THE TRUE WITTERS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

confort, were I to have simply walked home. It would certainly have been better for my health. In a word, I feel that the responsibility should be divided, and that each one should do all in his power to help in within cut this ennorman. UR CURBSTONE OBSERVER in wiping out this annoyance and menace to public safety and health.

Lessons and Fxamples

Overcrowded Cars.

iting subject;

t it. Still to rake it

may take a

with any fan-

ons of crewd-tearing, the inter closed-

the crushing in those who has tray-cled, during these of fifter months, separately at centain house of the day upon our city cars, can form the between the esthetic feelings of the one category and the greater bene-fit of the other. I am not going to enter into this discussion; I leave it to those who have more time and more interest in either side of the question. Sure, we nearly had a mi-nife could coavey, of the flormin-intic subjects to which the built is subjects to which the public is subjects. The swipinging the crushing and elawing of peo-ple, are all fit matter for a very musing article But I are not it hour is six in the events, and fit hour is six in the events, and the hour is six in the events, and fit hour is six in the events, and fit hour is six in the events, and the hour is six in the events, and fit hour is sin in the events, and fit hour is sin in the events, and the ther accompanying dangers, during seven or eight months of the year, remains exactly the same. The ac-cess, or the lack of access, to the iadies, and more especially one lady affect the state of affairs from Octo-

THE BAD ATMOSPHERE. - Of late autumn could not purify, nor

the

time.

the

you

and

se are

der

of attention.

top of the mountain, can in no way

affect the state of affairs from Octo-

ber till April, or May, in the elec-

tric cars of the city. All the fresh

air that clings to or hovers around

the mountain, from early spring till

render one whit more salubrious, the

atmosphere of the cars during the

most important months of the year.

I call them the most important, be

cause they are the months of rain

and all the inconveniences that ren

than during the fine weather. There

is nothing to induce one to take a

car-quite the contrary. And being

the months when cars are most re

quired they are equally those which

should command the greater amount

THE RESPONSIBILITY. -

grave question that arises is that of

the responsibility. Nine out of ten

will say at once, that the company

is responsible-possibly for not put-

ting on more cars at certain hours

of the day. I am not commissioned

to fight the battle of the company,

and I am quite ready to admit that

those in authority should strive to

give a more complete service at the

times stated. But, on the other

hand, I must admit that were the

every one actually in service, there

nushing, as well as the accompany-

Then, some will say that the

ing bad atmospheres and other dan

officials, especially the conductors

and motormen are the cause. This is not quite fair. The motorman

has to obey instructions, as con-veyed to him by the bell. For a

company to put on three cars

would still be the crowding,

crushing, and

walk, instead of a rapid ride on

car-travel far more desirable

ice,

for

the

com

the indiscriminate

muid, slush, sleet, cold, snow,

of clairs. I am not

ladies. and more especially one lady with a child. But, all the same, I

all the dangers that these crowded cars present I think none deserves

more consideration than that of the

atmosphere within them. In sum-

mer time there is a great amount of

people who cling to the sides of the

at any moment, into the street, or

of being jammed to pieces by pass-ing vehicles. But they have ample

air, at least. They can breathe free-

ly and are in no risk of contagious

when the furnace is going, the ven-

stuffed with human forms, the seats

tween them is packed, the air that

selection of passengers possible, the

ductor cannot inspect, like

health officer, each individual who

sweet smelling and the foul smelling,

privilege of occupying just as much

space as the crowd will allow him,

have an equal right to get off and

to walk. I would be the last per-

individuals; the poor as well as the

rich are entitled to that for which

they pay. But this does not change

the fact that the atmosphere of th

that if the germs of any disea.

necessarily polluted,

on to seek to discriminate bet

have a right to get on board

cent piece, has the undisputed

nes on. The clean and the

clean, the well and the ill,

Any person who has a ticket,

and, if you are not satisfied

neates the entire car is anything

are over-crammed, and the space

but health-bestowing. There is

diseases. But, in the winter

tilators are closed, the doors

ar and run the risk of being hurled,

danger for the "hangers-on,"

am out of sorts.

or ral and the artificial beauties of the Fark, it would be a genuine boon. If you could preserve the Mountain Park intast and at the same time NEWSPAPERS IN SCHOOLS .-- / short paragraph that we found in an American contemporary seems to facilitate access to it for the poor-er inhabitants of the overcrowded Still facilitate access to it for the poor-rake it er inhibitants of the overcrowded as stilly be doing good, pleasing mprove every person, and creating a much-desired departure. But it is not likely that both elements can be crowd-satisfied; therefore, it is a choice g, the give the both sides of a most interesting question-and give them in very short space. We take the first quotation:

