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Everything for First Communion Wear

We've been getting ready a long time for this important event, and now stocks are in splendid shape to supply every conceivable want for either boys' or misses' wear. All parents will take a pride in seeing their children appropriately dressed for this eventful ceremony. No bet ter place than Carsley's to do so in good style but not expensively.

Boy's First Communion Suits

FFOR BOYS OR CIRL'S, MODERATELY PRICED:

Boys' two-piece suits, in fine quality all-wool black Venetian cloth

Boys' First Communion suit, made in Eton style, of best quality

Misses' First Communion Dresses.

smartly cut and perfect fitting, fancy pleats back and front, silk sewn, lined best quality farmer's satin throughout, equal in quality and workmanship to a \$7 suit. Special price \$5.50

all-wool black Venetian serge, silk sewn and silk facings, lined throughout with Italian cloth. Extra good value \$10.00

sses' Fine White Lawn Communion Dieses, and deep hem, full tucked waist and yoke with wide embroidery and deep hem, full tucked waist and yoke with wide embroidery and deep hem, full tucked waist and yoke with wide embroidery and deep hem, full tucked waist and yoke with wide embroidery

with wide frill, and waist finished with yoke and lace trimmed

Misses' Fine White Lawn Communion Dresses, made with full skirt

Fine quality Brussels Net Dress, trimmed with spot lace; skirt made

First Communion Dress of Fine White Organdie Muslin, made in

Val lace on front anh four rows on back, lace around

BOYS' SHIRTS FOR FIRST COMMUNION

Boys' Fine White Shirts, reinforced fronts, open back, with cuffs-

White Silk Ties for First Communion, in Windsor, String, Derby

Boys' White Linen Collars, very good quality, in high tarnover, straight, turndown or Eton style. Prices range from 9c to 20c

THE S. CARSLEY CO.

Knot or Bow style. Price

the latest style, with wide hem and pin tucks; skirt trimmed with Val. lace and lace insertion, full waist with six rows of

attached. Extra well made and perfect fitting. All sizes 50c

collar; a beautiful and up-to-date First Communion Dress.

Boys' three piece suits for First Communion wear, made of black serge in latest sack style, lined throughout with best farmer's satin, perfect fit and finish. Price

Hestor of Catholic Journalistic Fraternity

Was Prominet in the Irish Political Movement In '48

Patrick J. Meehan, editor of the Irish American, the oldest distinctively Irish newspaper in the United States, who may be styled the Nes-tor of the Irish-American and Catholic journalistic fraternity, as he has been in continuous service 'as an since 1850, died of bronchitis at his residence in Jersey City on the 20th April.

Mr. Meehan was born in the city of Limerick, Ireland, Aug. 17, 1831, of an old and respected family, the representatives of whose branches ed high rank in business, agricultural and clerical walks of life in his native country and the adjoining sections of Clare and Tipperary, and were the friends and aslar cause in Munster.

His school days, up to his seventhe old-time classical schools for "City of the Violated Treaty" was famous, and where he laid the foundation of a store of which, afterwards and increased by private study, made him one of the successful journalists of the present generation. His father dying while he was quite young, his mother, widow, was married to the late Patrick Lynch, the founder and first witor of the Irish-American.

After the death of O'Connell and the gloom and disaster of '48. Mr Lynch, like so many others who had been prominent in the political movement of that era, left Ireland and came to New York, where, after short connection with the press, he established the Irish-American, the first number appearing August 12, 1849.

Mr. Meehan's inclinations leading him to adopt journalism as a pro-fession, he became attached to the Scientific American, where he mained but a short time, leaving it ociate himself with Mr. Lynch in the conduct of the Irish-Ameri-Under their care the paper rapidly grew in circulation and influ ence, and was soon looked up to as guide and able champion by Irish-Americans not only of New York, but all over the country.

On the death of Mr. Lynch in May, 1857, Mr. Meehan succeeded to the chief editorial chair of the paper, a position which he retained up to the time of his death.

