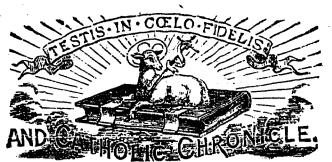
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Yol. XLIX. No. 10

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1899.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FATHER DEVINE RETURNS FROM THE WEST.

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ed last week from a trip to the Pa- blocks are being built on Granville cific Coast where he had spent ten and Hastings street, the commercial days. This has been the Rev. Father's portion of the city; the population as third trip across the coatment with- increasing rapidly; business is brisk. in four years, and he consented to and every one out there is in good tell a representative of the "True humor.
Witness," what he thinks of the The C.P.R. management has al-Witness," what he thinks of the improvements that are going on in ready completed a large and very fine Western Canada. He noted a marked station at the foot of Granville progress in the towns of Sudbury street, in which all the Company's and Fort William, where he stayed terminal business will be transacted. over, a day in each place. Sudbury is When Father Devine was in Vancouvgrowing. The Copper Cliff Company er, twelve steamships were in the has seven or eight hundred men working in its nickel mines and sup-plying nearly the whole world with Hawaii. The "Miowera" ladea with that useful metal. The twin cities of flour, was about to sail for Austral-Port Arthur and Fort William are in. The scenes of activity displayed also growing rapidly. In the latter town nearly a hundred houses were ships are loading are not readily forraised last season and many more are under construction. Fort William with its immense elevators has become a large grain transportation centre. The flour mill and elevator that Mr. Ogilvie is going to build time a C.P.R. Express boat comes there will also give importance—to from China, he begins to feel that he the town. Both Port Arthur and Port is—too far from home. Father Mc-William are anxiously looking for the completion of the Rainy River Railway nearly one handred miles of which are now in construction. These to Vancouver. two places are only five miles apart | On his way back from the coast and being at the extreme head of Father Devine left the main line at lake navigation, they are destined to Revelstoke and and after a sail down become large cities in the near for the Moosehead Lakes visited the Sloture.

the future of this section of the and went down into the famous country, for the Company is building Payne mine. This silver mine, is even double-width bridges all the way according to expert testimony, one of between Thunder Bay and Winnipeg, the richest, if not the richest silver The lake and rail traffic west of mine in British Columbia. The Noble Fort William has become enormous Five Mine and its genial superintendand the Company will soon have to gnt. Mr. George Macdonald, were double-track that distance.

Winnipeg is trying the experiment of the Bank of British Columbia. of asphalting its streets; it will be ! ready at work cutting down the im- obliges owners to pay the wage of fifty million bushels of wheat, law. which will yield about \$40,000,000

gophers, However, the "Imperial Limited," does not—stop—at small stations so frequently as formerly. and it is a pleasure for travellers to feel that they are leaving hundreds of miles of treeless prairie belieful them and approaching the Rocky Mountains.

Around Calgary and on the foothills, hundreds of cattle are seen from the train grazing, and here and there jufts of short trees. Ladian

wigwams may be discerned.

though I am getting a little familiar with them " said Father Devine, "the magnificent views in the Ricking horse Pass, down the Illicilliwant and along the Thompson and the Fraser Valleys shall never grow old." What surprises travellers is the vast improvements that are being made in the road hed and bridges. The C.P.R. is spending immense sums of money replacing wooden trestles by permanent track and iron bridges; and it is delightful to feel when the train is rapidly swinging around the sharp curves that there is not the least danger. that one is perfectly safe. Besides Mr. Shaighnessy, knows that the road has a grand commercial fisture before it, and he is preparing for

Banff is more popular than ever. Hundreds of tourists are continually filling the hotels, drinking the lifeboring peaks. The services of the Swiss guides gives such an Alpine Lavor to a visit to Banff that travellers bent on climbing glaciers are now asking themselves why they should go to Switzerland when they

in the Rockies. In Vancouver new streets are open- and Indians.

Rev. Father Devine, S.J., Director ing up in the direction of Staaley of the Montreal Free Library, return- Park and English Bay; large stone

> harbor shipping cargoes for San Franalong the Vancouver docks while gotten. When an unsophisticated Montrealer sees hundreds of Chinamen stripped to the waist, with pigtails flying in the air, working like bees and in silence, as may be seen every is too far from home. Father Mc-Guckin, O. M.I., former rector Ottawa University, is building Gothic church that will be a credit

can district and Rossland. While at The C. P. R. has evidently faith in Sandon he donned a miner's uniform also visited with Mr. May, manager

The mines in the Slocan district are a boon for the citizens if the expect almost completely closed down at ment succeeds. Just before Father De- 'the present time owing to the eightvine reached Maaitoba. the C.P.R. hour law passed during the last seshad brought ten thousand farmer's sion of the Provincial Legislature. hands from the East to work at This law obliges miners to work wheat cutting. These men were all only eight hours instead of ten, and mense crops on both sides of the \$3.50 a day, all the same. The mineline. The harvest in the neighborhood owners are incensed at the legislatof Portage la Prairie and Brandon ors interfering with their employees, into perpendit temants at low quitlooked splendid, and every farmer Both owners and miners are debar- rents. Till that period, the mearned had a bland smile on his face. The red under penalty from coming to increment of improvement was confistake an aggressive form, and tithe is Provincial bulletins predicted a crop any terms except those named in the cated by the lords of the island, freely paid As often in Protestant

the eight-hour system at the ten-hour application of which is so ardently sect consecrating the ground as described price. The miners are satisfied at this, and the owners are not losing anything apparently, for every one is working on full time. Rossland is perched up near the top of a mountain, but the C.P.R. brings you to the very heart of the town. The bank parts of the empire," the writer re- in public life. of Montreal is raising a \$50,000 building on land that cost \$40,000. this is a sign that Rossland means to stay for some years yet. Father Devine met several Montrealers in Rossland, among whom. Dr. Deeks, of are always welcome sights, "And on the Park Avenue and at Bonnington Falls its electricity be met a Montreal electrician, Mr. Morkill.

Father Devine left the Kootenay country by the C.P.R. road through when it gets better known is destined animously: to be as popular as the sister route further north through the Ricking cent. The Crow's Nest Rock- which tion taken by the president of est natural monuments in the world, cil. P. Gallagher, in their letters to This Rock is a mountain, isolated in the Redmond Invitation Committee. a valley, quite circular in form. Vegetation extends half way up, but ab- acknowledging the great services recove the timber line nothing but base | dered to Ireland by Charles | Stewar: gray rock is seen capped with snow

that never melts. Between MacLeod and Lethbridge more cattle ranches were seen. large number of Dukhobors were giving waters, and climbing the neigh- working on the ballast trains filling up the many trestles that are seen in that section. A telp from Montreal to the Coast and back convinces one that the C.P.R. is responsible for the present prosperous condition of the West. Take away that great railway have better and larger ones to climb and the prairies would soon go back to the original owners, the gophers

regular summer resort.

THE ISLE OF MAN .- This populiar spot of earth is smaller than the THE TYXWALD OF MAN. - The He Gives His Impressions of the Trip to a Representative of Ihousand souls. The discovery of the Tynwald, and it holds one sestion and all other rediscovery of the remains of Irish elk, and the absorbed Manx languages are equilible for the rediscovery of the remains of Irish elk, and the absorbed Manx languages are equilible for the rediscovery of the rediscovery of the rediscovery of the rediscovery of the remains of Irish elk, and the absorbed Manx languages are equilible for the rediscovery of the r of toads, stakes, and all other rep- the same as English and French tiles, leads to the belief that the island once formed part of Ireland, and and that some great convulsion of the representative of the sovereign). connection:

> "In early times it was an appanage of the Kings of Wales. Then came three centuries of Norse rule. During a century and a half England and Commonwealth, the Stanley and Atieof families held it as their privace possession for over four conturies. Only so late as 1829 did it come Dukes of Athol, whose absentors each recurring coronation at Westminster, received back in all ghow oon practically the same as those of Sicily may have been brought by Crusad-

PEOPLED BY THE BRISH, - AT at Man was first peopled from Ireland. there can exist no doubt. Nearly all the ruined churches bear the names of Irish saints, and all the monaments that speak of an ancient civilization are Irish in character. The Island, however, accepted the Reforma- comparison that needs no explanation; and what is very remarkable is tion the fact, that "the small proportion long ago legislated for herseif.

I will quote now from "DB's"

statement.

THE MANN SYSTEM, -- The age Since then it has been the property of the tenant. The quit-rent was in public charge, a tax is laid on contiguous property benefitted."

Ireland, and has, of late, become a fers to the Home Rule movements in Ireland, I will now quote another most interesting passage :

the Province of Quebec, "D. B." says:

"The island is ruled by a governor nature—similar to that which separ- by a council of eight, consisting of ated Great Britain from Feland -- the Bishop, Deemsters or judges, and tore it away from the Irish coast, others appointed by the Crown, and 'D. B.' thus tells of its political the House of Keys, consisting of 24 representatives elected upon a franchise more restricted than that pre-vailing in the "neighboring islands." be untimely were we to take advant- the vast majority of his readers, he valling in the "neighboring islands." age of the circumstance to give an did not fail to awaken anger in the Spinsters and widows have votes. The answer, assent of both chambers is necessary Scotland contended for As mastery for the passage of laws. They are Except for a short period during the then sent to the Owen (really the fully under the British Dominion. The Keys tends to become dominant. Aft- into existence, there were over a doz- he unblushingly perpetrated it. Keen were granted the island a return for laws before being operative must be whom signed a noin de plume. Amhawks, presented upon proclaimed in English and Many from ongst these was "Shamrock," the Tynwald mount. I can recall no . The story of this writer is very more curious survival of old cusin quittance of the family claims. The toms, one which we generally think island's peculair armoral bearings. of only as it use amongst our northere accestors a thousand years leading writers in the "Nation," and guard "Shamrock" for his audacity, ago.

It is because Ireland did not accept the Reformation that her great Feis -or parliament -- has not for conturies met on the Hill of Tara 2 Why are not her laws proclaimed in binglish, and in Gaelic from that sacred and historic mount?

TRELAND AND MAN, -- Here is a

"The Estates of Man pay \$10 per of churches continuously in use "since | annothe to the Imperial Government. then" suggests that religion was pro-las their share of Interial charges. bably at a low ebb from the time of The rest of the taxes and imposts. the Reformation." This may also ac- levied on or in the island are applied count for the fact that Man has been ito internal purposes. Ireland pays favored with just laws and self-gov- nearly twice, as much in proportion ernment, while Ireland suffered under to her population, besides having to unjust legislation and was deprived support costly establishments imposof all autonomy. Had Ireland accepts gd open her. The most patent henefit ed the Reformation -- and consequents the Isle of Wan empoys from its home ly had religion been at a low obb rule is the facility and cheapness with there ever since-- she might have which railway and other private bills car to considered and passed.

A PROTESTANT COUNTRY. --That Man is a Protestant country is evident from the great advantages and wafted him away from Urm . ricultural prosperity of this hade privileges which it emoys. But "D. country rests largely upon a revolu- B. Lives us a paragraph which plaction effected in land tenure in 1703, es the question of the predominating . by which leaseholders, were turned religion beyond all dispute, he says : Tauren and state are there closes

ly joined. Non-conformity does not countries, the chief religious dufficulties are with Catholic sentiment. A Where improvements are made at the exclusively set apart for thems eyes."

NOTES FROM AMERICAN CENTRES.

cil of the Irish National Federation, must die unless somehow or other held recently in New York, the fol-the sea be brought to them in their

Resolved, That we, the New York Horse Gorge. The scenery is magnifis Federation, hereby endorse the peris probably gives its name to the Pass- Federation, Dr. Thomas Addis Em- the Hudson River, at the foot of is without exception one of the grand-|mett, and the chairman of the coun-

> "Resolved. That while gratefully Parnell and ever ready to do our part in honoring his memory when the opportune time arrives, we feel called upon to enter our carnest protest at this time against undertaking a mooument to Parnell, when Ireland still is divided into 'Parnellite' and 'anti-Parnellite' camps, whon the Trish people already are engaged in building a national monument to Wolfe Tone and the United Irishmen, and when efforts are being made to erect monuments on the various battlefields of '98, we deem it unwise to nell, and thus again divide national offort when all are willing that each should be honored in succession.

BARNUM AND THE ALDERMEN-The first man who ever publicly stated that he bribed the Aldermen of New York, was not a politician, but a showman, no less a personage, in short, than Phineas T. Barman. writes Mr. Matthew P. Breen in his new work entitled "Thirty Years of

Among the early attractions Barnum's museum, which stood on the site of the present twenty-six a Barnum had secured a couple of whales. Comparatively small as the were, they were really hig whales it was found more and more difficult

ONE MONUMENT AT A TIME .- that thrive on this artificial sea wat-At a special meeting of the city coun- 'er, It soon became evident that they the Crow's Nest Pass. This route lowing resolutions were passed unspresent location. The last of the horns of the dilemma was the one which Barnum determine dro take, Council of the Irish National With the aid of a master plumber, be worked on the idea of having a pipe the connection between his museum and Vessey street.

> Simple enough in itself and feasible. the work would cost about \$3,000--more than the original price of the whales. Barnum was not the sort of man to higgle over the cost of a good thing. But suddenly he was notified officially that he could not by his papes without a permit from the Board of Aldermen, He placed Lispetition for the pipe before the Board and to his surprise it was rejected.

It took about a week to get the Board of Albermen to reconsider its vote on this pipe matter and finally pass on it formally. The only argument meantime presented by the itrepressible Barnum, was \$1,000 which he alleged, was divided in sums of \$50 and \$100, among the members of the person signing "Shamrock" place in competition for public fav- the Board. The Aldermen out their or the names of Wolfe Tone and Par- little \$50 or \$100 apiece on their pockets, and then, on free passes, went to the museum to see the whides. disport in the salt water, which had already "salted" the Aldermen.

Such is the story of the first confessed bribe administered to the Aldermanic Board.

FREIGHT CAR FAMINE -- For many years the great railroad systems of the country have had a curplus of equipment. There has not the freight cars they could put on the rails, and many of the cars were allowed to remain idle in the sheds and the yards,

Now the situation is reversed. The great trunk lines, particularly in the west, are complaining that they connot get enough railroad cars to accommodate the demands upon them. Not only are the cars coming east with crops of prosperous farmers, but they are going back filled with merchandise supplied from factories that

are working overtime.
Continued on page five.

IRISH LITERATURE.

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Who Was Shamrock? ****

When the Dublin "Nation" was established, in 1843, by Dillon, Duffy than the irrepressible then sent to the Queen (really the and Davis, it presented at once, an government of the days for approval, admirable field for the exercise of Ir-Occasionally modifications are sug- ish literary talent. Apart from the than the original. Nor did he contingested There is no modern instance store of poets, essayists, and other hunselfto frish bards, it mattered not of veto. The power of the House of contributors, that sprang suddenly who gave him occasion for a parody er receiving the Queen's signature, on most powerful writers, each of must have been the emovineat of Wil-

interesting, very amusing, and very instructive. The public of Ireland was becoming rapidly acquainted with the none was more deeply appreciated than Richard Dalton Williams.

Williams was a Tipperary lad, who had gone up to Dublic to study meditime, and who was sgifted to a marvellous degree with poetic ferver and facility. He began early to contribute his admirable poems to the "Nation" and they won for him the leve of all who read them. He signed his own name. There was a strain of patriotism that imparted wonderful viger to his verse, and there was a strain of sadness that made his poems tender and touching. Then, it was generally known that this gifted child of song was not destined to live long the cold hand of consumption had touched him, and it was with prophetic truth that he wrote on the eve of his departure from Irchaud-

With the early dead shall be my They shall not call me long."

Famally prophetic were his late. composed on board the vessel that

When I slumber in the gloom, Of a nameless foreign tomb. By a distant recent's hours

And all this melancholy and gloom only made him dearer to the pathes

tic Irish race. It was about the time that Richard ing without dividends. At Rossland, 1703 fixed at C1,500. The present new remetery has just been opened. Dallou Williams was becoming known west of Regina and Moosejaw, the plains are tedious and one spends his time looking for buffalo trails and the other mines accepted.

The principle of "betterment," the the whole should be free to all, each serious verse, that "Shannood" at the principle of "betterment," the the whole should be free to all, each serious verse, that "Shannood" at desired by reformers, in other parts, ed. The Catholies, however, are the of the most witty, intmorous, sarras of the empire, is there accepted, satisfied without a certain portion the ludherous offusions that ever si a reader to convulsions. Often in the I leave this subject for the meditar same issue of the "Nation," would tion of all flome Rulers and especials be found a puems of a most sections It is evident that by "in other by for the consideration of Irismaen cast -from Williams and, in another column, a side-splitting production by "Shamrock," There was absorate ly no simularity in the compositions of these two, in form, sport, tone numor, ideas, seatiments, and macy erything else they were as wadely different as two varieties of literasture could be. The consequence was that until a few days before Williams sailed for America no person not even his own most infinate associa tessoover suspected, or could have been experted to suspect that he was "Shamrock," In order the better to

hide his own identity, on more than one occasion "Shamrock" parodied and made fun of poems signed by Williams. Yet during a couple of years every person, in any way interested in the "Nation" and its writers, was erazy to find out who "Shamrock" was, Even certain angry authors would have given a goodly sum to know the name and address of this fellow who was tureing their most beautiful works autoridicule. Had be not told buffy, when saying adieu to him, no person would have ever found out who "Shamrock" was. And it was not difficult for him to have conceded his indentity. because there was absolutely nothing in either his life, his manners, his habits, or in his style of composition to ; indicate any keen sense of humor, other one.

much less to create a suspicion re-

garding these effusions.

Recently a correspondent in an Am- "The Invitation", and scores of like erican daily asked the simple questionation of a Melical tionation was Shamrock? "-but "The Misadventures of a Melical no answer was given, Possibly the Student," and other equally humoreditor desired to leave the reply to ous and pointed satires. But if any of his readers who might be in- "Shannock," delighted, with his genterested in the question. It might not mine wit and over-flowing genuality. breasts of his fellow-writers. sooner would a beautiful poem appear "Shamrock would follow it up with a paredy that often appeared more mesterly liams when listening to all the abit of that his friends would herp apon "Shamrock," It was merely to avoid all change of discovery that he perodied some of his own poems, and then went about abusing the black-It is only just, however, that we should remark that even, in his passt witty poems and most humorous on tothes, Williams for "Shamrock a had some partione purpose to serve, and that the sacred cause of fremal war the under-current of all his works, Some person wrote an essa, for the "Nation," on the "Hoppiness of Poets," and began by proving

> Tayes of great men all remind us We can make our gives sublines. And departing leave behind us. Prooffrints on the sands at time

Longtellow's lines

In the next issue "Shamrock" by: added the essay, and thus continenced

Takes of poets all remaid us. We can write dampation fine. (Leaving still unsolved before) us. The problem how we are so dure

Some other literary essayist had peonimented upon Macre's beautiful Corrental song

"There's a hower of sweet roses. Thy Bendameer's strain. And the birds sing 'round it All the day long In the days of my childhood, Twas like a sweet dream. To sit to the roses And hear the birds' song."

