The Key of Readen.

Davie," she said, as

ther lived to dandle his er knee, and to take by Sundays, sometimes to tyard by the shore of the they would kneel by of grey granite, and who slept below. And rested before starting tands pulled the weeds and picked the lichletters of the inscrips spelling them out as spelling them out as soul of Manuel Igna—Catholic Fireside.

Directory.

Y'S COURT, C. O. F., a second and fourth ery month in their Seigneurs and Notre A. T. O'Connell, C. ine, secretary.

'S SOCIETY.—Estabn 6th, 1856. incorporn 6th, 1856. incorpornvised 1864. Meets in
Hall, 92 St. Alexanfirst Monday of the
nittee meets last Wedcers: Rev. Director.
livan, F.P. President.
in; 1st Vic?, T. J.
Vice, F. Casey.
ohn O'Leary; Corresetary, F. J. Curran.
etary, F. J. Curran.
etary, F. J. Curran.

ON NO. 2.— Meets
y of St. Gabriel New
y of St. Gabriel New
Centre and Laprairie
2 2nd and 4th Friday
at 8 p.m. President,
th, 885 St. Catherine
al Adviser, Dr. Hugh
Centre street, tele2239. Recording-Se239. Recording-Se239. Recording-Se239. Recording-Se249. Technology
Frinancial Secretary:
Trensurer. Delegates
Cs League:— J. J.
S. McCarthy and J

ON NO. 8, meets on third Wednesday of t 1863 Notre Dame (GGIII.) Officers: Allery, M.P., President; wiln, Rec.-Secretary, wiln, Rec.-Secretary, a street. L. Brophy an Hughes, Financia Young street; M. Man Standing Comp. D'Donnell, Marshal.

JNG MEN'S SOCIE-1885.—Meets in its wa street, on the f each month, at itual Adviser, Rev. SS.R.; President, D. Gretary, J. Murray: t. Patrick's League; J. O'Neill and M.

S. T. A. & B. SO-on the second Sun-month in St. Pat-St. Alexander St., ter Vespers. Com-nagement meets in test Tuesday of every m. Rev. Father Mc-resident; James J. Vice-President; Jno, occatary. 716 St. An-t., Henri.

ANADA, BRANCH 1, 18th November, 26 meets at St. Pat-St. Alexander St., day of each mosth.

Director, esident, D. F. Quina, set: M. J.

McDonagh, Robt. War-y; Jno. H.

Slow the dying head was shaken,
"Key of Heaven? Quick as
thought,
Crucifix and rule and chaplet
To the monk in turn were brought,
All in vain. The brethren marveled,
What could be the key he craved?
Surely, such demand unusual
Was the plea of one who raved.

Last uprose an aged friar,
Bowed obedience, left and right,
From a nook beside the fire
Brought a something, small and
bright
Brought it to the bed and placed it
Where they saw it through their
tears,
*Twas the needle of the tailor
Wherewith he had wrought for
years.

Ah! to see the dim eyes brighten!
Ah! to see the white lips smile!
Round the tool the chill hands tight-

ened
Broken words, he spoke the while;
"Many years, old friend, we've labored;
Every stitch. I made with thee
Was for God's dear glory taken—
For the blest eternity!

'Now, when life's last cords are riv

en Blessed needle!" (soft he cries)—
"Thou shalt be my Key of Heaven,
Thou shalt ope my Paradise!"
On the instant fled the spirit—
Smilling in his waxen rest,
Lay the Brother Bonaventure
With the needle on his breast.

All the monks around him kneeling (Startled at such swift release), Question with the deepest feeling, Doth he truly rest in peace?"
"Brethren!" prays the weeping Prior,
"May his end to all be given!
May the life work of each friar Be, indeed, his Key to Heaven!"

lives and lavish all the gentle tenderness of their hearts and Christ-like spirits upon those who are forever forbidden by law to mingle among their fellow men, those who are abandoned by all, even the nearest and dearest, and whose cry, "Unclean, unclean," carries just as awul a terror with it to-day as it did in the old law, when the leper was condemned to find a home in the wilderness of abandoned tombs, to become a materialized spector of Hinnon and Gehenna, to be at all times less a living offence to others than a torment to self-afraid to die, yet without hope in life; an outcast, an eyesore. These were the people among whom these pure, spotless Sisters of Charity were going to consecrate their lives and abide forever, in glad and willing service. And their leader was Sister Dentrice.

commission. She had laid down her life for her friends; and these triends were the outcast, and abandoned deperts.

