CHURCH NOTES

FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

JOINING THE SALVATION ARMY.

In answer to the question, Are Catholics allowed to join the Salvation Army? A Catholic paper after giving various reasons why they should not, winds up in these words:

We fully admit that there is good in the Salvation Army, because of the degree of religious truth and religious endeavor which exists in it. Hence it is better that a man should be a Salvationist than that he should be an unbeliever destitute of all religion. But seeing that a Catholic as such, is in possession of the only genuine article, it would be against the divine will and irrational in itself to adopt a substitute.

We cannot conceive a Catholic instructed in his own principles needing to ask any questions on this point. Our correspondent, however, has probably met with some Catholic who was very badly instructed, and who, seeing the earnestness of the Salvation Army, and the good effects produced on its members, cannot understand why a Catholic should not be able to remain a Catholic and at the same time attend the meetings. Such a Catholic needs instructing, first, on the essential idea of a Church as Christ's divine institution; secondly, on the essential wrongness of setting up any place of the Catholics countenancing the existence of such rival sects, which simply set the church aside as superfluous or even as erroneous.

THE ANGLICAN BISHOP'S APPEAL

This appeal is thus referred to by the New Freeman:

The Anglican Bishops of Canada must, indeed, be above the reach and sting of a joke; for, in the course of their joint letter of appeal for the support of their work in the Canadian Far West, they call the Church of England as By Law Established, the "ancient church." And to think that those good men are very cultured and are well read in history! Oh, the irony of it all! If that church was "By Law stablished," it was gotten up independently of the Old Church, Austin of Canterbury brought to the shores of Albion. Anglican "continuity" is simply a parliament-made one; and this, in spite of the earnest men.

THE ANGLICAN.

LONDON SYNOD ENDORSES UNION.

LONDON, Ont., June 18—Church union was warmly discussed at the Anglican Synod all yesterday, and the following motion, brought in by Judge Ermatinger, of St. Thomas, was unanimously passed: "That this Synod desires to express its satisfaction with the action of the General Synod in authorizing a renewal of negotiations with other Christian communions for the furtherance of Christian unity, and its hope that it will bring about some practical results."

THE PRAYER BOOK.

At the recent session of the Quebec Diocesan Synod a motion was made to the effect that whereas the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England is a great bond of union within the Empire, and whereas the unity of the Church of England might be endangered by alterations made in the Prayer Book in different parts of the world, that it be resolved that the General Synod of Canada be memorialized that if special prayers or services or permission for the abbreviation or adaptation of existing services are to be authorized by the Church of England in Canada, they be published as an appendix to the Prayer Book.

MORE MONEY WANTED.

In making their appeal for more funds, the Bishops of the Anglican Church in the province of Quebec speaks thus:—

"In gratitude for all we enjoy as Christians and Anglicans, and in passionate devotion to the cause of Christ, we plead with all within the fold of the Canadian Church to assist us as they are able in these days and in this land of supreme opportunity. The battle cry which should rally us is, 'For Christ and His Church.' Now is the time for us to enter in and take possession. The opportunity is unspeakably great. From every portion of the field come reports of progress and development. Each and every Western diocese can tell of astonishing, inspiring results that have followed the labors of faithful soldiers of the Cross. The increase in the number of clergy, lay readers, catechists, candidates for holy orders, churches, congregations, parsonages, and Sunday schools tells distinctly a story of her conquests, but unless we send reinforcements in large numbers we cannot advance and claim the incoming multitude for Christ. Are these immense fields, white already to harvest, to be reaped by the mother Church of England or by the zeal of others? Is the ancient church to grasp and use this unique opportunity or to reject it? Is she to be firs in the extent of her work in these new God-given fields, as she is in her Indian missions, or is she to let her children grow up without the knowledge of her protecting care and love?

THE PRESBYTERIAN

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

The young Presbyterian Church of India is making very gratifying progress. Its congregations have increased from 115 in 1906 to 125 in 1907; its communicants from 15,772 to 16,035; and its baptised adherents from 31,335 to 37,514. The number of baptisms during the year was 5,220, of which not fewer than 1,674 were those of adults.

