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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. 1899.

board its steamers on Sundays, it

would be their duty and I am sure their pleasure, to patronize that

company. It would be the duty of

their pastors, and of papers like the

Freeman to urge them to perform

this duty. I consider all the matter

requires is a little ventilation and it

will be speedily righted. In the same

courageous manner that the Freeman

has always advocated the rights of

our co-religionists, I have you will

take up this subject. Had you been

here yesterday and seen the slight of-

fered to the Faith for which our fa-

Pa."

"PROCEEDS OF SHIP CONCERTS.

"To the Editor of the Freem wis

Journal:

Kingstown, Aug. 18, 1869.

JOHN J. o'CONNOR,

Yours sincerely,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

quote from a letter of the Rev. J. J. and we will get the vocations. Loughran, of Minden, Neb., concernamongst young Irish-Americans. It ther Loughran has a lengthy reply to the remarks of Father Smith. With the immediate question of the seminary alluded to by both writers we ! have nothing to do; but in this last letter Father Loughran suggests a very good plan for aiding those who might have vocations, but who have tinent remark. This time we have no comment to offer, beyond stating that this idea of Father Loughran might well be taken up and profitab- lecture. ly put into practice in other countries as well as with the United States. We therefore, give the essence of the letter, and leave to all who are interested to draw their conslusions therefrom : He says:

But what are we to do? Talk : talk is but wasted breath. Actions. and actions only will count. Old Soggarth well says, we are wanting in sisted him financially. energy and cohesion, simply look on with open mouthed astonishment and ! this age of active commercialism, ful and quarreling relatives, money counts, money does practical- would not think of having a ly everything. The Western Watchman said for the repose of your soul. well says: It takes money to develop vocations, the man who holds in his name and for the honor of St. Patright hand the money of the Church, rick. If we are in earnest, others will holds in his left the bugle that calls soon join us.

Not long ago we had occasion to to the ministry. Give us the money

"Here is my plan. Let us raise a ing the lack of religious vocations, fund by annual subscription for the development of vocations or educaappears that a Rev. Father Smith, tion of poor students. Place this has also seen well to comment criti- fund in the hands of trustees to be cally upon the same communication, elected yearly or triennially. Organ-In the last issue of the Citizen, Fa- ize and take a charter under state laws. Seek vocations and take them whenever they may be found. Assist them till they are ready to enter thers bled, you would surely feel as theology. This fund must be raised by personal subscription. Pledge yourselves by note, bonds or endowment to pay a certain sum yearly while you live. To a fund of \$5,- 1427 Filbert Street. Philadelphia. not the means of accepting them, In | 000. I will pledge \$50 a year. Who aunouncing his plan the writer are the others? You must stand inmakes use of a general and very per- dividually, sponsor for your pledge, Get the money the best way you can -but do not offer the pledge of your parish or the proceeds of a

"Perhaps it will be well for some of our rich brethren in the ministry who are in the habit of giving from J. O'Comor, dated from the Temons \$100 to \$1,000 to the Bishop every ic and appearing in this day's Free-formed on that fund. Of the hundreds of students every kner to and from America a Catholic clergyman or preacher whom I have met during the last 22 concertis organized and given at and among the saloun passengers the capyears, not one has acknowledged that of the Sailors' (trphanage of Livers tan makes way for him. The officers, his Irish or Irish-American pastor as-

"My friends, what will you do with yet a Catholic priest dare not show await the end with ignoble passivity, the wealth which you may his face inside this institution, and, Now I believe the way to do any accumulate during a life-time in the as a consequence, a Catholic sailor's Aug. 19, 1899. thing and do it well is to do it. In ministry? Leave it to some ungrate-

"Let us begin with \$5,000, in the

trans-Atlantic steamship companies orphan cannot get admission there -now is extremely keen. If Catholics unless he is grabbed by the hand of at home and abroad knew that one the prosclytizer. I am dear sir. company had the Mass celebrated on Yours truly,

J. L."

AN EXGLISH CAPTAIN'S TREAT-MENT OF A PRIEST. —

"To the Editor of the Freeman: from owners and captains of the At- of a certain class who, perhaps withlantic liners all facilities to have out sufficient experience or a fine ap-Mass and other religious services on prevation of athletic conditions in board on Sundays and holy days of Montreal, had concluded that base-Obligation for the Catholic passeng- ball, an importation from the neighers, steerage and saloon.

October, 1896, from Queenstowa to were afforded an opportunity of wit-Cathone saloon passengers, waited old national game had upon the peohave devotions in the saloon - after and the number of persons on - the Craren of England service was over. He (Captain Johnson, a Scotchman) Indignarity refused, and when we resented the contemptions manner of "Dear Sir,-The letter of Mr. John [his refusal and remarks, he said - he would put us in frons, I was inoccasion that the time he wishes to visit Rome, or the man, suggests a collateral and pertia Church of England service only was Holy Land, to give this sum to our pont question. On every trip of hearly [permatted by law, and if any nonpool. At these concerts Catholics gens according to rank. give the service grously give their help, and Catholic and even the Catholic sailors are money is liberally subscribed. And bound to attend.

WM, JOSEPH W'KEOGH, P.P. Kilcummin, Thurles

THE NATIONAL-SHAMROCK LACROSSE MATCH,

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Several letters have lately appear- | Club. La Patric's outburst of pated in the daily press of this city - riotic glee must have caused signed, as is usually the case in such surprise and amusement to many. "Two Sir,-I am indeed delighted matters, by nons-de-plume- in reto see the letter of Mr. John O'Con- gard to baseball and lacrosse. The boring republic, would be a good "It is time the religious bigotry of game with which to kill Canada's those gentlemen should be exposed. Igreat national athletic exercise, la-"I have made six voyages to and prosse, Many days had scarcely passfrom New York. On my last trip, ed before the baseball enthusiasis New York, I, with a deputation of nessing how strong a hold the good on the captain to ask permission to ple of Montreal. The crowded stands very feaces were crushing arguments. And the lacrosse match which attracted this immense coacourse was played by the great Trish-Camadian organization, the Shamrocks, and a French-Canadian club bearing the name of the Nationals. Everybody expected a great match; and all fairminded men who know anything about athletic sport will agree that it was a great match.

