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board its steamers on Sundays, it

their pleasure, to patronize that

company. It would be the duty of

their pastors, and of papers like the

Freeman to urge them to perform

this duty. I consider all the matter

requires is a little ventilation and it

will be speedily righted. In the same

courageous manner that the Freeman

has always advocated the rights of

our co-religionists, I have you will

take up this subject. Had you been

here yesterday and seen the slight of-

fered to the Faith for which our fa-

Pa."

"PROCEEDS OF SHIP CONCERTS.

"To the Editor of the Freem wis

Journal:

Kingstown, Aug. 18, 1869.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR,

Yours sincerely,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

would be their duty and I am sure

quote from a letter of the Rev. J. J. and we will get the vocations. Loughran, of Minden, Neb., concernamongst young Irish-Americans. It ther Loughran has a lengthy reply to the remarks of Father Smith. With the immediate question of the seminary alluded to by both writers we ! have nothing to do; but in this last letter Father Loughran suggests a very good plan for aiding those who might have vocations, but who have tinent remark. This time we have no comment to offer, beyond stating that this idea of Father Loughran might well be taken up and profitab- lecture. ly put into practice in other countries as well as with the United States. We therefore, give the essence of the letter, and leave to all who are interested to draw their conslusions therefrom : He says:

But what are we to do? Talk : talk is but wasted breath. Actions. and actions only will count. Old Soggarth well says, we are wanting in sisted him financially. energy and cohesion, simply look on with open mouthed astonishment and ! this age of active commercialism, ful and quarreling relatives, money counts, money does practical- would not think of having a ly everything. The Western Watchman said for the repose of your soul. well says: It takes money to develop holds in his left the bugle that calls soon join us.

Not long ago we had occasion to to the ministry. Give us the money

"Here is my plan. Let us raise a ing the lack of religious vocations, fund by annual subscription for the development of vocations or educaappears that a Rev. Father Smith, tion of poor students. Place this has also seen well to comment criti- fund in the hands of trustees to be cally upon the same communication, elected yearly or triennially. Organ-In the last issue of the Citizen, Fa- ize and take a charter under state laws. Seek vocations and take them whenever they may be found. Assist them till they are ready to enter thers bled, you would surely feel as theology. This fund must be raised by personal subscription. Pledge yourselves by note, bonds or endowment to pay a certain sum yearly while you live. To a fund of \$5,- 1427 Filbert Street. Philadelphia. not the means of accepting them, In | 000. I will pledge \$50 a year. Who aunouncing his plan the writer are the others? You must stand inmakes use of a general and very per- dividually, sponsor for your pledge, Get the money the best way you can -but do not offer the pledge of your parish or the proceeds of a

> "Perhaps it will be well for some of our rich brethren in the ministry who are in the habit of giving from J. O'Comor, dated from the Temons \$100 to \$1,000 to the Bishop every ic and appearing in this day's Free-formed on that time he wishes to visit Rome, or the man, suggests a collateral and pertia Church of England service only was Holy Land, to give this sum to our pont question. On every trip of hearly [permatted by law, and if any nonfund. Of the hundreds of students every kner to and from America a Catholic clergyman or preacher whom I have met during the last 22 concertis organized and given at and among the saloun passengers the capyears, not one has acknowledged that of the Sailors' (trphanage of Livers tan makes way for him. The officers, his Irish or Irish-American pastor as-

"My friends, what will you do with yet a Catholic priest dare not show await the end with ignoble passivity, the wealth which you may his face inside this institution, and, Now I believe the way to do any accumulate during a life-time in the as a consequence, a Catholic sailor's Aug. 19, 1899. thing and do it well is to do it. In ministry? Leave it to some ungrate-

"Let us begin with \$5,000, in the vocations, the man who holds in his name and for the honor of St. Patright hand the money of the Church, rick. If we are in earnest, others will

trans-Atlantic steamship companies orphan cannot get admission there -now is extremely keen. If Catholics unless he is grabbed by the hand of at home and abroad knew that one the prosclytizer. I am dear sir. company had the Mass celebrated on

