Y, JANUARY 25, 1902

paks and filars, and of a "people given over toand superstitution, whose of religion consists, as an observed the superstitution, whose of religion consists, as an observed the superstitution of t

t call back again the ages and romance—more the the Bersel and pomegranates in the gardens, to breathe the ragrant with the ningled and pomegranates in the gardens, to breathe the ragrant with the ningled ange and myrtle, and of hat trail over every wall and to listen to the song tingales, and the drip of n the marble fountains is 1 privilege.

I privilege.

In is as conservative in as she is in all else. An could as soon change his a leopard his spots, as a ease to be a Catholic.

as in all Catholic countooled upon as a matter of hear Mass every day, persons who have leisured Masses. The church to ring with the earliest, who, to the great annoyment of the countooled with the countooled who have been allowed to the state of the countooled with the countooled with

hotels, who make loud about the way their rest, and wonder that the to does not legislate to misance" and curtail the "saints' days," as Angliably call all festivals of the firm the Circumcision. The earlier the the larger is the attendment, for then the working the very poor find, their to be present. It the term is a saily-bed-so outside and goes n to orayers, and the peasant and fruit on the marble neels beside him. Round in the vast and shadowy is gathered a little group dorers—young men and do men and children; the fona with her slender in their graceful mantil-caballero wrapped in his ish cloak, and reminding Quixote; and the beggar-little children, too, who din-hand, alone, but the Mass is over the away like shadows, and are filled by others as ses commences. Where in they graceful men as ses commences, where in they graceful men see ses ses commences. Where in they are the Mass is over the sawy like shadows, and are filled by others as ses commences. Where in Il you witness anything for I have heard complant Catholics say: "Oh best Catholicity here."

with what solemnity n are the great festivals ch celebrated! In what and realistic manner are and realistic manner are rought home to the populanding! Take, for exsummer feast, the Ashits imposing crowds of its and its magnificent the Cathedral at Grannoless than three High last being at noon, at according to tradition, cended to heaven. Pentewith its "sound of a I coming," which reversugh the vast Cathedral pillars seem to tremble, and people kneel in sincelebrated in a most immer.

S WITTY BEPLY.

tory is recalled by Mr.
m in his "Life of Lord
fillowen." Speaking of
case of Saurin vs. Star,
how Mrs. Kennedy, the
novices, was cross-excoleridge:
Case was that the

coloridge:

Case was that the discipline were trivial,

He pressed Mrs. Kenpoint, asked what had done. Mrs. Kennedy example, that she had oerries. "Eaten strawexclaimed Coleridge. was there in that? "It m, sir," said Mrs. Kenproper answer. "Buty," retorted Coleridge. Was alkely to come

ry proper answer. But
y, retorted Coleridge,
ele was likely to come
strawqerries?" "Well,
Mrs. Kennedy, "you
hat trouble was likely
a eating an apple, yet
t trouble did come from
swer floored Coleridge,
mself back on his seat
l. The whole court
tholic Record.

ILDREN BEGIN TO

ng table records experi-t,220 children and gives hich they commenced to could be of interest to

3 :	
No. of	Per
Children.	Cent
	0.2
d under 53	4.3
d under 120	9.0
d under 213	17.5
d under 393	32.2
d under 520	42.6
d under 680	55.7
d under 803	75.8
d under 886	72.6
d under 941	77.1
d under1,048	85.9
d under1,078	88.0
d under1,098	90.0
d under1,106	90.7
d under1,128	92.5

.1,165 95.5

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

pretty and instructive story from the pen of Miss Nora Harvey, of New Hochelle, N.Y., is taken from one of our exchanges. It contains a lesson which, if put into practise, will bring happiness into the homes of our young readers. It runs thus :
It was a bright June morning. Amy and Mollie Forbes stood on the side porch conversing together in low tones. Amy was saying, "'I order what we shall give mamma for her birthday this year?"

her birthday this year?
I am sure I don't know," said
life. "Perhaps she would like Mollie.

some flowers?" No, Mollie, we gave her roses last year, and we should endeavor to give her something different each

