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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904

PROTECTING FRUIT TREES

FROM MICE.

The Fruit Division, Ottaws, is

fely through the winter.

left between it and the tree. These

its use, it is better to be on

should be banked with earth,

der it to the tree. A mound

base of the tree will often turn

them, and even snow tramped about

the tree has proved effectual, but

these are not so trustworthy as the

The Fruit Division also points out

that this plague of mice is largely

due to the common practice of des

troying every owl and hawk that can

possibly be shot or trapped. It is a

great mistake to do this. All varie

ties of owls and hawks are great

mousers, indeed mice constitute the

most species. At least ten varieties

of owls are classed as residents of

Canada, and of these only the great

horned owl is a menace to the far-

mer's poultry yard. Of a dozen spe-

chicken hawks, viz., the sharp-shin-

ned hawk, the gosnawk and Cooper'

hawk. The four varieties usually

known as "hen hawks" scarcely ever

visit poultry yards, and an occasion-

al depredation is far mor them

counterbalanced by their services as

destroyers of mice, rats, squirrels

and other enemies of the farmer.

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FROZEN EGGS.

as

cies of hawks commonly found

Canada, only three are classed

chief item in the bill-of-fare

veneers or the building paper.

to following warning : Last winte

usands of fruit trees were girdled

SOCIETY -Estab th, 1856 incorper d 1844. Meste in ill, 92 St. Alaxan II, 92 St. Alaxas Monday of the tee meets last Weds : Rev. Director, B. P.F.; President te C. J. Dokerty i Devlin, M.D.; 2nd man, B.C.L.; Truss Green; correspond Green; correspond. J. Kahala; . Be 7, T. P. Tanney.

. A. AND B. SO. a the second Sum th in St. Patrick's exander street, at mittee of Manage time hall on the every menth at & for, Rev. Jas. Kh. W. P. Doyle; Res. tree start to gnaw it. Wooden Kelly, 13 Valles

. & B. SOCIETY, -Rev. Directory nail; President, D. ec., J. F. Quina, que street; M. J. 18 St. Augustin on the second Sumath, in St. Ann's ung and Ottawa .m.

G MEN'S SOCIE. 85.-Meets in its each month, at each month, as ual Adviser, Rev. S.R.; President, easurer, Thon c., Robt. J. Hart,

ADA, BRANCE 18th November, 6 meets at St. 92 St, Alexander onday of each lar meetings fes of business are and 4th Mondays 8 p.m. Spiritual Callaghan; Chancy; President, W. Secretary, P. C. Visitation street; ry, Jas. J. Con bain street; Trea Medical Adviser on, E. J. O'Cop rrill.



Falls, N.Y., July 3, Special Act of the ature, June 9, 1879. d increasing rapidly 00,000 paid in ears. reh 1, 1904, Over

anctioned by Pope wed by Cardinals, everal of whom are RESS MBAULT,

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and killed by mice, and the same hing will doubtless happen again the ly to us, where they are re-filled and ning winter unless orchardists us kept in service during the shipping season.

e precautions to prevent it. Mice are not usually very troublesome in orchards where clean cultivation is We are so well pleased with this method of handling fruit that we ctised and rubbish is not allowed shall use the covered bushel basket accumulate as a shelter for them, next year, to the exclusion of all other containers. The consumers of

but the orchardist will find it nesary to provide some sort of proapples are usually willing to pay the tection if he wishes to be fairly cost of a basket when it is added of bringing his young trees to the price of the fruit because it is useful, while a barrel when empty is only valuable for the fuel it will The mice burrow along the ground

under the snow in search of food, make. Baskets of various sizes are growand as soon as they come to a young ing in favor with shippers, as well Ve neer is probably the most satisfacas consumers of fruits. The scarcity of wood suitable for making bartory protection against them, and rels has compelled fruit growers to it has the additional merit of being s good preventive of sunscald. The use boxes and baskets, which cost about the same price .- Northwestern veneer is wrapped loosely around the trunk and tied; and an air space is Agriculturist.

