(WRITTEN FOR THE "TRUE WITNESS.") THE RABBI'S ADVICE.

Wise art thou, O Rabbi Isaac, Learned in the Talmud's page. In thy brain and heart embowered, Lies the wisdom of a sage. give me, then, O Reverend Father, Colden rule for future life, As a shield that e'er will guard me In the hard world's stubborn strife."

Musing deep, the gray-haired Rabbi Bent him o'er the wondrous tome, Muttered low of gold and women, Love of parent, love of home. Leaf by leaf he turned it over. Slowly, then, with upraised head, (Shut the ponderous brass-bound volume) smiled he kind and earnest said :

"0 my loved son, you have asked me To enclose within a span, All the wisdom that Jehovah Cave unto his servant, man. Heavy burden have you placed me. Harder task it ne'er was mine. Still I give you, as I read it : Drink ye not of sparkling wine.' "

"In this book, of all books holy-In its treasured wisdom's lore, Have I lived from early boyhood, Till the years of near four-score. Gems of truth are here uncovered— Truths that bear the seal divine; But I hold it as the greatest : Drink ye not of sparkling wine."

"Godlike is a perfect manhood, Soul and heart that work as one, Severed are the links that bind them Whene'er the glass you look upon. So my son, as life-long guardian, Oh, heed ye well this sucred line, On your shield 'grave deep the maxim: Drink ye not of sparkling wine." CELT.

HOSPICE AUCLAIR.

Cosy Home for Aged and Infirm.

The Hospice Auclair, the refuge for the aged and infirm poor and for the or-phans of the parish of St. Jean Baptiste, which the zealous and devoted cure of that parish has just erected at a cost of \$110,000, was formally opened last week. The event was commemorated by a banquet at which nearly a thousand ladies and gentlemen sat down. The tables were laid in the vast hall of the

institution, and the guests were waited upon by the young ladies of the parish.

Lieut-Governor Chapleau presided, and amongst those present at the table of honor, besides the popular cure, Rev. Father Auclair, were Judge Jette, Judge Father Auciair, were Judge Jette, Judge Gill, Judge Wurtele, Judge Doherty, Judge Mathieu, Judge Curran, Judge Desnoyers, J. I. Tarte, M.P., R. Lemieux, F. J. Bisaillon, Q.C., Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Grothe, Ald. Leclere, Chief Benoit, J. O. Labrecque, and Postmaster Danse-

A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.

The Boys of Mount St. Louis Institute.

The cadets, and students, generally, of the Mount St. Louis College, entertained their friends at a most enjoyable musicsmallest boy to the officer in command, treated. each and every one was a soldier. The training that they have undergone at the hands of their instructor, Major Atkinson, is having splendid results, and, by the manner in which they went through all the exercises and movements, yesterday, they showed themselves to be as tine a corps of cadets as ever seen in Montreal. The programme opened with band, second to none in he city. Au-other selectio was, also, given by them. and both received loud encores. In the man and received very warm applause. No. 3 Company, under Captain O'Brien, made a fine showing in the physical exercises without arms, and the tancy marching of No. 2 Company, under Captain Dubuc, could not have been improved upon. One of the best numbers of the afternoon was the mandolin quarthey had to respond to a very loud encore. The officers of the corps gave the solo, by Master A. Tasse. It was loudly encored. A cornet duet, by Messrs. F. Letendre and E. Gagnon, and a clarionet solo, by Prof. J. Vanpouche, the musical instructor, were both much enjoyed. The National Anthem and Vive la Canadienne brought a first-class entertainment to a close.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH.

Banquet and Bazaar in Aid of the Altar Fund.

of a bazaar in aid of the Altar Fund, terest in the case is apparently oving took place last Wednesday night in the out, as comment or excitement over the Church Hall, St. Antoine Street, and was a most pronounced success. The hall was most beautifully decorated and presented a very attractive appearance. The attendance was very large, and included the most prominent people of the being the chief attraction that night, the of trouble to his guards in the jair here. stalls, which fairly groan under the en- It is asserted that he has been very viowere very highly complimented for the admirable display they made. Among the most beautiful of the stalls was that of the choir, presided over by Miss Mortes, and which was graced with an admirable portrait of the Rev. Father Donnelly, the respected pastor, and the seen in reference to the above story out

Tombola is the centre of attraction for young and old. Mrs. J. D. Davis is the efficient president of the barrens the efficient president of the bazaar, and is most assiduous in her efforts to make the affair a success. After the menu, which was a most recherche one, had been disposed of, a splendid list of toasts was entered upon, which included "The Church," spoken to by Rev. Fr. Heffernan; "Our Country," by Mr. John P. Whelan, B.C.L.; "Our Institutions," Mr. Jos. C. Walsh, B.C.L.; "Our Friends," Dr. F. J. Hackett, and "The Ladies," Mr. John K. Cleary Mr. Philip Sheri. Mr. John K. Cleary. Mr. Philip Sheri dan, B.C.L. acted as toast master, and, during the evening, an efficient orchestra they should thus be deprived of their discoursed an excellent programme of music.

