FOUR MONTHS AT SEA.

Jupiter, which has been 4 months or an Atlantic journey from the Mediterranean, which should have been done and forgotten in two or less points a moral if it does more, says the New York "Herald." and is that sometimes too much engine power is sacrificed to cargo So much has been sacrificed in the Jupiter not for the sturdiness of her Roman master and the help afforded by the two who elected to remain by the ship after the rest had abandoned her, the chances are that she never would have reached port at all.

Theoretically capable of eight knots speed the two hundred horse 1 ower engines of the Jupiter have been unable to force her blunt nose through the water at much than a five knot gait. This when sea and wind were at peace. When either grew turbulent the ship was unable to make any headway at all, unless, perchance, she happened to be going in the same direction, which never seemed to be the case in the long voyage just ended.

Thus it was that the vessel, setting out from the Mediterranean for New York on December 30, exhausted her coal supply before reaching mid-Atlantic. On board were five thousand tons of sulphur, which Captain Zenaro was anxious to deli-ver to consignees. But impatience Captain Zenaro was anxious to deliver to consignees. But impatience could not fill empty bunkers, and when the last was emptied there was nothing to do but drift. That the vessel did until February 10, when the steamship Citte de Messina fell in with the helpless vessel, ran out a towing hawser and sought to drag her heavy burden to Bermuda. Line after line parted under the

Line after line parted under the strain, and a westerly wind freshen-ing up, the snub nosed one began to to leeward, dragging with her Citte de Messina, whose churn-

the Citte de Messina, whose churning propellor was unable to prevent
the eastward drift.

There was an hour or so of this,
then came a gust of profanity from
the bridge of the towing vessel, the
plumbing overside of a boat, some
heated observations from the officer
in charge as it came dripping and in charge as it came dripping and lifting alongside the Jupiter, and an invitation for the crew to get on board, if they did not want to be

drifted to South Africa.

Twenty-four of the Jupiter's crew Twenty-four of the Jupiter's crew of twenty-seven hastily accepted the invitation. Captain Zenaro vigorously protested against their going, but they had had enough of the Jupiter. Engineer Bacigalupi and the steward. Malusa. remained with the captain, and after the rest had gone, the faithful trio set about battering the faithful trio set about battering

the faithful trio set about battering down hatches, and otherwise making things secure, for they knew that gales were about, and that their deeply laden, helpless craft would be at the mercy of storms, which were likely to have no mercy. Nor were they disappointed.

Hardly had the Messina dipped below the horizon before there came a furious hurricane from the southwest—a riot of wind and wave which wrenched everything movable from the decks and threatened to swamp the craft outright. She wallowed the craft outright. She wallowed through that turmoil to ride into other and still another where that

another and still another where that left off, this last so furious that the crest of one towering surge was spilled down the reeling smokestack. There were thirteen days of this lonely struggle, and then the little steamship St Simon, voyaging from Hayti to Havre, fell in with the wanderer. With roseate views of salvage her master essayed to tow the Jupiter to port, but after four days of fruitless effort dropped her, and with a sea blessing on her head for the loss of many hawsers and much the loss of many hawsers and much

the loss of many hawsers and much time proceeded on his course.

That same evening the lights of another vessel showed, and, making a flare of tar barrels, the oil having been exhausted, as well as the fuel, the stranger was soon lying by. She proved to be the Norwegian steamship June from Hartlepool for Pensacola. A northeast wind was blowing, and to the southwest the Windward Islands lay, somewhat further ward Islands lay, somewhat further away than Pensacola, but Captain Zenaro had confessed the indisposi Captain on of his ship to go to windward, the Juno, with the Jupiter lum-ring behind, headed for the Wind-ard group and went south a hum-

Laying to when adverse winds came and taking full advantage of favoring breezes, she finally managed to get her charge to Barbados, where a new crew was shipped and a full supply of coal taken on board. There were still more adventures coming up the coast. Leaving Bermuda two days astern a northwest.

There were still more adventures coming up the coast. Leaving Bermuda two days astern, a northwest wind sprang up, and the bluft-bowed craft stopped as suddenly as if she had run her keel into a mud bank. There was a full eight days' supply of coal in her bunkers, but the captain, learning caution, put back to Beriauda, where he took on twelve days more of fuel before venturing futher up the coast. The vessel came into port yesterday, and went to the Earie Basin.