Rev. Professor James Orr, speaking in Glasgow recently, said the whole of the missionary enterprises conducted by the churches of the world during the last century had been carried through at less monetary cost than the British nation spent in one year on strong drink, and the results of the missionary movement were beyond computation.

PRESBYTERIAN ALLIANCE MEETING.

NEW YORK, June 16—The ninth council of the Alliance of Reformed Churches, holding to the Presbyterian system, organized at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday. Of the more than 300 delegates nearly one-third have come from England, Scotland, Germany, France, Holland, and other countries of Europe, and include many of the most prominent divines of the eastern assembly of the Church. Principal Scringer, of Montreal, attended the meeting.

CHANGING VIEWS.

John Smith, a Presbyterian, and Hannah Jones, a Baptist, hesitated about marrying because they feared that in later life religious disputes might rise. Thus the years passed.

Then John was sent abroad for a year by the firm which employed him. He and Hannah corresponded regularly. Towards the year's end, by a remarkable coincidence, each received from the other a letter, the two letters crossing in the mails. Hannah wrote:

"Friend John—The obstacles that stood in the way of our marriage have at last been removed. This day I was received in full membership in the Presbyterian Church."

John's letter ran:

"Dearest Hannah—We have no longer any ground for delaying our union. This day I joined the Baptist Church."

THE BAPTISTS.

STUDENT PREACHERS.

More than seventy of the students of McMaster University, Toronto, and Woodstock College, are at work for the summer among the churches of the Ontario and Quebec Conventions as student pastors and missionaries.

GIVING UP THE MINISTRY.

Discussing this question, the Maritime Baptist, while strongly opposing the too common practice of men in good health seeking secular occupations where the remuneration is more liberal, admits that cases occur in which such a course is fully justified, and after citing some instances of this character, adds:—"Until the churches make adequate provision for the ministers who have spent themselves in their services, some will find it necessary, however, much they may shrink from it, to engage in secular work."

THE METHODISTS

BARBARA HECK MONUMENT.

A monument is to be erected to the memory of this good woman, who was really the first Methodist in Canada, near Prescott, on the banks of the St. Lawrence, and will cost about $3,000.

THE DEARTH OF CLERGY.

In an article on this subject by Father Tyrell in the Contemporary Review, writes thus:

Not to speak of the Galilean fishermen, we may consider the lay preachers of the Wesleyan Methodists. These men—barbers, shoemakers, grocers, and the like—are sent out to all the little hamlets and villages (too small or too poor to support a Catholic or an Anglican church) to reach the Bible, to pray and to preach. Each has a circuit of some ten or twelve villages, and preaches the same sermon to each of them in succession. Like the Apostles, they commit the spiritual care of these little stations to some of the residents who in the absence of the preacher will take his place. By this simple organization the Methodists have captured all those country districts in England which were deserted by the Roman Catholic church and the Church of England owing to the paucity of their ministers and the complication of their ecclesiastical apparatus. Moreover, it may be doubted if the priest or parson with his elaborate theological training can ever get to the hearts and understandings of such village folks as well as those lay preachers of their own station or life, who come to them, not as professionals or for pay, but spontaneously and for pure love of souls—men who have lived their own life and felt their own difficulties.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

AFRAID.

It is wonderful what slaves we are to fear. Many of us are slaves from childhood to old age.

Superstitious fears are the worst kind of fears when we are children. Who does not remember how shadows and stones and stumps were transformed, by too vivid imaginations, into ghosts that glided and groaned until we were half dead with fear.

How many girls would get married on Friday if they could get married on any other day?

How many people will sit at a table when there are thirteen guests without—thinking about it? Or sleep well in room thirteen—if they know it?

Fear causes more accidents than steam cars, gun-powder and automobiles.

If we only knew it our fear is more to be feared than any danger.

A nervous "afraid" woman puts out her hand and grasps the reins when the horse shies, and pulls him out of the road and there is an accident. If she had not been afraid there would have been no accident.

Many persons are always in fear of accidents. They are afraid the horse will run away, or the carriage will break down so they rob themselves of all driving pleasures.

Others are afraid of fire and water. The house will burn down, or the boat will capsize and drown them.

Still others shorten their unhappy lives by being afraid of disease. Every cough spells tuberculosis; every pain means sudden death. The children will die, she "knows they will," for diphtheria has broken out in the next township a hundred miles away.