Of course one or two incidents which occurred in regard to the decisions of an umpire were not sattefactory. They have given rise to a great deal of criticism. To the writer it would appear that, bewing the situation in the light of some little experience, men who have played the game and men who have watched the game, men of nerve and men endoxy. ed with an amount of selfesteem and eificonfidence that would make the raditional Philadelphilos lawyer blush, men who know the rules from cover to gover, men who do not fail to see errors of maigness and blund ers in every match, have all made mastakes; but continuately for them the result was not so close as in the case of Saturday's match. That the decision of ore of the Umpires. created considerable dis attisfaction single moment. As it was, the Nati amongst the supporters of the Shara onals played on defence rame from rocks we have had abundant proce, start to finish. recentity; but the fact remains neve:

ctotally different result. would be amusing. all of whom are idolized by the and to win the day,

There is another phase of La Patrie's report of the match that we nor in your issue of the 18th on the appearance of these letters is but the cannot allow to go unchallenged important question of demanding natural outcome of the enthusiasm; and that is its remarks in respect to the incident to which reference been made. These remarks are all the more inexcusable because it was owing to the influence of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club that the French-Canadian club was admitted to the senior ranks, and because the existence of the French-Canadian club today is certainly due to the fact that the Irish Catholic organization trained the men who made it possible for that clab to take the position in the game which, considering the number of their computriots in this province of Quebec, they should have occupied years ago, had they shown that spirit of enterprise which characterizes other nationalities in athletic circles. As to the petty intendors iof the sporting editor of La Patrie, abour the dinner given by the Directors of the S. A. A. A. to the Shamrock team at the close of the match, they only serve to prove the narrowmindedness of him who wrote them as the Shamrock mea, in alluding to the events of the day, far from saying one word against the Nationals, were generous in their praise of

> It is the epinion of many who have followed the game that the factics of the defeace which saved the Nation als from a disastrous defeat cannot be considered by any means to be a fair exhibition of lacrosse. Any some ber of able-bodied men may stand of front of a goal, and defend it any given time; and that is just what the Nationals did last Saturday. Had they shood up man to man, and depended upon their clever stick-hands ling, and their speed of foot, instead of forming which may be called to stonewall between two flags the resuff would not have been in doubt a

them.

A word is called for in respect to theless, that the Shainrocks must the statement made by a certain have done a little better in the gurl , class of people who were heard as "The match was fixed ler stages of the match, and have serting thus avoided the mees at of he case. There never was at any stage of the er, that when the match courses to the the past quarter of a century be played over again there will be a any attempt to fix or rell or barren away the honor and reputation. if it the wearers of the green. That were it not ridiculous, to notice how. Shan rock organization has had as one of our evening. French Canadia's elemnes at every other oppositing of the of Murphy and Kayanagh; that the out on the field, there were twelve field bears the name of Brown; that firmly, and with patriotic fervor, rethree of the sharp-shooters, as they solved to defend and maintain the are called in the pariance of the game honor and fame of the Shamrocks

French-Canadians, claim such names. The Nationals have yet to run the as McKeown, White, and Brema, gauntlet, Apart from the two games) and that the man who stands by they have to play-that with the tween the flags is known as 'Paddy'. Sherbrookes and that with the Capi-Foley, With one exception all these rals-they will have to measure players received their hard training sticks with the Cornwalls and the in lacrosse in the Shamrock Lacrosse | Shamrocks again.

NOW THE FUNERAL CAR.

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interesting details:

better than his hopes.

"The car was on exhibition in the the ordinary cars, public square last week, and was twelve feet in length, reserved for the black broadcloth, If necessary, there encouragement in Cleveland. twenty-eight persons, is fitted out graves of our dead."

potent factor in almost every branch. The seats, for greater durability and 'es of human affairs it is not extensibility healthfulness, are made of solit rat-, led that it should be made to do service draped with green tapestry and yelfor us on the most solemn of all oc- low silk. The draping throughout

esting to know that this special car brought into requisition only for fatal words of Dame: is the idea and design of Rev. Father carrying the remains to the church. G. F. Houck, Chancellor of the dio- The car will run on all street railcese. The Universe, referring to the way systems in Cleveland and its innovation, has made the following suburbs. The problem of the dispositives naturally to me the other day a were placed in the same hed, with the velocity as en an increase in accordance even such innovation, has made the following suburbs. The problem of the dispositives naturally to me the other day a were placed in the same hed, with the velocity as en an increase in accordance even such innovation, has made the following suburbs. The problem of the dispositive naturally to me the other day a were placed in the same hed, with the velocity as the velocity of the vel tion of the car during the church sers. I walked through the wards and the risk of partible contagion and or 'For many years Father Houck has felt that a car of this kind would be of inestimable value as a would be of inestimable value as a would be of inestimable value as a construction. This difficulty has now with the first the formula of the most professions of the most profession of the car during the church sers. I wanted a most of the flooring the church sers. I wanted a most of the flooring that mortality. The Hotel-Dies, a frightful mortalit saver of money and time, besides ser- been obviated by setting aside cer- able of all, that which consists the truth of the new buildings that we Mr. Webbe that two of the leaders been obviated by setting aside cerving the comfort of the public in a tain stations, thirty-six is number, iollowing, between two rows of beds admire now, and which were two rows of beds admire now, and which were two rows of beds admire now, and which were the car can be switched off the Calvary of suffering united to not structed from 1868 to 1878 no. system. Many obstacles have consumtil the services are concluded. For verty, spired to defer the realization of his convenience at the cemeteries, hand Hardly do we pass through the on the north by the Quai any Fleurs long-cherished plan until the present hearses have been provided at Callouter untrance door of the main and on the south by the Place do time. No expense has been spared by vary, St. Joseph's, and St. John's to building when we find ourselves or Parvis. I will not now attempt to the management of the street rail- which the remains are transferred face of a splendid inner courty and to describe stone by stone these new way company in carrying out Father from the car and carried to the Houck's design, and the result is even grave. The members of the funeral party will return to their homes on