As a leading journalist Mr. Mee han had naturally been prominently connected with Irish-American poli tics. The tone of his paper nas always been conservative and consistent with the fixed principles Irish nationality, and, as such, its opinions and teachings have enjoyed the steady confidence and respect of the best element of the Irish race in America, who have looked up to it, not only as a reflex of the situation "at home," but as a safe and sure pilot, pointing out the right He naturally gave every Irish-American movement for the regeneration of Ireland, or the amelioration of her condition, the full assistance of his able pen and personal exertion.

there was question as to how Irish-Americans should stand on the subject of secession, Mr. Meehan strongpoused the cause of the Union, and was prominently identified in enrolling the magnificent regiments conducted themselves during the subsmall degree to keep his countrymen on the side of constitutional liberty and freedom.

torical notes and references. He also

all the mechanical science of journalism which, united with a quick perception and ready flow of thought, expressed in the most pleasing and soil, some sfreams, not always full—

ornate style, made him one of the journalist leaders of the day.

His success is practically evidenced have made of Attica. He would report which the port that the climate was mild, the hills were limestone, there was plenslished has seen so many promising ty of good marble, more pasture rivals come up and disappear into land than at first survey might.

blivion after brief and fitful co

te had an intimate familiarity per-taps unexcelled, and his dictum was accepted as an authority on the of the past fifty years, in was an active participant and leaders and men of which were personal friends and associates.

platform, where as a public speaker. nis success was no less marked than it was in the editorial chair. lectured at times in aid charitable institutions.

When the New Jersey Militia was reorganized he formed Company A of the old Fourth Battalion and was Captain of that comthe senior mand until it was merged in Ninth Regiment, in which he held this commission for years.

Mr. Meehan is survived by a dow and eight children. Surrounded by his family and a host of friends he celebrated two years ago his golden jubilee. In recognition clates of the leaders of the popu- of his valued services to the church Right Rev. John J. O'Connor, Bi-shop of Newark, sent Mr. Meehan of April, 1906. teenth year, were passed in one of permission to have the jubilee mass said in his own residence, Rev. F. J. Van Antwerp, a nephew, of Detroit,

Mich., being the celebrant. The funeral from St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, Hudson City, was attended by a distinguished gamost thering of priests and laymen, among the latter being men prominent in the metropolitan newspaper world. The Irish-American, the paper of which the late Mr. Meehan was owner and editor, will remain in pos session of the family.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER SHOULD READ THIS

She was Oured of Female Troubles by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

They Made a New Woman of Her and she Blesses the Day She First Heard of Them.

Newmarket, Ont., April 80.-(Special.)—The case reported below is another of the many thousands of instances of Dodd's Kidney Pills coming to the rescue of weak, suffering He would say nothing of the thym women. Mrs. M. Doner, of this and thousand fragrant herbs which

place, says: "For more than three years I suffered from weakness and female trouble brought on through my kidneys failing to act properly. I was bothered with a pain in the small of my back, headaches, dizzy spells, gean from the height he had eart flutterings, depression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight from the Sunian headland, seemed to was fastened round my loins. I tried doctors and took all kinds of medicines, but nothing seemed to do me any good. Then a neighbor told me of Dodd's Kidney Pills and advised me to try them. I did so, and after taking six boxes I am entirely cured."

Cardinal Newman's Pen Picture of Attica.

Revolution after revolution passed over the face of Europe, as well as of Greece, but still she was there-Athens, the city of mind-as radiant When the Civil War broke out, and as splendid, as delicate, as young as ever she had been.

