ter sweet sorrow was reface when Bradford he sunshine of her di tup. The hands escaped him. They face then their great ars it brought bind the wild beating of marts drowned their marts d

the wild beating of tarts drowned their they could neither see neither has ever been sit what happened. The consolidated speed geastward, while they geastward, while they consolidated speed geastward, while they geastward, while they gram book to the was delivered to and she read it

ton, May 11, 1869. ton, May 11, 1869.
Lodge:
Dodge:
Dodge:
In with millions I sat
heard the mystic taps
such battery announce
the last spike in the
Road, All honor to
to, to Jack and Dan
Reed and the thoutollowers who have
his glorious problem,
s, storms and even
noredulous, and all
rou have now happily

. T. SHERMAN. "General."
exclaimed, letting her
telegram fall in her
't even mention my

out that the Romans games a greater victory.

For his services on this occasion the Romans voted him a hundred oxen, a white bull with gilded horns, and three crowns; one crown of gold, for courage; one of oak, for having saved the lives of his fellow sitizens: and one of grass, for havdoes, my dear," said hing. "I'm one of the brave fellows." oth laughed and forfles.—Cy Warman, in Popular Monthly.



Lesson

rage housewife se with which can be done prise Soap is

ure hard soap

eans to the cal housewife s further than s.

p. esults follow the wrapper.

ut that the Romans gained a great

enemy. He killed many of them, but at last he was struck down and slain.

But his life was not thrown away. When the sun went down behind the vine-clad slopes of Vesuvius, which nobody at that time dreamed of being a volcano, the enemy had broken and fled, and the Romans had won a great victory.

So Decius gave his life for his country and Rome was not forgetful. They built a statue to him in the forum twice as large as life, and when they spoke of heroism they always told of Decius.

This is the story of one hero.

The other lived in more modern times, and he was sixteen years in enduring his martyrdom, facing death in its most loathsome form to bring a few soirrowful souls to Christ. There is a pathos in his heroism that affects one more than the brave deed of the Roman hero. After you have heard this story I am quile sure that you, too, will think Damien's heroism was grander than that of Decius.

Far out in the wide Pacific lie a group of beautiful islands. They are populous and rich, and the land-scapes have the picturesqueness of an Eden. All the fruits of the tropics grow there in profusion, and the skies are soft and warm, and the skies are soft and warm, and the skies are soft and warm, and the shining waves lap the genilke i les and lull them to slumber. But among those chârming islands of the sea lurks a demon: amid its thickets of palm and breaffruit, leprosy stalks, and mercilesely smites the people to death.

Do you know what leprosy is?

It is a terrible disease, loathsome and fearful to behold. The victim never recovers from the disease, but gradually rots away, dying at last in agony. Leprosy is common in warm climates, 6and is contagious.

body else lives there but the lepers and the self-sacrificing attendants. There are churches and schools and festivals and worshippers, and the pupils and the patrons are all lepers, were famous for their courage, the order this happened they met with many reverses, and many times they see put to it to hold their own seguinst their numerous enemies. It always happened, however, that at such times when ruin stared them in the face, some Roman bold-them in the face, some Roman bold-them in the face, some Roman history, you will find a record of the deeds of some one of those heroes on almost every page. In fact the story of heroism.

Doutless the names of some of those Roman heroes are familiar toyol, like that of Horatius, who kept the bridge; of Curtius, who leaped the bridge; of Curtius, who leave the bridge; of Curtius, who leave the bridge; of Curtius, who leave the bridge; o

showed no alarm nor agitation. He continued at his post, laboring cheerfully to the last. "It is well," he said; "I am willing to die for those I came to save."

Glorious Joseph Damien!

He died, not a short quick degth like that of Decius, but by inches, a long, lingering, painful, loathsome death. Piece by piece his body decayed; his toes dropped off one by one, and then his fingers. His body was one sickening, fetid mass of corruption. It was worse than burning at the stake, and he underwent this not for love of country or for order of personal control of the consults, and he showed himself an able general. In one of the campaigns, the Samnites netticed the Romans into a defile in the mountains, in which they were in great danger of being exterminated. But brave Decius planned a night attack, and so skillfully was it carried out that the Romans gained a great the Romans gained a great the Romans gained a great the Romans g

ing at the stake, and he underwent this not for love of country or for love of glory, but because the love of Christ constrained him.

All honor to Decius the Roman hero. Well it was for Rome to prescree the record of his deeds in their roll of glory, and to erect a statue to his fame, but still greater honor belongs to Damien, the self-sacrificing young follower of Jesus, who lived and died for the sake of the poor lepers of Molokai.—The Sunday Companion.

having saved the lives of his fellow citizens; and one of grass, for having taken the enemy's camp. Decius offered up the white bull as a sacrifice to Mars, and gave the oxen to his companions in danger.

