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VOL. XLV., NO 28.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1896. MONTREAL.

ST. ANTHONY'S BREAD

ITS:ORIGIN, AIM AND PROGRESS.

THE STORY OF MISS BOUFFIER'S LABOR-THE ADVANTAGES OF THE DEVOTION - THE PECULIAR CONDITIONS ATTACHED TO IT-THE AUTHENTICITY OF ITS WONDERFUL

The good work of recent date, known under the title of "St. Anthony's Bread for the Poor," is visibly blessed by God and widely spread throughout France and other countries of Europe, including Italy, adopted land of the Sainted Thaumaturgus, in whose honor it was established, whilst Rome, City of the Popes, Capital of Catholic Christendom, now in the toils of the invader, has already given it hospitality in six of her churches, where it meets with ready response from the charity of the faith-

Similar to the characteristic of all enterprises truly divine, its origin was most lowly. To quote the words of the historian of the work, M. Etienne Jouve, in his charming little volume. "L'Arriere-Boutique de S. Antoine a Toulon et le Pain des Pauvres." "Sprung into being in the backshop of an humble linendraper, unwittingly even to the pious women privileged to witness its first fruits, this good work has within the short space of four years (the volume dates from December, 1894,) spread throughout the entire world, and at the present moment Europe, Asia, Africa and America invoke the name of St. Anthony of Padua and everywhere the same miracles are daily wrought by virtue of that intercession. A vivifying breath apparently permeates decrepit society; faith is renascent, charity reawakens in souls the consciousness of the mission they are called upon to fulfil by her assistance in the social regeneration of the present day, and in view of this sudden and disconcerting irruption of the supernatural in the midst of gen erations plunged in the mire of materialism, hope anew unfolds her wings."

The visitor to Toulon department of Var, France, will perceive at No. 41 Rue Lafayette, an unpretending shop, the windows whereof display a variety of articles in linen ware and exquisite emembroideries; the panels are painted black, slightly relieved by narrow yellow mouldings, a low arched door opens to one side; that of the dwelling house. The door-jams and the fascade to the eight of the first story are likewise black in color, embellished with fillets. The keystone of the door jutting out as a corbel, bears in yellow letters the name "Bouffier." Here is the eradle, and now the headquarters of the work of "St. Anthony's Bread."

The shop itself is crowded from morning to night by an ever changing and motley throng of clients of all social ranks: nobility, high born dames, warkmen, housewives, mar-ket women, temporarily deserting their stalls, naval officers, often of the very highest rank, ecclesiastics, nuns, soldiers, monks and children, all intent on the one object—that of traversing a narrow shop, four by three feet in dimensions, furnishing barely standing room to seven or eight persons in order to knoel in the back shop at the feet of a statue of St. Anthony, to present their of this devotion, which from its cradle respective petitions, to pour forth their in Toulon, has widely spread over France gratitude for favors accorded, to deposit and Belgium, always attended with mirtheir obolus for the benefit of the fund for "St. Anthony's Bread," in token of thanksgiving for graces received, or in acquittal of promises conditionally made, and to purchase statuettes, medals. pictures, etc., of the wonder working Saint—Mies Bouffier having been constrained in the interest of the work to add to her former stock in trade the sale of various articles connected with the cultus of St. Anthony, to which one of her show windows is specially approprinted.

Miss Louise Bouffier, the favored "Intendante" or steward of St. Anthony's bounties, a native of Toulon, born in easy circumstances, of a family wherein all virtues are hereditary, saw in early wings and herself compelled to make spiritual nourishment of the soul, tochildhood riches take to themselves the sacrifice of the most cherished wish of her heart from her sixteenth year that of wearing the livery of Mt. Carmel -and to adopt the trade of knen-draper the Holy Table, each of the three thousin order to secure for her aged parents the necessaries of life in their declining years; she was at that time but nine deen years of age. Both parents have now passed to a better life; blessing with their dying breath their beloved daughter as the "devoted comfort and displayed processing the most important orphan asylumically of that city owes to St. Anthony of Padua. In Marseilles, where the work flourishes in twenty localities, the most important orphan asylumically of that city owes to St. Anthony of Padua. In Marseilles, where the work flourishes in twenty localities, the work flourishes in twenty l support of their old age."

A discusion having arisen as to the date of the foundation of the Work of "St. Anthony's Bread," the parish priest of Batignolles, Paris, wrote under date November 16th, 1894, begging Miss Bouffier to inform him if it were in November, 1888, that the missellous "St. Anthony's Bread," the parish priest November, 1888, that the miraculous opening of her shop took place. She having kept no register of the exact date on which her safety lock refused to work, applied to the locksmith; he had no remembrance of the circumstance, and satisfy the demands of those who, from his books for 1888-89 contained no item calculated to particularize the date of a petty job of work, which he declared

and replacing a salety lock, time oc. the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony's presu, open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and the work of "St. Anthony open a contrast and "St. Anthony open a contrast

Francs 1.00

July 5th, 1890."

Thus it is clearly proven that Miss

March 12th, 1890, and on that day she conspicuous place in a church or chapel, by instituting the great work of "St. at the feet of the statue, and the tihng Anthony's Bread," which continues to is accomplished. flourish so marvelously. Miss Bouffier "The work, such as it has pleased St. tells us that during the first year the Anthony to come himself, as it were, to vide with bread the infirmary of the Rue Lafayette, consists in this: Little Sisters of the Poor, to which they continues Miss Bouffier, St. Anthony favor of St. Anthony. wished to show us that he was pleased "To ensure the success of requests teaching us the efficiency of thanksgiving. In fact, from that moment the fant schools, etc. All the benevolent in enterprise took rapid strides. Thus, stitutions of the diocese of Frejus, (to during the

First week of Nov., 1891, the receipts amounted to...... 17.75 francs Third week...... 30.50

Rue Lafayette still retains a vivid remembrance of the joy experienced by all, when on November 25th, 1891, the receipts attained the vast sum, for that epoch, of 162 francs; the city of Toulon was almost in an uproar, the matter was talked of on 'Change, and all agreed that a similar sum total could never be surpassed; now, on the contrary, when the poor box yields but 300 francs it is a miserably small affair. The faithful record, month by month, of the offerings during the successive years since 1891, give these astounding results:

1892 Sum total, annual receipts...... 5,743.90 Francs 1893 Sum total, annual

receipts..... 38,481.85 1894 Sum total, annual receipts.....108,506.00

These figures are an eloquent demonsration of the hold the devotion to "St. Anthony's Bread" has taken on the Catholic mind, as also of the marvels, spiritual as well as temporal, wrought through its medium. Judging from the receipts already registered during the past few months, the sum total for 1895 will, it is confidently asserted, far exceed the considerable amount for 1894.

Even a short summary of the graces and favors of every nature obtained by intercession of St. Anthony, in return for promises of "Bread for his Poor," would prove beyond the limits of any

ordinary article. Various attempts have been made to accredit the "Work of St. Anthony's Bread" to other sources: all being anxious to claim the merit of so charitable and praiseworthy an initiative; some have even pretended that the devotion of "St. Anthony's Bread" is of very ancient origin, and go so far as to cite the place where it formerly was in full operation. Needless to say these statements are utterly without foundation, and prior to the inspiration conceived by Miss Bouffier, no one had ever heard mention aculous results. A sculptor in the quarter of St. Sulpice, Paris, declares to have sold from January to May, 1894, 40,000 statues of St. Anthony of Padua. Many of the churches in Paris have already installed the "Poor Box of St. Anthony's Bread," and in not a few of them the daily receipts rival, and even surpass, those of the "Back-shop of Toulon," and an eloquent article from the pen of M. de Segur in the "Univers" of November 19th, 1894, entitled "The Multiplication of the Loaves," described the never-to-be-forgotten spectacle offered a few days pre viously by three thousand mondicants. gathered from all the slums and by-ways of the vast French capital, at the doors of the national sanctuary, to seek the gether with that of the body. On quitting this Basilica of Montmartre, wherein they had heard Mass and approached and poor received a pound of good white bread and a bottle of wine, and departed invoking blessings on the name of St. Anthony of Padua. In Marseilles, where the daily bread necessary for several hundred orphans; the Augustine Fathers of the Assumption of Bordeaux announce to have collected the sum total of francs 70,000, as "St. Anthony's Bread" for working Poor Box of St. Anthony, a consoling evidence of the contagion of good example; whilst Miss Bouffier, who rejoices in the diffusion of the devotion,

has published the following circular to

the four quarters of the world, apply to

her for information and advice relative

to the propagation of the good work of

cupied in opening obstructed lock, whether in the aim of consecrating the Francs 2.50. Further repairs to the lock, proceeds to the material necessities of the poor of a parish, of an orphan asylum, Beneath this entry one reads, "Paid a community, or to the maintenance of a Catholic school. All that is requisite is to erect a statue or even a simple Bouffier found her lock out of order picture of St. Anthony of Padua in some purchased her first offering of bread for that it may be of ready access to the the poor, in honor of St. Anthony, there- public. A poor box for offerings is placed

receipts were so small as barely to pro- inaugurate in the little back shop of the

"When one wisnes too btain from our were specially appropriated, and care Saint a spiritual or temporal favor, was naturally taken to note the amounts | whichsoever, one promises him such a received and expended, nor was it until quantity of bread or such an equivalent November 2nd, 1891, according to the sum for the poor, which should not be entry on the shop books, that they be | paid into the poor box until the petition gan to keep accounts. The receipts that | shall have been granted. The amount of lay were france, 2.10, November 3rd, but | the alms is left to the good will and gen-13 sous, the amounts varied from day to erosity of the petitioner. No amount is day, until November 10th they reached fixed. But once the grace has been obthe sum of francs, 10.50, from which date | tained, the debt must immediately be they continued to increase visibly, as if, acquitted, if one wishes to retain the

to have us register his favors; a fitting | presented the Saint, it is very important mode to express to him our gratitude, to secure the prayers of the poor who which he recompensed in multiplying will receive all or a portion of the bread his assistance. Such was his manner of promised; orphan asylums, homes for old people, religious communities, inwhich belongs Toulon), old people, orphans, cloistered communities, to whom: St. Anthony's Bread" is sent, have bound themselves to recite thrice, daily, arms outstretched in form of a cross, a Pater and Ave., a. Gloria Patri, and three times this invocation: "St. Anthony of Padua, friend of Jesus, pray for us." is manifestly to this crusade of prayers that Toulon owes the innumerable favors

accorded by our good Saint. "Here it is well to note that the bread may be promised for the work itself or for the poor one wishes specially to favor, suffice it to designate the destinees in making the promise But once that the request is granted, the bread is due, to those whose prayers have been soli-

cited.
"Those zealous in propagating this who make known simple devotion and who make known the marvels wrought thereby will quickresults obtained therefrom.

There is no parish priest in conditions disadvantageous whichsoever, in charge of parishes reputed without resources and wherein hitherto the ordinary alms box has produced little or nothing, who has not had reason to congratulate himself for having confided to St. Anthony of Padua the care of providing bread for the indigents of bis flock." "St. Anthony of Padua, Friend Messenger.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

On the occasion of the eleventh annniversary of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society, all the members, together with those of the Holy Family Society, received: Hely Communion at eight o'clock Mass in St. Ann's Church.

At High Mass, both societies attended in a body. A grand musical service, with full orchestral accompaninent, was rendered by the choir. Professor P. J. Shea presided at the organ. Van Bree's Mass was selected for the occasion. The evening service took place at seven o'clock. The Rosary was recited and a most impressive and eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Father Strubbe, the spiritual director of the society. He due it strongly on the advantage and beautit to be derived from St. Ann's Young Men's Society. The sermon was ollowed by a grand musical Benediction, with full orchestral accompaninent.

THE DRAMATIC SECTION.

The dramatic section of St. Ann's Young Men's Society, under the direction of their musical leader, Prof P. J. Shea, are rehearsing for their Tennesse Ministral show, which they intend giving in their hall on Tuesday, February 18th.

ST, ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the St. Ann's T. A. and B. Society was held in St. Ann's Hall on Sunday. The Rev. Director, the parish priest of St. Ann's Church, occupied the chair. There was a good at-Magher; Treasurer, Mr. M. J. Ryan; Collecting Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Ward; Assistant Collecting Treasurer, Mr. H. T. Carey; Grand Marshal, Mr. Wm. Donnelly; Assistant Marshal, Mr. M. Garrigan; Executive Committee, Messrs. J. annual reports of the Secretary-Treasurer and Auditors were read and adopted. The Treasurer's report showed the Society to be in a flourishing condition financially, having \$5,600 to their credit. Altogether, the meeting was a most satisfactory one. The retiring officers were congratulated on the manuer in which they carried on the business of the Society.

Six Ursulines embarked in the R. M. S. Tantallon Castle, which sailed from

AN ABLE ARTICLE.

PROTESTANT SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN QUEBEC.

THE "CATROLIC REGISTER" OF TORONTO DEALS LOGICALLY WITH THE

QUESTION.

We have to thank our able contemporary, the Catholic Register, of Toronto, for the following timely contrast between the minorities in Quebec and Ontario, in relation to matters of eduestion :--

While the question of Separate Schools for religious minorities occupies the general attention, it may be of some advantage to our legislators to remind them of French Canadian generosity in school matters. At the time of Confederation in 1867 no law existed in the Province of Quebec in regard to the education of the Protestant minority.

There was a general school law for the whole Province, as found in chapter 15 of the Consolidated Statutes for Lower Canada. This law provided that the religious minority in any municipality might separate themselves from the majority and control their own schools; the grants made by the Catholic Government of Quebec were distributed among the common schools in proportion to the number of the population. The grants for dissentients (Protestants) who formed the religious minority in each municipality were distributed in proportion to the number of children attending the schools as compared with the entire number of children attending school at the same time in the municipality. The grants for superior education were distributed on the recommendation of the Superintendent with the approval of the Lieutement-Governor-in-Council, the Protestant institutions receiving a share of the grant along with other institutions.

Since 1867 amendments have been introduced according to which there are in Quebec two committees of public instruction, one Catholic and one Protestly receive their reward in the consoling Fant. The Protestant committee is composed of Protestant gentlemen-not electric, but appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in Council. These have the right to associate with themselves tive persons of their own faith, who form part of the committee. The Ministerial Association of Protestant rectors appoint also one member on the committee.

The management of all the Protestant Separate Schools in Ouebec is in the flock." "St. Anthony of Padua, Friend hands of the Rev. E. J. Rexford, who has of Jesus, Pray for us."—In St. Anthony's been appointed Gen. Secretary or Superhands of the Rev. E. J. Rexford, who has intendent of Schools-with all the privileges and salary of a deputy head.

Have the Catholiss of Ontario any such privileges? Have they a Catholic Committee of public instruction with a Catholic priest acting as superintendent of Catholic education enjoying a salary of two or three thousand dollars per anmum? The Catholics of Quebec have meyer complained of a Protestant super intendent, or of a Protestant committee. But did the Ross-Mowat Government attempt to introduce any such amendment in favor of the Catholics of Ontario the cry would be raised that "he was including the schools over to Bonse." The Department of Education in Que-

bechas nothing whatever to do with the Protestant separate schools, which are all lett to the management of the Rev. Mr. Bexford, under the direction of the Protestant Committee of Public Instruction. This committee appoints boards

ladies must take their stand before a The church was thronged and great de-Protestant board of examiners—when candidates for teachers certificated at the risk sometimes of not getting fair play from the bigots who may be found among them. Complaint was made by Mr. W. Mcredith (now Judge Meredith) in his Opera House address in London. that there are two Catholic inspectors of schools in Ontario whose salaries come out of Protestant pockets. But for a far smaller population in Quebec there are 8 (eight) Protestant inspectors of schools. five regular and three partial, whose salaries are taken from the pockets of Catholies who never complain, but think tendance of the members. The following are new officers for the present year, all by the Protestant Committee of Public elected by acclamation: President, Mr. Instruction and by the Rev. Mr. Rexford Killfeather; Vice-president, Mr. John McDermott; Secretary, Mr. Thomas Rogers; Assistant Secretary, Mr. Edward or to Martin Luther or to any other man

of straw. The school act of Catholic Quebec, 32 Vic. chap. 16, of 1868, provides, that in cities and other places the Protestants shall receive a proportionate share of all taxes levied for school purposes - on cor-Shanahan, Wm. Davis, J. Riley, J. Brady, T. Moore, J. Hagan, D. Gahan, J. Leonard, T. Crean, W. Walsh, M. J. Mullin. The property of men who have no faith or whose faith is unknown, or on lands and houses belonging partly to Catholics and partly to Protestants. In Ontario we have no such privilege. All taxes on railroads, street railways, or corporations of any kind, unless the sole property of Catholics, must all be applied to the Protestant public schools.
Catholics are debarred from all par-

ticipation in school taxes levied on chartered companies or corporations - which are considered as having no souls and

ting the lion's share of corporation taxes; they only receive those taxes in preportion to the number of children attending their schools. But what does that much signify? Or what does it signify if the Catholics in Ontario get nothing at all? As the wolf said to the lamb, "We're bound to eat you up any way."

In addition to the liberal measures and Government grants as above quoted in favor of the Protestant Separate primary schools in the Province of Quebec, generous donations are annually made by the Catholic Government of the sister Province-to Protestant institutions of superior education-as may be seen by the following list:

To McGill University \$ 4,150 00 To Morin Protestant College To St. Francis' Protestant Col-

lege..... To University of Bishop's Col-

lege..... \$ 9,150 00

Protestant High Schools of Quebec and Montreal......\$ 2,470 00 ${f Academies(Protestant)\ receive}$ Coaticooke, \$575; Huntingdon, \$575; Waterloo, \$575;

Lachute, \$425; Sherbrooke, \$375; Inverness, St. Antoine, Dunham, and 14 others, making in all..... Protestant Model Schools, get. 2,850,00

Making in all donations to Protestant establishments for superior education.....\$20,545 00 It must be very galling to the honest pen-handed, simple-minded habitant to earn that in another Province where Protestants are a majority, his fellowcountrymen have been robbed even of

their schools and school-houses. It must be hard on the teelings of the Priests and Bishops of Quebec to know how their toleration and generosity is appreciated by men like Bishop Carman and Principal McVicar. Instead of gratitude they receive nothing but the cilest abuse from interviews, from the pulpit and from the platform. They are charged with holding the people in worse than Egyptian bondage, with promoting ignorance, and oppressing their flocks with enormous and unbearable tithes

ind taxation. The missionaries and principals of colleges who visit Ontario occasionally seem to have no other end in view than that of exciting pity for the oppressed habitant and abhorrence for clergy of Lower Canada. When these infamous calumnies are borne on the wings of the press to the firesides of priests and people in Quebec, is it any wonder they should feel aggrieved and incensed at the ingratitude and injustice of the rev. nuligners? Or can we wonder at the universalery in Onebee: treat our fellowcountrymen and our re-religionists in Manitoba as we treat you in Onebec Weask no more, and we will be satisfied. with no less.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH NOTES.

COLLECTORS.

The following gentlemen were named as collectors in St. Patrick's Church, on Sunday last, for the next three weeks :-Messrs, Paul Cafferty, Patrick Mac Anally, Edward Jackson and Daniel Phelan.

THE HOLY FAMILY.

On Sunday evening, the feast of the Holy Family, the members of the congregation took part in the beautiful and imposing cormony of consecration to the Holy Family. Rev. Father James Callaghan preached a most eloquent sermon, in which he invited all the parishioners tion. This committee appoints boards to model their lives after those of the of Protastant examiners to passicandidates for teachers diplomas.

Have we in Ontario any such privileges? All our Catholic young meta and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. votion was displayed.

YOUNG MEN'S RETREAT.

A Betreat for the young men of the parish is expected to be held during the coming Lent. As yet no date has been fixed; but it will be announced later on.

A NEW VOICE-CARRIER.

The Rev. Pastor has brought from New York a new and wonderful sounding board that is attached to a moving pulpit, which can be placed between the canctuary rail and the front pew. So powerful is this board, that a whisper from the pulpit can be heard in the extreme end of the church.

SPEAKING of secret societies and showing that they constitute a regular menace to society, the Hartford Courant asks :--

"It it possible that there are reputable citizens of Hartford who believe that any lawful organization can compel a man to conceal his knowledge of a crime that threatens the whole community to save a man from the punishment that the law prescribes for such an offense?"

It is not only possible, but a well authenticated fact, that Masonry will severely punish the man who, like Doctor Jackson (in the case referred to), refuses to perjure himself to save fellow-craftsman.

As a result of the conference between Canadian and American engineers, it is found that the greatest difference between the two lines run to establish the Alaskan boundary is but six feet seven, consequently no religion. inches. Very small, indeed. If run, Principal McVicar stated in Chatham however, along the whole length of Southampton recently for Fortzburg Johannesburg, where there is a large Brit that the Protestants in Montreal have Alaska the strip would represent a conthat the Protestants in Montreal have one grievance to complain of in the discovered the following entry:

"It is exceedingly easy to inaugurate mence with a day school and later on in the fact that Protestants are not get in the fact that Pr

TEMPERANCE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LOSSES THAT PAID.

REFORMED DRUNKARD'S ORIGINAL WAY OF STATING HIS CASE.

The following good speech is nearly verbal report of one heard at a temperance meeting:

"I have been thinking, since I came into the meeting to-night, about the losses I've met with since I signed the total abstinence pledge. I tell you there isn't a man in the society who has lost more by stopping drink than I have. Wait a bit ill I tell you what I mean. There was a nice job of work to be done in the shop to day, and the

boss called for me.
"Give it to Law,' said he. 'He's the best hand in the shop.' "Well, I told my wife at supper time,

and she said: Why, Laurie, he used to call you the worst. You've lost your bad name, haven't you?"

" 'That's a fact, wife," said I. 'And it ain tall I have lost in the last sixteen months either. I had poverity and wretchedness, and I lost them. had an old ragged coat and a shocking had hat, and some waterproof boots that let the wet out at the toes as last as they took it in at the heel. I've lest them. I had a red face, a trembling hand, and a pair of shaky legs that gave me an awkward tumble now and then. I had a habit of cursing and swearing; and I've got rid of that. I had an aching head sometimes, and a heavy heart, and worse than all the rest, a guilty conscience. Thank God, I've

lost them all " "Then I told my wife what she had

"'You've had an old ragged gown, Mary,' said I. 'And you had trouble and sorrow and a poor, wretched home, and plenty of heartaches, for you had miserable drunkard for a husband. Mary, Mary, thank the Lord for all you and I have lost since I signed the temperance pledge "-Chase City Prog

THE GREAT DECEIVER.

