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Directory.

SOCIETY .- Estab-

SOCIETY.— Establ., 1856, incorporate the 1864. Meets in tell 1814. Meets in tell 192 St. Alexanst Monday of the tell 1815. Meets eneets last Wedres: Rev. Director, van, P.P. President, r.; 1st Vice, P. C. Vice, T. J. O'Neill; an O'Leary; Corresery, F. J. Curran, ding-secretary, S. 55 Cathcart streets.

MEN'S L. & B. AS-

MEN'S L. & B. ASreganized April, 1874.
bec. 1875.—Regularig held in its hall,
first Wednesday of
at 8 o'clock, p.m.
Management meets
d fourth Wednesday.
President, M. A.
ruy-Treasurer, M. J.
mmunications to be
e Hall. Delegates to
League, W. J. Hiny, Jas. McMahoa.

LIARY to the An-Hibernians, Division in St. Patrick's lexander Street, on

texander Street, on ty, at 4 p.m., and t, at 8 p.m., of each at, Sarah Allen; Vice-ia Mack; Financial McMahan; treasur-

memanan; treasur en; Recording Secre owlatt, 383 Welling oplication forms ca-members, or at the tings.

ON NO. 2.— Meets of St. Gabriel New Centre and Laprairie 2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p.m. President, 885 St. Catherine

at 8 p.m. President, 1, 885 St. Catherine 1 Adviser, Dr. Hugh

Centre street, tele-2239. Recording-omas Donohue, 312-reet, — to whom tions should be ad-

Doyle, Financial Se-Colfer, Treasurer. t. Patrick's League: agh, D. S. McCarthy gh.

ON NO. 3.— Meets I third Wednesday of at No. 1863 Notre ear McGill. Officers:

, president; T. Mc-esident; F. J. Devlin,

Hughes, financial-se-ophy, treasurer; M. an of Standing Com-l, M. Stafford.

ON No. 9.—Presi-Clarke, 208 St. An-Rec.-Secretary, Jno. t. George street, (to-munications should Fin.-Secretary, M. ount St. Mary Ave.; J. Hanley, 796 Pal-airman of Standing-Diamond; Sentinel, shal, J. Tivnan. Di-on the second and ay of every month, hambers, 2444a St. t, at 8 p.m.

G MEN'S SOCIETY

MEN'S SOCIETY.
—Meets in its hall,
street, on the first
month, at 2.30 p.m.
er, Rev. E. Strubbe
lent, D. J. O'Neill;
Murray; Delegates
a League; J. Whitty,
nd M. Casey.

r. A. & B. SOCIETY

second Sunday of St. Patrick's Hall,

St. Patrick's Hall, r street, inmediate. Committee of Manin same hall the first y month, at 8 p.m. cGrath, Rev. Presi-Costigan, 1st Vico-P. Gunning, Socra-Antoine street.

NADA, BRANCH 26.

ADA, BRANCH 26.
13th November,
th 26 meets at St.
92 St. Alexander
y Monday of each
signar meetings for
of business are held
at 4th Mondays of
t 8 p.m. Applicants
or any one desirous
regarding the Branch
ate with the followJas. J. Costigen,

that women cannot keep secrets, he continued, but that all may realize the gravity of the obligation he would define the various kinds of secrets and how they bind the con-

He would consider but one, how-ever:—fidelity in the keeping of se-

First, there are Natural Secrets as when we have learned by accident something about our fellowcreature which he certainly does not desire to have known. We all have passages in our past life, faults, infirmities, personal and family disadvantages, which it would injure us to have made public. Learning the like in another's life, we are bound by the natural law to do as we would be done by. Perhaps we are visiting a friend or acquaintance, and by accident, limitations of means, family discord or disgrace, or other "skeleton in the closet" is revealed to us. We are under the strictest obligation to keep this matter to ourselves. This obligation binds the Hottentot as strongly as it binds the cultured Boston-

Second, there are Secrets of Promise. The promise raises the obligation above that of the Natural Seing it doubly grave. Alas! many pious people have too little appreciation of the gravity either of a secret or a promise; and having re-ceived the one and given the other, behave like the "pious" but indisreet woman, whose tongue made a church paper unnecessary in a cer-

tain district.

Third, there is the Secret of Trust.
A fellow-creature comes to you in
perpexity or distress to seek your
counsel, or lay bare, for the relief
of his beart some greature travelle. counsel, or lay bare, for the counsel, or lay bare, for the promising that he wishes you to accept his communication in conficept his communication, you know you camot keep a secret, you are strictly bound to refuse the confidence. If you accept it are strictly bound to refuse the confidence. If you accept it, you are bound to carry it inviolable to God's Judgment Seat. You commit a vile treachery, a crime of magnitude, if you betray it.