"The street railway company has viewed by great numbers of people, arranged a regular schedule of prices. The exterior is plain black with a as follows: \$10 each trip on city gold border, with the words, in gold lines; \$10 each trip on suburban letters, "Funeral Car," on the front lines: \$20 each trip on city and suband sides. The interior is divided into urban lines. To Akron. Plainesville. two compartments; the one in front Mentor, Elyria and Lorain, \$5 extra. "It cannot be doubted that this corpse, is draped throughout in heavy new departure will meet with much

is room for four coffins in this re- world's advancement means the great- limbs weary from recent suffering pository. It is fitted with drop doors | er convenience of the people. All Those who enter the hospital, car on each side and rubber rollers for these things are signs of progress greater ease and facility in removing that cannot be put aside. Perhaps the casket. Shelves for floral offer- they will also mercifully help to do ings have also been provided. The away with a foolish system of show second compartment, which will sent and sham that follows us even to the

BIGOTRY ON ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

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THE HOTEL DIEU AT PARIS. **++++++++++++++**

omewhere said: "Hospitals are God, that is to say, the house splendid palaces of misery. The hospitality where one is received phrase is inadequate to describe the time rame and under the anspires.

walking under these porticos, which Directour do l'Assistance Publique, Ages. These are the convalescents coats, soldiers of illness, the women on the other, with faces gayer under cubic metres of air per hour. dainty linen caps, all warming in the The air and in the southside sun. while waiting for the short formality. of registration, perceive these happy ones restored to life, and also, on raising their eyes above the portal of the court, they see a head of Christ sculptured in the stone and below at these words: "Ego sum Resurrection et Vita." Happy they who grasp the true sense of these immortal words. courage, and commit to God the care of curing their poor work bodies while purifying their souls to resignation. In the two wings of the Horel

the convalescents when they are able to bear the air and can recruit by direct contact with nature, or at least with its semblance. From the baxe of the Faculty of Medicine windows which look upon these en- Paris. closures the eye can take in all the Place du Parvis de Notre Dame, frequented, above all on Sundays, by the bird merchants. This little feathered world gathered there to find new masters, affords by its bright color, and gay warbling, to those sick who can enjoy the sight, a suggestion of health, of movement, of life, of all that is joy and song.

The Hotel-Dieu is situated in the He St. Louis, adjoining the He de la Cite. These strips of ground, separated by the two sides of the Seine from the mainland of Paris, form its modorn centre. The He de la Cite was the the Romans and of the two first race es of Frankish kings. All descriptions of Paris have compared this island to a ship at anchor in mid-stream. nec mergitur."

A celebrated French writer has Vita tells us, signified the hostel of reality when we consider the propore God. Trus (Maison du bon Dien) Gon of these buildings, their comfor- was founded about A.1s. 660 by St. table interior, their almost grandless Landy, the twenty eighth history or and attractive management a striking Patis, in the time of Clovis II., son Since electricity has become such a with the greatest taste and (legance, confrast to the pale and hopeless fac- (of D. gober). He then received at his of those whose foftering step own expense, not only sick folk, him them hither, People are wrong also beggars and poor migrim of human affairs it is not astonishing 'nearthfulness, are made of some rate for having an instinctive dread of the Chelleng of Health and the windows are artistically in having an instinctive dread of the Chelleng of the Chelleng of the control of the Chelleng of the control hospital. Far from looking on these meeto of the good bishop. As equ institutions as privileged places many stunes rolled by, kings continued and casions - that of burial after death, the car is worthy of special attent have an apprehensive dread of them, it recesed the work of St. Landry, by It is now some time since the idea of tion. In the ciear, the car is twenty- | One would think that some my sters these far-off times, when the most of herome the winners. We feel, however section with the Shanarock that are funeral cars was conceived, but the eight feet long and eight feet wide, ous force impelled them thither ementary hygiene was a dead letter city of Clebeland is the first to * * * * * * against their own will, and that see to our ancesters, the Hotel-Dieu reagainst their own will, and that set to our ancestors, the Hotel-then repossess such a conveyance in regular. "The principal object of the new in movement by a nort of superstitive cover a predignors number of partiform, and it is not the least inter- car is economy. The heave will be tion they read above their portal the ears, 900 on the time of St. Louisand as many as 1,500 under Louis. "Abandon hope all ye who enter (AIV, Those numbers were often our tassed, and rose, in 1709, we have These thoughts suggested themsels told, to 9,000, when several patient and its great my at the victory are on an interest in athletic events due to the control of the cont Grea of 2.200 square metres, hounder the little general in the centre of the plucky youngsters there who had which we mount by steps, and which buildings, which merit a visit, for is surrounded by colonnades. Stadow- which permission may easily by oblike forms are seated or slowly tained through the courtesy of the suggest the ancient atrium of some will only say, to the credit of the monastery belonging to the Middle architects, that having been able to avail themselves of all the desired whom one thus perceives, the persons space, they have secured for the patiification of hope. The mea on one cuts the best possible conditions of side, clothed in long grey greats, smalth, of ventilation, and of courfort. As an adult absorbs about six sumber of beds had, in consequence duninished. They are reckoned at 514, of which 329 are for clinical cases, 169 for surgical, and 16 for children, who enjoy an equal wealth er pure hir and light, on which are lavished the care of the first practiioners in the world, such as Profesfor Diculatoy and Surgeon Duplay. The kitchens, with their utenals polished like glass, where excellent culmary products are cooked and propared, the bath and douche rooms, with their perfected apparatus, all

justify the 50 million francs the building has cost. The Hotel Dieu covers an immense area. Besides the hospital proper so Dieu are two other courts, planted to speak, there is an out-patients with trees and green with delightful block which is free to the whole grass-plots. There the surgeons send city, and a scientific portion, amphitheatres for practical teaching, pharmaceutical and chemical laboratories. etc., which form the considerable an-

> The hospitals were, unfortunately, laidised some years ago, at the in-Securs" may be able once more to whom they were ministering angels. The lay nurses, male, and female. who have taken their place can nevwant of care, of the inattention.