"From ten to fifteen minute hould be devoted in each comm school in Kansas each day to the reading of current news from some good daily paper."-Frank Nelson, State Superintendent of Ka Here comes the second from the 'Catholic Citizen'' "From ten to fifteen minutes should be devoted in each parochial school in America to the daily reading of some good Catholic paper. To our mind, from the standpoin pedagogy the both suggestions of But the latter pre are sound. case that has vastly fewer object tions than may be found in the for mer one. In the daily paper the young mind may be easily familiar with records of crimes, sui cides, unsavory events, and more or sentations of facts less exact repre In the Catholic paper sensational ism finds no place, and whatever the child reads, or hears read, is calculated to improve the mind, to strengthen the faith, to solidify the to enkindle the love of charhope, ity, and to form the character while moulding the heart. We are very strongly under the impression that the presence of a solid Catholic orgain in the school room will always prove a source of wider and higher education. In fact no Cath olic school should be without one or more leading Catholic newspapers. Such wauld be a magnificent means of aiding in the great missionary work of the Apostolate of the Pres

CHURCH COLLECTIONS. Protestant clergyman, in Philadel-phia, mildly rebuked has congregafor the penny contributions that he received. It would seem that the giving of a cent, or a pen ny, or any copper coin, to Church collection on Sunday the has long been regarded as the regular and right thing to do. We remember a clergyman once complaining of the politeness of certain members of congregation. He said that each his of them invariably gave him "a big bow and a big penny." The New York "Sun," commenting upon a very different condition of affairs in another Protestant church (this one being in New York city) reproduced

parish:curate, "\$13,000 was put in the curate, "913,000 was put in the curate. contribution plates at all the services. This was by no means an unusually large amount. You might call it a little above the average. Last Easter Sunday the collection made up a grand total of \$113,000. "It is interesting to note the ruse adopted by some persons to conceal the amount they put on the contribution plates. Some persons in a check, folded. Others fo drop fold bills so that the demomination is concealed. Most of the money is brand new. People seem to be a-verse to giving to the Church worn-out or dilapidated money."