Yours truly,

J. L."

AN EXGLISH CAPTAIN'S TREAT-MENT OF A PRIEST. —

"To the Editor of the Freeman: to see the letter of Mr. John O'Con- gard to baseball and lacrosse. The from owners and captains of the At- of a certain class who, perhaps withlantic liners all facilities to have out sufficient experience or a fine ap-Mass and other religious services on prevation of athletic conditions in board on Sundays and holy days of Montreal, had concluded that base-Obligation for the Catholic passeng- ball, an importation from the neighers, steerage and saloon.

have devotions in the saloon - after and the number of persons on - the Craren of England service was over. He (Captain Johnson, a Scotchman) Indignarity refused, and when we resented the contemptions manner of "Dear Sir,-The letter of Mr. John [his refusal and remarks, he said - he would put us in frons, I was inoccasion that the pool. At these concerts Catholics gens according to rank. give the service grously give their help, and Catholic and even the Catholic sailors are money is liberally subscribed. And bound to attend.

WML JOSEPH W'KEOGH, P.P. Kilcummin, Thurles

THE NATIONAL-SHAMROCK LACROSSE MATCH,

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Several letters have lately appear- | Club. La Patric's outburst of pated in the daily press of this city - riotic glee must have caused signed, as is usually the case in such surprise and amusement to many. "Two Sir,-I am indeed delighted matters, by nons-de-plume- in reboring republic, would be a good "It is time the religious bigotry of game with which to kill Canada's those gentlemen should be exposed. Igreat national athletic exercise, la-"I have made six voyages to and (crosse, Many days had scarcely passfrom New York. On my last trip, ed before the baseball enthusiasis October, 1896, from Queenstowa to were afforded an opportunity of wit-New York, I, with a deputation of nessing how strong a hold the good Cathone saloon passengers, waited old national game had upon the peoon the captain to ask permission to ple of Montreal. The crowded stands very feaces were crushing arguments. And the lacrosse match which attracted this immense coacourse was played by the great Trish-Camadian organization, the Shamrocks, and a French-Canadian club bearing the name of the Nationals. Everybody expected a great match; and all fairminded men who know anything about athletic sport will agree that it was a great match.

> Of course one or two incidents which occurred in regard to the decisions of an umpire were not sattefactory. They have given rise to a great deal of criticism. To the writer it would appear that, bewing the situation in the light of some little experience, men who have played the game and men who have watched the game, men of nerve and men endoxy. ed with an amount of selfesteem and eificonfidence that would make the raditional Philadelphilos lawyer blush, men who know the rules from cover to gover, men who do not fail to see errors of maigness and blund ers in every match, have all made mastakes; but continuately for them the result was not so close as in the case of Saturday's match. That the decision of ore of the Umpires. created considerable dis attisfaction single moment. As it was, the Nati amongst the supporters of the Shara onals played on defence rame from rocks we have had abundant proce, start to finish. recentity; but the fact remains neve: ler stages of the match, and have serting -

ctotally different result. would be amusing. all of whom are idolized by the and to win the day.

There is another phase of La Patrie's report of the match that we nor in your issue of the 18th on the appearance of these letters is but the cannot allow to go unchallenged important question of demanding natural outcome of the enthusiasm; and that is its remarks in respect to the incident to which reference been made. These remarks are all the more inexcusable because it was owing to the influence of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club that the French-Canadian club was admitted to the senior ranks, and because the existence of the French-Canadian club today is certainly due to the fact that the Irish Catholic organization trained the men who made it possible for that clab to take the position in the game which, considering the number of their computriots in this province of Quebec, they should have obcupied years ago, had they shown that spirit of enterprise which characterizes other nationalities in athletic circles. As to the petty intendors iof the sporting editor of La Patrie, abour the dinner given by the Directors of the S. A. A. A. to the Shamrock team at the close of the match, they only serve to prove the narrowmindedness of him who wrote them as the Shamrock mea, in alluding to the events of the day, far from saying one word against the Nationals, were generous in their praise of

