THE DANGER OF BEING BURIED ALIVE.

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(Continued from Page Five.)

touched by any one. He makes his certificate, which covers every possi-ble point in the case, and this is countersigned by the attending phy-sician. Delay and resuscitation may be employed at this stage if the in-spector sees fit. Ordinarily he allows from two to twelve hours' delay in the residence for ceremonies, etc., when the body must go to the wait-ing mortuary, where it remains for seventy-two hours or longer, under medical observation, when the mor-tuary physician gives his certificate. if all goes without incidents and the

tuarv physician gives his certificate. If all goes without incidents and the interment takes place in the adjoin-ing cemetery. Thus it is seen that there are, with the leichenfrau, four independ-ent expert inspectors. All are on the gui vive in carrying out the sys-tem, which is popular and under-stood by all classes. The waiting mortuary consists of a main hall, where the bodies lie in open cofins, embowered by plants in the midst of light, warmth and ven-tilation. There is also a laboratory equipped with apparatus for resusci-tation, post-mortem room, separate rooms for infectious cases and accitation, post-mortem room, separate rooms for infectious cases and acci-dents, a chapel, and quarters for the physician and attendants and office.

physician and attendants and office. There is no law in force anywhere in America that requires either phy-sician, undertaker, or embalmer to employ any specific means to decide that life has left the body before it is placed in the ice, embalmed, bur-ied, cremated or submitted to au-topsy. As a rule, the appearances of decid are accorded as conclusive of death are accepted as conclusive. This laxity is not astonishing when it is considered that no special in-struction upon death counterfeits struction upon death counterfeits and the dangers that may occur from mistaking apparent death for actual death is given in any medical school in our country. Consequently, the medical profession is not specially on its guard against these dangers. Young physicians go out upon their careers knowing scarcely anything about these matters, and even old practitioners sometimes declare that they have never seen a case of ap-parent death. In the absence of protective laws.

parent death. In the absence of protective laws: which long experience in the Old World has proved to be necessary, it is possible for a physician to give a certification of death to any one without his knowing anything about the case whether there was actually a case of death or not, or whether a case of death or not, or whether it was a case of homicide, contait was a case of homicide, conta-gion, poisoning, or malpractice. He need not see the body he certifies as dead. A lethargic dose may be giv-en, embalming done without the knowledge of the attending physi-cian, and if an autopsy be undertak-en in the interests of science or jus-tice, the chemicals employed in the operation would disguise the poison, and render it impossible to estab-lish the guilt or innocence of the parties accused. It is significant that between 1856 and 1892 not a single case of murder by poisoning

single case of murder by poisoning was tried in New York city. Protective laws in the United States should embody the following

States should embody the following provisions—namely: "First—To determine if a body be dend in order that no one shall be placed on ice, embalmed, autopsied, buried or cremated who is apparently dead,

Second—To prohibit any opera-tions upon the body that might gause pain, efface important appear-ances or add deceptive ones with-out the permission of the attending physician or Coroner. Third.—The identification of the

Third.—Ine identification of a certificate of verified death, giving proofs of dis-solution found in a personal examin-ation of the body, by a qualified physician before the issue of a bubody

Fourth.—To ascertain if persons died from natural causes, of certain diseases or from accidents, suicide, crime, neglect, ignorance or conta-

monials and lengthy offices; yet, by all reports Leo XIII. was equal to the task before him. On Palm Sun-day His Holiness received a group of 150 persons, including Colonel Howard and family, the Hon. Mrs. Clifden (sister to Archbishop Ston-or). Mrs. White and Miss, White, Countess Waldburg, and others. On the following day the Grand Duke Maximilian of Baden, accompanied by his wife, Princess Louise of Brunswick Luneburg, related to the English Royal Family, had the hon-or of a private audience with the Pope, who received them most cor-dially, dwelling at length on the late Queen Victoria, for whom Leo XIII. always entertained the greatest friendship and esteem. The Holy Fa-ther celebrated Mass in his private chapel on Easter Sunday, and after-wards received the congratulations and good wishes of the Sacred Col-lege. It was remarked with general atisfaction that the Venerable Pon-tif was looking remarkably well, in spite of the unusual fatigue he has undergone of late.

lent disease of the moment with notable persons in all walks of life It cannot be classed among the fashionable diseases, for it rarely at-tacks those of the leisure class, but doctors. lawyers, financiers and act-ors have been the principal victims this winter, as well as politicians of more or lass renown and a states. more or less renown and a states man or two from Washington's population.