Not long afterward there was another battle being fought, and this time the battle seemed to be going against the Romens. The two consuls were there in person, one of whom was Decius.

Seeing how the battle stood, Decius cried: "The gods must help us now. Call the high priest hither."

So when the priest came, Decius told him that the Romans were defeated unless the gods interfered in

day Companion.

HINTS.—Always be as polite to brothers and sisters when no one is by as when there is company.

If you are ashamed to be rude and impolite before company, are you not ashamed to be so before God? Remember he sees you all the time and knows all your thoughts and actions. You ought to behave all the time as though the best kind of company were watching you.

When you pass directly in front of anyone, or accidentally annoy one, say "Excuse me," and never fail to say "Thank you," for the smallest favor. On no account say "Thanks." Avoid temptallon through the fear that you will not be able to withstand it. Earn your money before you spend it. Owe no man anything. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Be just before you are generous. Aim to live a Christian life. Always return good for evil. Fear God and keep his commandments. so when one priest came, Becus told him that the Romans were defeated unless the gods interfered in their behalf. The high priest told him that victory could be gained but in one way, and that was that one of the consuls must give up his life for his country.

"Be it so," answered the brave Roman. "I am ready."

The hero took off his armer, put on his purple toga, covered his head with a vell, and standing on a spear, consecrated himself to death, after the old Roman fashion. Then he replaced his armor, mounted his war horse, and rode in among the enemy. He killed many of them, but at last he was struck down and slain.

But his life was not the servers.

commandments.

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it stoutly. A spark may set a house on fire. A fit of passion may give you cause to mourn all the days of your life.

#### A Seasonable Temperance Story.

HARMLESS GLASS OF WINE .-'Rose, dear," said Mrs. Carlton to her daughter, whom she met at the door of the dining-room with a decanter of wine and glasses on a waiter, "who is in the parlor?"

girl. "The young man from New York?"

"Yes.

fer him some refreshment.

resting on the floor for some mo-ments, in a thoughtful attitude.

resting on the floor for some moments, in a thoughtful attitude.

"I rather think, Rose," said she, as she lifted her eyes to her daughter's face, "that it would be as well not to hand him wine."

"Why, hand him wine."

"Why, mother?" inquired Rose, looking curious.

"We know nothing of the young man's previous life and habits."

"Why do you say that, mother?" asked Rose, who did not comprohend the meaning of what had been uttered.

"He may have been intemperate."

"Mother, how can you imagine such a thing?"

"I know nothing of him whatever, my child," replied Mrs. Carlton, "and do not wish to wrong him by an unkind suspicion. My suggestion is nothing more than the dictate of a humane prudence. We never can know whose perverted taste we may inflame, when we set wine before guests of whose history we know nothing; it is therefore wiser to restrain. But you have left Mr. Newton alone, and must not linger here; do not however, present him with wine. After he is gone, we will talk on this subject again, when I think you will be satisfied that my present advice is good."

Rose left the wine on the side-beard, and went back to the par-

lor. Wondering at what she had heard. After the young man had gone away, she joined her mother, when the latter said—"You seemed surprised at my remarks a little while ago; and I was, perhaps, as much surprised when like suggestions were made to me; but when, from indisputable evidence, we become aware that our actions may others, we are bound, by every consideration, to guard against such injurious results. You know how painfully afflicted the family of Mr. Delaney has been, in consequence of the intemperate habits of Morton?"

"Yes, Poor Flora! The last time I was with her, he passed us in the street so much intoxicated that he almost staggered. Her heart was so full that she could not speak, and when I left her, a little while afterward, her eyes were ready to gush over with tears."

"Unhappy young man! So young, and yet so abandoned."

"Until I met him, as just said, I thought he had reformed his bad habit of drinking," said Rose.

"It was in order to refer to this fact that I mentioned his name just how," returned her mother. "He did attempt to do better, and for some months kept fast hold of his good resolutions; but, in an evil hour, he fell, and his temptress was a young girl of your own age, Rose. A few weeks ago, he went to New York on business; while there he wisited the house of a relative, where wine was presented to him by a beautiful cousin, and he had, not the resolution to refuse the sparkling draught. He tasted, and —you have seen the result."

"Oh, mother," exclaimed Rose. "I would not have that cousin's feelings for the world."

"She acted as innocently as you would have done just now, my daughter."

"Was she not aware of his weakness?"