Her little peculiarities in the way of speed and coal endurance has cost the owners a small fortune, salvage paid to the Juno amounting to \$125,000. The vessel is valued at \$350,000 the cargo at \$115,000. Had the captain and the other two deserted the ship any vessel finding her and bringing her to port might have claimed salvage to the entire amount. While the captain cannot claim anything on his own account, it is more than probable that the owners will handsomely reward him and the gallant fellows who stood by him and the ship, particularly as the exploit is one almost unparalleled in marine annals. It is no light matter

to cast one's life with the fortunes of a helpless, unwieldly craft, and it is something of a triumph to at last bring such craft safe to port.

Church Building in

celebrated Low Mass.
Before the ceremony of induction
His Lordship Bishop Brindle, D. S.
O., delivered a brief address from the
words; "Take off thy shoes, for the
ground whereon thou standest is
holy," and after explaining the
origin of Christian worship and the
use of Christian sacrifice, said Catholics spent money on beautiful olics spent money on beautifu churches in order to make them in some way worthy of Him whom they Such paragraphs as the following

are signs of great encouragement for are signs of great encouragement for the Catholic people of England.

The rapid progress—the Catholic faith is making in the archdiocese of Westminster has been illustrated during the past fortnight by the opening of two churches in the suburbs of London. We last week gave an account of the opening of a church at Enfield capable of accommodating 350 people, and on Sunday last His Lordship the Bishop of Hermopolis, D.S.O., opened a new church, which Lordship the Bishop of Hermopolis, D.S.O., opened a new church, which has seating capacity for 300 persons, at Wembley, a pretty suburb eight miles from Euston. The town is surrounded by beautiful landscape scenory, but building is everywhere in progress and in a few years there is no doubt many Catholic families will remove to the district, and a larger church will be required. The present building will, however, suffice for the time being, and to the Catholic inhabitants it will prove a great boon. The church will also serve as a mem-The church will also serve as a mem orial to many of Catholic forefathers, many of our illustrious forefathers, who lived in Catholic forefathers, who lived in times when the Church was cruelly persecuted in this country. When St. Mary's, Moorfields, was disposed of by the ecclesiastical authorities it became necessary to find a place in adored. Close by the church in which they were assembled that day were interred the bodies of many of their forefathers who in days of persecutions. interred the bodies of many of their forefathers who in days of persecution and in troublous times lived their lives and kept alive the faith. Their bones rested at the side of that church, and it ought to bring a blessing on its future, knowing as they did that the prayers of the just would go up to the throne of God on behalf of those who worshipped within those walls. When a new church was opened it was the duty of the ecclesiastical authorities to induct a rector to take charge of it, and that duty would be his that induct a rector to take charge of it, and that duty would be his that morning. The priest that had been given to them had made a sacrifice for the people, for he took charge of the mission with little means, and with the knowledge that difficulties would arise from time to time. He therefore had a strong claim upon their forbearance, upon their charity, and upon their generosity, and they were bound to do their best for the mission just started, bound to give their rector aid in his difficulties and what comfort and consolaies and what comfort and consola-tion they could in his trials. If their rector gave them spiritual blessings they were bound to give him tem-poral blessings according to their means. The priest must not spare himself for the sake of his people,

NEW INVENTIONS.

and so the people, should not be wanting in generosity to him who devoted himself entirely to their spi ritual welfare.

List of Canadian patents recently

List of Canadian patents recently issued:—
70,904—Philias Boire, Montreal, Que., means for locking whips in whips' socket.
70,914—Joseph H. Gagnier, Montreal, Que., car brakes.
70,925—Honore Dupere, Quebec, Que., gully cleaner.
70,933—Etienne Poulin, Fils, St. Germain de Grantham, Que., railway crossing frogs.

way crossing frogs. 70,949—Gilbert M. Tate, Windsor Mills, Que., pulp screens. 70,976—James W. McQuay, Valley

River, Man., reversing valve mechanism for engines.
70,998—Odilon Feher, Montreal, Que, window fastener.
71,039—George H. Stokoe, Bloomfield, N.B., milk account books, 71,067—Napoleon Dussault, Montreal, Que., hand lasting tool.
71,079—Louis Arsene Desy, Montreal, Que, dredge.

church Building in England.

which to inter the remains of those who were buried in the vaults of that grand and beautiful old church. The spot selected was at Wembley. and here they were removed, and lie in a piece of ground adjoining the church which was opened on Sunday last. The church was formerly used as a chapel by the nuns of Harley House. Marylebone Road, from whence it has been removed and resercted at Wembley. It was a pleasing coincidence that the new church, which is dedicated to St. Joseph, was opened on the Feast of St. Anselm, who was the patron of the ecclesiastical parish of Harrow. The Rev. John Egan, of Willeston, has been appointed rector of the new mission, and before the Mass on Sunday he was inducted by the Bishop. After this ceremony His Lordship celebrated Low Mass.