LONG AND BLACK RECORD OF ALCOHOLIC BEYERAGES.

More than two thousand years ago the results of alcohol on the body were compared to the bite of a scrpent and the sting of an adder; alcohol has not changed its nature since. At the present time alcoholic beverages are cer tainly the most injurious, deceptive and dangerous elements of death and destruction that exist, and the annals of criminal courts prove that they are an aggravated public nuisance generally. Yet the beverages are so fascinating, and the poison in them so insidious, that and cheated for thousands of years, and more injury has resulted from their use than has been occasioned by all the woe of war, famine and pestilence combined; and now that science, experience, and enlightened reason have so largely dissipated such defusive cobwebs of appetite, prejudice, and passion these poisonous alcoholic beverages should be banished from society with all the intelligent energy that an injured and outraged people can command.-Curistian Work.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

The man who puts the bottle to his neighbor's lips first puts a nail through the hand of Christ.

The American steamship line has it as an invariable rule that no captain or other officer, sailor or other employe, shall use intoxicating liquor as a drink. The devil does not require every man

who serves him to wear his colorswhich explains why a man may drink without carrying a rum blossom on his nose.—Young Men's Era. In London there is no less than thirty

whiskey dealers who make use of the royal arms on ther labels and trademarks. They have been appointed "Purveyors to the Queen."

The savings banks of Cambridge, Mass., give testimony as follows: "The last year under scloons there were \$140,000 of new deposits. The next year under prohibition \$58;000. The last year under saloons 861 new accounts were opened in the savings bank while in the first year under no license 992 were opened."

SEEKING INFORMATION.

A subscriber informs us that information is wanted regarding Michael Coughlin, born in the parish of Kilmurray, Ibrickane, Co. Clare, Ireland. When last heard of he was in Canada. That was in 1876. Also is information wanted. about Catherine Shannon, his sister, who, in 1875, resided at Oswego, N.Y. the person seeking to obtain any such information is Mrs Sarah Torpey, nee Coughlin, of 108 Almond street, Phila-

A.: How are your new neighbours? Quite sociable? B.; Oh, yes. Very. They've borrowed a pound of butter, teneggs, a step-ladder, and ten yards of hose within twenty-four hours of arrival. Oh, yes; they are very sociable.

The horny-handed man calls it "pay," the skilled mechanic "wages," the City

WOMAN'S WORTH.

A PASSIONIST FATHER'S OPINION

WOMAN'S DRESS-WOMAN THE MINISTER OF LOVE, NOT OF JUSTICE-THE TRUE CHRISTIAN WOMAN.

Rev. Father Michael, C. P., the brilliant and eloquent Passionist missionary of Normandy, Mo., lectured on "Wom an's Worth" in St. Frances Scianus College Hall, Quiney, Ill. on Thursday, Dec. 19. After a brief introduction he spoke as follows: Religion has ever been the elevating and emobling agency that has lifted woman from the thraldom of paganism and the degradation of intidelity : making her the equal of man, his companion, not his slave. Wherever the Christian religion is found, there woman Where religion does not permeate the nation and the individual, there woman is found in slavery and degradation. Civilization without religion, does not Francis Gogerty, high sheriff, returning elevate woman; it only li tsharfon dizzy. unnatural height, making of her a toy. The civilization of glasticatity is the one great changion of woman and the implacable for of her enemies

As to her personality, there is more to woman than the lover finds or the bachelor conceives: she may be a para- . disc or she may be grangatory, she may be come ound of liver and heart or short Dec. 30, by Mayor Meade. may be an angel, although without; feet so small that she scarce can walk It is in her physical, mental and moral attributes, that we, find the first are ments of women's true worth. A rese is not a filly normality a rose. A delicate reed is not intended to bear a heavy burden. In like manner it may safely be said that a worren is a woman and ner a man, and a worman she must rengin, i Any attenuat quelo grant to-bup the bare) rier of the sexes is as absurd as it is for a man to aspire to become womanish.

Father Michael mercilessly scored the 'new woman." And in so doing kept his audience in an uproar and cheited; pointed rate collector of Belfast, in sucthunders of applicuse by his dashes of wit and scintiflations of merriment, because of ill-health, He characterized the discarding of the flowing skirt, which for more than two Magee, was sworn in a magistrate for thousand years has lent grace, dignity and charm to woman's form, as an oifence against artistic taste and refined moral sense. The good woman never finds the skirt an impediment and always finds it a protection. The new device is neither graceful nor comfortable. nor becoming, and what is still worse it is positively unchaste.

The woman who aspires to become mannish by donning man's apparel should think of a man becoming womanish-it would not be more absurd. He would begin with No. 3 shoes, banging bis hair and wearing twenty-five button gloves reaching up to his shoulders. "That man is a fool," everybody would say, and every woman would say.

If woman is to exercise the right of suffrage, she must share with man in | found her dead body. political office holding, with its burdens small and tender for the march; her was ordained last June. hand too delicate and slender to grasp | Henry A. Cooper, J.P.,, of Cooper Hill. the musket; herear too sensitive for the month too delicate to litter words of stern command. Think of the spectacle of an army of 50.000 bloomers. "March-ing Through Georgia, Hurrah!"

Woman is the minister of love, not of justice, I would not want for my mother the woman who, arrayed in black cap and gown, sits upon the bench of justice and condemns the criminal to death. In politics, men are bad enough; for God's sake, keep women out. Wewant no Susan B. Anthonys, half women, half men. No man wants to marry a creature half woman, half policeman. A man wants for a wife a woman, not a soldier. Let things go on as some women would have them, and in a few years we will have nothing but a lot of autiquated maids and suicidal bachel-

Woman's sphere is more important than man's. Sae is the queen of the home, its ministering angel of love and sympathy and affection. Home, sweet home! the harbor in every storm, the solace of every woe; the balm of every wound. Home, sweet home! there is no place like home. It is in the home that woman's virtues shine sweet and brilliant. Here she shows herself great in affectiating suffering, and shows berselt greater in her fidelity to duty, to God and to man. She is the sun, the light, the fragrance, the poetry, and the music of life. She stands between the home and God, a priestess, and oftimes a willing sacrifice. Woman only can make a

A glance at the chief scenes in the drama of a woman's existence reveals her on the morning of her first Communion, when her pure, sinless soul embraces for the first time her God, her Redeemer. She is her mother's joy, her father's pride, his angel. The scene changes. She has grown to womanhood; perhaps she is adorned with what the world calls beauty of feature and grace of form. She stands before the nuptial altar, clad in spotless white, a wreath upon her smooth, hir brow. In these babiliments, the emblems of the innocence and purity that adorn her soul, she gives her hand, her heart, her love, her very life, to the man to whom she has chosen to be a faithful wife until death. Time passes and the curtain rises; we behold her in her home crowned with her final triumph-the dignity of motherhood.

The lecturer then drew a beautiful word picture of joys and the sublime office of the mother, and of the part she plays in making the world what it is

Continuing, he produced argument to show that woman, though she is charged with being vain, is in reality, no more addicted to this vice than man is, and that her vanity in our time is nothing compared with that of the woman of the putt. The Grecian Isdies, for example hal no less than 137 styles of arranging

beautiful apostrophe to Christian woman

in which Isabella of Castile, the great Catholic woman who gave us the continent under our feet, and the Blessed Virgin, the Immaculate Mother of God, were taken as the types of the true Christian woman. Woman's true worth is to be found in the greatest measure the nearer she approaches, not the beau ideal, but the bean real; as sister, sisterly; as wife, faithful; as mother, motherly; her home her world, her family her subjects ruled by love and tenderness.—Sunday Democrat.

IRISH NEWS ITEMS.

A handsome new alter has been creeted in Ballymacoda church.

The death is announced of the Rev. E. O'Brien, curate at Ballincollig.

Martin Brown, of Ballagh, was found drowned in a dyke of water between is her truest, her nablest, her best. Goold's Cross and Ballagh on Christmas

> James Gameou, a solicitor of Drogheda, and Dublin, has been appointed by officer for Drogheda.

> James Murphy, son of the late James Morphy, of Armagh, has passed with borrors the final examination at the Lon-

At Coolingshery, near Porneroy, on wing to fly-and for that matter with Dow, 27 Charles O'Neill, and eightytour, was found by his son dead in bad. P. L. G., of Cloghan, expired in great Heddied from heart disease. He had been training a young

The deaths are announced at Trim, of Anne remetof the late Thomas Conway; Dec mber 28 at Lagrewa, of Alice, only surviving daughter of Brief Farrell.

The people of Cashet have adopted at draft patition for presentation to the mon in connection with the proposed Government, praying for States and to project for the establishment of a baconconstruct a railway from Cashel to

James Balfour Hamilton, of the City Accountant's department, has been apcession to Francis Coates, who resigned

Thomas Milliken, or Loughead, Island County Antrim, on Dec. 30. Mr. Milliken will sit at the Petry Sessions for the Larne and Carrickfergus districts.

A corpenter named George F. Donaghy. of Dublin, aged forty-five years, fell down a stairway in the publichouse of Mr. Bolger on Christmas Eve, and received injuries which resulted in death.

The death occurred on Dec. 29, at Donamoyne, Carrickmacross, of Mrs. Mary Clarke, sister of the late Canon McMahon, pastor of Donamoyne, and mother of James Clarke, of the Hotel

Sarah Jane Foster, aged lifty-five, was in Cloues on Christmas Eve with a donkey and eart which were found at the canal store next morning. The Clones police dragged the Ulster canal and

and responsibilities. She must be police | Tui.viish, died, on Dec. 29, at Mayo- Ireland; that its people, when apman, sailor and soldier. Her physical briege, at the residence of his father, proached in a spirit of sympathetic inand moral attributes render her unlit for John O'Hare. Deputy Vice-Chairman quiry, and not in the temper of the drill any of these callings. Her feet are too Newry Board of Guardians. Deceased

Judanstown, died saddenly on Dec. 20, a clash of arms; her eyes were never He was always on the best terms with instended to witness the cannon vonitinis tenants, although they were not very inference of the midnight sun. His ing forth its death dealing missiles; her mimerons. He was a justice of the ity—it this conviction was an illusion, shipmates were as ignorant as himself justice of the neace for County Meath.

A rain storm of exceptional violence passed over King's County, on Dec. 27, mumbating large tracts of land, and causing serious damage to property. Houses were aerooted, trees blown down, and ricks of bay and straw scattered

Mr. Hoan, erganist and professor of music at Carlow College, and organist of [Carlow Cathedral, was presented by the



Healthy Old Age

is the result of careful living. Keeping the blood pure and the body free from even minor alluments adds years of enjoy-ment to one's life. The trouble with most of us nowa-days is, that we live too rapidly. We are in such a hurry to go some place, or do some thing, that the care of our bodily health is wofully neglected. Nature never pardons neg-lect. Her laws must be respected, or pun-ishment ensues.

A man may abuse his stomach for a time, but after awhile dyspepsia comes and liver complaints and

liver complaints and kidney troubles. These things develop all the latent weakness in his body. They make digestion imperfect, they prevent proper assimilation, proper secretion of the digestive fluids and the proper excretion of refuse matter. Probably the last is most important of all, for poisonous matter in bowels, liver and kidneys soon gets into the blood and so is carried all over the body. There is no telling where such things will stop.

In the beginning a little common sense

In the beginning, a little common sense and a simple, natural remedy is all that is and a simple, natural remedy is all that is needed. Even when the trouble has progressed to serious stages, a simple, scientific remedy working strongly with Nature—soothing, stimulating, invigorating, the organs of digestion, will have a wonderful effect on the whole body. There is really nothing wonderful about it. The blood is all made in the digestive organs. If they are healthy and strong, the blood is the same and it makes every part of the body strong.

strong.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery pnts the digestive organs into perfect condition. It makes them capable of performing perfectly all their functions. It increases the power of assimilation and so makes good, solid healthy flesh. A large book about it (160 pages) will be sent free to any address, on receipt of six cents in stamps to cover postage. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Pictures, Photo Albums, Baby Carriages, Lamps Clothes, Wringers, &c.

Cheap for Cash, or Weekly and Monthly Plan. The lecture was concluded with a 2047 ST. CATHERINE ST. 2 doors East of Bleury.

with a baton of ebony, mounted in silver, and bearing an appropriate inscription, on Dec. 29.

Richard George Carden, J.P., of Fishmoyne, Borrisoleigh, has been appointed a Deputy-Lieutement for County Tipperary, vice S. W. H. Barton, deceased, and Charles Neville Clarke, J.P., of Graguee Park, Holycross Thurles, a Deputy-Lieutenant, vice Sir James Spaight, de-

The Guardians of the Newry Union, on Dec. 28, elected a clerk in the room of Joseph Bell, resigned, at a salary of £250 a year. There were three candidates: W. R. Bell, assistant clerk, and son of the retiring clerk; Joseph J. Wauchope, master of the workhouse, and James Thompson. Mr. Bell was elected.

James Cannon, aged sixty-five, a Royal Irish Constabulary pensioner, and employed as a van driver by Levert Bros., of Dublin, when going to his van on Dec. 21, was knocked down by a passing vehicle. His right leg was broken, and the lett severely injured. He died in Mercer's Hospital on Christmas Day,

A flood has caused much, distress in Blackpool, and relief is being given the victims under the direction of the Mayor. Father McGrath, Admy, Father Magner, and a number of active volunteers, in The condition stone of the new Ear, J. Lucy, T. Hennessy, M.J. McMullen, Eye and Throat Hospital, to be creeted Barry C. Galvin, the Misses Meade, Mrs. McMullen and the Misses Wilson.

In the County Infirmary, Mullingar, on Dec. 28, a laborer named Richard Higgins, in the employ of James Cleary, stallion, when the animal kicked him on the head. The force of the kick was so great the cocks of the shoe penetrated the skull to the depth of 11 inches.

Meetings are being head in Roscomcuring factory. It is proposed to work the establishment as in Denmark, on the co-operative system, which has been ound in connection with the bacon and butter industries to be of enormous benefit to all classes in that county.

BEAUTIFUL IRELAND.

Alfred Austin, the New Poet Laurente, Speaks of the Old Land.

Alfred Austin, the English poet, conributes to Blackwood's Magazine a delightful descriptive article entitled " lreland Revisited." About a year since ever touched upon in the daily lite of the there appeared from his pen an enthustastic account of a visit which Mr. to the reatm of the college professor or Austin had paid to Killarney and the that of his more advanced or rolls. When Kerry fiords, the beauty of which won therefore, we find a man in the ordinary him completely. His second visit won walks of life who has by some mysterihim over still more, and his account of it, words of praise coming from an English

Tory, is well worth reproducing, "Well," he writes, "I have been to Ireland a second time; and if the conviction that its mountains, lakes, rivers, bays, flords, are unsurpassed in picturesqueness and fascination; that its climate has all the charm of vernal The Rev. Hugh O'Hare, curate at eaprice, for spring never quite leaves sergeant, are singularly engaging, and that its ways, though in many

respects not our ways, repose on theory of life, a conception it is an illusion that has not been weakened, but confirmed by a second exsummer and autumn. On the former oceasion, I was for the most part in the south and southwest. On this I was produced was the same in both instances, and I own to being as much delighted Achill almost as much as with unequal-

"The civility and attention shown to travellers by the servants of English railway companies could not be surpassed; but while they seem to be performing it most circertuity, in Ireland a similar service appears as if it were an act of per-

In referring to the Irish inns, Mr. Austin says, good humoredly: "It is everybody's business to answer your bell -supposing there to be one-to clean your boots or to bring you hot water, and therefore it will sometimes happen that it is nobody's business. But you will never be wrong in asking anybody to do anything for you, and in time it will be done; and I can never understand why people who seem, in the course of the day, to have so much time on their hands, should be in such a burry to have their needs of the moment responded to. If honest joints properly cooked, plain puddings, stewed fruit, good bread, good butter, good bacon, eggs without stint, and tea made with boiling water, do not satisfy people's appetite, they had better not go for change of air and scene to the Twelve Pins. The water for their tub of a morning will be brought them in instalments; but it will be brought.'

Some delightful days were spent by Mr. Austin fishing on Lough Orid and Lough Inagh. For color in particular and cloud architecture he thinks Irish landscape unrivalled. Raphael's brush might, Mr. Austin is of opinion, catch a new tenderness from the "irridescent loveliness on the mountain brows of Connemara and the ocean fronts of Achill." With Irish rain Mr. Austin is more than satisfied, and thinks it is softer than rain elsewhere. "Irish weather," he writes, "is not so capri-cious as coquettish. It likes to plague you, if but to prepare you to enjoy the more its sunny, melting mood. It will weep and wail all night, and, lo! the next morning Ireland is one sweet smile, and seems to say, 'Is it raining I was yesterday? Ah, then, I'll rain no more' And the runnels leap and laugh, and the pastures and very stone walls

> alea de alea d A Wholesome Tonic Horsford's Acid Phosphate Strengthens the brain and nerves.

proversor

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male members of the Cathedral choir, glisten; the larks carol on their celestial | that Mr. Ryan has not only taken up a journey; there is a pungent, healthy smell of drying peat; the mountains are all dimpled with the joy of life and sun-shine; the lake lies perfectly still, content to reflect the over-hanging face of heaven; and just won't your honor buy the stoutest pair of home-made hose from a barefooted, bareheaded daughter of dethroned kings, with eyes like dewdrops and a voice that would charm the coin out of the most churlish purse. If. on such mornings as these, you do not lose your heart to Ireland, it must be made of stern, unimpressionable stuff in-

self-help

You are weak, "run-down," health is frail, strength gone. Doctors call your case anæmia—there is a fat-famine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting your strength back-your

doctor will tell you that. He knows also that when the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion with it. Scott's Emulsion does that.

Scorr & Bowne, Belleville, Ont,

ASTRONOMY AS A STUDY.

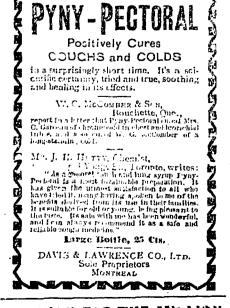
AN ABLE LECTURE BY MR. JOHN RYAN.

Viewed through the spectacles of the average dweller on this mundane sphere astronomy is not a particularly pleasant study. Most of us, no doubt, know fairly well that the sun gives light by day and the moon performs a like service at night, but our ideas regarding the relative positions of the planets, the distance of the earth from its nearest neighbor, the extent of our revolutions through space, and the thousand and one things which go to make up the studies of an astronomer, are very vague indeed. As a matter of fact the subject is scarcely average citzen, being relegated generally that of his more advanced pupils. When, walks of life who has by some mysteriours attraction been drawn to a study on the subject, we are very apt to applaud his interest though by no means likely to understand his motives. A case in point may be found right here in Brockville in the person of Mr. John Ryan, a well known Grand Trunk engine driver, who for many years has made astronomy his special study and whose spare moments are almost wholly devoted to the subject.

In a lecture delivered to a fair sized and very appreciative audience, in the opera house, Mr. Ryan told how he came to be interested in the subject. When a mere lad he followed the sea for a living and on a voyage to Archangel was much regarding the phenomenon, and he could gain no ideas from them, but from that perfence. Last year I visited Ireland in moment he decided to see what could be spring. This year I was there in late done in the way of nustering the subject. done in the way of mastering the subject. He was now willing to admit, after the lapse of many years, that he knew little more than when he first started in, a mostly in the northwest. But the effect statement prompted no doubt by the speaker's modesty, as he showed conclusively by presenting to his audience a with Connemara as with Killarney, with mass of interesting matter concerning a most interesting study.

After referring at the outset to the lives and labors of some of the most noted astronomers of the carry periods, including Copernicus, Keppler, Sir Isaac Newton and others, the speaker, by means of a number of very ingenious devices constructed by himself, proceeded to enlighten his audience upon some of the great problems which from earliest history have occupied the attention of many master minds. Lucid illustrations were given, by means of the appliances referred to, of the duration of spring, summer, autumn and winter, the 1896, the relation of Mars to this earth and other planets, total and partial eclipses, and much other interesting matter.

The lecture as a whole was decidedly interesting, and showed conclusively



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Registered; adelightfully refreshing PREPARATION for the Hair. It should be used daily. Keeps the scalp healtby, prevents dandruß, promotes the growth; a perfect hair dressing for the family. 25 cents per bottle, HENRY R. GRAY, Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence

great subject in a practical way and mastered many of its intricacies, but has likewise, by means of the devices introduced, contributed no small assistance to its study on the part of others .-- Brockville Exchange.

CONFESSION AND ITS INFLUENCE. RELAND'S HIGH MORALITY PARTLY DUE TO

THIS SACRAMENT. The anti-Cutholic monomaniae Fulton says the confessional is a fountain of

The Rev. Canon Humble, a Protestant clergyman, in the Church and the World,

"The high morality of Ireland is owing, in great part, to the habit of the people—Catholic—going to the contession, and the low tone of morals in Scotland is. I fear to be greatly attributed to the impossibility of having recourse to this sacramental ordinance."

Dr. Forbes, a Protestant and one of her Majesty's physicians, in his "Memorandums made in Ireland," says:

"The result of my inquiries is that whether right or wrong in a theological view, this instrument of confession is, among the frish of the bumbler classes, a direct preservative against certain

the confessional in Ireland and elsewhere, is the facility it affords for corrupting the female mind, and for its actually leading to such corruption. So far from such corruption resulting from the confessional, it is the general belief in Ireland, a belief expressed to me by many trustworthy men in all parts of the country, both by Protestants as well as Catholics, that the singular purity of female life among the lower classes there, is, in a considerable degree, owing to this very circumstance. With a view of testing, as far as practicable, the truth of the theory respecting the influence of confession on this branch of morals, I have obtained through the courtesy of the poor law commissioners, a return of the number of legitimate and illegitimate children in the workhouses of each of the four provinces of Ireland on a particular day. It is curious to remark now strikingly the results there conveyed correspond with the confession theory; the proportion of illegitimate children coinciding almost exactly with the proportion of the two religions in each province; being large where the Protestant element is large and small where it is

Another writer, Mr. William Gilbert, in an article on the Christian World, 1864, states that "While under the guidance of their priests Irish women as a class enjoy, and with justice, a respectability of conduct unsurpassed, if equaled, by any women in the world."-Pittsburg Catholic.