* * * NOTES.

veneers cost from \$3.75 to \$5 per ousand. Ordinary building paper, Experiments recently made in which costs a mere trifle, is also a France for the purpose of ascertainfirst rate protection, but it is not ing the nutritive value of salt for of much value as a preventive of sheep, show that sheep which had sunscald. Tar paper is also effective been fed salt gained in weight four but as trees have been injured by and one-half pounds more than those the which received no salt. Moreover, safe side and use something else. In the sheep which received the salt any case the lower end of the paper produced one and three-fourths SC pound more wool and of a better that the mice cannot readily get unquality than those which received no of salt. earth about a foot high around the stated

Never leave the sheep out in the cold fall rains. It is much safer to yard them every night.

Many have enjoyed the beautiful and, at present, very popular dahlia the Island by the Sea. tubers. The killing frosts have destroyed the foliage and bloom, but have incidentally ripened and prepared the tubers for winter. These should be dug before freezing weather and cured by allowing them to in the sun for a few hours. Store in dry sand or in boxes in a cellar which is cool and dry. Label the floated to the breeze from every vancontainers, as each color should be in a separate package. Divide with your neighbors and ask them to do likewise with you, and thus increase the assortments. The season has come when we find

people putting up their storm windows and preparing their homes for winter. They realize that this not at the presbytery and escorting him to the C. A. Hall, where he was preonly adds to their comfort but saves sented by his parishioners with fuel. What is true of the house is equally true of the cow stable. address, magnificently illuminated. It to which he replied, thanking the not only saves feed and makes the cow more comfortable, but will doupeople for the enthusiastic reception he had received and assuring them ble her yield. of his kindly interest in their tem-Good masters and common cows

poral as well as spiritual affairs. often succeed, but if reversed expect failure.

charge of the parish during Father Do not let the dairy cows feed on The Poultry World says: In the O'Connor's absence, spoke, congratuthe frost-bitten pastures. It injures both the cow and the pasture. winter season quantities of eggs are lating the people on the respect and frozen, and it is generally considered Those cracks in the stable floor honor they had shown their parish that such eggs are worth but little, and under the doors cause your priest, and was glad to be with them or, to say the least, are much injur that night. Many persons of other cows great suffering during the cold ed for cooking purposes. This, howdenominations assisted in making the winter blast. Note the shrinkage in ever, is not strictly true, for if prothe milk pail, as well as in the affair a grand success. A magnificent display of fireworks brought the perly treated they are but little increamery check. reception to a close.

jured. Instead of (as was the cus-Clean all the foul litter out of the tom) putting them into cold wate cow stable, sweep down the cobwebs, to take out the frost and waiting fix the windows and hinges on the for several hours for the thawing to doors, and have everything in readitake place, and then finding the ness for your cows when the weather yolks in such a solid state that they demands it.

The cold penetrating winds of the can be used with no satisfaction on of Burin, bid you a hearty welcome cooking, try the following method : early fall are disliked by and injurion your return, and gratefully re them in boiling water and ous to young calves. Provide a clean joice to have you amongst us again leave them there from five to twen-It was with the greatest pleasure dry, warm place for them. Feed them ty minutes, according to the milk at a temperature of ninety to we heard from time to time that amount of frost in them, when, upon one hundred degrees in proper quan- your health was improving. their being opened, the yolks will titles, and avoid the calf scours that Now that you have returned to us be found soft and in such a state are usually prevalent during the ear- with restored health, and realizing

Shore question by the French Government has caused great rejoicing here, has removed an old sore which made hundreds of our fisher folk suffer greatly in many respects, and has

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

added another laurel to Premier Bond's good work for the advancement and prosperity of the colony. by Harbor Grace. "the second city was lighted by electricity for the first time a few nights ago. The business places have the plant installed of n their different stores.

His Lordship Right Rev. Dr. Mc-Donald, Bishop of Harbor Grace paid a short visit to His Grace Archbishop Howley at the Palace, St. John's. His Lordship's health nas much improved of late.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

