ONE OF THE WORLD'S

The Liberian Basilica, Rome, Contains Christ's Crib.

vast church which is the Libertan after Pope Libertus: St. same night, the 5th of August, the \$18.50; shorts, \$19.50 to \$20.

May Major because of its pre-eminence among the world's and all time's to a holy Roman patrician, one John on the track; No. 2, \$7.50 to \$8 Church of the Divine Motherhood, des where the miraculous snowfall

as of which Our Lady vouchsafed to designate the site of her Church on that burning August day of A D 852, and thus the Basilica came by its beautiful title of "Our Lady the Snow.

Pope Sixtus III. in commemoration after century various pontiffs have fairest in art was brought to Our Lady's feet, but it was left place the costliest gems of decoration in its crown in the shape the two splendid chapels the "Borghese" and the "Sistine," which rise in stately beauty on either side the apse.

Inside, the church has the form of a true basilica, in its most pure and nevere form of architectural beauty, and the sensation of perfect harmony is the one which strikes the eye more on entering it; a marvellous thing as one realizes its proportions as the largest Church of Our Lady in the

It certainly has not such glow ing, triumphant beauty, such flood light and such splendor of sparkling marbles as the Basilicas of Peter, St, John Lateran, and St. Paul outside the walls, but it possesses a solemnly rich magnificence of its own, and the faith and glories of the past seem to linger in those solemn precincts, where the grand great antiquity of the shrine. HERE IS PRESERVED THE GREAT

RELIC OF BETHLEHEM.

the crib or manger of our infant Savior; this is why the good Romans flock in crowds to pay their devotions at the hallowed shrine which speaks to them so eloquently of the Divine Infant, for nearer to Bethlehem they can not be than kneeling beside the wood of the manthe tender body of the Son of God in the pitiless cold of that first Pills." ger which gave its rough shelter to

e lar est church in the world dedicated to our Blessed Mother, the relics of the Crib of her Divine Child should be preserved; and our hearts turn with loving devotion to the spot where Mother and Son a honored in that beautiful human tie that binds the Babe Bethlehem so near to our poor na

The church is situated in one of the highest parts of Rome, in a fin "plazza," or square, with a beautiful column before it, crowned by an ex-quisite statue of the Blessed Virgin, which seems to be watching over the city and the Basilica so specially de-

two fine towers, which from their from the Society of to Pone Leo XIII.

Rome, is particularly massive and imposing, a belitting approach to the spientors of this gorgeous Basilica.

Following the usual lines of archied, it has a portice with columns and open gallery or "loggia" (from which the Popes used to give the papel benediction on certain feasts of the year), adotted by mosale pic-

GREATEST SHRINES.

The legend or history of the Basilica.

The legend or history of the fourdation may be interesting to repeat
here. for it is a singularly beautiful
one, and will interest many of our
readers who may perhaps have won-

In the month of August, in the dinary; \$1.50 for granulated. Pope's second cathedral, is indeed year 352, a miraculous fall of snow Mill Feed—Ontario bran in bulk, that of Bethlehem in Rome, as Ormellius has shown. It is called Hill in one particular spot, and that to \$20.50; Manitoba bran, in bags,

Our Lady's invocation: it was the a church in her honor on this spot, St to \$6.50. found. He revealed this vision to the 3, 40c; No. 2, 39c. proclamation as Mother of God at reigning sovereign pontiff, Pope Liwhile St. Patrick was tell-berius, who thereupon decided im-\$1.70 per bushel; hand picked, \$1.80. mediately to lay the rounding feature

So, naturally, it has become one of the Basilica's most striking feature

The Basilica's most striking feature

the most celebrated shrines in the solution of the most renowned because of the into far distant vistas of space, and Honeymiracle of the snow, which is am-nually commemorated on the day of magnificent columns, said to be 'of tract, 8c to 9c; buckwheat, 6fc to the founding of the Basilica by a Greek marble from Mount Hymettus. Pontifical High Mass in the Borghese The "confession" in the centre of Chapel, when at the Offertory showers the church, to which one descends by cut ports, \$21; light short cut, \$20; rose leaves are scattered a flight of marble steps, is surmountfrom the dome on the marble floor et by a papal altar and a grand cut clear fat back, \$19 to \$20; combeneath, until this is covered with a canopy or "baldaquin" of bronze, a round lard, 62c to 7ic; Canadian fragrant summer snowfall, pure and marvellous work of art, borne up by pure lard, 113c to 12c; kettle renspotless as the miraculous snow by four porphyry columns enriched with dered, 121c to 13c; hams, 12c raised gilt work, and lovely marble 134c, according to size; bacon, 144c;

and precious stones, is the shrine \$7.40, selects and mixed lots.