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Coughs, etc., etc. Used Externally, It Cures Outs, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Theumatism, Frosted Feet.

Hearticle ever attained to such unbounded popular-By Sain a close real March to the enterty of the Eng-Killer. We have seen it a mage effects in second 2 to reversely aim, and litter it to be a good fixed — the mail future has yet surpressed the Pain-Killer, which is become defined and produced the pain-Killer, which is the most valuable many medicine now make.—Tennesses Organ.
It has real merit; as a means of removing pain, no medicine image, red a reduction equal to Ferry David medicine has a control a neontation equal to Perry Davis Lautelinear Propositions Pays only the genuino "Penny Davis," Sold everywhere; haga bottles, 25c.

REV. FATHER LAMBERT.

PEN SKETCH OF A BRILLIANT WRITER. The name of Father Lambert the brilliant controversialist who so thoroughly exploded the windy sophisms of Ingersoll, is one which is held in reverence by procession of the equinox, the position every Christian in the United States, be of the sun, moon and planets, as viewed he Catholic or non-Catholic. Christianfrom Brockville at noon on January 20th, ity in America, owes a debt to him that can never be repaid, nor indeed does this unassuming priest ask any better recompense than the consciousness of duty lone. In these days of notoriety seek ing shams it is pleasant to reflect on the life of such a man, who combines learning with modesty, brilliant talents with a love of retirement, and who wears a world-wide fame with equanimity.

Rev. L. A. Lambert was born in Cookstown, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, February 11, 1835. His father came to America in 1811 from Enniscorthy, Wexford county. Ireland, in company with his uncle, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Lambert, second bishop of St. John's, Newfoundland. His mother, Lydia Jones, was of English descent, her ancestors coming to this country with the colony of William Penn. She was a member of the Society of Friends until her conversion to the Catholic faith.

In 1854 he began his classical studies at St. Vincent's College, Westmoreland county, Pa., and finished his ecclesiastical studies in the Archdiocesan seminary of St. Louis at Carondelet, Mo. In 1859 he was ordained a priest and was appointed assistant pastor of Cairo, Ill., from which place he attended the wants of the Catholics scattered through the southern tier of the counties bordering on the Ohio river and extending from the Mississippi to the Wabash. Shortly after Father Lambert was appointed pastor of the Cathedral at Alton. in the faithful discharge of his duties the war of the rebellion broke out and a commission was issued to him as chap-lain of the Eighteenth Regiment of Illinois Infantry Volunteers, to rank as

Exposure to cold, damp winds, may result in pnenmonia, unless the system is kept invigorated with Hood's Sars-



Cincinnati, Onio, Jan. 1894.

It is about six years since I felt that something was out of order, although I didn't show it except that I looked pale and thin; a sort of numbers affected me so that I couldn't speak properly, my eyesight was also impaired by sparks apparently moving in the eyes so that I couldn't read, but after I took Pastor Koenig's Nervo Tonic all these symptoms disappeared. I feel fresh and well again. May God bless Rev. Koenig.

E. HAUN, Pastor.

Thanks to the Almighty.

TORONTO, IOWA, Feb. 1894.
My wife had headache sixteen years, and I falling sickness seven years and could not sleep.
Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic helped at once; my wife has had no more headache since; and I am the strength of the strengt cured entirely. Thanks to the Almighty God for the Tonic. JOHN WELCH.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-cases and a sample bottle to any ad-dress Poor patients also get the med-leme free. This remody has been prepared by the Rev. Father Reeng, of Fort Wayne, Ind., once 1876, and is now under his direction by the

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cuptain of Cavalry from July 1, 1861. He remained with the regiment through their campaigns in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi, sharing the perils of soldier life with other members of the regiment. He was in the terrible battle of Shiloh; or Pittsburgh Landing, and other engagements, ministering to the spiritual and temporal wants of the soldiers and encouraging and sustaining them in the duties that 'try men's souls.

He is the greatest Catholic journalist in the United States. He founded the Catholic Times at Waterloo, N.Y., anable and fearless journal. Afterwards he edited the Catholic Times of Philadelphia, which was undoubtedly the greatest Catholic paper in the country under his control and which did not long survive him. His controversial works show the true greatness of the author. His mind is keen, his logic clear and his grasp of philosophy profound. May the veteran editor be long spared to the Church of which he is such an ornament. -The Monitor.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the above Society was held in their hall, on Wednesday evening. After dealing with the regular routine business, the officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: President, Ed. Quinn ; first vice-president, H. P. Sullivan; second vice-president, J. R. Orton; treasurer, Jos. J. Johnston; tirancial secretary, A. Thompson; assistant financial secretary, Jas. Walsh; re-cording secretary, J. Whitty; assistant recording secretary, J. Walsh; librarian, F. Hartford; assistant librarian, J. P. Burns; marshal, J. Burden; assistant marshal, J. Furlong; committee, T. M. Jones, J. Morgan, T. F. Sullivan, W. Quinn, Jas. Martin, T. Dillon, P. T.

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They Lack All Good and Essential Qualities.

Ladies, heware of the many crude imitations of Diamond Dyes that are sold in some places. These imitation dyes lack all the essential qualities that are required to produce good and permanent

If you would dye with case, pleasure and satisfaction, use only the old reliable Diamond Dyes, noted for strength, brightness and never-tading qualities. Diamond Dyes will cost you just the same price as the common dyes; every package is fully warranted to do the work promised.

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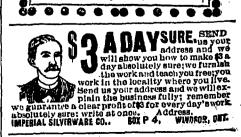
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90 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 " MENTHOL . I have prescribed Monthel Plaster in a number of cases of neuralgic and rinumatic pains, and san very much pleased with the effects and pleasantness of its application.—W. H. CARPENTER, M.D., Hood Oxford, Ixeston.

I have used Monthel Plasters in several cases of muscular rheamatism, and End in every case that it gave almost basen and gent mercanent relief.

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Thousands Bless the Memory of Prof. Edward she was visited by the Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan and personages of blood royal. E. Phelps, M.D. LL.D.

He Gave Humanity Paine's Celery Compound.

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Dr. Phelps' wonderful prescription, Paine's Gelery Compound, is a boon to suffering humanity. This remarkable medicine has cured and saved more victims of kidney trouble than have all other combined agencies in the world. It has rescued thousands who were thought to be hopelessly lost—made them well after medical men had pronounced them incurable.

The case of Mr. C. K. Kevill, of Dunsford, Out., is one of the strongest proofs ever put on record, that Paine's Celery Compound cures kidney disease, and all the terrible evils that follow this dangerous malady. Mr. Kevill has written for the benefit of other suffers; he says:--

"I wish to testify in favor of the wonderful curative powers of Paine's Celery Compound for two reasons ; first, in justice to the proprietors; and secondly, for the benefit of statiering hum mity.

"For the past fifteen years I have been troubled with diseased kidneys. I am engaged in the manufacture of cheese, and am obliged to work more or less in a stooping posture. At times I found it almost impossible to work owing to severe pains across my kidneys. Often after working in a stooping position for a time, I would find it very difficult to straighten up at once, and could only do so after repeated efforts.

"Of late years, while laboring under these severe attacks, I became very nervous, and continually had tired, worn out feelings. My rest at night seemed to do me no good, and I always felt tired out in the morning.

"I had been taking various medicines and was getting worse all the time. At last I decided to give Paine's Celery Compound a trial, I procured a bottle, and took it according to directions, and found its official wonderful. Perform I found its effect wonderful. Before I had used the first bottle I began to improve; after I had used the second bottle I felt as well as ever I did in my life. It had banished all aches and pains, my nervousness was all gone, and the tired and worn out feelings were banished. I can go to bed now and sleep well, and rise in the morning rested and refreshed.

"I have recommended Paine's Celery Compound to my friends who were suffering from the same troubles as I had, and all have been greatly benefitted. Knowing what it has done, I can cheerfully recommend it to any person suffering from kidney disease."

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

In the Catholic churches of Milwaukee \$1,005 were collected for the associated charities of that city.

An association of Catholic journalists has been formed in Italy and has just held its first meeting at Milan. Leo XIII gave fifteen thousand lire

for distirbution amongst the poor at Christmas and four thousand for the relief of poor priests. Cardinal Vaszary, Prince Primate of

Hungary, has given one hundred thousand crowns for the foundation of a refuge for the poor at Keskhely. Rev. Father Fidelis, Rev. James, Kent

Stone, the famous Passionist missionary, will preach in Appleton Chapel, Harvard College, on Sunday evening, Feb. 2. An enterprising secular journal pub

lishes a telegram from Cardinal Manning expressing the conviction that a war between the United States and England would be a curse to both countries. The lamented prelate is doubtless in the best position to care, but it may be questioned whether any editor has been in communication with him.

On Christmas day at St Mary's Church, Milford, Mass, a sermon was delivered by the venerable pastor, Rev P. Cuddihy, who has just completed his sixty-fourth year in the sacred ministry. Father Caddiny is the oldest priest in New Eng-land in point of service. He is the oldest in the United States except one-Rev. Peter Havermans of Troy.

Several non-Catholic organizations attended the grand rally of Mgr. Bessonies Commandry, Kinghts of Father Matthew, at Indianapolis. This tendency to union was inaugurated some years ago and is commendable. Having a common purpose in hand, there is no reason why all societies for the promotion of temperance should not work in

The will of the late Rev. Joseph Nussbaum, of La Porte, Ind., who was well known in Wisconsin, makes a unique bequest, \$5 being given to each of the priests -thirty-two in number-who attended his obsequies. The sum of \$25 is given to Bishop Rademacher, \$200 to St. Joseph's Church, of La Porte, and there are two

PECULIAR in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses great curative value. You should TRY IT. J. TWOHEY, - Chairman.

p is mal bequests of \$400 and \$500 the Later amount being given Mrs. K ha, wife of Professor Kohn. A generous pro-vision is also made for the poor of St.

Joseph's congregation.

Sister Emilia, generally kn wn as "the model sister," has died at the age of eighty in the Ospedale Maggiore at Milan. In the world Alebardi Frangessa, and a native of Bergamo, she became a Sister of St. Vincent de Paul; and spent forty-three years in taking care of the Insane. On her death-bed she was visited by the Cardinal-Arch-

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C Burroughs

E Lemmonier

Alfred Beaujeu

M Scanlan

M O'Brien

A Fingel

Thos Keen

A Bridger

Edwd Jay

E Sollivan

Thos Morgan

Geo Copping

Jas Johnson

S Seymour

Philip Roy

E M Biron

J R Adams

F Fileatrault

Fdmond Giroux

Arthur B Ware

L J A Surveyor

H Rutenberg

H Cloutier

J D Conture

H Berhouse

Wm H Johnson

Donald Stewart

James Brady

T R Gouldon

Wm Whytock

Wm J Hight

SS Kimball

Paul Longpre

A E Sennet

Alf Rudolph

Wm E Potter

John Allan F X Pare John Scanlan Wm K Hood Thos Young J Prax U Dubreule G A Pratt Ed Denis sami G Wigg D Keen John Connelly Geo Hobson D Bloomfield las A Sadler Joseph Rivet Alfred Cooper N Semeille

A Lanctot Louis Fortier H McConochy A Gelinas C W Casselman Theo Schwarz L Aronson Tan Monastasser J B Tresidder Wm Bryan W Archibald Albert Thrope J D Bell T W Christie J Duncan Davidson John E Loiselle A A Tait T Christian N Chipchase Tyos Fitzgerald Wm Kennedy W M Laurie G R Dewar Michael Cleary C E Authier Alphonse Comte A Beauchamp T H D Comte O Theriault N Chauvin

E H Hawthorne M M Wight M O'Rourke Frank J Corbeil J C Kearns Joseph Ainey E Pigeon A Hains H Poirier P Froidevaux, jr Chas. Duiresne T E Barbeau Geo Williams Desire Houle Walter T Forsythe A Gingras
Jas Platt W H Dundlack Wm Boulston S C Kyte B Gibson M Wall M Power Geo C Dean G D Porcheron John Traynor Geo Bisset

Francois Fortier A Bastien J Tyrrell J L Ryan H W Peters A J Parker A Durnsford Fred M Thomson JO Levesque A W Osgood Edward Cote W J Rafferty D Belanger O Loiselle 0 Grattan J W Moquin Thos Gauthier Geo Deery Geo Lewis E Mircau Fredk Forget Auguste Dufresne O Levesque Chas Lefebvre J Collins Dr F X Plouffe A Lord Allen B Cote B A Trudel, and others. Benj Legurrier

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VOTE FOR

CANDIDATE.

Committee Room 156 OTTAWA ST.

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THOS. MOORE, CHAIRMAN.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 823.

Dame Isaide Brunet, of the City of St. Henri, in said district, wife commune en biens of Alphonse Couvrette, joiner, of the same place, has on this day instituted an action for separation of property against her said husband Montreal, 27th December, 1895.

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CENTRAL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

BEAUDIN, CARDINAL, LORANGER & ST. GERMAIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

- - VOTE FOR - .

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Hon D A MacDonald gent 3s Shor breoke st; Hon J.E. Robidoux, advocate 617 Craig st., G. A. Morrison, advocate les Lagauchetiere st., M. l'itzgibben merchant. III St Familie st. Applicase Brazeau, merclant, 33 St. charles, Bor. reminer story x Vd. W. H. Chanfing band mir, bi Bacary str. James, C. King, mir 687 Craig sto Ap Di Martigay, advocate 202 St. Lawrence M. D.T. Bish, prop. 5 to Cutabort st., 41 Bolyscan, menel, af. c. FAGE (peausonary) top, 18 cm tags (i). remark the entry of the party of the representation.

M.D. 5300 St. Labour, st. Proc. of coccapi-"compact," 888 St. Lawrence at 11. Land zon, progrieter, 910 St. L. wrecce st. plas Kelly, merchant, 740 St. 1 was no st. down H. De Lorimier, contractor of St

Familie et. Fordinand Decary 642 St Lawrence star W. H. Brody, Sc. manufacturer, 95 St. emeries Berromes .: T. H. Mallette, grocer, 556 Lengan hetiere st.; J. W. Anderson, manutae irer, 200 time avenue; W. G. Good hugh, agent, 172 Mance st., Robert Wilson, gentleman, 49 Cuthbert st.; Dickson-Anderson, shipper, 67 St. Famille st. John H. Scott, Mgr., 91 St. Familie st. W. N. Cock, Mgr., 30 Guilboult st., O. N G. Dettmers, druggist, 857 St. Familie st., H. J. Miller, Mgr., 425 Vitre st., Rebt. Scott. Merchant, 541 St. Charles B. st.: Colbert O. Grothe, contractor 33 Cuthbert st.; Nap. Aubertin, elerk, 91 Arcade st.; Geo. Glover, jeweller, 41 Mitcheson st.; Thos. Forde, builder, 277 Bleury st.; Felix Casey, butcher, 26 Hutchison st.: C. C. Casey, gent, 68 City Corneillor et.: Edward Coote, gent. 723 St. Famille st.; Avide Leduc, merchant 72 St. Lawrence st.; C.S. Roy, advocate, 4 St Lawrence st; Geo. W Gardner, elerk 189 Park avenue; Wm. Dafey, contractor 96 Mance st.; Lawrence A Wilson, merchant, 300 Pine avenue; F Hurtubise gent, 5 Chenneville st T. E. Crevier, mfr., 541 Craig st.; L. E. Crevier, mfr., 541 Craig st.; G. Lemieux, Dentis , St. Lawrence st.; John Mechan, gent, 533 St. Urbain st.: N. McKenzie McLeod, clerk, 2144 St. Catherine st.; James Baxter, banker, 955 Sherbrooke st.; Chas. Fisher, agent, 225 Prince Arthur st.; Francis McLennan, advocate, 541 Craig st.; P. J. Carroll, plumber, cor. Mance and Ontario; Thomas Sonne, sail maker, 260 Bleury st.; A. Marcotte, auctioneer, 287 St. Charles Borromee st.; Louis Meunier, elerk, 285 St. Charles Borromee st.; Jeseph Gauthier, bkkpr. 2851 St. Charles Boromeest.; Joseph Fortier, mfr., 682 Sherbrooke st.; Arthur E. Gohier, agent, 4 St. Lawrence st.; M. E. Field, mfr., 884 Dorchester st.; H. A. Lamontagne, silver plate, 48 Hutchison H Vineberg merchant, 128 St Lawrence; G E Egan, mfr, 684 Sherbrooke st; Anthime R Archambault, merchant, 708 St Lawrence; A.P.C. Lapierre, architect, 229 St Urbain st; E Elliot, grocer, 32 Park avenue; JH Patterson, VS, 29 Anderson st; PA Desormier, grocer, 660 Sherbrooke; Victor Henault, undertaker, 18 St Urbain st; John Smellie, gentleman, 113 St George st; Remi Gobier, R Eugent, 4 St Lawrence; H. Pelletier, advocate, 4 St. Lawrence; P. H. Ray, advocate, 22 St. Famillest; H Slip, meht, 20 St Lawrence st; E Auge, saddler, 322 St Lawrence st C A Markman, meht, 88 Mance st; N II Turner, meht, 298 St Lawrence st; Geo Hunt, engineer, 625 Dorchester st; PR Pinsonneault, C.E. 20c Mance; P.J. Bates, clerk, 91 Milton; Chas Lamothe, agent, 23 Guilbault st.; Alf C. Tucker, bookkeeper, 481 St Urbain st; Alfred Luca, 16 Josephine avenue; W DeL Young, insurance agent, 57 Cuthbert st; Thos Lyons, clerk, 279 St Charles Borrome st; John H Campbell, gentleman, 242 Bleury st; Edmund Guerin, advocate, 100 Bleury

st; A Gelinas, merchant, 168 St Lawrence st; M Blumenthal, merchant, 120 St Lawrence st; M E Mercier, gentleman, 126 Vitre st; P Bruneau, grocer, 74 St Lawrence st; J G Kennedy, merchant, St Urbain st; E Lemoine, trunk manufacturer, 64 St Lawrence st; L Valiquette, blacksmith, 184 St Charles Borromec st;

James S Neville, Dorchester st.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, No. 775.

SUPERIOR COURT. Dame Arthemise Huot, of the City and District of Montreal, has this day instituted an action in separation as to property against her husband, Jean Baptiste Robert, of the parish of La Longue Pointe.

Montreal, 7th January, 1896. SAINT PIERRE, PELISSIER & WILSON, Attys for Paintiff.

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Montreal, 20 Nov. 1893.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1896.

A SOUVENIR NUMBER.

The great success of The True Wit-NESS St. Patrick's Day Souvenir number last year has induced us to prepare one for 1896. In order to meet the views of a great many subscribers who were auxious to have a full report of the proceedings on St. Patrick's Day, we have decided to have our souvenir number in the form of an increased and illustrated appear after the celebration, and in ad.; complete report of all the ceremonies, concerts, addresses and celebrations of the event. It will be sold at the usual amples for the children to follow. price of five cents percopy, thus bringing it more easily within the requirements of the times. We contemplate that it | Catholic family should place itself under | sentatives. Alderman Farrell steps out, will be a grand success, as was that of

ST. ANTHONY'S BREAD.

Elsewhere we publish an account of the origin of the special devotion to St. Anthony of Padua. So wide-spread has numerous. As announced last week, the | devotion of the Holy Child. devotion has been inaugurated in St. Patrick's church ; a statue of St. Anthony, holding a child in his arms, has been placed on a pedestal outside the sanctuary rail on the Epistle side of the church. Beside the statue is a box into which the written requests and promises of the faithful may be dropped.

In this world where there is so much distrust and fickleness, where promises are too often broken and pledges unfulfilled, men have come to a point of selfishness at which confidence in their adhered to its determination, and seems fellow-men scems almost an unknown quantity. People no longer care to act unless guaranteed their remuneration: eash in advance is becoming the rule of the day. It is otherwise in the domain | brought down, we hope that it will contain of faith. Sacrifices are made, alms are | provisions sufficiently strong to guargiven, prayers are said with the full ex- antee the rights of the Catholic minority pectation and confidence that the blessings sought will, in some form, or other, be grante .

This devotion to St. Authony, and as | positively stipulated by that great Saint | talisman of religious and political liberty is more in accord with the worldly than | in this Dominion. with the religious system. One of its most striking characteristics is that the petitioner is not required to do or to give anything until the favor has been granted. Let us say, for example, that a mother is anxious for the recovery of a child that is apparently doomed to death. thing is very satisfactory; there was no She promises St. Anthony a certain mayoralty contest, the return of Mr. number of loaves of bread for the poor | Smith does credit to Montreal. We deon condition that her child is spared, sire to congratulate the mayor-elect and She is not expected to give the bread until her request is granted; but on the recovery of the child, it becomes a sacred obligation on her part to donate-according to her promise—the food stipulated. | are battling as best they can for the If her prayer has not been granted, and honors and seats vacant. the child does not recover, she is thereby freed from all obligation, and is not bound in any way to do what she promised.

Wonderful are the authenticated miracles that have been the result of this devotion. We would strongly advise our readers to have recourse to it in all cases of need. If we may be permited the phrase, it is a perfectly safe bargain -nothing to lose and all to gain.

very wealthy and to have made his

right to honestly express them; and to undesirable representative and the object every other person we accord the same of a good deal of just criticism; yet he right. If he will change places with us for a time we will be perfectly willing to to his credit that "B"—his opponent undertake the heavy labor of enjoying cannot now, and never will be able to his wealth, while he can enjoy the claim. Because "B" runs against "A," privilege of expressing his opinionsand we won't quarrel with him.

THE HOLY FAMILY.