Under the happy rule of His Grace Archbishop Joseph Thomas Duhamel of Ottawa, there is recorded for the past year an increase of four thousand Catholics, the total being, according to the latest compilation, 149,482. The Ontario part of the Archdio-

ese, including Carleton, Prescott, Russell and part of Lanark counties, contains 75,924, and Quebec, including all of Ottawa county and parts of Terrebonne, Argenteuil and Montcalm counties, numbers 73,588. To minister to the spiritual needs of these souls, there are 110 secular and 124 regular priests, who have charge the Sea Association was held on Sunday. The reports from the difof 99 churches and 29 missions, diferent departments were very satisvided between the provinces as fol lows: Ontario 52, comprising fiffactory. Mr. Jas. T. Martin was moved to the chair, and conducted teen parishes and four missions the election with much acceptance. Russell, fourteen parishes and two The old staff of officers was reinmissions; Lanark, two parishes and one mission, and Prescott, fourteen

parishes; Quebec, 76, including forty the charge of the Christian Brothers are five parishes and seventeen missions being well attended, and education Montcalm, one parish and one misis receiving full merit of justice sion; Terrebonne, three parishes, and in Argenteuil, five parishes and four

missions. Of the parishes, two are It was a red letter day in the his tory of Burin when Father O'Connor new, opened this year, La Minerve returned by SS. Prospero, after an and Veronica, in Ottawa county absence of eight months, being com-There are five new missions this year Marionville, in Russell; Chute aux pletely recovered from the painful injuries sustained last January. The Bluets, Sixteen Island Lake, Thirtyharbor was gaily decorated, flags One Mile Lake, and Baskatong, in Ottawa county, Quebec.

tage point, whilst the heavy cannon In addition to the regular and se mounted on the heights thundered ular clergy, the Archdiocese sup forth in joy all through the day. At ports the following Catholic institu tions : Three hospitals, eight asynight all residences were magnificentums, eleven boarding schools, nine on academies, four scholasticates the hilltops, a torch light procession and accompanied by fife and drum band, three juniorates. paraded the principal streets, calling

BASTET'S LIFE OF COMBES.

"M. Combes et les Siens" is the title of a book by M. Geraud-Bastet. which is creating much discussion in Paris. The President of the Council has tried to contradict some of the incidents related and to deny some of the remarks made to the author by him about political colleagues but M. Bastet defies all contradiction. The Prime Minister of France is, according to M. Bastet, the son of a humble tailor of Roquecourbe in the Tarn. He was a good little boy at school. An apothecary taught little Emile the rudiments of Latin, and he was subsequently taken hands by his uncle, a Canon, who sent him to college. After having tudied some theology and receiving

the tonsure, young Combes, abandoning ecclesiastical studies, took up medicine, became a doctor in time, and married a young lady with money. He next became a Freemason ntered the Senate, and is now a the head of the Cabinet. Journalistic hirelings of M. Combes cry out in chorus that the book is a blackmáil-

ing machine. The author himself has

FATHER HENRY'S PLAN.

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"And we walked into the garden, chatting like old friends. This was doing pretty well, much better, in fact, than I had anticipated. " 'Do you like my garden?' he ask-

ed, as we stopped before a large and beautiful bed of violets. "''Like it !' I exclaimed, 'and who

would not like it ! It is simply lovely. And what beautiful violets you have here !' "'Yes, I think they are beautiful.

I give most of my time to them, for I am very fond of violets. Won't you accept a little bouquet of them?' "'Certainly. 1 will place them before my little statue of the Sacred Heart, I am sure He will appreciate them. Don't you think so ?' "'I suppose so," he muttered, with the French characteristic shrug of his shoulders. We walked further on and came to a muss-grown stone table that stood in the middle of the garden.

" 'Won't you sit down and have a glass of wine with me !" he asked, as he moved an armchair towards

"' 'By all means,' I answered, 'but on one condition.' "'What is it?' he asked with a

ook of apprehension. " "That you will take this chair, and I that camp-stool. You know

that I am a mere stripling by your ide. A tout seigneur tout honneur.' "It would be impossible to describe the look of surprise on the ld man's face; he seemed simply be-

wildered, but the surprise was by no means of a disagreeable kind. nuttered some excuses, but I insisted.

"'Well, I never !' he exclaimed. What a big fool I have been all these years. Please excuse me until get that bottle of bordeaux.' And he left me, muttering to himself all the while. 'What a big fool I have been. Que J'ai ete bete !'

