

A pure hard Soap.

# SURPRISE SOAP

MAKES CHILD'S PLAY OF WASH DAY

## An Irish Centenarian.

A man died in Boston March 28th, who was born the year before the death of George Washington, and who, in his career, covering 105 years, had the unusual experience of living in three centuries.

He was John Kehoe, of 52 Dix street, Fields Corner, Dorchester. Not only did he live to this remarkable age, but he retained his faculties up to the time of his death, with the exception of sight, which he lost some years ago, owing partly to an accident. His mind was clear to the last.

Mr. Kehoe outlived all of his seven sons excepting one, Patrick, with whom he resides. He left fourteen grandchildren, most of whom live in Dorchester and Salem, and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Kehoe's life partner died many years ago before he came to this country from Ireland.

Mr. Kehoe was born in the province of Connaught in the stormy days of 1798, when Ireland was in the throes of revolution. In the little Roman Catholic Church where he worshipped in boyhood is the half obliterated record of his birth and the name of the priest who baptized him.

There having been some doubt as to his exact age, a friend of his son who was making a pilgrimage to the Old Country several years ago, paid a visit to the old parish tucked away among the hills of Connaught for the purpose of looking up the birth records. Time and indifference had erased the day of the month, but the month itself and year could be plainly seen.

In his early days John Kehoe, like most of the peasantry of Ireland, earned his living direct from the soil. Before he had reached manhood, however, he left the raising of barley, oats and potatoes on the little patch around the house and learned the trade of the stone mason, which he plied till he became too old to labor.

Mr. Kehoe settled in Dorchester on coming to America in 1866, and here he lived the remainder of his life. Until two weeks ago he sat up and was active for one extremely old. Nothing in particular ailed him, as far as anyone knew, but his days on earth simply came to an end from old age. His voice never grew thin or feeble, as so many voices do when men approach the century mark, but remained strong and full to the last.

Some thirty-four years ago Mr. Kehoe was struck in the right eye by a falling beam, and the blow caused the entire loss of that organ. Up to the time he was 97, however, he retained the use of the other eye, but then a cold and old age left him blind.

When Mr. Kehoe was only 101 years old a "Globe" reporter called on him and enjoyed a lengthy chat about his early days. In his youth Mr. Kehoe evidently possessed unusual physical strength, for he mentioned once carrying a young heifer from market to a sister's wedding.

Referring to some of the Irish leaders he spoke of squandering ten pence in visiting, with his children, O'Connell, the great liberator. He had also spoken with Father Mathew. His father was 90 when he died, and he said that most of his family of his own and the former generations lived to be at least 80. His pipe was his almost constant companion in his later years. He drank only very moderately—Boston Globe.

### A MEMORIAL TO BROWNSON.

At last Dr. Orestes Augustus Brownsong, New England's distinguished theologian, editor and sociologist, is to have a public memorial in New York. The massive bronze bust of the famous publicist, by Samuel J. Kipson, the well known sculptor of Boston, now on exhibition at the Catholic Club, on West Fifty-ninth street, New York, is attracting much attention and is considered a fine work of art. It will be erected on an imposing granite pedestal at Sherman Park, Seventy-second street and Amsterdam Avenue.

### VARIETIES OF WOOD.

A Maryland carpenter has made a writing desk, the lid of which is inlaid with 2,076 blocks of 365 varieties of wood, from this and foreign countries. In the lid may be seen sandal wood from the coast of Malabar and Indian archipelago, cocconut wood from the East Indies, ebony from Madagascar and Ceylon, rosewood from Brazil, camphor wood from Borneo and Sumatra, cinnamon wood from Ceylon, cocobola from Porto Rico, satin wood from the far-off jungles of India, tulip wood from the dense forests of South America, bamboo from the isles of the sea and the beautiful amaranth from within the tropics.

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CANADA,  
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC,  
District of Montreal.  
Dame Elmina Camirand, of the city and the District of Montreal, wife and common as to property, of Desire Houle, contractor, of the same place, duly authorized to the present, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
The said Desire Houle, Defendant.  
An action in separation as to property has been instituted in this case, the 28th of February, 1903.  
LEBLANC & BROSSARD,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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**Society Directory.**  
A.O.H. DIVISION NO. 6 meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 816 St. Lawrence Main street. Officers: W. H. Turner, President; P. McGill, Vice-President; Percy J. Quinn, Recording-Secretary, 981 St. Denis street; James Scullion, Treasurer; Joseph Turner, Financial Secretary, 1000 St. Denis street.