"I think we ought to make some-"I think we ought to make some-thing ourselves, Amy," said Mollie. "You are right, Mollie, and we shall. I have a large piece of white satin Aunt Kate gave me to make a

doll's dress, and I shall make a pretty work-bag out of it, and I'll paint a bunch of violets, mamma's favorite flower, on it." Some good fairy must have put

that idea into your head, Amy," said Mollie. "You never could have thought of it of your own accord." We shall make dear mamma a pretty work-bag and if I can do nothing else, I can at least put the running string through," said Mol-

tie ... So the two little girls set to work; sewed and painted, until two days before mamma's birthday. They packed their treasure in a box and walked to Medford, to mail it, so that mamma would have no idea where it came from.

Soon after bleakfast the mail wag-species the Forbes' cottage.

n stopped at the Forbes' cottage, and, as it was Ma's birthday, Molie and Amy indulged in conjectures

ilie and Amy indulged in conjectures as to what it brought.

Is ridget came out and got the box and hurried back to the house.

Mollie and Amy awaited the result at the window.

*Oh, Mollie and Amy, look what someone has sent me," said mamma, as she rushed to the window.

What? What?" they cried, just as if they were really innocent of what was in that box.

Running in, they bent over the box which lay open on the table, and of course expressed much surprise on seeing such a very pretty present.

present.

Mrs. Forbes was very much puzzled about it. "Gurely," she said,
"I have no friends in Medford."

But there was so much winking and blinking, between Mollie and Amy, she at last divined the truth.
That night before they went to bed they wrote a little note which ran as follows:
"Dear Mamma—Your birthday pre-

Tear Mamma—Your birthday pre-

sent was from your two little girls.
(signed) "Amy and Mollie."
Their mother found it that night in her room. Do you think she was very much surprised?

A HINT TO BOYS .- In a practical A HINT TO BOYS.—In a practical talk to a graduating class of an American university the president of a Chicago bank pointed out some of the important educational qual-ifications for success in business. They were few and simple:—

First.—To be able to write a legible hand and to make good figures and place them correctly.

Second.—To add, subtract, multiply, and divide rapidly and accurately.

Third.—To be able to write

Third.—To be able to write a clear, brief, grammatical tetter with every word spelled correctly.

He also said the young men who can do all these are rare. He had employed many boys fresh from the grammar and high schools and even from colleges, and all of them failed in rome of these simple tests.

GREAT MEN AND WOMEN.—
Boys and girls should cultivate a habit of reading the lives of saintly men and women. In an early issue of the "True Witness" we intend to publish a series of biographical sketches of Catholic men and women whose names are famous in history.

THE BOYS' CALENDAR.—We will be delighted to receive brief letters, containing not more than one hundred words, from our boys and girls m city or country, on any subject, in which they are interested, or publication in this column. Name and address must accompany the itters. If the contributor desires the initials of his name he or many do so, but in each case the initials of his name he or many description.

Suppose it is an irritant, poison, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as a spill, with the common to his mother's little brown cottage, and te lay the money on the table as a witness to his success.

"You precious boy," said his de highted mother; 'Il was real down-pearled words from by said little cash, and wondering if it would not be wise to move away to some large place to find work."

"But you won't need to now, manma, for the people were crazy to get the cakes. Can you have some more for the afternoon train?"

"But you won't need to now, ramma, for the people were crazy to get the cakes. Can you have some more for the afternoon train?"

"To be sure I can. I'll go at them right after dinner; but next week you can only go to the second train on account of school; that is till sturded."

Suppose it is an irritant, poison, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as a prictant, poison, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as a prictant, poison, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as a prictant, poison, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as a prictant, poison, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as a prictant, poison, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as a prictant, poison, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as a prictant, poison, such as arsenic, or a sedative, such as a pri 'THE BOYS' CALENDAR. — We will be delighted to receive brief letters, containing not more than one hundred words, from our boys and girls in city or country, on any subject, in which they are interested, for publication in this column. Name and address must accompany the letters. If) the contributor desires use the initials of his name he or she may do so, but in each case the full name and address must be communicated. Who will have the honor of contributing the first letter? Will it be a boy or a girl?