Federation of Catholic Societies in England. ++++++++++++++++

they were all familiar with the mo- opinion, so that Catholics could extion standing in his name on the press, through their representatives,

crated opportunity for forming a federation tion of the people. stance of a group of sectarian politi- of Catholic associations, and the in- Why should they not federate, and cians by no means representing the auguration of a periodical. Catholic assume the right to give their views true feeling of the vast majority of congress. And that a committee of on the great social questions which French people. The time is not per-the League be formed and commissi- were always cropping up? They had haps, far distant when the "Bonnes oned to communicate with and ob- many associations connected with tain the views and co-operation of, the Catholic Church in this country undertake their service at the bed- the governing bodies of the various each having special objects—the St. side of the sick and the dying to Catholic organizations on the propo- Vincent de Paul Society, the Catholic

was one that did not require much tion, the Workhouse Association er offer the same advantages or the argument to convince the delegates and others. Why should they not fedsame guarantee to the families of of its importance. They could not esthe poor sufferers, and one often hears cape from the fact, which they had whole of the Lutetia of the Gauls of of fatal accidents resulting from the learned through the ordinary means formulate ideas, and give expression of the Catholic press, of what had to those ideas when occasion arose ? sometimes even the brutality of their been the result of the federation of The occasion would not rise every mercenary guardians. Nevertheless, at Catholic associations on the Conti- day, and they might not have to call the Hotel-Dieu some Religieuses are nent and other parts of the world, a federated council together very ofhence the origin of the ship which still to be met with; it is there that figures in the arms of the city, with since the laicisation of the Hopital church had been most intense. The the well-known motto, "Fluctuat de la Charite and of the Hopital de result of that federation and the the speaker), thought such a council la Pitie they have been allowed to es- kind of congresses he had suggested would be very useful. With regard

The usual monthly meeting of the country, and give it an influence for Executive of the South London Caths good. It must not be supposed that olic League was held at St. George's the had any political object in bring-Hall, recently, when Father Mostyn ing the motion forward; he merely presided over a large gathering of Wanted to suggest that a movement delegates, including the Very Rev. Should be initiated for federating all Canon Keatinge, the Rev. Father. Catholic associations for Catholic Sprankling, J. Newton, and Thomp- purposes, irrespective of party polities. The question was, did they Mr. O'Bryne said he had no doubt want consolidated Catholic public agenda, and which read as follows: what Catholic opinion was on public That, with a view to frequent in movements of the day? The argumtercommunication and concerted accent might be put forward that Cathtion in public affairs, and due exer-colies were an unimportant body. Nucise of Catholic influence on public incrically they might be, but were as opinion, the year 1900, being conse-important numerically as a great by our Holy Father. Pope | many other religious bodies who un-Leo XIII., and being the jubilect of dertook to deliberate and advise on the re-establishment of the hierarchy; the policy of the empire, and formuin England, will present a favorable late schemes for the social regenera-

Truth Society, the Catholic Young Mr. O'Bryne thought the motion | Men's Society, the Catholic Associaerate, and have a representative body which could discuss together and

We are the second

About four years ago we remember is that there is no Divine Service for publishing some very powerful press Roman Catholics on board the transcontributions dealing with the os Atlantic liners on Sundays, while our trascism which was meted out to Ca- Protestant brethren have services in tholies-and especially to the Cath- first and second saloons; and why is olic clergy-upon certain trans-At- the service confined to the saloons lantic steamers. These expositions of Are not the steerage passengers supthe abominable state of affairs upon posed to worship God as well as the vessels complained of, had the ef- those on the upper decks? Yesterday fect of causing the company, or com- we had an abundance of clergymen on panies, (we forget which) to put a board—three High Church in the sestop to, at least, the open and flag- |cond saloon, and three or four in rant insulting of Catholic passengers the first saloon, of which were two by their employees. We had imagined Roman Catholic priests. There was

the high seas. That there is yet room for reform in this regard, the following three letters, which we clip from the Dublin "Freeman's Journal," should suffice to establish. We give them in full, as their perusal may serve a

> "R.M.S. Teutonic, August 14, 1899.

To the Editor of the Freeman:

that the evil was forever a grievance no service for the poor steerage passof the past. We know that as far as lengers, and the Catholics in first and any of our Canadian lines are con- second cabin had to go without Mass, cerned no such complaint has ever although we had priests ready to celbeen made, nor do we believe that it ebrate if permitted. It seems the could be honestly made; it is reserv- company's law is against any service ed for the "Land of Liberty" to carry but the Church of England. Having the quintessence of bigotry even unto been away from Ireland for many years. I had imagined the Penal

Laws were things of the past. "Now, sir, I think it is the duty of your paper to expose this wrong. and, by dorecting public attention to it, have it righted. Thousands of Cavery good purpose, even in this count every year. Scarcely a liner but has tholics travel to and from Ireland a priest on board. Now why not have Mass celebrated when possible? Why have our religion slighted? I think if

To the Editor of the Freeman:

Dear Sir,—Can you or some of the renders of your paper tell me why it

we Catholics permit it we deserve the bracket tablish supplementary dormitories in the insult. What is the remedy? Public opinion. Competition between the the gentitive, l'Hotel-Dieu, Auguste

we Catholics permit it we deserve tablish supplementary dormitories in the catholic body, to give it an influence over the public opinion of the fluence over the fluence over the public opinion of the fluence over the fluence o in with a state of the state of the

ON IRISH LITERATURE.

