THE TRUE WITNESS AND

ANN COME OR SOPHOULES

of the Second Representation at the Montreal College.

second representation of the intigene" took place last Wednesday ening at Montreal college in the presce of a large and cultivated audience. Among those who witnessed the perform-ance were Chief Justice Sir Alex. Lacoste, the Consul-General of France, Dr. A. Johnson, dean of the faculty of arts_and vice-president of McGill university ; Prof. Bovey, dean of the faculty of applied science; Dr. Craik, dean of medical fa-culty, and Prof. Trenholme, dean of the Law faculty in the same institution ; Dr. Law faculty in the same institution; Dr. Hingston, the Hon. Joseph Royal, the Hon. Judge Baby, Senator Desjardins, Judge Wurtele, Judge Pagnuelo, the Hon. Mr. Robidoux, battonnier; the Rev. Abbe Verrcau, Judge Jette, the Hon. Senator Thibaudeau and a large number of others, representing the church educeof others, representing the church, education, the learned professions and the business community. The cast was as fol-

10178 :	
Antigone sisters of .	Delphee Lalonde
Antigone { sisters of { } Ismene { Polyneices } .	Arthur Gibeault
Tsmelle	Joseph St. Cyr
Creon, King of Theorem	Bruno Labrosse
Greon, king of Thebes Guard of body of Polyneices. Hæmun, son of Creon	A chille ('hurette
Hermon, son of Creon	Recul Rourbeau
Hæmon, son of Creon Teiresins, a blind seer	Europa Cassida
Teiresins, a blind seer. First Messenger.	Dugene oussiu)
First Messenger. Eurydice, wife of Creon	Cuntles de reminude
Eurydice, wife of Creon. Second Messenger	Edgar David
Second Messenger. Boy, attendant on Teiresins.	Olier Dubue
Boy, attenuane of former	Archibald McMillan
Boy, attendant on Terresias. Attendants on Creon	Edward Polan
Allow I	5 Nelson Duquette
The second terms	1 TICLER TO ALT AND ALT

Attendants on Eurydice Henri Touchette Chorus-Treffle Simon, Francois Dastous, Jules Fortin, Pamphile Laplante, Zenen Morin, Henri Lanthier, Joseph Bilodeau, Henri Prevost, Ludovic Verner, Ernest Gugnon, Joseph Bastien, Frederick McKenna, Horace Gervais, Louis Bouchard, Edouard Lafleur.

The choral music was that of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdi, the instrumental being rendered by a band under the able conductorship of Father Schickling.

The Antigone is the third part of a tri-logy based on the Theban legend of the plague and its oracularly disclosed cause the crime of Edipus. After that King's mysterious death, the prophetic curse is fulfilled in the fate of his sons, Eteocles and Polyneices, who perish by each other's hands. Creon, their uncle, then succeeds to the throne; and, while he awards honorable burial to Eteocles, he issues an edict forbidding anyone to pay a like respect to the remains of Polyneices, who had assailed his native city. Antigone disregards the decree, on the ground that she owed allegiance to a higher law, and the tyrant pronounces her doom -to be buried alive. Hæmon, Creon's son, her betrothed, determines not to survive her. The blind prophet Teiresias, who had warned (Edipus of impending fate, startles Creon by foretelling the disasters which his cruel obstinacy is about to bring upon his house. The tyrant is stricken with sudden conviction and makes haste, if possible, to undo the wrong that he had committed. But it is too late. Antigone is already dead by her own hand and Hæmon, resolved on following her to the shades, spurns his father's tardy clemency and inflicts on himself a mortal wound. As Creon, lamenting, enters with the body of Hæmon in his arms, another retributive blow awaits him, the news that his wife Eurydice has slain herself after cursing him as her son's murderer. "Oh! wretched man that I am!" he exclaims, and in this mood of despair the audience sees