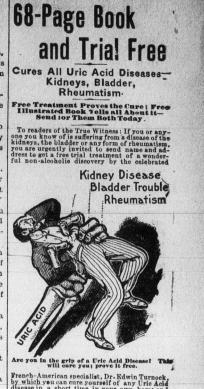
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"Shortly after his departure he returned carrying in his arms a tray, on which were two tumblers, a bottle of Bordeaux, and a plate ðí

cakes. We sat down. among the eaves, gently stirred by a soft whispering breeze, and the warm air laden with the sweet perfume of roses and violets, and over our heads the bright blue sky of the sunny south, we chattered together and sipped our wine. We spoke of flowers, then of French politics, and finally the conversation drifted into religious matters. The old man rehearsed the principle events of his life. He told me how, at the age of thirteen. he had enlisted as a drummer-boy in the army of the great man, 'le grand homme,' as he called Napoleon Bonaparte. He related to me how he had fallen in with some wicked, impious and dissolute soldiers, and how he had, one day, been induced to take a most solemn oath never enter a church. 'I am now eightyfour years of age,' he said at the end of his story, 'and I have kept my promise. Seventy years without orayer and without sacraments! However, I showed no surprise at his narrative. In my turn I related to him some of my missionary experi-

ences. I dwelt at length on goodness and mercy of God.' " 'Tell me frankly,' he said at last, moving his chair toward me, and placing a trembling hand on my knee, 'do you believe that all sins can be forgiven ? 'Yes, all,' I replied, 'with the exception of the sin against the Holy

Ghost, which you certainly have not committed. The mercy of God is infinite. Ever ready and eager to enter, it stands at the door of the



Are you in the grh of a Urie Acid Diseaset This Will curve you prove it free. French-American specialist, Dr. Edwin Turnock, by Wilch you can cure yourself of any Urie Acid disease in a short time in your own home and pense of a short time in your own home and have Britht disease. In its prove the short if you have Britht disease. In its prove the short if you weak back, stone in the bladder, emlarged prol-tate. frequent desire to urinate, enins in the back, logs, sides and over the kidneys, swalling of the feet and ankles, retention of urine, wetting the bed, cr such rheumatic affections as chronic, mussuli ar of inflammatory rheum atism, sointica, rheumatic neuralgia, lumbago, gout, etc It will promptly remove every trace of urice acid poisen and incomplications, stop all aches, pains and was to make you feel as healthy and strong as in so to make you feel as healthy and strong as in your prime. It did this for legions of others, among them such well known persons as Archibald Richie. Mt. Forest, Ont., Mrs. Wells Banford, Wolf Fa land, St. Lawrence, Ont., Ashie Rowe, Franklin Gtr., Que, W. J. Cooper, Chatham, N.B., H. Scholds, Norham, Ont., Mrs. T. P. Carotost, Ora, Will, Cooper, Chatham, M.B., H. Scholds, Norham, Ont., Mrs. T. P. Carotost, You. Wrick, Ont., and it will surely doit for You. Wrick, Ont., And it will surely doit to You. Wrick, Ont., And yo do you promot Temple, Chicago, III, and should of a signilitation book goirg fully into all the details and no daty is invoived, it behooves you to sendy your name and address promptly for theso free offerings. Do so fo-day, sure. for you genuon just you rame

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not know any prayer. It is seventy years since I prayed last. And I haven't a prayer book.'

"You do not need a prayer-book, my dear friend. Kneel down by the side of your bed and say three times: 'O Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy upon me."

"'Well, that's easy. I'll repeat those words to please you, and have you come and see me to-morrow."

"Thereupon we shook hands, and I left, well satisfied with my afternoon's work.

"What passed in the old man's soul during that night; what joy, what pain he experienced in the struggle, for struggle doubtless there was, even remained a secret between him and God. The next morning the sexton found on the altar of the Sacred Heart a large bouquet of beautiful violets.

"After Mass I returned to the old man's place. He met me at the garden gate. We sat down and talked for nearly two hours. I was about to leave, when he got up suddenly and said : 'I must put an end to this, Father. You must hear my confession.' So saying, he fell OB his knees, and, without more ado, began his confession. And most beautiful and touching were the sentiments of sorrow which that repentant sinner expressed during the sad recital of his many past infidelities.