THE LITTLE SALESMAN.—Here is a cute little story for our young riends. It tells of the success af a boy who was awfully anxious to help his mother, and of a mother who was very much troubled about the future of her little son. It is taken from the "Young Catholic," a weekly payer.

"The trains are going to pass here, instead of down to Turner's, mamma. I heard the ticket man say that the down train would likely lay here five minutes."

"Yes; they used to pass here a long time ago, I remember. Oh, well, we don't travel, so it can't make any difference to us. I often wish we could."

"We will, mamma, when I'm a big "The surgest of the LITTLE SALESMAN.-Here

MAMMA'S BIRTHDAY. - This if you can do for yourself, first. It

makes me sad that you can't have all you need now."

"Iten't mamma; I have lots; but I was thinking; you know in the papers Aunt Nora sent was a story about a boy selling harvest apples to the folks in the trains that stopped by the house, and he made 'a heap of money. Couldn't I do that now."

heap of money. Couldn't I do that now."

"Why, I suppose you could, if you had the apples."

"I could buy 'em to sell again."

"So you might, only there would not be very much profit, I'm afraid. If we had some growing on our own place, it would be a good plan."

"I wish we had. Can't I have another cruller? They're splendid. Say, wouldn't the train folks like them better'n apples?"

"I think it likely; most everyone praises my crullers that eats them;

"I think it likely; most everyone praises my crullers that eats them; and travelers are always lunching on something, I've heard."
"It would be an awful trouble for you to make a basketful, wouldn't it, mamma?"
"Some, of course; but if it was a way to help make a living, I'd be glail to do it. I surely ought not to grudge my work when I've got su'h a willing little man to get out and sell them." and sell them."
"Oh, I'll be proud to do it. I'll be

on hand the minute the cars stop, and when they're gone, won't you laugh to see me come down across the lot with an empty basket and money jinglin' in my pocket? I guess so!"

guess so!"
"I think I will. It will be more
prefitable than selling things you
have to buy yourself. When
the change take place, dear?"

the change take place, dear?"

"Tc-morrow, 'cause it's the first of the month; it's. 10.50 and the 4 o'clock one, so Mr. Lawrence said, that'll run on the switch; and can I begin right away?"

"Yes, if I get some sugar and lard to night, and get at the cakes in good season.

Charlie could hardly eat or sleep that night, for thinking of his business venture, and the next morning he did all he could to help his mother and no more anxious watchman ever hovered around a kettle of frying crullers than he, and his mother gave him one of the first done to sample.

sample.
*You never made any so good be-

"You never made any so good be-fore, mamma."

Fortunately they had a new mar-ket basket, and Mrs. Graham lined it with nice paper, and spread a spotless napkin over the delicious cakes, and Charlie, with his clothes well brushed and neat as to face and hair and hands, started on his road to fortune. He was not afraid and yet his heart thumped much harder thau usual, as he stood beside the than usual, as he stood beside the car track waiting for the train to

slow up.
"Please can I go on the cars to sell these?

sell these?"

The conductor swung himself carelessly to the ground, saying: "All right, little man, Let's see; doughnuts, hey? Well, no doubt you'll find customers; but don't loiter, we only lay by till the up train comes.

Charlie turned the napkin back and presented his basket to a man by the door, "Hello, fried cakes, where'd you get 'em?"

"Mamma just made 'em, a cent appiece."

apiece.'

epiece."
"Ma makes 'em, and you sell 'em?
Well, now, that's business. I thought
I suelled something good; it unust
have been these a-fryin'. Here's a
nickel; I'll take five, anyhow."
By this time, two children across
the aisle were frantic in their entreaties and the mother took half a
dozeu, and the lady in the next seat
took a couble and some one beckon-

took a couple and some one beckoned on the other side, and a young man far in the front sang out: "Hey, youngster, save some of them, goodies for this part of the universe!"

ies for this part of the universe!"