the last of him. Evidently, the performance of such a student actors and to those who trained them for their parts. The play is not perfect, according to modern ideas, and some of the arguments seem sophistical, or over done. But there are some grand passages, and the chief dramatis persona stand forth with a clearly marked personality. Antigone, in her unfaltering devotion to her noble ideal of right, is strongly contrasted with the feebler affection and temporizing disposition of Ismenc. The sisters meet in the early dawn and the parts were well sustained. The chorus of (not all) aged Thebans ap-pears as "the eye of golden day" gleams above "Dirce streams" and they sing the defeat of Adrastus on whom Polyneices had depended for success, thus initiating the audience into the nature of the guarrel between the brothers and its tragic ending and preparing the way for Creon's entrance and policy.' There are some fine sentiments in Creon's speeches, as when he pronounces the ruler who through fear rejects good counsel and engages in a "conspiracy of silence" to be the basest of men. The conflict between filial respect and love for his betrothed in the breast of Hæmon is masterly. The scene where Antigone is brought in guarded is striking, and her apostrophe to the dreadful bridal chamber that her father has provided for her most pathetic. As she is led away the chorus recalls the lot of other sufferers cruelly deprived of the light of life. Then opens the second great division of the play—the Doom of the Deemster. Very terrible is the scorii of Hæmon for the late repeantnt father, just before "he lies a corpse beside a corpse," and after the announce-ment of Eurydice's death it is a melancholy "shadow of a man" that, bears the neme of Groon a melancholy "shadow of a man". that bears the name of Greon. There way so much to admire in the whole representation, so much that was whole representation, so much that was At the regular monthly meeting of the in studied harmony, made real by bright above society, held in their hall on May enthusiasm as well as careful prepara-5, 1895, the following resolution was tion, with what is known of the Athenian | unanimously adopted :--stage in its noon of splendor, that any words of ours haust be inadequate to do il justice. It was indeed from the first to last a "thing of beauty." It would be almost invidious to discriminate where all was so praiseworthy. But we cannot help emphasizing the ex-bellence of Mr. Lalonde's "Antigone;" of Mr. St. Cyr's "Creon," both in his pride and in his fall; of Mr. Charette's "Hæmon," and Mr. Bourbeau's "Teire-sias." Mr. Simon made a capital Cory-there and the avanuation of the convention of the co phœus and the enunciation of the messengers made it pleasant to listen to them. The choruses were remarkably fine, and in the more tragic scenes of a pathos that touched all hearts. The pathos that touched all hearts. The opening one, "Oktisaelion," gave the audience a foretaction, the succession of delightful surprises that awaited them. There, was, not a scene, indeed, as to which, is space and time permitted, a good deal might be said Forthe pro-sent if multiceles as the vorte Dame organ, are sent if multiceles and time permitted, a the Newson as any of his friends who see why he should not do likewise. It is see why he should not do likewise. It is the hardest thing to convince an inter-mittent drunkard, who is able to able to able to able to able to and seldom takes more. He does not and, seldom takes more. He does not and, seldom takes more, is a true Christian, and he will mourn not as do those who are without the names to rest of motion to Morite able to able to able to able to and and chiefed of the rest. The mourn not as do those who are without for a period, that he converges in office are and time and and the able to able to able to able to and seldom takes the portset of structures to the hardest thing to convince an inter-mittent drunkard, who is able to able to able to and effort and the second the able to able to able to able to able to able to and seldom takes the portset of structures the second the approximately the to an every is able to able to able to able to and effort and the able to able to able to able to able to able to and seldom takes the portset of structures the able to able to able to and the able to able to able to able to able to able to the approximately able to able to able to able to able to and derive the able to able to able to able to able to able to a period, that he converges to other able to able to able to able to the approximately able to able

ble Colin, superior of the Seminary, spoke of the value, intellectual and noral, of a thorough study of the great chefe d'œuvres of antiquity, and, on behalf of the student actors, he thanked

the audience in French and English for their appreciation.-Gazette report.

ST. LAMBERT.

A SPLENDID BOULEVARD COMMENCED.

Montreal is growing apace; so rapidly does the population increase that the neighboring towns and villages are becoming, as it were, part of the city. None more pop-ular than the village of St. Lambert. Many Mov trealers flock there in the summer and not a few are establishing their homes permanently in that really and attractive town. With continued augmentation of facilities of communication St. Lambert will soon be an annex to Montreal. There is already a rumor of a bridge being built across the St. Lawrence, and a new steamboat line being set in operation. Water works and electric lights are to be added to the other attractions of the place. Already are many wants supplied in the exist-ence of a fine Catholic Church and Ca-tholic schools, both French and English. It is a town of the future; the best evidence of which is in the action of forcseeing speculators who are buying upall the land available. At present the land is very cheap, but in a few years, when the above mentioned ameliorations have be useful. taken place, and when the superb Bouletaken place, and when the superb Boule- "Following this conclusion, avoid not vard will be con tructed, the one whose only associations that have been openly money has been invested will find it re- condemned by the judgment of the turning a hundred-fold. We believe that every wise man who has money to in- the advice of intelligent men, and especivest in property will find his chance of ally bishops, are considered as doubtful the future there; but it would not be and dangerous. Likewise Catholics