A.O.H., DIVISION NO. 8, meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at 1868 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Alderman D. Gallery, M.P., President; M. McCarthy, Vice-President; Fred. J. Devlin, Sec.-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 1868.—Rev. Director, Rev. Father McPhail; 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. Meetings are held in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander, on the first Sunday of each month at 2.30 p.m., on the third Thursday at 8 p.m. President, Miss Annie Donovan; vice-president, Mrs. Sarah Allen; recording-secretary, Miss Rose Ward; financial-secretary, Miss Emma Doyle, 68 Anderson street; treasurer, Mrs. Charlotte Bermingham; chaplain, Rev. Father McGrath.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Established March 6th, 1856, incorporated 1868, 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. M. Callaghan, P.P. President, Hon. Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty; 1st Vice, P. M. Devlin, M.D.; 2nd Vice, P. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Treasurer, Frank J. Green, Corresponding Secretary, John Kahala; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tansey.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY organized 1885.—Meets in the hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Flynn, C.S.S.R.; President, R. J. Byrne; Treasurer, Thomas O'Connell; Rec.-Sec., Robt. J. Hart.

ST. ANTHONY'S COURT, C. O. F., Meets on the second and fourth Friday of every month in their hall, corner Selkous and Notre Dame streets, H. C. McCallum, C. R., T. W. Kane, secretary.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.—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. M. J. McKenna, Rev. President; W. P. Doyle, 1st Vice-President; Jno. P. Gunning, Secretary, 716 St. Antoine street, St. Henri.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.—(Organized, 19th November, 1873.—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander St., on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, at 8 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. M. Callaghan; Chancellor, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; President, Fred. J. Sears; Recording-Secretary, J. J. Costigan; Financial-Secretary, Robt. Warren; Treasurer, J. H. Feeley, Jr.; Medical Advisers, Drs. H. J. Harrison, E. J. O'Connell and G. H. Merrill.

## Notes for Farmers.

**WEEDS.**—If seeds could be kept out this problem would not be so difficult. But the work has to be done over and over again. The seeds are brought in grain we buy, in the freight cars of railroads and scattered by the wind as the trains fly past our farms. In discussing this subject Prof. H. F. Roberts of Kansas Agriculture College mentions some causes of weed invasion and some practical ways of precaution as follows:—

"The most common cause of weed invasion of native pastures is over-pasturing, whereby the wild grasses are kept down so that they cannot compete with the weeds. The latter being unpalatable usually are left undisturbed by the stock. Sometimes there are introduced weeds never found on the prairie, as iron-weed, snow-on-the-mountain or milkweed, horse weed, and thistle. Others are tough prairie perennials growing among the grasses, but not spreading greatly unless the latter are kept down.

Prevention of weed invasion of pastures is generally perfectly possible by grazing fewer head per acre. Compare the number of weeds in a prairie pasture with those in an adjoining piece of similar land not grazed but kept to be mowed for hay. What number of stock per acre can be safely grazed depends on the region. In the "short-grass" country fifteen to twenty acres per head must be allowed. In central or eastern Kansas two and one-half acres per head is perhaps a limit. Every farmer can tell by observation when weeds are coming in. If so, it is a sign to reduce the number of stock per acre. No man can afford to raise stock in such numbers that they use up the capital itself (the land) by killing out the pasture grasses which make it valuable, instead of consuming the interest only.

Eradication of weeds already present in pastures depends on the particular case. Annual weeds can be killed out by mowing before seeding. This may have to be repeated several times during the growing seasons, as many of them will send up new sprouts. In the case of biennials or perennials with tap-roots, cutting the latter under ground and beneath the 'crown' is effective."

**YOUNG BEEVES.**—Mr. L. H. Kerrick is authority on raising good beoves. He advocates young animals. As land advances in price, he says, farming must be intensified; so with meat-producing animals. "In beef production, with the passing of cheap lands, the three-year-old steer must go. It is entirely practicable by simple, natural, economical methods to produce prime beves 1,400 to 1,600 pounds weight at twenty to thirty months old. We have produced a carload of steers weighing over 1,700 pounds at thirty-one months old; ripe, prime finished, ready for the very highest market demand, except as to weight, and the only trouble in that regard was that they were too heavy for the very best market, showing that in less time the best weight may be produced. We must eliminate and can eliminate a year or more of time from the process of making a prime beef. The whole mission of a steer is to convert our feed into beef. Keep him busy every day at his proper work. The greatest weight of beef can be made with a given amount of feed during the first twenty or twenty-four months of a steer's life."

## METHODIST PREMIUMS.

A Methodist preacher, Rev. C. A. Wood, in Chicago, has an ingenious scheme to induce people to come to church and attend services. Every person assisting service receives a certificate, and the one who has the highest number of certificates at the end of the year is entitled to a five-dollar gold piece. For the conscientious Christian it is a well-established belief and conviction that a gold dollar, worth millions of dollars, as a premium for church-going, can not buy a more precious ticket to heaven.