Sunday was the feast of the Holy Family. As usual, on the t occasion, the mid-air chapel in the tower of the beautiful church of Bonsecours was the scene of a pilgrimage and of appropriate devotions. There is no more touching festival celebrated by the Church; it is pregnant with the highest lessons that humanity can learn from the Divine One. In the history of the Holy Family are set forth the brightest examples and and practice. It is true that each member of that

wondrous household has special feasts, all of the greatest importance. St. Joseph's festival is on the 19th of March, casions when special devotions are paid j to St. Joseph. The whole month of May the Blessed Virgin; again do we celeof August, the eighth of December, the twenty-fifth of March-all of which are recognized by every child of the Church Lord, the whole year is His; every Sunday in the twelve months belongs in an especial manner to Him; Christmas, the Epiphany, and all January-the Week, Easter, Pentecost;—in a word, each great festival of the Church is a Saviour. But the feast of the Holy Family comes only once in the year. It is the occasion when all three are united issue of the weekly paper. It will only in the sacred bonds of domestic peace and perfection. The Foster Father, the dition to the numerous attractive fea. Holy Mother, and the Divine Infant, are tures of a special issue, it will contain a all considered as one sacred household, and as such are held up by the Church as models for Christian parents and ex-

We are yet within the octave of that very loveable feast. It is well that each the protection and guidance of that most perfect of all families. By so doing our Christian domestic happiness must increase and our firesides glow with a peace and love that can alone render them the abodes of virtue and the receptacles of blessings from above. Let fathers and mothers strive to conthis practice become that almost every | form their lives to the standard estabcountry knows of it, and the churches in lished at Nazareth, and teach their which it is being established are very children to imitate the obedience and in Dublin, for the purpose of organizing tion fixes the number of Armenian

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

We learn that the remedial measure. about to be submitted to Parliament, has been drawn up by the sub-committee and submitted to the Council. What its contents are can only be known when the bill is laid upon the table of the House of Commons So far, despite all other differences and difficulties which have arisen, the government has steadfastly hent on carrying out the solemn promise made to the country. We will not try to hide the fact that we anxiously await the details of that measure. When it is and equally to secure the interests of the Protestant element. By so doing a precedent will be established that, for all time to come, may be looked upon as the

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The municipal contest is on. Saturday will be a hot day-no matter how the thermometer registers—in Montreal. One also the citizens upon the unanimity that existed. In several of the wards there were Aldermen elected by acclamation; in many, however, the aspirants

The electors of Montreal have now a very good opportunity of displaying their desire to secure good civic government. We are under the impression that there is a little too much extreme enthusiasm and, therefore, a certain degree of unfairness in the methods adopted on one or other side. Any candidate suspected of being what is We draw the attention of the Irish considered a "boodler" is assailed without mercy, and all his actions are studied through glasses colored with strong pre-A CORRESPONDENT, who claims to be judice. It suffices that another man declares himself a candidate to lavish upon money by his own skill, would like to the new comer no end of praise, absoknow upon what ground we expect that | lutely without regard to what his capa- | trust that elsewhere throughout the Dohe should agree with our opinions upon | cities, qualifications, or real intentions | minion the matter will be seriously con-

with our opinions; all we claim is the tion and the men. "A" may be a very may have fine qualities and good points and that the latter is not the pink of perfection, does not alter the fact that "B" may be far less desirable for a greater number of reasons than ever "A" was.

We have faith in the solid, common sense of the electorate; and we trust that on Saturday next all preconceived prejudices will be laid aside and the men best calculated to serve the city's interests will be elected.

ST. GABRIEL'S WARD. .

We notice that very strong efforts are being made by the triends of Alderman Turner and by a section of the city press most perfect models for our imitation to cast discredit upon ex-Alderman Tansey, who is again a candidate for aldermanic honors in St. Gabriel's ward. We do not deem it consistent with our duty to stand silently by when a fellow-countryman and co-religionist and the whole of that month is conse- is being unnecessarily held up to the cruted to his glorification. Besides, public as a person unworthy the support throughout the year there are other oc- of the electorate-particularly when he is misrepresented.

Mr. Tansey has been a resident for is dedicated in a particular manner to over forty years of St. Gabriel's. He found it a very poor and scattered place, brate her various festivals-the fifteenth | badly lighted, without streets, drainage. or sidewalks. He put forth his energy and despite all the obstacles that were to be surmounted he succeeded in having the world over. And as to Our Divine | St. Gabriel's ward annexed to the city. The consummation of that important work was the building up of the ward. To-day the face of the district has entirely changed. It is equal to any section month of the Holy Childhood; -Holy of Montreal in the improvements that mark its progress and the accommodations afforded its residents. Yet all this celebration of some act in the life of the | is due in a very great measure to Mr. Tansey's efforts during the long period of aldermanic labors consecrated to the interests of the community.

Mr. Tansey is a self-made man, who has acquired a competence for himself and family by the exercise of methods which will bear the closest scrutiny. The battle is being fought on religious lines by the opponents of Mr. Tansey, and that should not be tolerated in our mixed community. Time was when Irish Catholics had five and six repreand unless Mr. Tansey is elected they will only have two representatives in the new Council.

THE ISISH CONVENTION.

Some time ago, at the suggestion of Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, it was arranged that, in the early summer, a grand national convention would be held concerted action upon the Home Rule | victims at fifty-five thousand. movement. Amongst other items in the pian is one that stipulates a world-wide representation of Irishmen, and descendants of Irishmen, on that occasion. From all quarters of the earth, wheresoever the Irish race is to be found, representatives are to be expected.

The grand object is to glean from the advocates of Ireland's cause in all lands the best and most impartial suggestions as to the future course to be adopted. So long now has the cause been allowed to drift, with various spasmodic efforts. that, for one reason or another, were not permanent in their effects, nor followed by the universally desired results, that it becomes obvious to all serious and thinking men, who have at heart the prosperity of Ireland and the happiness of her people, that some generally accepted plan must be adopted, all personal interests made subservient to it, ail individual ambitions effaced in its presence, and a world-embracing sanction given to it, in order to strengthen the hands of the men in the active arena and to secure effective action and tangible results.

As far as Canada is concerned we have what we might call a resident, or constant, representative, in the person of Hon. Edward Blake. As a leader—and, perhaps, soon as the leader-Mr. Blake is so occupied with the immense interests at stake, and the countless duties that his active participation in Imperial polities demands, he could not reasonably be expected to act as particular representative of each section of our Dominion on such an occasion. Possibly every State of the American Union will send a number of delegates: Australia and other countries will furnish a large con-

We, therefore, think that Canada should have her leading cities, wherein large numbers of Irishmen dwell, specially represented. At least each Province should send one, if not two delegates-particularly Ontario and Quebec. societies all over the Dominion to these facts-as the subject reems to have been somewhat overlooked.

Above all should Montreal, with its forty-five thousand Irish inhabitants, have a voice in that convention. We certain subjects. We don't expect that | may be. We would advise a little more | sidered. We now draw attention to the he, or any one else, is obliged to agree | culmness and careful study of the situa- subject in view of the fact that our to the front; but the A. P. Aists will of that city.

various Irish societies will be soon busy | remain at home to see that nothing preparing for the coming St. Patrick's | happens to the little red school-house." Day celebration. It would be a good Amongst the images that the "Iconotime for them "to put their heads clast" seems to slash at the most contogether" and decide upon some action spicuous is the idol set up by the in connection with the event to A. P. A. crowd. which we allude. We think that amongst the Presidents of the leading Irish societies and the various Irish representatives of Montreal a choice could | be made of some one who would be able to do honor to our race, credit to our city, and service to the cause. We would also suggest that while selecting a lay representative there should also be one from the clergy. We fling out this suggestion deeming it timely, and in the hope that our leading Irishmen may see fit to consider it ser ously.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Marquis of Bute, a staunch Catholic, has been elected rector of St. Andrew's University, Edinburgh, Scotland. His knowledge of Italian is said to be unrivalled in the United Kingdom.

MGR. LORENZELLI, Internuncio at the Hague, has brought out a philosophic work: "Philosophiæ Theoreticæ Institutiones," which is warmly recommended by the Holy Father in a special address. to the author.

PROFESSOR JACOB MEISTER, of Vienna, an eminent historian, and founder of St. Vincent Conference of Weirhaus, died last week. He was a leading Catholic and greatly interested in all associations connected with the Church.

A HIGH Mass of Requiem, for the soul of Victor Emmanuel, was sung in Rome, at the Pantheon Church, on the 9th of January. Even after death we find the Church watching over her children and her enemies—she returns good for evil.

MGR. JEAN SALARI, who died at Lugane, in Switzerland, was eighty-seven years of age. He had been sixty years a priest. Before 1847 he had a seat in the Communal Council, but gave it up when hostilities were commenced against the

WHEN it became known in Columbus, O., that the county Children's Home was destroyed by fire the Catholic institutions threw open their doors for the purpose of sheltering the destitute little ones. Strange to say, the Protestant institutions made no offer of help.

According to letters published by Mgr. Altmayer, O. P., Archbishop of Bagdad, and Delegate Apostolic for Mesopotamia, Kurdistan and Lower Armenia, the nett result of the Catholic Missioner's calcula-

On the morning of January 20, Cardinal Meignan, Archbishop of Tours, was found dead in his bed at the palace. He was born in 1817 and created cardinal in 1893. Rapidly indeed is the College being thinned out, yet the Father of the Faithful continues well and active.

Jameson, of Transvaul fame, is on his way to England. He has been handed over by Boers. What his reception will be is difficult to say. It appears that Kruger is a Calvinist and a deadly enemy of Catholicity. That may account, to some extent, for Emperor William's congratulations.

THE February number of the Catholic World Magazine is an exceptionally good one. It is well illustrated and contains a fund of information. Very able prose articles and some charming poems easily holds a foremost place in the periodical literature of America.

THE report of the forty-second German Catholic Congress, which was held in Munich last summer, has just been expenses of the gathering amounted to over 40,000 marks. The receipts fully covered the expenses. The congress was, in every sense, a grand success.

An American contemporary says :-"A large percentage of the Protestant clergy in this country are natives of Great Britain or the Dominion of Canada. That is the reason the chief pulpits of the land took sides with Lord Salisbury in his connection with Uncle Sam." What about the A. P. Aists?

ONE of our contemporaries, under the heading, "News of the Weck," has the following, the compositor having set up the copy and the foreman's instructions: "The President of the Boer republic has claimed \$175,000 damages from England on account of Jameson's raid. And News of the Week." Our inquiring friend has now the explanation of the paragraph.

Brann's " Iconoclast " says, that "in case of war with England all hades cannot keep the Irish Catholics from going

As Rome is not in the habit of disclosing the tenor of pontifical documents before they are published, the statements of correspondents regarding the contents of the forthcoming encyclical are entitled to very little attention. All we can be sure of is that the document will be marked by the same wisdom which has characterized all previous utterances of Leo XIII.

MR. F. LABRIE, of 27 de Montigny Lane, has invented a boat that requires neither steam, electricity nor wind to propel it. The movements are, however, worked at will. The inventor is a carpenter and joiner by trade. He has made application for a patent at Ottawa, and is anxious either to secure a partner or else to sell his invention. We have no idea of the principle upon which it is worked; but it must surely be a curiosity.

WONDERFUL is the contrast between the bitterness of the general American press towards Canada and the sentiments of the American people. We scarcely read an exchange that has not something offensive to say concerning this country; while, on the other hand, we have not met with an American citizen who is actuated by feelings other than those of real friendliness. We timst only conclude that the American press does not voice American sentiment.

THE SHEIK BEN AISSA, who died at Medeafi, near Algiers, recently, was 115 years old. He was in possession of a sacred seal, the holding of which endowed him and his whole tribe with the magic property of handling poisonous snakes with impunity." This is a remarkable piece of news. But what will now become of the seal? Would the tribe rent it out for a reasonable consideration? We would not care to handle the reptile "with impunity"; if necessary we would prefer steel gloves.

A GENTLEMAN, born and educated in Canada, who for years has been connected with the American press, asked | encouragement of agriculture. It comus, by letter, if we did not consider the recent cabinet crisis at Ottawa as a forerunner of Quebec's withdrawal from Confederation. When something about Canadian affairs draws surprised at the regular Americans knowing so little about the Dominion.

THE death of Prince Henry of Battenberg out in Ashantee was very sad. He was only another of the brave young hearts that fall victims of a vulgar ridicule. Because a man is not a native born Englishman, the moment circumstances place him in a conspicuous the chief one. It seems necessary that he must unnecessarily go abroad and die in the cause of the stay-at-home patriots, in order to receive the common respect due to an ordinary gentleman.

THE Detroit News credits a "rising orator of the backwoods of Canada" with the following: "The British lion, whether it is roaming the deserts of Africa, or climbing the forests of America, will not draw in its horns or retire been thinking of the Fourth of July oration delivered by an American legislator from the civilized region of Neenliven its pages. The Catholic World braska, who declared that "when the the world runs to its burrow and the fox crouches in its hole; whenour emblem sharpens its fangs and draws its sword, in the name of Liberty, there is no earthly power to check its march to published in book form by Herder. The victory. The American-eagle is endowed with wings and patriotism to soar aloft and defend every inch of ground under its feet." Whether the Canadian ported speech or not is a question; the latter one is verbatim.

A NEW BUSINESS.

In looking over the business changes for 1896 we observe the name of one of our subscribers, Mr. P. A. Milloy. He has been carrying on the business of Timmons & Co., of Quebec, successfully, for the past six years; he has also purchased the entire aerated water plant of Belanger Bros., St. Jerome, P.Q., and is entering on this line of business. He is the only one of our subscribers who is engaged in this business, consequently, we wish him every success. If we are to judge by his past record as a business man, we are confident he will do very well. He is also sole agent for Plantagenet mineral water, which is known in Canada, for over half a century, as the Canadian apolinaris.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Milloy and child are spending carnival week in Quebec, and are the guests of Mr. P. J. Timmons,

CIVIC ELECTION NOTES.

ST. LAWRENCE WARD.

The candidates seeking election in St. Lawrence Ward, are Mr. James Cochrane and Mr. James Harper. Both are new men in the Aldermanic field and couse. quently have yet to make their records. As far as we can learn they are both good men and, while each has his friends and critics, any one of them, would ably represent the ward.

ST. LOUIS WARD.

The services of Aldermen Savignac and Reneault have always been devoted to the interest of the people and the best interest of the city. They have been opto the highest tenderer, and voted against the Gas Company and electric light, They are in favor of all work in which the city is interested being done by day work.

ST. MARY'S WARD.

In St. Mary's Ward, the contest lies between Ald, Robert and Mr. T. Charpentier. The prevailing opinon in the district seems to be in favor of the latter. Mr. Charpentier is well known among the electors on account of his connection with a number of local organizations. Speaking to a prominent elector of the ward a few days ago, the TRUE WITNESS was informed that the election of Mr. Charpentier was assured as new blood was very badly needed in the Council.

CENTRE WARD.

The Minerve, in the course of an article supporting the candidature of Mr. Laporte for the Centre Ward, says : We are not in favor of absolutely excluding lawyers from the City Hall, but we believe that they are too numerous there. Mr. Prefontaine, a lawyer; Mr. Beausolcil, a lawyer ; Mr. Rainville, a lawyer ; all very able men. Now there are two too many at least. The three form a triumvirate which for many years past has been master of the whole administration of the city of Montreal. If they have done great work, they have not less contributed to create an enormous debt. ST. ANN'S WARD.

The election in St. Ann's Ward promises to be both lively and interesting. There are few candidates seeking election. It seems very strange that in every other district there has been at least one alderman elected by acclamation. The names of the candidates are: For district number one, Ald. B. Connaughton and Mr. D. Gallery, and, for district number two, Ald. M. F. Nolan and T. Kinsella.

AGRICULTURE.

A PASTORAL LETTER ISSUED BY ARCHBISHOP FABRE.

A circular has been addressed by Archbishop Fabre to the different purish priests in his diocese, on the subject of mences as follows:

The Archbishops and Bishops of the Province of Quebec, in their collective circular of January 6th, 1894, pointed out the importance of agriculture and called one who would be supposed to know the attention of our rural populations to the necessity of restoring to the soil its pristine fertility, as well as the different such conclusions - particularly in the face methods to be adopted for the atof recent electoral events-we cannot be | tainment of such a desirable end." Agricultural instruction, it proceeds, is the first necessity. In order to spread a knowledge of the science of agriculture the clergy have been instructed to give every encouragement to the agrishools and acrientineal sionaries have also been sent throughout the province. His Grace Mgr. Fabre attended a meeting last summer, at which his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was also present. This was the inauguration of a movement in favor of the farmers sending their children to position, he is made the target of all one or other of the agricultural colleges kinds of poisoned arrows-jealousy being | and to see that the son who was intended to succeed his father on the farm should receive as much attention as his brothers destined for the "learned" protessions The present circular emphasizes the honorable and useful character of the agricultural career, its ennobling tendencies and its freedom from the temptations which beset young men engaged in other walks of life. It is the part of the clergy, who have, in the past, rendered such services to the cause of liberal education, to now crown their labors by leading a crusade for the advancement of the agricultural calling. Be sure," the circular continues, "that the personal sacrifices that you make for into its shell." The News must have this work, to which we attach so much importance, will be very agreeable to me. God will bless them and reward you. Aided in your devoted efforts by your parishioners and by the members of the agricultural clubs, you will contribute American eagle shouts from the Capitol, powerfully to the success of the movement commenced under the benediction of our Holy Father the Pope; a movement from which we look for the prosperity and the wealth of our rural districts and our cities." One of the Canons of the Cathedral, and two priests of the diocese, whom a Government agricultural lecturer will probably accompany, will visit each parish and inaugurate the missionary work. His Grace authorizes the commencement of their labors with a benediction of the Most backwoods orator ever delivered his re- Blessed Sacrament, followed by a short address. But it is to be clearly understood that agricultural lectures must not be delivered within the church.

ALLIANCE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

LONDON, January 28-The correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette in Rome reaffirms the existence of an offensive and defensive alliance between Russia and Turkey. The correspondent further says that the Government's sudden summoning to Rome a lew days ago of Count Nigra, Italian Ambassador to Austria, was for the purpose of consulting with him in regard to the serious effect which such an alliance must have upon the Priple Alliance.

NOT THAT KIND.

Scott's Emulsion does not debilitate the stomach as other cough medicines do; but, on the contrary, it improves digestion and strengthens the stomach. Its effects are immediate and pronounced.

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TURKISH CRISIS IMMINENT.

PARTITION OF THE EFFETE EMPIRE AGAIN DISCUSSED.

BUSSIA WANTS ARMENIA AND CONSTANTI-NOPLE.

London, Jan. 28.—The Daily News, this morning, prints a despatch from Vienna, which asserts that news has been received there from Constantinople and Sebastopol, which agrees that Russia has a fleet lying at Sebastopol and at Odessa, and that the Caucassian armies of Russia are being concentrated upon the Armenian frontiers in readiness to move next spring to realize the plans of Peter the Great for the partition of Turkey between the the partition of Turkey between the powers, Russia taking Armenia and Constantinople, France taking Syria and Palestine, and England taking Egypt and the Eastern shores of the Persian Gulf, the remainder of the Turish Empire to be divided among the other

The Daily News also has a despatch from Sebastopol, which records that secret preparation are going forward there of shipping and of armaments for a volunteer fleet. It is the general belief there, this despatch affirms, that these prepara-tions foreshadow some action in the

Constantinople, Jan. 28.—There is a numor here that Russia is arranging with the Sultan for the occupation of Armenia, but it is not confirmed by any discoverable signs, and is discredited in inflomatic circles.

London, Jan. 28.—The Chronicle this morning has an editorial recalling the success which attended President Jefferson's sending a fleet to Algiers, and advocates the great powers formally inviting the United States to send a fleet to Inrkey. "The mere sight of such a formidable display," says the Chronicle, "would suffice to bring the Sultan to his

If, however, action were needed, the Chronicle urges that the British fleet should co-operate.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—The Berliner Tag-eblatt says: "It will be the duty of continental diplomacy to convince America that England's motives in the Armenian question are political and not humane, and thus dissuade the United States from 20-operating with England."

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN.

ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY-A DRAMATIC AND LITERARY EVENING.

Owing to our forms being made up for this week we can merely announce the fact that to celebrate the 11th anniversary of St. Ann's Young Men's Society, the officers provided a very enjoyable entertainment for the members and their numerous friends, last evening, in St. Ann's Hull. Amongst those present were Rev. Fathers Schlefhaut, Godts,

Strubbe, Heffernan, M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C., and Chas. Fitzpatrick, Q. C., M. L. A. The first part of the programme was taken up by the latter gentleman, who gave an interesting address on the "Constitution of our Country." This was followed by the three act comedy, "The Rogneries of Scapin." Those who took part were Messrs. E. Quinn, H. P. Sullivan, J. McKeown, J. R. Orton, R. J. Byrne, T. F. Sullivan, J. Hussey, N. Quinn, Fred. Farrell, T. Kavanagh, P. Mahony, P. T. O'Brien and Prof. P. J. Shea.

In our next issue we hope to be able taken up by the latter gentleman, who

In our next issue we hope to be able to give a report of the eloquent lecture delivered by Mr. Fitzpatrick. The entertainment was a grand success.

TO HELF THE POOR.

The Rev. J. A. McCallen, S.S., almoner of the poor of St. Patrick's parish, will lecture on beindt of the poor fund in the Windsor Hall, on Thursday, February 13, 1896. Subject: "My Tour Through Ireland," illustrated by scenty-live beautiful view imported from Dublin for this years beauting. During the years for this very lecture. During the year 1895, the principal items of expenses for the poor were: Fuel. \$812.36; groceries, \$326.21; bread, \$432.98; rents, \$473; shoes, \$92,60; and burials, \$43, to which should be added about \$200 for material for the sewing done by the Ladies of Charidy. The plan of reserved seats for the fecture and concert will be opened on Monday, January 27, at Shaw's music store, 2274 St. Catherine street.

TWO POPULAR MUSICIANS.