TIDINESS—The real secret of tidiness is to leave things where they can be found by the person who requires them and not to hide them away in blotters and presses and drawers, not to go into a man's study and put all his papers indiscriminately into packages or a receipted bill into an envelope which he is sure to destroy.

In a woman's eye every business paper is an unsightly object which she considers it her duty to dispose of, and, though she may hear the man who owns it cursing about the house, she never has the grace of the

THE TEETH should be made to do their proper share of the work by masticating the food well before it is allowed to pass into the stomach. This they cannot do if they are not kept in good condition. If you have not a good digestion, you must not expect to have a good complexion. Don't force the stomach to do the work which should have been done by the teeth. The ministrations of the dentist are necessary for every one. The expense may be a serious consideration at first, but a doctor's bill is likely to be more serious later on.

TOMATOES.—The London "Lancet" is authority for the statement that many of the tomatoes put up by the canneries are preserved while they are still green, and that analysis shows that they have been colored with coal-tar colors or cochineal,

GLASS PITCHERS with silver lids are to be recommended to all persons who are in the habit of having drinking water in their rooms overnight, for it is well known that standing water absorbs many impurities from the surrounding airf

A MERICA'S Greatest Medicine is

KEEPING SECRETS. - Rev. Fa-

ther Gasson, S.J., of Boston, at a recent First Friday conference, said: There are many ways in which Chris-tian women can show their fine sense of honor in the practice of virtue. To remove oil paint and varnish from woodwork apply an emulsion formed of two parts of ammonia shaken up in a bottle with one part of turpentine.

Perfectly healthy people have pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies and enriches the blood and makes people healthy.

mrs. O Neal, I have lost a small crucifix which is valuable, almost priceless, to me. You would do me a great favor to thoroughly search the rooms I have been in, and then let me know whether you have found it or not. I will indeed be under many obligations to you if you do this."

oughly, but the cross could not be found. It was clear that he had dropped it into the river.

The second hope was to ask his congregation to make a novena to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to the kingdom, the rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to the kingdom, the rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to make a noveau to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to make a noveau to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have to make a noveau to the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have cum be had the kingdom. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have turny is smillarly equipped. Most of the twelve chapels, too, are (says the twelve chapels, too, are (says BRONCHITIS

BRONCHITIS

The quickest relief, for a cold, is also the most effectual balm for the worst condition of wind-pipes and lungs.

It takes the edge off a cold in a night, and relieves it progressively—one forgets it after a little.

An old bronchitis, however, is obstinate. Nothing restores the tissues, when once destroyed; and an old bronchitis has gradually impared and partly destroyed the lining of those small pipes between the proper action. The rare marble columns of the nave and transepts have compared to the rypt of St. Peter, under the Sanctury. It is a cold and the rypt of St. Peter, under the Sanctury. It is a cold and the rypt of St. Peter, under the Sanctury. It is a cold and the rypt of St. Peter, under the Sanctury. It is a cold and the rypt of St. Peter, under the sa

"Welf, what can it be? Do tell

pure and noise, the priest could not but marvel at her purity of soul. After Mass Marie started to make her tbankegiving. The lovely little girl was so tired and exhausted that she fell asleep in the pew. Father Deloreaux noticed how weak she looked so he said to his housekeep-er:

Dear St. Anthony, good and kind, Let us all our lost things find, And when overwhelmed with sorrow, Find O! find a bright to-morrow.

"Any person finding a silver crucifix inlaid with mother-of-pearl and with the name of John Deloreaux in scribed on the back, and returning it to Father Deloreaux. Pastor of the Church of Our Lady, will be given \$25.00 reward."

This was the sign which was tacked on overy grocery, fence and barn, in the little town of San Pedro in the State of Texas.

"he crucifix belonged to Father Deloreaux, an old French priest, who had been pastor of the church for many years.

The crucifix was an heirloom and be particularly and the church for many years.

The crucifix was an heirloom and the priest was spoing to get his little friend. As he was going into the sacristy, she ran right against him. She was going to get his little friend. As he was going into the sacristy, she ran right against him. She was going to get his little friend. As he was going into the sacristy, she ran right against him. She was going to get his little friend. As he was going into the sacristy, she ran right against him. She was going to get his little friend. As he was going into the sacristy, she ran right against him. She was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to get his little friend. As he was going to the sacristy, she ran right against him. She was going to get his little friend

WESTMINSTER.