Before the ceremony of induction His Lordship Bishop Brindle, D. S. O., delivered a brief address from the words, "Take off thy shoes, for the ground whereon thou standest is quiring competitive examinations for entrance and promotions in the ex-amining force of the office.

C.M.B.A. NOTES.

BRANCH 26.—On the morning of Friday, April 19tn, the members of Branch 26, and the great number of patrons interested in their ever-welcome euchre and social parties, awoke to find the day overcast and gloomy, and thinking, no doubt, that in the event of a downpour of rain, as a result of the cloudy opening, the rare and extremely pleasant privilege of enjoying this euchre and social would be denied them, their feelings naturally assumed a state similar to that of the weather; nevertheless, when the evening came round, and Drummond Hall was opened to the many guests, old Vuleuchre and social nevertheless, when the evening came round, and Drummond Hall was opened to the many guests, old Vulcan's thundering was of no avail, and Branch 26 welcomed to their 'fete.' as many guests as ever entered this auditorium on any other occasion. The President of the Branch, Mr. Frank J. Curran, B. C. L., in his usual brilliant's tyle, extended a hearty welcome to all present, and expressed the hope that everyone would enjoy themselves to

the Catholic Mutual Benefit Associa tion in Montreal. The prizes ated in connection with the

ated in connection with the euchre game were varied and beautiful, and were awarded as follows:—
Ladies, first, Miss N. Christy.
Ladies, second, Mrs. Perry.
Ladies, third, Miss White.
Gentlemen, first, Mr. P. J. Darcy.
Gentlemen, second, Mr. Green.
Gentlemen, third, Mr. B. Tansey.
The magnificent success of this social may be attributed to the ener-

The magnificent success of this social may be attributed to the energetic and faithful work of the committe in charge, namely, F. J. Curran, president; Patrick J. McDonagh. secretary: J. H. Maiden, chairman; R. M. J. Dolan, A. D. McGillis, P. Reynolds, T. J. Finn, Jas. J. Costigan, J. H. Feeley, sr., F. J. Sears, P. J. Darcy, J. H. Feeley, jr., John Walsh, W. F. Wall.

LETTER OF THANKS which speaks for itself is as follows:—
Patrick J. McDonagh, Esq.,
Recording Secretary, C.M.B.A.,
Montreal.

Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the sum of two thousand dollars, (\$2,000) in full pay ment of the claim of the late Mr. Thos. T. Flynn, member of Branch 26, and desire to extend to you my sincere thanks for your prompt attention and kindress in the matter. Yours very truly,

(Signed) JOS. O'BRIEN;

According to an American exchange, expert accountants have been analyzing the British war bills, with a view of ascertaining how much it costs to kill a Boer. The ascertaining how exact figure has been ascertained. It is five thousand dollars.

Is not too much to pay for a full sized Cabinet Grand Piano made by a first-class firm and fully warranted. A handsome, sweet toned piano, containing every improvement of note, including full extra heavy iron frame, Ossian Banjo attachment, solid oak back, ivory

keys, best spruce sounding board. HOWARD is the name of this piano; made by the D. H. Baldwin Co., of Chicago and Cincinnati, Terms \$7.00 monthly if you wish, Exchanges also made for old Pianos. LINDSAY-NORDHEIMER CO., 2366 St. Catherine st.



"The Mansfield" \$3 Shoe

It means nothing to you. But to me it means the perfect shoe—the most genteel, the best shoe that a shoemaker can put together for any price anywhere near \$3.00. Patent leather, enamel, russet, or calfskin; lace or button; single or double sole, \$3.00.

lace or button; single or double sole, \$3.00.

