haverty, Murphy, O'Connell Powell, Bernhardt, Coyle, Purcell, McManus, Dr. Versaille and Dr. J. K. Barret. Mr. J. J. Golden was appointed chairman, and Mr. O'Connell Powell secretary. The chairman stated the object of the meeting, which was to receive the report of a committee appointed at a wavious meeting to recommittee appointed at a wavious meeting to recommittee appointed at a wavious meeting to recommittee. pointed at a previous meeting to recommend financial measures for carrying out the unanimous decision to continue the schools as in the past.

Mr. N. Bawlf, as chairman of the committee, said that after having given the matter due consideration the committee had decided upon taking up subscrip-tions, as had been done two years ago; for this purpose a committee had been appointed. After all other means had been exhausted the clergy should be called on to get names of parties whom the committee might not be able to see. It had been thought there might be a bazzar; but the money would be practically given by the same men, and a bazaar meant a lot of work for the ladies taken up by nurserymen.

Summer.—Yellow Transparent or Thaler, well known; Breskovka, No. 52, good quality; Borovinka, Duchess type, later; answer came when a deputation from Blushed Calville. a little later than Yellow i different localities would be received it Blushed Calville, a little later than Yellow different localities would be received, it Transparent; Lubsk Reinette, a fine sum-would be announced when the meeting would be held. No steps had been taken to approach the department at Ottawa, as it had been thought best to wait and see what answer would be received from

the Local Government. Moved by Dr. Barret, seconded by P. Winter.—Ostrokoff (4 M), fine tree, fruit di-winter; Hibernal (378 Dep.), of value consisting of the old Board of Trustees, Messrs. N. Bawlf, D B. Mcnamely; Messrs. N. Bawlf, D. B. Mc-Ilroy, N. Chevrier, M. McManus, J. O'Connor and Dr. J. K. Barrett, with Messrs. P. Marrin, J. Carroll, and J. A.

resent subscribed the following sums: N. Bawlf......\$200 D. O'Donnell.....\$20 A. Richard 100 J. McInnis..... 20

H. N. Boire..... 50 N. Fev...... 20 D. F. Allman..... 20 G. Carroll... 50 R. Marphy..... 15 K. Barrett.. 50 A. Lucler..... 15 A. Bernhart 46 Cass...... 35 Marrin..... 25 M. A. Egan..... 10 M. McManus.. 25 B. McElroy 25 A, Eagan, Sr..... 10 that pay for it. Barreau.... 25 T. J. Connell..... 10 O. Genest.. 25 O'Connell Powell.. 10 E. C. Egan.... 25 Dr. Versailles..... 5

Thos. Coyle... 20 F. McPhillips..... 5 In the course of a discussion of the date when the subscriptions should be made payable, it was stated that the teachers were paid monthly, beginning with October 1. Dr. Barrett said it would not be convenient for him to pay at that date, as he saw by the papers that he would have to pay his Protestant school taxes then, and he would take a little breathing spell afterwards.

Mr. O'Connell Powell then read the minutes of the previous meeting and on motion they were unanimously adopted. Mr. Marrin said that the meeting had already borne some fruit. The chairman of the Finance committee of the City Conncil had cut down the school estimate, and suggested that the Collegiate institute be made self-sustaining. In this he was right; it was bad enough to have to pay for the teaching of the portion of children who attend the schools children of Protestants without being called on to make professionals of them. more or less than the Winnipeg College. The colleges should step in, for the ground was being cut from under their Quite a number of Protestant school trustees were anxious that this opinions and maintained them institution should either be swept away or made self-sustaining. There was a school near the Mulvey school which h understood was being used for some kind of a Protestant mission; it was bad enough to have to build and support rotestant schools, but it seemed the eachers, in hovels that the Protestants would not use for stables.