"Shannrock" appeared the follow ing week with what he styled a correction, and he pointed out that what Moore actually wrote vois

"There's a temple of bumbus By Liffy's dark stream. Where the vietems of gambling Set all the night beig. In the days of my wildhood It was a grand dream To hear the band barrons Third, it all strong

No male was chore obtoo of reown glorious compositios e then James Charenes Margan One can scarcely form an idea of Mangard's indigration when he would find his "Time of the Barmecides" into "The Light of the Barmand". or his "Cohal Mor of the Wine Red Hand" perverted into Randolph Routh of the Wine

But of all poets who suffered the most from "Shamrock's" antics, poor Davis was the one. Williams used to delight in hearing Davis compaling about "Shamrock," and while actually concocting some fresh parady, be would hold long conversations consoling Davis on the subject. When Davis published his grand war song: "Oh! for a steed!" a rushing steed!" and while all the world of his half a million readers were in the height of patriotic delight. "Shamrock." came out with one of his most abominably ridiculous productions :

Oh, for a feed! an awful feed!" The step from the subline in Davis to the ridiculous in "Shamrock," was so great that it appeared like a fall from one sphere into an-

We might go on for columns describing the fun that "Shamrock" Renders accustomed to the name of created, and the beauty of it all was R. D. Williams, under such poems as that he alone enjoyed its fullness -to for he had the advantage of hearing Dying Girl"; "Ben-Heber"; and seeing all that took place, and "This Sister of Charity"; "Adien to of noting the effects of his sallies, Innisfail": "The Rath of Mullay-without once creating a suspicion as mast: "The War-Cry of Munster": to his indeatity.

CRIME AND ITS PUNISHMENT IN PERSIA.

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That Petsia is not a Paradise for is the number of maimed and half criminals has long been known, but blind persons whom they meet. beea enough business to call for all few persons have any conception as to the precise manner in which evil- bustinado. His bare feet are tied to doers are punished.

For ordinary crimes the punishment his first offence a highway robber may lose some of his fingers, for his second he may lose a hand, and if he is rash enough to commit a third offence he may be pretty certain that one of his eyes will be gouged out. Many persons are punished in this things that attracts the attention of only bastinadoed, but was also sub-foreigners travelling through Persia Continued on page eight.

If a prisoner will not confess his wrong-doing he is punished with the a pole which is fixed to two uprights. and while in that uncomfortable posin Persia is bodily mutilation. For ition he is beaten on the bare soles with a long heavy stick, A few applications of the stick are usually sufficient to extract a confession of some sort, but if the prisoner's soles. are exceptionally tough or spirit is unusually stubborn more severe measures are taken. Thus the way every year, and one of the first assassin of the late Shah was not

MANX HOME RULE.

By "CRUX."

Ireland— as far as their political, have been published which give same time independence and prosper-

Some weeks ago a correspondent tions of this article, which I purpose signing "D. B." from Dublin, sent a reproducing require much comment. It seems to me that the mere readvery interesting account of the Isle ing of them should suffice to awaken New York Politics Up to Date." of Man, to an American paper. I in any person, the same train of came upon the letter by accident, and thought which they suggested to it amused me for a time to note the me. I will leave out the descriptions great difference between the people of scenery and the accounts of tour- storied St. Paul building, on the corof that tiny island and the people of ists and their resorts. Many books her of Broadway and Ann street. industrial, and commercial positions fairly correct idea of the habits. are concerned. The Isle of Man en- manners, and peculiarities of the joys absolute Home Rule, and at the Manx people; but few deal with the fish, needing a lot of water. which political status of the island, or abity; while Ireland, so vastly more out its Home Rule system of governments to the empire, and to the ment. In fact, the Isle of Man is Immense ment. In fact, the Isle of Man is Immense quantities of salt were put world, has neither the one nor the but little known, although it lies bed into the fresh water tank which held other. I do not think that the porture England, Scotland, Wales and the whales, but somehow they did

Random Notes For Busy Households. ++++++++++++++++

always with us, remarks the Toronto World. If we only ate the cow and did not drink her produce our concern for her health would be lessened by one-half. Recent occurrences at Toronto Exhibition have proved in an alarming way how extremely sensitive and susceptible to ulterior influences the milk of the cow is. Under such circumstances an article on the purity of milk in the September Popular Science Monthly, gathers great and particular importance. One of the surprising conclusions reached by the writer (Prof. W. H. Conn. of Harvard), is that the heterogeneous milk supply of large cities is better than the supply that goes ducot from the farmers to the smaller towns. Taking New York as an example, he describes the methods of the big milk companies, and is the and concludes that the problem of securing pure milk must be solved through these companies. The larger these concerns are the better provided they can be compelled to take a reasonable amount of interest in the public safety. One of the facts adduced is that all the epidemics of tvphoid thus far traced to bad mitk have been in small communities and none have been traced to the big wiff.

New York draws lits mile supply from a territory with a radius of 800. rinles. When the milk ceaches the constiners it is perhaps farty-eight hours old. It has come from hundreds of farms and all kinds of cows. It is taken from the cars and put in a big mixer, where it is thoroughly mixed so as to insure greates oneformity. All this sounds rather repellant, but Professor Conc. holds that this two-days-old mixture is likely to be better than the milk of the average small farm, to the car and at the city milk depots it has been constantly on ice, which destroys some of the feebler germs in it. Then, the mixing distributes the bacterm-infected samples through the whole mass, diluting the bad qualities so that the whole is nader the danger line. Most imported of all. the large companies are able to supervise the dairy farms and guard the sources of supply. Some of the New York companies keep inspectors travelling constantly among the farms. spending \$10,000 or \$15,000 annual-Ty in such inspections, They will ceive no milk from a farm unless it is inspected each month. The appearance of a contagious disease on a farm leads to the immediate rejection of the milk, though it is still paid for, Companies that run their business in this way will soon get a reputation, and the writer believes the maxt step lies in this direction.

But the fact remains that no amcount of inspection can guarantee the stisolute safety of the milk, On the European continent this fact has led to a general abandonnest of the use of milk in its raw state. There is less disease among the cattle on this conthent than in Europe, and Professor. Conn says he uses raw mulk with perfeet freedom, though he would begard it as mayise to give it to young children without sterilizing. This introduces the second step which he believes will be taken to insure a sate milk supply- the wholesale treatment of it for the destruction of

The ordinary way to sterdy, nails ! 3- to boil it or heat it with superheated steam. In both cases it gives the taste of cooked milk, which most propie dislike. The superheating toethod, insures the milk from sourng for months or years, but this fact in itself is a source of danger. While the heating almost kills every germ. there are cases where certain resisting spores survive and in time multiply rapidly producing promainchers ons. To avoid such danger a new method called Pasteurization has men invented and is widely in use in Europe, It consists in heating the milk to only about 165 degrees to 185 degrees and then rapidly cooling it. This kills all the strictly pateurized milk will keep omy a little cannot.

use of milk more than usually un- put aside the large treasures of safe. For this reason the Copenhagen | mind in our mad scramble for riches. Company has found it profitable to A golden calf instead of the royal devise large machines in which the cagle would best represent our natimilk flows through in a constant onal idiosyncrasy.

THE MILK QUESTION .- What | stream, is Pasteurized, and runs out may be termed the cow question is The moment city consumers show a sufficient preference for this kind of purified milk the distributing parties will have to install such plants.

> SILENCE IS COLDEN .- Don't talk too much. You were given two ears and only one tongue, that you speak, say sthe philosopher of the organization of such a body of recreation mediate benefit, and indirectly would.
>
> Boston Transcript, who always knows what he is talking about.
>
> Pounds will like your all the control of the organization of such a body of recreations and advantages known to the clients and advantages. People will like you all the more the less you have to say, and the more! you listen, or seem to listen, to what they say. If you rarely part your lips in company, company may Company will certainly be more inclined to love you for keeping your mouth shot than for always having it opened. Many a one has acquired a reputation for superior wisdom simply by flattering another's pride of without interruption, Many a one, ford the expense of hotels or summer the vacation months of summer. speech by permitting him to talk on indeed, has left with the monologuist the impression that he is a bright conversationalist, whereas had be attempted to do his share of the talking he might have been declared a bore, Don't talk too much, If you talk too much, you are likely to say things which, though you may forget them as soon as they are spoken, will be remembered against you. If another loses his temper, as the saying is, when one's temper—is very much in evidence, don't lose yours. At least, don't talk back. Silence is your most effective weapon. It will tear his very vitals, whereas, if you rave and splatter it will only show that his words have struck home, and so give him pleasure. Don't talk too much. If you are an ignoralmis don't give the fact away by airing your limited vocabularly, if you are wise you will always keep a bridle on your tongue, and are, therefore, in no need of admonition. Be cautious about that which is everybody's family subject. self. Hundreds of things you may say about yourself, and think that they will never be heard from again. But they are almost certain to be repeated, and in such a manner as to make you appear ridiculous or despicable. Don't talk too much. Let others do the talking and be happy. Let others exhibit their weak minds Let others uncover their shady past and their not over-bright present. But you-don't talk too much.

THE WORRY DISEASE .-- What is this thing ? writes Edward Markham. It is the Worrying Disease. It is the result of the nervous strain under which we pursue our enterprises. We live too intensely; we work too feverishly. We lack restraint; we lack poise and repose. In business, in polities, in society, we live at high pressure; we fail to keep the law of tranquility; and at last the breakdown comes upon us like an avalanche. Then we are hurried away to the hospital, to the Continent, to "a rest Work is a task-master that max weary the mind; but worry is a highlaid aside, but worry clings to the mind like a ghost in a tower.

We are fooled by our worries. They call down upon us the very things we i dread. They lead in the very chapes we have compared up in our forehodings. Fear (which is the parent of worry; breaks down the guards of the body and lets in the disease that we are dreading. We invite what we expect. Our safety lies in a strong. positive, hopein attitude, h is not rest that is needed so much as serenity. We need the large composure that quiets all our hurries and our worries.

Worry, working through the power of imagination, has killed more people than all the battlefields. yet strange to say, all worry is utterly illogical. There are tsays some thogenic bacilli, does not make the terly illogical. There are tsays some milk taste, and is inexpensive. Pas- can be helpful and those that For Honger than raw milk Professor Com bo helped, go and help them; if believes this method will ultimately they cannot then worrying over be applied by the great halk disthem only makes them worse. But tributing companies themselves as what has brought our national dishas been done in Copenhager, with ease into being? Out of what swamp, marked success in the last three out of what sewer sprang this dead-years. It comes from many In Denmark more than half the sources, One chief source of it is our cows have tuberculosis, making the feverish desire for wealth. We have

as income beyond what it costs to for them healthfu! and pleasant, as supply food, service and necessary well as safe and cheap residences durfurnishings. It has been found that in | ing their vacation time. this way a working girls' vacation home and sanitarium can be built, so that for a charge of \$3.50 per week every advantage now found in the best equipped and most respectable hotels can be enjoyed."

Catholic young women are concerned, the city people. we could suggest something equally them communicate, on the subject. with their mother-house in the city. the parish priests of the cityparishes who would like a few weeks

cost. Not a dollar is to be returned resorts, might be able to procure

she was anxious to have a rest and country air. He would go to the mo-In this very city of Montreal, as well as in other Canadian cities, we have no doubt, there are hundreds of district they had a mission-convent young girls situated in exactly the that would accept such boarders. The same circumstances as those above result would be that while the young described. We do not think that we girl would be afforded a cheap and a could succeed in awakening the pub- safe outing during the warm months lie sufficiently to sense of the mi- of summer, the convent to which she portance of the case to secure the would go would reap a certain im-

We know that there are some inas effective. We would advise the co- stitutions in country parishes which operation of the city and coun prepare regularly every summer to try pastors. Say, for example, in the receive and board city people. but country villages where there are con- these are generally of the wealthier may cause them to pity you, and vents, if the parish priests would class and they are few in number. We pity, it is said, is akin to love, consult with the sisters that have would suggest to the country parish point out to the superiors of these institutions the many benefits to be knowing the young girls of their reaped, as well as the blessings to be conferred, by opening their doors in the country, but who cannot aft to young girls of this class during

NATURALISTS OBSERVATIONS

+++++++++++++++++

The animal was found 350 years ia - om. er, making its age easily somewherbetween three and four centuries.

OUTSPEEDED THE SWALLOW .swiftest of flying birds, and it was thought until a short time ago that no insect could escape it. A naturalbetween a swallow and a dragon-ily which is among the swiftest of wsects. The insect flew with incredible such ease that the swallow, despite its utmost efforts, completely failed to overtake and capture it.

THEY WANTED CLEAN STRAW .--When Barnum's Show was at Leeds

straw they became colin and allowed

has nothing of Bactria in it. There was used for this purpose. The ship of the desert, however, has long been superseded by the comely squirrel. Not only is squirrel's hair very much less costly, but it is better, softer, more pliable, and more durable. At the present day it is doubtful if you could find a bushel of camel's hair in all the brush factories in the land. It is the European squirrel that furnishes the hair for the brushes, the covering of the American squirrel being too furry and soft for the purpose. It is somewhat the same way with the coarser brushes. The bristles most prized come from Russia and India, and the wild hogs of Germany furnish their quota. The great American hograms to fat and puts forth practically no bristles. In the countries above mentioned the collecting of bristles is quite an important industry among the peasantry of certain districts. In compartively few cases are they stripped from the dead body o the hog. The usual method is to discover the haunts of the animals and to gather the bristles from the trees against which they rub themselves

ENEMIES OF RATTLERS. - The two great enemies of the rattlesnake are the black snake and the hog. The rattlesnake is slow and sluggish in movement, while the black snake is intensely rapid. The latter will circle around his foe and with a sudden dart will grasp the venomous rept deby the neck, so that it has no chance use its poisonous fangs, and quickly squeezes it to death. A hog. especially if fat suffers to danger from the rattlesanke. He will march holdly up to the coiled reptile, allow himself to be struck in his jowls once twice, or three times, as the case may be, and will then calmly proceed to swallow the reptile without concern. The reason for the hog's unmunity is due to the fact that the blood vessels are so minute and infrequent on his cheeks, where fat is predominant, that they fail to take up the poison and carry it through the porcine system. Hogs have been used in droves to clear some of the islands of the south seas of poisonous reptiles and have proved successful. By remembering two simple facts any one can distinguish a pois-

THE LONG-LAVED ELEPHANT ... venomous reptile invariably possess-According to Aristotle, Buffor, and es a triangular shaped head and a Cuvier, the elephant may live for two bluat nose, while his tail is correscenturies. After his victory over Pers pondingly blunt and stubby. Any snake us, Alexander consecrated to the sun that tapers smooth from the middle an elephant, that had fought for the of its body to the tip of its nose and Indian monarch and gave it the to the tip of its tail as well, growing name of Ajax. Then, having attached slender in a gradual and regular an inscription. he set it at liberty, manner, is absolutely devoid of ven-

THE CODFISH INDUSTRY .-- Lo-

foren is celebrated the world over as OUTSPEEDED TILE SWALLOW a point from which rourists may A swallow is considered one of the witness the midnight sun, and because here also is to be found that wonderful whirlpool which Poe made famous in his "Descent late the ist tells of an exciting chase he saw Malestorm." But to the Scandinavians the place is honored chiefly because within a radius of a few miles of the islands are captured all of the speed, and wheeled and dodged with codfish from which millions of gallons of cod liver oil are made and sent all over the world to the end of building up innumerable "run down" human constitutions. The codfish arrive on the coast of Norway during January and February, and the run the keeper of the tigers bedded them continues till the end of April. Over with straw, which was best behind 10,000,000,000 codfish are estimated when the menageric went away. An to have crowded into one fiord re-imkeeper seeing that the straw left cently. Yet this was only one shoal behind was fairly clean told Jack, his in hundreds. The average season's groom, to bed the horses with it catch at Lofoten alone ranges from which he did. No sooner had he finished hedding them than the horses not on the supply of fish, but on the began to tremble, perspire, pluige variable weather conditions. It is and kick, Jack went to the master probably the advantageous formation and told him there was something of the land that causes the fish to wrong with the horses. The master come to Lofoten every year. The Locame, and when he saw the horse-the foten islands extend in a rocky chain areused Jack of thrashing them, along the Northwest coast of Norwhich he, of course denied. He then way. The arm of the sea which divunloosed the horses, and they ran ides them from the coast is called the out of the stable snorting, Jack then Vestfjord. The islands themselves are core." Now this ratastrophe is more said: "Look here, master, I know separated from one another by naroften the result of over-worky than it is of over-work. We die of over-master laughed at him and said: "rushes with the force of a torrent cating, but seldom of over-working." "Don't be simple." "I'll move it and every time the tide—rises and falls." "Don't be simple," "I'll move it and every time the tide - rises and fall, we'll see," said Jack. The bedding There are a few falets or small fierds was changed and clean straw substi- which run island from the Vestfiord. way robber that carries away its tuted. The horses were caught and It is in these waters that coulish most precario s treasure. Work canbe taken back after some time had been come every year to spawn. The fish spent coaxing and enticing tions generally swarm on the banks sur-When the horses could smell the clean rounding the island, but sometimes a shoal will wander into one of the m-Jack to fasten them up without fur- lets, and then it is that the terrific crowding mentioned above occurs. The Ostnoesfjord is an inlet - nine CAMEL'S HAIR BRUSHES .- The miles in length and one mile in camel's hair brush used by artists width. The 10,000,000,000 fish mentioned crowded themselves into this was a time when real camel's hair narrow strait and because of lack of swimming spacewere compelled to stay there mearly three weeks. Between the depth of sixteen and forty fathenis the fish were packed together so closely as to leave barely sufficient room to move, and the crews 2,500 boats were constantly at work

> She was the fond mother of a fine baby. But it was a crying baby. She unclothed it and looked for pins. Nothing was hurting it. She looked to the baby's food. It was

sweet and whole some. But the baby still cried and wailed. Then she called the doctor. He examined the child and said 'starvation.'

"The child is crying for food." "But," said the mother, "it has all the food it will take." "The question of starvation" replied the doctor, "is not how much food is taken but how much is assimilated and goes to nourish the body."
Pain in the body is often only the out-

cry of starvation. You eat enough but the stomach is not doing its work, and the nervous system is starving. Put the stomach right and the pains will cease, together with the uncomfortable consequences of the condition. There is no medicine made which can equal Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the quickness of its action on the stom-It cures diseases of the digestive and nutritive system, increases the action of the blood-making glands, and so induces a proper and perfect distribution of the necessary nourishment to blood and bone, nerve and muscle throughout the whole body. There is no alcohol, opium or other narcotic contained in "Golden Medical Discovery." tained in "Golden Medical Discovery."

"I wish to say to the world that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen P. Bacon, of Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass., "as I firmly believe I should be in a very had state now if I had not taken it. Prior to September, 1897, I had doctored for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of treatment without any real benefit. In September, 1896, I had very sick spells and grew worse; could eat but little. I commenced in September, 1897, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine and in a short time I could eat and work. I have gained twenty pounds in two months."

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SEPT. 16, 1899.

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If you have not received a copy of our new summer catalogue, just published, drop us a post-card with your name and address; we'll send you one by return

The Big Store is a Great Clothing Store!

Some clothiers try to circulate the idea that this clothing store cannot sell good clothing simply because it is one of the adjuncts of a great dry goods store. Singular reasoning. Why should not the methods that make this the best of Dry Goods stores make our Clothing Store the best of Clothing Stores. The argument need not be driven home, however, for so far as the public is concerned the matter is satisfactorily settled. Evidence of this can be seen in the clowds of men and boys who patronize this clothing store. If you are interested in clothing values t st us by these:

MEN'S and BOYS' FALL CLOTHING

Every man and boy should have a new Fall suit to begin the season with; of course you'll want to know the best place to buy them. Let us tell you once again that the Big Store has the largest and best assortment of Men's and Boys' Fall Suits and Overceats in this city, and the prices are from 15 to 20 per cent lower than ordinary stores. Will these prices convince you?

Boys' School Suits.

Boys' Norfolk Tweed Suits from	3	80 75 45 70
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Men's Fall Suits.