The recent concert given by the St. Ann's Junior Young Men's Society served greatly to bring before the public one of the most promising musicians in Montreal, Mr. Robert Mctinirk. This young gentleman is a pupil of St. Ann's school, and has already given evidence of a marked ability that will reflect the highest of credit upon the school and upon himself. He is a brother of Mr. Alexander P. McGuirk, who, for years, was one of the best and most favorably known musicians that Montreal had produced. Professor McGuirk left this city a couple of years ago to accept the important position of organist and choirmaster of the Hartford Cathedral. On the twenty-seventh of December last, the choir of that grand church, under his direction, gave a magnificent concert for the benefit of the poor. The progress made and high favor won by one brother in Hartford seem to find their counterpart in the success of the other brother in Montreal. Both are St. Ann's boys.

THE ST. LAURENT COLLEGE.

The plan of Mr. H R. Talbord, architect of this city, has been adopted for the improvements to the St. Laurent College. A new wing a hundred and fiftyseven feet long, sixty-five feet wide and four stories high will be constructed, together with a fire proof museum of oc-tagonal form and measuring forty feet an diameter.

DEATH OF A NUN.

Sister Ste. Marie de Bonsecours, of the congregation of Notre Dame, nee Miss Mary Virginia Georgina Buby, daughter of Mr. William Buby, Chatham, Out. discuse. She had been ill for over two he is trying to pass them off on half-fare years. The decoased nun was 29 years died recently of consumption and heart

and the state of the contract of

and eight months old and had been in religious life for nearly nine years. The service took place at the Chapel of Notre
Dame de Pitie, and was attended by
members of the Baby, Morgan, Garneau
and Turcotte families. R.I.P.

Shall it be a comma, semicolon, a colon

CAINE'S CANADIAN MISSION.

THE NOTED NOVELIST READS HIS REPORT TO THE AUTHORS.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-H. Rider Haggard presided yesterday evening at the meeting of the Society of Authors, to which Mr. Hall Caine read his report upon his mission to Canada with regard to inter-national copyright. Mr. Caine took the ground that the Canadian copyright question was more liable to breed a serious international and colonial disbute than anything in the Venezuela or Traunsvaal questions. He asserted that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain upon his return from Canada had expressed to him much gratification at the prospect of an amicable settlement of what promised to be a troublesome question.

Mr. Haggard, speaking on the report, said that it was ridiculous to suppose that any Government would put pressure upon Canada with regard to a copyright law. Most of them, he said, would rather see the question dropped than to quarrel with Canada over copyright.

A NOBLE AMERICAN MAYOR.

In reply to an ordinance of the A.P.A. City Council of Louisville, Ky., asking for the removal of the Sisters of Charity from the Eruptive Hospital, Mayor Tyler has refused to sign the unjust bill. Mayor Tyler states his reasons as follows:

it seems to me that some other object is sought to be attained here than the saving of a mere pittance of a hundred dollars or so to the city in attempting to exclude the Sisters of Charity from the management of the Eruptive Hospital. Indeed, I have been reliably informed that at a recent meeting of our Committee on Public Charity a member frankly expressed himself to the effect that the main object in drafting this ordinance was to compel the Sisters' withdrawal, out of religious considerations; in other words, because they were Catholics.

"If this be true, then I can only say that the city of Louisville presents the shameful spectacle of 36 able-bodied men engaged in making war upon four helpless women; and God pity any government, national. State or municipal, that has to be conducted in the spirit of religious fanaticism. In justice to the Sisters, who in their self-sacrificing devotion to do duty have isolated themselves from all social ties, performing the offices of charity in a part of the country which exposes them to dangerous malarial influences. in justice to myself as a man, in justice to the broad. liberal-minded and charttable people of Louisville, I absolutely refuse, and will not sign this ordinance, and the same is herewith returned."

DISTRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. John's, Nild., Jan. 28.—The destitution is increasing here, and the demands for labor are becoming more vehement. Everybody qualified to form an opinion admits that it is difficult to exaggerate the condition of the workingmen and the unemployed. The streets are impassable from the recent snowstorms, thus affording work for a hundred men, yet no steps have been taken to clear them. Petitions are preparing for presentation to Governor Murray tomorrow, urging the adoption of relief measures. Trains on one section of the railroad broke through the snow block-ade after five days. One train killed a man named Kennedy on Saturday night, and mangled his body frightfully. The accident was not discovered until yester-

PORTAITURES OF CHRIST.

It is a singular fact that throughout the entire New Testament there is nothing regarding the personal appearance of Christ, and the early fathers of the Church, who doubtless knew something of how He looked while on earth, are equally silent about it. A portrait of Him has been claimed by some to have come down from apostolic times and that copies of it were taken and are still extant. That this statement has no foundation in fact would appear to be evident from the circumstance that the old masters, in their representations of the Saviour, follow no recognized model and are as various in such portraitures as were their conceptions of what the real Christ should be.

This diversity must be apparent to all who have examined such paintings in the Louvre and other large collections. In Fra. F. Lippi's "Maddona and Child," for instance, an exquisite creation, the face of the infant Savoiur, though perfect in contour, has a look of precocious intelligence which seems unnatural in one so young. Carlo Dolce, Murillo and others, though displaying different types of child life, are perhaps equally successful in conveying a nearly satisfying ideal in their work, and as a result the face is Italian, French Spanish or Flemish, as the case may be, rather than Jewish, as

it should have been.
In paintings of the man Christ in F. R. Francis's painting, "The Virgin and Two Angels Weeping Over the Dead Body of Christ," is probably the divinest conception of it ever traced on canvas. Though the face is evidently that of the dead all the opening of the part of the content of dead, all the emotions of the soul seem to be mirrored upon it. In Borgognone's "Christ Bearing the Cross," Correggio's "Ecce Homo, "Guido Reni's "Ecce Homo, "all marvelous creations, as well as in others perhaps equally meritorious however different they may be, they at least convey an ideal Christ, which does not shock Christian sensibilities, as does Munkacsy's representation of the Saviour in his famous painting "Chr.st Before Pilate."—Neil Macdonald, in N.Y. Catholic Review.

The Wife: Two weeks ago you said my husband couldn't live, and now he's nearly well. The Doctor: Madam, I can only express my regrets.

A man is always aroud of his children

PUNCTUATING A LETTER.

or a comma and a dash? The query has arisen as to what shall be the punctuation mark after the salutation in a letter. Shall it be Dear Sir, Dear Sir; Dear Sir:

or Dear Sir,—?
The Educational News, Newark, Del., which advocates the comma, has this to sny on the subject:

The confusion arises from the different forms useid, thoughtlessly perhaps, by both business men and the educators of the day. Most men write these forms as they learned them in childhood, and when asked to give a reason for their practise claim simply that "it is a custom." Is it? If so, why does custom vary so greatly? When a man writes a sentence, or even a punctuation mark, he ought to be able to give a reason, if there

ought to be able to give a reason, it there is one. Are we prepared to do this in our usage of the marks referred to?

We write a sentence, "My dear Boy, I am glad to see you." "Another, "Dear Mary, when will you pay us a visit?" In each of these sentences, and thousands of others like them, we place a comma after the name of the person addressed, because that is the accounted law of usage. because that is the accepted law of usage with regard to the nominative case, independent by address, and nobody that understands good usage thinks of vio-lating the rule. How do the sentences given differ from such salutations as begin "My dear Mother," "Dear Captain Smith," "Dear Sir," "My dear Madam" and the like? In no way whatever. They are all subject to the same rule, that a comma follows a norm used in the nominative case independent by direct address. The fact that Dear Sir or Dear Madam is on one line while the body of the letter begins on the next has nothing to do with the matter.

When the salutation and the beginning of the body of the letter are on the same line, a dash may follow the comma to indicate a break or pause between the salutation and the letter, as follows: "Dear Sister,—I have concluded to come," etc. This form, however, is rarely used except where an address precedes the salutation, as

"Messrs, Jones and Clark, 1020 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia."

"Dear Sirs,-The goods you shipped," etc. Ask yourself why you use the semi-colon, your answer likely is, because it is custom. Ask yourself why you use the colon, and your answer is the same, and quite as unsatisfactory. Ask yourself why you use the comma, and your answer is wholly intelligible and satisfactory. It means something to the leacher and it will always be a reminder of the well-established principle of usage in connection with the independent case or address wherever it occurs.

The use of the semicolon or the colon probably arises from the fact that most people when they read a letter aloud let the voice fall in pronouncing Dear Sir, Dear Madam, Dear Friend, etc., but it must be borne in mind that the use of proctuation is to determine grammatical construction and not to mark rhetorical or elecutionary pauses."

First Sister: Why don't you cry? Second Sister: Can't; left my embroidered handkerchief at home.

A perplexed woman can ask more member the answers to in a lifetime.

"She talked so just that I could not get a word in edgewise." "You should have resorted to sharper language."



Nervous Prostration

It is now a well established fact in medical science that nervousness is due to impure blood. Therefore the trus way to cure nervousness is by purifying and enriching the blood. The great blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this letter:

"For the last two years I have been a great sufferer with nervous prostration great sufferer with nervous prostration and palpitation of the heart. I was weak in my limbs and had smothered sensations. At last my physician advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did, and I am heppy to say that I am now strong and well. I am still using Hood's Sarsaparilla sud would not be without it. I recommend it to all who are suffering with nervous prestration and palpitation of the heart." Mrs. Dalmon, 56 Alice St., Toronto, Ontario. Get Hood's, because

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BOHEMIAN GLASS FLOWER HOLDERS, at

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	100 dozen Golden Gate Brand. Finest Extra Quality California Peaches, Lemon, Cling and Crawford, all at	40c	4 50
	REDUCED PRICES ON CANNED PEARS.		
ì	50 dozen Boulter's Bartlett Pears, in 2 lb. cans	20c	1.90
l	50 dozen Boulter's Bartlett Pears, in 3 lb cans	2'ic	2.90
Į	100 dozen Bowlby's Bartlett Pears, in 3 lb, cans	30c	3 00
1	100 dozon Golden Gate Brand, Finest Extra Quality California Bartlett		
1	Pears.	40c	4 50
ļ	100 dozen Boulter's Red Raspberries and Boulter's Preserved Strawberries,		
	the best packed in Canada	250	2.50
	PROPERTY AND WARRANT A STEEL TO A BUT WAR I WORK SEPTEMBLE. II	43.00	

THE CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER -In 1 lb, and 1-2 lb, tins,

The Cleveland Baking Powder, in 1 lb, cans.

The Cleveland Baking Powder, in 1 lb, cans.

The Oneida Community Apple Butter, in 2 lb, cans

The Oneida Community Pear and Quince Preserves

Huyler's Breakfast Cocoa, in 1 lb, cans

Benger's Food for Infants and Invalids

HAZARD'S OX GELATINE-In 2 oz. and 4 oz. packets. The best in the market. TOWN TALK LUNCH OYSTERS-In cane.

The Town Talk Lunch Oysters are all carefully selected, and the finest Baltimore Pack, in nice handy little tina. FRASER, VIGER & CO.

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207, 209 & 211 St. James Street, Montreal.

JAS. A.OGILVY & SONS

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January Discount Sale.

Only 2 Days Remaining

- TO SECURE -

January Discount Prices

Which mean a Saving of

10 TO 75 PER CENT

BARGAINS IN DRESS GOODS

BARGAINS IN LINENS

BARGAINS IN FLANNELS

BARGAINS IN HOSIERY

BARGAINS IN GLOVES BARGAINS IN MANTLES

BARGAINS IN WHITEWEAR BARGAINS IN MILLINERY

Our Entire Stock under a Heavy Discount for the next 2 Days,

Do not let the opportunity go by.

JAS. A. OCILVY & Sons

Family Linen Drapers and Linen Warehouse 203 to 209 St. Antoine Street. Phone 8228. BRANCH: St. Catherine street, corner Bucking-ham Avenue: Telephone 3335

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

St. Louis Ward

ALDERMEN

Savignae and Reneault

CANDIDATES.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE. 1866 St. Catherine Street

The electors may obtain all necessary

Other Committee Rooms will be opened

information by applying to these com-

TRY A BOTTLE OF -GRAY'S FFFERVESCING Bromide of Soda and Caffeine

Calms the nerves and removes headache, Students, bon-vivants and maralgic people will taid it invaluable.

50 Cents Bottle. HENRY R. GRAY, - Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence Main Street.

 $P(S) \sim A$ large assortment of fashionable personancy and todet soaps for New Year's.

Clothing.

MATT WILLOCK. MERCHANT TAILOR,

141a BLEURY STREET, OPPOSITE the JESUIT CHURCH.

Furniture, Carpets. Curtains, Draperies, Oilcloths, Cork Flooring,

Mattings and Mats,

At very Tempting Prices Before Stock-Taking, at

THOMAS LIGGET'S,

1884 Notre Dame Street. GLENORA BUILDING.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL, SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Adele Lepine, of the City and District

of Montreal, wife commune en biens of Jean Baptiste Bureau, hotelkeeper, of the same place, duly authorized a ester en justice, plain-tiff, vs. the said J B Bureau, defendant. The plaintiff has this day taken an action for

separation as to properly "gainst the defendant. Montreal, 24 h January, 1896. AUGE, GLOBENSKY & LAMARRE,

Attorneys for the Plaintiff,



PUBLIC NOTICE

Is hereby given that the election for the offices of Aldermen Nos. 1 and 2, in the several Wards of this city where there is a contest, will be held UNDER THE BALLOT SYSTEM, on SATUR-DAY, the FIRST of FEBRUARY next. The polls will be opened in all the said Wards at NINE o'clock in the forenoon and closed at FIVE o'clock in the after noon at the different places fixed by the Board of Revisors, as follows, to wit:—

CENTRE WARD.

Poll No. 1.—At or near No. 44 Capital street, comprises electoral district No. 1 bounded by Commissioners, St. Gabriel, St. Paul. St. Francois Navier and Callieres streets.

Poll No. 2.-At or near 1644 Notre Dame street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 2 and 3, bounded by St. Paul. St. Jean Baptiste, Notre Dame and St. Francois Xavier streets.

Poll No. 3 .-- At or near No. 116 St. James street, comprises electoral district No. 4, bounded by Notre Dame street, Placed'Armes, Placed'Armes Hill, Craig

and St. Francois Navier streets.
Poll No. 4-At or near No. 526 Craig street, comprises electoral dis ... No. 5. bounded by St. James street, St. 1. . . rt Hill. Craig and Place d'Armes Hi...

Poll No. 5-At or near No. 90 8 James street, comprises electoral district No. 6, bounded by Notre Dame street. by a line running through the block from Notre Dame street to St. James street, St. James street and Place d'Armes.

Poll No. 6-At or near No. 36 St. James street, comprises electoral district No. 7. bounded by Netro Dame street, St. Lambert Hill, St. James street, and by a line running through the block from St. James street to Notre Dame street.

Pell No. 7-Attern ar No. 20 St. Jahnes street, comprises electoral district No. 8 bounded by St. Paul, St. Galriel, St. James street, St. Landort His. Note Pame and St. I in Boytiste streets. Peli No. 8-At or near No. 35 St. James

street, comprises electoral district No. v. bounded by St. James, St. Gebriel, Craft streets and St. Landert Hill.

ST. ANN'S WARD.

Poll No. 1 - Atermear No. 51 St. Henry comprises electoral districts Ness Land 2 bounded by Wellington, McCill, Notre

Poll No. 2 At or near No. 63 Duke street, comprises chefe ral districts Nos. and 4, bounded by the river, McGill. Wellington, Nazareth and Common

streets and Black's Bridge.
Poll No. 3-At or near No. 118 Prince street, comprising electoral districts Nes. 5 and 6, bounded by Wellington, Queen.

William and Nazareth streets.
Pell No. 4—At or near No. 675 St. Paul street, comprises electoral districts Nes. 7 and 9, bounded by William, St. Henry, St. Maurice streets, Unaboillez Square and Chaboillez, St. Paul and Inspector | Ontario and Bleury streets.

Poli No. 5-At or near No. 101 St. Maurice street comprises electoral dis | Street, comprises electoral district So. | Jean Baptiste Ward and St. Hippolyte | Papinean avenue.

Henry, and Notre Dame streets. Poll No. 6-At or near No. 102 Shannon street, comprises electoral districts Nos.

10 and 14, bounded by Ottawa, Nazareth, William and Young streets.
Poil No. 7-At or near No. 162 Ann street, comprises electoral districts Nos.

11 and 12 bounded by Lachine Canal Basin, Nazareth, Ottawa, Shannon and Wellington streets. Poll No. 8-At or near No. 81 Colborne

street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 13 and 19 bounded by Wellington, Shannon, Ottawa and Murray streets. Poll No.9-At or near No. 207 William

street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 15 and 16, bounded by William Inspector, St. Paul, Chaboillez, Notre Dame, Mc-Cord, Barre and Eleanor streets. Poll No. 10-At or near No. 149 Barre

street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 17 and 22, bounded by William, McCord, Ottawa, Eleanor, Barre, McCord, Notre Dame and Versailles streets. Poli No. 11-At or near No. 130 Murray

street, comprises electoral district No. 18, bounded by Ottawa, Young, William and Eleanor streets.

Poll No. 12-At or near No. 167 McCord street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 20 and 21, bounded by the Lachine Canal, Wellington, Murray, Ottawa, McCord, William and Richmond streets.

Poll No. 13-At or near 189 Barre street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 23 and 24, bounded by William, Versailles, Notre Dame and St. Martin

Poll No. 14-At or near No. 2624 Notre Dame street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 25, 26 and 27, bounded by the La-chine Canal, Richmond, William, St. Martin, Notre Dame streets and the limits of St. Gabriel Ward.

Poll No. 15-At or near No. 71 Richardson street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 28, 29, and 30, bounded by Gentre and Montmorency streets, the Lachine Canal and the limits of the St. Gabriel

Poll No. 16-At or near No. 68 Shearer street, comprises electoral district No. 31. bounded by Wellington street, and by a line running through the line of the Grand Trunk Railway Co., Maple Avenue, Mullins, Shearer, and Centre streets, and the limits of the St. Gabriel Ward.

Poll No. 17-At or near No. 134 Grand | gauchetiere and St. Lawrence streets. Trunk street, comprises electoral district No. 32, bounded by Wellington, Richmond, Centre, Shearer and Mullins streets, Maple Avenue and a line running through the line of the Grand Trunk Railway Co.

Poll No. 18-At or near No. 90 Grand Trunk street, comprises electoral district No. 33, bounded by Wellington, Centre, Conde, Richardson, Montmorency, Centre and Richmond streets.

Poll No. 19-At or near No. 66 Farm street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 34 and 35, bounded by Wellington and St. Etienne streets, the Lachine Canal, Montmorency, Richardson, Conde and

Centre streets. Poli No. 20-At or near No. 369 Weltrict No. 36, bounded by Wellington street, the Lachine Canal and St. Etienne

street. Poll No. 21-At or near No. 166 Congregation street, comprises electoral district No. 37, bounded by Favard, Schastopol and Wellington streets and the limits of St. Gabriel Ward.

Poll No. 22-At cr near No. 291 Bourgeois street, comprises electoral district No. 38, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Magdalen and Favard streets and the limits of the St. Gabriel Ward.

'Poll No. 23-At or near No. 42 Sebastopol street, comprises electoral district No. 39, bounded by the river St. Lawrence. St. Etienne, Wellington, Schastopol. Favard and Madeleing streets.

Poll No. 24--At or near No. 84 Menai street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 40 and 42, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Conway, Menai, Forfar and St.

Poll No. 25-At or near No. 61 Forfar street, comprises electoral district No. 41. bounded by Forfar, Menai and Conway streets, the river St. Lawrence, Black's bridge, Lachine Canal Basin, Wellington and St. Etienne streets.

ST. LAWRENCE WARD.

Poll No. 1-At or near No. 17 St. Charles Borromee, comprises electoral district No. 1, bounded by Craig. St. Lawrence, Vitre and St. Urbain streets.

Poll No. 2-At or near No. 165 Vitre street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 2 and 3, bounded by Craig, St. Urbain, Vitre, St. Lawrence, Lagauchetiere, St. Urbain, Dorchester and Chenneville streets.

Poll No. 3-At or near No 23 Jurors street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 4 and 5, bounded by Craig, Chenneville, Lagauchetiere and Bleury streets.

Poll No. 4-At or near No. 34 Hermine street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 6 and 7, bounded by Craig, Blenry, Lagaucheticre and St. Alexander streets.

Poll No. 5-At or near No.93 St. Charles Borromee, comprises electoral district No. 8 bounded by Lagaucheticre, St. Lawrence, Dorchester and St. Urbain

Poli No. 6-At or near No. 221 Anderson street, comprises electoral district No. 9, bounded by Lagracheticre, Chenneville. Derebester and Bleury streets. Poll No 7--At or near No. 23 St Bererri street, comprises electoral districts. Nos. 10 and 14, bounded by Lagauchetiere. Blenry, Dereinster, St. George. St. Catherine and St. Alexander streets Poll No. 8 -At or near No. 4542 St. Charles Burrouser street, compris somefor d district No. 11, bounded by Dorel chester, St. Lawrence, St. Catherine and 27, bounded by Prince Arthur street, St. Urbain streets. Laval average, Roy and St. Hippolyte

Holl No. 9-At or near No. 4 Valler streets. street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 12 and 40, bounded by Dorchester, St. Dame, St. Henry, William and Queen Urbain, St. Catherine and St. George

> Poll No. 10-At or near No. 218 St. streets. Charles Borromee street, comprises electoral districts Nes. 15 and 16, bounded by i

St. Urbain streets. Poll No. 11-At or near No. 715 Sherbrooks street, comprises electoral district street. No. 17, be unded by Sherbrooks street. Poli

Poli No. 12.-At or near No. 4 Plateau street, comprises electoral district No. 18, bounded by St. Catherine, St. Urbain.

trict No. 8, bounded by St. Maurice. St. Berthelet and City Councillors streets.

Poli No. 15-At or near No 2 Church stre t. comprises electoral district No. 21, bounded by Ontario, St. Urbain, Sherbrooke and Mance streets.