The great Catholic Cathedral at Westminster, which was to have been In a woman's eye every business paper is an unsightly object which she considers it her duty to dispose of, and, though she may hear the man who owns it cursing about the house, she never has the grace of the jackdaw of Reims to come forward and say what she has done with it. Indeed she will deny with indignant innocence and tears that she ever touched his papers, and when, if haply it is discovered, he looks reproachfully or smiles she simply asys: "Oh, is that what you are looking for? My dear you should not leave such things about." Just as if he had no right to the use of a table to have the house to he with full ceremonial in a building worthly to compare with the great cathedrals of the continent. Most of the loud at Mrs. O'Neal's. That, however, was not realized, as a few ays later u man stated that the looking for? My dear you should not below in his own house!

In a woman's eye every business paper is an unsightly object which.

Mrs. O'Neal promised to have the tooms searched as soom as she at the ould. Father Deloreaux burned a box of matches in looking from the house to the bridge for his cross, but to no avail. He went home with a house to the bridge for his cross, but to no avail. He went home with a house to the bridge for his cross, but to no avail. He went home with a house to the bridge for his cross, but the great the hope that in a few months public worship may be commenced within it, thus realizing the long-cherished thus bring health and strength to every organ to heart the rooms as the opporess that encourages the hope that in a few months public worship in the properson of English Catholics to heart the rich liturgy of their Church with full ceremonial in a building worthly to compare with the great cathedrals of the continent. Most of the use of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a state of progress that encourages the hope that in a few months public worship in the properson of English Catholics to heart the could. F is still occupying the attention

tions of farming, says :is essential in all profitable

"Well, Marie, I want you to make a novene to Saint Anthony, that I may find my cross, and the day you cand the noverna you must approach. Holy Communion. Let me see, today is Tuesday. Begin to-day and end it Wednesday after next."

"Father, I feel most honored that you should ask me to make it," she said.

He had his reasons for picking her out but he merely said:

Good-bye, Marie; pray hard."

Wednesday came, and Marie was waiting for Father Deloreaux to hear her confession. When she had received Communion, she looked so pure and holy, the priest could not but marvel at her purity of soul.

After Mass Marie started to make After Mass Marie started to make After Mass Marie started to make I weekly. the "Manchester Guardian's" London correspondent) ready for their altars and the incrustation of marble and mosaic on floors, walls, and ceilings. When the shell of the build-

LA GRIPPE'S RAVAGES.

A CAMPDEN LABY CURED OF ITS

and Unable to Regain Her Strength Until She Used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the village of Campden, Ont.

In the village of Campden, Ont., and throughout the surrounding country, there are few people better known or more highly esteemed than Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Albright. Mr. Albright has for many years filled the position of village postmaster, in addition to conducting a boot and shoe business. But it is with the postmaster's estimable wife that this article has chiefly to do, as it gives, practically in her own words, the The crucifix belonged to Father Dioreaux, an old French priest, who had been any years.

The crucifix was an beirloom and had been owned by his great granditather. It had been blessed by the Pope and had numerous indulgences attached to it. Father Deloreaux, prized it very highly.

It was lost in this way. One afternoon the priest was hearing confessions when his housekeeper came to him and said:

"Father, excuse me, but you are wanted quickly at 1058 Vine street. The patient is at the point of death."

The acrucifix mis and said:

"Father, excuse me, but you are wanted quickly at 1058 Vine street. The patient is at the point of death."

Hastily he left the confessional and made ready to go, taking care to put the crucifix in his pocket. Vine street was across the river, and it was growing dark when he came the bridge and felt in his pocket for the cross. It was there. He cross at the bridge and felt in his pocket for the cross. It was there. He cross at the hordy and a felt in his pocket for the cross. It was there. He cross and son ta half square from the river, had again: it was not a half square from the river, he had the house which was not a half square from the river, he had the thouse which was not a half square from the river, he had the the cross in my hand, and where it is an ont the cross of the bridge and felt for the cross. It was three, He cross and son the river of the cross. It was three, He cross and son the river of the cross of the bridge and felt for the crucifix again: it was not there. He said to himself:

"The Lord be praised! Oh, Good Sainth, Anthony, My dear child," and where it is a not weak and depressed in the house which was not a half square from the river, he had the third time in his pocket, but the cross was gone. Turning to the sick man's confession and gave him Holy Communion.

As he was going through the hall which led to the street door, holocked for the third time in his pocket, but the cross was gone. Turning to the sick man's wife he, said:

"MARION AND AND AND AND AND A joying the best of health, every trace of the trouble that had afflict ed me having disappeared. It is near by three years since I used the pills and I have been well and strong ever since, and I have the best of reason for ascribing my present good health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink

NOTES FOR FARMERS.