******* "THE BELL FOUNDER."

FROM A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

did last week, Denis Florence Carthy's "Foray of O'Donnell." we cherished dead, and to their accompaniment he could pray for the departto lovers of Irish literature to have during that terrible period of infidel an idea of the same poet's master-picce "The Bell Founder." Here and had snatched the bells from Our

entire composition. It is a story, in charming verse. The story is div- bells-the children of his labor. ided into three sections, and as we desire to furnish a complete idea of will only permit of short extracts, we aimlessly along the Adrian Sea past wil take the liberty of dividing our Loretto, past Tivoli, past Rome, on to Aubiect into three parts, and giving one section in each issue during the nothing of nature or her beauties, coming three weeks.

It might be well to commence by telling the story itself in a few words. It is about a bell-maker, or bell-founder, (called a Campanero in Italy), who kved in Florence. In the first section the poet begs of Erin to only parden him if he goes to Italy to seek a subject, but he promises to close his story in Ireland, He then described Paolo, the bell-founder, as a young man, at work in his forge; he pictures him at morning, moon up his future. Then he tells of Francesca, the maiden whose heart the Campanero has won. We will not here dwell upon the lovely Catholic sentiments that are expressed in the poem; leter on the poem itself will voice them. The engagements, the marriage the happiness, the peace, the days of labor and the evenings of enjoyment. the growth of the children, and through all these changes and all this contentment, the faith of the devont parents. Paolo, in gratitude for all the blessings he had received, resolved to make eight silver-toned bells. and to place them in the shrine of Our Lady.

Then comes a vivid description of the making of the bells, the presenting of them, the scenes of festive gladness on the day of the blessing, and above all the perfect and detailed picture of the ceremony of the blessing of the bells. Then happiness is in its plentitude. At morning the bells call them to Mass; at moon they announce at once the Angelus and the hour of rest; at evening they summon to prayer and thanksgiving thus do they weave, with their woof of melody the ner-work of contentment around the heart of Paolo.

The second part of the poem opens to Florence, in the days of politica the midst of that die and ruin Founder perished. His sons were Campatero is dead " slain in battle ; his Francisca ded ;

smithy.

Striketh quick on the anvil below. man

Struck rapidly blow after blow."

travagance.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHARITIES.

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The Rev. Thomas L. Kinkead, sup- are increased, and maintains that ervisor of Catholic Charities, New they are only deflected into other

Comptroller Coler, presenting his He presents tabulated statements views in the matter of public aid to showing that the various charitable

private charities. He regards the mat- institutions in the city receive annu-

ter as a city contract, and endorses ally, \$1,715,565 from private sourc-

the "equal pay for equal work" es and \$1,822,150 from public sourc-

principle. He takes exception howevers. To the first amount he adds the

er, to the idea of "paying for expen-ses only," as likely to encourage ex-in buildings and sites, making a tot-

He says that the institutions under free schools, accommodating 68,000

his supervision are able to give their children, are also maintained, and

inmates better care than they would that the value of their buildings and

receive in public institutions, and sites is \$8,000,000. Including interest

can do it more cheaply. As an in- \$3.360,000 from private sources, he

stance of how figures. unexplained, says, is thus spent on education, and

may give false ideas, he calls atten- on education and charities \$4.639,-

tion to the fact that of the \$177,000 199 from private sources of Catholic

paid out for "sainries" by the New benevolence is spent annually in this

York Foundling Asylum, \$160,000 city. This sum, he says, is more by

goes to poor, respectable women who about \$500,000 than the amount

nurse over 1,200 of the foundlings in contributed from public sources in

their own homes. He also takes ex- the entire State to all the private

ception to the idea that private ben- charitable institutions of all denomin-

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE JEWS

York, has written a long letter to equally charitable channels.

********************* Since it has pleased a number of sound of his bells. He felt they would our readers to have revived, as we be living voices to remind him of the think it would be equally agreeable ed ones. He listened, but in vain there in collections of Irish poems in Lady's tower, and had carried them newspapers and other publications, away from fair Florence. When the we have, from time to time, mot with isolated extracts from this bells were gone, histroubled mind splendid poem, but nowhere except it grasped but one idea, and his witha small volume of his poems publish- lered heart had but one desire-it was ed in 1818-have we ever found the to wander away from home and to seek up and down throughout the romance, a real novel-but it is told world for the voices of his lost

The third part of the poem pictures Naples-and as he wandered he saw nothing of mountain or forest; he heard no sounds that arose from the multitudes that he met; he saw only the tall Campanile -- or helfries -- that marked each town, or village along his zig-zag way, and he harkened to the musice of the church bells. From Naples he went to San lago, in Spain, Here a bark bound as one in a dream." A few days and the ship came to the mouth of the and eve, laboring away and building in the glorious picture he draws of focls hills, past Tirvol, along the green sloping headlands of Clare. The old man stood upon the deck, but he was as one in a trance. He did not mask the lovely scenss on all er, each spire, each beliry along the ant. shore. At last the fair city of Limcrick spreads out on the bank. Still sees manglet, "but St. Mary's square prove interesting to our readers: tower with its battlements brown." "Montalembert says: All is silent, it is a calm evening :

"an eveing that Florence might enbeing at hand, a rich poal of melody in an Irish university. bursts from the tower. The first note has found his bells. At each vibration in which learning was rich, and lapidaries, all the past rushes upon him; he is again in his forge by the Arno, again wooing Francesca, again with his children at the evone-covered cottage door, again in a delirium of joy, of prosperity, of anticipations, of hopes, of love. In the voices of the bells, from the tower of St. Mary's, the aged Paolo hears an appeal from his he sighs, his eye granted; the with grief breaks, and "the father

We have briefly fold the story; but broker-hearted; and as the lines here the charm of the tale, or legend, fades i.to insignificance in presence by the founder and officer of of the beauty of language, the richs the first "Nation?" In appearance, "As the smith in the dark, safler, bess of imagery; the grandent of ver- the new organ is large and exceptle sification, and above all the noblehers of Catholic sentiment and the matter; it has an imposing bracking Thus fate on the heart of the old loftiness of Irish patriotism, that are and is attractive in all its details - combined in the poem. We beg of our from the name, in very programmed readers to keep this short synopsis characters, down to the crossed pikes of the story, and to read in succeed- and muskets that serve as dashes be-While so many misfortunes weighed ing issues the most striking portion; tween items of news. From the tone upon him, old Paolo forgot about his of the poem itself. It is one of Ire-bells. But the "Calimess, of grief." land's richest contributions to Eng-coming on, he again listened for the lish literature.