Men's Navy Serge Suits, splendid cloth and well finished, special\$.	4 50
Men's All Wool Double breasted Tweed Suits, smart cut, well made	5 95
Men's All Wool I weed Suits, newest mixtures, special smart cut	5 75
Men's fine All Woot Navy Serge Suits, thoroughly shrunk and finished	
equal to custom made	8 so

Men's Fall Overcoats, \$3.90, \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

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hauling fish away. There may have different meaning, It is stated that at their disposal. Thirteen million fish were captured in the inlet before the school was able to loosen itself from between the wedge formed by the shores of the inlet and scurry off to the deep sea. Meantime, howeven, hindreds of other fishing boats were at work capturing the cod, which were swimming in numerous schools out by the islands. From this some estimate of the remarkable quantity of fish which come annually to Lofoten may be formed. One of the remarkable features of these fishing operations is that while the cod are running no other fish can be found on the coast. Whether they know enough by instinct to leave before the cod appear or whether the school in its progress devours everything that comes in its way is not easily determined, but it is a fact that even the horring used by the fishermen as bait have to be imported from a distance. The condition, however, is a very fortunate one for the cod oil manufacturers .- Liverpoof

and cramps. Pain-killer will cure them every time. Half a bottle in bot water repeated a few times. Avoid substitutes. There is but one Pain-killer, Perry Davis', 25 cents and 50

Catholic Times.

THE CZAR'S ABDICATION.

The rumor of the Czar's intended abdication is again revived, writes a correspondent of an Irish exchange. This time a circumstantial story is told to the effect that Nicholas II. is suffering from a form of brain disease called amnesia, the characteristies of which are loss of memory, stammering in speech, and the substitution of one word for another of bility.

been more than 10,000,000,000 fish for this disease the Emperor will present, as this estimate is based on have to undergo the operation of the assumption that each fish would trepanning, and that he will immedimonopolize ten times its bulk in wat- ately hand over the government to er in which to swim, although reli- the Czarevitch. The Paris 'Courier able witnessess state that none of du Soir," which relates the story, the fish could have had this amount declares that under those circum-Stances the Czar will not visit the Paris Exhibition next year.

ANOTHER COURT-MARTIAL.

The French Government are now making an effort to capture a band ! of rebels somewhere in West Africa. Lieut. Voulet is, or was, the leader of an expedition sent out into those regions by France. The authorities at home heard that he was illtreating the natives, and they accordingly sent out a colonel named Klobb and another officer to take over command. When Colonel Klobb arrived Lieut. Voulet instead of giving over the command fired upon him and his followers, and the Colonel fell.

THE PLAGUE CLOSES MANY FACTORIES.

Reports from Oporto are to the effect that more factories have been closed on account of the prevalence of the plague, and it is estimated that 12,500 persons are out of employment. The military cordon is HORSES AND CATTLE have colic badly kept. The troops are not properly provided with food and are allowed to communicate with people inside the lines and obtain supplies.

The inhabitants are very much amused at the attempts of the authorties to catch a cat which is supposed to have eaten mice that had been inoculated with the plague serum by French savants.

GOOD BLOOD AND SOUND MUSCLES.

Scott's Emulsion is a blood making and strength producing food. It removes that feeling of utter helplessness which takes possession one when suffering from general de-

POINTER FOR COUNTRY PARISHES. +++++++++++++++++

ty parishes, their institutions, their ther than humiliate in an American contamp war, to

Last week we referred to our come and of living and refinement, and raneeds, and the means whereby they rather of adverces: I and occurrent could make the great pahas aware tations charity they take no suitable of their requirements. Another phase outing and postpone complete recruiof the sam? subject has been subject to tion from year to year until they are ed to our mind by reading the foll utterly broken down. It is to acceptant lowing account of a very useful tion of this very excusable self rescheme that has originated in New 'pen among the middle class of York. The details are thus set forth (working girls that a new pattern of vacation home has been devised in "There are thousands of needy, New York, All traces of charity are over-strained and enervated people to be eliminated, and yet it is to be action the hated thing "charity" in every way first class, while prices never teaches because new are ever of board and accommodations are to proud and self-respecting to accept u. be fixed within the means of the av-They refuse to be "patronized" by erage working girl, whether she be anyhody and will go nowhere except lengaged in a laborious or more polite they are able to pay their own bills calling. This utter covering up of the and maintain their own personal en- charity feature, although one exists nity and selfhood. Most conspicuously in disguise, is easily accomplished by of this class are working girls and building a summer hote! our of subsaleswomen receiving low wages, scriptions from the benevolent, with They cannot afford summer vacation the understanding that the food and resorts that come up to their stand- accommodations shall be furnished at onous snake from a harmless one. The

AN APPRECIATION OF A JEW'S OPINION.

BY "CRUX."

In last week's issue I dealt with | to the thinly scattered believers in Mr. Henry Weinstock's peculiar, but Judaism and the great world of men at the same time sincere and mis- and women would have been left so at the same time sincere and mistaken appreciation of Our Lord, and of Christianity. I pointed out that his expressions and sentiments were admirable from a social and humanitarian point of view, but that he was entirely mistaken concerning Christ and Christianity. His errors one after the first. Even though there regarding Christ I showed, were due had never been a Moses, in accordto the very natural contention - on was human, but not Divine. I indicated that his mistaken idea of Christianity consisted in the view that St. Paul, and other apostles were the founders of the religion, while Christ had never intended establishing a Church. Ib fact, he went so far as to claim that Christianity, in many of its phases, would be repudiated by Our Lord, because it is contrary to what he taught. This week I wish to touch upon another point of that remarkable address. I desire to show that Mr. Weinstock has, unintentionally but actually, misunderstood Christianity, from the commencement to the end. Had he studied the Catholic Church-or Catholicity- in the same spirit with which he studied Protestantism, he never would have fallen into the error of imagining that St. Paul- or any other Saint, or man-was the founder of the new dispensation. It was his careful and conscientious study of Protestant Christianity which logically led him to such a false conclusion. And I may say, in parenthesis, that this is nother evidence of the anti-Christian tendency of Protestant doctrines.

EXCLUDING CATHOLICITY .-- As an evidence of how thoroughly the Jewish lecturer excluded Catholicity. I will take the following extract:

"It has been truly said that God often communes with his children. and that when he has a message to convey, he chooses his messenger and sends us his word in his own inscrutable way. When God felt the hour had come to reveal himself to man. He chose for His messenger the Patriarch Abraham and gave to him the courage to proclaim, in the midst of idolatry, the belief in an unknowable and unsecable God. When the Almighty felt the time was at hand to uplift His people He chose Moses as His messenger and touched him with the spark of divinity and the children of Israel became the possessors of the immortal Ten Commandments. When the hour arrived for these commandments to be spread among the nations of the world, Jesus was chosen, who, through His disciple Paul, became the herald of God's words, and thus brought to the benumbed and benighted minds of a spiritual bliss theretofore to them

Here we have the Jewish idea the old law being fulfilled and carried out by our Lord through the ined by all calightened and educated Hebrews. But he differs in too many ways from his fellow Jews; firstly, he is more tolerant towards Christians and Christian principles, and stead of Catholicity as his standard | Daniels. in studying Christianity.

unknown."

this careful reasoner: Had there been no Abraham there

would have been no Moses. "Had there been no Moses there

would have been no Jesus. "Had there been no Jesus there would have been no Paul.

"Had there been no Paul there would have been no Christianity.

"Had there been no Christianity there would have been no Luther.

'Had there been no Luthers, there to land on these shores with the Jewish Bible under their arms. "Had there been no Pilgrim Eath-

religious liberty, tyranny and desthe human family would still live in mental, moral and physical bondage. "Had there been no Jesus and no

Paul, the God of Israel would still be the God of a handful, the God of a petty, obscure and insignificant tribe of Jews.

much the poorer because of their ignorance of these benign teachings.

FAULTY REASONING. - Almost every proposition in the foregoing may be disputed, and especially every ance with the divine plan of man's the part of a Jew-that Our Lord redemption, formed in the Eterna! mind, when our first parents fell into sin, there would have been a Jesus.Right through this apparent close and solid chain we find the alloy of false doctrine-of misapprehension of Christianity. It is the same idea repeated in other words, that St. Paul was the originator of the new system of religion, that Luther received it from St. Paul, that the Pilgrim Fathers received it from other Luthers, and that they were the heralds of peace, of truth, and of God's word in the wilderness of the New World. It is potent to every reader that there is no room for Catholicity in all this argument; yet the Catholic Church alone can trace backits record-historically and doctrinely to the Founder of Christianity.

> ANOTHER SORITES - Had Mr. Weinstock taken another point of departure, and followed another train of reasoning-keeping Catholicity and not Protestantism before his mind -he would probably have arrived at far different conclusions. Allow me to build up a Sorites for him, and if ever he should read these lines, I trust they will awaken in his honest heart, a desire to study Christianity in the only true phase possible-unfortunately the only phase which he has neglected. I argue thus

> "Had there been no creation there would have been no Adam. "Had there been no Adam there would have been no original sin.

"Had there been no original sin there would have been no need of redemption.

'Had there been no need of redemption there would have been no Christ -no Redeemer.

"Had there been no Redeemer there would have been no prophets to foretell His coming; no four thousand years of preparation for the Messiah.

"Had there been no Christ there would have been no Peter—upon whom the Church of Christ was built, and to whom the explicit commans of Christ were given.

Had there been no Peter there would have been no inbroken of Sovereign Pontiffs, from Peter to Leo XIII.

"Had there been no unbroken line of Pontiffs there would have been no the heathen nations a moral joy and Councils and Fathers of the Church. "Had there been no Councils and Fathers of the Church, there would have been no religious orders, no monasteries, no missionaries.

strumentality of a disciple. So far I ers, monks and missionaries, there only find that Mr. Weinstock has foll would have been no planting of the lowed the course of reasoning adopt- | Cross by Columbus in America, by Cartier in Canada.

"Had there been no discoveries of the New World by bearers of the emblem of Christianity, there would have been no Marquettes, no De Bresecondly, he takes Protestanism in boeufs, no Lalements, no Jogues, no

"In fine had there been no Catholic Church there would have been no CATHOLICITY IGNORED.—Here is the great and faulty sorites of testantism to counteract its work; testantism to counteract its work no sects to divide up its creed.

"Had there been no Catholicity the Laws of God-both as contained in the Old and in the New Testamentswould have been obliterated and forgotten long centuries ago.

SUPPOSITIONS AND FACTS. --The whole argument of Mr. Weinstock is based upon supposition:supposing there was not this then there would not have been that. So would have been no Pilgrim Fathers is my argument equally based upon suppositions but behind mine stretches a long array of facts. Let Mr. Weinstock take the great and all imers there would have been no civil or portant fact of Catholicity— it is as evident to-day as it was at any potism would still rule the earth and period since the time of our Lord and let him base his study of Christ upon the teachings of the Catholic Church, and his study of Christianity upon the history of that same Church, and, with his good will fine sentiments, and philanthropical ideas, he cannot fail to come to the "Had there been no Jesus and no conclusion that he has misjudged the Paul, the magnificent moral teachings of Moses would still be confined ed in his estimate of our religion.

PAPER."

We were always voted rank failures the face of a caller is no less rude at reading riddles. Hence we place than to throw a paper (upon which the following conumdrum before our there is usually subscription due; readers for solution. Some of them, back into the post office and mark it may enlighten us. From time to time -now happily rarely- a subscriber thing with a religious paper are apt suddenly discovers that he does not to be discourteous towards a religiwant a Catholic paper. Forthwith he ous visitor-their priest, for ineither declines to accept it at the stance." post office or writes an angry letter to the manager- sometimes to the departments of Catholic weeklies all editor— to "stop" it, "send it no over the world that a big percentage more," etc. Where a bulky bundle of of the orders "stop" follow close upfresh subscribers takes the place of on the receipt of certain little notifithe one that is, perhaps, not lost, cations to the effect that the paper but only "suspended" for a time, one is not supplied "free, gratis and for can afford to be camly philosophical. nothing." Is this a solution of the But why lose so precious a koh-i- conundrum? We cannot say. Perhaps noor gem as temper with a manager it is a partial solution. How many that is as the balm of Gilead, or fling are aware that no notice of disconan angry note at an editor that is tinuance of a paper is legal until all the condensed Swiss milk of human arrears of subscription are paid up? kindness-although its ourselves as But all Catholic papers do not push says it what shouldn't ought to. Ap- their legal rights in this matter. Othparently we do not stand alone in ers frequently do. our experience, for an American ex-

'refused,' Persons who do such

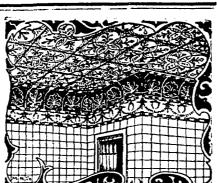
There is a legend in the business

Perhaps you have heard of the Archange has the following remarks in izona Kicker? Woll, if not take a glance at Texas Siftings. The Kicker "There is apolite and impolite way | claims an editor who is likewise manto stop a paper. To slam the door in lager. Like Father O'Flynn, this edi-

tor-manager has "a way wid him." It is a very persuasive way. He thus describes an interview which is supposed to have taken place with a subscriber who had got tired of taking the paper:
"Wednesday morning (said he) a

copy of the Kicker addressed to Colonel Joe King at White Horse Ranch was returned to us markid, 'Refusedgo to grass!' We slipped thirty extra cartridges into our pocket and galloped out there. Any subscriber to the Kicker can stop his paper at any time, but we insist on a personal in-terview and a reasonable explanation. The colonel was expecting us. We found him in a rifle pit in front of his house, and the way he fusilladed us beat an ordinary Fourth of July. After a bit, however, we reached a spot which overlooked his position, and he had to come out. His excuse for stopping his paper was that he was getting near sighted, but after a little talk he subscribed to an extra copy to send to his mother, who hasn't been able to read for the last ten years, and we

parted the best of friends." The urgent need of a Catholic paper in every Catholic home in this non-Catholic land ought to be an argument more convincingly hard-hitting than the Kicker's leaden velicys. The fathers of the recent Provincial Synod felt the full weight of this need, when, in their pastoral letter. they urged their flocks to "liberally support the Catholic press -- with the over-kind addendum that it was ably represented at present by the New Zealand Tablet .- New Zealand Tablet.



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EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

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of the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who encourage this excellent work.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY..... SEPTEMBER 16, 1899.

DUR SCHOOLS.

Reports which have reached us pared with that of last year. This is a very encouraging circumstance. It attachment of Irish Catholic parents imillionaire winged its hurried flight to the adea of religious calication. They imbibed the idea in the old! Cornelius Vanderbilt was only in land; and no matter where their let his fifty-seventh year, when death to pur if into practice.

given than that which is afforded by vast affairs. He left a fortune of alconditions which exist in Ireland act most two hundred million dollars, r self. Every student of its past history sum so fabulous, that it baffles ail is well aware of these conditions.

by those of its descendants who live tent. We can conceive a million, or an far distant lands it is supplied by even ten millions; but when it comes witnessess not Irish or Catholic, One to one hundred or two hundred milof the members of the British House :lions, the task is too great, and the of Commons has just made a tour of 'mind will not attempt to form an Ireland; and in the course of an in- idea of its proportions, Mr. Vanderterview he has given expression to thill was one who never took any many of the opinions which he forms (species of recreation. He knew no ed during his stay there. Speaking about education there he said

through the country to realize that a schools. Surely it is not very hard to understand what that implies: and here again. I take up this paper" Queen's College. Glance at it and ering avalanche, carrying with it evyou will realize at once what the state of affairs is. There is th eveligjous element, and you cannot expect Catholics to enter a college of that description whilst things remain as they are. It is all moonshine to say they are open to every Catholic who awants to take advantage of them. Of his death was made public, it was They are open, yes. But the Protest- accommonpanied with a statement of ant religious element is there, and the effects upon the market that reyou can't get rid of it."

DEATH OF CORNELIUS VANDERBILT.

palace, up in the mountain fastnesses, lend, should serve as a grand lesson out on the ocean's vastness, down in for men to meditate on and to learn | these few remarks. They seem to conthe city's slums, into the marts of commerce, on the traffic-hurdened street, in the silence of the solitary's cell -- everywhere, when the hour comes, the dark-winged messenger apobstacles. At times he fore-warns, at others he strikes when least ex-Vanderbilt to another world. There which we published three weeks ago, ents for one reason or another, are A.A., because it is the only distinct-

was no time given for reflection no warning of his approach, no ceremonials of entry: liveried servants and | years of penal service, merely wished from all the English-speaking Cath- | courty surroundings, walls of marble | to maintain the esprit de corps, and olic parishes of the city show a land mountains of wealth were no large increase of attendance as com- barriers, it was midnight when the shadow envoy penetrated into that Igorgeous abode: it was not yet sanis also a very gratifying proof of the rise when the spirit of the multiinto the great vast of futurity.

is east they make strenuous, efforts came. He had been all his life a man of exceeding energy, of constant No better proof of this could - p. work, of unremitting attention to his mathematical ingenuity to form an If any modern proof were wanted adequate idea of its tremendous exthe term. He had not even capoyments and sontence are entirely consistent resumed again. "I quite understand the objection equal to those that bless millions of Catholics have to the present system ordinary individuals. Yet he was not of education. One has only to go a miser, or a Loarder of money, nor did hemske a god of his wealth. He mixed system of education is unpos- was exceedingly liberal, his charity sible. You are driving through a vil- was very extensive, his benevolence lage. Here you pass an Anglican was unosientations: he consecrated church school. further on a Presby much time to the study of individuals terian one, then you pass a Catholic and of institutions which he purposed school, and so on-all national aiding. He was a friend in the tractical sense of the term, to all mag-'employees, and to all who labored for his livelihood. Yet he rolled up-Kindicating a Nationalist newspaper, his enormous amount of capital "I see this report from the Belfast hourly, until it became like a gatherything that came within its reach. Of its own strength his fortune augmented. Were he ever so willing he could not have prevented its increase; it was too colossal to be checked, all that could be done was to guide it. When the totally unexpected news

sulted. To us this appears a very appropriate. but very sail obatiary notice. The great Vanderbilt is dead; his death has had certain effect upon stocks; his wealth is estimated at There is one great law from which two hundred millions. All this internone are exempt; it is the Divine ests the great world, more or less; Law which ordains that every man, but it is of very little interest to every member of the human race, must [Cornelius Vanderbilt, What marters it die. It has been the experience of mi- to him whether the market fluctuated told centuries; it has been unfailing in or not on the day of his death? its impartiality since the fall of our What odds is it to him whether his first parents. The Angel of Death has estate is worth millions, or though a record of every birth amongst men, lands, or hundreds, or anything at and at a given time he visits each fall? It is only natural to presume one. There is no escape. He is no that he had never calculated on such distinguisher of rank, or age, or lo- a sudden departure from all that he cality. In the hovel, in the guarded possessed, His life, but especially ni-

THE DREY/US JUDGMENT.

pears, and he knows no mercy, at Rennes, France, finding Dreyfus not to the State that God gave the brooks no delay, and recognizes no guilty, and condemning him to ten children; the parents, and not the years of imprisonment, has awakened State will be answerable to Him for a general cry of disapproval from the their training and even for their salpected. It was in the latter guise he press foreign to France; on the other came the other night to that palace hand, almost all the French press ap- State, were endowed with paternal er, their season's work, it would ap- sociated with the St. Patrick's T. A. and pacify the minds of the people, on Fifth Avenue, New York, and sud- proves of the judgment. If our read- and maternal affections, sentiments pear, will be crowned with success; and B. Society, and with the C. M. B. and recommend them to calmness. It denly summoned the great Cornelius ers will kindly recall the article and even instincts. But when the par-

of discipline-was such that no have it performmed for them. court martial would likely exonerate him entirely.

or else willing to clear away the suspicions, in such a case the offended discipline, and for that does a military tribunal condemn him. It would enced him to life imprisonment, when the crime that entails such a nunishment was not proven against him. The judges in condemning him to tenthe discipline of the army. Were such a case to have arisen in Eugland, or Germany, or Russia, or any other military power, there never would would have been considered as a istration of that country's army. But the notoriety which this case has received, has attracted the eyes terest. of the world to Rennes, and the great outside public seems to have overlooked the entirely military aspect of the affair. What the immediate result will be no person can tell. It is well, however, that the strainis over, and that the world in general, and France in particular, may sleep in peace over the result. The pity is that some other characters whose names were prominent at the bishop's prohibition, one of the most trial should escape the punishment \hat{t}^{\dagger} due to their political and national sumed on the first Sunday in October, blinded to the fact that the verdict !