where the relic of the crib is usually Eggs—New laid 23c to 24c; selects, ed to and improved, and it was en-tirely rebuilt in the fifth century by carried by the chapter of the Basili- Butter—Ch ca to the sacristy, where, on an al- undergrades 21%c; dairy, 19c to 20c of the Council of Ephesus. Century tar specially prepared for it, and enclosed on a magnificent silver and Quebec, 12%c. enriched the grand basilica with stupendous works of art; for all that

crystal casket, it is publicly exposed for the veneration of the faith\$4.70; thirds, \$3.75: first pearls, ful until early on Christmas morning, \$7. to when it is brought back and the age of the "Renaissance" to on the papal altar for the whole day only to be taken down when it is of carried in solemn procession around the church after Vespers

RIGHT EVER SINCE

Permanently.

iome Years Since He Used Them Now and He Has Had Good Health Ever

Feb. 12.—(Special),—"Yes, I have ful. good health ever since I used Dodd's Kidney Pills." The speaker was Mr. T. H. Belvea, postmaster here, and one of the most highly respected men mosaics of the walls testify to the in this part of the country. Asked to give his experience with the great continued?

"I had been troubled with my kidneys for a number of years. I tried wheat grades. several kinds of plasters and other kinds of medicines, but did not seem to get any lasting benefit. Hearing Dodd's Kidney Pills so highly recom-mended I decided to try them and they made a complete cure of me. That is two years ago now and as I said before I have had good health ever since I used Dood's Kidney for No. 4.

Truckingly beautiful is the association that in the largest church is for all. There is no stage or form of market is steady. Receipts are about pleasant, sure and effectual. If your Kidney Disease that they do not up to the average curs completely and permanently.

VERSITY

Nearly 200 volumes of the Vatican Library, in Rome, have been received in Ireland at a time when the remainder of the St. Louis University as a special mark of favor from Pope Pius buleat and unlettered. The most beautiful and unlettered. The most beautiful and unlettered to the special mark of favor from Pope Pius

In the collection is an edition of the famous ecclesiastical annals Cardinal Baronius, who died in sixteenth century. This edition the only one of its kind in existence, Heated to her honor.

The facade of the Church, with its and was a special presentation conv. The facade of the Church, with its and was a special presentation conv. The facade of the Church, with its and was a special presentation conv.

> VESTMENTS Challers Statues, Alter Furniture,

> WEBLAKE 123 Church of

MONTHALINHOUSALER

Flour-Manitoba spring wheat pa-tents, \$4.80 to \$4.70; strong bakers, \$4.20 to \$4.30; winter wheat pa-tents, \$4.25 to \$4.50, and straight

Cornmeal-\$1.30 to \$1.40 for or

the Patrician, ordering him to erect clover, \$5.50 to \$6; clover mixed,

Oats-No. 2, 41c per bushel; No.

mediately to lay the foundation we Peas-Bolling, in car load lots, 90c see to-day. Fotatoes-In bags of 80 lbs., 65c

Honey-White clover in combs, 13c

Provisions-Heavy Canadian shor American short cut, \$20 American figures of angels at the four corners, fresh killed abattoir dressed hogs, Under the splendid papal altar in \$10 to \$10.25 country dressed, the "confession," rich with marbles \$8.75 to \$9.50; alive, \$7.25 to

preserved, but the day before Christ-, 20c to 21c; No. 2 candled, 15c to

Butter-Choicest creamery, 221 Cheese Ontario, 13c to 134c'

DAIRY PRODUCE.

There is a rather better feeling on the butter market to-day, though chers. In the Irish national schools trade is not by any means brisk, the activity being confined mostly to lots, but fractionally higher prices government support for instruction in have been asked and paid for small Gaelic has been withdrawn. lots to retailers.

Cheese is quiet and unchanged at lecturing in America. He is of the cheese situation in Liverpool withdrawal of the government that the demand has been disappoint-lowance and enable instruction

GRAIN MARKETS.