al of \$2,279,199. He says that 146

\$\$4\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ spoken through him and through the have been defenders of the race of

> other race. If the Jews or Christians them." practice usury and extortion or do any other hurtful thing, let laws be against plained of and let the law strike Jew or Gentile with equal severity. When seeking justice for them. It is within guilty and if in one country or an- the memory of many living to-day ians, this must no more be put down the Ghetto and rescued the sons of as a charge against the Cutholic Israel from the degrading ,mprison-Church than drunknenness, rioting or ment within those walls to which a any of the crimes that disgrace Chris- barbaric law had condemned them. always exempt; sometimes by fact that her free action is impeded their emancipation from such an unand that she has to work, as Arch- justifiable persecution.

province of the state. If the Holy Fa- bishop Whately said of himself, 'with her had advice to offer to the Gov- one hand, and that one the best, tied erument, he has his accredited repres- behind her.' But I say fearlessly that entative in Paris, and would have the Popes and the Catholic Church Israel, and whatever antipathies may "The Catholic Church condemns' the arise the Church will always seek to persecution of the Jews and of every moderate and in the end subdue

In this connection we might repassed not against the Jews, but mark that there have been numberthe malpractices com- less instances of the Popes taking special care of the Jews and actively other Jews are persecuted by Christ- how Pius IX. flung open the gates of tian communities. The Catholic From sunset till suarise, outside that Church may here or there fail in her sink of squalor, dirt and misery, no mission, sometimes by human fraili- Jew was allowed to move, until the ies, from which churchmen are not humane voice of the great Pontiff orthe dered, in the name of civilization,

EDUCATED IRELAND

As a rule when an assertion is throve amid the general overthrow of

its beautiful details, and as space Paolo, the old Campanero, rambling made that reflects either upon an in- Europe. Guizot. dividual's honor, or a nation's charing, and distinguished themselves in acter, the one who advances the those days of ignorance beyond all statement assumes the burden of other European nations, travelling proof and is naturally expected to through most distant lands to imgive his authority for that which he brove and communicate their know-ledge.—Mosheim. has hazarded. When Dr. Wilberforce, or Dr. Wright, or Dr. anybody else, late. The ages which deserve an exact presumes to dispute the fact that the inquiry are those times (for such Irish people were learned, educated, there were) when Ireland was the and refined centuries ago, he should. in all fairness, state his proof and tion of sanctity and literature,-Dr. for Erin was waiting; the entered give his authorities. But it seems Samuel Johnson. that traducers of this class seek, as 5. The Irish nation possessed a gentraditions and ancient glory. This is people,-Mackintosh. not a fair method of dealing with any the Italian bark sails up past Crat- question of an important and delic- which soon became famous, Many irate nature. We were greatly pleased. however, with the manner in which the London Universe recently fronted the misrepresentations of Rev. England resorted to Ireland for in-Dr. Wright, who sought to establish sides, he merely looked ahead and that St. Patrick was not a Catholic the use of literature to their ignorsought to get a glimpse of each tow- and that the Irish race was ignor- ant countrymen .- Lyttleton, "Life of

We give a few of the authorities

those who derived the most profit ioy; when suddenly, the Angelus hour (from Ireland, and King Alfred studied

4. Leland begins his history school of the West, the quiet habita-

a rule to cast the onus of evidence oral history several centuries more Shannon. Here the poet excels himself upon the defenders of Ireland's sacred ancient than any other European

6. A school was formed in Armagh. ish went from thence to convert and teach other nations (did they teach con- Protestantism ? Many Saxons out of struction, and brought from thence Henry II."

7. The Irish schools attracted the that our London contemporary pro- whole world, their professors were the Campanero pays no attention to duced to combat the false statements heard with reverence in the Court of the historic walls and the quaint of the vindictive divine. Amongst Charlemagne, their eloquence charmed houses of that memorable city. He others are the following, which may the capital of the Christian world,-Michelet."

We might add, if it were necessary 1. The Aaglo Saxon people were a score of equally important and impartial authorities-all emphatically of the same opinion as those quoted -but it would simply be the prover-2. Of all the countries in the West, bial "casting of pearls before"-well, is sufficient. The old man starts. He Ireland for a long period was that let us say, men who are not moral

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children to remain forever with first issue of the latest addition to free from the pigmy controversies of them. He promises, in the fulness of Trish journalism. It is william to the fast few years. The second part of the poem opens them. He promeses, in the rolless of the second part of the poem opens them. He promeses, in the rolless of the second part of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the rolless of the poem opens them. He promeses of the rolless of the rolles and troubles, the war and its dread the sound of his bells and to stay ole." Xumber one, volume one, appeared in Dublin on Saturday, Sept. attitude fifty years ago, when he laid down his policy at Limerick, exway, we might remark 16th. 13 turnoil, and anti-tathohe fury. In closes, the heart long so contracted that "The Irish People," storts upon its mission, on the anniversory of the haptimess of the now aged Bell- has gone to his children - the old death of Thomas Pavi -- is this significant of the fact that the new organ purposes carrying on and com- of character in the next paragraph. pleting the work commenced

of containing an anniense arabust of with which it begins its career we can only expect it will be a "fighting organ"; but in the sense of a nationally combatitive one. From the mitial number it is not quite easy to form an opinion of the exact course to be followed, beyond that it advocates a union of all the forces avallable, and accepts any means of securing Irish freedom-be they pen, sword, voice, agitation, or open aggression. We could not better outline the programme of "The Irish People," than by reproducing a few paragraphs from the prospectus-like editorial on the first page. Without loading our notice with the lengthy remarks under the various headings, "Nothing to Divide Us," "All to Unite Us," and "Freedom," we will

take the very introductory remarks of the editor. It is thus "The Irish People" newspaper addresses itself to the Irish people in general:

Perhaps we ought to begin with an apology for adding another to the moh of Nationalist newspapers which already ornament or afflict our country. Perhaps we ought to-but we

won't.
"If ninety-nine out of every hundred Nationalists we meet or hear the from are fibsters or hypocrites, there is need and there will be welcome for just such a journal as we shall en- House opens the way to the banker's deavor to offer them — one whose purpose in life it will be to put a cash-office, in which Grattan once thundered the name of Liberty." fighting force in the field again for Irish freedom, and to keep the na- repeated : tion's thought lifted to that supreme object, without any prepossessions as and hopes like these, how petty besorts and conditions of Nationalists able its doom.'