Many a more fruitful coast or isle is washed by the blue Aegean, many is the spot more beautiful or sublime to see, many the territory more ample, but there was one charm in the magnificent regiments ample, but there was one charm in solders who so gallantly Attica, which in the same perfection golden hue of the jutting crags, nor the magnificent regiments ample, but there was no charm in golden hue of the jutting crags, nor the magnificent regiments ample, but there was no charm in golden hue of the jutting crags, nor the property of was nowhere else. The deep passequent disastrous conflicts. His artures of Arcadia, the plain of Argos, Laurium by the declining sun—our guments and articles helped in no the Thessalian vals, these had not agent of a mercantile firm would not the gift. Boeotia, which lay to its immediate north, was notorious for its very want of it. The Besides his journalistic work he heavy atmosphere of that Boeotia has edited and prepared for the press might be good for vegetation, but associated in popular belief American Library" notably Father with the duliness of the Bocotian Burke's sermons and lectures, and intellect. On the contrary, the spe the replies which both the eloquent cial purity, elasticity, clearness and Dominican and John Mitchell made salubrity of the air of Attica, fit concomitant and emblem of its ge-These he enriched with copious his- nius, did that for it which the earth did not-it brought out every bright compiled for many years the "Irish- hue and tender shade of the land- his fiery, choking sands, would have scape on which it was spread, and shown him in a measure what a book, and published the Gaelic class would have illuminated the face even books without whose aid the move- of a more bare and rugged country. ment for the resuscitation of the Irish language would have been in-operative.

A confined triangle, perhaps lifty miles its greatest length and thirty its greatest breadth, two elevated He was thoroughly familiar with rocky barriers, meeting at an angle



THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET ING of the Shareholders of the Mon treal Bridge & Terminal Company for the election of Directors, passing of By-laws, and transaction of gene ral business will be held at noon or Wednesday, the 80th May next, 1906, at the Company's office, No. Beaver Hall Square, in the City of

Dated at Montreal, this 30th de

C. A. SARA.

have been expected, sufficient certainly for sheep and goats; fisheries productive, silver mines long since worked out; figs fair; oil first rate: olives in profusion. what he would not think of noting down was that that olive tree was so choice in nature and so noble in shape that it excited a religious veneration; and that it took so kindly to the light soil as to expand into woods upon the open plain, and to climb up and fringe the hills. He would not think of writing a word to his employers how that clear air, of which I have spoken, brought out wirds only, in Tuesday and Thursday, Sunday, Wirday only, I Daily, except Sunday, Daily. yet blended and subdued the colors on the marble, till they had a softness and harmony, for all their rich ess, which in a picture looks ex aggerated, yet is after all within the truth. He would not tell how the delicate and brilliant atn phere freshened up the pale olive till the olive 'forgot its monotony, and its cheek glowed like the butus or beech of the Umbrian hills. carpeted Hymettus, he would hear nothing of the hum of its bees, take much account of the rare flavor of its Koney, since Gozo and Minore were sufficient for the English He would look over the Ae mand. cended; he would follow with his eye offer the fabled divinities of Attica when they would visit their Ionian cousins, a sort of viaduct thereto the sea; but this though would not occur to him, nor any admiration of the dark violet billows with their white edges down below nor of those graceful, fan-like jets of silver upon the rocks, which slowly rise aloft like water spirits from the deep, then shiver, and break, and spread, and shroud themselves and disappear, in a soft mist of foam; nor of the gentle, incessant heaving and panting of the whole liquid plain; nor of the long waves, keeping steady time, like a line of soldiery, as they resound upon the hollow shore-he would not notice the restless, living element at all, except to bless his stars that he upon it. Nor the distant detail, nor the refined coloring, nor the graceful outlines and roseate

and happiness we need no friends

value these matters even at a

figure. Rather we must turn

the sympathy we seek to you pilgrim

ous land to that small corner of the

earth as to a shrine, where he might

take his fill of gazing on those em-blems and coruscations of invisible

stranger from a remote province, from Britain or from Mauritania, to

whom a scene so different from that of his chilly, woody swamps, or of

real university must be, by holding out to him the sort of country which was its suitable home.