This exclusiveness in the selection of victims was also noted in the grip, which, when it first made itself known in America, chose only the prominent for its prey. Since then it has become more general, bestowing itself impartially upon rich and poor alike

alike. Physicians rarely give bulletins of their cases of nervous prostration. It so frequently heralds serious re-sults that in many cases it is deem-ed wisest to call it by some other name. But the outgoing steamers carry away many prominent persons of all sorts who are ordered abroad of all sorts who are ordered abroad most imperatively for the ocean trip and to escape from the routine in any particular business or profes-

sion. Rest is the invariable prescription and it rarely fails to effect a cure when the disease is taken before ar-tificial means have been employed for the quieting of the affected nerves. The victims of the com-plaint are nearly all those whose brains evesight or nervous systems brains, eyesight or nervous systems are called upon in their vocations The excitements of the theatre prove vocations

The excitements of the theatre prove to be a most powerful cause, as the long list of dramatic stars that have collapsed during the season now closing shows. But the old adage that hard work never kills holds good in this in-stance. It is not hard work but in-judicious work, irregular hours and loss of sleep, hack of proper air and exercise that are really the predis-posing causes, as well as excessive smoking and drinking. A great wor-ry, a bereavement or a shock, will ry, a bereavement or a shock, will frequently bring on an attack of this frequently bring on an attack of this sort, especially with women. The in-crease in open air sports for wo-men, however, is largely driving this complaint out of the feminine cate-gory. Most of the women patients are from the stage. Quiet rest is the great and uni-versel cure for neurathenia but un-

Quict rest is the great and uni-versal cure for neurasthenia but un-happily in cases that have been al-lowed to advance, quict is the boon denied the sufferer. The nerves refuse to become calm and no sleep comes to rest the clockwork of the brain and nerves so intricately bound, the one to the other Brain lesions come one to the other. Brain lesions come and the result may be one of the many forms of insanity in which this awful disease ends.

awful disease ends. Paralysis is one of the most fre-quent results. Affections of the optic nerve are common: the reason is weakened; sometimes the mind be-comes permanently unbalanced or the dreaded locomotor ataxia sets is



THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHROMOLE

where. Fve said that before and I'll say it again. For I cannot impress a fact too deeply upon your mind. The sooner I can persuade you into wearing "The Mansfield," the sooner your foet trouble will be ended. It's a shoeful of comfort—easy as a glove. Moreover, it's the only Patent and Enamel Shoe selling for \$3.00 in

Moreover, it is the only factor and the good things we've said about "The Mansfield" shoe deserves all the good things we've said about it. You deserve all the good "The Mansfield" will do for your feet. Going to claim your just deserts ?

MANSFIELD, - - The Shoeist, 124 St. Lawrence Street, MONTREAL.

actors who faint on the stage of firebells and those of ambulances

of actors who faint on the stage during a performance. Suicide is of-ten the sudden culmination. "The dangers of the disease," said a physician, "He in the fact that people go on disregarding the warn-ings which they have flashed to them from the tired-out nervous sys-tem. These warnings are excessive them from the trict has been as the secessive nervousness and irritability, these being the first symptoms and often continuing for years before any breakdown occurs. Then there is a breakdown occurs. Then there is a general condition of illness, loss of appetite and insomnia, depression, a tendency to worry over trifles and to these, more serious symptoms add themselves as the disease progresses. "The heart frequently is affected, the head is heavy, hot and aching, then the speech becomes jerky, con-fused and uncertain and the move-ments of the body are spasmodic ments of the body are spasmodic and not controlled by the brain. Eccentricity of speech and action is noted and violence is the next stage noted and violence is the next stage of the complaint. Then the patient who has resisted all the appeals of his physician to rest from his work is condemned to a sanitarium where enforced idleness is necessary for weeks and sometimes for months. "Open air exercise is a great pre-

"Open air exercise is a great pre-ventive of nervous sickness. Cold baths, the plunge and shower and needle spray should be the accompa-niments of the morning ablution of niments of the morring ablution of those disposed to nervousness even slightly. It is never wise to adopt harsh or sudden methods in this cold water treatment. If one is accustom-ed to warm baths the temperature of the water should be changed gradu-ally. An excellent plan is to fill a large sponge with cold water and holding it at the back of the neck, squeeze it so that the water trickles down the spine, repeat this several times and the subsequent shock of cold water on the rest of the body is slight. Brisk friction with a coarse towel follows.

is sight, brisk incluin with a coarse towel follows. "Above all exercise—not with bells or pulleys, but in the open air, with deep breathing and plenty of walk-ing and running, if possible. Well ventilated bedrooms are a necessity. Business men complain that they Business men complain that they have no leisure for exercise in the open air, but I now have a number of patients who walk to and from their offices each day from uptown hom

