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passed the foltowing resolutions for
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lic boys are not to be educated the Protestant public schools od Eng-
land, the Bishops again declare it
to be of the highest importance to provide the Catholic youth of both
sexes with secular instruction, pri-
mary and secondary, equal in efficiency to any in the coun-
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ns also teachers and tutors to be
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nccept the national scheme for regIstration, contained in the recent or-
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IV. They call attention to the fact that for the training of women, whe
ther religiocs or lay, two normal
training colleges have been estab-Bishops-one in London by the Sis-
ters of the Holy Guild, Cavendish by the Sisters of Notre Dame; and
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lic women, and as duly qualified to The Bishops desire that suitable
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Household Notes.
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are thoroughly washed, wiped and are thoroughly washed, wiped and
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down water poured down in underneath
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should be well washed and dried. The
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 therefore, frequently be inspected
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possible, whitewashed once or twi a year. A musty, damp and ill-ve
tilated cellar is dangerous to healt have clipped from an exchange, mas on mat not be practical in some r
spects. Recently we purchased a $r$
frigerator upon which we found printed slip
brief hints :
Don't place in a cellar or
hot food or use soap.
Use soda and water in cleaning.

## Keep level. Door shut. Plenty of ice.

DOMESTIC SERVICE.-This is a
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N.J.; St. Joseph's House for Home less Industrious Boys, House of the
Good Shepherd, Little Sisters of the
Poor, the Protectory and St. Anth ony's Church; $\$ 25$ each to St. Pat-
riek's Holy Face Society, St. Rose
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Perpetual Adoration of Work for poor Churches at Convent of Notre A TAX REMOVED.-The tax im-
posed by the United States at the
time of the Spanish war on legacies,
, time of the Spanish war on legacies,
which has fallen somewhat hearily
upon religious institutions, has been repealed and an order given to re-
fund all taxes paid under the law.
EARLY MASSES.-The rush of
the faithful to early Masses which the faithful to early Masses which
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ors of our churches in nearly every district on this continent. In a par
ish near Montreal, where we had oc casion to assist at Mass on a re
cent Sunday, the pastor touched up-
on the subject of the sanctification of Sunday in a practical manner
rging upon his parishioners the ne urging upon his parishioners the ne
cessity of attending High Mass.
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ing note on this subject :-
There is a good deal of complaint among pastors in general over the
hopelessness of the "nine-oclock hab it" in their congregations. A Wash
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