The following ladi s have charge of

tables at the bazaar:—
Choir Table—Misses Lillie and Lottie Morgan, Misses Minnie and Agnes McCall, Miss Mulcair, Miss McVey, Miss

Call, Miss Mulcair, Miss McVey, Miss O'Malley, Miss Lynch, Miss McDonald, Miss Munday, Miss Jones, Miss Stewart, Miss McNally, Miss Hammill, Miss Gethings and Miss McShane.

St. Anthony's Table—Mrs. Perrego, Miss O'Meara, Mrs. Munday, Mrs. Polan, Mrs. McNally

Mrs. McNally.
Tombola—Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Neher, Mrs. Hogan. Wheel of Fortun-Mrs. M. B. Mc-

Namee, Mrs. P. McGovern.
Gipsy Tent—Miss McVey and Miss O'Connor. Fish Pond—Mrs. Triney, the Misses Triney and Miss McKenna. Surprise Table—Misses Cox, Casey

and Donovan. Flower Table-Misses Lillie Cox and

M. J. Donavan. Toy Table-Mrs. Menzies and Miss Menzies.

Advent Sermons in Notre Dame.

The Rev. Father Knapp, of the Dominican Order, recently arrived from Europe and will preach the Advent sermons in the Church of Notre Dame this season.

Going to Review.

The attorneys of the Rev. Father O Meara stated this morning that they would inscribe in Review on the judgment rendered by Judge Curran last week in the case of Walsh vs. the City and Father O'Meara.

The City's Sanitary Condition.

The City Medical Health Officer is delighted at the continued good sanitary condition of the city. Usually the closing of the houses in the early winter is attended by an increase of contagious diseases, but this year there has been no noticeable increase. At present the only cases of contagious diseases in the city are twenty-eight of diphtheria and twenty-six of scarlet fever. This is only about half the number of cases of these diseases in the city at this time last

Walked Under a Ladder.

A current superstition, which is commonly prevalent and given credence by ale and military entertainment on Thursday afternoon. The lower hall of the College was crowded to the doors, and a more enthusiastic audience could not have been imagined. The programme was a lengthy one, and excellently carried out. The principal features of the ladder fell on her according out. ried out. The principal features of the afternoon were, of course, the splendid drilling by the College boys. They showed remarkable efficiency; from the showed remarkable efficiency; from the Antoine street, where her wound was

St. Mary's Tombela.

We again draw attention to the great Tombola to take place on Tuesday, the seventeenth December, in St. Mary's Hall, corner of Panet and Craig streets. Some magnificent prizes are donated, and the object of the undertaking is to secure assistance for the poor of the parish. a march, in grand style, by the College | It is under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The tickets are at the very low figure of ten cents each, or three for a quarter. To draw, for ten exercises of No. 5 Company, under Capcents, any of the prizes offered, would tain Cardell, and No. 4 Company, under mean a very successful speculation. We Captain Doucet, the boys moved as one trust the Tombola will meet with due encouragement in every sense.

Live and Let Live.

A business man may do a large volume of trade, and yet make little or nothing out of it, because he does not get what is called "a living profit." He buys his tette, by the four Masters Tetrault, and goods in too dear a market or in the eagerness to undersell his neighbors and so attract custom, he leaves trimself no sword exercise in perfect time and with margin of gain. A merchant who cargreat precision, and the same thing can ries on business in this unprofitable kind be said of the manual and firing ex- of way might better shut up shop. H ercises by No. 1 Company under Captain is doing himself no good and is injurin. Begin. Several extremely pretty and his neighbors by setting such a low well-executed selections were given by standard of prices that they cannot live the College orchestra, composed of some of the smallest pupils. Another cspecially good number was the violing and let live."

Shortis Indifferent.