the exact words of the curate of the

ngers. I saw this system tried If the foregoing be true, we Prayer: "Hallowed be Thy name." Whether we look on the past and I saw no end of bad feeling, exby promoting by word and example not see that the curate in question present, or consider our own posi-tion, we see a wonderful change. stituted adults. This is all true, some one will remark, but what are you going to do about it? hibited by the people who stood there as the car flew past them. On the honor and reverence due to the holy name of God and Jesus Christ has very much reason to complain. A Sunday collection that yields MORE FEES FOR NOTARIES. -The new religious element introduc-ed into Scotland in the sixteenth thirteen thousand dollars is ma small affair. All that it proves to our mind is the instability of the our Saviour. Are you a blasphemer? Join the Holy Name Society, if esone occasion I was pretty vexed my-self. I felt like using very strong There is a bill before the Legisla-Well; I am going to do nothing, for century seemed fitted to endure for ever, and yet, after all, it was but an episode. And many episodes has the Catholic Church seen. But peo-ple cannot part from the Divine doc-trines because they are a part of the life of our souls, and we feel that those who took such things from us took from us everything in-deed. Though we respect the sincer-ity of the seekers after truth their doctrines come not home to us. Lift the by little our practices are being adopted. The Presbyterian Church is becoming like the English Church, and the English Church like the Church of Rome. His Grace the went on to show that so far as Socilard was concerned Calvinism was dead. he very good reason that I am not a s position to do anything - be on that I am not ture at language, and I cauld not tablished in your parish, in order to taries public to perform the marin a p up sufficient philosophy to take in overcome your sinful habit. Are you free from that horrible vice? Join Church which enjoys such immen riage ceremony. d calling attention to the fact. the situation from the standpoint of revenues. If money were the test of wever, were I a member of the alth Committee I would very soon The U. S. is a wonderful country. free from that horrible Vice? Join the society in order to repair the insults offered by blasphemers, and to give to others the strength of good example. When you hear God's holy name blasphemed or tak-en irreverently, say with your lips, or in your heart: "Blessed be God" or "Blessed be the adorable name of Taxes." it is in the sacrab name of the man on the car. The conductor Christianity there are Protesta is not able, despite all the goodwill in New York that could hurches a means of saying and doing churches in New York that could lay claim to being the direct handi-work of Our Lord. But, unhappily in the world, to be at both LONDON'S BURIAL GROUND. thing. But the members of that mittee, very much after the ex-le of all other committees, do and in the middle of an overcrowdwenty-three acres of ground are seeded to bury London's dead of one for them, money has but little to do with true Ohristianity. The early ed car at the one time. If he must stand sentinel at the door he need not expect to collect the half of the vear. nd time to worry with such a matter. Then if I were an of Church, down in the catacombs, did fares, especially if he is obliged to change bills, give transfers, and per-form all the other duties incidental not receive contributions of this of the company, possessing degree of authority, or a voice councils, I think I could find WAR HISTORY .- More than 150 -far from it. Our Lord, Him-Jesus," if it is the sacred name of Jesus that is blasphemed, in order class-far from it. Our Lote, in the self, did not gauge the faith of His followers by the amounts they con-tributed to the Church fund. Nor books on the war in South Alrice have been published. to his office. I am not of those who would cast blame upon the overto repair the insult offered Him. Go tend to change such an unsa-tory condition of affairs. to repair the insuit offered film. Go often to the sacraments to get strength to overcome all tempta-tions to evil. If the society does not exist in your parish, try your best to live up to the above little observances. Be arsured that our and incorporate and remarks a hurs did the Apostles go about with col-lection boxes crammed with cheques and notes, with gold and silver. It is a peculiar fact that the general shed conductor; he has enough to put up with, without being blamed for what he cannot help each time THE JOY OF LIVING. for what he cannot help each time that he has come through the "flery furnace" of a crowded trip. It seems to me that not a little responsibil-ity lies with the public. In the first place, all sense of courtes, of po-liteness, of consideration for others seems to vanish when it is a ques-tion of getting a place on an over-crowded car. Moreover, there must be hundreds like myself; and I plead guilty to having often persisted in cramming myself into a car, when I might have got along almost as quickly, and with far more ease and se of us who are plodding Those of us who are plodding a long through life in a narrow, and therefore, selfish way would do wel to look ourselves over every now and then and question whether thar is as great satisfaction in living on ly for ourselves as there might h in taking others into our lives. Dack of us owes something to those near and dear to us, and to the world There is a community of interest ho tween all manifered that no one to is a peculiar fact that the general attendance in such churches, as the above-mentioned one, is in the in-verse ratio of the dollars gathered in by the clergymen. On all sides we read of the failing off in Church TO THE MOUNTAIN. ARS TO THE MOUNTAIN. -te a lot has been written, both and against the ides of running electric line of cars to the top of mountain. The subject is one thas already been discussed mind without any conclusive ar-uent on either side. If you could the less wealthy citizens a say way of retting to the healthy i airy reserts on the mountain, howt interfering with the matu------Lord is generous and rewards a hun-dred fold, even in this world, every pool work, and especially every good work, and especially every in honor of His holy name. Lis to His own words: "Whatsoever, ask of the Father in My name WALTER G. KENNEDY, we read of the failing of in Church attendance, yet the same columns contain accounts of the thousands contributed. We can only say that these facts prove how shaky is a foundation of gold dust when it is a question of human souls, of fu-DENTIST. ask of the Father in My have will give you." "Where two more are gathered in My there I am in the midst." "He confesses My name before men, will I confess before my Father is in heaven." "There is no 88 Laganchettere (Palace St.) ure salvation, and of actual reli-

Holy Name Society

How fearfully prevalent is the vice of blasphemy, a vice which directly assails the majesty of God on His throne of glory. How little rever

ence there is among the wast majority of men for God's holy name or for the adorable name of Jesus, our Blessed Redeemer, a name so sacred, so holy, that, according to St. Paul "in the name of Jesus, ever should bow in heaven, on earth and under the earth." Blasphemers seem not to know, or not to care, that the great God, who holds them in His hands, has given, 'mid thunde and lightning, a solemn command "Thou shalt not take the name o the Lord thy God in vain, for God will hold no man without guilt who takes His name in vain." They for get the terrible judgment with which God visited the blasphemers mentioned in the Bible; how the son of an Egyptian was stoned to death for his blasphemy; the fate of the blasphemous Sennacherib,

whole army was blasted by the Almighty; the terrible punish Antiochus and Holofernus. But it is at the day of judgment when "Every idle word that man shall speak he shall render an account of it;" that the vergeance of God will especially e manifested against blasphemers Blasphemy is a horrible crime com