NEGLECTED CHILDREN.

More than once have we dwell upon this subject, and from various standpoints; and it was with a de-crostly and the parishioners will have gree of pleasure that we read a report of some remarks made by Sir William Ringston, before the Society for the Protection of Women and children. The subject under discussion related to idle, ignorant, or vicious parents who neglect or refuse to give their children a proper education. It was suggested that a law should be passed obliging such parents to do justice to their offspring, or in default punish them as guilty of a public offence. Sir William Hingston, who was present, said that the question involved was a wide-reaching one. He is reported to have said that "a child had certain inalij enable rights. He has a right to his food, to his raiment, to protection, to be made acquainted with his Maker, and with his duty to society. So long as a parent did his duty to his children in this respect he did all that was required of him. The giving |del. Que of education to a child would not make it virtuous, Religion alone could do that. When the parent neglected his duty in any of the above particulars then the State could step in and say: "you must fit him for the condition of society in which he was born." The State had only the right to interfere when the childcould not get that to which he was entitled."

It is with great pleasure that we re-produce and call attention to tain the very source of what is law-State, concerning the education of children. It must be always remem-The decision of the Military Court | bered that it was to the parents, and | well fought one.

on this subject, they will find that unfaithful to their duties, are unnat- ively Irish-Catholic organization we then gave as our opinion that he eral in their treatment of their child- Canada, in the athletic field, and in would be found guilty, and we ex- ren, and are obviously unfit to have plained, in full, our reasons for such control over their offspringl the if unity of purpose prevailed. In the a belief. We find, to-day, that the State has its sacred obligations to- sphere of athletics the Shamrocks judgment was actually in accord with wards the young victims of parental our statement at that time. We neglect, which cannot be over-looked, pointed out that it was a military It is the duty of the State to reguand not a civil tribunal, and that the late and protect society, and when it ents, and a glance at their splendid military code is radically different is evident that parents are allowing from the civil code- not only in their children to grow up under con-France, but in every civilized coun- ditions that make them a menace to try that supports a standing army, society, the State is bound to step in athletic organizations in Canada's We also stated as our conviction that and remedy the defects. In other two well known national games. even were there no direct, nor yet words the State has no right to inindirect evidence, that Dreyfus was terfere with the purents when the Saturday; and that the Irish people guilty of the special act for which be latter are doing their duty towards of Montreal will manifest their apwas condemned in 1894, still the pre- their children, it is only when they preciation of the victory by getting sumptive evidence of military, mais- neglect such duty that the State toust cretion-which constitutes a breach oblige them to perform it, or else to

But in all this there is the rights of the Church, which has to do with It has been argued that if the judg- both parents and children. If God es believed him guilty of having sold gave the parents the charge of their lieve him guilty of the crime. Hor the Church is obliged to exercise over of having been guilty of suspicious | ren. The authority of the Church in conduct, without having been able matters of faith and of morals, ex- his new sphere of spiritual labor. tends over parent and child alike, and is therefore permanent. As conever that authority is abused, or ignored, or improperly exercised, or the authority of the State comes in. and either forces the parent to ful- this distinguished Irish-American fil his duties, or punishes him for ne- priest may be speedily restored to gleet and performs those duties for perfect health, the "True Witness, have have been a word about it: it him. Sir William Hingston's remarks deserve careful perusal and Catholic Americans. mere question of the internal admin- close examination; the subject is of vital importance, and his attitude is of a correspondingly significant in-

PARISH NOTES.

which will be held in October promises to be a great success. The ladies of the parish are working very zealously in order to make this, the last The evening devotions will be re-

crimes. While we feel a natural sym- The able, practical and instructive pathy for Dreyfus, still we are not are one of the main features. The Catechism classes will soon be

> The attendance at the last meeting particular may well feel proud. of the temperance society was very large. Three new members joined the Society.

ST. MARY'S .- The work on the church is being rapidly pushed fora church that will be really a gem of artistic beauty,

sumed next Sunday at 2 o'clock. of the Sacred Heart Society which takes place next Sunday. September father, Mr. John Garreau, and 17th, at 3 o'clock, will be largely at-

ST. ANTHONY'S .- The work on the new presbytery is progressing favorably.

Rev. Father Sinnott preached a powerful sermon last Sunday on devotion to the Blessed Virgin.

ST. ANN'S .- The Forty Hours' Deotion commenced to-day. Next Monday evening the meeting

of the Holy Family for women takes Rev. Fathers Jackman and The Semple, C.SS, R., preached the sermons at the general pilgrimage held

at Oka on Thursday, Sept. 14th. Rev. Father Simard, C.SS.R., is at present preaching a mission at Arun-

The pilgrimage to Oka under the auspices of the Young Men's Society was a great success.

NOTES OF THE AHLETIC FIELD.

THE SHAMROCK Lacrosse team, by its magnificent victory on Saturday last over the Capitals on the S. A.A.A. grounds, have placed themselves in the foremost position in the great struggle for the chamionship of 1899. They have only one match ful, as between parent, Church and will be equal to the task of overcom-

> It is some four years since the were wearers of the green held the champ- this

many ways is an example of what might be done in other walks of life have had to face many prejudices both in the field and in the council room. Nothing daunted, however, they have always bravely met their opponrecord for the past decade will show that these wearers of the green have proved themselves to be not only equal, but superior to, all other

We hope that the boys will be led up for them a public demonstration such as they richly deserve.

SOME PERSONAL NOTES.

THE REV. FATHER FALLON, who army secrets to a foreign power, they children, and if He holds them until the first of August last was should have condemned him to line responsible for the same, nonetheless one of the assistant pastors of St. deportation-that is to say, to | 1.0 has He given His Church control over Patrick's Parish, Montreal, has been consistent, they should have inflicted both parents and children as far as appointed by the Bishop of Alton, 24, \$25,000 is bequeathed to various the same penalty that was inflicted matters affecting the spiritual life of Illinois, to the charge of the importin 1894. This is very logical as far each individual are concerned. With ant parish of Jerseyville, in that dioas it goes; but the judges did not be- the control, in religious affairs, which has been rendered vacant did they condemn him thereon. He the faithful—both old and young the this intelligence will be received with has been found guilty of having moi- State has nothing to do. This seems a great deal of pleasure by the hosts dled with matters of a serious natto be the grand question, in all its of friends which Father Fallon made ture that did not concern him, and applications, of authority over child- during his all too brief stay at St. Patrick's Church, The "True Witness" wishes him every success in

THE REV. FATHER MCDERMOTT. gravely against the rules of military cerns the protection, the care, the better known to the literary world "bringing up," as it is called, of the as "Walter Lecky," one of the most child, the authority of the parent prolific contributors to the Catholic press and to Catholic magazines in be a palpable injustice to have sent-comes first-for it is an authority the United States, whose novels have direct from God, and in consonance a very wide and very merited celebri- bons, \$4,500, to be divided in sums with the laws of nature. When, how- ty, is at present seeking a much reunired rest from his arduous labors at the Hotel Dien in this city. In addition to the literary work which has 500 to St. James'. neglected, to the detriment of the made him famous, Father McDerchild, and to the injury of society, mott, has had to perform parochial duties of no small importance. In expressing an earnest hope that ors.

is but echoing the wish of thousands

MR. F. J. HART RE-APPOINTED. The Liberal Government of the Province has appointed our estremed fellow-citizen, Mr. Frank J. Hart, a member of the Board of Catholic School Commissioners of Montreal. for another term of three years. The appointment gives us great pleasure, (instructions into the Catholic Faith is certainly very creditable to the . ST. PATRICK'S -- The bazaar Quebec Government that it should, in making educational and religious appointments, cast aside political considerations altogether, regarding oaly fitness and aptitude.

Mr. Hart is one of the most effici- | Father Lockinger, O.P. one to be held owing to the Arch- ent lay Catholic school commissioners time. He is easily one of the fore nessee. most men engaged in his particular line of business, and has occupied one

WEDDING BELLS.

Mr. Ed. Quinn, one of the most popward, and will be completed in about ular young men in St. Ann's Parish. six weeks. The decorations are very of this city, and well known in musical and athletic circles, was on Tuesday morning married at St. Anne's The Catechism classes will be real Church, to Miss Marie L. Lesperance. The ceremony was performed by the It is to be hoped that the meeting Rev. E. Strubbe, C.SS.R. The bride was escorted to the altar by her step Quinn was attended by his lifelong friend, Mr. P. T. O'Brien, and by Mr. R. J. Byrne. The choir of which Mr. Quinn is a leading soloist assisted at the ceremony, and rendered a select programme of choruses during its progress. After a breakfast at the residence of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left for a wedding trip to New York, Boston and Washing-

> The bride was made the recipient of many costly and beautiful presents. that of the Ladies' Choir being particularly noticeable, a handsome parlor cabinet of a unique design, Mr. Quinn, was also made the recipient of three very valuable testimonials. The St. Ann's Young Men's Society in which he has held many important offices gave him a well-filled purse of gold, the S.A.A.A., in which he now holds a prominent position. presented a soli dsilver tea service; and the employees of the Shedden Cartage Company, where Mr. Quinn is employed, sent a magnificent dining-room set in oak.

THE LATE WILLIAM SELBY.

It is our painful duty to chronicle the death of Mr. William Selby, a lasting results. well-known young man in business circles of Montreal, who died on the train while returning home from Boston. Deceased who had been ailing more to play-that with the Nation- for some time, in company with his als on the 23rd instant. While their wife, left Moutreal, a couple of enthusiastic friends believe that they months ago, for Boston, in the hope that a change of scene would restore ing the doughty representatives of him to his former health. For a short the French Canadian club, there is while he improved, but a second atno doubt that the match will be a tack of illness warned him that the end was near, Hasty preparations nadeto return city and while

ionship, despite the fact that in ev- the cars he passed away peacefully. ery one of those years they have Mr. Selby was a devout Catholic and the name of the Pope to the Nuncio fought hard and determinedly to win a zealous and enthusiastic member of vation; the parents, and not the the coveted prize. This year, howev- St. Patrick's parish. He was also as- ate and clergy of France to strive Every Irishman and Irishwoman in A. To the bereaved widow the "True Canada should be proud of the S.A. Witness" offers its deep sympathy .- at the Vatican for the immediate fu-

NOTES FROM CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

There are 1,300,000 freighs cars in use on the 187,000 miles of callway in this country, just now, and some of the trunk lines say thay could use 10,000 more cars if they could get them. The lack of cars for passenger. service is proportionately as great, but it is not as severely felt.

Several explanations are offered for this car famine. The volume of in creasing business has simply overwhelmed the railroads. At the same time the car factories are loaded up with orders, materials are contracted for far ahead of possible supply and a very large percentage of the product has been promised for foreign export. It is said that in one large car factory thirty-six per cent this year's output goes to Perland, Russin, France and Mexico.

LARGE BEQUESTS .-- By the will of the late Mrs. Anna Panning, which was filed for probate in the Orphan's Court, Baltimore, Md, on August Catholic religious and charitable institutions. Following are the bequests:

St. Anthony's Orphan Asylum, \$1.through the death of the late Very 500; St. Joseph's German Hospital, \$1,000; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,000; Oblate Sisters of Providence, \$1,500; Protectors of St. Mary's Ocphaline Female school, \$1,500; St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, \$1,000; St. Elizabeth's Home, \$2,000; Society of St. Vincent de Paul, of Baltimore, \$1,500; Associate Professors of St. Mary's Seminary, \$1.500; Carmelite Sisters, \$1,000; Institution of Mission Helpers, \$1,000; Sisters of Mercy \$1,000; Young Catholics' Friend Socicty, \$500; St. Juda's Tabernacie Society, \$500; House of Good Shepherd for Colored Girls, \$500; Cardinal Gibof \$500 each to St. Andrew's church, St. Joseph's, St. Anthony's, St. Ann's St. Jerome's, and the remaining \$1,-

All the residue of the property, exclusive of legacies to relatives, is left to Cardinal Gibbons and his success-

NOBLE GIFT .- Mrs. Robbins, of Washington, cousin of the Rev. Fais but echoing the wish of thousands ther Lee, pastor of St. Matthew's of Catholic Canadians as well as of Church, of that city, is building a magnificent chapel in honor of St. Anthony at a cost of \$40,000.

> DIED A CONVERT .-- Hon. Casey Young, ex-member of Congress, and for 35 years one of the most distinguished lawyers in Tennessee, dead. For some months prior to his death, Col. Young had been receiving through the Dominican Fathers of St Peter's Church. He was baptized and received into the church by Rev. Father Meagher, O.P. A couple of days before his death he received the last sacraments of the Church from Rev.

Col. Young was one of the most that have been appointed for some brilliant and logical orators in Ten-

A GOOD BERTH, - John T. Gibof the leading positions in the Board bons, of New Orleans, La., brother of Trade. He has accomplished all of Cardinal Gibbons, has been appointthis by the result of his own energy, ed by Mayor Flower of that city, to embusiasm, and ability. Mr. Hart is represent the First municipal district a man of whom Irish Catholics in on the water and sewerage commission of New Orleans, This commission is to expend about \$15,000,000 on a new water and sewerage sys-

> TWO DOLLARS A DAY .- Mayor Van Wyck has notified the heads the City Departments, of New York, that in preparing their estimates for 1900 the wages of laborers, workmen and mechanics should be at least \$2 for a legal day's work, and not less than the prevailing rate of wages for a day's work in the same trade of occupation in the city."

Corporation Counsel Whalen also, requires, as one of the conditions of his approval of the contract for the construction of the underground rapid transit railroad that the contract shall provide for the payment of wages to the laborers employed on the work at the rate of \$2 per day. This provision has likewise received the approval of one, at least of the Rapid Transit Commissioners, and seems likely to be approved by the

BELGIUM CATHOLICS UNITE.

The Democratic League, of Belgium is going to make a praiseworthy and strenuous effort to draw the Catholic together in a bond of closer union, in view of the present troubles caused by the electoral crisis. They publish a general invitation to all Catholic groups and societies to attend their Congress at Brussels on September 24, 25, "Union is indispensable for the success of the Catholic Party in the future" they say, "and the common enemy of their religion, institutions and social existence must be resisted by their undivided forces." This initiative deserves sympathy and parise, and shows the lively desire of this league to produce tangible and

THE POPE AND FRANCE.

The state of affairs in France judging by reports from different sources is a cause of considerable anxiety to those who wish well to that country. Hence the public mind in Rome is disposed to put faith in the report to that has been sent from that city to an Italian provincial journal, that Cardinal Rampolla has telegraphed in at Paris, recommending the episconis reported that great anxiety is felt ture of this country.

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ITALIAN WAREHOUSE,

afterwards submitted the answer to tate up to about \$150,000 per anthe Rev. Sydney Smith, S.J., London, hum, The sum of \$5,000 per annum with whom followed a long corrispondence. The outcome was that Mr. Coates informed his father that he had resolved to enter the Catholic Church, Mr. Coates server, replied

asking him to defer his purpose until At a meeting in London, Mr. Stewart expounded his reasons, and the the sisters of the Poer at Northcote father perceiving that it was no and St. Joseph's Home at Surrey mere impulse of the moment, but [Hills,--New Era. purpose based on strong conviction. waived the objections he had raised Father Sydney Smith had there the

pleasure of receiving his correspond-tent into the One True Faith. For some months past Mr.Stewart Coates has been in residence at The Shedling. Ayr, and in August, after some ore-Ayr, and in August, after some preparation from the Rev. Daniel Col-

THE ANTI-CATHOLIC TONE.

practical philosophy, what passes as corrent thought, what is quoted

as maxim and proverbance, our

language itself-have, through ages

of prescriptive bigotry, become more

Catholic spirit.

Romanist."

whom you correct.

or less impregnated with the anti-

It jars upon the Catholic mind

sometimes in its grosser and more

flagrant forms, but it exists oftener in a subtle and hidden state, which

the majority of us will not readily detect and which, said to relate, some

Now what is the dury of a Catho

or furking around in

he when he meets this intolerant spirit cropping our in conthets. like

sneers at 'dogmas' and priestly authority?' Plandy to utter his de

cided disagreement, to meet the im-

representation and projudice right

there and to have it out on that

score before going any further. Stop

had slapped you in the face, let the

suspend the terms of the bargam

issue at once. It will not do to det

it go this time," or, " wait until we

are through." It must be done now,

n-o-w! You cannot retain cour reli-

respect if you keep silent; and if you

speak out as you ought, you will

have the genuine respect of the man

We must not be timid in such mat-

ters; the anti-Catholic spirit is so

sublimated in our language and the

seem carping and our disposition fac-

tious. But harmony, friendship, ap-

pearances and propriety are always

motives suggested by a cowardly

and catiff disposition, and we must

no profitable time-serving; no wise

When the Catholic pupel hears his

teacher use the expression 'Romish'

-stop the recitation eight there. I

have a right to know what the word

means. It is no breach of discipline

for me to ask what it means, I can

not to be put off with an indefinite

postponement. Am 1 right in suppos-

ing that it is used to signify "Cath-

olicy" Well, then, why not use the

word Catholic, so that we may und-

erstand? Is not "Romish" a vulgar-

it? Is it not offensive to Catholics?

Did it not originate in a barbarous

age when Catholics were cruelly per-

seemed? Is it well for us to retain

the epithets of religious hatred if we

want to pretend to be tolerant and

liberal ?--Catholic Citizen.

ism? Do liberal-minded people

lins, M. R., St. Margaret's, received ; the Sacrament of Confirmation from

spile his hing--Some loving heart that, spite his

cold grave closes. son's fair eyes-on whose heart

life's roses. Has still her comfort; for she has her God.

But Mary, near the gross, was of all mothers-Of all her race, in troth, the most

moan

tearless, gazing

through the twilight to the thorn-crowned head.

brothers " the discussion just as if somebody What sorrow like to hers have our hearts known 2 Our grief has sharers-half is borne thread of the narrative, be dropped

THE STORY OF MR. COATES' CONVERSION.

In our last issue we referred briefly to the fact that Mr. Coates. son crature that our criticism may often of the well known thread manufacturer, of Scotland, had joined the Church. The Scottish correspondent of the New Era, gives further particulars of the notable conversion. He

No "going over to Rome," within put them resolutely uside There the past few years has caused such discretion; no excuse for index some dismay among Scottish Proestants as the conversion of Mr. Stewart Coates. Although the matter was common knowledge to quite a number. was left to the secular press to make the fact public property. Had it been otherwise we should certainly have had the latter charging us with flaunting our triumph in their faces. Mr. Coates, is the son of Mr. James Coates, of Auchendrane, Ayrshire and grandson of the late Sir Peter Coates. He comes of a family worldrenowned for its business acomenand rapacity, and in Paisley and disfriet dearly beloved for its munificent charity. The convert, who is ac-

last regular meeting resolutions of President, Miss Mary Tiernay; Rec. Faculty of which he was a distinguish on the doubtful points. This Mr. ment, and this, together with the di-

had superseded in so many justances the pagan custom of flowers.

I thank you Mr. Editor, in anticupation for allowing one thus to give expression to my feelings towards one whom to know was to love, and this I had come to do during some years back when on occasional visits. Coates did, and, so the story to friends in the city of Laviolette.

was a member of the Provincial

BRANNAGH.

MARYS WOR.

September 17th.

Rare is the heart that in its utmost SOFFOXV.

Finds not another heart to share its WOP. And presage rainbox colors for the

morrow-And God above is kind to hearts be-

Monet v ho is alone? The crimmal dying.

Though steeped in shameful crimes all through and through. Will leave some heart that prusted.

Dr. Turner, Bishop of Galloway. It is said that the convert's step-mother is a Catholic. sins, was true.

The mother from whose sight the

falls the od. That strikes on him, and crushes her

road, last week. And on Sunday Her grief, her wor, was not the woe

Whose sacred brow was scarped.

whose eyes were glazing. And saw her not, for He, her God was dead. What sorrow like to hers, I ask to

by others But Mary hore her crushing were also right where you are and make your

-MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN.