Poll No. 16—At or near No. 281 Bleury

street, comprises electoral district No. 22, bounded by Berthelet, Ontario, Mance, Sherbrooke and City Councillors streets. Poll No. 17—At or near No. 646 St. Lawrence street, comprises electoral district No. 23, bounded by Sherbrooke, St. Lawrence, Prince Arthur and St. Famille

Poll No. 18-At or near No. 162 Mance street, comprises electoral district No. 24. bounded by Sherbrooke, St. Famille, Prince Arthur streets and Park avenue Poll No. 19-At or near No. 124 Park

avenue, comprises electoral district No. 25, bounded by Milton street, Park avenue, Mount Royal Park and Durocher

Poll No. 20-At or near No. 129 Park avenue, comprises electoral district No. 26, bounded by Prince Arthur, St. Urbain streets, Pine and Park avenues.
Poll No. 21—At or near No. 54 St.

Iroain atreet, comprises electoral district No. 27, bounded by Pine avenue, St. Emilic, St. Cuthbert. Mitchison streets, and the northern limits of the

ward. Poll No. 22-At or near No. 824 St. Lawrence street, comprises electoral district No. 28, bounded by Pine avenue, St. Lawrence street, Bagg avenue, Mitchison, St. Cuthbert and St. Emilie streets. Poll No. 23-At or near No. 26 Guilhault street, comprises electoral district No. 29, bounded by Prince Arthur, St. Lawrence streets, Pine avenue and St. Erbain streets.

ST. LOUIS WARD.

Poll No. 1-At or near No. 49 Vitre street, comprises electoral districts Nos. and 3, bounded by Craig, St. Elizabeth, Lagauchetiere, Cadieux, Vitre and St. Lawrence streets.

Poll No. 2-At or near No. 51 St. Dominique street, comprises electoral district No. 2, bounded by Vitre, Cadieux, La-

Poll No. 3-At or near No. 30 Sanguinet street, comprises electoral district No. 4, bounded by Craig. Sanguinet, Lagauchetiere, and St. Elizabeth streets.

Poll No. 4-At or near No. 12 Vitre street, comprises electoral district No.5, bounded by Craig, St. Denis, Lagauchetiere and Sanguinet streets.

Poll No. 5-At or near No. 61 St. Elizabeth street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 6 and 7, bounded by Lagaucheticre, St. Denis, Dorchester and Cadieux streets.

Poll No. 6-At or near No. 100 St. Dominique street, comprises electoral district No. 8, bounded by Lagauchetiere, Cadieax, Charlotte, St. Dominique, St. Catherine and St. Lawrence streets.

Poll No. 7-At or near No. 13 Desmalington street, comprises electoral dis- rais streets, comprises electoral districts | street, comprises electoral districts | Nos. | limits east and north of the ward; Moreau, | Trunk street, comprises electoral districts

Nos. 9 and 10, bounded by Dorchester 21 and 22, bounded by Dorchester street, Ontario, St Germain, Stadacona and Custreet, l'Avenue de l'Hetel de Ville, St. DeLorimier avenue, St. Catherine street | viller streets. Catherine, St. Dominique, Charlotte and Cadieux streets...

Poll No. 8-At or near No. 104 St. Eli net, St. Catherine streets and Avenue de streets. L'Hotel-de-Ville:

Poll No. 9-At or near No. 139 Sanguinet street, comprises electoral district No. 12, bounded by Dorchester, St. Denis, St. Catherine and Sanguinet streets.

Poll No. 10-At or near No. 203 Sanguinet street, comprises electoral district No. 13, bounded by St. Catherine, St. Denis, De Montigny and St. Elizabeth

Poll No. 11-At or near No. 1312 De-Montigny street, comprises electoral distriets Nos. 14 and 15, bounded by St. Catherine, St. Elizabeth, DeMontigny and St. Dominique streets.

Poll No. 12-At or near No. 252 St. Dominique street, comprises electoral districts No. 16 and 23, bounded by St. Catherine, St. Dominique, Ontario, Cadieux,

Sherbrooke and St. Lawrence streets. Poll No. 13—Afor near No. 318 Cadienx street, comprises electoral district No. 17. bounded by DeMontigny, Cadieux, On-

tario and St. Dominique streets. Poll No. 14-At or near No. 372 Avenue de L'Hotel de Ville, comprises electoral districts Nos. 18 and 49, bounded by De-Montigny, St. Elizabeth, Ontario and Cadieux streets.

Poll No. 15-At or near No. 8 Grothe street, comprises electoral district No. 20, bounded by DeMontigny, Sanguinet. Ontario and St. Elizabeth streets.

Poll No. 16—At or near No. 27 Emery street, comprises electoral district No. 21, bounded by DeMontigny, St. Denis. Ontario and Sanguinet streets. Poll No. 17-At or near No. 60 Fortier

street, comprises electoral district No. 22, bounded by Ontario, St. Denis streets. St. Louis square, Laval avenue, Sherbrooke and Cadieux streets. Poll No. 18-At or near No. 479 St. | mior avenue.

Lawrence street, comprises electoral district No. 24, bounded by Sherbrooke, St. Hippolyte, Prince Artifur and St. Lawrence streets.

Poll No. 19-At or near 556 Cadienx street, comprises electoral district No. 25, bounded by Sherbrooke street. Laval avenue, Prince Arthur and St. Hippolyte

Poll No. 20s-At or near No. 446 Sanguinet street, comprises electoral district Denis street. Pire and Lavai avenues. Poll No. 21-At er near No. 505 Cadienx [Street. street, comprises chetoral district No.

Poll No. 22-At or near 1884 St. Hippolyte street, comprises electoral district io. 28, bounded by Prince Arthur, St. Hippolyte, Roy and St. Dominique

Poll No. 29-At or near No. 663; St. Lawrence street, comprises electoral dis-St. Catherine, St. Lawrence, Ontario and Tricts Nos. 29 and 30, bounded by Prince Arthur, St. Do vinique streets the limits St. Jean Baptiste Ward and St. Lawrence

Poli No. 24-At or near 613 St. Dominique street, comprises electoral district Park avenue, Mitton and Durocher | No. 31, bounded by Roy, St. Hippolyte

Ward and St. Dominique street. Poll No. 25-At or near 736 Cadieux street, comprises electoral district No. Poll No. 13—At or near No. 14 Mayor | 32, bounded by Roy street. Avenue de street, comprises electoral district No. PHotel de Ville, the limits of the St.

> Avenue de l'Hotel de Ville. Poll No. 27-At or near No. 170 Drolet

> street, comprises electoral district No. 34, bounded by Pine avenue, Drolet street, the limits of the St. Jean Baptiste Ward and Saguinet street.

Poll No. 28-At or near No. 163 Drolet street, comprises electoral district No. 35. bounded by Pine avenue, St. Denis street, the limits of St. Jean Baptiste Ward and Drolet street.

ST. MARY'S WARD.

Poll No. 1-At or near No. 14 DeSalabery street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 1 and 2, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, St. Ignace, Craig, Visitation and Barclay streets.

Poll No. 2-At or near No. 36 Voltigeurs street, comprises electoral district No. 3, bounded by the river St. Lawrence. to a line through to Craig street, at Delorimier avenue, and Craig and St. Ignace streets.

Poll No. 3-At or near No. 813 Notre Dame street, comprises electoral district No. 4, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Fullum, St. Catherine streets and De-Lorimier avenue.

Poll No. 4-At or near No. 30 Dufresne street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 5 and 6, bounded by the river St. Lawrence. Dufresne, St. Catherine and Fullum streets.

Poll No. 5-At or near No. 71 Poupart street, comprises electoral district No. 7, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Iber ville, St. Catherine and Dufresne streets. Poll No. 6-At or near No. 26 DeSalabery street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 8 and 9, bounded by Craig, Volti-

streets. Poll No. 7-At or near No. 7 Champlain street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 10 and 11, bounded by Craig street, Papineau square and avenue, Dorchester, Maisonneuve, Lagauchetiere and

geurs, Lagauchetiere and Visitation

Voltigeurs streets. Poll No. 8-At or near No. 38 Shaw street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 12 and 13, bounded by Craig street, De-Lorimier avenue, Dorchester street, Papincau avenue and square.
Poll No. 9-At or near No. 30 Plessis

street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 14 and 17, bounded by Laugauchetiere, Maisonneuve, Dorchester, St. Alphonse, St. Catherine, Plessis, Dorchester and Panet streets.

Poll No. 10-At or near No. 169 Panet street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 15 and 16, bounded by Lagauchetiere, Panet, Dorchester, Plessis, St. Catherine and Visitation streets. Poll No. 11-At or near No. 75 Champlain street, comprises electoral districts

Nos. 18, 19 and 20, bounded by Dorchester street, Papineau avenue, St. Catherine and St. Alphonse streets. Poll No. 12-At or near 108A Shaw

and Papineau avenue. Pell No. 13-At or near No. 222 Panet street, comprises electoral districts, Nos. zabeth street, comprises electoral district | 23 and 24, bounded by St. Catherine. No. 11, bounded by Dorchester, Sangui Plessis, DeMontigny and Visitation

Poll No. 14-At or near No. 144c Maisonneuve street, comprises electoral districts No. 25 and 26, bounded by St. Catherine, Champlain, DeMontigny and Plessis streets.

Poll No. 15-At or near No. 680 De-Montigny street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 27 and 28, bounded by St. Catherine street. DeLorimier avenue, De Montigny and Champlain streets. Poll No. 16-At or near 255 Panet

street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 29 and 30, bounded by DeMontigny, Pessis, Logan, and Visitation streets. Poll No. 17--At or near No. 189 Mais onneuve street, comprises electoral disricts Nos 31 and 32, bounded by De-

streets. Poll No. 18-At or near No. 200 Panet street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 33 and 34 bounded by Logan, Plessis, La-

Montigny, Champlain, Logan and Plessis

fontaine and Visitation streets. Poll No. 19--At or near No. 228 Maisonneuve street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 25 and 36, bounded by Logan, Champlain, Lafontaine and Plessis streets

Poll No. 20 -- Mer near No. 197 Champlain street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 37 and 56, bounded by DeMontigny street, Papineau avenue, Ontario and Champlain streets.

Polf No. 21 -At or near No. 235 Shaw street, comprises electoral district, No. 38, bounded by DeMontigny street. De Lorimier avenue, Lafontaine street and Papineau avenue.

Poll No. 22--At or near No. 244 Partherais Street, comprises electoral dis-trict No. 3.9 bounded by St. Catherine. Parthenais, Ontario street and DeLori-

Poll No. 23-At or near 238 Fallam street, comprises electoral districts Nos. to and if bounded by St. Catherine, Dufree se. Logan, Fullum, Ontario and Par-

the unis streets. Poll No. 21 -- At or near 217 DeMon tigny street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 42 and 43, bounded by St. Catherine. He rville, Logan and Dutresne streets.

Poll No. 25 - At or near No. 279 Fullram treet, comprises electoral districts Nos. No. 25, becaused by St. Louis square, St. Hand is, becauled by Logan, Dutresne streets, the limits of the city and Fullion [

> Poli No. 26-At or near No. 221 Dufreshe street, comprises electoral district No. 45, bounded by Logan and Poupart St. Louis ward, Lavai avenue, Rachel streets, the limits of the city and street and Avenue de l'Hotel de Ville. Dufresne street.

Poll No. 27-At or near No. 250 Hier-Borvine streets, the limits of the city and Pomart street. Poll No. 28-At or near No. 795 Ontario

street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 49 and 50, bounded by Ontario and Fullum streets, the limits of the city and DeLorimier Avenue. Poll No. 29-At or near No. 386 Shaw

51 and 54, bounded by Ontario street, streets, the limits of St. Jean Baptiste DeLorimier avenue, the limits of the city and Papineau avenue. Poll No. 30-At or near No. 311 Shaw street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 52 and 53, bounded by Lafontaine street,

street, comprises electoral districts Nos.

DeLorimier avenue, Ontario street and Poll No. 31-At or near No. 327 Cham-

sonneuve street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 57 and 60, bounded by Lafontaine, Champlain, Ontario and Plessis

streets. Poll No. 33-At or near No. 388 Plessis street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 59, 62 and 63, bounded by Ontario and Maisonneuve streets, the limits of the St. Jean Baptiste Ward, and Panet street.

Poll No. 34-At or near No. 345 Panet street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 61 and 64, bounded by Lafontaine, Plessis, Ontario and Visitation streets. Poll No. 35-At or near No 394 Panet street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 65 and 66, bounded by Ontario and Panet streets, the limits of St. Jean Baptiste

Ward and Visitation street. HOCHELAGA WARD.

Poll No. 1-At or near No. 481 Notre Dame street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 1 and 6, bounded by the river St. Lawrence. Marlborough, Ontario, Harbor, St. Catherine and Iberville streets.

Poll No. 2-At or near No. 92 Frontenac street, comprises electoral district No. 2, bounded by St. Catherine, Harbor, de Montigny and Iberville streets.

Poll No. 3-At or near No. 129 Frontenac street, comprises electoral district No. 3, bounded by de Montigny, Harbour, Lafontaine and Iberville streets.

Poll No. 4-At or near No. 260 Fronlenae street, comprises electoral districts, Nos. 4 and 5, bounded by Lafontaine, Harbor, Ontario and Iberville streets. Poll No. 5 At or near No. 85 Marl-

borough street, comprises electoral district No. 7, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Moreau, Ontario and Marlborough Poll No. 6-At or near 171 Moreau

street, comprises electoral district No. 8, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Prefontaine, Ontario and Moreau streets. Poll No.7-At or near 86 Desery street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 9 and

10, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Descry, Ontario and Prefontaine streets. Poll No. 8-At or near No. 27 Hudon street, comprises electoral district No. 11, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Davidson, St. Catherine, St. Michel, Rouville and Desery streets.

Poll No. 9-At or near No. 209 Desery street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 12 and 13, bounded by Rouville, St. Michel, St. Catherine, Darling, Stadacona, St. Germain, Ontario and Descry streets.

No. 14, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Cavilier, Stadacona, Darling, St. Catherine and Davidson streets. Foll No. 11-At or near No. 205 Moreau street, comprises electoral district No. 15, Island, Centre, and Laprairie streets. bounded by the river St. Lawrence, the Poll No. 6—At or near No. 479 Grand bounded by the river St. Lawrence, the

Poll No. 12-At or near No. 340 Frontenne street, comprises electoral district No. 16, bounded by Ontario, Moreau streets, the limits of the ward and Iberville streets.

ST. JEAN B. PTISTE WARD. Poll No. 1-At or near No. 1046 St. Lawrence street, comprises electoral district No. 1, bounded by the limits of St.

Lawrence ward, St. Lawrence, Rachel streets and Mount Royal Park, Poll No. 2--At or near No. 1148 St. Lawrence street, comprises electoral dis- streets. trict No. 2, bounded by Rachel, St. Dominique, Marie Anne and Mount Royal

Park. Poll No. 3-At or near No. 1228 St. Lawrence street, comprises electoral district No. 3, bounded by Marie Anne, St. Dominique, Mount Royal avenue and

Mount Royal Park. Poll No. 4--At or near No. 554 St. Hypolite street, comprises electoral district No. 4, bounded by Marie Anne, St. Hypolite streets, Mount Royal avenue and

St. Dominique streets. Poll No. 5-At or near No. 1004 Cadienx street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 5 and 9, bounded by Rachel, Cadieux, Marie Anne and St. Dominique streets. Poll No. 6-At or near No. 1015St. Law-rence street, comprises electoral district rence, the limits of St. Ann's Ward, Char-No. 6, bounded by the limits of St. Louis ward, St. Dominque, Rachel and St. Law-

Poll No. 7--At or near No. 783 St. Dominique street, comprises electoral district No. 7, bounded by the limits of St. Louis ward, St. Hypolite, Rachel and

St. Dominique streets, Poll No. 8-At or near No. 385 St. Hippolyte street, comprises electoral district No. 8, bounded by the limits of St. Louis ward, Cadieux, Rachel and St. Hippolite streets.

Poll No. 9-- At or near No. 1073 Cadieux street, comprises electoral district No. 10, | trict No. 16, bounded by Wellington, bounded by Marie Anne street, Avenue de l'Hotel de Ville. Mount Royal avenue and St. Hippolyte street.
Poll No. 10--At or year No. 1069 Avenue

de l'Hotel de Ville, comprises electoral district No. 11, bounded by Lionais street, Avenue de l'Hotel de Ville, Rachel street. Layal avenue, Marie Anne and Cadieux streets.

Poll No. 11 -At or rear No. 905 Cadieux street, comprises electoral district No. 12. beam led by the limits of St. Louis ward. Avenue de l'Hetel de Ville, Liouais and Cadioux streets.

Poll No. 12-- At or near No. 987 Avenue de l'Hotel de Ville, comprises electoral district No. 13, bounded by the limits of Poll No. 13-- At or near No. 353 Laval

anemic, comprises electoral district No.14 | D'Argenson street and the Tail Race, ville street, comprises electoral districts | bounded by the limits of St. Louis ward. Nos. 46 and 47, bounded by Logan and Sanguinet and Rachel streets and Laval avenue. Poll No. 14-At or near No. 697 Sanguinet street, comprises electoral district

No. 15, bounded by the limits of St. Louis ward, Drolet, Rachel and Sanguinet streets. Poll No. 15--At or near No. 407 Rachel street, comprises electoral districts Nos.

16 and 19, bounded by Rachel, St. Denis,

Marie Anne streets and Laval avenue. Poll No. 16-At or near No. 573 Laval avenue, comprises electoral district No 17. bounded by Marie Anne, Sanguinet. Mount Royal avenue and Avenue de l'Hotel de Ville. Poll No. 17--At or near No. 594 Drolet

street, comprises electoral district No. 18, bounded by Marie Anne, St. Denis streets. Poll No. 14—At or near No. 200 St.

Poll No. 26—At or near 197 Laval plain street, comprises electoral districts
Charles Borromee street, comprises electoral district No.

Nos. 55 and 58, bounded by Ontario street,

avenue, comprises electoral district No.

Design No. 24—At or near 197 Laval plain street, comprises electoral district No.

Nos. 55 and 58, bounded by Ontario street, Poll No 18-At or near No. 339 Drolet street, comprises electoral district No. 20,

bounded by the limits of St. Louis and St. James wards, Rivard, Rachel and be reduced at all hazards. We find it so Drolet streets. Poll No. 19--At or near No. 221 Rivard

street, comprises electoral district No. 21 bounded by the limits of St. James ward, Berri, Rachel and Rivard streets. Poll No. 20-At or near No. 337 Rivard

street, comprises electoral district No. 22, bounded by Rachel, Berri, Marie Anne and St. Denis streets. Poll No. 21-At or near No. 452 Rivard street, comprises electoral district No. 23, bounded by Marie Anne, Berri streets. Mount Royal avenue and St. Denis street. Poll No. 22-At or near No. 1050 St.

No. 24, bounded by Rachel, Amherst streets, Mount Royal avenue and Berri streets. Poll No. 23-At or near No. 171 Duluth avenue, comprises electoral district No. 25, bounded by the limits of St. James ward, St. Andre, Rachel and Berri

Andre street, comprises electoral district

streets Poll No. 24-At or near No. 972 Amherst street, comprises electoral districts Nos. 26 and 27, bounded by the limits of St. James and St. Mary's wards, Papineau avenue, Rachel and St. Andre streets.

Poll No. 25-At or near No. 115 Dufferin street, comprises electoral district No. 28, bounded by Rachel, Brebeuf streets, Mount Royal avenue and Amherst street. Poll No. 26-At or near No. 131 Bre-

beuf street, comprises electoral district No. 29 bounded by Rachel, Durham streets, Mount Royal avenue and Brebeuf street. Poll No. 27-At or near No. 672 Sydenham street, comprises electoral districts

Papineau and Mount Royal avenues and Durham street. ST. GABRIEL WARD.

Nos. 30 and 31, bounded by Rachel street.

Poll No. 1-At or near No. 229 Ropery street, comprises electoral district No. 1, bounded by Manufacturers, the limits of St Ann's Ward, the Lachine Canal and Charlevoix street. Poll No. 2-At or near No. 102 Lap-

rairie street, comprises electoral district No. 2, bounded by Centre street, the limits of St. Ann's Ward, Manufacturers and Ropery streets.
Poll No. 3.—At or near No. 19 Soulanges street comprises electoral district

No. 3, bounded by the line of the Grand

Poll No. 4-At or near No. 85 Cha-Poll No. 10—At or near No. 95 David-son street, comprises electoral district No. 14, bounded by the river St. Law-Laprairie, Centre, and Ropery streets.

Poll No. 5-At or near No. 34 Cha teauguay street, comprises electoral district No. 5. bounded by Grand Trunk, No. 6, bounded by Grand Trunk Railway line, Hibernia, Grand Trunk, Ropery, Chateauguay, and Charlevoix streets. Poll No. 7-At or near No. 183 Cha-

tomignay street, comprises electoral district No. 7, bounded by Chateauguay, Ropery. Centre and Charlevoix streets. Poll No. 8-At or near No. 487 Centre street, comprises electoral districts Nos. S and 19, bounded by Centre, Ropery, St.

Charles and D'Argenson streets. ... Poll No. 9--At or near No. 168 Mannfacturers street, comprises electoral district No. 9, bounded by St. Charles, Ropery, Manufacturers and Charlevoix

Poll No. 10--At or near No. 256 Chateauguay street, comprises electoral district No. 10, bounded by the Grand Trunk Railway line, Charlevoix, Centre, and D'Argenson streets.

Poll No. 11-At or near No. 206 Manufacturers street, comprises electoral district No. 11, bounded by the Grand Trunk Railway line, D'Argenson, St. Charles, Charlevoix streets and the Lachine

Poll No. 12-At For near No. 202 Charlevoix street, comprises electoral district No. 12, bounded by Wellington, Charle-

voix, Ryde streets and the Tail Race. Poll No. 13—At or near No. 144 Charron street, comprises electoral district

ron, Wellington and Fortune streets. Poll No. 14--At or near No. 455 Bours geois street, comprises electoral district No. 14, bounded by Wellington street, the limits of St. Ann's Ward, the Grand

Trunk Railway line and Charron street. Poll No. 15—At or near No. 4 Fortune street, comprises electoral district No. 15, bounded by the river St. Lawrence, Fortune, Wellington, Charron, Coleraine, Liverpool, Wellington streets and the Tail Race.