"The Mansfield" comes in both men's and women's styles. Each is the best shoe for its purpose that \$3.00 will buy. I say that without quibble or qualification; I mean it. Whenever I find a competing shoe that approaches the ex. ellence of "The Mansfield," the price is \$1.00 or \$1.50 more.

MANSFIELD, the Shoeist, 124 St. Lawrence St., Montreal.

THE HALLUCINATION OF MEN OF THE DAY.

One of the least known of the many novels written by Dickens, is entitled "Hard Times," and it opens with a school-master of the peculiar Yorkshire breed, insisting upon facts. All he wanted was Facts; give him Facts and, like Archimedes. he could raise the world. This reminds us of the Italian statesman Mareno, who boasted that in six months he learned, from a French work of the greatest importance, to

round, and Drummond Hall was popened to the many guests, old Vulcan's thundering was of no avail, and Branch 26 welcomed to their fete, as many guests as ever entered this auditorium on any other coasion. The President of the Branch, Mr. Frank J. Curran, B. C. L., in his usual brilliant's tyle, extended a hearty welcome to all present, and expressed the hope that everyone would enjoy themselves to the utmost, and that the reputation held by this Branch in connection with their socials, would be upheld in every respect, and judging from the enthusiasm and heartiness displayed, President Curran's predictions were amply usstained.

The many ladies and gentlemen, merrily treading from table to table, during the progress of the cuchre playing, and from the hands of one to the hands of another during the time occupied in gliding over the waxen floor to the strains of melodious music wafted through the hall, presented a spectacle of splendly or and brilliancy which has never been equalled, and certainly shall hever be forgotten in the history of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association in Montreal. The prizes donand the beautiful are included. Those who suggested that the origin of such ideas is unknown, caused him inextinguishable laughter. He has found that these ideas are sensations, either agreeable or disagreeable such as are produced by moisture, heat, or the stench of drains.

Likely that the profound observation which he had recently made, and written about, on onions, potatoes

tion which he had recently made, and written about, on onions, potatoes and other examples of the vegetable realm, as well as the attentive study of several domestic animals, had attached him strongly to the analytical method; and as neither the scalpel nor the microscope had ever detected a soul or a Supreme Being, therefore neither of these exist, save as superstitions that have gone down under the weight of cold Facts. This inclination to analysis awakened in inclination to analysis awakened inclination to analysis awakened in his powerful mind a reasoning tendency of so much precision, that not the smallest argument could escape him. He pounced upon ideas like an eagle, seized them in his talons, examined then in every sense and discovered that they were Facts to be rejected or accepted according to his whim or inclination. whim or inclination.

Such the wisdom that t young Italy to-day; and still wonder that the prisoner of the Va-tican is not at liberty, that the Church is bound hand and foot by the advocates of equality and

ST. GABRIEL'S T. A. and B. SO-CIETY

At the last regular monthly meeting of St. Gabriel's T. A. and B. Society, Mr. C. C. O'Rourke was elected recording-secretary. There was a large attendance of members. and much enthusiasm was displayed in the proceedings.

THE S. CARSLEY CO. LIMITED.

Notre Dame Street, Montreal's Greatest Store. St. James Street,

SATURDAY, May 11, 1901,

Carpets and Floor Coverings ingeneral never had such busy times as they're experiencing this season. The trade in carpets, rugs and oil cloths is simply enormous. Floor Coverings are here in any style you like, and at any price you please. The collection to-day discounts everything in the past. The way The Big Store buys has everything to do with the way it sells, and its great carpet stocks interest everybody

TAPESTRY CARPETS.

Parlor Carpets, with borders to match. Special 63c yard.

Dining Room Carpets, with borders to match. Special 63c yard.

Bed Room Carpets, with borders to match. Special 63c yard.

Library Carpets, with borders to match. Special 63c yard.

Library Carpets, with borders to match. Special 63c yard.

BRUSSELS CARPETS.

BEDROOM FURNITURE.

45 Iron Beds in white enamel finish, fitted with brass knobs and caps all sizes, from 3 feet to 4 feet 6 inches wide, worth \$5.00. Special

\$3.35.
70 Woven Wire Springs fitted on white maple frames, copper side wire strong and serviceable. Special\$1.70.

SIDEBOARDS

7 only Elm Sideboards in rich golden finish, highly polished, fitted with 14 by 24 inch bevelled plate mirror, 2 large drawers, fancy trimmings. Special \$11.10,

6 only solid Oak Sideboards, 16 by 26 inch bevelled plate mirror bow front, 3 drawers, best finish. Special \$16.90.