Charlie had no time for the other cars, for a whistle signalled the coming of the up train, and then his basket had only three left in it.
Forty-fwe cents taken in, in about seven minutes. How his feet ran down the common to his mother's little brown cottage, and to lay the money on the table as a witness to his success.

"You precious boy." said his de-

train on account of school; that is till Saturday."

"Oh. manuma, that'll be losing half."

"But, dear, you musn't lose your studies in school, and after the novelty has worn off, one train a day will fill your ambition."

Just before four o'clock Charlie was at his post, rather less flurried than before.

This time, the stately conductor himself took a couple, and there was no lack of eager customers, but one gentleman said. "Haven't you am sandwiches, boy? I don't eat cake, but I'd give five cents for a ham sandwich, just at this minute," and another said: "I would too; however these cakes are fine. Is this a regular business, sonny?—because I am on this train every afternoon, and shall reckon on such a treat as this."

Charlie had time to go through two cars and bounded home with an enpty hasket.

Lie told his mother about the request for sandwiches, and she said she had been thinking the same thing and would make some.

So when Charlie came from school Konday, he found his basket all

ready, one side filled with crullers and the other with sandwiches, and in a short time he came back with the basket empty, and a little over a dellar in his jacket pocket.

Of course, Charlie was envied and imitated after a fashion. Some of the boys took to going through the trains with apples, cracked nuts and popcorn, but lafter all, it did not hurt our little salesman, for none of the boys' mothers would consent to make anything, because Mrs. Graham was a peor widow and her boy a brave little helper.

"Wasn't it a piece of prime good luck that the trains took to passing here, mamma?" said Charlie, after some weeks had gone by.

"Yes, my dear; but perhaps we had tetter call it a special Providence."

Honsehold Notes

CURES IN THE KITCHEN. - In every kitchen or storeroom there is quite a druggist's shop of useful remelites. So far as medical science has discovered (says "M.D."

"Answers,") the best all-round cure for dyspepsia is salt and water. You put a small teaspoonful of salt in a large tumbler of water as hot as you can swallow, and drink it half an hour or twenty minutes before each meal. This washes out the stomach thoroughly. Many people try the plan of drinking hot water a cure for stomach complaints but as they omit the salt the operation is not always satisfactory. The plain water is rather irritating to a delicate stomach, but the addition of salt prevents the irritation, and converts the draught into a

powerful stomach stimulant. Pepper proves equally valuable in emergencies. Suppose one has a pain in the stomach, or a sinking feel-ing, there is nothing better than a small quantity of petter in a glass of hot water. With the addition of of hot sugar it forms a pleasant and stimu-lating draught, good for a cold and

all kinds of pains all kinds of pains.

A teaspoonful of pepper put into a 2-ounce bottle of strong whiskey or rum will make the hair grow. After a bath also it is an excellent thing to rub into the head, or, in fact, all over the body. If one is at all blue after his morning tub, a little of this home-made tincture poured in the pain of the hand and briskly. the palm of the hand and briskly rubbed to the body will produce

rubbed to the body will produce a warm glow and prevent chill.

Mustard has many valuable uses. As a plaster on the chest it draws the blood from the congested lungs to the skin; and in the foot-bath it draws the blood from the lungs to the feet. But it is still more valuable as an emetic. In these days of tinned foods, we run considerable risk of poisoning, if not to the death, at least to the point of very great discomfort. A spoonful of mustard in a large glass of warm water is a splendid remedy in such cases, and it also stimulates.

Sugar cannot be beaten as a cure

Sugar cannot be beaten as a cure r cold in the head. It must be

for cold in the head. It must be very finely powdered, and used as a spull. In some way it then acts as an astringent, and, if used in time, puts an end to the cold.

In cases of poisoning there are many simple remedies at hand. For instance, suppose, as so often happens, nitric or sulphuric acid is swallowed in mistake for some beverage or the other, then it is necessary at once to neutralize the acid before it has time to corrode the stemach.

stemach.