A great many go through life afraid they will violate some conventionality.

If grammar came to them late in life they are afraid they will violate some rule, and so they talk as if they were parsing their sentences.

They are so afraid of doing, or saying something that will not be quite right, that they always seem stilted, stiff, self-conscious, and consequently, awkward.

I have known two or three girls who were so afraid of dying old maids that they married the poorest substitutes for men. They would have done better if they had gone to the cornfield and married a scarecrow.

Thaddeus

Miss Elsie Sigel, the murdered girl.

ELSIE SEIGLE.

whose body was found was found in a trunk on Friday night in a room in Chinatown, New York, and Chung Sin, the murderer's chum, who was arrested June 21st instant.

Chung Sin

NEW I. C. R. TIMETABLE

The I. C. R. local summer time table goes into effect on Sunday. The principal changes are in connection with the Quebec express which leaves here at 6.40 instead of 7 o'clock as at present and arrives at 10.40 a.m. instead of 1.45 p.m. as at present. The time table follows:

DEPARTURES.

No. 6—Way freight from Island Yard at 6.30 a. m.

No. 2—Leaves Union station at 7.10 a. m.

No. 4—Leaves Union station at 11.20 a.m. (connecting with Ocean Limited).

No. 26—Leaves Union station at 12.05 noon.

No. 138—Suburban to Hampton at 1.15 p. m.

No. 8—For Sussex at 5.15 p. m.

No. 138—Suburban for Hampton, 6.15 p.m.

No. 134—Quebec express at 6.40 p.m.

No. 12—Freight from Island Yard at 7.50 p. m.

No. 156—Suburban to Hampton, 10.40 p. m.

No. 10—Halifax express (as at present), 11.25 p. m.

ARRIVALS.

No. 6—Halifax express, 6.25 a. m.

No. 135—Suburban, 7.45 a. m.

No. 7—Sussex (no change), 9.00 a. m.

No. 5—Way freight, 4.10 p. m.

No. 133—Maritime express, 10.40 a.m.

No. 137—Suburban 3.30 p. m.

No. 25—Halifax express (C. P. R.), 5.30 p. m.

No. 3—Point du Chene express, 5.50 p. m.

No. 155—Suburban, 8.20 p. m.

No. 1—Halifax express, 8.30 p. m.

No. 11 Freight, 4.30 a. m.

ANNUAL CONFIRMATION SERVICE AT CATHEDRAL

Large Class Presented From Cathedral, St. John the Baptist and HolyTrinity

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of an impressive ceremony Saturday, when His Lordship Bishop Casey conducted the annual confirmation service. The church was thronged with a large congregation.

The candidates were children from the Cathedral, St. John the Baptist, and Holy Trinity Churches. The class was a large one. The girls were clothed in white, while the boys in black suits with a white band on the arm presented a neat appearance.

Mass was recited at 7 o'clock and the children received their first Holy Communion, which was dispensed by Rev. A. W. Meahan. At the conclusion of the service the children were confirmed by His Lordship.

Bishop Casey addressed the candidates for upwards of an hour upon the grave responsibility they were taking upon themselves. He urged them to live up to the teachings of their religion.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

MRS. WOODILL WAS LURED TO LONELY CAMP

ST. MICHAELS, Md., June 27.—The theory that Edith May Woodill was lured to "Lame Bob" Eastman's lonely bungalow without knowledge of where she was going and that she was drugged and detained there against her will was advanced today when a further search of the shack which the superstitious folk of the neighborhood will always shun as haunted, revealed a small bottle which a hasty examination showed contained a mixture of narcotic drugs. There were strong traces of morphine in the nearly empty phial.

This discovery tends to bear out the theory which the people of the community who knew and loved the girl long have wanted to believe. They never have listened to the idea that she was involved in a drunken orgy at the bungalow, and has contended that she lost her life in repulsing the advances of the man who acknowledged his guilt by snuffing out his life when it seemed that the hands of the law were about to be laid upon him.

Today's investigation led the authorities still further away from the idea that anyone other than Eastman had a hand in the murder. It is inconceivable, they hold, that Eastman could have invited friends from New York or any other place to visit his bungalow in the condition it was. The place, only half completed, offered no accommodations for visitors whatever. A single bed, poorly fitted up; a table and a wash-stand completes the equipment of furniture in the shack. Eastman himself slept in the place but infrequently.