Poll No. 16-At or near No. 3173 Hibernia street, comprises electoral dis-Liverpool, Coleraine, Charron streets, the Grand Trunk Railway line and Hibernia street.

Poll No. 17--At or near No. 85 Rydstreet, comprises electoral district No. 17 bounded by Coleraine, Hibernia, Knox and Charlevoix streets. Poll No. 18-At or near No. 33 Roze

street, comprises electoral district No. 18 bounded by Wellington, Hibernia, Coleraine and Charlevoix streets. Poll No. 19-At or near No. 413 Bour geois strect, comprises electeral district No. 20, bounded by the limits of St

Ann's Ward, Wellington and Charret

streets.

Poll No. 20--At or near No. 419 Knox street, comprises electoral district No. 21, bounded by Ryde, Charlevoix, Knex streets, the Grand Trunk Railway line.

L. O. DAVID.

City Clerk. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 1 CITY HALL Montreal, Jan. 25, 1896. 1

JOHN MURPHY & CO'S.

Great Dead Loss Sale

ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR THREE DAYS Wednesday. Thursday and

Friday of this week. Dead Loss becomes at times a business necessity. In a large establishment there is no alternative; the stock must at present, and consequently have determined to institute "A Great Dead Loss Sale" this week of three days, namely,

Wednesday Thursday and Friday.

FOR THREE DAYS Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, we will offer Immense Discounts and Reductions in Dress Goods and Silks.

FOR THREE DAYS Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, we will offer Immense Discounts and Reductions in Ladies' and Children's Mautles

and Furs. FOR THREE DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, we will offer Immense Discounts and Reductions in Staples, embracing Cottons Linens, Sheetings, Blankets, Prints, etc. FOR THREE DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, we

will offer Immense Discounts and Reduc-

tions in Boys' Clothing, Children's Dresses, White Cotton Underwear, and all ready to wear goods.

FOR THREE DAYS Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, we will offer Immense Discounts and Reductions in Fancy Goods of every description-Ribbons, Laces, Trimmings, etc.

JOHN MURPHY & CO., 2343 St. Catherine St., CORNER OF METCALFE STREET TELEPHONE No. 3888

UN-NERVED, TIRED People and invalids will find in MIPBELL'S QUININE WINE A p.e.saut restorative and appetizer. Pure mepared only by K. CAMPBELL & Co., are of Imitations. MONTREAM

DANIEL FURLONG, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN CHOICE BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON & PORK Special rates for charitable institutions.

Cor. Prince Arthur and St. Dominique Streets. TELEPHONE 6474. C. A. McDONNELL,

ACCOUNTANT AND TRUSTEE. 186 ST. JAMES STREET. Telephone 1182.

Personal supervision given to all business. Rents Collected, Estates administered, and Books

A BROAD MINDED DIVINE.

DOES NOT HESITATE TO SPEAK FOR THE GOOD HIS WORDS WILL DO.

'A SCHOLARLY CHRISTIAN AND A BELOVED PASTOR WHO BELIEVES IN TRAINING THE BODY AS WELL AS THE MIND.

The twenty-ninth day of April is a notable day in the history of the May Memorial church in Syracuse, as it is the anniversary of the installation of the Rev. Samuel R. Calthrop, D.D., the eminent divine who so long has ministered to them spiritually as pastor of the

church. Dr. Calthrop was born in England and received his preparatory scholastic training at St. Paul's School, London. Entering Trinity College, Cambridge, he soon became a bright figure in that brilliant coterie of scholars, literary men and wits that followed in the traditions of Macaulay and his associates at the university. In the middle of the century he visited syracuse and received his first impressions of the young city that nearly a score of years later he was to choose as his home and in which his labers have been so long and effective. The master-ly pulpit addresses of Dr. Calthrap have had their fundamentals drawn from the deepest research. His people have been instructed by hum, not only in things | mills. spiritual, but in the elements of the broadest culture, in literature, in all and in science. His young men have been purcht a museriar system of morality. In these and in many other ways has he endeared hims if to his congregation. which is one of the most highly cultured and wealthy in the city.



REV. DR. CALTHROP, SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Dr. Calthrop has a striking personality. To the eye he is a most picturesque figure. His head and face, framed in luxuriant masses of silky, snow white hair and beard, are of the type of Bryant and Longfellow. Although over seventy years old his rather space figure is firm and erect and every movement is active and graceful. His whole life long he has been an ardent admirer and promoter of athletic sports, and even at his advanced age, plays tennis with all the vigor and skill of a young man. To Syraeusans, perhaps. this remarkably versatile man is most widely known, apart from his profession,

On a bright April morning a reporter followed the winding driveway that curving around the hill leads to Calthrop Lodge, an old-fashioned red brick nearsion, surrounded by a grove of oaks and chestnuts. Wearing a black skull cap and a black coat of semi-elerical cut, the master of Calthrop Lodge graciously received the reporter who called to inquire about his health, for though manfully repressing all possible evidence of his suffering. Dr. Calthrop for many years had been the victim of a distressing affliction, until by fortunate chance he was led to take the remedy which has effectually cured him.

During more than half of his pastorate in Syracuse. Dr. Calthrop has been broubled with rheumatism, and at intervals he suffered exeruciating agony from it. At times the pain was so great as to prevent him from walking. Many remedies were tried without success and he and his friends had given up hope of a permanent cure or of more than tem-

porary relief when he took the preparation that drove the disease completely from his system In a letter written to the editor of The

Evening News, of Syracuse, last year, Dr. Calthrop told of his affliction and its cure. This is Dr. Calthrop's letter: To the editor of The Evening News,

Dear Sir: More than 35 years ago 1 wrenched my left knee, throwing it almost from its socket. Great swelling followed, and the synovial juice keptleaking from the joint. This made me lame for years, and

from time to time the weak knee would give out entirely and the swelling would commence. This was always occasioned by some strain like a sudden stop. The knee gradually recovered, but always was weaker than the other.

About 15 years ago, the swelling recommenced, this time without any wrench at all, and before long I realized | be to 7e per lb. that this was rheumatism settling in the weakest part of the body. The trouble came so often that I was obliged to carry an opinte in my pocket everywhere I Mession, \$1.75 to \$2.25. went. I had generally a packet in my waistcoat pocket, but in going to a conference at Buffalo, I forgot it, and as the car was damp and cold, before I got to Bullilo, my knee was swollen to twice its natural size.

I had seen the good effects that Pink Pills were having in such cases, and I tried them myself with the result that I have never had a twinge or a swelling since. This was effected by taking seven or eight boxes.

I need not say that I am thankful for my recovered independence, but I will add that my knee is far stronger than it has been for 35 years. I took one pill at my meals three

times a day. I gladly give you this statement.

S. R. CALTHROP. Sin o writing this letter Dr. Calthrop has not had any visits from his old enemy and is even more cordial now in his recommendation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than he was then. To the re-Porter be said:

I am continually recommending Dr. per bbl.

and those I chance to meet who are troubled with rheumatism or locomotor

"Pink Pills," continued Dr. Calthrop, are the best thing of the kind I know of. They are infinitely superior to most medicines that are put up for sale. I know pretty well what the pills contain and I consider it an excellent prescrip (tion. It is such a one as I might get from my doctor, but he would not give it in such a compact form and so convenient to take.

"I recommend the pills highly to all who are troubled with rheumatism. locomotor ataxia or any impoverish-ment of the blood."

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Frour.--Spring Patent, \$3.75 to \$3.85. Winter Patent, 85,75 to \$3,99. Straight Roller, \$3.45 to \$3.60. Manitoba Strong Bakers, best brands, \$3.55 to \$3.65, following ten commandments: Manitoba Strong Bakers, \$3.25 to \$3.50, 4. Thou shart try to lead a se Straight Rollers, bags \$1.70 to \$1.80.

OATMEAL -- Holled and granulated \$3.10 with spirituous drinks. to \$3.20; standard \$5.20 to \$3.30. In | 5. Thou shalt not rent any part of bags, granulated and rolled are enoted they house, they store or they shop as a at \$1.50 to \$1.60, and standard at \$1.50 to place for the sale of spirituous drinks. \$1.60. Pot barby \$4.25 in bids and \$2.00 d. Thou shall not trade in spirituon in bags, and split peas \$3.50.

In the West, sales of winter wheat have wines of any kind, there made at 72 to 74c delivered at the [16]. Then small peach against drank-

Buxs, Erc. Sales of Ontario bran at - 7. Thou shall persuade all thy \$14.50 in ear los and Manitoba at \$14.00, briends, and acquaintances, to join the Middlings \$12 to \$15 as to grade. Modifie | temperates society. \$10 to \$21,00 as to grade.

at 60c to 61c in store per 60 fbs. Prices power to prevent others drinking inare le up in the Stratford district, with a toxicating beverages.

to 291c in ear lots in store; but holders, and promptly report to the authorities now want 20% for No. 2 white. any of the actions by which they criminate themselves before the law.

Byaney, Malting barley is nominal at 50c to 55c, and feed barley 56c to 39c as to quality. BUCKWHEAT, -Sales of car lots in store

RyE .-- Quiet, and unchanged at 50c to

as to quality and quantity. SEEDS.--Timothy seed at 1.75 to \$2.00 per bushel. Red clover quiet at \$5.00 to \$5.25 per bushel.

PROVISIONS.

Canada thin mess, per bbl., \$13 to \$13.50; [1] you would resist purumonia, bron-

Western, 13c to 143c. For single tubs of selected 1c to 2c may

week at 8 je to 9c, while finest Western imseand. You have a very gentle nahave sold at 92c to 95c—in fact, a fot on 10 ye. Everybody foves you. You have finest Quebec choice sold at 92c. Some a had trouble with a relative. It was not had less the property for the control of the sold of the so holders, however, refuse to sell at under your fault. Beware of a bine-eved

limed are firm at He to 45c, and Western to the Czar of Bussia of a magnificent 13c to 143c.

white extracted. Dark 6c to 7c as to sive gens. This is real Oriental muniquality. White comb honey 12c to 14c, became and folly. The Czar don't wear and dark at 10c to 12c.

I and 20c for seconds.

to \$1.05 for round lots and \$1.10 to \$1.20 gas? -the gifts might serve to make the São to 90e in a jobbling way.

and old 5c to 6c. Symp He to 5c per lb. in wood and at 50c to 60c in tins. BALED HAY .-- Sales of ear lots of No. I on track here at \$13.50 to \$14.00. Sales

at country points at \$12.50 for No. 1. TALLOW .-- Market quiet, and we quote 44c to 54c as to quality and size of lot. Hors. There has been more business

prices here 7c to 8½c for good to choice. Fair 5c and old 2c to 4c. Diessed Meats .- Farmers' dressed beef 3½c to 4½c for hind quarters and at

DRESSED POULTRY .- Sales of turkeys at 7c to 8c, nice chickens 6c to 7c, but poor lots 5c to 6c. Geese 5c to 6c, and ducks searce at Sec.

Apples -\$2.00 to \$2.75 per bbl; Fancy \$3.50 per bbl; Fameuse, \$2.50 to \$4.00; Dried. 4e to 41c per lb; Evaporated,

ORANGES.—Jamaica. \$6 to \$7.50 per bbl; Jamaica, \$3.75 to \$4 per bx.; Valencia, 420s, \$3.50 to \$4.00; do, 714s, \$4.00 to \$4.50;

DATES. -Old, 3c to 31c per lb. New, 4c to 4½c per lh.

17c per lb. 54e per lb. -COCOANUTS.—Fancy, firsts, \$3.75 to \$4.00

per 100. WALNUTS-New Grenoble, 11c to 112c ner lb.

FILBERTS-7c to 71c per lb. PEANUTS-7c to 9c per lb.

10e per lb. POTATOES.-Jobbing lots, 40c to 45c per bag; on track, 32e to 35e per bag. ONIONS .- Spanish, 25c to 40c per crate;



TEMPERANCE COMMANDMENTS

PEN "THOUSHALTS" OF A RUSSIAN TOTAL AB-STIMENGESOCILITY,

The temperature society of Odessa, Russia, has published in its Listok the

1. Thou shart try to lead a sober life. 2. Thou shall not treat thy fellows

4. Theat small not trade in spirituous

where --It would cost over suc to lay | o. Thou shall not engage in the man-Ontario winter wheat down here today, in beture of hid executing highers and

8. Thou shall never repeat or circu-Cons. The market is quiet but term have an opinion in two or the drink-". Thou shall do all that is in thy

10. Thou shalt watch the doings of Oars-Market steady, with sales at 20c; those who trade in spirituous drinks

THE WAY TO THE POORHOUSE.

-- Tenglar.

John Reeve, the comedian, was once accested in the Kensington road by an blerly female with a small bottle of MALT.—Market steady at 67½c to 75c gin in her hand. "Pray, sir, I beg is to quality and quantity.

SEEDS.—Timothy seed at 1.75 to \$2.00 poorhouse?" John gave her a look of clerical diginity, and pointing to the bottle, gravely said: "No. ma'am; but that is."--Charleston Messenger.

MAKE YOURSELF STRONG.

Hams, per lb., 9e to 10e; Lard, pare, in claims, typhoid fever, and persistent pails, per lb., 8]e to 83e; Lard, compound, coughs and colds. These ills attack the in pails, per lb., 64e to 7e; Bacon, per lb., weak and run down system. They can be to 10e; Shoulders, per lb., 7e to 8e. DRESSED Hoos.-Sales since our last | pare, rich and full of vitality, the apall the way from \$5 to \$5.25, the latter petite good and digestion vigorous, with figure being for choice light averages.

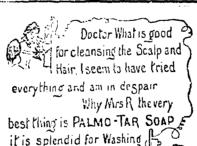
Head's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood positier.

Hoor's Phas cure liver ills, constipao 21e; Eastern Townships, 16e to 19e; ti m. billousness, jaundice, sick headache.

GETTING YOUR FORTUNE TOLD.

You've had sickness and trouble. CHEESE—Summer goods are getting You'll have some property tall to you scarce, and sales were put through this You do not have buil confidence in your weman with a mole on her left check. One dollar-call again - Detroit Free

THE Sultan of Turkey has made gifts necklace, smill-box, and eigarette case, Hosey .-- Market quiet, 7c to 8c for each ornamented with rare and expennecklaces, he don't take snuff, and he GAME, -- Carridge 40c per brace for No. hates eigarettes. Could the Turk not have sent him a bullet proof shirt, an BEANS,-Hand-picked pea beans \$1.00 casy conscience and a little laughing-



it is splendid for Washing the head it prevents dryness thus puts an end to Dandruff and Freshens the hair nicely. 25 FOR A LARGE TABLET

Central Millinery Parlor,

Specialty-Old bonnets and hats done over, and made like new at low prices.

Hatsand Bonnets of the newest and latest designs from Paris and New York. Established 1849, Gold. Silver & Bronze Medals.20 lat Prizes

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NOR MICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY, OF NORWICH, ENGLAND Capital, \$5,000,000.

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Buy your Stoves and House Furnishings This Month !!

20 per cent. Discount off everything, (except Coal Oil), For Two Weeks commencing, 15th inst. For Cash Only.

Goods charged at regular Prices. - No Rag Shep Bluff in this Store.

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To Nursing Mothers!

A leadle of throwic Doctor writes: "The large line arises, when the strength of the mother is deficient, or the semi-tion of milk scarry,

WYETH'S MALT EXTRACT gives next gratifying results." It also improves the quality

It is large'y prescribed To Assist estion. To Impact of Appetite, To Actas a Form or Consumptives,

In Nervous Exhaustion, and as a Valuable Tonic. PRICE, 40 CLITS PER BOTTLE.

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OFFICE: -210 St. Lawrence Street, National Monument Building.

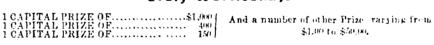
Founded for the purpose of developing the taste of Music and encouraging the Artists.

Incorporated by Letters Patent on the 24th December, 1894.

Capital

\$50,000.

2,85; PRIZES of a total value of \$5,000.00 are distributed every Wednesday.



TICKETS.

10 Cents.

Tickets sent by mail to any address on receipt of the price and 3 contatams for mailing.

TO THE TEN

't is a most valuable preparation, restoring to gray hair its natrace color, making it soft and glossy and giving it an incomparaule lustre. ROBSON'S HAIR RESTORER is far superior to web very hair types, for it does not stain the skin and is mos-44 t 135 list | Cas of its most remarkable qualifies is the property w possesses of precently of the filling out of the hair, promoteng its growth and present is its vitality. - Numerous and very flattering testimonials from the decrease I FIGULINS and other wirzens of good standing testify to the marvelous efficacy c ROBSON'S HAIR RESTORER Lack of space allows us to remoduce only the two following

Testimony of Dr D Marsol La

I have used several bottles of Robson's Hair Restorer, and I cannot so otherwise than highly praise the merits of this excellent preparation. I sing to its use, the hair preserves its origina color and in addition accounts as a incomparable planety and lintre. What pleases me most in its Bestore is a smooth, decaginate substance, emently calculated to impart nourisiment to the last, preserve its vigor, and stimulate its growth, a substance which replaces the water used by the manufacturers of the greater part of the Bastorers at the day from an economical point of view. This is a proof that the manufacturer of Rooson's Restorer is above all anxious to produce an article of real value, re-

D. MARSOLAIS, M. D. Mereltria, December 2"th, 1885.

Enal great of GT G Descosiere, St. Poux de Valois

I thow goveral persons who have for some years used Robern's Hir Reducer and are very well satisfied with this preparation, which preserve the original color of the hair, as it was preserves the original color of the bair, as it was it youth, makes it surpassingly soft and glottly, and stimulate at the same time its growth. Knowing the principal ingredients of Robson's Essaver. I inderstand perfectly why this presents ison is so superior to other similar prepareds us. In fact the sunst need to which I allude halosow to exercise in a high degree an emolical and witching influence on the hair. It is shall highly nutritive for the hair, adapted to proceed its growth, and to greatly prolong its vikidity. I therefore confidently recommend the wife of Robson's Hair Restore to these perfects where hair is prematurely gray and who was to tensore this sign of approaching old age.

G. DESROSIERS, M. D. E. Feliz de Valois, January, 18th 1886,

For sale everywhere at EC the ner bottle.

CARROLL BROS., Registered Practical Savitarians.

Charges Moderate.

795 CRAIG STREET, near St. Antoine. Drainage and Ventilation aspecialty.

ESTABLISHED 1864. C. O'BRIEN.

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Wall, Stewart & Co

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GHS. VARNISHES AND WINDOW GLASS.

23 Bleury Street, Montreal. - - - BELL TELEPHONE 722.

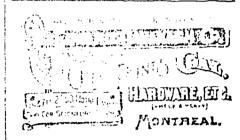
E. O'BRIEN. AUGTIONEERS.

1821 & 1823 Notre Dame St. [Near Medill Street.] MONTREAL

Sales of Household Furniture Face Stack, Rea Estate, Daniaged Goodena) Clemend Merchan-discrepase fully solid sel. Advances made on Conservative Charges no least on return groups. N.R.—Laras consumer is of locating Russ and Charactarity on heath. Sales of Fenc. Art Goods and Righ Cars. Victores a specialty.

Glocels and Pr vision Merchants. 2793 NT. CATILIBINE Street. MONTERAL.

Special attention river, the stock of Tea. Coffeen Earther, etc. Or are noting the attended to. Telephone number with



BRODIE & HARVIE'S Self-Raising Flour

IS THE BEST and the ONLY GENUINE article. Housekeepers should ask for it and see that they get it. All others are imitations.

WINTER CARNIVAL, OUEBEC, January 27th to February 1st, 1896, First Class Return Tickets well be used at

SINGLE PARE From Kingson and stactors obstantly of all Tickers good grown dark with to oth methodays a mine for a train low graph of not fine the polysis of Lional and the color for a fine low was of king stars of our disclosuring Totantovals cutifinami M. Lional bars a ustations as starting and the color of the days is starting and the color of the days is now as a status for the color of t

SPECIAL EXCURTION PARE. Then died then between this section is general pulsation the section of the secti be a such to as Me trail Processes a constrained particle of the residence of the feed of the residence of t



Lenve Windsor Street Station for

Forter, \$3,000 a.m., \$8,200 p.m.
Portland, 9,000 a.m., \$8,200 p.m.
Portland, 9,000 a.m., \$8,420 p.m.
New York, \$8,100 a.m., \$4,270 p.m.
Toronto, Derroit, Ch. wego, \$8,250 a.m., \$80,00 p.m.
St. Paul, Minneap oils, \$8,100 p.m.
Witnipper and Vancouver, \$0,300 a.m.
Ste, Anne's, Vandreud, etc., \$8,250 a.m., \$2,45 p.m.,
a5,20 p.m., \$9,00 p.m.
St. Johnsest, 500 a.m., \$1,00 p.m., \$8,20 p.m., \$1,844
p.m.

Pun.
Newport-s9 a m., 4.05 p.m., *88 20 p.m.
Halifax, N.S., St. Joint, N.R., etc., 58 40 p.m.
Sherbrooke-4.05 p.m. and 488.40 p.m.
Hudson, Rigand and Point Fortune, z1.45 p.m.,
'a) 5.20 p.m. Leave Dalbonsie Square Station for

Quebec, 88 10 a.m., 883,30 p.m., 810,30 p.m.,
Joliette, St. Gabriel, Three Rivers, 5,15 p.m.,
Ottawa, 88,30 a.m., 6,66 p.m.,
St. Linestede, 5,30 p.m.,
St. Jerome, 8,30 a.m., 5,30 p.m.,
Ste, Rose and Ste, Therese, 8,30 a.m., (a) 3 p.m.,
5,30 p.m., 6,65 p.m.; Saturday, 1,30 p.m., instead of 3 p.m.

Thilly except Saturdays. *Run daily, Sunday included. Other trains week days only unless shown, sParlor and sleeping cars, zSaturdays only. \$Sundays only. (a)Except Saturday and Sunday.

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New Pattern, Folding, \$3.50 to \$4.00 Automatic Door Springs, \$5, \$6.50, \$8.50 Wire Door Mats, all sizes.

Skates, large variety, prices low L. J. A SAURVEYER, St. Lawrence Main Street.

drinks.