This is done by means of an alkali. But there is no time to send to the chemist's, and the best thing to do is to scrape some mortar off the wall, stir it up in water and make the patient swallow it. If the poison happens to be alkaline instead of acid—caustic soda or ammonia for instance—then you have the remedy at hand in the cruet. Give the victim a dose of vinegar. stomach.

five or ten minutes.

Black-currant jam is one of the most agreeable and effective remed-

Black-currant jam is one of the most agreeable and effective remedies for a sore throat or a cough. Put a tablespoonful of it in a tumbler of hot water, and you have a delicious beverage, as well as an excellent cure.

Arples cure warts. Of course, the perfect remedy for warts and corns is salicylic acid; but, failing that, an apple rubted on the place frequently will effect a cure by means of the malic acid it contains.

Cold tea is a very old and tried remedy for relaxed sore throat. Its tannic acid acts as an astringent when the tea is used as a gargle. When you come home after a cycling trip over dusty roads your eyes are apt to be sore. Don't rub them, and doe't commit the common and great mistake of opening them is cold water. But not accessed.

Society Directory

A.O.H., DIVISION NO. 3, meets on A.O.H., DIVISION NO. 3. meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Alterman D. Gallery, M.P., President; M. McCarthy, Vice-President Fred. J. Devlin, Rec.-Secretary, 1528F Ontario street. L. Brophy Treasurer; John Hughes, Financial Secretary, 65 Young street; M. Fennel, Chairman Standing Committee; John O'Donnell, Marshal.

8T. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY established 1863.—Rev. Director Rev. Father Flynn. President, D. Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quipa. 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 Ottaws streets, at 3.30 p.m.

A.O.H. LADIES' AUXILIARY, Division No. 5. Organized Oct. 10th, 1901. Meeting are held on 1st Sunday of every month, at 4 p.m.: and 3rd Thursday, at 8 p.m. Miss Annie Donovan, president; Mrs. Sarah Allen, vice-president; Miss Nora Kayanaugh, recording secre-tary, 155 Inspector street; Miss Emma Doyle, financial-secretary; Miss Charlotte Sparks, treasurer. Rev. Father McGrath, chaplain.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.—Estab-lished March 6th, 1856, incorpor-acted 1863, revised 1864. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexanstreet, first Monday month. Committee meets last Wed month. Committee meets last Wed-nesday. Officers: Rev. Director Rev. J. Quinlivan. P.P. President Wm. E. Doran; 1st Vice, T. J. O'Neill; 2nd Vice, F. Casey Treasurer, John O'Leary: Corres ponding Secretary. F. J. Curran B.C.L.; Recording-Secretary. T. P Tansey.

organized 1885.—Meets in its 157 Ottawa street, on the hall, 157 Ottawa street. hall, 157 Ottawa street. On Laters, and La

ST. ANTHONY'S COURT, C. O. F., meets on the second and fourth Friday of every month in their fidely of every month in their hame streets. A. T. O'Connell, C. R., T. W. Kane, secretary.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO. CIETY.—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. Father McGrath, Rev. President; James J Costigan. 1st Vice-President; Jno P. Gunning, Secretary, 716 St. Antoine street, St, Henri.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26.—(Organized, 13th November, 1873.—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander St., on every Monday of each mon'h. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays 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'Connof and G. H. Merrill.

...... You really ought to try

Pure Gold

Best quality.

Your Grocer has Them.

water from hurting the delicate lin-

water from hurting the delicate lining membrane.

Eight out of ten cases of toothache can be relieved by getting some bread-soda—bicar-bonate of soda, nut haking powder—dusting it on a piece of cotton wool, and placing this in the cavity. If all the teeth acide together, the cause is generally acidity of the mouth. In that case, disscive the soda in warm water, and wash the teeth with it. You will be well in an instant.

If you keep liquorice in the house, you have one of the very best cures for dyspepsia. A small piece of liquorice, slowly dissolved in the mouth, covers the stomach with a protective coat, and relieves the pain of inflammation.