> It is the epinion of many who have followed the game that the factics of the defeace which saved the Nation als from a disastrous defeat cannot be considered by any means to be a fair exhibition of lacrosse. Any some ber of able-bodied men may stand of front of a goal, and defend it any given time; and that is just what the Nationals did last Saturday. Had they shood up man to man, and depended upon their clever stick-hands ling, and their speed of foot, instead of forming which may be called to stonewall between two flags the resuff would not have been in doubt a

them.

A word is called for in respect to theless, that the Shainrocks must the Statement made by a certain have done a little better in the gurl , class of people who were heard as "The match was fixed thus avoided the mees at of he case. There never was at any stage of the It is now some time since the idea of tion. In the ciear, the car is twenty- | One would think that some my sters these far-off times, when the most of herome the winners. We feel, however section with the Shanarock that are er, that when the match courses to the the past quarter of a century be played over again there will be a any attempt to fix or rell or barren away the honor and reputation. if it the wearers of the green. That were it not ridiculous, to notice how. Shan rock organization has had as one of our evening. French Canadia's elember at every other oppositing of the ving the comfort of the public in a tain stations, thirty-six is number, iollowing, between two rows of beds admire now, and which were two rows of beds admire now, and which were two rows of beds admire now, and which were the car can be switched off the Calvary of suffering united to not structed from 1868 to 1878 no. of Murphy and Kayanagh; that the out on the field, there were twelve Grea of 2.200 square metres, hounder the little general in the centre of the plucky youngsters there who had field bears the name of Brown; that firmly, and with patriotic fervor, rethree of the sharp-shooters, as they solved to defend and maintain the are called in the pariance of the game honor and fame of the Shamrocks

> French-Canadians, claim such names. The Nationals have yet to run the as McKeown, White, and Brema, gauntlet, Apart from the two games) and that the man who stands by they have to play-that with the tween the flags is known as 'Paddy'. Sherbrookes and that with the Capi-Foley, With one exception all these rals-they will have to measure players received their hard training sticks with the Cornwalls and the in lacrosse in the Shamrock Lacrosse | Shamrocks again.

NOW THE FUNERAL CAR.

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interesting details:

better than his hopes.

public square last week, and was twelve feet in length, reserved for the black broadcloth, If necessary, there encouragement in Cleveland. twenty-eight persons, is fitted out graves of our dead."

potent factor in almost every branch. The seats, for greater durability and 'es of human affairs it is not extensibility healthfulness, are made of solit rat-, led that it should be made to do service draped with green tapestry and yelfor us on the most solemn of all oc- low silk. The draping throughout

esting to know that this special car brought into requisition only for fatal words of Dame: is the idea and design of Rev. Father carrying the remains to the church. G. F. Houck, Chancellor of the dio- The car will run on all street railcese. The Universe, referring to the way systems in Cleveland and its system. Many obstacles have consumtil the services are concluded. For verty, way company in carrying out Father from the car and carried to the Houck's design, and the result is even grave. The members of the funeral party will return to their homes on "The car was on exhibition in the the ordinary cars,

"The street railway company has viewed by great numbers of people, arranged a regular schedule of prices. The exterior is plain black with a as follows: \$10 each trip on city gold border, with the words, in gold lines; \$10 each trip on suburban letters, "Funeral Car," on the front lines: \$20 each trip on city and suband sides. The interior is divided into urban lines. To Akron. Plainesville. two compartments; the one in front Mentor, Elyria and Lorain, \$5 extra. "It cannot be doubted that this corpse, is draped throughout in heavy new departure will meet with much

is room for four coffins in this re- world's advancement means the great- limbs weary from recent suffering pository. It is fitted with drop doors | er convenience of the people. All Those who enter the hospital, car on each side and rubber rollers for these things are signs of progress greater ease and facility in removing that cannot be put aside. Perhaps the casket. Shelves for floral offer- they will also mercifully help to do ings have also been provided. The away with a foolish system of show second compartment, which will seat and sham that follows us even to the

BIGOTRY ON ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

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THE HOTEL DIEU AT PARIS.