Says

of Catholics for some time past.

President, Miss Mary Brown; Vice- physician he was; and also to the the English Church for enlightenment tween \$100,000 available for invest-

vidend, brings the income of the eswill be absorbed in amounties, under the terms of the will. Whatever amount is realized beyond the amount necessary to pay analities coes to Archbishop Carr for Church and charitable purposes until the death of the he had an opportunity of weing him. Jast annuitant, when the residuary estate will be divided between the Lat-

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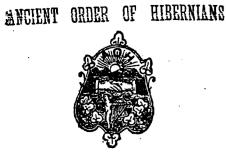
Going Dates—Septe her 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 22 Return limit, September 25th. HUNTINGDON EXHIBITION. Going Date, September 14... (\$1.55

Return same da e. Going Dates, September 14, 15..... Return limit, Sec t. 16th ST. JOHNS EXHIBITION.

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OF HOCHELAGA COUNTY, QUEBEC

County Officers for 1899 and 1900: Mansfield Street.

J. S. Fitzpatrick, Vice County President, 159 De Montigny Street.

Jas. McIver, County Secretary, 329 St. Antoine Street.

Humphrey T. Kearns, County Treasurer, 51 Gain Street. Board meets third Friday of each

8 p. m. NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S VISIT. The visit of the Hon, John T. Keat-H., to this city on Sunday evening at the several depots, the arrival of the New York trains, on Friday and Saturday evenings. It was only at

succeeded in communicating with hundred members were present in is very prosperous. County President Rawley: cluding Vice-President Fitzpatrick; County Secretary McIver; County

Treasurer Kearns, and the following

members of the County Board:

Bermingham and Scullion of Diviision No. 2, Kearns, Traynor, and No. 7: Lavelle, Fitzpatrick, and Me-Doyle of the Knights; Mrs. Allan and the members of the other divisions. Miss Howlett, of the Ladies' Auxili- take note of this! ary. Two addresses of welcome were read to the distinguished visitor, one

ceived an enthusiastic greeting. He Men's Society, President Henry But-morning a pilgrimage to the same of others; delivered a most patriotic address her presided. Almost every member of hallowed precinct was made by the Nor like toothers did she make her which the Order has made on this visit from Chancellor John Lappin on Tuesday of last week, the She stood, transfixedly, heart-pierced, of as actually repeat which the Order has made on this visit from Unanceuor sonn rapped continent. He counselled Irishmen to he united, to work hand in hand to Branch, and President Mace of No. 1 Branch of the Catholic Order of Forestive to advance the cause they have 10. so much at heart. He referred to the

and working as one man. which was in attendance, at the dresses were delivered by the visitors (blew open the safe where the money close of Mr. Keating's remarks, rend- and members of the Branch. ered a programme of Irish national airs. The local officer sand members of the Order and their guest then proceeded to one of the large dining | Catherine Street, on Wednesday evenrooms in the hotel, where supper ing. President ii. J. Hummel in the was served. After full justice had chair, Seven new members were intibeen done to the repast several pat- ated and several applications receivriofic toasts were proposed and rested. Business of importance was disponded to by the leading members of cussed, and County President Reveley the executive of this district. Mr. | paid the "baby" a visit, and address-Keating left for Chicago shortly aft- ed a few words of encouragement to erwards. The National President was the members.

large meeting of Branch 26, C.M.B. of the "boys" suggested that the new held at their hall, 92 St. Alexander street, Monday, Sept. 11th, at which very much disappointed that, owing Grand Deputy G. A. Carpenter. was to the short stay which the National Present, A number of members were President made in Montreed, they initiated and a number of applica- were unable to participate in uniform tions for membership received. Mem- at the hastily arranged reception bers will please attend Holy Com- which was tendered to him by the munion in a body Sunday, September County Board, 24th, at 8 o' clock, St. Patrick's

delighted with the recevtion he re-

Church. regular meeting of Branch 26, C.M. er consider an important project, the B.A., Grand Council of Canada, held details of which I had confidently

solution was adopted : mighty God, to remove from our touches I am obliged to defer publicmidst by death, our esteemed and ation until next week. A committee late respected fellow member, broth- is at work, however, and there is no er William Selby,

the widow of our deceased brother in tion of the "Silver Jubilee" of the the great loss which she has sustained:

Resolved, that an offering of masses be given for the happy repose of the soul of the deceased;

Resolved, that the charter of this Branch be draped in mourning for our deceased brother for the space of ish. The ceremony took place at the one month, and that a copy of these home of the Provincial President, resolutions be sent to the widow of Mrs. Sarah Allen. Miss Lizzie Howdeceased, also to the "True Witness." and "Catholic Record."

ST. ANN'S T. A. and B. SOCIETY One by one the older members of ing away to their reward; members who stood in the breach on many oc- lunch. The officers of the new branch casions and bravely fought against are as follows: the demon of intemperance. At the

+++++++++++++++++++ condolence were passed with the families of two members, William Cullen and P. Marshall, who were earnest workers in the Society for many

Secretary,

FOR THE SAILORS.-A musical entertainment of a high order is now in the course of preparation in aid of the Catholic Sailors' Club, by the members of St. Gabriel's Choir, under the direction of Miss M. O'Byrne and Mr. J. S. Shea, assisted by the best talent in the city. The entertainment will take place on Friday, 22nd inst. at Sarsfield Hall, Centre street.

Rev. Father O'Meara, P.P., who will preside bespeaks for the entertainment the hearty co-operation of Wm. Rawley, County President, 78 most successful one held this season.

LUDWIG COMING .- A largely attended meeting of the banner division the month of February, 1900. After of the A. O. H. was held Wednesday evening, President Hugh McMorrow ed, seconded and carried unanimouspresiding. Some new members were initiated. A communication was read ladies of the parish would be holding from Wm. O'Brien, in connection with a bazaar in October, for the Catholic a matter of interest to our people. and the secretary was instructed to month, at 1863 Notre Dame Street, answer it. The annual entertainment this year, on the 23rd of November. commemorating the anniversary of

the Manchester Martyrs, will surpass all previous efforts of this kind. It is vasion. ing. National President of the A.O. expected that Mr. Wm. Ludwig, the great Irish baritone will delight a last was anything but satisfactory Montreal audience on the occasion. to the rank and file of the mebership Mr. Ludwig is without doubt one of here. It was expected that when the the foremost interpreters of Irish head of the Order would visit this song. His interpretation of "O'Doaeity he would at least remain for one 'nell Ahoo," "Croppy Boy," and "The day: more unsatisfactory was it, be- Wearing of the Green," has thrilled cause some three or four hundred the hearts of thousands of Erin's scat- member of the Committee of Managemembers of the Order were watching tered children, and has made his ment. We trust that the good attendname famous.

12 o'clock on Sunday that a tele- Father Dowd Court, Catholic Order (crything possible will be done to gram was received to the effect that of Foresters, on Wednesday evening, make the meetings attractive to the Mr. Keating would arrive at half- was well attended. Two new members past six that afternoon. Despite the were initiated. This progressive proud of this society, which is the short notice, the County President, branch of Catholic Forestry is in-oldest in America, and we trust that creasing its membership roll month, all followers of the good cause, many of the members of the County ly, Chief Rauger Michael O'Took pre- whether members or non-members. Directory. When the train arrived at sided, A large amount of important will join hand in hand to make the

DIVISION NO. 6, held - its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Every seat in the hall was occupied. Presi-| dent J. B. Lane | presided, Five new members were initiated. The resion No. 1, Lynch and Halpin of Div- port of the recent excursion to Cornwall was presented, and showed the Mechan, Division No. 4. Phelan, Hie- affair to be very successful. The key, and MrNichol, Division No. 5: North End "hustlers" are to be con-Lane. Turner and O'Neill. Division gratulated on the manner in which No. 6. Tansey and Whelan, Division the excursion was conducted. The progress which this division Camley, Division No. 8; Hummel, making may be estimated from the Stanton. Doyle and Clarke, Division fact that there are some sixty-two No. 9: Lieutenants McCracken and Candidates awaiting initiation, Will

BRANCH NO. 9., C. M. B. A. -from the County Board by Mr. Raw- One of the largest meetings of Branch ley, and the other from the Ladies' No. 9, C.M.B.A., Grand Council of Auxiliary, by Miss Howlett, County Quebec, held for some time was that of Wednesday evening in the Mr. Keating in rising to reply re- hall of St. Mary's Catholic Young during the course of which he refer- the Branch was present, and a pleas- Capuchin Friars and Brothers. red to the great strides of progress ant feature of the meeting was a

The insurance on the life of the Irish Parliamentary party and the late Brother James Shaw, amounting prospects for unity in its ranks and to two thousand dollars was paid expressed the earnest hope that the some time ago, and a letter of thankday would not long be delayed, when I to the members for their promptness in Irishmen the world over, would be the matter was read from Mrs. hold Ireland's representatives united Shaw, Various matters of interest to the members in the District were dis-The orchestra of Place Viger Hotel, cussed, Several congratulatory ad-

> DIVISION NO. 9, held its regular meeting in the York Chambers, St.

THE HIBERNIAN KNIGHTS are the proud possessors of a new and THE BANNER BRANCH -- A very well-furnished place of meeting. One Grand Council of Canada, was quarters should be called "The Hibernian Armory." The Kaights were

Y. I. L. and B. A .- An adjourned meeting of this organization was sity has been removed to Buffalo, N. WORDS OF SYMPATHY .- At the held on Wednesday evening to farth-Monday, 11th inst, the following re- hoped to have had the pleasure of olution was adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased the Al- the details require a few finishing lishop. The clergy, during the recent doubt of the successof the undertaking Resolved, that the earnest sym- The boys are also busily engaged pathy of the Branch be tendered to making preparations for the celebrafoundation of the Association which be administered in St. Patrick's on

will be held in November next. TADFES' AUXILIARY .-- A division of the Ladies' Auxiliary was or- DEATH OF DR. J. E. A. METHOT ganized on Wednesday evening in the 'North End," St. Jean Baptiste Parlatt. County President, and many say that a great loss has recently members from Division No. 1 were present. After the new division was organized there was singing and music. Miss M. Allen invited all to the this grand old organization are pass- dining-room where that estimable young member had prepared a nice

Treasurer, Miss Mary Larkin; Sergt-Board of Health, and was born ac at-arms, Miss Maggie Mahoney. Ste. Anne de la Perade, in April, 1853, son of the late Mr. J. O. Me-ST. PATRICK'S T. A. AND B SOCIthot, at one time Inspector of Public ETY .- The regular monthly meeting | Works, in the Province of Quebec. of the St. Patrick's T. A. and B. So-He married Miss Marie Gagnon, ciety was held in St. Patrick's Hall, daughter of the late Mr. Nazaire 92 St. Alexander street, after Vespers Gagnon, of Champlain, who, with Sanday, September 10th, Mr. John their young family of three girls and two boys, survives him. He was con-Walsh, first Vice-President presided. There was an unusual large attend- sin of the Hon, F. X. O. Methot, M. ance of the members present, and L.C., and Senator John J. Ross, Aft quite a large-amount of important | er a brilliant course at Lava! Univbusiness was transacted. Three new ersity, he proceeded to Burlington. Vt., where he practised his professmembers were admitted to the Beneion for some time, moving subsefit Branch of the Society. Arrangequently to St. Maurice, to St. Anne ments were made for the members to receive Holy Communion in a body at de la Perade, and finally to Three the 8 o'clock Mass on the last Sun-Rivers, where in a comparatively few years he established a very extensive day in this month. It was brought to the notice of the members that practice, and also gained the esteem of all who came in contact with his the anniversary of Father Matthew courteous manner and kindly nature. would occur on the 10th of October all with a view of making it the next. Quite an animated discussion This latter fact was fully exemplifitook place on the matter as well as ed by the immense concourse of mourthe celebrating of the Diamond Jubaers of all classes, creeds, and origin lifee of the Society, which occurs in who attended his funeral on the 6th instant—one of the largest ever seen some discussion it was finally movin the old city-by the numerous assurances of sympathy and condolence which come to his widow and childly, that, in view of the fact that the ren, and by the great number memorial offerings of flowers and of spiritual hoquets of Masses and High School, that the Society would forego its usual entertainment on prayers, which came from his many that account, and that the members friends at home and abroad. In this regard it is pleasing to be able to would direct their attention, to maknote as a fact that the spiritual ofing the Diamond Jubilee of the Sociferings were so numerous, and thus ety an affir well worthy of the oc-

Miss Lillie McKeown .

Secretary, Miss Mary Byrne, Fin. | od member. The deceased gentleman

Resolutions of condolence were also passed to the families of deceased members: Messrs, Thomas Quinn and W. Selby, and also to Mr. Percy Quinn, a member of the Society. whose mother died during the course of last week.

Mr. Thomas Delaucy was elected a ance of members shown at the meeting on Sunday will continue, now C. O. F .- The regular meeting of that the holiday season is over. Evmembers. The members should feel the Place Viger Station, about two business was transacted. The Court celebration of the Diamond Aubilee of this pioneer Society one never to

CONNAUGHT RANGER.

Friday morning the feast of the Naivity, witnessed the final solemn yows of three young men as Oblates of Mary Timmaculate. Mr. William (Kelly, a native of Orangeville, Ont., was one of the aspirants, and his mother and brothers had the happiness of being present.

from Hull on a pulgrimage to Rigand, Que., on Thursday of last His Grace the Archhishop made his annual pilgrimage to the shrine of our tady of Laurdes, Montreal

About three hundred persons went

receipts were considerable and cash was placed in the hands of the reverend pastor. Father Sloan. Th. latter was disobliging enough not to place it in the safe in his house, aonthereby disappointed some gentry who first stale a neighbor's horse and vehicle (to carry away the plunder " land then visited the presbytery and

was not! Rev. Father Labelle, P.P., of Aylmer, was at Rigand, on Sunday

last week.

The choir of St. Paul's Church. Avlmer, Que., had their first practice last week, under the direction of their new choir-master, M. J. C. Bonner, formerly of St. Patrick's.

The annual Mass on the re-opening

of the parish schools was celebrated

at nine o'clock on the Feast of the Nativity, in St. Patrick's Church. The monthly meeting of St. Patrick's Temperance Society wa sheld on Sunday, Additional interest was given by the reading of carefully prepared papers by Messrs, Saunders and McGillivray, Rev. Dr. McXally moved

unanimously. Rev. Father Duffy, O.M.L. for many years attached to the Univer-

a vote of thanks, which was carried

Preparations are in progress for the due celebration of the Episcopal silver jubilee of His Grace the Archanaual retreat formulated a programme in so far as they are concorned. A meeting of the laity has been called to arrange for their part

in the celebration. The Sacrament of Confirmation will Wednesday, 20th inst.

From our own Correspondent.

when-with your kind permission-1 come upon the city and district of Three Rivers, by the untimely domise-while yet in the prime of his manhood-of Doctor Joseph Edonard there on the 4th of the current month. Yes, a loss, to many families whose kind, attentive and skilful

out thirty years of age, was born in the States, where he has succeeded his father as the American represent ative of the "greatest throad coesbine" that has ever existed. Most of his relatives are connected with the i Baptist denomination, which they . have befriended lavishly, but Mr. Stewart Coates was a menuser of the James Crotty, of Melbourne, has now English Church in America, and the been realized, excepting 4,000 shares incidents leading up to his conversion, in the Mount Lyell Company and a I speak from actual knowledge are full of interest.

BEOUNSTS TO THE CHURCH. The whole estate of the late Mr.

small parcel of general mining shares. It has not been without much All debts and logacies, including \$50. thought and deliberation that he has 000 to St. Patrick's Cathedral and taken this serious step. It would ap- \$16,000 to the testutors of the parpear that doubt arose in his mind ish church at Kew, and the probate as to the validity of Orders in the duty, have been paid. On present Church of England, and in his dilem- values the Mount Lyell shares are Alphonse Methot, which occurred ma he sought the advice of his friend worth \$185,000, and at the present the Protestant Bishop of Montreal, rate of dividends the income on them That dignitary counselled him to is about \$90,000 per armum. Over write to a celebrated authority in and above this there is a sum of be-

SEAL OF CONFESS

A TRUE STORY. By REV. JOSEPH SPILLMAN, S.J.

PUBLISHED WITH THE PERMISSION OF MR. B. HERDER, PUBLISHER AND BOOKSELLER, ST, LOUIS, Mo

CHAPTER XI. THE EXAMINING MAGISTRATE.

Day broke at length. The first rays | of the sun, rising in all its rosy splendor behind the heights of Brignolles, lit up a Spring landscape of rare loveliness. All the numerous villages and homesteads lying in the valleys between the hills, were encircled with plum and peach trees in full bloom, like a bridal wreath. Amongst the delicately tinted blossoms the bees were already busily at work, while thrush and blackbird filled the air with their song. Here and there a churchbell announced to the villagers the hour of Mass, and a few aged parishioners and groups of school children might be seen wending their way towards the church, the laboring population went in companies to their accustomed work in the gardens or vineyards.

In Ste. Victoire, however, the wheel of daily life stood still. Scarcely had the housedoors been opened at dawn of day, before the tidings of the murder spread throughout the village like wild-fire.

"Have you heard the news, neighbor ? Poor Mrs. Blanchard has been murdered, the dear old lady!" an aged crone called across the street. "You don't say so! It cannot be

"It is true though, and the worst of the story is, they say Father ed into this night—this night, the Montmoulin stabbed her with his most terrible I ever passed through! bread knife," said a voice from another window.

"My God, how can you say such a horrible thing! Do you not know that you are committing a mortal

"Why should it not be true? The clergy are not a bit better than any-Archbishop of Paris in a church? Be- publicly, and one may say, brings they were fresh blood or congealed." sides I heard it from the maid at the Golden Rose, she had to take up breakfast to the convent in a hurry for the mayor and the lawyers. The mayor and the notary and the townclerk-she was his sister you knowspent the night up there and found

good pious and kind gentleman as he is could be guilty of such a try and fasten it on him, he has Le clericalisme, voila l'ememi! These been in their way for a long time. So spoke a stout, sturdy matron, fear, Any one who votes in their favdoubling her fist, and shaking it one or at the coming elections is a traitinously in the direction of the may-or's residence.

stood by in specchless horror, "if on sometime longer, for the benefit on by the Mayor.

The good woman's indignant speech was cut short by the exclamations of those around her, for a small body of mounted police appeared, coming down the street, besides a carriage drawn by two horses, in which some important-looking pensonages were seated.

"Look, look, those must be the or of speaking to the mayor?" magistrates! The police are going to arrest our pastor! Well, there must be something in it after all. Let us run up to the Convent, and see what is going on.

"Go on then, you silly fools, I do not want to see the poor man dragged to prison. And nothing will ever convince me that a dear good priest who does so much for the sick and The poor, has murdered anyone, not if the Mayor himself swore he saw him do h." Thereupon Father Montmoulin's lusty defender threw her window to with a bang, and hastened into the scullery, where she vented her annoyance on the pots and pass, and confided to them her opinions.

race before the convent, discussing companions. Then the magistrate, the said event, after the wont of the excitable Southerner, in loud and an- ed his wish to be briefly acquainted imated tones. Though his window was closed, the voices reached Father Montmoulin's car, and he heard several to whom he had shown nothing but kindness, passing a harsh verdiet on him. Thus it is with the leaving this rambling old building, unstable human heart; always more and wondered to find the priest so prone to believe evil than to believe good of their fellow-men. The multi- we proposed to make the necessary it emanates from a class above them. and whoever the supposed cultorit may be, the populace now as of old might be the guilty party, our susis ready to cry "Crucify him." Men picion being anoused by his strange excitement would put in a word for there was no one else in the convent the accused, and who would be grieved by the fall of one who till then found him furtively engaged in washhad enjoyed a spotless reputation, do not mix among the multitude on such sock, and soon after, the basket be-

here, before the police come from which the crime had evidently been Aix," said a stalwart youth, looking perpetrated and a handkerchief on about him with complacency. "If he which it had been wiped, all secreted gets into court, you see if some rus- in the kitchen." cally lawyer does not get him off "That is undeniably very weighty. with his oily tongue. Here too, we almost overwhelming evidence. could all see him kick better than if low me to congratulate you on hav-

fear, they have such proof that the "He stoutly denies his guilt. In first harrister in the land could not fact he boldly asserts his innocence get him off. His cassock is sonked and has the effrontery to call God with blood, and the carving knife is to witness. Do you wish to see him? stained too, that he stabbed her He is in the next room under the with. I should not have credited the surveillance of a constable." little man with as much pluck."