unoriginate perfection. It was the

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eave Montreal dally

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Imperial Limited 6.30 p m

CHANGES IN TIME

Improved Suburban Service Taking Effect May 6. 1908 FROM WINDSOR ST. STATION

ostreal Jot., Dorsal, Lakesia, Beaconsisid-19,50 am, a10,00 am, 11.30 pm, 14.15 pm, a5.15 pm, 16.15 pm, 16.15 pm, 16.15 pm, 16.15 pm, 16.15 pm, 16.15 pm, pm, 14 pm, 14.15 pm; a5,15 pm, 16.15 pm, 10.15 pm, 14.15 pm; a5,15 pm, 16.15 pm, *10.15 p m. audreuii.-13 45 a m. 19.80 a m. *9.40 a m. s10.60 a m. t1.30 p m. t4 p m. t4.18p m. a5.15 p m. 16.16 p m. 9.40 p m. *10.00 p m. *10.15 p m. ueson Heights and intermediate stations —18.45 am. s10.00 a m. 11.30 p m. 14 p m. a5.15 p m. 16.15 p m. ueson the stations —19.40 p m. p. 16.15 p m. ueson the stations —19.40 p m. t6.15 p m. ueson the stations —19.40 p m. a5.15 p m. ueson the stations —19.40 p m. a5.15 p m. ueson the stations —19.40 p m. a5.15 p m. ueson the stations —19.40 p m. a5.15 p m. ueson the stations —19.40 p m. a5.15 p m. ueson the stations —19.40 p m. ueson

Montreal—18.45 a m, "9.40 a m, si0.00 a m, 14.00 p m, "9.40 p m, "10.15 p m.

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Rose, St. Therese and intermediate stations—
8.55 a m, 8.54 a m, 8.55 a m 11.40 p m, 14.30 p m, 15.35 p m, s6.30 p m, 150.10 p m, 15.35 p m, a6.30 p m, 150.10 p m, 15.35 p m, a6.30 p m, 150.10 p m, 15.35 p m, a6.30 p m, 150.10 p m, 15.35 p m, a6.30 p m, 150.10 p m, a6.30 p m, 150.10 p m, a6.30 p m

p m, 14.30 p m, 15.35 p m, 15.45 p m, a6.30 pm, 19.00 p m, 8t. Jerome—18.45 a m, e9.35 a m, il.25 p m, 14. p m, 15.35 p m, a6.30 p m. Shawirdge—18.45 a m, s9.15 a m, il.25 p m, 14.30 Shawbridge—18.45 a m, s9.15 a m, 11.25 p m, 14.30 p m, 15.55 p m, 15.55 p m, 14.30 p m.

Labelle—18.45 a m, 11.25 p m, 14.30 p m.

Nominius—14.30 p m, 18.30 a m, 14.30 p m, a6.30 p m, 19.00 p m, 19.

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Joliette—Lv. 17.10 a m. 14.00 p m. a7.35 p m. i7.57 Mile End-18.37 a m, 15.36 p m, s9.42 p m, 19.42 Place Viger—Arr.118.50 a m, 5.50 p m, s9.55 p m, 19.55 p m. a Except Saturday and Sunday, i Saturday

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Vol. LV., No.

The Yo

ing over the young and giving us hopes tholic revival, despit of the immediate ou Church in that coun We must not leave

for us here, and of far too little. We special stress upon of spreading the fait Of course, there are dangers. To many p enthusiasm for socia ome a substitute springs in their case faith, but from their for man, because the lieve that there is a for. They have all notions about the espain. Theirs is a considered philanthro not make men happy ceeded in its immedia And even among Commay exist a social a not according to merally means that not spring straight are selfish, or impatie They work for thems for God. Their heat of Divine love, but of man nature. One resthat they cannot sta

And cold water we showered in abundance cial worker. It is a growth and a test "Apollo watered" is. all great works in th ply the watering-can le the epitome of Ch Zeal, then, may be culty to distrust all ever safe is to be eve Cardinal Newman, a enthusiasm does not the first lesson of the ter the young man than the old man and Canon Keatings quote able book on the pri and mission. Best of man and his success; a certainly attended the in France which we a

We shall have some cial work. At present to see how we can co sort of enthusiasm am sort of enthusiasm am men. This is surely lack of interest, bored know precisely what want, not the vague the "revivalist" which not attach men to healthy system, merely reaction—but that entit will deepen their hold principles. And we

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