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omewhere said: "Hospitals are God, that is to say, the house splendid palaces of misery. The hospitality where one is received phrase is inadequate to describe the time rame and under the anspires.

Ages. These are the convalescents coats, soldiers of illness, the women on the other, with faces gayer under cubic metres of air per hour. dainty linen caps, all warming in the The air and in the southside sun. while waiting for the short formality. of registration, perceive these happy ones restored to life, and also, on raising their eyes above the portal of the court, they see a head of Christ sculptured in the stone and below at these words: "Ego sum Resurrection et Vita." Happy they who grasp the true sense of these immortal words. courage, and commit to God the care of curing their poor work bodies while purifying their souls to resignation. In the two wings of the Horel

The Hotel-Dieu is situated in the

A celebrated French writer has Vita tells us, signified the hostel of reality when we consider the propore God. Trus (Maison du bon Dien) Gon of these buildings, their comfor- was founded about A.1s. 660 by St. table interior, their almost grandless Landy, the twenty eighth history or and attractive management a striking Patis, in the time of Clovis II., son Since electricity has become such a with the greatest taste and (legance, confrast to the pale and hopeless fac- (of D. gober). He then received at his of those whose foftering step own expense, not only sick folk, him them hither, People are wrong also beggars and poor migrimof human affairs it is not astonishing 'nearthfulness, are made of some rate for having an instinctive dread of the Chelleng et Hespes, 'sach has time hospital. Far from looking on these meeto of the good bishop. As ear institutions as privileged places many stunes rolled by, kings continued and casions - that of burial after death, the car is worthy of special attent have an apprehensive dread of them, it recesed the work of St. Landry, by funeral cars was conceived, but the eight feet long and eight feet wide, ous force impelled them thither ementary hygiene was a dead letter city of Clebeland is the first to * * * * * * against their own will, and that see to our ancesters, the Hotel-Dieu reagainst their own will, and that set to our ancestors, the Hotel-then repossess such a conveyance in regular. "The principal object of the new in movement by a nort of superstitive cover a predignors number of partiform, and it is not the least inter- car is economy. The heave will be tion they read above their portal the ears, 900 on the time of St. Louisand as many as 1,500 under Louis. "Abandon hope all ye who enter (AIV, Those numbers were often our tassed, and rose, in 1709, we have These thoughts suggested themsels told, to 9,000, when several patient and its great my at the victory are on an interest in athletic events due to the control of the cont innovation, has made the following suburbs. The problem of the dispositives naturally to me the other day a were placed in the same hed, with the velocity as en an increase in accordance even such innovation, has made the following suburbs. The problem of the dispositives naturally to me the other day a were placed in the same hed, with the velocity as en an increase in accordance even such innovation, has made the following suburbs. The problem of the dispositive naturally to me the other day a were placed in the same hed, with the velocity as the velocity of the vel tion of the car during the church sers. I walked through the wards and the risk of partible contagion and or 'For many years Father Houck has felt that a car of this kind would be of inestimable value as a would be of inestimable value as a would be of inestimable value as a construction. This difficulty has now with the first the formula of the most professions of the most profession of the car during the church sers. I wanted a most of the flooring the church sers. I wanted a most of the flooring that mortality. The Hotel-Dies, a frightful mortalit saver of money and time, besides ser- been obviated by setting aside cer- able of all, that which consists the truth of the new buildings that we Mr. Webbe that two of the leaders been obviated by setting aside cerspired to defer the realization of his convenience at the cemeteries, hand Hardly do we pass through the on the north by the Quai any Fleurs long-cherished plan until the present hearses have been provided at Callouter untrance door of the main and on the south by the Place do time. No expense has been spared by vary, St. Joseph's, and St. John's to building when we find ourselves or Parvis. I will not now attempt to the management of the street rail- which the remains are transferred face of a splendid inner courty and to describe stone by stone these new which we mount by steps, and which buildings, which merit a visit, for is surrounded by colonnades. Stadow- which permission may easily by oblike forms are seated or slowly tained through the courtesy of the walking under these porticos, which Directour do l'Assistance Publique, suggest the ancient atrium of some will only say, to the credit of the monastery belonging to the Middle architects, that having been able to avail themselves of all the desired whom one thus perceives, the persons space, they have secured for the patiification of hope. The mea on one cuts the best possible conditions of side, clothed in long grey greats, health, of ventilation, and of courfort. As an adult absorbs about six sumber of beds had, in consequence duninished. They are reckoned at 514, of which 329 are for clinical cases, 169 for surgical, and 16 for children, who enjoy an equal wealth er pure hir and light, on which are lavished the care of the first practiioners in the world, such as Profesfor Diculatoy and Surgeon Duplay. The kitchens, with their utenals polished like glass, where excellent culmary products are cooked and propared, the bath and douche rooms,