"No: nor had she ever been told that, for one whose taste is viti-

'No: nor had she ever been told. "No: nor had she ever been told that, for one whose taste is vitiated, it is dangerous, in the highest degree, to take even a glass of wine." "I am so glad that I did not offer

vine to Mr. Newton," said Rose, drawing a long breath.
"Mr. Newton," returned the mo-"Mr. Newton," returned the mother, "may never have used intoxicating drinks to excess; he may not be in danger from a glass of wine; but I know nothing of his previous life, and, therefore, it is wisest to take counsel of prudence. This is just what I want you to see for yourself. To such an extent has intemperance prevailed in this country, that the whole community, to a certain extent, have perverted appetites, which are excited so inordinately by any kind of stimulating drink as to destroy, in too many instances, all self-control. Another case, even more painful to

many instances, all self-control. Another case, even more painful to contemplate than that of Morton Delaney, occurred in this city, last week; I heard of it a day or two since. A beautiful young girl was addressed by a gentleman who had recently removed here from the South and her friends seeing nothing about him to warrant disapprobation, made no objection to his suit. An engagement soon followed. suit. An engagement soon followed, and the wedding was celebrated a few dals ago. The father of the and the wedding was celebrated a few dajs ago. The father of the bride gave a brilliant entertainment to a large and elegant company: the choicest wines were used more freely than water, and the young husband drank with the rest. Alas! before the evening closed, he was so much infoxicated that he had to be separated from the company. be separated from the company; and, what is worse, he has not been sober for an hour since." ... "Oh, what a sad, sad thing!!" ex-

"Oh, what a sad, sad thing!" exclaimed Rose.
"It is sad, sad indeed! What an awakening from a dream of exquisite heppiness was that of the beautiful bride! It now appears that the young man had fallen into habits of dis ination, and afterwards reformed. On his wedding night, he could not refuse a glass of wine, a single draught sufficed to rekindle the old fire, that was smouldering.

single draught sufficed to rekindle the old fire, that was smouldering, not extinguished. He fell, and, so far, has not risen from his fall, and may never rise."

emiousness, she one day, some the after marriage, said to him to you never drink wine?"

question caused Newton to serious, and he replied in a le monosyllable.

Jon't you like it?" inquired

"Yes; too well, perhaps."

The way in which this was said, half-startled the young wife. Newton saw the effect of his words, and, forcing a smile, said—"when quite a young man, I was thrown much into gay company, and there acquired a bad habit of using all kinds of intoxicating drinks with a dangerous freedom. Before I was conscious of my error, I was verging on rapidly to the point of losing all self-control. Startled at finding myself in such a position, I made a resolution to abandon the use of everything but wine. This, however, did not reach the evil. The taste of wine excited my appetite to such a degree that I invariably resorted to brandy for its gratification. I then abandoned the use of wine, as the only safe course for me, and, with occasional exceptions, have strictly adhered to my resolution. In a few instances, young ladies, at whose houses I visited, have presented me with wine; and, not wishing to push back the proffered refreshment, I have tasted it. The consequence was invariable. A burning desire for stronger stimulants was awakened, that carried me away as by an irresistible power. You, Rose, never tempted me in this way; had you done so, we might not have been as happy as we are to-day."

A shudder passed through the frame of the young wife, as she remembered the glass of wine she had

A shudder passed through the frame of the young wife, as she remembered the glass of wine she had been so near presenting to his lips. Never afterward could she think of it without an inward tremor, and fears for the future mingled with her thoughts of the past; but these have proved groundless fears, for Mr. Newton has no temptation at home, and he has resolution enough to refuse a glass of wine in any company, and on all occasions. Herein lies his safety.

# Notes for

The Household.

HOUSE CLEANING.—It is not generally known that several New York women are engaged in the business of putting houses in order and keeping them so, says a journal of that city. They are "house cleaning contractors," and although they don't advertise, yet their orders are constantly increasing. They have engagements ahead until the middle of December.

The scheme was the result of constant complaints of householders who leave town for the summer, and after the tiresome process of swathing their establishments in camphor and linen, are called upon to spend the pleasant autumn days in unbandaging and airing their belongings.

Wised.

HINTS.—Painted or varnished doors may be kept in good condition by wiping with a damp cloth and then rubbing with a damp cloth and then rubbing with a damp cloth. This of course is for floory shall kimmilk; if very dirty, with soap and water. A scrubbing brush should never be used on a painted or varnished floor.

Cut glass, real foor imitation, should have the rough pattern brushed with a stiff brush in strong suds. If rubbed with a piece of flanned Let the whiting dry on the glass, then wash and rinse.