We have just received a copy of the (who are willing to shake themselves

This smacks somewhat of Meagher's plained his views at Cork, preached his new and vigorous evaugel in his famous "Sword Speech," in Coonciliation Hall. And there is not a little of Meagher's independence

And whoever objects has an allsufficing remedy against this journal -not to buy it. "The Irish People" fearing any man.

ed in the following: "We don't enter the field in any Dr. Crowley is reported to have said; pirit of commercial rivalry with our "I think that the health of our spirit of commercial rivalry with our

contemporaries." announced in equally hold terms, we the place of sanitary work. I have think that we can detect, in the not yet formulated an absolute plan closing words of the editor, the essence and spirit of the policy, intend- I shall take time and confer with ed to be pursued. It is thus he announces that line of action and the throughout the State. I shall comassurances of future success that appear to him to warrant a strong and united movement:

"Let English parties go their own ways. We will go ours.

Nothing could be plainer than this statement. If it means anything, it announces a complete disregard Liberal, or Conservative, Radical, or Unionist, for one section or the other in Imperial politics, and a corresponding regard for the unification of This sentiment of assurance is thus elegantly expressed :

"But the thing which is to us more assured than ever it was in the proudest day of Parnell's might in Ireland and of Gladstone's spell over Britain, is that, if England be only lucky enough to wife back the young men of Ireland to their friendliness of ten years ago, the Abolition of Landlordism will be as surely the vestibule of a National Parliament as the Ionic

Colonade of our deserted Parkament Then again have we the key-note

"To a nation engrossed in thoughts.

to leadership or Parliamentary pol- youd even the lowest depth of conicy, and without the most earnest tempt will seem the fumings of Parldetermination to co-operate with all immentary faction-and how inevit-

THE GERMAN CATHOLIC PRESS.

Germany contains a population of the sources of the strength of this

RANDOM NOTES FOR BUSY HOUSEHOLDS.

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women, says the "Ave Maria," that men are going into domestic cloth as soon as it is washed. employment in surprisingly large they are glad to find a place where the carpet. they are assured of plenty of wholesome food and fair wages; but many other applicants are young men. They are not employed as butlers or er's life is to insure the service of a coachmen, but for cooking and house- cup of good coffee for breakfast. work-sweeping, washing, scrubbing, polishing, etc. Strange to say, these domestic service about twenty per nothing as a rule.

If you are unfortunate enough to make it yourself. have carpets on your bedroom floors, make it a rule to take them up at least once a year. The condition of the floor under it, if it be cheap carpet, will usually cause the cleanly housewife to hold up her hands horror.

In cleaning a bedroom always besatisfactorily by him than at home. Wash all blankets and bed quilts : have pillows aired and cleaned, and clean the springs carefully.

If the room and bed are troubled with vermin they should be attended to without delay. And in case the then shaken well, so that the sugar walls are papered, vigilance must be doubled.

To rid a bedroom of these pests, ing a weak solution of tea in warm water and a soft flannel cloth. Set each morning for breakfast. in the middle of the room a dish containing four ounces of brimstone. Light it and close the room as tightand the cracks in the window with paper in order to keep the fumes inside. Let it remain for three or four hours, at the end of which time op-If the hugs are only in the beds and not very thick they can be destroyed settled. by pouring small quantities of kerosene in the crack's.

When the carpets are taken up clean the floors with soap and hot water first, and then a weak soluwork should be washed with weak- Roast it at night; next morning ened tea. Wash the windows with soap and

warm water, drying with old newspapers. Clean mirrors in the same manner.

All furniture should be washed with the solution of weak tea and dry with soft flanuel cloths.

scrubbed put the carpet back. In cleaning bedroom closets every

particle of clothing should be taken out, brushed and aired and the closet cleaned in the same manner as the and furniture are supposed to be delicate and fragrant cup of coffee. cleaned. There remains only to | : - | Be sure the water is cold and fresh

MEN SERVANTS,-A curious result | soap and scrub it out with a brush of the usurpation of manly work by dipped in cold water. Each spot is should be rubbed dry with another

After each part of the carnet is numbers. Hundreds of men have been cleansed have ready a pail of clean hirod as maid-servants in Chicago cold water, with enough sulphuric acwithin a short period, and the want id or vinegar to make it taste sour. columns of the newspapers call for Rub this well over the spot just yet more. Many of those who have cleansed with a clean sponge. Allow responded to the call are elderly men the room to have sunshine and air unfit for outdoor employment, and and a warm fire, if possible, to dry,

> AN EXPERT ON COFFEE .- One of the greatest trials of a housekeep-

One may buy the best coffee in market, and give minute directions men have raised the wage-scale for to the cook, but it counts for Thore sure of good coffee, and that is to

When a man tells his wife that the coffee served at his table is not like that his mother used to make, he is right. Mother made the coffee herself and did not trust it to different servants. Not only did mother make the delicious coffee her son remembers so well, but she rousted it and ground gin with the bed. Take it down and it. Never was there better coffee than if possible have the mattress sent to that made a few years ago and even the cleaner. It will be done more now by the wives of the Dutch far,mers up in Herimer county.