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society was held in St. Ann's hall, on Sunday last, 12th inst., the pre-sident, Mr. J. D. Quinn, in the chair. The rev. director was present. There was a good attendance of the members. After considerable routine business had been disposed of the meeting took up the subject of holding their annual excursion or picnic. The committee reported that they had been in communication with the railway company, and that the man-ager had offered them very favorable terms to hold a picnic at Windsor Park, a new resort in Burlington. After considerable discussion it was moved and adopted that the committee be empowered to secure the Park for Dominion Day, to hold a picnic, which is sure to be a success, as all our entertainments are very popular.

The president reported the death of one member and one member's wife since the last meeting. It was then moved by Mr. T. Quinn, seconded by Mr. P. Flannery, that a vote of condolence be passed to the relatives of our late member, Mr. Ed. McMahon, and to Mr. Gorman on the loss of his wife, which was carried. There was a letter of invitation read from St. Gabriel's T. A. & B. Society to attend the ceremony at St. Gabriel's Church on the Sunday previous, and the secretary, Mr. Thomas Rogers, was instructed to

AN IMPORTANT CIT EXTRACTS FROM MGR.

BENEFIT The following ext. cular issued by H. Begin, to the clergy diocese, with reference to being

tions : In his recent encyclical to the Bishops of the United States, Our Holy Father Pope Leo III., speaking of benevolent associations that spring from all quarters and which merit more or less the confidence of the faithful, gives the follow-

ιia.

ing teaching : "As for the enlistment into societies, extreme caution should be taken to avoid being led into error; and we desire to be understood as making allusion in a special manner to the working classes, which surely have the right to unite in associations to promote their interestsa right recognized by the Church and conformable to nature. But it is very important that you should take care with whom the workingmen associate; otherwise, although working for the improvement of their condition, they might put in danger much more worthy interests. The most effective caution against this peril is to resolve never to take part at any time or in anything violating justice. Consequently, every society that servielly obeys leaders, that are not champions of right, and friends of religion, may become extremely prejudicial to the advantage of the community. It cannot

Church, but also those that, according to advisable to wait too long, for once the must prefer to associate with Catholics, boom isstarted prices will rapidly run up. which would be very useful for the safeguard of their faith."

"According to this wise direction of the supreme Pontif," Mgr. Begin's cir-cular goes on, "You should prudently Uissuade your flocks from joining these societies, that are not already known as openly Catholic. The aim that they laim to pursue outside the Catholic Church ; their rituals and constitutions ; their relation that their chiefs have sometimes with societies already forbidden, are of proper nature to inspire serious and perfectly legitimate fears. How-ever, we have in this archdiocese, benefit societies that have already given proof and satisfaction in every respect. It is sufficient for me to mention the St. Joseph's and St. Peter's Union, already existing in many parishes, the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association (Grand Council of Canada), the Artisans Canadiens Francais de Montreal and the Catholic characterizes his new book of 'Poems Order of Foresters. These societies and and Lyries' as 'rude verses, writ-Order of Foresters. These societies and and Lyries' as 'rude verses, writ-others of this kind, far from fearing the ten at hap-hazard. We preter to direction, and influence of the Church, draw therefrom an element of strength, [tastes or dispositions may be, the reader stability and wisdom; and I desire that they implant themselves as much as possible throughout this archdiocese." † L. N. ARCH. OF CYRENE,

Administrator.