To avoid wrinkling bodices and inackets they should be hung on frames such as men use for their coats, winding the frames first with cloth or silk, upon which, if desired, orris or other sachet powder may be sprinkled.

and after the tiresome process of swathing their establishments in camphor and linen, are called upon to spend the pleasant autumn days in unbandaging and airing their be-

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

CANNED GOODS. — In using canned goods put up in tin, once the can is opened the contents must be taken out immediately. If there is more than is needed at the moment, put what is left in an earthern dish. When there is time, open the can an hour or so before it is to be used and turn the contents into a dish or bowl. Before using peas, beans and asparagus turn them into a colander and rinse with cold water. Many fruits and vegetables are put up in glass jars. They come higher in price, but there is no fear of corrosion, as sometimes happens when tin is used. In no case fear of corrosion, as sometimes happens when tin is used. In no case must the sun shine very long on tinned goods. In buying canned goods there is quite a saving if they are bought by the box or even by the dozen. Olives come much cheaper bought in large quantities. They are in brine, so it is only necessary to make brine for a bottle and take out a quantity for immediate use. In addition there are dried and evaporated fruits of all kinds. These need only to be soaked for a few hours before they are cooked. Kept in a dry place one buying will answer for a long time. Prunes, apples, peaches and apribuying will answer for a long time. Prunes, apples, peaches and apricots are the most desirable of the dried fruits. Prunes should be used frequently; cooked with apricots they are much better than when cooked alone. Lemon should be cooked with prunes if apricots are not used.

to spend the pleasant autumn days in unbandaging and airing their belongings.

This spring and fall cleaning is as much dreaded by the Fifth avenue residents as by occupants of Harlem flats. The more extensive and valuable their possessions, the greater the necessity for personal supervision. So, from the desire for exemption from this duty has risen the supply of these clever, capable and entirely valuable women, who for a consideration offer to relieve the burdened chatelaine.

Their qualifications are given in the shape of high references and enthusinstic indorsements from those they have served. They prefer to have a house turned over to them in the summer, in order to get a clear idea of the mistress' taste before bric-a-brac, draperies and so on have been removed.

With this knowledge they begin at the garret and guarantee to put

everything in apple pie order, to the last load of coal in the cellar. Under their direction works a corps of carefully picked and trained paint and window cleaners, with others whose sole business it is to wipe frescoed ceilings and walls, brush and polish furniture and wax floors; turn mattings, freshen ollcloths and put pictures, mirrors and ornaments under cover.

They are personally responsible not only for the quality of their work, but for the honesty af those they employ and for breakages that may occur. Every shade in the house is taken down, cleaned and rehung, draperies are dusted and returned to their respective places. Carpets are laid and every piece of brass in the place is made to reflect the integrity of the workers.

CANNED GOODS. — In using

Rents collected. Renting and repairing attended to and included in commission. Monthly returns of all collections. Special attention given the property of non-resi-dents.

#### M. SHARKEY

Real Estate and Fire Insurance Agent 1340 and 1723 NOTRE DAME ST.

Valuations made of Real Estate. Per-nal supervision given to all business. Telephone Main 771.

TELEPHONE 3833.

#### THOMAS O'CONNELL

Dealer in General Household Hardware, Painte and Oils.

137 McCORD Street, cor Ottawa

PRACTICAL PLUMBER. GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTER.

RUTLAND LINING, FITS ANY STOVE, CHEAP, Orders promptly attended to. :-: Moderate charges. -: A trial solicited.

# CARROLL BROS.,

Registered Practical Sanitar Plumbers, Steam Fitters. Metal and Slate Roofers.

795 CRAIG STREET, near St. Antoine Street. Drainage and Ventilation a specialty. CHARGES MODERATE. Telephone 1884

OFFICE: 143 ST. JAMES ST TEL., MAIN 644 RESIDENCE: TELEPHQUE, EAST 445.

## JOHN P. O'LEARY.

[Late Building Inspector C.P.Ry.] Contractor and Builder, RESEDENCE: 1 Waredale Av, Westmous Estimates given; Valuations made.

## **CONROY BROS.,**

228 Centre Street. Practical Piumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters BLBCTRIC and MECHANICAL BELLS, etc.

Tel. Main 3552. Night and Day Service

Езтавывний 1864.

### C. O'BRIEN,

House, Sign and Decorative Painter PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER-MANGER

Whitewashing and Tinting. Orders promptly attended to. Terms moderate.
Residence 645, Office 647, Dorchester street, east of Bleary street. Montreal. Bell Telephone, Main, 1495.

TEL. MAIN 3090.

#### T. F. TRIMEY. Real Estate.

INSURANCE. FARMS. VALUATIONS. Room 38, Imperial Building. 107 ST. JAMES STREET.