ing from the lips of any man, but it is especially so from the lips those who profess belief in the God whom they blaspheme. The agnostic denies God's existence and the existence of the soul. His blasphemy he says, is meaningless. But Chris tians, who profess belief in the Cre ator and in our Redeemer, are found to join in with the infidel in blaspheming the God whom all should adore. Especially is this sin horrible in the mouths of Catholics. Your Jesus is not the Jesus of Pro. testants. That is, they do not know Him as you know Him. With them He is not the loving, tender, merciful God who washes from sin the souls of His people in baptism and in confession, who feeds them His own adorable body in Holy Communion, in order to strengthen them against the snares of the dem-

on and to enable them to grow up to perfect manhood. Yet Catholics believe all this, and notwithstand ing their faith and their knowledge we find some of them who join with the bitterest enemies of Jesus pouring out blasphemies against Him.

It was to prevent blasphemy to atone for the outrages offered God by blasphemers that the Holy Name Society was established. Or ganized in the ages of faith, the Holy Name Society comes down to

us through the centuries, enriched by the Church with precious special indulgences; one of which is a jubilee indulgence each year, on Feast of the Circumcision. Repeatedly have we heard priests say: "The Holy Name Society is the grandest society for men." Its rules are fer and simple, its obligations are only such as every good Catholic sh observe, its indulgences are rich, its spiritual benefits are great, one is a share in all the masses, divine offices and other good works of the Domi nician Order, another a share in all the masses and prayers said by the whole society.

branches of the Presbyterian Church, of their churches battling against each other, of their loss of influence amongst the people—of their lower classes left practically without reliabroad they are sure to be found within the four walls of each overtime they were told by the pany that when a car was full they The society seeks, moreover, to d car. In some cases justices of the Supreme Court of the there were not to stop for any more pas fulfill the first petition in the Lord's actual danger of suffocation- es fally for children and weakly con district of Columbia to \$6,000.

name under heaven given, to men whereby we must be saved." His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, nine Archbishops and sixty Bishops have expressed their willingness to have the Holy Name Society estab-lished in their dioceses. This does not include the Provinces of Oregon and San Francisco, which receive Holy Name and Rosary Diplomas through the Dominicans of Califor-nia.

(Very Rev.) C. H. M'KENNA, O.P.

Notes of Fraternal Societies days of out and in the ancient days." "To-day we are celebrating," observed His Grace, "the Mass of the Feast of St. Mungo, the pa-

A.O.H.-An official statement has been issued by the A.O.H., which places the membership of the organ-ization in this country, the United States and Mexico, at 189,453, including lady auxiliaries, the latter being very strong in certain parts of the United States.

The figures for some of the States and provinces are:- Massachusetts, 23,902; Pennsylvania, 22,138; New York, 11,704; New Jersey, 4,418; Connecticut, 4,925; Wisconsin, 4,-196; Ohio, 4,132; Illinois, 8,988; Indiana, 1,805; Maryland, 1,794; California, 1,506; New Hampshire, 621. In this country: Quebec, 1,-1,. 110; Ontario, 946; New Brunswick, 671; P. E. I., 52. Mexico has the smallest number,

there being only 16. In the ladies' auxiliaries Massa chusetts has 3,369; Pennsylvania, 3,411: Connecticut, 2,514; New York, 1,842. In this country: Quebec, 309; Ontario, 145.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. - In the neighboring Republic this association is influential in every walk of life. An evidence of this fact is furnished by the manner in which public undertakings of the Knights are patronized. The advance sale of seats for a lecture, by Rev. Dr Stafford, yesterday, during which 2,500 tickets were sold, is a case

SCHOOL CRAZY .- For fifty years

we have been school-crazy. It would appear that we are fast becoming college-crazy. "Higher Education" is the demand of the hour. There should be a commission in every community to discover every child's capabilities; and the laws against ed to prevent education beyond capacity .- Western Watchman.

RAISING JUDGES' PAY .- It has long been recognized that the salaries of United States judges were too says an American newspaper low, The Government has undertaken te correct this by passing a bill raising the salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to \$13,000; the associate justices to \$12,500 circuit judges to \$7,000; distric judges to \$6,000; the Chief Justic district Court of Claims to \$6,500; of the associate justices to \$6,000, and the

SATURDAY, FR In Scotland.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1908.

On Sunday, Jan. 18, in St. An-drew's Pro-Cathedral, Glasgow, the 1300th centenary of St. Mungo, the patron saint of Glasgow and of the arthdiocese, was celebrated in pre-sence of His Grace Archbishop Ma-guire and the Cathedral Chapter, says the London "Universe."

