

Various Notes

CREMATION.—Mr. James P. Murphy in the "Catholic World" writes on the subject of cremation...

TO BLESS A SHIP.—A correspondent to an American exchange writes:—

I have just heard that Captain Jeremiah Crowley, of Jonesport, Maine, who is building a seven-masted schooner...

HEALTH INSPECTION.—Seventy-five physicians in the employ of the Health Department will begin on Monday, a systematic, thorough visitation of the tenement houses in all five boroughs...

"Nothing is so ruinous to digestion as boiled tea," Dr. Dillingham, who has general oversight of this visitation, said...

NO PUBLIC SPIRIT.—The "Freeman," of St. John, N.B., in referring to the question of cabinet representation for Irish Catholics, speaks out boldly as follows:—

A STRANGE WILL.—By the will of the late Jacob S. Rogers, of Paterson, N.J., the bulk of his estate, estimated at not far from \$10,000,000, is given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art...

SCOTTISH PATRIOTS.—A demonstration, organized by the Scottish Patriotic Association, was held at the Borestone, Bannockburn, a week ago, to protest against the unwarrantable assumption by the King of the title Edward VII.

Mr. Macrae declared that the action of his Majesty and his advisers was the greatest affront ever offered to Scotland, and he read a protest drawn up by the association against the title, in which it was stated that if the title was not corrected at the coronation it would never be other than a blot on the King's escutcheon...

ENTERPRISING WOMEN.—There are many ways of earning a living. It is said, if one only keeps one's eye open, and there are two women who deal in coal and wood and keep stores opposite each other in Hamilton street, who have "skinned their optics" to some purpose.

Stable G of the Street Cleaning Department is in the same street, which is only one block long. There are about one hundred drivers employed. It is required that each driver furnish his own shoes and broom, and neither must be left at the stable after working hours.

When \$100,000 was a good deal of money and the interest rate was higher, the readiness to retire from business at a certain age was perhaps greater than it is now.

business on the other side of the street began competition. About half of the drivers are Italians, and naturally they patronize the Italian women, while the other half leave their shovels with the Irish women.

MR. COCKRAN ON COMMERCIALISM.

In his address to the Wisconsin students, Mr. Cockran gave expression to his views regarding the rapid rise of the spirit of commercialism in the Republic. He said in part:—

This age which you are about to enter is a commercial age, and that fact has given rise to many gloomy apprehensions in the minds of some good people. In fact, the word commercialism has assumed a portentous significance, which would appear to portend grave disasters to the Republic. We are warned of commercialism in law, of commercialism in politics, of commercialism in religion, and I am not sure but some people fear the influence of commercialism on commerce.

Now this fear of commercialism does not proceed from any one class. The note of apprehension rises from all classes. Laborers, college presidents, divines, and even millionaires, seem to be alike whirled in its eddies, and melancholy in foretelling it. Laborers attribute to commercialism and capitalism the conditions that bring on strikes. College professors attribute to those trusts, of which one of them declared that, unless they were checked by the social ostracism of their promoters, would subvert republican institutions and erect an empire upon their ruins.

And even the millionaires themselves seem to have struck an apologetic attitude for their millions. In the language of one of them who declared that to die rich was to die disgraced. In addresses to college graduates this apprehension of commercialism seems to have found a prominent note. If we may judge by the reports that we have read, and which it comes to the graduating class of the law school, they are congratulated because the law is supposed to be free from commercialism, and because the new recruits in selecting their profession are supposed to have turned from high purpose, their backs upon the pathway that leads to fortune. Indeed, if a stranger to our customs and our institutions were to read these addresses delivered to classes such as these during the last year, he must have come to the conclusion that the graduates of the law school were about to engage in lives of ascetic contemplation rather than of active competition, in a life of rigid renunciation rather than of ambitious enterprises.

Now to me this notion that the bar is a kind of sacred priesthood, which is bound to look with indifference upon the objects which other men regard as the prize of life, is based upon a total misconception of members of society. For you must perceive, gentlemen, that you are to lead lives of isolation, if loyal to your profession compels you to renounce the ordinary pursuits of life, that can be credibly done only upon the theory that society is totally deprived, why these members of the learned professions, should draw from participation in its contentions, as the hermits of old sought the solitude of the desert rather than the luxuries and corruptions of the great cities.