In a new-made grave not 50 feet away from the crime which led him to his death, Eastman's body was laid away in the early hours of today. The undertakers and their assistants, a little band of newspaper men and a few idle persons, morbidly attracted to the strange funeral procession, were the only persons at the grave. With bared heads they repeated the familiar words of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Eastman, stopping twelve miles away at Easton, expressed no desire to attend the funeral.

No church or churchyard of the vicinity would open its doors or gates to the dead man.

A more lonely spot could not well be imagined than where the bungalow stands. Scrub pines form a background, while in front a green marsh leads away through the short grasses to the open waters of Broad Creek.

When the hearse had drawn up alongside the grave, four men lifted the casket from the vehicle and placed it temporarily on two plank supports stretched across the grave, into which a pine box already had been lowered. Marsh water had seeped into the grave over night.

One of the undertakers looked around with a certain uneasiness of manner.

"Gentlemen," he said, "it seems to me that someone should say a little word of prayer. Won't one of you?"

His glance fell upon James Sutton, a merchant of Bozeman.

"You are a church member, Mr. Sutton," said the undertaker, "won't you say it?"

Sutton hesitated for a moment, then asking all to join with him began to repeat the Lord's prayer with solemen earnestness.

When the last words of prayer were uttered Sutton stepped forward, and filling his hand with newly turned soil from beside the grave thrice tossed the sandy loam upon the casket as he uttered "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

After the funeral there was another search of the bungalow and concealed beneath the floor was found the small drug botttle.

The sheriff late yesterday seized all of Eastman's meagre household effects to sattisfy an action for debt brought by a local creditor, and the bungalow today was empty.

CHURCH LOOKS HANDSOME NOW

Reopening of Hampton Edifice

YESTERDAY'S SERVICE

Interesting Baseball Game Held Saturday at Hampton

HAMPTON, N. B., June 27.—At a very early hour on Friday morning Mrs. Leonard B. Tufts of St. John was driven to the railway station here from Bellisle, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonard to take the express train for the city, which passed here between five and six o'clock. She was in receipt of a telegram from Winnipeg stating that her husband, Leonard B. Titus, a former merchant of St. John, was lying there critically ill with peritonitis, and asking for instructions. Before embarking on the train she sent a telegram in reply asking for particulars to be forwarded to her in the city.

On Saturday afternoon a game of baseball was played on the Agricultural grounds, Hampton Village, between nine of Renforth and Hampton.

The score at the close stood Hampton, 14; Renforth, 12. The game lasted one hour and forty-five minutes.

The services at the Village Baptist Church today were of the most interesting character, the occasion being the opening after extensive improvements, including the installation of a baptistry, furnace for heat and a fine acetylene gas plant for lighting. The whole interior also has been renovated. The speaker in the morning was the Rev. J. B. M. MacKeigan, Presbyterian, who gave an excellent discourse. The afternoon service was in the interests of the Sunday school and very interesting addresses were delivered by the Rev. H. B. Dickson and Rev. E. J. Grant.

In the evening the preacher was the Rev. George Howard, a former successful pastor of the church, who preached a thoroughly practical gospel sermon. The efficient choir of the church was strengthened by the addition of Mrs. H. G. Perry and Mrs. Mary Page, of the Station Baptist Church, Rev. H. B. Dickson and Mrs. Dickson, returned missionaries from Assam, India, Miss Holder of St. John, and the Oriole male quartette, also from St. John, the latter singing at each service. Solos were also sung by Miss Holder, Mrs. Perry and J. D. Wood, and in addition to the congregational hymns the enlarged choir sang four anthems in excellent style.

HE FOUND THEM THE BEST OF ALL

What Rufus Harris Says of Dodd's Kidney Pills

AFTER TRYING FIVE DOCTORS FOR HIS KIDNEY DISEASE HE FOUND RELIEF IN THE GREAT CANADIAN KIDNEY REMEDY.

HURDVILLE, Ontario, June 25.—"After trying five doctors for Kidney Trouble, from which I had suffered for three years I find that Dodd's Kidney Pills relieve me best of all. If I keep on feeling as I have since I began taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I shall be well pleased and I am hoping they will cure me."