Again a group gathered to meet the brave heroine. But this time there was no sweet face, smiling, white capped sister to reach out her hand and smile, "I thank you." Sister Deatrize lay cold in death, and at the casket containing the remains from the car and marry was taken from the platform rest for a moment on the platform rest. The spot. those who had witnessed the going forth and the coming bome turned away to hilde the tears that came unbidden to the eye. Them was told the sad story at Sister. Bearing proceeded to the old St. Joseph's Church, on Tulane avenue had a specific to the containing the rest had a story at the sad story at Sister. Bearing the rest had a story at the sad story at lay a patient lay ill unto death at the leper home a woman who had for a long time been slowly dying of the dread disease that had fastened itself upon her years ago and sent her from her her home and loved ones, a hopeless exile. Sister Boatrice had laways made it her duty to femalia a woman who had for a long time been slowly dying of the dread disease that had fastened itself upon her years ago and sent her from her her home and loved ones, a hopeless exile. Sister Boatrice had always made it her duty to femalia a woman who had for a long time been slowly dying of the dread disease that had fastened itself upon her years ago and sent her leptor to he and ways made it her duty to femalia a woman who had for a long time been slowly dying of the dread disease that had fastened itself upon her years ago and sent her leptor to he and hope. She had been in daily attendance upon this poor woman. She knew that the end had ways made it her duty to femalia when the self-duty to be an and hope. She had been in daily att

All the monits around him kneeding.

Continue tray ret in passes.

The monits around him kneeding continue to the form of the life tray.

And all the ret.'

And the all little ret.'

And the wait to be and to the given to thick entered the post of the life tray.

And the wait to be and to the private passes.

And the wait to be and to the private passes and corrot the form of the life two of or each first passes.

And the wait to be and to the given to thick entered the wait to be and to the private passes.

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leper colony in Louisians, Mother Mariana, the late superioress of the Sisters of Charity in America, said: "I will not lay the command on any one. I will ask for volunteers for this work. If they go to this labor it must be of their own volition, for when once they have taken it up they will never return to work outside."

when once they have taken it up they will never return to work outside."

Four was the number asked for; how to decide was, indeed a problem. But the choice was made, and Sister Beatrice, who for twenty-five years had directed one of the largest and most noted hospitals in the United States; Sister Beatrice, so gifted, so able, was selected as superioress of the little band who had elected to spend all their lives among the exiled lepers of Louisiana. The story of her going has been told. Her life there is well known to the people of Louisiana. For six years, she has been a mother to these unfortunate people. She stood with her sisters among these poor; helpless outcast and forever to be shunted ones and stroye to bring into their lives as much brightness and happiness as their poor lot could ever have on earth.

The news first reached the Sister Superioress of the Charity Hospital and a special car was engaged to go to the Indian camp and bring the body to the city. It was accompanied by twe Sisters of Charity, who went from New Orleans yusterday on this special to act as a guard of honor to the body of the marryed dead.

The train was booked to reach

TOMATO CATSUP.—A reliable receipt for tomato catsup, which has long been successfully used, is as follows: To a peck of ripe tomatoes add one teacupful of salt; boil until it begins to thicken, stirring occasionally, then cool and strain through a wire sieve. Return to kettle and add one teaspoonful red pepper, one-half teaspoonful cloves, one half-pint good cider vinegar, and one small onion. Boil slow to the desired consistency. Put into clean pint bottles, use new corks soaked in hot water, and seal.

NEW COLORS IN DRESS. — Despite the fact that there are only seven colors known to the world today, we have a very long list of new ones attached to autumn fancies. All of these shades and tints are of the primary colors. A syndicate in Paris declares upon the colors for each recurring season, and formally issues a card. On one lately received for the autumn and winter of 1901 there are noted all sorts of fanciful names—La Fontaine, an ox-blood red; Fashoda, a pale robin's egg blue; Zephyr, an odd lavender; and Lohengrin, a dove gray. That the names are meaningless seems to have nothing to do with the case. No one would ever dream that Electrique designated a pinkish mauve, or ophelia a pale silver blue; and down the entire list is found the same lack of reason for the titles attached to the new shades.

CUP OF TEA. — Every housekeeper relishes a good cup of tea, and we always had an idea that they plumed themselves upon their ability to brew it. A contributor to a domestic column, however, seems to think otherwise, as he makes the following remarks:

Few housekeepers remember, as they should, that when it is necessary to dilute strong tea it should be done with water at the boiling point. The poor flavor of tea, made strong at first and then reduced, such as is too often served at receptions and "at homes," is usually caused by the addition of hot, not boiling water to the first infusion. A lesson in this matter may be had from the Russians, who serve the most delicious tea in the world, and who prepare it first very strong, making it almost an essence of tea. This is diluted to the strengt wish-d, with water feet boiling in the

aid that the Catholic Church is but a human institution, destined to one lay crumble, and to crush in that all the men who confided in her stability, but the axe of the infidel, the pick of the iconcelast, the powder of the innovator, and the dynamite of the secretly organized enemies of Truth, have failed to detach from each other stones that were laid by the Hand of Divinity and comented by the blood of thousands of martyrs.