"There was no particular pluck needed. The old woman would not of which I am told you have drawn up. fer much resistance. Besides, all the lot of money he took from her would we must make a thorough inspection have given any man courage for the crime. They say it was upwards of £800."

"More than that! More than that! well, we shall hear what he says.

and another of the bystanders called stolen, has that been found?"

"I tell you what," whispered the cobbler, "it is a fortunate thing for has concealed it in some part of Loser, the sucristan, that he went off this spacious structure." to Marseilles on Sunday evening, and had not come back. Had he been there, suspicion would certainly have fallen on him, not on the priest."

"Oh yes, you say that because you hate the man, and would like to have been sacristan instead of him," retorted a neighbor.

"There is something though in ed the butcher. "I should sooner have the mayor conducted him into the what our cobbler there said," answerthought that Loser would have done it; he learnt that sort of business in the war. I heard him say he put an end to a couple of dozen Prussians with his own hand. Had he been

Golden Rose had appeared in the which was locked against intruders. "Stand back, my good friends," the innkeeper began, "No one will be allowed to cross this threshold until the officers of justice have thoroughinvestigated and examined all which we have discovered and searched into this night-this night, the

I say, we, because I too, my friends, have done my little towards avengcrime, and our Mayor-a man of uncommon ealightenment, of whom We may justly be proud-insisted on my humble name being added to the protocol we have drawn up, which unbody else. Was not a priest guillot- masks the atrocities of which the ined some years ago for stabbing the clericals are guilty, pillories them these wolves in sheep's clothing as a class within the reach of the hangman. For if our priest, one of the best in the land, is capable of com-

mitting this bloody deed, what may not be expected from the others? It is well that this should have occurred before the election, for now - the "Let her talk! You will not make evil of hypocrisy wherewith they me believe that our pastor, such a mader. The whole courts the relicion for now the country will hear of this. The light in our village will be seen all over officials ever goes to Muss, or to the land, and will illustrate the truth his Easter duty. No doubt they will of what the great Gambetta said ;

"Take care, do be quiet," urged a tinid looking little woman, who had The glib tongue of the loquacious way, and the carriage stopped to front, A gentleman dressed in black with blue spectacles and a white moustache alighted first. He raised keeper, and asked: "Have I the hon-

"No sir, my name is Carillon, at your service, the landlord of the Golden Rose. Your worship will see my name among those who signed the protocol. The mayor is upstairs. with the accused, I might rather say the convict. Your worship will find we have prepared all the preliminaries. Allow me to show you the way upstairs. Meanwhile the police will prevent the people, who are naturally exasperated, from outering the convent, lest in their just indignation they should lynch the murderer.

The examining magistrate was accompanied by an agent of police, and a clerk carrying a large portfolio. Without answering a single word to Carillon's speech, they followed him to the priest's apartments, where the A crowd soon collected on the ter- mayor introduced himself and his whose name was Barthelot, expresswith the facts of the case. His request having been complied with, the mayor added:

"At first we thought that the lady had met with an accident as she was very backward in assisting us, when tude love a scandal, especially when examination of the corridors and passages. It only dawned on us, when we found the body, that the priest of education, who in such times of manner, and also by the fact that ing great spots of blood off his caslonging to the murdered lady came "String him up to the olive tree to light, as well as the knile with

ing discovered so much. What does he were to be guillotined." ing discovered so much. When "No," answered a butcher, "never the accused say for himself?"

"Not at present. The next thing will be to look through the report with the Inspector of Police. Then of the scene of the murder, and all other parts of this building. Has the medical officer been called in? Very

Two thousand! Four thousand," one | And th emoney, the sum that was

"Unfortunately it has not been found. Our surmise is that the priest

"That is not improbable. At any rate a strict search must be made from garret to cellar. Mr. Peard, you will have the goodness to undertake this important task, with your men. We will meanwhile inspect the spot where the crime was committed, and all that is connected with it." When the magistrate had concluded

his attentive perusal of the minutes. kitchen, and showed him the knife and the handkerchief, and the place where they had been dicovered. "It seems very remarkable," the magistrate observed, "that these things should have been so badly secreted. "Listen to what Daddy Carillon is It looks as if they had been thrust in saying," was at that moment shout-ed on all sides. For the host of the might be found. Certainly one has met with instances in which the culdoorway, and all present pressed for- prit acted in this way, intentionally, ward to hear the news from him, and in order to say: Had I been guilty, I if possible, to get inside the building, should not have been so imprudent as to incriminate myself. Did the clergyman say nothing of that nature when the knife was found there?"

"I think not. He feigned astonishment and asserted his innocence."

The next step was to examine the blood-stained cassock, "How does the priest explain the presence of these priest explain the presence of these him justice to say that he gives stains?" the magistrate inquired away more than his means would And when beheard the Mayor's answer, he added, shrugging his shoulding innocent blood and punishing ers: "The man could not have done a more foolish thing, if his explanation was the correct one. Had he left the cassock alone, it would have been easy to ascertain whether the spots tried to wash them out, it will be almost impossible to decide whether The mayor then conducted his com-

panion through the dark corridor to the tribune, informing him that, according to the priest's own testimony, the murdered lady was in the habit of going out that way, in order to pay a visit of adoration to the Blessed Sacrament, and then descend by the winding staircase. He lighted a taper, and showed him the way down to the landing-place, on which the inner-sacristy door open. ed. "This is the spot where it was done," he said. "The assassin must have stood in this corner, behind the half opened door, awaiting the coming of his victim."

"But how could the priest have got here, if according to his own declaration and your supposition, he parted from her up there at his own door?"

"By one of two ways: either by going down the principal flight of stood by in speciness norror, in of his hearers, had not the officials stairs and through the closters and 'What do you say to such a supposipeated, you might get put into prison the scene. The mounted police quietly slipping past her while she that drew up on each side of the doorway we have just come."

"Or he might have accompanied her, and attacked her in this very favorable spot," added the magishis hat slightly in acknowledgement trate. "One thing is however certain; of the profound obeisance of the inn- no one who was not perfectly familiar with the plan of this house, and with the habits of the deceased lady could have committed the deed."

"He must also have known that she would be passing this way that particular time with a sum money in her possession. Who but the priest could have known it?"

"You are right. These are undoubtedly strong grounds for suspecting him. Would you open the door, you please."

The magistrate stood in the doorway and contemplated the body as it lay concealed under the pall. "Of course you spread that grave-cloth over it," he said to the mayor.

"No, no; that is precisely how we found it: we only lifted up the pall sufficiently to enable us to identify the deceased and make sure that life was extinct."

"That is very remarkable. An ordinary murderer would scarcely have done that. I think the priest betrays himself there," rejoined the magistrate. "Leave it just as it is, until the doctor has seen the body, and the inquest has been held. Now tell me, how did the clergyman behave. when you discovered the corpse ?"

"I believe I told you he took us down another way first, though he knew all the time, that this was the way Mrs. Blanchard went. When he was obliged to pass by here with us. he gave a very peculiar timid glance at this door; I am certain of that, for it was that very look that induc-

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ed me to open the door-and at that same moment his lamp went out."

"Did he blow it out?" "No, at least I did not see him (1.) so. I think it was the draught that extinguished it. But what struck us all was, that he at a single glance recognized the body, while we saw nothing more than that ghastly pall, Then before we could get another candle, he knelt down by the corpse there, and began to recite some prayers.

"He seems clearly to have knolt in the blood on the floor here, so perhaps we may accept his explanation of the bloodstains as correct. But that does not establish his innocence. Lock up the room for the present, and let us go up stairs again."

As they mounted the stairs together, the magistrate inquired if it was certain that the sacristan was not in the house at the time of the murder. The mayor replied that there was no question about it, that even the priest admitted it. There could not have been any one at all in the house at the time, between 10 and 11 a.m. but the clergyman and the unhappy lady. The old servant had been sent away before the visitor arrived, on the pretext that her master was unwell and wanted rest; she was not to return until next morning. And the old man who rang the Angelus when the sacristan was absent, only came to the house a few minutes before noon, and departed again immediately after.

"If that fact can really be substanevidence is very strong, against him. I must examine the servant and the man who rang the Angelus; let them be summoned immediately. The motive that could have prompted the man to commit this crime remains to be considered. It could not be revenge, jealousy or anything of that sort-it must have been for the sake of the money. Is he considered to be very avarieious?"

"Quite the contrary, I must do warrant."

"Perhaps he got deeply into debt." "Not to my knowledge. But he is poor, and his mother is very poor. For some time past he has wanted to have her live with him. She was here on Sunday, and did not leave were congealed blood; now that he until the next morning, scarcely an hour before the murder was committed. She resides in Alx, in embarrassed circumstances, 1 believe. an idea has just struck me-"

"And me too," interrupted magistrate sharply. You mean she may have taken

the money with her, and so there is no chance of our finding it here." "That might be so, if we had not the receipt here signed by the unfort-

unate lady."
"What, he made her give him a receipt? that strengthens the case against him. He could easily get her a good-natured old soul-to put her signature to the paper by some little stratagem, such as for instance sating he had the money locked up in the sacristy and would put in her hands when she got down stairs. You told me the winding stairs led down to the sacristy! Well, Mrs. Blanchard would sign the receipt stairs, to avoid having to go back. and on her way down to get a stab in the side instead of her money.

"I admire your acuteness sir; it all fits admirably!"

"Experience teaches ine that sort of thing. When a man has been on the bench as long as I have, he makes acquaintance with the dodges of criminals. Now, thanks to your able assistance, we have what I may call a solid basis of operation. Now we have to act upon it. The first thing is to send a telegram to Aix, to enjoin the police to keep their eye on Mrs. Montmoulin. You know her address."

"Unfortunately I do not. Nor do I know anyone who could inform me of it except her own soa himself," "He will tell it us, no doubt. Now we must, for form's sake hold a brief examination of the servant and the old man who rang the bell; then comes the turn of the accused. (To be Continued.)

Dr. Adams' Toothache Gum is sold by all druggists, 10 cts. a bottle.

PATTI' ADVICE TO YOUNG SINGERS

I don't believe in coddling myself and making my throat too tender, said Mme. Patti to a young American who sought her advice. "I kept my vocal powers at their full by extreme care, but you will notice, if you have been told of my rules of life, that I've never made myself sensitive to slight exposure. "Of course a great deal of rubbish

has been written about my dread of taking cold, and I lave been informed of the eccentric means I use to avoid it. It has been said that I have all my clothing marked with cabalistic signs, and that a variation of a few degrees in the weather will cause me to add to or take from my clothing, so and so many ounces of underwear. I read also in one crazy paper that I never pass from a heated room to the cold air outside, except by easy stages, and that to go from the concert room to the corridor stairs, then to the lower hall, the lobby, the vestibule and finally to pass into the street, is an operation which takes me half an hour, 'accli-

matizing' myself as I go!
"All that is rubbish, of course that is, it is rubbish to say that 1 took any such time. I'm careful, as every singer should be, to avoid sudden and violent changes; but, on the other hand, I would warn you not to make yourself too tender, and invite cold by the inexperience of slight ex-

posure. "Harden yourself; build up your constitution; don't occupy overheated rooms at any time; live out of doors for at least two hours every day, and walk and drive. That's my advice. Then, don't be afraid to breathe plenty of good, fresh air, even if the weather is cold. The people who go about with muffled throats, overburd- 36-27



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ened with wraps-men singers who turn up the collars of their coats at the slightest breath of air and women singers who hide themselves in a mass of carriage rugs and cover their faces with laces and woollens when carriage driving-are the ones who first begin to cough.

"On the other hand, don't go to extremes and expose yourself in raw, damp air, especially at nightfall. Be sensible, and preserve a happy medium between wise caution and foolish coddling.

"If there are any special rules by which I have preserved my voice they are pretty well indicated in what I tiated." the magistrate answered, the have just said, and in my invariable rule of sparing my voice when it is not in perfect order. There lies the real danger to singers, not in exposure to cold air so much as to suging when nature says 'The voice is in need of rest,' and when the deluate organ should not be fatigued or even used.

"Where one voice is injured by, exposure to cold twenty are hurt by singing when the voice is not good condition. Even when I've laid to lose \$5,000 by missing a performance I have invariably pocketed the loss for the greater gain, and my voice has out-lasted twice over those who began their career with me.

"The little things of life make up its total, and a little precaution in a singer's career is what counts and adds to the span of her stage life. For instance, one should never allow the throat to become dry. Keep it moist. The hot, dry air of an overheated room is very had for 11, parching it and tending to encourage inflammation. And when out walking or driving it is apt to become dry and hard, in cold as well as in warm weather. Let me give you a piece of advice. It's a little thing, and yet effects big results. When you are outdoors always keep a bit of candy in your mouth-not to eat, but to dissolve slowly in the mouth, to moiston the palate and the throat and to keep them moist.

I never go out summer or winter, riding, driving or walking, without a chocolate caramel in my month, letting it dissolve as slowly as pos-

ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND ACHE, INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL,

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NOTICE is hereby given that Albertine Brahant, wife of Edward Kiernen, of the City of Montreal, in the Prevince of Quebec. will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce, from her hurband, Edward Kiernen, of the said City of Montreal, on the ground of cruelty, alultery, and describe p.

Dated at the City of Wontreal, Province of Quebec, this minth day of March, 1899. WM. E. MOUNT, Solicitor for Applicant.

Society Meetings.

Ancient Order of Hibernians,

LADIES' AUXILIARY To the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1.

Meets in St Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexanders street, on the first sunday, at 4 pm. and third Thursday, at 8 pm. of each month. President, Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack; Financial Secretary Mary MeMahan: Treasurer, Mary O'Brien; Recording Secretary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Wellington street -:- Application forms can be had from members, or at the hall before meetings.

A.O.H .- IVISION No. 2. Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Churchs corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p. M. President, Michael Lynch: Recording Secretary, Thomas Donosher, 312 litibernian street—to whom all communications should be addr. ssed: T. J. Halpin, Financial Secretary; E. J. Colfek, Treasurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's League:—J. J. Cayanagh, D. S. McCarthy, and J. Cayanagh.

A.O.H.-Division No. 8,

Meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at No 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill Officers: D. Hallery, President; P. T. McGoldrick, Vice-President; Wm Rawley, Rec.-Sceretary, 78 Mansfield steet; John Hughes, Fin -Secretary; L. Brophy, Treasurer; M. Fennell, Chairman of Standing Committee; Murchal, Mr. John Kennedy.

A.O.H .- Division No. 4.

President. H. T. Koarns. No. 32 Delorimier ave Vice President. J. P. O'Hara; Recording Secretary, P. J. Finn, 15 Kent street; Financial Secretary, P. J. Tomilty; Treasurer, John Traynor, Sergeant at arms. D. Mathewson, Sentinel. D. White; Marshal, F. Geehan; Delegates to St. Patrick's League, T. J. Donevan, J. P. O'Hara, J. Geehan; Chairman Standing Committee, John Costello. A.O.H. Division No. 4 meets every 2nd and 4th Monday of each month, at 1113 Nouvel Dame street.

C.M.B.A. of Canada, Branch 26 (ORGANIZED, 13th November, 1883.)

Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St Alexander Street, on every Monday of each mouth. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 r.m.

Applicants for incumbership or any one desir-ous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers: D J. McGillis. President, 156 Mance street: John M Kennedy. Tressurer, 32 St. Philip-street: Robert Warren, Financial Secretary, 22 Brunswick street: P J. McDonagh, Recording. Secretary, 82s Visitation street.

Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association.

Organized, April 1874. Incorporated. Dec. 1975. Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, IE Duprestreet, first Wednesday of everymonth as \$ o'clock, r.m. Committee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. President, F. J. (ALLAGHER: Secretary, M. J. POWER; all communications to be addressed to the Hall, Delegatest St. Patrick's Learner. ed to the Hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's Le. W. J. Hinnhy, D. Gallerv. Jas. McMahon.

St. Ann's Young Men's Society

Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa Street, on the first Sunday of each mouth, at 2:30 P.M. Spiritual Adviser, REV. E. STRUBBE. C.SS. R.: President, JOHN WHITTY: Secretary, J. J. CORCORAN, Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Wan ty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casev.

Catholic Order of Foresters St.Patrick's Court, No. 95, C.O.F.

Meets in St. Ann's Hall, 157 Ottawastreet, every first and third Monday, at Sr. M. Chief Ranger JAMES F. FOBBER. Recording Secretary, ALEXAPATERSON 197 Ottawastreet.

Total Abstinence Societies. ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, ESTABLISHED 1841.

Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, immediately after Vespers Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tussday of every month at 8 P.M. REV J. A. McCALLEN, Rev. President: JOHN WALSH, 1st Vice-President: W. P. DOYLE, Scereary, 24 St. Martin Street. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs J. Walsh; M. Sharkey, J. H. Kelly.

St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society, ESTABLISHED 1863.

Rev. Director, REV. FATHER FLYNY, Pres. dent. JOHN KILLFEATHER: Secretary, JAMES. BRADY, No. 97 Rosel Streets, Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawistrects, at 3:30 p.m. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: IMessrs. J. Killfeather, T. Rogers and Andrew Cullen.

Toilet Articles.

SPECIALTIES of CRAY'S PHARMACY. FOR THE HAIL:

CASTOR FLUID.....25 cents FOR THE TEETF: SAPONACEOUS DENTIFRICE, 25 cents

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DR. FRS. DE SALES PREVOST,

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1 p m. to 4 p.m., at 402 Sherbrooke street.

Have your Job Printing done at this office.

8 p m., at 2439 Notre Dame street.

Notes on Science and Industry. +++++++++++++++++

SEWER VENTILATION .- In a recent address before the Royal Institute of architects of Ireland, Sir Charles Cameron not only expressed his doubts of the commonly assumed necessity for sewer ventilation-based upon the hypothetical risk of the sewer air or gases, as they are termed. attaining sufficient pressure to force the traps of house drains connected with the swer- but proposed a system of ventilation as a substitute for the aspiring shafts. Experiments had been made, said the lecturer, to ascertain whether gas pressure actually exists in sewers, but he had never been able to determine the fact beyond the most triiling amount when all the ventilators on considerable lengths of main sewers were closed. A new means of ventilation is proposed, seemingly adequate to meet the necessities of the case-one which depends upon the principle of the diffusion of gases. through porous materials—certain pottery manufacturers making the apparatus required, which is in he form of cylinders inserted in the crown of the sewer, an arrangement which, it is claimed effectually bars the passage of the microbe.