C. M. B. A.

GRAND BOARD OF OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following grand officers were last week elected to office in the Grand Counreply, explaining that the letter came to cil of Canada, C. M. B. A.: Spiritual Adhand too late or this society would have viser, His Grace Archbishop Walsh; viser, His Grace Archbishop Walsh; tragedy, in the great tragedian's own been most happy to have ac-words, is no slight task, and too much cepted it. Mr. Ed. Magher was elected dent, O. K. Fraser; First Vice-President, credit cannot well be given, both to the assistant secretary, and Mr. Wm. Davis H. F. Hackett, M. P.; Second Vice-Presi-endert action and to the assistant secretary and Mr. Wm. Davis H. F. Hackett, M. P.; Second Vice-Presi-traged ent to the secretary and Mr. Wm. Davis H. F. Hackett, M. P.; Second Vice-Presiassistant secretary, and Mr. Wm. Davis was elected on the committee. This brought a most successful meeting to a Samuel R. Brown; Treasurer, W. J. Mc-Samuel R. Brown; Treasurer, W. J. Mc-Kee; Marshal, P. J. Montreuil; Guard, Jacob J. Weinert; Trustees, the Rev. M. J. Tiernan, P. J. O'Keefe, J. J. Behan, W. B. Killachy, and B. J. Behan, W. P. Killacky and P. J. Rooney; Commit-tee on Laws, T. P. Coffee, Charles P. Rou-leau, J. S. C. Calgary and J. L. Carleton; Committee on Finance and Mileage, John Ronan, George W. Cooke and Charles Hebert; Supervising Medical Examiner, Dr. Edward Ryan; Solicitor, F. R. Latchford; Assistant Secretary, J. E. H. Howison.

C CHRONICLE, MAY 15, 1895.

kan. If he tries to return to his two or three glasses of claret he is absolutely certain to go on to his secret "nip" of brandy or whisky, and his "nips" will increase and he will find himself back again on the old road to ruin. 'The patient, if he really wants to be cured, must clearl, make up his mind that it must be total abstinence or self-destruction, gradual, perhaps, but none the less

POEMS AND LYRICS.

OPINIONS AND CRITICISMS FROM ALL SIDES.

THE QUEBEC MORNING CHRONICLE.

"Readers of magazines and newspapers ure familiar with the name and writing of Dr. J. K. Foran, editor of the Montreal TRUE WITNESS. He has just published, with Messrs, D. & J. Sadlier & Co., a volume of his collected Poems and Lyrics. Many of the pieces have stood the test of publication before, and the reader will be glad to have them in this convenient and attractive form. Dr. Foran is a singer of melodious verse. He is happiest in descriptive and narrative poetry, and his lyrics are remarkably tuneful and graceful. He has a keen sense of humor, which is well employed in his lighter poems. He can be pathetic also, and his tributes to Sir John Maclohald. Thes, White, Longfellow, and gentle John Lesperance, are touching, tender and true. Dr. Foran's range is wide and far-spreading, and he gives in this book a taste of his quality, in nearly every department of verse. Thus we have Memorial and Pathetic Poems, Domestic Poems, Relig-ious Poems, Jesuit Poems, Humorous and Juvenile Poems, Patriotic Poems, Historical and Descriptive Poems, Indian Translations and early Poems at College. All tastes, certainly, out of such a choice, will find no difficulty in being gratified. Dr. Foran is a loyal and patriotic Canadian, and much of his best work deals with Canada, her aspirations, hopes and triumphs. One of his finest poems is entitled "The Siege of Quebec," and another, in quite a different mood, but equally successful and beautiful, is "Sunset at Quebee" " Christmas in a Shanty " also pleases us very much, it is so true, natural and human. A few slips of the proof reader, which in a volume of such excellent poetry is unpardonable, mars one of the author's most striking and pleasing compositions. These must be

THE AVE MARIA.

rectified in a second edition, which will,

probably, be called for."

"Dr. J. K. Foran, the versatile editor of the Montreal TRUE WITNESS, is certainly his own hardest critic when he believe that no matter what his will find in this book some string vibrating in accord with his own feeling. Unquestionably, Dr. Foran's greatest fault is his facility, but in his case the facility is happily not fatal. His lines have the music which seems to be in a special manner the heritage of Irish singers, and not unfrequently the thought is aglow with the pink lights of fancy. It may be added that his muse is most engaging in her domestic and elegia moods. D. & J. Sadlier & Co., publishers, Montreal.'