His Grace Archbishop Maguire preached, taking as his text, "And the Sacrifice of Judah and of Jeru-

salem pleased the Lord as in the

days of old and in the ancient

tron of this diocese and of this city. On a day of last week (the 14th)

was held the 1300th anniversary of his death, which is believed to have

taken place in January, 603. All I

wish to do to-day is to dwell on one

or two thoughts which must neces

St. Mungo's death until the death

of his successor, Archbishop Beaton, there passed 1,000 years. Beaton

died in exile, but long before his

death the Catholic diocese had prac-

tically ceased to exist. There was an Archbishop but there was no di-

ocese, and for nearly 300 years the

diocese of Glasgow practically drop-ped out of the hierarchy. Such

breaks are not uncommon in dio-ceses. St. Mungo himself was in ex-

In times of war and confusion

diocese may be left without a Bish-

op for years. Many cities fell and rose again in the middle ages, but

here the city was not destroyed by war. On the contrary, it was won-

derfully prosperous, but though the city prospered the Catholic diocese

dred years ago most of the citizens

of Glasgow would have said that the

system had died through its own

corruption-that it was impossible

it could exist. So it must have ap-

peared to many that when Beaton

left Glasgow and died in exile with-

out hope of returning that Catholi-

city had seen its last day. After the lapse of many centuries what is

to be witnessed to-day? There is now a diocese and a Bishop, all un-

worthy though he is, as successo

to St. Mungo and Beaton-a Bishop

consecrated by the same rites and

giving the same obedience to Rome as they did. Here again is a Catho-

lic diocese. The system of which we

formed a part seemed entirely dead

ligious system which was of the reo-

the Church of Scotland- the auld

kirk. And now there is a diocese i

Glasgow! The restoration of this

diocese is no empty show of leaders

without followers. It is the natural

growth of numbers. To-day the dio-

cese contains not far short of 400,-

000 Catholics. In the city we are

ple being the Presbyterian Church

place.

another system had taken its

ned to be at an end. Three hun-

ile for many years.

sarily come into our minds

From

Beaton

A Notable Celebration

In view of the leng of the manuscrip about to transcrib for another issue all graphical, or otherwis of this prophetic late Rev. Dr. D. W. simply preface it wit tract from a letter to

> Rom "6t

"Since I had the pl ing you at Ottawa I paring a memorandun forward to the mos personage in Europe live ten or fifteen yes I can see no reason, l ing, why you should find that the warning my address to Napole been well founded.

"Dear C.-

Yours faithful "D. W. CA

Let it be remembere lowing (the manuscrip fore me) was written end of 1860. It was i

ten years later-th III. met his Waterloo, Lorraine. I cannot sa Cahill ever sent his " to the Emperor, or n know whether the doc possession is the origin copy. All I know is his own handwriting-a to enhance its value for lengthy letter, and ma ancient history, classical piece of com will' pave the way for ing its author.

TO HIS IMPERIAL NAPOLEON THE ACE OF THE PARIS.

Rome, Oneida Co., U. Decemit

"O wad some power t

No doubt episcopalianism had been To see oursels as ither forced on the country, but it had taken no root; the Church of the re-

Imperial Sire .-

As Your Majesty monarch holding the Rome by your army, i of place if a minister of and a devoted child of address a letter to you sen't disastrous persecu Pope. Besides, I am n to you; and it is not f conceit I say that I a acquainted with some o statesmen of your nat am I stranger to your of Palais Royal," and whe your recollection the ti were the accomplished John Gerrard, in Engla was in correspondence Cabinet ministers, I hu that, under all these c this communication fro Your Imperial Majesty considered either presu impertinent.

have quoted the pas of Burns from no unbe ing of familiarity, but viction that even Na

with **Random Notes**

cruelty to animals should be invok-

probably nearer 200,000 than Look at the other side of the picture and think how it would strike seventeenth or eighteenth century man of Glasgow. The dissensions amongst brother Christians cannot but be painful to us. We cannot help thinking of the difference of the two

in point. And Remarks.

Third, the genius of the main" of December, the ferino, appears to be u to the "vagaries, the pulses, and the conflic of the Italian policy." is not likely that an I can stop Napoleon in as the smallest metal high can arrest the w ingly can arrest the w the lightning, it might reported of Peter the one humble, earnest, i voice, reaching your lo path, may perchance h e^p to change your dire How can Your Majee Catholic annula to Catholic po against you licy has ga several surre-tions? You your former you have st malicious 1 unappeasable unappeasab mothered of Bossue