There are no changes to report in to go for nothing outside the four the flour situation, and trade is quiet seas that can possibly be secured at give his experience with the great Canadian Kidney Remedy Mr. Belyea about steady, but there is an easy feeling to the market for spring pland. They are aspirations in ac

Rolled oats is unchanged. Quota-tions are given at \$1.90 to \$1.95 per bag.

The market here for oats has held steady on a good consumptive detailed the cause which Dr. Hyde represents and to accord it financial as well as 40c per

port trade is going forward. .

POPE'S GIFT TO ST. LOUIS UNI- A LANGUAGE OF POETRY.

(From the Milwaukee Wisconsin.) There were civilization and culture der of Northwestern Europe was tur-bulent and unlettered. The most becau-tiful old book in the world is said by bibliophilists to be the Book of free the Book of Kells, now preserved in the library of Trinity College, Dublin, which was written and illustrated by Irish monks in the seventh centuey. It is a large volume, containing the Gospel. It is written on vellum, with brilliantly decorated initial letters. This book, the best authorities agree, represents "the highest point of skill reached by the Irish artist-scribes, or, as regards its own particular style of ornamentation, by any artist scribes whatever." One of the most recent writers on the subject of bibliography says:

A survey of medieval books properly begins with the early Irish nel. It is written on vellum, with

to the intensit. Attacogn it is not known where the art was born to which these wonderful productions of Celtic pen-craft owe their origin, it is Ireland, nevertheless, which has provided us with the earliest and tains Christ's Crib.

dered why the titles of "Santa Maria ad Nives" (Our Lady of the
Snow), or the "Libertan Basilica."

Shorn of its unique papal pomp, have been bestowed on the Church
the Christmas of Romeis shifted from
the Vatican Basilica to the Libertan
says the Rome correspondent of the
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dered why the titles of "Santa Maria ad Nives" (Our Lady of the
Snow), or the "Libertan Basilica."

Kolled Oats-\$1.90 to \$1.95 per
Lag of 90 lbs. (nominal).

Pearl Houniny-\$1.85 to \$1.90 in
others, set the Irish manuscript beyond imitation or rivary.

> book-writing was taugh in Britain, and the earliest many scripts show abundant evidence that the Celt, conscious of the fac that his ancestors were the tutors of the English, should chase at the An glicization of his beautiful island, and, fired with a pious zeal, should trymen some of the distinctive tro sures of their ancient heritage of cul-Among the glories of historic Ire

It was by Irish missionaries th

land is the Irish language a lan guage embodying a wealth of poetry and folklore and imaginative and in spiring tradition. This language was preserved in many of the districts o Ircland until a comparatively recent people. There is danger of its ex tinction, and a movement is on foot for its preservation. An apostle of this movement, Dr. Douglas Hyde delivered an elequent and interesting lecture in Milwaukee recently before an intelligent and sympathetic audience composed in large part of Irish-Americans

The movement for the preservation of the Gaelic language, he explains, is not freakish, as some unfamilia with the conditions under which it has arisen have supposed. ethical and cultural. The children of Irish people who have lost the language of their fathers tend to lose their ideals. The cheap and music hall songs of modern London beautiful poetry and legend embalmed in the Gaelic language. When the movement for the revival of Gaelic began, the Dublic Castle governmen allowed certain fees from Irish taxes to go for the support of Gaelic teamore than a quarter of a million sons and daughters of Ireland have local business. Holders are asking been receiving instruction in the 221c for fancy creamery in wholesale language of their ancestors. Lately

This is why Dr. Douglas Hyde is 13c to 13tc. The enquiry is small, ful of securing from Irishmen and th T. H. Belyea, P.M., Proves that and there is little or no export indescendants of Irishmen in the United Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure quiry. Messrs. Hodgson Brothers say States assistance that will offset the and He Has Had Good Health Ever and values have receded, the market the Gaelic revival as born of love of Brunswick Man. closing quiet at the reduction. Me- Ireland rather than hatred of Eng dium grades are in demand, and are land. He says: "We aim at a self Lower Windsor, Carleton Co., N.B., rivals have been a little more plenti- reliant, self-controlled, self-sufficient Ireland. We want to write our own books and our own songs, and preserve our own dances.

> These are aspirations which Americans can understand and apcord with the American principles of protection and local self-government Americans of Irish descent, are likely to be touched with enthusiasm for the cause which Dr. Hyde represents

Worms cause feverishness, moaning There is a fair enquiry for baled and restlessness during sleep. Modruggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

moral support.