THE CATHOLIC UNION AND TIMES, OF IFFALO, N.Y

THE NEW LAW IN FRANCE

AS TO TAXING RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES. The result of the long and animated debate in the French Chamber of Depu-

decide what Orders are to benefit by the haps, the Carthusians and Trappists, immunity, and there can be no appeal to who are largely engaged in agricultural the courts against its decisions. The ex- and commercial pursuits, and who were emption is therefore to be regarded as an not molested when the notorious Decrees act of favor which may be withdrawn at were carried into effect, because their any time. Moreover, the measure is to departure would have entailed a distinct have a retrospective action. Conse- material loss to France. But they may quently, the Orders, however charitable quit the country rather than pay a tax or beneficent their works may be will that will diminish their power of usefulhave to pay the tax from the year 1884 ness enormously, and which is intended until the present time. In vain Mon-to compel the Jesuits and all other au-signor d'Hulst made an eloquent appeal thorized Orders to break up their estabto the Chamber not to commit this ini-quity. He declared that the sum which stands is strongly disapproved of by the the Sisters of Charity alone would be re- Catholic party generally, and the religi-guired to 1 ay was 60,000 frames. He ous press is urging the Orders to resist

urged the Chamber not to make any redress from the Courts .- Cathleic e such distinction. He went so far as to riew.

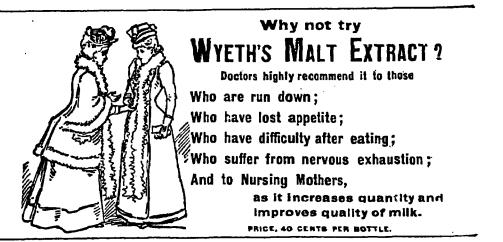
say that there was a suggestion in this

proposal that it was a reply to M. Clausel, de Conssergnes' amendment, which asked for a difference in the treatment of the two classes of religious by a reduction in favor of the authorized Orders. ties on the taxation of religious com- The Commission granted a distinction munities is as follows: Authorized com-munities devoted to the assistance of the sick and the infirm, of orphans and aban-flat was asked for and a sharp was given. doned children, and the poor generally, This appeal even by the Prime Minister as well as those connected with foreign availed nothing, for the Chamber adoptmissions, will be exempted from the tax ed the recommendations of the Commis-(droit d'accroissement) imposed by law sion in their entirely by 385 to 81. It several years ago, but in the case of the remains to be seen whether the Senate unauthorized Orders the tax will not will adopt the Bill as it stands. Should only continue to apply to them, but will it do so it will become almost impossible be increased from thirty to flity centimes for the unauthorized Orders to maintain per hundred. The Council of State is to their property in France, except, per-

inoved an amendment, but it was re-jected by a large majority. The proposal of the Commission to raise the tax from the tax may now be received, for what thirty to fifty centimes in respect of the favor one Government may grant another non-authorized Orders were opposed by may refuse, and having once accepted M. Ribot, the chief of the Cabinet. He the situation these Orders can obtain no



While the best for all household uses. has peculiar qualities for easy and quick washing of clothes. **READ** the directions on the wrapper. Sr. CROIX SOAP M'ro. Co., St. Stephen, N. B. 158



close.

	υ,
A. O. H.	

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., held in their hall, Tucsday, May 7th, 1895, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : Whereas : It has pleased Almighty

God in His wisdom to remove from our midst our late brother, John J. Murphy, by death, May 4th, 1895; and Whereas: It is fitting that the Division

should place on record its respect to the memory of its deceased brother; therefore, be it

Resolved,-That, in the death of Jno. J. Murphy, Divison No. 1 has lost an able and efficient member and his wife and children and affectionate an loving husband and father;

Resolved,-That we tender to the family of the deceased our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of bereavement;

Resolved,-That, as a tribute of respect to his memory, the charter of our Division be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of the Division, and a copy be presented to the family of the deceased and be published in THE TRUE WITNESS,

> T. J. WHITE,) B. FEENY, J. J. MCGINN. Committee.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

Whereas: It has pleased Almighty God to take to himself the mother of our es-teemed fellow-member, Mr. J. Mahoney, whilst bowing to the will of Divine Providence be it therefore

Resolved,-That we, the members of St. Ann's Young Men's Society, in session, do tender Mr. Mahoney our individual has scarcely any will power while the fit

Resolved,-That a copy be transmitted to Mr. Mahoney, entered in the minutes. of the society's books and forwarded to THE TRUE WITNESS for publication. J. J. WHITTY,

FATHER MCCALLEN'S LECTURE.