So says Rufus Harris, well known in this village. "I had stiffness in the joints," he continues, "cramps in the muscles, backache and was heavy and sleepy after meals. I was depressed and low spirited, perspired freely, was often dizzy and always thirsty, but since taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I am feeling very good."

If you have any of the symptoms Mr. Harris tells of, it is time for you to beware. They are the symptoms of Kidney Disease and may be the forerunners of Rheumatism, Dropsy, Lumbago, Heart Disease, or even the dread Bright's Disease itself. Take warning and guard against suffering or even death itself by putting the Kidneys in good working order with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

PASSENGER JUMPS OVERBOARD

NEW YORK, June 26.—Karlos Somody, a second cabin passenger on the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which arrived today from German, English and French ports, jumped overboard in mid-ocean and was lost. He was seen to make the plunge from the after rail and a life buoy immediately was thrown at him followed by the launching of a lifeboat, which continued its search nearly an hour without once getting a sight of him. Somody was a native of Austria and was believed by his actions to have become insane.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 23.—Beginning August 1, the Russian telegraph system will make use of the twenty-four hour clock, the numerals twelve to twenty-three being used to designate afternoon.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ORDINATION

Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, Pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Presented With An Address and $800 by His Congregation —Makes Suitable Reply

At the Church of the Assumption, West Side, yesterday, the parishioners fittingly celebrated the silver anniversary of the ordination of Father J. J. O'Donovan.

Low Mass was celebrated at 8.30 a. m., and High Mass at 10 o'clock, when Father O'Donovan spoke on "The Dignity of the Priesthood. During the service the choir rendered Mozart's Twelfth in an excellent manner.

At 7 p. m. vespers were sung, the Rev. J. O'Neil officiating. During the service the choir rendered Tantum Ergo.

After the Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament was given by Father O'Donovan the choir sang the Te Deum. An address and presentation of $800 to the pastor was then made by Timothy Donovan on behalf of the congregation.

The address expressed the love, faith and devotion in which Father O'Donovan had been held by his people for the past 20 years; of the high esteem in which he was held by all denominations, his attentiveness and comfort to the sick and ailing, the spiritual consolation his presence was to sorrowing friends, and the ready help extended to all societies of the church, of the splendid fortitude and strength he had been when the loss of the old church was felt and the congregation were down-hearted.

His efforts had resulted in a religious monument to the West Side highly cherished by the congregation. The address closed by asking Fr. O'Donovan to accept the purse as a token of the esteem and recognition of the services he had rendered.

FATHER O'DONOVAN'S REPLY.

Father O'Donovan replied in a most fitting manner. In brief his reply was as follows::

In this world, my dear people, we know not what a day may bring forth, and this has been brought home to me tonight. It did not require the address so beautifully read to learn of the love and esteem of my parishioners. During my long stay among you opportunities have arisen which have assured me of your good actions, your noble sacrifices and your veneration for your priest. I am thankful beyond expression for your sweet address and mutual affection, which has existed between us for the past twenty years. It shows that the veneration of previous centuries in which the priests were held exists with the people of the present day.

Your loving address, touching upon the good which I have brought for you, has been done only by that veneration of your ancestors for your priest for the past twenty years. My failings you know, which in your generosity you have overlooked. My shortcomings you have pardoned, my words and actions have been charitably construed. The great consolation from early manhood to years of declining life I have given my best efforts, have administered to your spiritual welfare, and have found in all those years a faithful and loving parish.

I wish to express publicly on this the first occasion of expressing my gratitude to the Catholic and non-Catholic people of this and outside parishes the never failing courtesy and kindness shown to me in the upbuilding of this church. This beautiful church is the crowning glory of Catholic.

Munificence in this city by the sea. It shows the self-sacrifice and untiring energies displayed by a people in the religious minority of this city. May this church be a friend in coming years to the young, the old, the strong, and weak, and help them through life's difficulties. May it help the husband and wife, that she may be in the eyes of her husband what Rachael was to Jacob and the good to be found here a second well of Jacob from which you may draw the waters of eternity. This edifice stands a monument to the generosity of the Catholic faith, hope and love; may it so stand and appeal to your heart and place where all can receive comfort and advice. Long may it stand to cherish the mercy and prayers to our dear departed people.