> justify the 50 million francs the building has cost. The Hotel Dieu covers an immense area. Besides the hospital proper so theatres for practical teaching, pharmaceutical and chemical laboratories. etc., which form the considerable an-

with their perfected apparatus, all

The hospitals were, unfortunately, laidised some years ago, at the in-Securs" may be able once more to The lay nurses, male, and female.

Federation of Catholic Societies in England. ++++++++++++++++

The usual monthly meeting of the country, and give it an influence for

they were all familiar with the mo- opinion, so that Catholics could extion standing in his name on the press, through their representatives,

crated opportunity for forming a federation tion of the people. cians by no means representing the auguration of a periodical. Catholic assume the right to give their views true feeling of the vast majority of congress. And that a committee of on the great social questions which French people. The time is not per-the League be formed and commissi- were always cropping up? They had haps, far distant when the "Bonnes oned to communicate with and ob- many associations connected with tain the views and co-operation of, the Catholic Church in this country undertake their service at the bed- the governing bodies of the various each having special objects—the St.

Mr. O'Bryne thought the motion | Men's Society, the Catholic Associawas one that did not require much tion, the Workhouse Association er offer the same advantages or the argument to convince the delegates and others. Why should they not fedsame guarantee to the families of of its importance. They could not esthe poor sufferers, and one often hears cape from the fact, which they had whole of the Lutetia of the Gauls of of fatal accidents resulting from the learned through the ordinary means formulate ideas, and give expression of the Catholic press, of what had to those ideas when occasion arose ? sometimes even the brutality of their been the result of the federation of The occasion would not rise every mercenary guardians. Nevertheless, at Catholic associations on the Conti- day, and they might not have to call the Hotel-Dieu some Religieuses are nent and other parts of the world, a federated council together very of-

Executive of the South London Caths good. It must not be supposed that olic League was held at St. George's the had any political object in bring-Hall, recently, when Father Mostyn ing the motion forward; he merely presided over a large gathering of Wanted to suggest that a movement delegates, including the Very Rev. Should be initiated for federating all Canon Keatinge, the Rev. Father. Catholic associations for Catholic Sprankling, J. Newton, and Thomp- purposes, irrespective of party polities. The question was, did they Mr. O'Bryne said he had no doubt want consolidated Catholic public agenda, and which read as follows: what Catholic opinion was on public That, with a view to frequent in movements of the day? The argumtercommunication and concerted ac-zent might be put forward that Cathtion in public affairs, and due exer-colies were an unimportant body. Nucise of Catholic influence on public incrically they might be, but were as opinion, the year 1900, being conse-important numerically as a great by our Holy Father. Pope | many other religious bodies who un-Leo XIII., and being the jubilect of dertook to deliberate and advise on the re-establishment of the hierarchy; the policy of the empire, and formuin England, will present a favorable late schemes for the social regenerastance of a group of sectarian politi- of Catholic associations, and the in- Why should they not federate, and

side of the sick and the dying to Catholic organizations on the propo- Vincent de Paul Society, the Catholic Truth Society, the Catholic Young erate, and have a representative body which could discuss together and

We will be the second

About four years ago we remember is that there is no Divine Service for

the high seas. That there is yet room for reform in this regard, the following three letters, which we clip from the Dublin "Freeman's Journal," should suffice to establish. We give them in full, as their perusal may serve a

> "R.M.S. Teutonic, August 14, 1899.