A very large audience gathered in the Windsor Hall last Thursday evening to hear the Rev. Father McCallen's lecture on his trip abroad. The lecture was a splendid one and commanded the deep attention of the audience throughout. Father McCallen had a quantity of lime-light views of all the principal sights that he himself had seen. A short and interesting little sketch and very often "Poems and Lyrics," by Dr. J. K. most humorous remarks accompanied Foran, LL.B., of Montreal, is a handsome each view. He started his lecture by taking the audience with him from Baltimore to Philadelphia and New York but few collections of poetry, that there and from thence through London, Paris is not a dull page between its covers. It and some. One particularly pretty is a genuine treat to lovers of literature scene in mid-ocean was accompanied by | of this character. An idea of the vein of a sailor's song and chorus from behind | the author's work may be gathered from a sallor's song and chorus from benind the scenes. It was very effective and evoked loud applause, as indeed were a great many of the remarks and views given by the lecturer. Father MoCallen is, indeed, to be congratulated on the success of his lecture.

INTERMITTENT DRINKING.

There would be little use in my describing what I believe to be the cause and the course of intermittent drinking, unless I set forth my experience as to the various methods in use to check or cure the discase. It may be asked : "Hbs not a man will power, and can he not of his own volition abstain from what he knows to be simple self-destruction ?" has scarcely any will power while the fit is on him, and as I have said, each fit leaves his will feebler and less able to withstand the temptation of a sedeting My answer, unhappily, must be that a man who has fairly fallen into the drink of which he has proved the power, and of which he is too prone to forget the danger.

The intermittent drinker, as soon as he has abstained for a few weeks, forgets the disastrous effects of his attack. He

"Poems and Lyrics," by Dr. J. K. Foran LLB., Montreal: D. & J. Sadlier; price \$1. Dr. Foran is well known and admireffusions are as welcome to American readers as they are to his own countrymen, to whom he is better known. Dr. Foran in a short preface refers to his work as "rude verses written at haphazard and in all manner of places, from the forests of the Black River to the halls of Laval, from the Indian wigwam to the House of Commons; in newspaper offices, law offices and government offices; in court rooms and lumber camps ; in monastic retreats and election campaigns." This, to our thinking, constitutes the greatest charm of the work, as it gives us the true soul of the singer under all conditions and tempers. The volume covers a wide range of subjects and has some-thing of special interest to all readers. It is handsomely printed and bound in cloth with gold stamp.

THE CATHOLIC TIMES, OF PHILADELPHIA.

volume of some 250 pages, and we may say of it, what may be truthfully said of the following," &c., &c.

DEATH OF KATHLEEN DAVITT.

[Irish World, April 27.]

It is with a feeling of sincere sorrow. that we note the death of Kathleen Davitt, eldest child of Michael Davitt, who is now in Australia. The little one, who had not reached 8 years of age, was born in Land League Cottage, near Dub-lin, the only place which the great leader could call his home from the time he entered and since he emerged from the portals of his English dungcons. With her American born mother, Mr. Davitt took her with him to this country on the occasion of his last visit to the United States. She was a sweet child, and ther the lips of a child of an Irish felon, conveyed more to an Irishman than the most consummate artist could express. Kathleen seems to have been in good health the day Mr. Davitt left Ireland, which was the 6th of April, and the news of her death reached him the hour of his



Commencing Wednesday, the 15th May, our delivery

waggons will resume our annual riverside trips.

-CALLING AT-

LACHINE. , DIXIE, DORVAL, VALOIS,

POINTE CLAIRE. LAKESIDE, BEACONSFIELD, ST. ANNE'S.

MONTREAL

Steam Laundry Co'y,

FACTORYDAND LAUNDRY:

OFFICES:

TELEPHONES 580, 881, 971. Established 1849, Gold, Silver & Bronze Medals, 20 1st Prizes. E. CO. Registered Trade Mark Established in 1560. NOUSEFURNISHINGS AND SHELF HARDWARE.

Largest and best assorted stock in the city. CURTAIN STRETCHERS & CARPET SWEEPERS a specialty at L. J. A. SURVEYER, G St. Lawrence St.