Fiogged Into Good Spelling.—The master of an elementary school sent a circular to the parents of some of the jupils under his charge, stating that judicious corporal punishment often had a beneficial effect on backward boys, and asking if they would approve of such a course when he considered it necessary. The following is one of the replies he got—"Ter sir i hav reseved ur flogeing sirkier and u hav My Sankshen too wolup My sun Jhos ass much ass u lik i no Jhon is a vary bud Skoler

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Saint-Henri will apply to the Quebec Legislature, during the coming session, to obtain:

1st. Amendment of the Quebec Act, 61 Victoria, Chapter 55, Section 660, to the effect of authosizing the said city to issue bonds bearing varying rates of interest.

2nd. Amendment of the Quebec Act, 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 650, for the purpose of erasing from the said Act the following words: "which privileges are hereby ratified and confirmed,"—to declare said ratification and confirmation to be null and to have always been without any effect.

3rd. Authorization to enter into an agreement with the Montreal Abattair Company by the terms of

3rd. Authorization to enter into a greement with the Montreal Abattoir Company, by the terms of which the said Company will renounce, for itself and its successors or representatives, the operating of its public abattoir, on certain conditions, in the City of Saint Henri.

4th. Amendment of the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 450, to the effect of comprising in the enumeration contained in that Section, farmers and gardeners who sell, retail, exhibit, peddle, or offer the products of their farms and gardens for sale.

dens for sale.
5th. Amendment of the Act 60
Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 491, Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 491, for the purpose of adding thereto a proviso that each day of violation of said regulation will be considered to constitute a distinct and separate offense, each such offense to be punishable in the manner provided in said section.

6th. Amendment of the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 547, for the purpose of replacing the words "thirty days" by the following, "two months."

7th. Amendment of the Act 62 Victoria, Chapter 61, Section 2, for the purpose (a) of erasing therefrom the proviso, (b) to grant the City Council the power to name a person to examine the engineers or

City Council the power to name a person to examine the engineers or stokers of the steam boilers in use in the City, and to accord certificates of capability to them, on such conditions as the Council may deem proper, and calculated to oblige such engineer or stoker, before acting in such capacity, to undergo such examination and obtain such certificate.

certificate.
Sth. That any constable may be allowe to apprehend and arrest, allowe' to apprehend and arrest, without warrant, inside the limits of the City of Saint Henri, all persons wandering about, loafing, drunk, lying out, disturbing the public peace, or whom he has reason to believe intent on evil, in no matter what field, road, highway, street, lane, yard or other place; or loafing therein without being able to give a satisfactory explanation of himself, and to hand him over to any police officer in charge of any of the police stations of the City of Saint Henri, to be taken before the Recorder's Court.

9th. That any constable or officer may be permitted to apprehend and arrest on sight, day or night, any person violating the regulations or by-laws of the City of Saint Henri, when such violation is punishable by fine or imprisonment, to be taken before the Recorder's Court.

10th. That the Recorder's Court be allowed to proceed in the absence of the accused and to configurate his allowe to apprehend and arrest, without warrant, inside the limits

be allowed to proceed in the absence of the accused and to confiscate his

of the accused and to confiscate his deposit, when he does not appear on the day following his arrest or on any other day fixed by the officer in charge of the station in which he is detained, or by the Court.

11th. That any person detected committing any offense, that comes under the jurisdiction of the Recorder's Court, on the street, in a field, in a yard, or other place, may be at once taken and arrested withbe at once taken and arrested with-out warrant, to be brought before

out warrant, to be brought before said Court.

1.2th. That any person creating noise in a yard, by shouting, singing, blaspheming or insulting others, and thus disturbing the peace of the neighbors, be considered a vagabond and idler, and may be condemned by the Recorder's Court to a fine of not more than fifty dollars, and to imprisonment for not more than six months.

more than six months.

13th. Amendment of the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 554, to the effect that the Recorder's saf-

Select Pure Spices
to the effect that the Recorder s surary be unchangeable.
14th. The repealing of the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Section 576, and the replacing of the said section by a similar one, but conformable to the Code of Procedure in force. force.
15th. That the articles of

15th. That the articles of the Code of Civil Procedure from 590 to 593 inclusively, and from 549 to 558 inclusively, be applicable, mutatis mutandis, according to the case, to the Recorder and to the Recorder's Court.