The report of the Minister of Agriculture in referring to the opera-

It is essential in all profitable agriculture to obtain large crops of good quality at as little expense as possible. After a farmer has settled upon the areas of crops which he will put in, there remains the matter of selecting the particular variety of each sort of seed he will sow or plant. The department is trying to impress upon the minds of the farmers the benefits which may be expected from carefully selecting the best quality of seed from varieties which are adapted to their localities.

the best quality of seed from varieties which are adapted to their localities.

Improvements are being made in field cultivation, particularly in a more general following out of some systematic rotation of crops, in the growing of clover, and in the greater attention being given to the selection of seed grain.

The feeding of the crops or part of them to live stock is also essential to successful farming in Canada; and the better the crops of cereals, fodder and roots, the better is the chance to make the live stock of the farm pay. The feeding of live stock also makes provision for using up some inferior grains and other things not saleable, and turning them into superior qualities of animal products. To do that profitably gives room for the exercise of skill, wide exact knowledge and true economy. A large portion of the bulky products of the farm is consumed by live stock. A marked improvement is evident in the stabling of horses, cattle and swine. Numerous buildings are constructed every year, well lighted, comfortable and convenient, Sufficient attention has not yet been paid generally to the ventilation of stables.

On the whole the live stock is fed with greater economy as the relative values of feeding stuffs become

that respect the practices of the best farmers are readily copied by others. Progressive improvement of live stock has been hindered more or less from want of continued attention from want of continued attention year after year to the formation of a definite type of body suited to the main purpose of each breed of every sort of live stock. The climate of Canada and its suitability for growing large crops of wholesome nutritious forage plants, make it possible for this to be a breeding ground for the best types of live stock. To succeed it is evident that educational work must be pushed wisely and energetically. If that be done there does not appear any reason why the energetically. If that be done there does not appear any reason why the breeding of horses, the breeding of beefing types of cattle, the breeding of sheep, and the breeding of poultry for fattening, should not make proportionately as much advance per year as has been made in the development of dairying and of the cheese, butter and bacon trades.

Another essential to a continua-

cheese, butter and bacon trades.

Another essential to a continuation of good farming is ability to keep up the fertility of the land without purchasing fertilizers to such an extent as to absorb all or most of the profits. The growing of clovers, pease, beans and other leguminous crops, the feeding of them to live stock, and a careful saving of everything on the place that has manurial value, are in the right direct attention to these fundamental principles which are still apt to be overlooked in farm practice.

Whether a farmer sells what may

Whether a farmer sells what may be called primitive raw products, such as grain, hay, roots, or other crops, or feeds these to live stock, and markets them in other forms, reduced in reclusion. reduced in volume but increased in value, as in butter, cheese, cattle, swine, poultry, eggs, horses, sheep or wool, he needs reliable information on the qualities of those for which there is likely to be a good demand and a fair price. Sometimes that information is thrust upon him harshly enough, by close market contact—by getting only a ruinously low price for what he has to sell, if it proves unsuitable for the market he supplies. As far as the department through its various agencies can help the farmers in that matter, it is endeavoring to do so. reduced in volume but increased in

has been obtained from time to time from those engaged in the commerce of agricultural products, and from those who manufacture what may be called the raw products of the be called the raw products of the farm. Curers of bacon, exporters of cheese and butter, shippers of live stock, flour millers and others, have greatly assisted the department by specific information on the qualities of products which are in demand for the home and export trades. Farmers are becoming more and Farmers are becoming more more alive to the benefits that sult from co-operating with such men in those matters.

Fine food products, such as meat, butter, poultry, eggs, and to some extent fruit and cheese, are of a readily perishable character, and cannot be delivered in distant mar cannot be delivered in distant markets in their best condition without special accommodation for carrying them safely. Any absence of freshness and daintiness of flavor and uppearance lessen their value very greatly. It is evident that the production of such foods, even when carried on in the most skilful and economical manner, cannot be permanently profitable unless means are used for their preservation, so that the consumer can obtain them in an undeteriorated state.

But a dull day—a day without deep emotions, inspiring thought, marked events; a day monotonous and colorless; a day which proclaims itself neutral among all the conflicting interests of life, is a day to be valued. Such a day is recuperative, sedative, reposeful. A full day is often the mother of many bright days.

One of the hardest weeds to upoot is selfishness. Nothing can do this but "the expulsive power of a new affliction."

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