Mr. Carroll referred to a recent discussion in the Hamilton Collegiate board, in which it had been held that public school education was good enough for any children. It was howled out that the City was being overcrowded by

found that it had cost \$40,000, so he had passive on the school for the School Board! They had also to law, in public meetings and upon public provide teachers, fuel, music teachers, platforms, the Catholics of this Province etc., costing probably \$15,000 of which the priests and laymen alike, have resented meeting held by the Catholics of Winni- Government gave \$3,000. He objected the intolerance of their government

August 14, was to arouse new spirit and there was no reason why they should not go to Manitoba or St. Boniface college Barrett and everyone present. and pay for their education. The school Board had been asked to give a building for a fire hall if there was no other use for it; but the applicants were told that schools. Among those present at the some other organization had it, he did not know whether some Protestant Very Rev. Father Allard, O. M. I., adminfriends had got it to hold some kind of a istrator of the Archdiocese of St. Boni-istrator of the Archdiocese of St. Boni-istrator of the Archdiocese of St. Boni-istrator of the Archdiocese of St. Boni-Board did not want that building why did they erect the large building along side it? Could they not use the old building and build a smaller one for half the money? this would surely suffice for five years to come. The money of the School Board is the same as the money of a private institution. Admitting for the sake of argument that the public schools are good as people believe, why do we not stop here, and go no farther. This is an agricultural country; but the Collegiate schools are not edu-cating young men for the country, but to be lawyers, doctors, etc., so that the country is overrun with them. Taxes are high enough now. Those who support the Collegiate Institute are no always the high salaried officials living on the Hudson's Bay reserve. and who never pay a dollar for taxes yet those same high salaried people if a nail is out of the sidewalk in front of their dwelling or if the electric light happens to go out for half a minute will at once call up the City hall on the telephone and rise a hue and cry. Grain merchants, hardware merchants, dry goods merchants, and others are cutting down their exexpenses; but the school board asks for

\$110,000 as against \$95,000 the amount of last year. He believed that the teachers s ould be paid liberally, but the school trustees should do a little as other people. Dr. Barret said he had not been present at the last meetting, but he had read the report with a great deal of interest and had been very much pleased with the action taken. He thought Mr. Marrin and Mr. Bawlf had sufficiently exposed the simple robbery of the taxpayers to support the Collegiate institute. This institute had entered into competition with the colleges affiliated to the university, Manitoba, St. Jonh's, St. Boniface, and the beautiful college the Wesleyan body is now building. The Catholics have the oldest and first of these institutions at St. Boniface. These colleges offer sufficient facilities for higher education and are quite com- had charge of Grand Rapids and all the

taking people out of their position in life. Farmers' sons attend the collegiate colleges and granduate in the university.

want to educate their children beyond

Mr. Golden said the Collegiate Institute had been built with the view of being beneficial to the children of poor men; but it did directly the opposite. The poor man was unable to educate his children beyond the sixth, seventh or eighth grade; he had to remove them at the age of ten or twelve and place them in establishments where they could earn weekly salaries. Mr. Golden went on to show the expenses of interest on \$283,000 debentures; the cost of pupils per head, a little over \$53, the total being \$169,658. 44, and the average attendance 3.198; the total seating capacity of all the schools was 4,400, deduct from this one hundred for the Mulvey school, and the difference, 4,300, represents the actual seating capacity. Hence the estimate of 5.200 children of school age is correct, one or two more schools will have to be built during the present year. Another reason why the Collegiate Institute does

are of a vounger age. The Administrator of the diocese was The Collegiate institute was nothing then invited to speak. He was glad and proud of the proceedings of this meeting, well as of the former ones. The Catholics of Winnipeg had taken an honorable standing; they had their sacrifice. They had friends with them, the sympathy of many Protestants in their maintaining their schools. He thanked them for the steps taken, and hoped they would persevere.

not fill the bill is because the greater

The chairman stated that Mr. John churches, while they had to educate their own children with poorly paid there were the poorly paid the poorly O'Donohue had apologised for having After a few remarks by two or three other gentlemen the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

It was announced that the committee

appointed would meet on Friday next; also that the schools would open on Monday.