LIGHTNING WORK .- "Pantaloonmaking has been reduced to a great science in the big factories, both here and in the North," said a New Or-leans clothing dealer. "I refer, of course, to the cheap garments that in this section are sold almost en-tirely to the negroes, A pair of 'pants' of that grade contains twelve pieces, the outlines of which are represented by the slits in the top of a heavy table. Twenty-four sections of cloth are laid on the table and a revolving knife like a buzz saw, travels though the slits. As it does so it cuts the fabric into the exact patterns. The whole thing is done with incredible swiftness and the pile of cloth is scarcely deposited when it is fully cut. The pieces are then sent upon an electric carrier to the sewing machines which are also run by motor. Each operative has only one thing to do. The first one will put in the leg seams, the second will sew up the body, the third will put on the waistband and a fourth will attach the straps. The button-holes are the buttons themselves are of the aued by a single motion of a sort of

ironed by being pressed between a fion.

series of gas heated rollers and is ready to be ticketed and placed in stock. Under the present system the outputs of some of the large factories have been quadrupled during the

covered growing wild in Batavia, and a sample has been sent to a French professor of botany at Paris. It appears, says the Scientific Amerrican. to be a species of bean resembling a cigar both in form and color, though only about an inch in length. But it has a peculiar characteristic which renders it a very unique and interesting object, and this is the exceedingly energetic manner in which it scatters its seeds. If one of these little fruits be thrown into a basia of water, it will rest quietly on the surface for from one to five minutes, then it will explode with violence, hurling most of its contents into the air with a noise and a splash like a small torpedo. It is hardly necessary to say that this phenomenon is caused by the pressure of the elastic substance of its interior overcoming the resistance of its hard outer shell. The fruit usually splits open lengthwise. If plucked before maturity and allowed to ripen in a warm spot. It opens gradually from apex to base. making, as it were, a pair of diverging horns starting from the same point. If left to ripen on the plantsince the process is quicker and the internal moisture greater- the opening is sudden and accompanied with a slight noise, though this is much less than that which takes place when it has been placed in water. In this case the dry but porous tissue of the surface of the fruit quickly absorbs the liquid, especially at the grooves caused by the junction of the two valves or outer shells of the fruit. The internal tissue, being very elastic, exerts upon the latter a tension which soon results in the violent bursting already described. The curious property of explosion is given the little plant for the dissemination of its seeds, which would otherwise stand a poor chance of propagating its species.

ICED CHLOROFORM, sags the worked by machinery and as a rule Medical Times, has been used as an anaesthetic in Professor Shorburc's tomatic staple variety and are secur- clinic in the Julius Hospital, at Wurzburg, Bavaria. It was employed in over fourteen thousand cases with It is very interesting to watch the immunity from unpleasant results in garment passing from hand to hand all. This preparation of chloroform. and it reaches the inspector all com-plete with a celerity that hearly comparatively free from danger and taket one's breath away. It is then does not induce nausea and depress-

CHATS WITH THE FARMERS.

who will take the trouble, this fall, sects indirectly helpful to man, difficulty in discovering the truth and spiders beneficial or indirectly had raised one bale of cotton per contained in the following remarks: helpful to man; 80 per cent, of in- acre at 5 cents per pound."

plowing, but not one out of ten who prove untimely: farm not one in fifty know how to not that it contains more autrition. do this work well.

Unring the last three years, the more than they should of soft food, writer says, he has had considerable It also supplies the wants of the plowing done, both by the day and fowl more readily than the hard food by the acre, by men who professed and the inducement to work and to know how, but they were all ab- scratch (so essential to its health know not of in the north. Our green out the same. Anything to get over and thrift) is lessened. When giving winter crops we find make from onethe ground, cut and cover. If the soft food, too, the poultryman, by half to three-quarters of the food of plow was thrown out there was no- mixing several kinds, is liable to give backing up, the unbroken soil being more of one kind than may be need- are everywhere admitting now that left for the next furrow to partially ed, while with the hard grains the we can raise the hogs, but there is cover. They had but little idea of ad- fowls have a greater privilege of sel- yet justing the plow in changing the ection of that which they prefer With duaft, etc., and plowed the same mixed soft food they eat almost everything of which it is composed, all

KILLING TOADS.— It is a well selves. It is proper to give soft food. known fact that in our country dis- so as to feed some needed substances. triets, there is no reptile more de- but we believe three times a week to tested than is the toad. Of course it be sufficient, Give whole grain, and is only rarely that the toad makes scatter it far and wide, or mix his appearance in daytime; but when- with litter, thus compelling each hen ever he hops out he runs the risk of to hunt and scratch for all she rebeing smashed before he can hop in ceives, which will keep her in health, again. Yet it is a great mistake to kill toads-at least on a farm, It is true that the little creature is very repulsive in appearance, and that he creates for himself a kind of natural of is almost general regarding the feedantipathy; nevertheless he is greater use than people imagine. The ing of grain and milk to calves. Ex- go to the farms as feeders. Just Massachusetts experiment station has summarized the evidence in regard to possible to keep calves fat and heal-bringing \$25. Why, our two-yearthe economic value of the toad, as

FAVORABLE.--1. It feeds on is not as generally known. It is thus mon green-house pests.

2. It devours a large number of practical experience-explains the myriapeds, which damage greenhouse case: and garden plants.

hoppers and erickets.

quantity of May beetles, rose chafers, with the milk the starch is not act-sooner, or later, every land torces its "click beetles," potato beetles, cu- ed upon by the acids of the stomach poor masses to largely subsist on cumber beetles and weevils, all more but remains unchanged until it comes grass food, leaving high-priced fesh or less injurious to crops of various it contact with the alkaline secretion; for the nabob's consumption. Even kinds.

gypsy moths and other fruit tree long. This allows starchy matter to lost their buristeak for a thousand

7. It is a prime destroyer of cut posite is true with the call, the worms and army worms, common stomach being large and the itestpests which often cause great dam-

UNFAVORABIJE -- 1. It destroys sarabid Leelles, insects of a highly not take place in the intestines and the calf sours." bereficial character. 2. It devours an occasional ichneu-

mon fly and "lady bird," beneficial 3. It feeds to a small extent on

spiders, generally considered to be gaged in this culture extensively next a horse's speed was not as nearly valuable as insect destroyers.

last four or five years.

A CURIOUS FRUIT has been dis-

meal and acid \$17.50, barnyard man- ven with neat and light harness and use \$52.50, harvesting \$10, threshing as little of it as its consistent with \$35. Total expense, \$136, leaving +++++++++++++++++ 8426 profit, and, as Mr. Walker puts it, Televes months to play and one ABOUT PLOWMEN .- Any person, 4. It devours carrion beetles, into work. He says with truth: "If I had only To recapitulate, 11 per cent, of the raised one-seventh of what I did I to attend the plowing matches in the surrounding country, will have no toad's food is composed of insects would have more profit than if I

"What has become of the old-time sects and other animals directly in-Describing the crops of the Missisplowmen? asks a correspondent of jurious to cultivated crops or inoth- sippi Agricultural and Mechanical a mere track machine of no value substances we put into the pocker of

and promote egg production.

FEEDING CALVES.-- D. H. Otis.

writing in the New England Farmer.

perience shows that it is almost im-

corn or rather grain; but the reason

is largely digested by the saliva of

the mouth complete digestion will

DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURE. --

the Country Centleman. Are they all or ways obsoxious to man. Further College, Professor W. C. Welborn says outside but a handicapa to the best our stomach! There's the apple and dead, or have their hands forgotten comment upon the valuable services that "if every cultivated acre were interests and improvement of his the nuts, and things heades quit as their cuming, and their eyesight of the toad would seem unnecessary, so treated in Mississippi and the kind, I quite agree with the veteran indigestible as brass natis and with grows dim? With the improved plows of to-day it would seem that any one HARD OR SOFT FOOD.—For perof moderate strength and average in- sons who raise a number of lens the lowa, the dairy products of Wiscon- Um no "springer," I tell you this stomach "gives on," When the sto telligence could do a good job of following few suggestions may not sin, the pork of Illinois, and the rout hopple horse game is no account. Any much breaks down under the strain ton and wool of Ohio." As Mississipprofess to hold the plow do good | Experience shows that hard food pi is rapidly becoming a cattle raise horse, and it takes no knowledge to it can be perfectly and becommently work, and among those hired on the is better than soft food for pouliry, ing state. Professor Welborn repudition them, Without straps they're restored to health and strength by lates the idea that the West and Texas have any advantage in this re- business of hopples makes cheap horbut because hens are tempted to eat spect and nelds ;

"For some years we have grown hogs to weigh 200 lbs at 6 months with an ease and cheapness you hogs, and cost nothing. Our people doubt about raising a large. quick-maturing high-priced ster. But this can be done. Last fall we weigherything of which it is composed, all |ed | a number of spring calves | that or none and thereby surfeit them- had run with their mothers, and there was not one of them that did not grow 2 pounds a day or more through the summer. I wrote to a number of St. Louis and Chicago live stock commission companies, and asked them what good, well-marked grade Hereford, Shorthorn 'r Abetdeen Angus calves, eight months old, and weighing 500 pounds, would bring in those markets, November 15, when the quarantine against our cattle is raised. They invariably redraws attention to the error which plied, if they show good blood, they will bring around 5 cents a pound to think of it! A six-months old calf thy when the milk is mixed with folds, the way we grow them. It ing

\$5 and \$6 a head. Not very long ago, the idea of Misworms, smalls, and sow bugs, com- Mr. Otis--who is an authority, both sissippi being a superb grass country mon green-house nests.

On account of his study and of his was not entertained. A Northern man Mr. Hillyer, an enthusiast on the subject, by practical demonstration. "Never put any grain in the milk after years of permanion, convinced 3. It feeds to some extent on grass- for calves. The starch of corn has to the farmers there that they had one appers and erickets. 4. It destroys large quantities of is digestible. This change only takes earth. Now that meat is ruling at ants, insects often injurious and us-place in the presence of an alkali and high rates. Mississippe will make, i sually obnoxious. consumes a considerable mouth. When corn is guiped down production, it has been predicted that of the intestines. With hogs the sto- this country may eventually follow 6. It feeds on tent caterpillars, much is small and the intestines suit. The Chinese are said to have be digested in the intestines. The op- 'years."

> WANTS A CHANGE --- If the light ines short. Unless the starchy matter | harness people wish to build up areiting and pacing, they can do so by giving good money for races to waggon, owners or amateurs to drive remarks a correspondent. It has been noticeable at recent grand circuits and other meetings that much inter-The wheat experiment in Georgia is est was manifested by the public in spreading at the South, and I would the waggon races, with gentlemen not be surprised if our planters enhandling the reins. When the limit of

MRS. CHARLES ST. JOHN.

A Well-Known Dressmaker in Providence, R. I., is Well and Strong Again, After Being So Weak that She Could Not Walk Without Help.

Four out of five women in America are not perfect women in the sense of being perfectly healthy. Nearly every one has some peculiar ailments of the menstrual organs. Just look around when you go along the street. You will see the pale, the weak, the rundown and the sallow-faced everywhere. Some of these girls and women are rich and don't have to work. Others are poor and must toil for a living. The poor are most to be pitied. They must work away with their heads, backs and sides aching. They must toil regardless of their paleness, weak-ness and nervousness. Day after day the drains of leucorrhœa sap away their strength and life becomes a round of misery. Women can be healthy if they wish. No doubt about it. They can be well, strong and rosy-cheeked.

Read the following as proof:—
Mrs. Charles St. John, 255 Charles
St., Providence, R. I., testifies as fol-"For six years I suffered from female weakness, headache, pains in the back and in the legs. At times I was so weak that I could not walk without help. For two months I was under

The expense of cultivating these se-

Dr. Coderre's Red Pills for Pale and Weak Homen are a positive specific for special treatment in the hospital, but all female weakness and disease. They came out as pale and as weak as I was may be depended upon to purify and in stamps, or by registered letter, when I went in there. Having seen strengthen the organs distinctly fem-so many women cured by Dr. Co-inine, to soothe all inflammation, and We mail them all over the world. No derre's Red Pills, I tried them, and was to stop pains and debilitating drains, duty for you to pay. afterwards told me to keep on taking them. I am a dressmaker, and am well known to many women in Providence, who have frequently remarked how that is the discovering in the world who have frequently remarked how that is the discovering that a triangular triangular

crossed and re-crossed, so that

ses, and worse yet, cheap drivers."

THE RARITY OF HYDROPHOBIA.

friends of animals, who rigidly ob-

sect to the annual torture and

is more correctly called. Those who

have studied the subject carefully.

however, are certain that there is a

disease of dogs which is communic-

able by one suffering from it to oth-

er animals and to man. But this dis-

one person in a thousand bitten by

dogs is in any danger of it, and not

one dog killed among five hundred

The word hydrophobia is a misno-

supposed mad dogs is really mad.

ease is very rare, and probably not

It has been asserted by

Walker, of Georgia, who as a prize traction as the horse, and it was re-

ven acres was: Seed wheat \$14, pre- horse in the use of all manner of

paring land 87, fertilizer, cotton seed | straps and checks, A good horse, dri-

a medicine with such a remarkable number of cures to its credit. While taking these pills it is well to follow certain health rules under reliable professional advice. All women ought to get such advice by mail from our celebrated French specialists. Sim-ply write us a letter, and full advice will be sent you free of all charge. For personal consultation, call at our Dispensary, 274 St. Denis St., Montreal. Be very careful about getting the genuine Dr. Coderre's Red Pills at the drug store. They are always sold at 50 cents a box-fifty pills in a box-or harmful imitation red pills sold by the dozen, the hundred, or at 25 cents a box. Beware of them. It is not quantity that you want. It is good health you are looking for, and you will find it if you take Dr. Coderre's Red Pills.

> stitute samething else for the sake of his profits.
>
> Honest druggists sell Dr. Coderre's Red Pills. Or you can send the price

A 50-cent box lasts longer than a \$1

bottle of liquid medicine, and the pills

cure. It is the druggist's business to

give you what you ask for, not to sub-

who have frequently remarked how much better I am now looking."

(Signed.) Mrs. Charles St. John, 255 Charles street, Providence, R. I. realms of science there has never been the only medical many method and addressed to The Franco-of the diseases of women. In all prealms of science there has never been the only medical and addressed to The Franco-of the diseases of women. In all prealms of science there has never been the only medical asking for it. Send now. All letters should be addressed to The Franco-of the diseases of women. In all prealms of science there has never been the only medical asking for it. Send now. All letters and skilled specialist in the treatment of the diseases of women. In all prealms of science there has never been the only medical asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided that is the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided that is the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided that is the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided that is the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided that is the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided that is the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided that is the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided that is the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided that is the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided to the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided to the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided to the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided to the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are provided to the discovery of an experienced asking for it. Send now. All letters are pr

year, says the Southern correspond- reached as it is to-day, the driver is almost certain to throw the sufent of the Catholic Columbian. Mr. was almost as much an onject of at- ferer, man or heast, into spasms. The only way of transmitting by-

winner recently in wheat-raising cognized that only a man who made drophobia is by inoculating; that is competitions, publishes in elaborate it his business was capable of exby the introduction of the virus intodetail his method of farming the ce- tracting that speed, but now people the hody through a wound of the real, and in answer to the question, desire to see something more than skin or the mucous membrane. The Does wheat-raising pay?" he says speed and , lot of strapped-up wadmost usual way, for this rare event most emphatically that it does. On dlers trying to reach a definite point to occur is, of course, through the seven acres of fand last year, Mr. first. They want to see style and acbite of a rabid dog, cat or other ani- : Registered Practical Sanitarians, Walker raised 350 bushels of wheat, I tion as well as speed, and the first mal. But not every bite, even of a which he sold at \$1 a bushel; twelve club to give prizes for style as well genuinely mad dog, is followed by tons of straw, at 30 cents per hand- as speed will not only increase its hydrophobia. If the animal's teeth, red, \$72; fourteen tons of hay, at receipts hut will deserve the everfor instance, have passed through a \$10, \$140. Total \$562, or an average lasting blessing of both breeders and man's trouser leg, or boot, the salivaof \$80.28 per acce, and the land was the public. The way to success in evwhich contains the virus, may he calculates in 20 per cent, better erything is through elevation, but condition than it was before. there is no elevation in driving or wiped away from his teeth -- From the Youth's Companion. racing or in the development of the

> When a boy turns his bulging pocinside our we marvel at the safety, is a thing of unexcelled heau-quantity and variety of articles ty, but with legs, head and body, has stowed away. Old length, his string, marbles, a horse-closust, a action is restrained this way or that, top, brass nails, bickery-nuts, an apis an abomination. Appliances that ple, and many more articles are garneither detract from his looks nor nered by this "snapper up of uncongive him pain are all right, but when sidered trifles." We think the collechis life is endangered, as well as his tion must be hard on a boy's pocket. beauty destroyed, by a system of Ard it is. But do we ever think of bracing or tying, he becomes not only the variety and miscellany of the old driver can handle a hoppled of careless cating and irregular meals horse, and it takes no knowledge to it can be perfectly and bermanently no good for any use, No. sir, the the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The action of this medicine on the stomach, and other organs of digestion and nutrition is so marked, that relief from disease is at once experienced, and the headaches, liver "trouble." kidney disorders, skin eruptions and other symptoms of a diseased stomach are quickly cured. Whenever the use of a laxative medicine is indicated, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. physicians, that there is no such discase as hydrophobia, or rabies, as it ery," and assist its action by purging the bowels of foul accumulations

> > Toothache stopped in two Toothache Gum. 10 cents.

A curious profession for a woman is that of dinner taster. She is a product of Parisian refinement, and mer, for a mad dog has no fear of spends a portion of each day visiting water, and will run through a shal- houses and tasting dishes intended for low pool without the slightest hesi- dinner. She suggests improvements, tation; the fear is that of drinking and shows the cook new ways of prewater or of swallowing anything, paring dishes. The duties are pleasant either fluid or solid, as the attempt and the compensation ample.

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75c

90c

CAUSE OF FAILURE.— Robert C. harmonious color schemes for floor, Ogden, upon whose able shoulders walls and draperies?" rests the executive responsibility of John Wanamaker's great New York establishment, is of opinion, based on ating. forty-odd years' experience in the employment of young men, that all the causes contributive to failure in a busicomprehensive negative quality: lack of thoroughness-that paucity of intellect which begets the perfunctory man in the dry goods trade is better qualified to speak convincingly on the subject of why men fail than Mr. Ogden, and this is what he says about the very important question says the Philadelphia Saturday Post:

LACK OF THOROUGHNESS. -Failure to achieve success in business the falling short of great desires and high aims on the part of young men is traceable to one primal cause—the absence of thoroughness. In the race for supremacy in all commercial undertakings, nine out of every ten men either fail absolutely or become nonentities, not because they lack ambition, not because the proper opportunities for advancement have not come to them, not because they have not received the best educational advatages or are handicapped by poor health, but because they have never been at the pains to master completely the thing that has been given them to do. The world is overcrowded with men, young and old, who remain stationary, filling minor positions and drawing meagre salaries. simply because they have never thought it worth while to achieve mastery in the pursuits they have chosen to follow. Mostly, this is so because the average young man fears hard work, and would rather drift with the tide of circumstances than

pull against it.
Everywhere I see mentally wear-sighted men discontented because of their small incomes, and chafing under the burden of their hundrum duties, wondering all the while why others are advanced and they are left behind, but never for an instant opening their eyes to the real fact that they have taken hold of their lossiness with but half a heart and to mind except for what is just beyond the hour's need,

INCOMPETENT CLASS .- The crying curse of our land at the present time is its vast army of incompetents, and its lack of workers who know their business from the ground up. For every thoroughly informed and competent salesman who has sought employment at my hands there have been a hundred who were of mediocre ability or down-right incapacity. There are too many young men who are content to remain among the "hewers of wood and drawers of water." because they will not branch of the dry-goods trade. It is undeniably useless to myself or anystep beyond the beaten path to acquire thoroughness.

Almost every working day in the year L am called upon to receive highly recommended for a position in world's failures." our establishment. The letters of introduction these applicants bring meacquisition to your husiness." or that work and a laxity of morals. We down in eternal rest. I had to give steady for white at 53s. lect and many accomplishments, will purpose of our early ancestors. Mod- Mr. Hemstreet's condition was mk? undoubtedly be a valuable aid in the more responsible and go. We are striving continually by the published testimonial of Rev. to accomplish more than we are built and some one of the more responsible to accomplish more than we are built are sufficiently and go. We are striving continually the published testimonial of Rev. There were two loads on sale, with a serious his attention was attracted by the published testimonial of Rev. There were two loads on sale, with a serious his attention was attracted by the published testimonial of Rev. There were two loads on sale, with a serious his attention was attracted by the published testimonial of Rev. tions to such applicants are some- to accomplish; the end-of-the-century what in this vein: "What can you do?"

our store?"

details of buying silks "

our city deliveries?" partment.

department and suggest to patrons |ly.