"The next day he came to church, neatly dressed in a new suit of clothes. As I complimented him on his elegant toilet, he replied: 'That's

The beautiful chapel of St. Bride's Academy, Littledale, was a few days ago the scene of a most impressive remony at which His Grace the Archbishop officiated, assisted Ven. Archdeacon O'Neil and Rev Dr. Kitchin. When His Grace as-

cended the altar, a procession the religiouses, preceded by of the younger pupils of the Academy dressed in white, entered the chapel, while the choir chanted the Veni Creator, and the Novice elect Sister M. Catherine, known in the world as Miss Nellie Kickham, was conducted by the Rev. Mother to the altar steps, where, kneeling, she replied to the Archbishop's interroga tories as to her knowledge of the obligations and full and free consent to the responsibilities she was about to assume in taking the holy vows of religion. The choir dered Stearn's Mass in splendid style reflecting great credit on the training of the good Sisters of Mercy. Miss Kickham, now Sister Catherine was a former pupil of the Littledale Academy, and has followed in the footsteps of many talented young sisters of the order, all eager and desirous of consecrating themselves to God's service in carrying on the great work of Christian education. The annual meeting of the Star of

The night schools, under

illuminated, bonfires blazed

Father Jackman, who had been in

The following address was present

To the Very Rev. P. M. O'Connor,

We. on behalf of the parishioners

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the empty base ontreal.3 Etc., BRICKS IN R? DRRY I Lining T. 250 Cement in the guaranteed. D & CO., & C., & C., B treet. TOBS. UTOBS.	<text><text><section-header><text><text><text></text></text></text></section-header></text></text>	AN IRISH HERO. The explosion of a mortar at Fort Banks Winthrop, near Boston, re- cently, killed and wounded several soldiers who bore Irish names. It is gratifying to read that they dis- plan, speaking of the affair, said: "An affair of the kind that happened on Saturday makes heroes of men. Is there anything more grand and self-denying than the words of Pri- vate William P. Sheehan, one of the most severely wounded. He was be- ne sectaimed: "Never mind me, doo- tor, turn your attention to the there anything more grand and self-denying than the words of Pri- vate William P. Sheehan, one of the most severely wounded. He was be- ne exclaimed: "Never mind me, doo- tor, turn your attention to the there anything the subject of molecules," answere her son. "I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly. I tried to	J. E. LONG Chairman	Combes opposed the publication of the book "at the present time." This meant that M. Bastet would lose his profits. He expected that 50,000 copies would be sold. As M. Combes still objected, M. Bastet ask- ed for his expenses, amounting to about \$1000, but this being refused he issued the book with all the gos- sip and revelations made to him by M. Combes. M. Combes is reported by him to have described M. Sarrien as an old post to which the State chariot was attached while awaitin- fresh horses. Since the publication of the book M. Sarrien's son has been appointed Inder-Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture. GOLDEN WEDDING. Ex-Sergt. Honore Bordeleau, of the First Quebec Field Battery, and Mrs. Bordeleau have concluded celebrating their golden wedding. The happy old couple are octogenarians and were the recipients of numerous presents, including a meerschaum pipe, which was presented to the worthy ser- geant by the officers of the Field	 "God's anger is terrible,' I feplied, 'and nothing can resist it save His mercy. God's arms are always open to receive the repentant sinner and 'His bountiful hands are ever ready to shower upon him the gifts of His mercy. You know, my dear friend, there is more rejolcing in heaven over the conversion of one poor sinner, than over the persever ance of a hundred just." "While I was thus speaking, the old man's countenance looked singularly radiant. His eyes were faxed on me intently, and he kept stroking his long snowy beard, as if to say: 'I owe all this to you.' It was about seven o'clock when I arose to leave my host, remarking that it was growing late. "'Won't syou come back to-morrow ?' be asked with eagerness. 'I must have another talk with you.' 'I will come back,' I said, 'but on condition that you do something tor me.' "What is it?" 	"'Well, you see, before setting out on my arduous mission I asked the Sacred Heart to come to my help and to suggest to me some way of ingratiating myself with you: Praise his beard and his violets. And then, you must not forget the little pray- er you addressed to the Sacred Heart and the beautiful violets you placed on His altar. They, I am sure, had a great deal to do with your com- version." "He looked at me through the big tears that hung on his long lashes, and said: "Yes, God is good and
	on arrival and return them prompt-	get your father to wear one, but he couldn't make it stay in his eye."	Autorpriori Committee.	geant by the officers of the Field	er to-night before going to bed."	and said: 'Yes, God is good and