"Cold showers are of the utmost benefit in nerve trouble, correcting the conditions in all slight attacks very readily. In severe cases pa

and cable cars and the buzzing of automobiles the only wonder is that

automobiles the only wonder is that the disease is not a scourge. The greatest danger of nervous prostration is that so many suffer-ers anxious to avoid giving up their various pursuits resort to remedles that produce only an artificial calm-ness to the nerves. These are the cases most difficult to cure."—New York Sun. CENSUS IN ITALY .- In Italy, well as elsewhere, the census returns have been most interesting, espe-cially as this year's census hinges a

great deal upon emigration. Accordng to official returns, the population ing to official returns, the population of Italy is now somewhat in excess of 32 millions, having increased at the rate of 66 per thousand since the last census, taken in 1881. Some provinces, however, instead of show-ing an increase in their population, have lost considerably owing to the enormous current of emigration con-stantly flowing towards America from the principal Italian ports. from the principal Italian ports Piedmont and Basilicata head th list from the emigratory point view, the latter region having lost 20,000 inhabitants as compared to

20,000 inhabitants as compared to the returns of the census taken in 1881. Taking the rate of emigration as a standard of prosperity, we find that Tuscany, Aemilia, and the Marches are the most favored re-gions of Italy, while hundreds of thousands are driven out of their homes in the remaining provinces by want and poverty.

Market Report.

WHOLESALE MARKET REPORT.

THE CATTLE MARKET- According to cable advices from Glasgow this week the market for Canadian and American cattle was weak, in and American cattle was weak, in sympathv with the break in prices in Liverpool and London on Mon-day; consequently shippers stated that the prices realized on both lost them considerable money, and the prospects are not very encouraging for the future for the future. Receipts of live stock at the East

Receipts of live stock at the East End Abattoir market on Thursday were 500 cattle, 50 sheep, 50 spring lambs, and 800 calves. Although the supply of cattle was larger than that of Monday's, yet the undertone to the market was very firm, and prices were fully maintained. The at-tendance of buyers was large, and as the most of them wanted a few cat-tle an active trade was done, and tle an active trade was done, the supply was well cleared up by noon. Really choice beeves were scarce and some buyers found it dif-



THE S. CARSLEY CO, LIMITED.

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BOYS' CLOTHING

SATURDAY, April 27, 1901

ting garment. Special \$2.40. If the bar of t

COMMUNION SUITS.

Boys' 2-Piece Black Venetian Serge Cloth Communion Suits, very neatly pleated coats, bound edge, farmer satin lined, finished with round collar or lapels, size 25 to 29 inch chest measure. Special price \$3.75. Boys' 3-Piece extra good quality, black Suits, for First Communion, farmer satin lined and bound edge; sizes 26 to 29 chest measure. Price \$4.50, \$6.60.

LADIES' JACKETS.

Ladies' New Spring Jackets in Fawn Box Cloth, cut open front style, trimmed fancy applique, lined silk. Special \$14.00. Ladies' 3-4 length Raglan Coats for Spring wear in New Drab Cor-ert Cloth, fly front, semi-fitting, beautifully tailored, lined silk. Special

Ladies' Spring Jackets in Fawn Broad cloth, cut latest Raglan Style, trimmed gold cloth and braid, velvet collar, lined silk. Special \$29.50.

FIRST COMMUNION PRAYER BOOKS. FIRST COMMUNION commences to-morrow We've laid

in an exceedingly fine collection of PRAYER BOOKS, CHAP. LETS, CASES, etc , at prices much under regular stores.

- First Communion Prayer Books, in White Felt, 18c. First Communion Prayer Books in Celluloid with handsome ingrain
- designs, 35c, 45c.



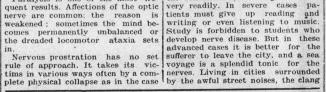
KEEP THE NERVES SOUND, Nervous prostration is the preva

Fifth.-To provide materials for Fifth.—To provide materials for statistics of mortality; to furnish proof of the fact and cause of death for the use of life insurance claims; in pension cases, in order to assist the honest and to prevent the false ones, and to guide expenditures for public health purposes. Sixth.—To require all cemeteries to provide waiting mortuaries for the detention of bodies—contagious cases separated—under medical su-pervision, until putrefaction appears. excepting cases which have been em-

pervision, until putrefaction appears, excepting cases which have been em-balmed, autopsied or with injuries to the vital apparatus. Seventh.—To fix penalties for vio-lations of these provisions. Association for the prevention of these dangers are easily formed among relatives, friends or by mem-bers of clubs by written agreements that on the appearance of death in any member strenuous efforts to re-store animation shall be made, and failing in this, that no steps toward embalming, autopsy, burial or cre-mation shall take place until gener-al decomposition takes place and is certified to by two physicians of standing.