But I think it is well that we should inquire for a moment whether the conditions of life are such that you should pursue this isolation, that you should withdraw yourselves from the ordinary competition and pursuits of life, or whether you should share in it, and by sharing in it not merely improve your own condition, but improve the condition of all your fellows.

Now if we were to define the commercialism of this age we would describe it as the tendency to regard the acquisition of wealth as the evidence of a successful life. Is that particular to these times? Has there ever been an age when the success of a life was not measured by its acquisitions? I suppose that those good people who are alarmed at the commercialism of our age would tell you that while in these times men devote themselves to the gaining of money, in the militant ages men devoted themselves to the cultivation of military glory. Now "military glory" is perhaps the most potent of all the phrases that have worked mischief. There never has been a war waged for anything else than plunder, and plunder is the acquisition of wealth.

Mr. Frank G. Logan has retired from the Chicago Board of Trade at the age of fifty and he has vexed the souls of other members of the board by saying that after fifty a business man is likely to lose ground. This assertion is palpably against the evidence. Naturally it is denied vigorously. "Most men just begin to make money at fifty," says one member who wears that he wouldn't retire from business if he were a hundred. "I shall work till I die," says another member. The men who are in the thirties seem to approve Mr. Logan's course. They hope to make their fortunes before they are fifty and then to enjoy them at ease. Some of the older men say, frankly that they would be at a loss for amusement and occupation if they didn't stick to business. They don't look upon it as a treadmill but as a main interest and excitement of life. So to retire or not to retire is a matter of personal taste and feeling.



experience and hard work in the shoe-making business in an endeavor to create the best \$3 shoe possible. There's been no let-up to the hard work and there will be none in the future. If I can possibly better "The Mansfield" I will do so, but I hardly expect it, as it's already looked upon as the ideal \$3 shoe. Summer styles for both men's and women's wear—\$3.

Mansfield, The Shoerist.

124 St. Lawrence Street, Montreal, Que.

tired with a competence. That is a pleasant line in many obituaries. It shows you a picture of middle age or old age spent in travel, the country, study; a period of fruitful labor crowned with a period of enjoyment and repose. But what is a competence? It is a good deal more than it used to be; and with the falling interest rate it is becoming harder to get. It must be admitted, too, that Americans as a class are rather extravagant than frugal. As they journey through life they live by the way. A Frenchman will live with the strictest economy for years so that he may give up business at fifty. An American with the same income will spend more for living expenses, for travel, for amusement and perhaps he will not be so well off at fifty than he was at thirty-five. There are a great many exceptions, to be sure, but the rule exists. Wages and profits are larger than on the other side, but the scale of living is more costly. Quick come, quick gone, easily and without effort. A definite purpose of giving up active work at a certain age would lead, in a great many cases, to saving habits which are now too often postponed until the productive period is almost over.

If a man is happy in his business and finds it sufficient for his desires and ideas, it would be a cruelty to take him away from it. He may be narrow, but at least he is satisfied; and there is no use in spoiling a happy man. Besides, a great many business men, perhaps the majority of them nowadays, have amusements and avocations which broaden their enjoyments and activities. They do not have to retire from business to enjoy themselves rationally and variously. On the other hand, business in the stress of modern competition is wearingly ever young men, and the young man—if ever young men have the luck to be wise—will forward to the time when with a satisfactory bank account and constitution he can be released from the strain.

Whether a man ever retires or not, the hope of eventual retirement, of a change from the long routine, is pleasant to nourish. It is comfortable to be independent, to feel that you have got enough to buy bread and butter for your family. To fix upon a time for giving up the daily "grind" may be a pleasant fiction, but at least it does no harm and it stimulates thrift. Our fellow citizens of German descent are a good example of hard work and constant saving for the sake of ultimate independence and leisure.—New York Sun.

HINTS FOR HUMAN WATER DUOKS.