## DANIEL FURLONG,

CHOICE BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON and PROK.

Special rates for Charitable Institut TELEPHONE, EAST 47

#### ROOFERS **ASPHALTERS**

Luxfer Prisms and Expanded Metal Work, Hot Blast Heating, etc.

> GEO. W. REID & CO., 788-788 Craig Street,

OHURCH BELLS.



# MENEELY BELL COMPANY

TROY, N.Y., and

Magefacture Superior EHURCH BELLS

BUGKTY BELL FOUND

reby given that the moit Alfred Charle-ie, will make appli-Legislature of the bec, at the next se-rized to sell its in-ties and to make a ssets of the said Esember 21, 1901. MASSON, mentary Executor.

CDONNELL, and Liquidator. MESSTREET.

ontreal..

"Mr. Newcon," replied the yaung

"You are going to take him wine?" "Yes. It is only hospitable to of-

Mrs. Carlton stood with her eyes

"You frighten me," said Rose, while a shudder went through her frame; "I never dreamed of such danger in a glass of wine. Pure wine I have always looked upon as a good thing. I did not think that it would lead any one into danger." "Even the best of things, my child, may be turned to an evil purpose. The heat and light of the sun are received by one plant and changed into a poison, while another converts it into healthy and nourishing food. Pure wine will not excite a healthy appetite, although it may madden one that has become morbid through intemperance. Here is the distinction that ought to be made."

"Is it not dangerous, then, to serve wine in promiscaous companies?"

"Undoubtedly. I did not think so, a little while ago, because the subject was not presented to my mind in the light that it now is. To this custom I can well believe that hundreds, who had begun the work of restricting their craving appetites, owe their downfall. Where all 'are partaking, the temptation to join in it is almost irresistific, especially, as a refusal might create a suspicion against the individual that he was afradit to trust himself."

"I will be very careful how I offer whe to any one again."

re fre-

the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Alderman D. Gallery, M.P., President; M. McCarthy, Vice-President; Fred. J. Devlin Rec.-Secretary, 1528F Ontario street, L. Brophy Treasurer; John Hughes, Financial Secretary, 65 Young street; M. Fennel, Chairman Standing Committee; John O'Donnell, Marshal.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1863.—Rev. Director Rev. Father Flynn. President, D. Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quinn, 625 St. Dominique street: M. J. Ryan, treasurer 18 St. Augustin street. Meets on the second Sunday of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 8.30 p.m.

A.O.H. LADIES' AUXILIARY, Division No. 5. Organized Oct. 10th, 1901. Meeting are held on 1st Sunday of every month, at 4 p.m.; and 3rd Thursday, at 8 p.m. Miss Annie Donovan, president; Mrs. Sarah Allen, vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Allen, vice-president, Miss Emmis Doyle, financial-secretary, 155 Inspector street. Miss Emmis Doyle, financial-secretary; Miss Charlotte Sparks, treasurer, Rev. Father McGrath, chaplain.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Established March 6th, 1856, incerporated 1863, revised 1864. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director Rev. J. Quinlivan, P.P. President Wm. E. Dorah; 1st Vice, T. J. O'Neill: 2nd Vice, F. Cassy: Tressurer, John O'Leary: Corresponding Secretary, F. J. Curran B.O.L., Recording-Secretary, T. P. T.

O.H., DIVISION NO. 3, meets on ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE-the first and third Wednesday of TY organized 1885.—Meets in its ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE-TY organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev E. Strubbe, C.SS.R.; President, D. J. O'Nelll; Secretary, J. Murrav; Delogates to St. Patrick's League; J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casev.

ST. ANTHONY'S COURT, C. O. F., meets on the second and fourth Friday of every month in their hall, corner Seigneurs and Netre Dame streets. A. T. O'Connell, C. R., T. W. Kans, secretary.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SQ-CIETY.—Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander St. immediately after Vespers. Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. Rev. Father McGrath, Ilev. President; James J. Costigan, 1st Vice-President; Jno. P. Gunning, Secretary, 716 St. Antoins street, St. Henri.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.—(Organized, 13th November 1873.—Branch 26 meets at St Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexande St., on every Monday of each mon?h. The regular meetings for mon?h. The regular meetings for the transaction of business as their don't be and and 4th Monday of each menth, at 8 p.m. Sri it a Adviser, Rev. M. Callaghan. Chancellor, F. J. Curran, B.C. L. President, Fred. J. Sears; Recording Secretary, J. J. Cyr. Igan, Financial-Secretary, Robt. Warren Treasurer. J. H. Feeley, ir.; Medical Advisers Drs. H. J. Harrison E. J. O'Connof and G. H. Merrill