"I wish to thank Father O'Neil, also friends who have honored me outside the parish, both Catholic and Protestant, and show every kindness and sympathy in my work.

"To the ladies of this parish I tender my heartfelt gratitude, they having ever been my right hand in all undertakings and the recording Angel will reward them accordingly.

"To the Sisters of Charity, words are insufficient to express by feelings of gratitude for the help of their sisterhood and their unequalled example of Godly life and virtue.

"I thank you, my people, for the magnificent token given me as recognition of my work and this purse of $800 will help us in the furtherance of God's work in the parish.

"Others have been equally benefitted as is shown by the handsome stained glass of the Church of the Assumption, testifying of your zeal to God's glory and the beautifying of His house.

"To the choir My deepest gratitude is extended for the valuable services they have long and faithfully rendered.

"Last but not least, I thank the altar boys, these little fellows who are ever present in all conditions of weather to assist at the masses.

"May the Lord reward you all an hundred fold and may the Light of the Holy Sacrific never be extinguished in this parish and the blessings of Calvary flow abundantly from this altar you have erected, to yourself, your children and descendants from generation to generation. To all and each I tender thanks this night."

After the service an informal reception was held at the parish house.

This evening an entertainment will be given in St. Patrick's Hall by the children, when an address will be read to the reverend father by the little ones.

MORE HONORS FOR DR. INCH

Gets Address From Church

READ AT SERVICE

Dr. Inch Makes Suitable Reply—Pastor Speaks Feelingly

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 27.—At the Methodist Church service this morning, the official boards of that church presented to retiring Superintendent of Education Dr. Inch a most impressive address. The proceeding was one of unusual interest. The church spoke of Dr. Inch's long connection, covering a period of eighteen years. The time he had devoted to the advancement of its interests. These could not be too fully appreciated. All most sincerely regretted his departure and thanked him for the noble work done in the past. The address was read by John J. Wedddall, and was signed by the pastor and the congregation.

Dr. Inch made a most feeling and appropriate reply. He reviewed his identity with the church service, taking up his living here, and expressed the heartfelt wish that the church would continue to grow and prosper in the future as it had in the past.

Rev. Mr. Connell, the pastor of the church, who appeared much affected, spoke feelingly and told how much Dr. Inch's valuable service to the denomination here would be missed. In conclusion all the congregation joined in singing the hymn, "Blest be the Tie that Binds Us."

The Royal Canadian Regiment, consisting of forty-seven men, under Major Fiset, left yesterday for Camp Sussex; the 71st follow next Tuesday, and will consist of 124 men, or four companies of 28 each, with officers. Colonel McLeod will be in command.

Ralph Sherman has returned from college at Lennoxville and is receiving hearty congratulations in his recent success. He will leave in the autumn for Oxford.

Several St. John automobile parties reached the city yesterday and returned home today. They report the roads as being in exceptionally fine condition.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

The hot weather months are an anxious time for all mothers, but particularly for young mothers. They are the most fatal time of the year for babies and young children, because of the great prevalence of stomach and bowel troubles. These come almost without warning and often before the mother realizes that there is danger the little one may be beyond aid. No other medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets in promptly curing bowel and stomach troubles and an occasional dose given the well child will keep the stomach and bowels free from offending matter and ensure good health to the child. Therefore the Tablets should always be kept in the house as they may be the means of saving a little life. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville.

OTTAWA CHINK STABS A YOUTH

OTTAWA, June 27.—There was a fracas here tonight, during which a Chinaman stabed a young boy named O'Connell. Three or four celestials standing at the corner of O'Conner and Slater streets were being pelted with sand and gravel by some lads, when one of the Chinamen suddenly dashed towards them, and drawing a knife stabbed O'Connell in the neck. The wound is slight. The Chinaman blew a whistle and fifty of his compatriots were immediately on the spot. A crowd of several hundred white men also gathered and became menacing. The foreigner who did the stabbing meanwhile decamped and the others, noting the temper of the crowd, scattered in every direction.

CANA

BREEDING OF DA OFFERS CO

Dairymen who are located on th buy their cows. Some dairymen, es do the same. They find that they c fers. Others with more room buy s thus brought in, supplies being as the of bringing in disease, and frequentl factory.