THE CATHOLICS OF WINNIthe previous meeting. He said he had made a mistake in estimating the cost of the Winnipeg collegiate at \$25,000, time in the history of the Catholic church Looking over the School Board report he in Manitoba were the Catholic laymen been out \$15,000, but this was not much for the School Board! They had also to the school possible, in the courts of

Catholic Notes.

The Most Rev. Peter Richard Kenrick. D. D., Archbishop of St. Louis, was 88 years old vesterday.

By taking advantage of the privilege to vote at school elections the Catholic women of South Ambey, N. J. turned out in such force last week that they elected six of nine trustees.

Memorials are to be erected to two good Catholic queens, Catherine of Aragon and Mary Queen of Scots, in the Peterborough Cathedral, England. The striking feature of the project is the fact, that it is a group of English Protestant clergymen who have decided to thus honor these queens.

A new enterprise has been set on foot in old Virginia. A number of Bene-dictine nuns at Bristow, Prince William county have opened St. Anne's Institute, the object of which is, in part, to furnish competent housemaids for families look-ing for "help." The Institute is near the famous battleheld of Bull Run.

There is a tax, in France, on bicycles any person not using that vehicle "for administrative business emanating from a competent authority" is liable to a fine A parisn priest near Amiens has been using a bicycle on his sick calls. He was brought before the judges of the Conseil de Prefecture, for the Department of Somme, and fined. The judges instructions did not come from a recog-

A despatch from Muskegon, Mich., on the 25th inst., says: Rev. Edward Van Pammel, for twenty-three years pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, has resigned from the active ministry, and resignation. He gives as his reasons old age and inability to perform any mental labor. Father Van Pammel was born in Flanders, Belgium, in 1828, studied there and came to Detroit in 1850. He labored in Northern Michigan among the Indians many years, and at one time creeds.

Something of a sensation was caused in Newark by an announcement made by Father Aloysius M. Kammer, of St. institute instead of going to one of the Ann's church, that hereafter he will refuse to officiate at a marriage between After they get their degree they are of too much importance to return to the farm and become utself and productive the stand taken by him, says that from E. C. Egan....... 10 citizens. Let the State simply give experience he has seen that such marriages invariably have an unhappy termination. The fact that Father Kammer's church is in a section of the city where such marriages are frequent has caused the sensation. For the last twenty-five years he has performed marriages under the conditions named above with the consent of the bishop, from whom a dispensation must first be obtained. In applying for such dispensation the circumstances must be told to the bishop, and the priest making such application is held, in a measure, responsible for the result of the union.

Baie St. Paul Notes.

The church of St. Eustache was the scene of quite a little festival on the Feast of the Assumption. At the request of Father Martin all the girls of the parish who had made their first gained, and excitement was intense. At Communion assembled in the morning last the Scotch began to pull the Celts and received Holy Communion. There were over forty in number, much to the pleasure of all for we hardly believed there were so many girls in the vicinity. and our priest was glad and promised to hold reunions for the girls on the principal feasts of our Blessed Lady. The Rev. Father Allard attended

meeting at St. Eustache on Monday evening, when it was decided not to put of this depended on the accident to the school under the government. parish has fought a valliant fight in defence of Catholic education, and may it be able to hold its own until justice be done for our schools. No doubt the school will be ready to open on the 3rd of September. The school at Baie St. Paul, East, in the same parish also opens on the above date.

Harvesting has begun in this neigh borhood and the farmers who have still of a young man's hat and wears it in her a great deal of hay to make are very busy.

Which Side do You Sleep On?

A French physician, who accompained

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY PICNIC.

The Leading Event of the Season

Winnipeggers are noted for doing things right when they start at it, or if they don't, letting it alone, and on the civic holiday we had an example of this trait of our character.

The civic holiday was taken advantage of by St. Patrick's Society for their annual days' outing and a most successful day it was.

Old Sol was smiling beningly all day; but cool breezes made the atmosphere such that the rays of the sun were to a great extent unheeded.

For weeks before the Sons of St. Patrick were busy making the necessary arrangements for the day's sport, and the way in which all the events were handled, proves that they know how to conduct a satisfactory issue,a programme of amusement and recreations which is creditable to them.