16th. The amount or value mentioned in sub-section 2 of Article 59 of the Code of Civil Procedure, be fifty dollars, instead of twenty-five.

he fifty dollars, installed in the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 50, Sections 5 and 6, and the Act 60 Victoria, Chapter 62, Sections 158 and 159, for the purpose of making the election of the Mayor and of all the Aldermen, bi-annual and general, after 1903 inclusively.

Saint Henri, 23rd December, 1901.

PRIMEAU & CODERRE, Attorneys for the City of St. Henri.

his spaling is simpely atroshes i have trid to tech him Mysilf but he will not lern nothing so i hop u wil bet it intow bim as much ass u kan—tre truley.—P.S.—the resin Jhon is sich a bad skoler is bekas he is My sun by My wifs first husbond."

"I'm all in the dark about how these bills are to be paid." said Mr. Hardup to his wi'e. "Well Henry," said she, as she pulled out a yellow one and laid it on top of the pile, "you will be if you don't pay that one, for that's the gas bill."

Business Cards.

ROOFERS **ASPHALTERS**

Luxfer Prisms and Expanded Metal Work, Hot Blast Heating, etc.

GEO. W. REID & CO., 788-785 Oraig Street.

T. J. O'NEILL.

Real : Estate : Agent, 180 ST. JAMES STREET.

Rents collected. Renting and repairing attended to and included in commission. Monthly returns of all collections. Speaks attention given the preperty of non-condense.

M. SHARKEY

Real Estate and Fire Insurance Agent 1340 and 1723 NOTRE DAMEST.

Valuations made of Real Estate. Peronal supervision given to all business. Telephone Main 771.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

G. O'BRIEN.

House, Sign and Decorative Painter PLAIN AND DECORATIVE

PAPER-HANGER. Whitewashing and Tinting. Orders premptly attended to. Terms moderate. tessidence 645. Office 647. Dorchester street, ast of Bleury street. Montreal.

GARROLL RBOS.,

Registered Practical Sanitaria Plumbers, Steam Fitters. Metal and Slate Roofers 795 CRAIG STREET, near St. Antoine Street. Drainage and Ventilation a specialty.

CHARGES MODERATE. Telephone 1884

CONROY BROS. 228 Centre Street.

Practical Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters ELECTRIC and MECHANICAL

BELLS, etc. Tel. Main 3552. Night and Day Service

TEL. MAIN 3000.

T. F. TRIHEY, Real Estate.

doney to Lend on City Property and Impressed INSURANCE. VALUATIONS. Room 33, Imperial Building.

107 ST. JAMES STREET.

TELEPHONE 3833.

THOMAS O'CONNELL Dealer in General Household Hardware, Paints and Oils.

137 McCORD Street, cor Ottawa PRACTICAL PLUMBER,

GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTER. BUTLAND LINING, FITS ANY STOVY.
CHEAP.
Orders promptly attended to. :-: Moderate

.-: A trial solicited. DANIEL FURLONG.

CHOICE BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON and PORK. 54 Prince Arthur Street.

Special rates for Charitable Institutions. CHURCH BELLS.



CHURCH BELLS Chimes and Peals,
Bert Superior Copper and Tin. Getour price
MicSHANE BELL FOUNDRY
Baltimore. Mg.

MENEELY BELL COMPANY

TROY, N.Y., and 177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK City

Manufacture Superior CHURCH BELLS. SURGOL BELLE, PEALS AND GUINNER,
OF LARK SUPERIOR INSON CONTRA AND
RAST INDIA THE OUTER AND
BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY,
TELE I. W. VANDUESSE CO., CRASSANI, C.

SYMINGTON'S

GOFFEE ESSENGE deliatous softe in a mamunt. He trouble, QUARANTEED PURE.

LAWRENCE RILEY, PLASTERES

consect to John Riley Established in to and Ornamental Plastering Repairing promotly attended to. Estimates de Postalenders attended to. 25 Pm. act. Polint 85. Charles