Phase-Prices are more or less nominal in the record of ing of intoxicating beverages, for to the ingreen and the record of ingreen and intoxicating beverages, at 4 le to 45c in store.

sales at 50% to 5 ic.

at 374c to 38c, and we quote 374c to

52c

Pork, Lard, &c.—Canada short ent-pork, per barrel, \$14.00 to \$15.00

DAIRY PRODUCE. BUTTER.-We quote: Creamery, 20e;

ROLL BUTTER. - Sales at 14 to 15 to for Western, as to quality

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Ecos.—New faid are quoted at 20c to 22c, and held fresh 13c to 14c. Montreal

for smaller quantities. Common kinds recipient happy, MAPLE PRODUCTS, Sugar 6c to 7 le.

in the country at 64e to 7c, and we quote

24c to 3c for fore quarters. Mutton carcasses 5c to 7c.

FRUITS.

Lemons.—Palermo, \$2.00 to \$2.75

choice; Palermo, \$3.00 to \$2.25 taney.
Bananas.—\$2.75 to \$3.00 per hunch.
Grape Fruit.—\$5.00 to \$5.50 per box.
Pineapples—20c to 30c as to size. CRANBERRIES .- Cape Cod, \$8 to \$11 per

Figs.—9e to 10c per lb; fancy, 13c to PRUNES .- Bosnia, 6c per lb; French,

Almonos-111c to 12c per lb. CHESTNUTS-Italian, 10c per lb; French

red, \$2.50 per bbl; yellow, \$2 to \$2.25 Williams' Pink Pills to acquaintances | MALAGA GRAPES. \$5 to \$6.50 per keg.

. , . 178 BLEURY STREET Grand Millinery Opening on 10 September and following days.

WHEN:DOUBT

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cannyacturer of Rosson's featurer is above at anxious to produce an article of real value, re-gardless of the expense necessary to attain this sud. It is with pleasure that I meanmend Robsca's Restorer in preference to all other per-percious of that nature.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters, Metal and Slate Roofers.

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attended to. Terms moderate.

House and Household

USEFUL RECIPES.

MADE MUSTARD.

Three tablespoonfuls of mustard, one tablespoonful of salad oil, one saltspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar; mix very smooth, then thin to the desired consistency with boiling vinegar. Beat very smooth, then beat in the yolk of one egg.

EXCELLENT MILK BISCUITS.

One cup of flour, one cup of lard; pou one quart of boiling milk on it and le it stand without stirring until cool, then put in a good half cupful of yeast, and a little salt, flour enough to make a soft dough; set away to rise; when light, make out in tine, and let rise again; put a pinch of soda in the yeast.

MACARONI AND TOMATOES.

Stew the macaroni with a little salt: when it is done pour off the water and rinse in cold water. Stew four tomatoes with a large onion, strain through a colander; rub two tenspoonfula of corn starch in two teaspoonfuls of cold water; add butter the size of an egg, season highly with salt and boil to a smooth paste. Stir in the macaroni and bake half an hour.

HAM RELISH.

Cut small pieces of cold han, fry in their own fat; lift out and place in a warm dish while you prepare the sauce. which is made thus: Two tablespoonfuls of made mustard (German or French), one teaspoonful of white sugar, one-half cupful of vinegar; one-half tenspoonful of cornstarch; season with cayenne pepper. Mix well and add to the gravy in the pan; let it boil twice; pour over ham; cover and send to table.

HOME MATTERS.

A dainty and attractive tea table may be arranged with very little expense, and sufficient to modernize any small table, smaller basket out of his arms, and whatever may have been its history, the dirty cardoor.
though the legs will also in most cases the dirty cardoor.
That's bad," the man said, heartily: need to be somewhat shortened. A set of heed to be somewhat shortened. A set of lines covers fashiogred to fit the top, may be quickly and prettily embroidered in lines or silk. The brass or copper teal kettle, with its alcoholiamp, has become they don't give its more elbow room than this. It's lucky it wasn't the other greatly reduced, and a very serviceable little affair part he produced for \$1. In little affair may be produced for \$1. In collecting the ten cups, it is well to remember that old china if often prettier a finely-dressed woman, complaining of than new, and that if one has any old- the crowd and of the tirseomeness of fashioned bits, it is not necessary to having one's dress stepped on and sat make any extra purchases. The same upon, moved away from her next neight holds true with regard to silver-the dainty spoons, sugar tongs, lemon fork and other trifles that go to make up the and out rolled a small package and an equipment. A tea ball or strainer is preferable to a teapot, and is not ex-

Use soapy water when making starch. The clothes will have a glossier appear not—and what a time there was! Ben's ance, and the irons will be less likely to

as much sugar to sweeten preserves, and not the lady herself, had been the sauces and the like if put in when they cause of it. begin to cook, as it does to and it after ! the process is accomplished.

hand, bringing on blisters, simply invert have a market waggon to accommodate than this vivid drama which Dickens the jar and place the top in hot water for a minute. Then try it and you will find it turns quite society.

it turns quite easily.
Silk must never be ironed, as the heat takes all the life out of it, and makes it seem stringy and flabby. If, however, you wish to press out bits of silk and ribbon for work use an iron only moderately hot, and place two thicknesses of

paper between that and the silk.

A valuable assistant on silver-cleaning day is a lemon. If silver, after it is cleaned, is rubbed with a piece of lemon and then washed and well dried, it gets a white brilliancy which it seldom has otherwise, and will keep clean longer than with the ordinary clensing.

FASHION AND FANCY.

Bridal gowns are so nearly alike in material and vary so little in style that they have become almost a uniform ; yet every effort to bring about any marked change ends in renewed fidelity to the conventional white satin gown. Pure white is more popular than the cream tints this season, and the quality should be very rich and heavy. The fancy of slashing waists and sleeves extends to the wedding gown, and white chiffon is used to fill in the openings with pearls and silver trimmings on the edges. The neck may be cut out round and filled in with guimpe of chiffon. A pretty change is made sometimes by draping the bodice with a Marie Antoine fichu of white chiffon, and another by making it in the coat style, with a short basque and wide reveres turning back from a chiffon vest.
Plaited frills of chiffon set in to fall over the draped collar band are a pretty fancy, and elbow sleeves of chisson, with a trill below, are not uncommon. Another way of varying these gowns is in the fullness and length of the train, which, except for home weddings, is usually very long, and in the trimmings of real lace, of which there may be much or

Brocaded satins or silks with satin flowers are occasionally used for bridal nowers are occasionally used for bridal gowns, but more especially when the Louis XVI style of dress, with a cost and tablier skirt, is preferred. A novel gown worn by an English bride is made of cream satin in deep tint, with a full bodice trimmed below the neck band with fortons of poorly and silver trim. with festoons of pearl and silver trim-ming. A lace cape falls over the shoulders in a point to the waist, where a silver belt with lace tassels completes; it. The Marie Stuart sleeves are ruffles and puffs of satin, with puffings of chiffon for a finish. Another unusual gown is made of white peau de cygne, a closelywoven silk, which resembles cloth, and trimmed with edgings of brown fur and applique flowers of lace on the epaulets and waist. A nice bridal dress is of ivory white satin with a round train trimmed with orange blossoms. The bodice is draped with Brussels lace which

cuffs of crystal and pearl embroidery. The tulle veil is attached to a wreath of

orange blossoms. The wedding veil is an important and becoming part of the costume if it is arranged gracefully and to suit the face, but otherwise it detracts from the whole effect, and a novice in the art of adjusting this article of a bride's dress should

never undertake it.

The new way of poising the hat well over the forehead gives a more serious and demure expression to the face underneath than the upturned brim, and the effect is rather topheavy with the hair flussed out so wide at the sides.—Boston Republic.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

BEN'S GOOD LUCK.

Ben Martyn set down a basket on the slippery walk, and signalled a car which was dragging slowly up the hill. The driver looked at the idea of stopping

"This is the third time I have had to stop since I started up this hill," he said, in a grumbling tone.

Ben looked sympathetic.
"It is too bad," he said "if I had only
thought so far I could have gone to the top and waited; but my thoughts always :ome afterwards."

There was one vacant seat and scant room for basket and bundles. Ben took the seat, but at the top of the hill the car stopped again, and a feeble old lady in a caltro dress came in. Ben jumped to

his feet.

"Take my scat, ma'am," he said, cheerfully, as if it was a great pleasure to stand. The woman took it and she forgot to thank him; but I know she was grateful.

Everybody was out that day and everybody wanted to ride in that car; once established it will be found indist they just kept crowding in. One man pensable. An ebony or ivory coating is jostled against Ben and knocked the whatever may have been its history, red and green apples went rolling over

> but he didn't offer to help pick them up.
> "Never mind," said Ben, cheerily,
> "accidents will happen, especially when basket; they're eggs. I'm afraid they wouldn't pick up quite so easily."

It wasn't three minutes after that that bor with such a jerk that she came with her elbow against Ben's other basket, egg; and of all places for that egg to fall, it went straight down into the finelydressed woman's lap. Of course it broke-eggs always do when they should face was rec away up in his hair with sorrow and mortification; he made as many Chemists say it takes more than twice and as humble apologies as though he,

Ben looked interested at the idea. "It would be a good thing," he said;
"I wonder they don't run a special car
for us working fellows in the mornings; it really is a nuisance to have our baskets and bundles getting into everybody's way; but we don't know how to help it. Still, I'm not generally so careless as this. I'm just as sorry as I can be."

effective, beautiful and touching. The close of the lecture on George III. used to be listened to with a rapt attention—every one dreading lest the slightest interruption should cause a sentence or word to be

The lady did not choose to say another word.

More people began to have accidents. A little girl lost two of the pennies that were to pay for her ride, down in that wretched hole in the floor, where pennies and car tickets are so fond of falling. She looked for them hopelessly for a minute, and then began to rub her eyes. Ben didn't see this accident; he was busy trying to tie with one hand a paper of sugar into a more secure package; but he looked up in time to see the tears in her eyes, and inquired into it. Then he had a hard time shifting baskets and bundles from one arm to the other, and finding his way to his pocketbook from which he drew out two bright pennics.

"Here," he said, "pennies are nice things; I'd like to have a billion of them; but I never think they are worth crying for especially after they have slipped down a hole. There are more to be found that will take their places."

And the little girl's tears didn't fall. A gentleman who had occupied a seat near Ben all the way, now leaned forward and touched his arm.

"Young man, what is your name and business?" he asked. . . "My name is Benjamin E. Martyn, sir; and I am Mr. T. G. Lewis' errand

boy at the country store." "Do you like the work?" "No, sir; not so well as other things I can think of, but a great deal better than I'd like doing nothing this cold

"What do you want to do?" "I want to be a clerk in a store, not a boy to do things when there is something to be done, but a boy who has regular work and regular hours."

"Then you are not regularly em-

ployed?"
"No sir; only when they happen to have something for me to do, and don't happen to send somebody else who happens to be going that way." "Have you any spare time in the city,

this morning?"
"Yes, sir; I have just one errrand to
do, and then I must wait for the next "Well, sir, you may call at this address and I will have a little further talk

THE BEST is what the People buy the most of. That's Why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest fails in long ends on each side of the Hood's Sarsaparilla has the large skirt and has a Medici collar, yoke and sale OF ALL MEDICINES.

ness. down town with his nephew, he said: reading; we should never have been led "I've found the boy at last that I have for a moment to believe that we were been hunting after two years. I've disbeen hunting after two years. I've discovered during this morning's ride that Pendennis or Henry Esmond. But with he is quick-motioned, kind-hearted, pat- Dickens all was alive, the figures seemed ient, thoughtful, and can keep his temper under provocation; and, in my opinion, a boy who can do that is apt to be con

scientious and trustworthy.' But even to this day it is a marvel to Ben Martyn and the boys who are tempted to envy his "streak of luck, how he came to be the favorite clerk in a store where they pay higher wages, and give more privileges, and are more careful about references and all that sort of thing, than any other store in the great city; but the senior partner and you and I know. I wonder if you and I couldn't learn a valuable lesson from our knowledge of it?

DICKENS AS A READER.

HIS STYLE WAS IN STRIKING CONTRAST WITH THAT OF THACKERAY.

It was a new thing for an author like Dickens to read in public from his works, says an exchange, and there were many even among his own friends who feared that the experiment might be a failure. It was, in fact, a splendid success. The author of the "Christmas Carol" had every possible quality which could be them, but he would probably take \$24 needed to make a great popular reader. He had a magnificent voice, capable of expressing every mood of human emotion without any apparent effort or strain. He had a strikingly handsome do; good lambs sold at from 33c to 4c ace, with eyes that lighted like stars. He was a natural-born actor—probably the best amateur actor ever known in England. As an after-dinner speaker he had no equal in his own time, and has had, so far as we know, no equal since. When such a man came to read a story like the "Christmas Carol" one can easily imagine the effect upon a popular audience. Or, indeed, it may be that we are not quite right in this-perhaps no one who did not hear Dickens read the story could imagine how the rending went home to the hearts of all the listeners. It is not likely that we shall ever listen to such a performance again. The reading was thoroughly dramatic in the best sense of the word. Dickens acted all the parts. In some of the readings— especially in that from "Oliver Twist," which told of the murder of Nancy by Bill Sikes, the effect was almost too terrible for the audience. People held their breaths; some could hardly keep from crying aloud. Of course there was nothing of this kind in the "Caristmas Carol." The miser, Scrooge, was admirably acted, and he was the only harsh note in the whole performance, and his harsh note came to be softened before

the end. It was a testimony to the genuineness of Dickens' dramatic power that admirers used to dispute his impersona-tion of some of his own characters. We all had our own favorites and our own disparagings. Many, for example, were not satisfied with Dickens' reading of the part of Sam Weller. It was admirable comedy, they said, only it was not Dickens' Sam Weller; it was not the Sam Weller Dickens himself and taught us to begin to cook, as it does to add it after the process is accomplished.

It is not always easy to start a fruitpar cover. Instead of wrenching the part of the process is accomplished answer to an exceedingly humble sentence from Ben. "I think they ought to have a market waggon to accomplate than this vivid drama which Dickens to the part of the process in the part of the performance. Nothing could be less like the reading of an ordinary lecture hall than this vivid drama which Dickens flashed upon his admirers. Nothing could be less like Dickens' readings than Thackeray's lectures. Thackeray, although a very poorspeakerin public, was a delightful reader. His reading was

effective, beautiful and touching. The close of the lecture on George III, used to be listened to with lost. The delivery of the two or three lines from "King Lear" was perfect in its way. But it was only an English gentleman of culture reading from a manuscript. There was no attempt whatever at characterization; there was in that sense no life shout it. Theselvent in that sense no life about it. Thackeray very wisely kept to what he could do well and easily, and made no effort to worthy of a trial as far as your case is would specially recommend it to all stir his audiences to any such emotious concerned:

to stand upon the stage before us.
There were many fine public readers in Dickens' time, and there have been many fine public readers since his time. But nobody else has done exactly what

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

There were about 650 head of butchers' cattle, 25 calves and 400 sheep and lambs offered for sale at the East End Abattoir to-day. Trade was rather dragging, with no improvement on the low prices of Thursday. A few head of the best cattle were sold at about 3½c pez lb., and really choice beeves would have brought more. Pretty good animals sold at from 21c to 3ic; common dry cows and rough steers 35c; common dry cows and rough steers from 2c to 25c, and the leaner beasts from 15c to 2c per lb. A large number of the cattle will not be sold to-day.

There was a good demand for good yeal calves and the farmers who owned the best on the market was asking \$28 for them, but he would probably take \$94 or even less. Common young calves sold at from \$3 to \$7 each. Old sheep sold at lambs and sheep sold at from 31c to 31c per lb., and choice ones would bring more. Fat hogs are in good supply, and several lots were sold to-day at \$4.10 per

HAMILTON MARKETS.

per bushel, 65c to 68c; red, 65c to 68c; accustomed to it, you know.

YOUNG LAT

SUCCESS.

the Benefit of All Weak and

Nervous Men and

Compound.

coming from one who was raised up to Celery Compound. After suffering for a

health and vigor, commands the closest length of time, and having met with

attention. Past failures with worthless many disappointments in the use of

medicines and perfect success with medicines in general, I commenced to Paine's Celery Compound, is a strong use Paine's Celery Compound, which

Miss McBrine, and then honestly decide "Paine's Celery Compound is worth whether Paine's Celery Compound is its weight in gold for sick people; I

Experience

with you about some important busi- as those which were constantly aroused spring, 68c to 65c; peas, 65c to 67c; ness." by Dickens. If Thackeray had given barley, 40c to 45c; oats, 26c to 27; corn, And the great merchant handed him readings from his novels, the result 38c to 39c; clover seed, \$4.75 to 5; timthe business card of the largest firm in the would most certainly have been a failure. othy seed, 2 10 to 2 15; white wheat flour city. And as he left the car and walked | We should only have heard Thackerny | per bhl., 3 50 to 3 65; strong bakers, 3 50 to 3 55; dressed hogs per cwt., 4 80 to 4 90; apples, per hag of bushel and half, 45c to 50; dried apples, per pound, 5c to 7c; potatoes, per bag of 90 lbs., 30c to 35c; butter in rolls, per pound, 14c to 15c; butter firkins, per pound, 14c to 15c; eggs, per dozen, 17c to 18c.

GUELPH MARKETS.

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 25 .- Flour, \$1 90 to 2 15; fall wheat, 73c; spring wheat, 65c bran, \$13; shorts, \$14; middlings, \$16 barley, 38c to 40c; oats, 20c to 26c; rye, 40c to 45c; peas, 50c to 54c; hay, \$14 to \$15; eggs. 23c to 25; butter, 17c to 20c; dressed hogs, \$4.75 to 5; potatoes, per bag. 20c to 25c; sheepskins, 50c to \$1; chickens, 50c to 60c; ducks, 60c to 80c; geese, 6c to 7c; turkeys, 8c to 9c.

Would-be Cyclist: I thought you said that after twelve lessons of an hour each I should know how to ride. Cycling Instructor: So you would, sir, if you hadn't spent the best part of the time on the

Physician: What is your profession, at from \$3 to \$7 each. Old sheep sold at sir? Patient: I'm a gentleman. Phyfiom 21c to 31c per lb.; mixed lots of sician: Well, you'll have to try some thing else; it don't agree with you.

> An Extenuating Circumstance.—"Is it a fact, Herr Angstvoll, that your wife threw the coffee-pot at your head yester-day morning?" "Aw—yes, but it was the one with the gilt-edge."

He: How well Miss Elderbery carries Hamilton, Ont. Jan. 27.—White wheat her age. She: But then she has been so

Interesting about Boots

CARSLEY'S COLUMN.

MONTREAL'S

GREATEST STORE

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND

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Hundreds to be had at

Hockey Sticks, from 14c to 80c.

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Skates, 48c, 55c, \$2.35 pair.

collars seven inches deep,

About 175 pairs of Ladies' Fine Dongola Buttoned Boots in Opera, round and common sense toes, which sold regularly for \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 pair, your choice at \$1.49 pair. Every lady should

Another lot of 139 pairs of Men's Laced and Congress Boots, in fine Buff, Calf and Cordovan, sold regularly for \$2 to \$3.50, your choice at only 1.49 pair.

S. CARSLEY.

S. CARSLEY'S.

Ladies' Gloves.

30 dozen Ladi s' Kid Lacing Gloves, in Ox Blood and other shades. Regular price, 55c. S. Carsley's price, 38c pair.

65 pairs Ladies' Wool Lined Kid Gloves, in Tan and Brown shades, 2-stud, with Fur and Astrachan Cuffs. Regular price, \$1.25 to \$1.95. S. Carsley's price, 75c pair.

50 pairs Ladies' Silk Plush Lined Kid Gloves in shades of Brown. Elastic wrist. Original price, \$1.75. S. Carsley's price, \$1.36 pair. 50 pairs Boys' Tan Buckskin Gloves,

fleece lined, 2 button. Fancy Stitched Points, S. Carsley's price, 96c pair.

All Wool Gloves at Bargain Prices.

Suits and Overcoats.

Miss Minnie McBrine, of Bethany, Ont., positively declares that Paine's I add my testimony to the volumes you Celery Compound is worth its weight in have already on fyle in favor of Paine's \$1.50. S. Carsley's price, 98c each. Boys' Navy Serge Sailor Suits, with Striped Collar and Cuffs, regular price,

Boys' Colored Tweed Suits, useful quality. S. Carsley's price, \$1.22 each Boys' Stylish Navy Serge Suits, well made and finished. S Carsley's price,

\$1,35 each

\$1.36

and clear demonstration that the popular compound can be trusted in every case.

Read the following letter written by Miss McBrine, and then honestly decide whether Paine's Calery Corporated in whether Paine's Calery Corporated in the provider of the provider of the provider completely, and I feel as well as ever before in my life.

"Paine's Celery Compound is worth the popular of the provider o Boys'Tweed Overcoats, lined. Regular price, \$1.75. S. Carsley's price, 75c each. Boys' Cape Overcoats, special quality. Regular price, \$2.25. S. Careley's price,

> Boys' English Nap Cape Overcoats. Regular price, \$3.75. S. Carsley's price,

S. CARSLEY.

FOR MEN.

Men's Fancy Tweed Suits, well made. Regular price, \$5. S. Carsley's price, \$3.15

Special line Men's Black Suits. Regu lar price, \$5.75. S. Carsley's price, \$3.60

Men's All-Wool Halifax Tweed Suits. Regular price, \$7 50. S. Carsley's price,

Special line Men's Frieze Ulsters. Regular price, \$850. S. Carsley's price, \$662 Special line Men's Tweed Ulsters. Regular price, \$10 50. S. Carsley's price,

Special line Men's Beaver Overcoats. Regular price, \$1125. S. Carsley's price, S. CARSLEY.

Grand Rigby Sale.

All this month we offer Ladies', Gen tlemen's, Boys' and Girls' Rigby Garments at specially reduced prices.

S. CARSLEY,

Notre Dame and St. Peter Streets MONTREAL.

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@_SHOULD INSPECT OUR STOCK OF _______

As We are determined to Clear Out Our Entire Assortment of New and Second-Hand Instruments

BEFORE REMOVING TO OUR NEW BUILDING.

NO OFFERS with a dollar in them will be refused.

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