RELICS OF ST JANUARIUS

The nineteenth of Septembec was the feast of St. Januarius. The story of this great saint's life and martyrdom, as well as of the perpetual miracle that, in Naples, attests his sauctity is concisely and clearly told in a pgragraph, which we gleaned from one of our Catholic exchanges last week. As the events of his life, and especially the fact of the liquefaction of his blood, are most interesting for Catholics—and confounding for non-Catholics—we reproduce the Brief sketch, which runs thus:—

"Many centuries ago St. Januarius died because of his unshakeable belief in Jesus Christ as the Son of God and Redeemer of the world through the persecution of Diocletian. The saint was Bishop of Beneventum, and on one occasion he travelled to Misenum in order to visit a deacon named Sosius. During this visit Januarius say in a vision this

ventum, and on one occasion he travelled to Misenum in order to visit a deacon named Sosius. During this visit Januarius saw in a vision the head of Sosius, who was singing the Gospel in the Church, girt with flames, and took this for a sign that ere long Sosius would wear the crown of martyrdom. So it proved. Shortly afterward Sosius was arrested and thrown into prison. There St. Januarius visited and encouraged him, till the bishop also was arrested in turn. Soon the number of the confessors was swollen by some of the neighboring clergy. They were exposed to the wild beasts in the amphitheatre. The beasts, however, did them no harm; and at last the governor of Campania ordered the saints to be beheaded. Little did the heathen governor think that he was the instrument in God's hand of ushering in the long succession of miracles which attest the faith of Januarius. The relics of St. Januarius rest in the Cathedral of Naples, and it is there that the liquefaction of his blood occurs. The blood is congealed in two glass vials, but when it is brought near the martyr's

some impending danger. Finally, when the storm breaks, they draw them acting on the advice of a neighbor. I began to give her Dr. Williams' Fink Pills. The confidence with which this medicine was urged upon us was not misplaced, as I soon in noticed a distinct improvement in my daughter's condition. The use of the pills for a few weeks longer seems ed to completely restore her, and from that time she has been a cheering light-hearted girl, the very picture of health. I will always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to other sufferers, feeling sure they will prove quite as efficacious as they did in my daughter's case.

Mothers with growing daughters will make no mistake if they insist upon the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they will help them to develop properly. will make their blood rich and pure, and thus ward off disease and decline. The genuine pills are sold only in boxes bearing the tull name, ''Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People' on the wrapper around each box. None other is genuine, no matter what some self-interested dealer may say. It in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

NOTES FOR FARMERS.

the problem of domestic science on the farms. The evening will be the time for the younger members of the families, the features of the evening programme being social, literary, programme and musical.

and musical.

ABOUT MILK.—It sometimes happens, not always, that milk will turn sour during a thunderstorm. It is not always the lightning that causes it, for the heat before the storm is often great enough to make the milk ferment.

But lightning can, and sometimes does, make milk turn sour by its action on the air. Air, as everybody knows, is composed of two gases—oxygen and nitrogen; but these gases are mixed together, not combined. Lightning, however, makes the gases combine in the air through which it passes, and this combination produces nitric acid, some of which mixes with the milk and turns it sour.

Perhaps it might be well to expended.

mixes with the milk and turns it sour.

Perhaps it might be well to explain the chemical difference between mixing and combinong. When different ingredients are put together without their undergoing any chemical change they are mixed; as, for example, grains of sand of various colors may be mixed in a bottle. But when the property of each ingredient is altered by the union, there is a combination; as, for example, water poured on quicklime, which combines with it, so that the property of each is altered.

is altered.

Thus it is that lightning makes the oxygen and nitrogen of the air combine, and the result is no longer air but nitric acid and four other

LESICCATED VEGETABLES are LESICCATED VEGETABLES are coming on the market, for use especially by prospectors and 'hunters, who are obliged to economize every ounce in the weight of the provisions they carry. Necessity compels them to select such foods as combine the maximum of nutriment with the minimum of bulk and avoirdupois. This implies water-free substances, and dried fruits and vegetables are especially adapted for the purpose, Of late the War Department has been experimenting with products of this kind; it has found them wholesome and in all respects

ment has been experimenting with products of this kind; it has found them wholesome and in all respects desirable, and is likely to use them largely in future years.

White potatoes, carrots and sweet potatoes are cut up into little cubes, while the white potatoes and carrots are sliced. When wanted for use, they have to be soaked in water before cooking them; as sold, they are supposed to be absolutely water free. What a saving in weight and bulk they represent will be realized when it is understood that fresh white potatoes contain eighty per cent. of water and fresh carrots ninety per cent.

Experiments have proved that the drying process causes no loss of nutriment and that the product furnishes a most valuable addition to the food of peeple who are number of the food of the food of the food of the number of the food of the

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