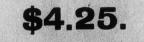
The execution takes plate and is certified to by two physicians of standing. The copy of the agreement should be retained by the signer himself — separate from his will, which is often opened only after the funeral. Another should be kept by a trusted member of the family and a third deposited with the records of the association. The extensive literature of this subject will be found under the heads indicated among the above causes of apparent death. The library of the Surgeon-General's office, Washington, is rich in this kind of matter. —Edward P. Vollum, M.D., Colonel United States Army, in the Washington Post.

THE HOLY FATHER ACTIVE .-Holy Week must have been a severe strain upon the Holy Father. We know how the energies of young men are taxed during those days of cere-

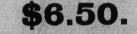


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made from the finest Black Venetians' nicely plaided, artistically cut, well lined and trimmed; honestly worth \$5.50. To be sold here at.....



BOYS THREE-PIECE FIRST COM-MUNION SUITS, made from superior Venetian Cloths; handsomely bound with best braid. They are worth every penny of \$12.00. All we ask is



BOYS' COLLEGE SUITS in Blue and Black Clay Twills, made in Single and Double-breasted styles, warranted best Australian wool; well made and trimmed; price, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

J. G. KENNEDY & CO., The One-Price Clothiers, - 31 St. Lawrence Street. noon. Really choice beeves were scarce and some buyers found it dif-ficult to fill their wants as to qual-ity. The best stock sold at $4\frac{1}{4}c$ to $4\frac{1}{4}c$, good at 4c to $4\frac{1}{4}c$, fair at $3\frac{1}{4}c$ to $3\frac{1}{4}c$ and lower grades at $2\frac{1}{2}c$ to 3c per lb. The demand for sheep was good, and as the supply was small, prices ruled firm at $3\frac{1}{4}c$ to 5cper lb. Spring lambs met with a good demand also at prices ranging from 82 to 55 each. The market was gutted with calves, the offerings be-ing for the past two days 1,500 head, in consequence prices to-day were weak, and the demand only fair. Some good stock sold at $\frac{4}{4}$ to 56 each, and the common at $\frac{4}{10}$ to $\frac{53}{3}$. The market for hogs was steady, with a good demand at $6\frac{1}{4}c$ to $6\frac{3}{4}c$ per lb.

and

FEED-The tone of the market for feed is steady. with only a small trade doing; Manitoba bran, in bags, \$18; shorts, \$19.

CHEESE-Quite a lot of white cheese has been cleared up around 9% to 9%, and the amount left on spot is now exceedingly small. White seems to be in chief demand, and it is doubtful if colored would bring over 9%. Further sales of April cheese are reported, with 8c to 8% the ruling figures.

BUTTER-The market still has decidedly heavy tone owing to the continued heavy daily receipts. The demand is by no means large, and in manv instances prices continue to be shaded, finest creamery being quoted at 18c to 18kc.

EGGS-The demand continues good and the movement is large at 11c to 114c per dozen.

MAPLE PRODUCT-A fair busi-ness was done in maple product, and the market is moderately active, with no change in prices to note. We quote : New syrup, 65c to 75c per

Just think how cute that dear little rascal of a boy would look in an Overall Suit, made for him and waiting to your order; this is the time to buy them to save his nice spring clothes, out in the mud playing he can have his freedom and get good health in the open air.

Overalls to suit boys from 3 years up: complete like men's, well made and strong, durable and washable. Very cute with no less than 6 pock-ets, good to hold Nails, Marbles, Rules, Pencils, Pocketknife, Candy, Cents, Spinning Tops and lots of other odd things which nobody but a boy wants. Also a strap to carry the small axe or hammer.

Price, only 65c the Pair. JACKETS AT SAME PRICE. V'S Corner Craig and Bleury, Og or 2299 St. Catherine St.

Country orders attended to ; enclose 5c extra for mailing

of wine gallon, and at 90c to | tin 95c per imperial gallon; in wood at 64c to 7c per lb.; new sugar at 9c to 10c per lb.

HONEY-Business in honey is chief-ly of a small jobbing nature. We quote: White clover comb, 13c to 14c; white extracted, 8½c to 10c; buckwheat, in comb, 9c to 11c, and extracted, 7c to 8c.

POTATOES—There continues to be a steady demand for potatoes, and as receipts are small, prices rule steady. 42c to 43c per bag, in car

BEANS—In beans trade is quiet, the demand being only for small lots at \$1.40 to \$1.45 for primes.

ONIONS-A fair business was transacted in onions, and value are unchanged at \$3 to \$3.50 per barrel.

A special meeting of the Share-holders of the Sinconnes-MeNaughton Line, Limited, will be held at the Company's Office, No. 78 Common street, Montreal, on Monday, the 20th May next, 1901, at three o'clock, p.m., to consider a by-la-of the Directors authorizing them for horrow money by the issue of D-bentures or otherwise, with or with ont hypothecation or pledge of the Company's real or personal pro-perty.

Montreal, 25th April, 1901. J. O. POLIQUIN, Secr