To save the lives of reckless summer bathers, the United States Volunteer Life-Saving Corps of New York has issued a circular giving rules for the safety of people who go out on or in the water. Their usefulness is the greater when one sees that in cases of fatal accidents many of them have been more honored in the breach than in the observance. Here are some of the more pertinent maxims:—

Impress upon parents the necessary duty of having their children taught to swim. Go out in no pleasure boat of small or large dimensions without being assured that there are life-saving buoys or cushions aboard sufficient to float all on board in case of upset or collision.

With a party be sure you are all properly and satisfactorily seated before you leave the shore—particularly so with girls on board. Let no one attempt to exchange seats mid-stream. Where the waters become rough from a sudden squall or passing steamers, never rise in the boat, but settle down as close to the bottom as possible, and keep cool until the danger is past.

A woman's skirts, if held out by her extended arms, while she uses her feet as if climbing a stairs, will often hold her up in the water while a boat may pull out from the shore and save her.

In rescuing drowning persons, seize them by the collar, back of the neck; do not let them throw their arms around your neck or arms. If the person is unconscious, don't wait a moment for a doctor or attendant, but begin at once; first get the tongue out and hold it by a handkerchief or stocking to let the water out; get a buoy, box, or barrel under the stomach, or hold the person over your knees, head down, and jolt the water out of him; then turn him over side to side four or five times, then do his back, and with a pump-movement keep his arms going from pit of stomach overhead to a straight-out and back fourteen to sixteen times a minute.

For Gentlemen's wear is "THE MANSFIELD."

One of the chief reasons why Edison is a great inventor, why Mark Twain is a great humorist, why Irving is a great actor, is because each has been an exceptionally hard worker. Of course there are innumerable other minor persons, but they would all count for little or nothing without the hard work.

"THE MANSFIELD"

is a wonderfully good \$3 shoe because it is the outcome of years of

until signs of returning life are shown. A belated movement on the stomach at the same time is a great aid. Let some one at once remove shoes and stockings, and at the same time rub the lower limbs with an upward movement from foot to knee, occasionally slipping the soles of the feet with the open hand. Working on these lines our Volunteer Life-Savers have been successful after two hours of incessant manipulation. But generally succeed inside of thirty minutes.

THE MISER'S SECRET

An old man, of reputed miserly habits, supposed moreover to be possessed of a considerable amount of worldly wealth, on dying left his only relative, a poor, hardworking clerk, an iron chest of small dimensions. The chest was hermetically soldered up, and was only opened by dint of much exertion on the part of the perplexed legate. What could be in the iron chest? Gold, jewels, or what? Judge of the poor man's disappointment when the contents of the chest proved to be nothing more or less than a loaf of bread!

The man's wife and family were assembled around him to witness the opening of the mysterious box. Their disappointment was in no whit less than that of the husband and father. In bitterest anger and resentment at such a hoax, the man flung the loaf of bread down upon the floor, exclaiming the dead relative who had thought fit to perpetrate such a heartless witticism. But one of the children, inquisitive as children are, cut the loaf in half. His amazement can be better imagined than described when he found that the interior of the loaf consisted of paper—paper that crumbled and rustled in a peculiar way. He called his father's attention to the phenomenon. In an instant the dead man's apparently heartless joke was transformed into an act of disguised charity.

The "bread" turned out to be Bank of England notes worth a very considerable sum, sufficient to ensure, if not luxury, at least comfort for the man and his family for the rest of their lives.—Detroit News-Tribune.

JOHN MURPHY & CO.

... JULY ... Clearing Sale!

Seasonable lines at exceptionally reduced prices in all departments. A July "cut" in Dress Goods that speaks for itself.

500 yards fine All-Wool Costume Serge, 48 and 50 inches wide, fine make for summer wear, never sold less than 75c; our July "cut" price while the lot lasts, 50c per yard.

SPECIAL Silk Inducements.

FOUR LOTS TO CLEAR. Lot 1—200 yards Fancy Silks, regular value, 35c, to clear at 25c, or 30c, or 40c per yard.

Lot 2—3,500 yards Fancy Silks, all colors in this line, regular price, \$1.10, to clear at 83-1-3 off, or 74c per yard.

Lot 3—3,000 yards Fancy Silks, Checks, Stripes and Fancy designs, regular price, \$1.25, to clear at half-price, or 62 1/2c per yard.