"I'm afraid I couldn't do that, sir. I can sell carpets and waft paper but I don't understand interior decor-

And it all ends in placing the name ness career are embraced in a single thought to be worth employing at cases do I find a man who knows evperformance of duty and deprives the erything about some one thing. The hand of dominating skill. Perhaps no man who is the spare peg in the round hole is the rule; the thorough master of a trade or branch of busithe rule. Education, breeding, even a high order of intelligence, curiously possessor will achieve success. Lacking the capacity for doing his best the ranks of second-class plodders.

small a thing as peamanship the average young business man is astoundingly deficient, If I could get clerks who wrote a uniformly rapid and legible hand, I could in the course of a year save hundreds of dollars arising from blunders due to careless writing. It is easy to find men who write with a beautiful flourish, but the WILLIAM HEMSTREET'S REALTH man who writes legibly under all conditions and at all times is as rare

as hen's teeth. Take the average stenographer; he is usually an expert in the transcription [of phonetic signs, but he is more often a perfect ass in making grammatical, well-phrased and correctly oung- From the Free Press, Acton, Ont. tuated English of the necessarily hurried dictation of his busy employer. There is no department of human activity a business or the professions where failure is not due to lack of a pioneer and much esteemed resident thoroughness.

There is one man in my employ to-day who began his business career Tratagar township in 1817. In his at the same time I launched out from Younger days Mr. Hemstreet conductschool tand that, as one may read in | ed a tanning business. He subsequentmy whitening hair, was many years by engaged in the droving and butchago: who has not stepped forward ering business, and some twenty-five one inch on the road to success. This years ago, owing to his superior man has a fine brain, and keeps abreast of current events. He is soher, honest and courteous, but he has never earned a higher salary than fif- pular, and he was constantly on the teen dollars a week, and all because he is a Jack of all trades and master holding auction sales several days a of none. He is shifted about from one department to another in a vain endeavor to find the one in which he will prove himself of greatest value, some days for six hours at a str(!cl., He has lived the life of a mere auto- he gradually lost his strength and maton and does things mechanically. Other men of one-third his number of found himself a collapsed and wornyears can tell him more about his own business in half an hour than he porter of the Free Press he said: — would care to listento. An old man, "i felt that my days of usefulness would care to listento. An old man, ; he is still dissatisfied with his lot. but will not remedy it by acquiring my voice was gone. I was too weak pitiful, but not inexplicable. To the one else. My symptoms were peculiar figure, they are unwilling to buy young man who would rise in the and baffled several of the best local more stock, even at what they call world I have but one word of cau- physicians, who differed very much market value. Reports from Ingersoll tion-be thorough, if you do not in their diagnosis. I took their med - are to the effect that the market

our American spirit of restlessness and both mysell and my friends con- 11c to 1134c, and Quebec make at which some well-meaning pastor or has much to do with personal fail- cluded that my days on earth were 1034c to 104c. person of influence is certain that ure. The fever to gain riches and hon-numbered and that my worn-out sys-"Mr. Brown, with his superior intel- have too little of the stubbornness of up all my business interests," When business man is a two-horse-power ing to his restoration to health aftengine trying to do the work of a Oh. I can do anything Mr. Ogden. freight locomotive. The tendency of was particularly impressed with this I am an all-around man, and have the average young man is to fly before he has learned to crawl. He will filled many responsible positions.

"Can you take charge of our silk quote you Emerson's phrase, "hitch department and buy to advantage in your waggon to a star," but he forthe open market as well as sell in gets that one must get near enough to his particular star before the Well, no. I do not understand the hitching process can be accomplished. There is one kind of ambition that "Can you go down in our shipping works only for evil, and that is the marked effects, he says, were noticedepartment and take charge of the kind of ambition which says. "I will general freighting of goods, or direct succeed at once. Let those who have to plod along. I will go straight to "I have been a shipping clerk, but the mark." Nothing but purest folly am afraid I couldn't take quite all could dictate such a procedure of conthe responsibility of the shipping de- duct for a young man. Failure, after all, is merely the leaving undone, or Perhaps you can assume the man-badly done, those things which should agement of our interior decorations have been done, and done thorough-

nature were those suffered by the five men in this living tomb. An eyewitness says that their yells were frightful, and that even if they had been silent the agony stamped on their ly they were suffering.

When the Shah, Nasr-de-Din was assassinated, in May, 1896, there was a general domand among the courtiers and officials of Persia that his murof the application our waiting list then put to death in some unusual as an ordinary salesman, if he is manner, and steps were at once tak- work to this end. en to mete out to him the penalty all. They all know something about for his crime and at the same time very doubtful if his passionate affimalcontents who might be inclined to exists. follow in his footsteps.

It is said that the unfortunate man -Mollah Reza his name was-was ness is the rare exception that proves horribly tortured on various occasions, but life was still strong in him when he was led out to die on Augenough, are no guarantee that their ust 10-three months after his crime was committed. Why he was not executed sooner is rather a mystery, as with a thoroughness beyond all criti- in Oriental countries the infliction cism, the most gifted young man in of punishment follows very soon after the universe will fail and fall into the commission of crime. Tass, however, was an exceptional crime, and the supposition that a portion of the VALUE OF PENMANSHIP. In my punishment consisted of extraordinexperience I have found that in so ary tortures, renewed at frequent intervals, may not be erroneous.

A Pioneer's Story.

KENEWED AT SEVENTY.

He Was Afflicted With Illuess for a Long Period, and Thought His Days export. of tseluluoss Were Pust - He is Again as ifearly and Robust as me

Man Twenty Yours Ago.

people of the counties of Halton and Weblington than William Hemstreedt. of Acton, Mr. Hemstreet is a native of this county, having been born in Knowledge of the value of five stock. he took out a license as auctioneer. road, driving in all kinds of weather. week. Although possessing a strong. healthy constitution; the continued exposure and hard work of selling vigor, and about three years ago out man, In conversation with a rewere over. My strength had departed, resulted, I did not suffer much pain both buyers and salesmen being but was a very sick man. Had no ap- small. TOO MUCH HURRY, - 1 think | petite, no strength, could not sleeep, | er using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, He testimonial and concluded that these pills must possess singular merit and healing power, or Rev. Mr. Freeman would not lend his name to their approbation. Mr. Hemstreet then beeidced to give them a trial; he first got one box, then three, then half a dozen and took them regularly. No very able but with characteristic persistence—he purchased a further supply. By the time twelve or thirteen boxes had been taken, he felt that new blood was coursing through his veias; that he possessed renewed vigor and was able to perform all the duties his business calls demanded, "For a year I continued to take the pills"he said. "I knew I was regaining my old time strength and good health and I was determined the cure should be complete and permanent, and I give them the credit for making me the new man I feel myself to be today. As evidence that my recovery is complete I have only to state that conducted a spring 1 air with perfect wase and with

tire satisfaction to my clients. am as much public illness was so widely known and my recovery has been so marked and satisfactory that I feel that I owe a effective remedy which cured me, and in years and in ill-health what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by renew and build up the blood, and disease from the system. Avoid imitations by insisting that every box er. A good show of fat calves met you purchase is enclosed in a wranbearing the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Think only healthful thoughts, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so

Avoid passion and excitement. A

moment's anger may be fatal. Associate with the healthy people.

Health is contagious as well as dis-

Herr Kathrein, one of the Catholic faces would have shown how great-by they were suffering. leaders in Austria, recently made a powerful speech during the course of which he deplored the systematic obstruction paralying constitutional life, and he insisted that Germans and Tzechs should, in the supreme interest of the common country, arderer be first made to confess, and rive at an understanding. He promised that he and his party would

An exchange remarks that it everything, but only once in many to punish him in such a manner that peal will have any good result owhis fate would be a warning to all ing to the bitter party strife which

Boys' School Boots, sizes 11 to 13, FLOUR AND FEED .- The feature Boys' School Boots, sizes 1 to 5. of the market at present is the large cable enquiry. Deals for a large amount are under consideration by the large milling firms.

Quotations for local trade are as follows: Manitoba patents at \$3.90 to \$4.00; strong bakers at \$3.50 to \$4; straight roller sat \$5.30 to \$3.-40, and \$1.57 to \$1.65 in bags; bran at \$14 to \$15; short at \$16 to \$17 and moullie at \$20 per ton.

EGGS .-- The trade is reported quiet with large quantities going into cold storage, instead of being exported as in previous years. The British markets are too low to allow of profitable

Prices in Montreal are steady. Fresh selected stock are quoted at 16c to 16½c; candled fresh receipts at 14c to 1442c, and second sat 12 to 13c. Fresh eggs for export are quot-No man is better known to the ed at 15c to 151/2c.

> PROVISIONS. -- The local provision market is steady and unchanged. Hams at 11c to 1212c, according to size: English boneless bacon at 12 to 1212c; Wiltshire baron, at 11c; Windsor bacon at 13c, and green bacon at 7c to 71/2c; dressed hogs at 634c to 71 ic; barrel pork at \$14 to \$15; compound lard at 514c to 524c; pure lard at 61/2c to 7c, with special brands as high as 81/2c.

In this calling he becam, at once po- following quotations :-Prime West-Reports from liverpool give the ern lard at 28s; Am. ref. at 28s 6d; American tallow at 24s 6d; mess pork, at 50s; bacon long cut, light, at 32s; do., heavy, at 31s; short cut. at 29s, 6d.

> BUTTER .- The butter market continues to decline, and sales of finest creamery are reported at 2012c to 20%c, with fancy held at about 21c.

CHEESE. - The market is decidedly quiet. There is no enquiry from England, and consequently, while dealers will not offer cheese at a low Some young man who comes to me want to be numbered amongst the cines faithfully but no improvements there was very dull, attendance of

On spot Western cheese are held at

The Liverpool cable was 6d lower Person or annualize is vertain that ors in a hurry leads to a shirring of tem would in a very short time lie for colored this morning, at 54s, and

> he was personally acquainted, relat- Calves were in light supply, good demand, steady.

Choice to extra were quotable at \$7.50 to \$8.00; good to choice at \$7 to \$7.50. Sheep and lambs— The trade was rather slow and lower. with about twenty loads on sale, including four loads of Canada lambs. The basis of choice lambs prices was \$6. Sheep were firm and quotable at \$4.75 for top grades. There were few decks of under grade lambs left

HOGS .- The offerings were about 10 loads. The market ruled at vesterday's closing figures, the basis being \$4,60 to \$4.80. Heavy were quotable at \$4.85; mixed at \$4.80 to \$4.85; Yorkers at \$4,80; pigs at \$4 to \$4. 70; grassers, \$4.60 to \$4.70; roughs at \$3.65 to \$3.90; stags at \$3.00 to \$3.50. The close was weak.

CATTLE MARKETS ABROAD. -Edinburgh, August 28.— Messrs J. Wwan & Sons (Limited), weekly report on the live stock trade, says:

The supplies of fat cattle have been rather larger than last week, and the number of auction sales in the open general quality not quite so good. For en- the best description a fair trade is experienced a tprices nearly equal to averse those current lately, but secondary making personal matters and Irish Cattle have been distinctly could cheaper, the reduction being from 15s public as any one could cheaper, the reduction being from 15s possibly be, but my long continued to 20s per head. Fat cows have met a similar fall in price. Fat sheep and lambs all over have been very large show. The extremely hot weather has debt of gratitude to the simple but affected the trade for these the same as for cattle, and with worse reports this is why I acknowledge it. as from the South also, trade has been well as to show to those who are up considerably cheaper, best sheep suffering a drop of from 1s to 2s each. and others making quite the worst trade of the season. A great number going to the root of the disease. They of lambs are coming to the fat market in very middling condition, and strengthen the nerves, thus driving while for the very best fair prices can be got, trade generally is cheap-

> A thing of beauty is joy forever, and of all the beauties that adorn humanity, there is nothing like a fine head of hair. The surest way of obtaining that is by the LUBY'S Parisian Beef, 5s to 8s; sheep, 4%d to 6%d; use of LUBY'S Hair Re- lambs, 71/2 to 81/3d; year at 4% to 8d; newer. At all druggists. 50ca bottle.

UNITY IN AUSTRIA. COME AT ONCE,

And Avoid Disappointment.

Our sale of Men's Samples are clearing out fast, the public recognizing the fact that we are selling them at manufacturer's prices, thereby SAVING THEM 25 per cent.

Come quickly, if you want your choice.

Men's Enamel Boots \$5.00, all sizes, for \$3.50 Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Boots, sizes $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$, for -\$3.50 Men's \$4.00 Boots, \$3.00 Men's \$3 50 and \$3.00 Boots, " - \$2.25 THE ABOVE LINES ARE ALL GOOD YEAR WELT MAKE. Men's \$2.50 Boots, sizes 61/2 to 71/2, for \$1.75

All those Goods are of the Newest Shapes and Styles, and made in Patent and Box Calf, also ::: Vici Kid and all Colors. :::

83.60; Ontario patents at 83.50 to Sal Come Early For Your Choice as they are Pound to Sell Fast. SEE GOODS IN OUR WINDOW,

Mansfeld, 124 of. Lawrence Street.

Men's \$2.00 Boots, "

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HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF ONE? If you want to economize and get: good value in clothing, give us a trial

We have the largest retail stock of Men's Clothing Ready-to-wear in Montreal, in every grade. We do not claim to be exclusive in High-Priced Garments. We cater to the Workingmen. of Montreal. Some want cheap suits to work with and others want better suits for Business and Sunday wear. We can fit all tastes and purses from our large and varied stock. Our own make Allwool Navy Blue Cheviots and Tweed Suits, cut and made in equal style to the highest priced, lined, with extra quality trimmings, for FIVE DOLLARS per suit, up to our High-class Gustom Tailor-made Suits at FIFTEEN

DOLLARS.

Here Are a Few of Our Prices:

\$5.00Men's All Wool Blue Serge Suits, double and single breasted, our own make...... Men's All Wool Tweed Fuits, in mixtures brown and grev. at..... Men's Tweed Suits, in new patterns, latest cut, well trimmed, for Men's Scotch Tweed Suits, in a large assortment of patterns, made with large French \$12.00 facings, weight right for present wear

"MY CLOTHIER." And 2299 St. Catherine Street. Corner Craig and Bleury,

Men's Sui s in Whip Cord, Fancy Worsted Blue Sorges and Cheviots, also Scotch Tweeds, \$13.50

in large variety, made up and trimmed equal to custom, at ...



rather a better trade, and pigs, which | both low and dull. Calves, 163; poor many store sheep in the market, and a fair enquiry. Store lambs too, where the quality is good, have met a better demand, but for secondary desstone, Mutton, 7d to 7%d per lb.

age supply, of beats; trade showed no alteration, and was very slow for both prime and second quality. Less demand for fat cows and bull; races easier. Top value— Primest Herefords, at 4s 6d per 8 lbs. British arrivals-35 Irish, 52 Norfolk, Saffolk and Essex, 5,180 midland, home and western counties, 40 Devon. Sheep supply small and poor quality, ic consequence of shortness of really good wedders; trade shade firmer at an advance of 1d to 3d per 8 lbs.; middling. qualities met slower trade; also ewes in both cases favoring buyers. Fair enquiry for best small grass lambs at last week's rates, middling sorts difficult to cash. Beef, 2s 4d to 4s 6d; mutton, 3s 2d to 5s 8d; lamb, 5s to 6s 2d per 8 lbs. Total supply-beasts 1.670; sheep and lambs, 6,800; calves

Newcastle, August 30 .- Fair attendance yesterday, and prices firm ast late rates. Number of cattle, 1.746; sheep sheep 9,550; pigs. 556; calves, 97. Pricespork, 3s 6d to 6s 9d,

Salford, August, 30- At market yesterday; Cattle, 2,158; trade slow; sheep and lambs, 13,631; demand for

were more plentiful, made decidedly trade. Quotations-Cattle 414d to more money. There have been a good | 612d; sheep , 512d to 6d; lambs, 6d to 8d; calves, 5d to 7d per lb.

BUTTER .- Manchester, August 30 -For Irish the demand yesterday was limited to creameries, which oncriptions of both sheep and lambs, a ly made 2s advance on last week's stiff trade has been got. Remarkably rates. Large supply of foreign, couplfew store cattle on offer, and very ed with the last Copenhagen advance. little demand, Milch cows have been which has been maintained, brought offered for sale, and trade for these the market here to a standstill, Buyhas been better. Best beef, top, Ss to ers are now agreed that prices have 8s 3d; current, 7s 6d to 7s 9d per reached high water mark. Stocks of medium butters are considerable, sellers being anxious to meet purchas-London, August 28. - Fair aver- ers to induce a clearance. Quotations -Choice Danish at 126s to 128s; fine at 122s to 124s; finest Finnish at 118s to 120i Irish creamery at 118s to 120s; Canadian creamery at 108s to 110s.

Cork, August, 29 .- Firsts, 91s; se conds, 84s; thirds, 78s; fourths, 73s Factory firkins, thirds, 76s. Mild cured superfine, 100s; fine, 80s; choicest boxes, 99s; choice boxes, 90s. Fresh butter, 80s to 87s. In market, 324 firking, 149 mild and 7 boxes.

A Blessing to the Fair Sex



PERFECT BUSTS by the ORIENTAL Powder. the only Powder that assures perfect development of the bust within three months, and cures Dyspopsis and Liver Complaint.

Price per box, with directions, \$1.00; six boxes for \$5 (0. General Agent for the

Dominion : L. A. BERNARD,

1582 St. Catherine Street, Montreal. United States: G. L. DE MARTIGHY, Druggist. Manchester, N. H.

CRIME AND ITS PUNISHMENT IN PERSIA.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

the hope of wringing a confession 10, 1896. They were five in number from him.

In the case of serious crimes decapitation is the usual punishment. The executioner is supposed to back the had failed to pay their taxes. prisoner's head off with a sharp knife, but this he seldom does, preferring to open two or three veins the condemned man bleed to death.

is inflicted by "gatching." This most a steel collar, with a chain, which cruel mode of punishment, after being his guard held tightly in his hand, in abeyance for nearly half a century. was revived a few years ago by the fore his fellows, and calmly he waitthe Shah's assassination crime was increasing throughout the country, and he resolved to suppress it by in- he waited, and he accepted it eagerflicting upon any notorious criminal ly. Meanwhile a troop of soldiers who might be caught one of the stood around in a circle, pressing most horrible deaths that can be im- back the eager and impetuous crowd.

hollow pillar is erected over a hole as each minute passed, about two feet deep, and into this became greater. Slowly the "gatch" well the prisoner is put, sometimes became solid, and, as a consequence. his head downward, at others with pitilessly and slowly the flow his head sticking out at top. Plaster ing most intense agony. The first vic- there are some tortures which no hu-

jected to far more awful tortures in punishment met their death on May and, curiously enough, they were not notorious criminals, at least in the American sense of the word, the sole charge against them being that they

Chained together neck to neck, the five doomed men were led to the Koof the throat with his knife and let ran Gate, near the Bagh-i-No, where the necessary well had been prepared. On extraordinary occasions death Round the neck of the first man was He, being the leader, was to die be-Governor of Shiraz, H. R. H. Ruhkn-ed-Dowlah. He found that ever since spent in filling in the well with drink of water from a pitcher while

When the five wells were ready the When a victim is to be "gatched" a prisoners were thrust into them, and their life-blood was checked, until tween each basketful water is poured it were, in a solid tomb. Terrible down the well. As a result the were their sufferings during the last gatch swells, and as it hardens the half hour. Persians almost always circulation of the blood stops, caus- meet death bravely and stoically, but tims selected by the governor for this man being can endure, and of such 'a

of Paris is then emptied in, and be-finally they were tightly encased, as