LACE CURTAINS.

Beautiful White Nottingham Lace Curtains in dainty designs, 3½ yards long. Special \$1.05.

Exquisite White Swiss Curtains in lovely floral patterns, 3½ yards

White Bobbinet Ruffled Curtains, the new Window Drapery. Spe-

SUMMER BLANKETS.

Just received a large shipment of Flannelette or Summer Blankets clean, cool and comfortable. These goods are now very much in domand, they come in white and a pretty shade of gray with dainty blue and place there have been described.

WALL PAPERS.

Sizes, 4-4 30c; 5-4, 40c; 10-4, 77c; 11-4, \$1.05 pair. Wall Papers for Kitchen. Special3c to 64c piece. Wall Papers for Bedroom. Special 4c to 7c. Wall Papers for Sitting Room. Special 5c to 9c. Wall Papers for Dining Room. Special 8c to 17c. Wall Papers for Drawing Room. Special 10c to 35c.

THE S. CARSLEY CO. LIMITED.

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to 194 St. James Street, Montreel.



NOW IS THE TIME

To Think of New Summer Suits . . .

FOR THE BOYS.

We are receiving new lines every week, and now have in stock a splendid range of Boys' Suits. We are not trying how cheap, but how good for the money. the money. Our prices will be found reasonable for good, reliable, well made

Boys' two-piece Suits, in Tweed and Serge, at \$1.50.
Boys' good, durable Tweed Suits, well made and trimmed, at \$2.00
Boys' pure all wool Halifax Tweed Suits, in light and dark colors,
weight right for present wear, at \$2.50.
Boys' neat, dressy dark Tweed Suits, made up in different styles, very
durable, at \$3.00.

Boys' two-piece First Communion Suits, well made and trimmed, 35, \$3.50 and \$4,00.

Boys' three-piece Mixed Tweed Suits, at \$3.00. Boys' three-piece Navy Blue Serge Suits, at \$3.50. Boys' three-piece all wool Tweed Suits, in medium and dark shades.

at \$4.00.

Boys' three-piece Suits, in Tweed mixtures, checks; also Navy Blue Serge, single or double breasted, at \$5.00.

Boys' three-piece First Communion Suits, made of fine Venetian Worsted, at \$6.00.

Boys' Boys' Reserve in Suits and Suits, made of Suits Suit

d. at \$6.00.

Boys' Reefers, in Serge, at \$2.50 and upwards.

Boys' Overcoats, from \$4.00 upwards,

Boys' Knee Pants, 75c and \$1.00.

Also a complete range of Washable Kilt Suits and Blouses, for Sumrwear, now in stock. Fine Sailor Blouse Suits with short or loan WE INVITE INSPECTION.

Boys' Clothier

And Outfitter,

2299 St. Catherine Street and corner of Craig and Bleury Streets.

THE CENTRE PARTY AT WORK

The Centre party in the Prussian legislature have requested the Government "to enact a law for the removal of the special restrictions and obstacles under which labor the religious communities devoting themselves to the care of the sick and to other charitable works, and to give them the same liberty that is enjoyed by other associations engaged in similar works." American Catholics will be astonished when they hear what these restrictions are—a grieyous relic of the unholy Kulturkanpf. 1. Any existing establishments of these sisters can be closed at any time by an administrative act—that is, by a stroke of the pen. 2. The ministers of worship and of the Interior are authorized to grant

the admission of new members into an existing community—that is to say, they are free to grant or to refuse. 3. No new establishment can be opened, were it to consist of but two or three members, without the previous authorization of the above two ministers. The authorization, of course can be refused without giving any reasons. This sword of Damocles, be it noted, hangs only over Catholic institutions; Protestant deaconesses, or any other charitable organizations, can move quite freely. All the speakers were unanimous in unstinted praise of the Catholic sisters, but not all were willing, owing to narrow Protestant prejudices, to vote for the resolution. The resolution, however, was passed by a considerable majority. — Catholic Chroniele, from the Sacred Heart Review.









The Most Rev.

D., Bishop of Sa butes the followir 'Sacramento Bee' Leo XIII. is at out a peer among He comes from th arena of the ninet stands, ready for sands that thirst

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