Why would it not be a good thing sional breeders of dairy cows? The but to grades. Those who have large plies of food cheaply may thus be in

They could begin with cows that course, need to use a pure sire of one record of the heifers would, of course, would have to be disposed of while yet be the guarantee of her ability, and w Such females would command high pr pay them, as they would not be buyin probably be not much less than those cow.

Such establishments do not seem t there should be room for them. They from tuberculosis and in many ways d cows may be obtained must be one of

The average graduate of the agric back to the farm, and for this reason ing in their mission. The real reason overlooked. Talking the other day wi ject he pointed out that when the Morr States, providing for agricultural educa of education had to be evolved. The t institutions had to be made up out of some of this was not of the best. Then early-established schools had become establishing the experiment stations, workers in agricultural lines. Followin for men in the Department of Agricult mand for men of scientific agricultural still staggering under the burden of th led activities came the call from the no instructors in agriculture,—a call that the facilities of the present agricultural only partially meet.

In other words, the demand is outr the training, as our agricultural r has the aptitude for investigational worl very congenial field is open to him imm salary that makes most other lines of

In spite of adverse conditions, a sp and quality, was grown last year. A b There is good money in growing corn at nearly as high this spring as it was last high or even higher. It is predicted by s again go below the 50-cent mark, and s climb till it reaches one dollar a bushel. is becoming more fully understood each when it is dry and turn under all the t where it will rot and furnish plant food cultivating. Weeds, stalks, and all kinds led soon form vegetable mould, promotin the moisture-holding capacity of the soil and late summer growth and perfect m

• • •

In order to produce a ton of dry hay that the growing grass pump up from th water. In order to supply this enormous only be in condition to absorb and hold w enough to permit water to flow freely fr of large quantities of decaying organic m the water holding capacity of the soil. On of water and give it up readily to growing age of the particles of decaying organic ing of soil grains keep the soil open and

Furthermore, humus of good quality and mineral plant food. The maintenance consist in keeping the soil well supplied w novating worn-out soils is to give them good quality. Perhaps the best source o ing both liquid and solid excrement, espe nitrogenous foods. Even a poor quality o much of the plant food leached out of it, the humus it makes.

Another cheap and valuable source of used understandingly, is crops grown to tu are especially valuable for this purpose b but other crops, such as rye, and even co made to supply large quantities of humu are called green manures.

• • •

The Farmer and Grazier of Adelaide, to the government going into the horse rai

"The proposal for the Australian ove erally regarded by farmers. Many of th The best way to encourage the horse-bree for suitable animals. The cause of the p arises from the fact that they were a drug consequently breeders turned their attenti certainty of a fair margin of profit farme of the right stamp. The Commonwealth its end in this direction by offering substa tural shows in the various states for its ne tioned, a fair price for animals of the righ business of the government to assist indus not to embark in them in opposition to ma

• • •

Recently, an agricultural writer, visitin that Mr. C. W. Pottenger, the head farmer everything that needs to be done. These with the word showing the kind of work, ing the first in the line. When a man is s hauling, it takes but a minute's glance do many jobs of hauling are waiting and o se ever kind of a man is presented for the wor that list. When a job is done its line s sc

Any man who will keep up such a note ing when, during more or less short interv men employed, will find that he will be abl accomplishment of, numerous odd jobs.

A remarkable record of injuring only 1 carried during the year 1908 is reported by

This record shows that only one person ried during 1908 was seriously injured. Th year preceding was 81.6 per cent.

Considering the rapidity with which th such a record as this is remarkable. Let th they will find that it is some of the most pr ever undertaken.

Consul Thompson, at Hanover, German highways in Europe, and finds that they ra width. Throughout the middle west he g is sixty-six feet. In many cases not only i uses, but it is allowed to go unkept and bec production of noxious weeds.

Mr. Thompson figures that if the road from an average of sixty-six feet to thirty- Mississippi Valley, 2,500,000 acres of good til already under cultivation.

Considering that much of this land is w something of the possibilities of Mr. Thomp parent.

Cultivate character. It is the best asse

You cannot run away from little difficult under. So when you meet them don't back them.

If the fool is going to ask questions to s the man who has not had experience.