Messrs. A. W. Law, E. G. Barrett, D. Smith, W. H. Rourke, E. Cass, J. J. Golden, J. W. O'Lane, W. H. D'Arcy. M. McManus, T. D. Cooper, J. O'Donohue, and T. G. Mathers, with T. D. Deegan as chairman, Gerald F. Brophy as president composed the committee for the day's

E.G. Barrett acted as sec'y of the sports: W. J. K. Osbourne, starter; J. J. Keir, A. Andrews and A. E. Spera, as time-keepers, and H. J. Macdonald, Hugh Sutherland and W. B Scarth as Judges. The Bicycle Races were well contested. Snider of Portage la Prairie first, with Thompson second in the mile contest.

The handicap half mile race was won y Griffith. Hyslop and McCulloch made the quarter mile special and though our ocal champion worked hard, Hyslop came in first.

Other races were run but the interest seemed to be centred in the tug of war contest between teams picked from the flower of our Scotch and Irish citizens. As the Nor-Wester said:

Now for glory and fame. The hour is at hand when Scotch is to defeat Irish! decided that while the priest might be The grand stand becomes a seething on administrative business, still his cauldron of excitement, as the rope is brought out, as measurements are being words that God is not a competent file they come first the Irish, then the authority.

made. All is in readiness. In single file they come first the Irish, then the authority. another, and take up their assigned position. Lawrence, the Celtic anchor, seems a giant in strength, and many are the comments on his muscular build. It looked as if he alone could withstand any ten men, but he has no wee uns now will spend the remainder of his days in retirement if Bishop Richer accepts his Laddies are ressured of brayery and Laddies are possessed of brayny and sinewy arms and not until beaten will they know defeat. Captain Deegan gives final instructions to his men, so does Capt. Currie. The track is cleared: the hour is at hand. To work they get. and as the starter says pull, the rope assumes a tightening aspect, one second, two seconds, three seconds, the Scotch give way and Lawrence with all his completing a \$40,000 church. The pastor is loved and respected by men of all two seconds, three seconds, the Scotch give way and Lawrence with all his might which is his gives a heave pulling Cheers upon cheers rent the air and the band started to playing "St. Patrick's Day in the Morn." The Irishmen simply pulled the Scotch off their feet in the first attempt, and it looked as if there was no comparison between the teams. In the second pull, Alexander, one of the Irish team met with an unfortunate accident, breaking one of his ribs. This the day for Ireland, at least such is the general verdict. The Scotch won the second pull, and no less enthusiasm greeted their victory than that which the Irish received. When the men came together for the third and final pull, the Irish had nine men, and Capt. Currie refused to take off one of his, whereupon Capt. Deegan shouted out well boys, they will not agree to leave off a man, and we will pull them nine to ten." This announcement was hissed and cheered. The brave Scotchmen would not abide by their Captain's decision and insisted upon either taking a man off their team or letting the Irish find another to take Alexanders's place. Capt. Currie agreed to the latter proposition, and an oudsider was called into help the Irish. Of course the Celts were suffering from a great disadvantage in this, for though the man whom they selected was one of the best, yet he was not in training. Nevertheless the third and last pull was a grand one. For the first two minutes neither side away and inch by inch victory was perching upon their hanner. At last the supremacy of the Scotchmen over the. newly formed Irish team became manifest, and within four minutes the Highland Laddies became the victors.

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midst deafening cheers. The Scotch

were the conquerors, the Irish the

conquered, but who can tell how much

Alexander?

In Kansas they say a young fellow is sweet on a girl when he helps her to pen the pigs. If a Kentucky maiden steals the little silk bow from the lining shoe she expects him to propose within month. In Maine the signs are favorable when a young man asks the livery stable keeper for a stready borse that will jog along with the lines threwn A French physician, who accompained about the whip. In Texas that absentate deatchment of 235 soldier for six mindednes which denotes love is attrithe City was being overcrowded by people flocking in to give their children professional education, and the outcome of this was a body of educated tramps.

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