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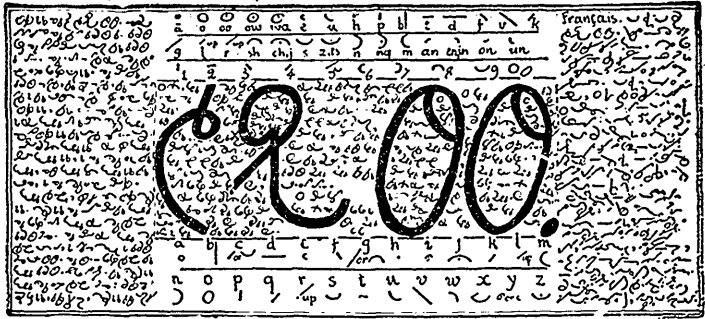
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Vol. vi., No. 8.

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Kamloops Wawa 1892, \$1.50;
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Kamloops Wawa 1894, \$1.50;
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Wawa Shorthand Instructor, 15 cents; First Reader, 15 cents; Post Stamps accepted, U.S. or others.

Some more about high prices in the olden times. We read about ten years ago, in one of the papers of this Province how a man coming into this country in '58 in search of a brother whom the mine craze had led into the Cariboo district, arrived at Yale on a steamboat. He found no other means of proceeding on his journey than to take stick in hand and travel on the unique trail that led from Yale up country. After travelling a few hours in that way, he came to a log cabin of very primitive appearance, above the door of which he read: "Mails for Travellers." Peeping in at the door, he saw a man lying on a couch made of branches of fir covered with a blanket. The traveller ventured to ask: "Can I have something to eat?"—

"Can you cook?" was the answer. For fear of the worst, our traveller said: "I am not much used to it, but I will try." "Now, said the other, there is the bacon and there are beans, I will light the fire, and then you will cook for yourself." After doing the best he could, and taking the most simplified meal he ever had in his life, our traveller asked: "Is there any thing to pay?" "It is five Dollars," said the man in the house. "It is rather high, said our man, but I suppose you will make an allowance in favor of the cook." "I am not the landlord, said the other, the fixed price is five Dollars a meal, and those who come in too late have to cook for themselves."

Now five Dollars was the outside paid for a meal in early days, but it was customary to pay Two Dollars and a half for a common meal on beans and bacon. If eggs were ordered as extras, they were charged a dollar each. Bread was One Dollar and a half a pound, and flour one Dollar a pound or fifty Dollars a sack of fifty pounds. On the other side, a man's day's work was paid Fifteen to Twenty Five Dollars; so that living in this country was yet quite possible.

ST. DIONYSIUS THE AREOPAGITE,
First Bishop of Paris.

We read in the Roman Breviary, on the ninth of October, how St. Dionysius, otherwise St. Denys, a member of the Athenian Areopagus, who was converted to the Christian religion by the preaching of St. Paul, and who then became the head or first Bishop of the Church of

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Athens, afterwards came to Rome, and was thence sent into Gaul by the Pope St. Clement. He went as far as Lutecia, or Paris, where he converted a great multitude of people to the Christian faith, and was, after the most cruel tortures, put to death by the Prefect of the Gauls, Fescennius Sisinnius, together with the holy Priest Eleutherius and the deacon Rusticus who had followed him into Gaul, and had been from the beginning the companions of his apostolate. We find that there are scores of documents proving the veracity of the above acts of the martyrdom of St. Denys, both in Latin and Greek. Martyrologes of different churches, even the Chronicle of Alexandria, who goes as far as to record that the above mentioned Sisennius or Sisenna became afterward consul under the reign of Emperor Adrian. We can not then understand how some continue to maintain and to print that both St. Denys and companions, and the Prefect Sisennius lived two hundred years later than the time of St. Clement, that St. Denys the Areopagite never came to Gaul, and that St. Denys the first Bishop of Paris is a different person from the Areopagite, although it is asserted by the above mentioned documents that they are the same person, that the Chronicle of Alexandria states that Sisennius was consul under Adrian, that is about the year 120, and that some 600,000 members of the Roman Catholic Church who daily recite the Holy office, read every year in the office book, on the ninth of October, the Acts of St. Denys

as mentioned above.

ST. CLETUS, FOURTH POPE.

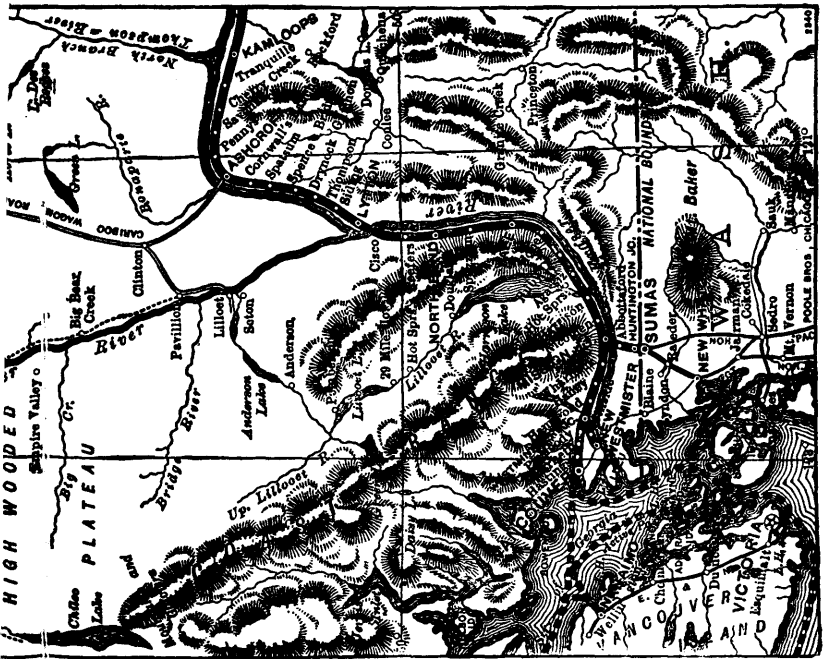
A. D. 77 to 83.

The Church celebrates the feast of St. Cletus, on April 26. We read his acts as follows in an ancient record of the First Popes:

"Cletus was a Roman. He was born in the Vicus Patricii; his father's name is Æmilianus. He sat on the Pontifical throne six years, one month and eleven days, under the Emperors Vespasian and Titus, between the consulates of Vespasian and Domitian, and that of Domitian and Rufus, when he received the crown of Martyrdom. According to instructions received from Blessed Peter, Cletus ordained in the month of December, twenty-five Priests for the City of Rome. Cletus was buried the 26th of April near the body of Blessed Peter in the Vatican. After him the Pontifical See remained vacant twenty days."

The consulate of Vespasian and Domitian which is marked as the beginning of the Pontificate of St. Cletus follows that of Vespasian and Titus, which is given as that of the end of the Pontificate of St. Clement. What better proof can be had that St. Cletus succeeded St. Clement on the Pontifical throne? In some lists of Pontiffs the name of St. Cletus precedes that of St. Clement, because he was ordained by St. Peter previous to St. Clement, and also because he suffered Martyrdom many years before St. Clement, his name being already in the dyptics or sacred lists of Martyrs before St. Clement died.

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each	e	great	g	know	k	money	m
eight	e	had	h	knew	k	more	m
enough	e	has	h	large	l	most	m
ever	e	hand	h	learn	l	much	m
every	e	hat	h	lady	l	must	m
eye	e	have	h	less	l	my	m
face	f	he	h	let	l	name	n
fail	f	head	h	letter	l	never	n
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