To the Editor of the Freeman:

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publishing some very powerful press Roman Catholics on board the transcontributions dealing with the os Atlantic liners on Sundays, while our trascism which was meted out to Ca- Protestant brethren have services in tholies-and especially to the Cath- first and second saloons; and why is olic clergy-upon certain trans-At- the service confined to the saloons lantic steamers. These expositions of Are not the steerage passengers supthe abominable state of affairs upon posed to worship God as well as the vessels complained of, had the ef- those on the upper decks? Yesterday fect of causing the company, or com- we had an abundance of clergymen on panies, (we forget which) to put a board—three High Church in the sestop to, at least, the open and flag- |cond saloon, and three or four in rant insulting of Catholic passengers the first saloon, of which were two by their employees. We had imagined Roman Catholic priests. There was that the evil was forever a grievance no service for the poor steerage passof the past. We know that as far as lengers, and the Catholics in first and any of our Canadian lines are con- second cabin had to go without Mass, cerned no such complaint has ever although we had priests ready to celbeen made, nor do we believe that it ebrate if permitted. It seems the could be honestly made; it is reserv- company's law is against any service ed for the "Land of Liberty" to carry but the Church of England. Having the quintessence of bigotry even unto been away from Ireland for many years. I had imagined the Penal

Laws were things of the past. "Now, sir, I think it is the duty of your paper to expose this wrong. and, by dorecting public attention to it, have it righted. Thousands of Cavery good purpose, even in this count every year. Scarcely a liner but has tholics travel to and from Ireland a priest on board. Now why not have Mass celebrated when possible? Why have our religion slighted? I think if

Dieu are two other courts, planted to speak, there is an out-patients with trees and green with delightful block which is free to the whole grass-plots. There the surgeons send city, and a scientific portion, amphithe convalescents when they are able to bear the air and can recruit by direct contact with nature, or at least with its semblance. From the baxe of the Faculty of Medicine windows which look upon these en- Paris. closures the eye can take in all the Place du Parvis de Notre Dame, frequented, above all on Sundays, by the bird merchants. This little feathered world gathered there to find new masters, affords by its bright color, and gay warbling, to those sick who can enjoy the sight, a suggestion of health, of movement, of life, of all that is joy and song.

He St. Louis, adjoining the He de la Cite. These strips of ground, separated by the two sides of the Seine from the mainland of Paris, form its modorn centre. The He de la Cite was the the Romans and of the two first race es of Frankish kings. All descriptions of Paris have compared this island to a ship at anchor in mid-stream. nec mergitur."

To the Editor of the Freeman:

Dear Sir,—Can you or some of the renders of your paper tell me why it

we Catholics permit it we deserve the bracket tablish supplementary dormitories in the insult. What is the remedy? Public opinion. Competition between the the gentitive, l'Hotel-Dieu, Auguste

we Catholics permit it we deserve tablish supplementary dormitories in the catholic body, to give it an influence over the public opinion of the fluence over the fluence over the public opinion of the fluence over the fluence o

whom they were ministering angels. who have taken their place can nevwant of care, of the inattention.

hence the origin of the ship which still to be met with; it is there that figures in the arms of the city, with since the laicisation of the Hopital church had been most intense. The the well-known motto, "Fluctuat de la Charite and of the Hopital de result of that federation and the the speaker), thought such a council la Pitie they have been allowed to es- kind of congresses he had suggested would be very useful. With regard