Lot 4—50 pieces finest Fancy Silks, all leading colors, and choicest designs, regular price, \$1.50, to clear at half-price, or 75c per yard.

Remember the Double Vabuless we are offering in Blousewear!

JOHN MURPHY & CO.

225 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, Quebec.

THE S. CARSLY CO., LIMITED.

Notre Dame Street, Montreal's Greatest Store, St. James Street. SATURDAY, July 13, 1901.

JULY CHEAP SALE! EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF COLOURED DRESS GOODS

The extraordinary sale of Coloured Dress Goods at The Big Store now going on, has attained a magnitude never before attained. The goods are this season's importation and comprise many of the most fashionable and exclusive novelties. Every yard will be marked regardless of what it costs and at extraordinary low prices.

Coloured Dress Goods Lots.

NO. 1 LOT. 33 pieces Light Summer Dress Goods, 40 inch wide, English fabrics, all selected shades and designs, regular value 55c to 70c. Special sale, 19c per yard.

NO. 2 LOT. 47 pieces Beautiful Granite Cloth, shaded samelet, Selkirk checks, irregular green plaids, all selected summer shades, manufacturer's price 60c to 75c. Special sale, 38c per yard.

NO. 3 LOT. Fancy Dress Grenadines, Black ground with colored stripes and lace insertion, 2 1/2 inch apart, regular value, 55c and 65c. Special sale, 38c per yard.

NO. 4 LOT. 73 pieces Fancy Check Dress Material, 40 inches wide, French fabrics, in all the most recherche shades and designs, worth from 67c to 95c. Special sale, 42c per yard.

NO. 5 LOT. 70 pieces French Benzalines, Sateen des Indes and Boudoux Dress Cloth, 40 inches wide, in all the most fashionable summer shades. This special lot worth 75c. Special sale, 45c per yard.

NO. 6 LOT. 53 pieces Choice Dress Goods in plain figured and checks, double width, in all the recherche summer shades. Manufacturers' price 67c to \$1.25. Your choice during our special sale at 50c per yard.

THE HUGE CHINA SALE.

The Big Store is selling Messrs. Barnard & Holland's immense retail stock at prices far below anything ever offered to our customers before. 25 p.c. off marked prices. This means a big saving even in small purchases. 25c in the dollar is worth considering. Splendid range of

Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Tea Sets.

Dinner Sets from \$4.50 to \$90.00 set. Toilet Sets from \$1.50 to \$20.00 set. Tea Sets from \$3.75 to \$25.00 set.

BARNARD & HOLLAND'S Old Stand, 290 St. James Street, Facing Victoria Square

THE S. CARSLY CO., LIMITED.

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to 194 St. James Street, Montreal.

PIANOS.

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We represent the best American and Canadian makers and can offer the lowest prices and terms, and allow full value for second-hand Pianos offered in exchange. Favor us with a call at our warerooms, or write for catalogues and price lists.

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CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA, Canada.

Theological, Philosophical, Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses. Fully Equipped Laboratories. A Practical Business Department.

BOARD AND TUITION, per Session of Five Months, \$50. Calendar sent on application.

CAMPING REQUISITES.

Strong, Serviceable and Guaranteed by Us.

ITEMS WORTHY OF NOTE BY GOING-TO-BE CAMPERS:

- Folding Duck Camp Stools.....30c
Folding Duck Camp Chairs.....45c
Folding Duck Camp Beds.....\$1.50

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FULFILLED.

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225 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, Quebec.

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"If the we that it hatti (John xv. been just th in one of the Central Fran people of eye of life from France, and during the fo there was I our prayer. pleasure of t them times, i You remember 300 years before the Reform a poor nun in low countries wish and vi Sacrament of honor by a special office, saying too mu conviction that burst of devoti of Catholic wo of devotion t honor in th er. The religio of His love-th through the str vult of the six so, too, surro; the manifesti the Sacred Hea less than the p 300 years bef the Reform a poor nun in low countries wish and vi Sacrament of honor by a special office, saying too mu conviction that burst of devoti of Catholic wo of devotion t honor in th er. 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