**hogs.** There are a few good herds of pure bred hogs in this county, but the majority of the farmers would rather use a scrub because it is cheap but the scrub has got to go, the pure bred hog is here to stay and more and more farmers are awaking to the fact that quality backed up by good breeding counts far more in the breeding of good stock than they ever dreamed of. There is good money in good stock rightly handled, but good money is lost in poor stock left to shift for themselves. This is an age of progress and the best is none too good. Breed the best. Keep mature stock for breeders and when you buy, buy the best you can possibly afford.

## WHEN FEED IS EXPENSIVE.

Various devices are suggested for keeping cows when feed is expensive, as it is at the present time. Some suggest, feed more ensilage and common hay and less grain; some would drop grain altogether. But the most common sense suggestions we have seen is to test the cows separately as to the quantity and value of their milk and for those that really pay, that is where the quantity and quality of the milk is such that you get an actual profit in butter and cheese or in the milk products and in a form—that you keep up the feed for these to its highest value as a balanced ration.

But on the other hand if you find you have common cows that are not bringing you any profit either because of the low grade of the milk or the small quantity and you are convinced that this is a settled habit of the animals that no change of feed is likely to improve, then dispose of these cows to the butcher. Meat is high, you will do better by such a sale than you would have done in years past where conditions were different. You are actually keeping such cows at a loss. You had far better sell two or three and put the money into one good cow whose milk would be a source of profit.

## CARROTS FOR COWS.

Probably few experienced farmers who have been so situated as to raise carrots but know of their value as food for milk cows. They will take the place of ensilage to feed with clover hay or timothy; in fact, will go far to keep cows in good condition and keep up the milk flow when you have only common prairie hay. It has been stated that, for a horse, four quarts a day are worth as much as two quarts of oats; but for a cow the carrots are, we believe, worth proportionately more than that.

It is a wonder that, on farms where the soil is good, more attention is not given to raising carrots as a winter and spring feed for cows. Try it and you will at once discover, without any scientific test, both in quantity and richness and good color of your milk the benefits of this vegetable.

There is in some quarters a foolish prejudice against carrots as a food for horses or other animals. We would thank any of our readers for their experience. There can be no good foundation for this notion. You can work horses or oxen on a mixed diet having two or three quarts of cut carrots twice a day. Animals will take on fat, also, better with a mixture of carrots with grain or an alternate feeding with the vegetable.

## HOG RAISING.

It might say hog raising is just in its infancy here, says G. A. Fargesson, writing from Dakota. Most farmers keep only from one to three sows, some not any, and depend on buying a few young pigs in the spring just to furnish themselves with pork. Others keep from six to ten sows and a boar, let them all run together and have pigs all times of the year; then there are a few who keep a few sows, breed to a good sire and have a nice bunch of hogs to sell every fall. Those men are making money out of

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## NOTES

**THE EVIL OF MONEY**  
The Boston "Sacred Heart" we clip the following aptly:—"When Archbishop Fairbank declared the other day of New York 'does toward the development of literary pursuit,' because it is too much commercial city's life, he voiced which may be made of man city besides New York. ton, which used to be considered so much a city as a star is pretty thoroughly infested the money-making virus. But it is not the mere thing which deadens high energy or otherwise, so vulgar display affected by people whose wealth is When children grow used they no longer show it follows. So it is with larger growth and their And we might add that tom of all this tendency oneself upon the possession there is an evidence of a that cannot be regarded other feeling than one of can understand a man being his wealth on account of that he made in securing the talents that he displaying the fortune. In which his talent and his energy, conduct and his skill that the legitimate sources of h not the money itself. But man has either inherited it or has acquired it by qu means, there is every reason ashamed rather than to be its possession. As a medium, for the purpose of other things, and of doing money is most useful and but when all needs are amply provided for, and the field devoid is covered, there is no real use for money. It buy you one hour of sleep, instant of life; it cannot p clothes upon you than you can carry, nor put more in you than your stomach can. It is simply a fruitful source of feeling, envy, strife, and faction after your death. way enables you during life made of it may be praised not the thing itself. This comes the means of securing ures that ruin body and so stage which once reached the statement that it is the of all evil."

**A STATE OF SIEGE.**—A correspondent for one of the big American Catholic papers writes:—"William of Germany and of Russia are to pay a visit to Emmanuel of Italy as they can muster up courage the plots which everybody knows anarchists are framing against Rome is garrisoned German days by Russian and German lives who are preparing the v the royal visits. As for the detectives on duty round the palace, their name is legion. evening a military band play airs in front of the Quirinal scope of the music is of course light the ears of toadyry, b of the inevitable results is t mation of a crowd, and this is always liberally salted with tives, eagerly bent on ascer the feelings of the people to King."

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