NEW SUPERIOR GENERAL.

The Rev. Brother Calasanzio Whit ty has been elected Superior General of the Christian Brothers, in succession to the Rev. Bro. M. T. Moylan who resigned his office owing to ill health.

J. J. M. Landy 416 QU'EN ST., W.

WHY NOT

TENTH ANNUAL PURE FOOD FAIR NOW IN PROGRESS

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Cloth, Cheviots, Vicunas and Tweeds, in many styles too numerous to mention, only one ortwo of each style, Regular prices from \$15.00 to \$21,90.. To clear

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BOOTS, with hand-turn and medium soles, in all widths. The following sizes only: 21, 3, 31, 4, 51, 6, 61 and 7. Regular \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. To clear at\$1.50

weight soles and military heels. Sizes 21 to 7. Regular \$3.00. Special price\$2.25

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elastic stretch. Price, per pair, 31c; 8 pairs for 90c S. CARSLEY Co

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THE MONTHS.

The months of the year have been following manner:

January, the month of the Holy hildhood. February, the month of the Pas-

March, the month of devotion to true derivation St. Joseph

April, the month of the Resurrec-May, the month of Mary.

June, the month of the Sacred July, the month of the Precious

August, the month of the Heart of Mary.

grim Orders and of the Holy Cross.
October, the month of the Angels and of the Rosary. November, the month of devotion

for the Sould in Purgatory.

December, the month of the Nativi-

The late Joseph Livesey, a famous speaker and worker among the pioneers of the temperance movement, is responsible for the word "testoatalism." Joseph Livesey, albeit a fluent speaker when wound up to his subject, generally begant in a stammering and hesitating fashion, and indeed suffered in some measure from a natural impediment of speech. From this cause certain peculiarities of his diction led the irreverent isoters of that day to make no little fun of his allusions to the blessings

RELIGIOUS SIGNIFICANCE OF of t-t-t-total abstinence. The word became famous. T-t-t-total was in everybody's mouth, and finally in its abbreviated form of teetotal was dicated by Catholic piety in the gradually introduced into the English language. The old joke is long since dead, the result of it remains, and bibliographers a thousand years hence will, like enough, invent mystic and learned explanations as to

> Art thou in misery, brother ? Then I pray be comforted. Thy grief shall pass away. Art thou elated ? Ah, be not too gay. Temper thy joy. This, too, shall pass away.—Paul H. Hayne.

A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION GO-ING ON IN IRELAND.

Wm. O'Brien, the Irish member of Parliament, is credited as saying on in Ireland. The policy of ciliation, he said, is now almost versally accepted by the Nationalists ty of Our Lord.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD TEETOTAL

The late Joseph Livesey, a famous place. The recent victory in West

GET THE BEST



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REQUESTS FOR

Catholic Doctrine a Regarded by

Perhaps the most note ever pronounced in a c tice upon the oft-contes the charitable nature of masses was delivered in the 5th inst. by the Lo sitting in the Court of judgment is a complete of religion in all such li portion of the judgme interest is as follows: A particular act migl

religious and pious by sing one religion, but of another; but the pr common law, by deemi one made to God, show held that it was pious of the character of the ligion according to whi fied act was an act of was pious according to of all theistic religion and worship were due man, and that the min particular religion were by whom the worship o in its corporate unity v fered to Him. The acts were admitted by all gions to tend to discha extent the debt due to general body of the fait bring down upon them spiritual benefits. But must be performed by that Church, and he had although Mass might be private, its liturgy sho contemplated the presen gregation, although not The respons clerk were those of the who, by the "Orate Fra invited to participate ship, for whose recep Blessed Eucharist pro made in the Ritual, and the conclusion dismis service was derived, Est." Having ascertai tacter of these gifts, he sider the effect upon tho the Reformation Statute lish Statutes prescribed liturgies of divine servic prayer books, and the the second prayer book VI. The effect of the F tutes was stated by Lor make orisons, prayers, other divine services." tutes did not in terms d the performance of the should be accepted as a of the old. The view o was that the Reformed the old Church, with a certain of its doctrines quent changes in its litvine service; that the service was the divine se Reformation times, alter mode as was incident to of doctrine, and Lord Co involved this that the held that the celebration tered service was a perfe

condition which prescri orisons, prayers, Masses divine services for the s grantor." And they kn ter of history that the of the Reformed Chur-either in England or Ire the Reformation the lane held by these tenures.
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