DITION ters national

ted by a large corps of pecialists and editors.

2364 Pages
B Illustrations

y Directory

Y'S COURT, C. O. F., the second and fourth very month in their Seigneurs and Notre s. A. T. O'Connell, C. ane, secretary.

C'S SOCIETY.-Estab-

K'S SOCIETY.—Estabth 6th, 1856, incorporrevised 1864. Meets in
s Hall, 92 St. Alexanfirst Monday of the
mittee meets last Wedficers: Rev. Director,
alivan, P.P. President,
an; 1st Vic?, T. J.
d Vice, F. Casey;
John O'Leary; Corresretary, F. J. Curran,
ording-Secretary, T. P.

XILIARY to the An-of Hibernians, Divi-The above Division Patrick's Hell, 92 St.

Patrick's Hall, 92 St. rect, on the first Sm. 10 p. fn, and third t 8 p.m., of every ident, Mrs. Sarah Alresident, Miss. Annie and Secretary, Miss. Recording Secretary may 15 Inspector ision Physician. Dr. Curran, 2076 St. Application forms ed from the members, I before meetings.

ION NO. 2.— Meetsry of St. Gabriel New
Centre and Laprairie
e 2nd and 4th Friday
, at 8 p.m. President,
gh. 885 St. Catherine
al Adviser. Dr. Hugh.
Centre street, tele2239. Recording-Senas Donohue, 312 Hi,—to whom all comshould be addressed;
Financial Secretary;
Treasurer. Delegates
k's League :— J. J.
S. McCarthy and J.

ION NO. 3, meets on third Wednesday of at 1863 Notre Dame McGill. Officers: Al-allery. M.P., Presi-arthy, Vice-President; evin. Hec.-Secretary. o street; L. Brophy. hn Hughes, Financial Young street; M. man Standing Com-O'Donnell, Marshal.

UNO MEN'S SOGIE-1885.—Meets in its was street. on the of each month, at ritual Adviser, Rev. 2.SS.R.; President, D. scretary, J. Murray, St. Patrick's League; J. O'Neill and M.

S T. A. & B. SOs on the second Sunmonth in St. Pat3 St. Alexander St.,
tfer Vespers. Comanagement meets in
first Tuesday of every
m. Rev. Father Moresident; James J.
Vico-President; Jno.
decretary, 716 St. AnSt. Henri.

ANADA, BRANCH

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CAIRCLEO GREENING.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CAIRCLEO GREENING.

The are agenting search, "The deal search of the search of t

aloud."

Taking his hand, she led him up the steps and into the clean, new church, with its dainty, flower-decorated altar, for the previous day had been the Feast of the Assumption. She knelt on the lowest step of the sanctuary; the boy did the same.

downs from that cause. Every week or oftener we are told of some clergyman, leading merchant, or other business man who collapses and has to quit work—perhaps take a trip to Europe and reside there for months or a year—for that reason. College students are reported from time to time as damaging or killing themselves by hard study. We doubt the truth of most of these state-

Rev. Father Timoney, C.P., who is chaplain to the New South Wales contingents, writing from a transport ship en route for England, to the "Catholic Press" says:—
There is nothing sadder, nothing more awe inspiring, than a funeral at sea. In the midst of our amusements, our concerts, athletic sports, and boxing matches, enteric fever in a virulent form attacked the troopers in the aft part of the ship. Despite isolation and the most elaboration and the most elaboration. and soxing matches, enteric fever in a virulent form attacked the troopers in the aft part of the ship. Despite isolation and the most elaborate precautions which the doctors had immediately commanded, we had soon twenty cases in hospital. The first victim to succumb was Albert Sykes, an amiable young man whom I had known in the Transvaal for his Catholic faith and piety. He was only twenty-four years old, of a bright and happy disposition, and he was counting the days that must elapse before he would again see his happy Yorkshire home. From the first I had no hope of his recovery, as the fever was burning in his head and seemed to send fiery radiations all through his system. I told him that he was very seriously ill, and as one never knows when an enteric patient will become delirious, he calmly submerged his feelings of agonizing grief, and, with thrilling piety, prepared for the end. "Will they bury me at sea?" he inquired. "The way to heaven is as short by sea as by land." I replied. "And will you put a Crucifix in my right hand, an Agnus Dei and a medal in my scapular?" he continued. "I shall do so, and to-morrow, Sunday, I shall bring you Holy Communion." On Sunday afternoon he was delirious. All his comrades, more than 100 Catholics, had prayed for him at Mass. Sunday night I passed at his pillow, and when the grey dawn ap-

ous. All his comrades, more than 100 Catholics, had prayed for him at Mass. Sunday night I passed at his pillow, and when the grey dawn appeared in the port hole, his pure spirit took flight to heaven. The funeral was very solemn. The still ocean rippied noiselessly. A thousand troopers assisted. I, of course officiated, and when the hast prayers had been recited the engines stopped, a dead and painful silence spread over the ship, big generous tears rolled down the cheeks of his comrades, faces that blanched not before the cannon's mouth turned white and grey, the trumpets sounded the "last post," the body 'neath the Union Jack which covered the rough bier was slowly raised, there was a splash, and all that was mortal of Albert Sykes went down a hundred fathoms under the blue Atlantic, right under the Equator. A few concentric circlets marked the spot where this chivalrous young fellow had been laid to rest. The engines are again in motion, the whole ship throbs in unison and gides on

the same the part errors and manner of the same the same throws the part of the same through the part o

happily till he reaches four score years, or even longer.—William Matthews, in the Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia.

A FUNERAL AT SEA.

| 000 horses, 1,300,000 mules, etc.; Australia, 2,800,000 mules, etc.; Australia, 2,800,000 horses. In the United States there were, Jan. 1, 1900, 13,500,000, horses and 2,000,000 mules and asses.

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