The Sheriff of Beauharnois County, Mr. Laberge, was in the city last week. Mr. Laberge states that Short is, the condemned murderer, still displays the same indifferent attitude shown by him ever since the commission of his dreading crime at Valleyfield last March. The doomed man eats well, sleeps well, and jokes and chats with the guards who have been watching him ever siam the death sentence was passed b dauge Mathieu. Occasionally the prison or ders A grand inaugural banquet, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Anthony's he does so it is with calm equantinity. parish, on the occasion of the opening

The Murderer Gauthier.

matter is now a very rare thing.

It was said on good authority that the murderer Gauthier, who was recently adparish. In consequence of the banquet judged instine, has been causing no end ticing wares for sale, were not so largely lent and was handcuffed for two days. patronized as they were during the ballast week he took a more dangerous ance of the week, but the ladies in charge turn and made a vicious onslaught on

work of Mr. E. H. Cuddy, a gifted young artist. Mrs. A. Menzies, Mrs. Trihey and other well known ladies, are in charge of tables, and the ever popular was returned has given us no trouble at

Notaries Protesting. The proposed revision of article 23 of the Code of Civil Procedure met with indignant protests from some hundred or more notaries, who met on Thursday afternoon at the Cercle des Notaires, No. 15 St. James street. It was said that the proposed revision of this article took away from the notaries rights which had been theirs since the settlement of the country. The profession, they said, had always been zealous in the public int rest and they could not understand why prerogatives so that they could not ex-ercise their profession with dignity. Messra. Belanger, Bouchard and La-

casse were made a committee to draw up a statement of their case to be submitted to all members of Parliament.

Postal Intelligence.

The face of a private post card is not to be used for advertising purposes. A simple business card, plain or ornamental, such as may be of service in designating the business of the sender, is permitted. These cards are not transmissible as such to points outside of the Dominion and must have written or printed on the face thereof the words, 'Post Card."

Two more denominations of letter cards of the value of 1c and 2c. respectively are now supplied to the public. These cards serve in the fullest sense the purpose of letters. Two cent cards being for city circulation, while the one cent cards are for circulation where there is no letter carriers' delivery. No person should mail money or other valuables in ordinary letters. These should, in all cases, be handed in for registra-

A number of persons have been fined-in no case less than ten dollars-for illegally enclosing correspondence in newspaper packets or in other articles of mail matter prepaid at less than letter rate. A criminal prosecution is also pending against a man who falsely alleged that he had enclosed money in a post letter

Persons having correspondence with the United Kingdom and other European countries should be careful to prepay their letters by the half-ounce, not by the ounce, the unit of weight for all countries beyond Canada, with the exception of the United States and Newfoundland, being half an ounce.

Poisonous Honey.

TRENTON, N.J., November 27 .-- Dr. Wiliiam Elmer has received a report on the samples of honey sent to be analyzed. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chambers, of this city, ate some of the honey and narrowly escaped death. Experiments made upon dogs show that the honey contains a prompt and potent poison, which produces all the symptoms observed in the cases of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, and caused the animal's death within a few hours. The symptoms resemble those observed in reported case of honey poisoning in which the poison was attributed to honey collected from the kalmia latifolia, or mountain laurel, which is abundant in this state. The honey in question came from Ocean County, where there is much mountain laurel.

The School Question,

WINNIPEG, November 28.—The Tribune (Greenwayite) declares that no com-promise on the school question will come rom Manitoba; that Greenway will not budge one inch from his position on the school question, and that he would be defeated if he did. The Free Press (Ind.), while blaming the Government for the remedial order, declares that in refusing a compromise the Greenway Government is keeping open a sore for political reposes. The paper urges legislation hat will do away with the necessity of action at Ottawa in the matter.

Toronto Sunday Busses.

The Mayor and police inspectors Barton and Archibald were severely com-mented upon by the fall Court of Appeal for their action in stopping William Kelly from running his busses on Sunday. Kelly and his family were ar cested while driving in one of the Sun-

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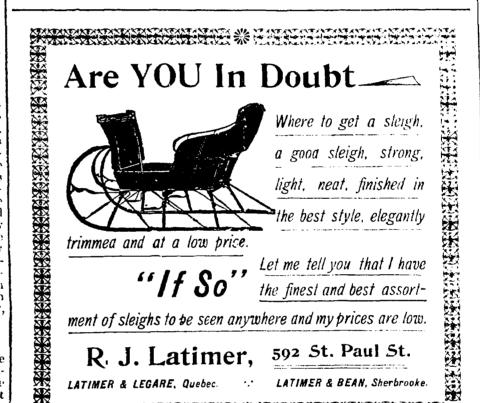
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