They bought coffee green in the berry and roated only a little at a time. When it was taken from the oven a rich and russet brown, it was sprinkled over with a little sugar, melted and covered it with a fine glaze. This stopped the aroma from escaping. As soon as the coffee was clean the woodwork thoroughly, us | | cool enough it went into an airtight can, and only enough was ground

The ground coffee was thoroughly, mixed with cold water and the shells of eggs, to which a little of the ally as possible, stuffing the keyhole bumen adhered. Then it was put in a coffee pot, boiling water was poured over it and the pot kept on the stove where it was watched closely, and as soon as it just puffed up and came the windows and air thoroughly. to a boil a little water was dashed in, and it was set aside till entirely

Our advice to housekeepers is : Buy your coffee green in the berry ; roast only a half pound at a time sprinkle a little sugar over it while it is hot; shake it well, so that each tion of chloride of lime. The wood- kernel gets coated with melted sugar, grind enough for breakfast and grind it fine. Mix one heaping tablespoonful of coffee for each cup, and one for the pot, with cold water, just enough to moisten it. Put it in the steamer of a French coffee pot, according to the directions which will warm water. This will not injure the be given when you buy the pot. Pour polish if it is immediately rubbed as much boiling water through the coffee after it is in the steamer as i-After the room has been aired and required to make a certain number, of cups. After it is leached through pour it into a hot bowl and pour it. again through the grounds; pour it through again after it has leached the second time, thus exroom before they are put back again, tracting all the strength. By follow-When the carpet is relaid the room ing these directions you will get a

move small spots on the carpet made when put is the kettle, and do not by soot and grease. To remove these let it stay one minute after it be-

The news comes from San Francisco is not going to be conducted on the that Dr. D. D. Crowley, member of followed her remains to the grave principle of courting any man-or of the State Board of Health, has press; indicate the deep sense of loss and ented a resolution looking toward the great feeling of symapthy felt by The ring of defiance that these the quarantining of the State of Cali- the people of St. Gabriel's. May her words give forth, is properly qualifi- formin against all persons suffering soul rest in peace. from consumption. In an interview

Skipping the body of the programme | mandlin sentiment should not take for our Board of Health to act upon. my associates in the profession municate with the various State Boards of Health throughout the United states and obtain their opinions upon methods that will not be a hardship to consumptives, but will give protection to our State.

"When these things are accomplished I shall present a synopsis of the same to our State Board of Health, and it will be subject to their action. There is no denying the fact that we ought to prevent consumptives all Irish parties in the one cause, from entering our State and mixing indiscriminately with people who are free from the disease.

"Several well known physicians of this city gave their views on the Crowley resolution to-day, "Dr. W. E. McNutt said:- It is

nonsense to maintain that because of climatic conditions this State should become the hospital of the nation. Self-preservatian is of paramount importance. The welfare of the greatest number is of first consideration." "Dr. W. S. Thorne said the scheme

was fantastic and unreasonable. "Dr. E. H. Woolsey declared:--1 fully agree with Dr. Crowley as to the utility of the various measures to prevent the spread of consumption, Every step in that direction is a step forward."

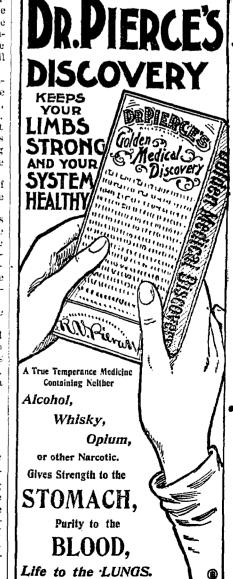
THE LATE MISS LEAHY.

It is with deep sorrow that the people of St. Gabriel's Parish learned of the death of a bright young girl, in the person of Miss Lizzie Bernadette Leahy, daughter of the late Patrick Leahy. Miss Lizzie was, apparently, at least, in the best of health until very recently. She caught a severe cold, which despite all medocal aid and fond care of parents and relatives proved fatal on Sunday, Sept. 17. The deceased was a most the most numerous party there, and has about 50, Wurthemberg 10, Bad-promising young person, beloved and holds the balance of power. One of on 24.

The state of the s

TIMEO ther early death has east a deer TOUT CONSUMPTIVES, her early death has east a door gloom far beyond the limits of her native parish. The goodly number that surrounded her in her last momeats and the large concourse that

Twenty Democrats who are oppospeople should be considered and ed to the methods employed by Richand Croker and his advisers in the management of Tammany Hall met last week for the purpose of forming an organization to fight him.



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secular press of England; but, when iter. tion with the attitude of the Catho- Rennes without clear evidence of his

eficiaries decrease as public subsidies ations.

It is seldom that his Emiaence Car- pression on the principles and pracdinal Vaughan makes a public state-lities of Rome regarding the Jews, we ment over his own signature in the will take an extract from that let-

he does it has always the genuine ring | Cardinal Vaughan wrote:
about it. The other day the Cardinal | "It is unjust to identify the Cathfound it necessary to address a let- oke Church with the act of injustice ter to the London Times, in connec- whereby Dreyfus was condemned at lic Church regarding the recent trial guilt. An attempt has been made to at Rennes, in France. While we con- drag in the Holy See, but the Holy sider the Dreyfus affair as a matter | See has taken no side, and I say of now of past history, still for the my own knowledge that the Holy purpose of giving wider publicity to See declined to intervene in a matthe great Catholic Churchman's ex- ter that fell so clearly within the holds the balance of power. One of en 24.

are Catholics. The 32,000,000 are press. There are 274 daily Catholic composed of Protestants of various newspapers in Germany. In Prussia sects, and of freethinkers and pagans. alone there are 182 Catholic unily The Catholic party in the Reichstag- papers, 110 of which are published in the Contrists is the strongest and the Prussia Rhine Province; Bavaria

52,000,000, out of which 20,000,000 united Catholic party is the Catholic

Note Comment.

exchange has the following piece of taught the story of their fathers. We on the part of employers, or those in information:

"The Lutheran ministers of Kansas City have set their faces against secret societies, one of them recently must transmit it intact to our suc- ployers, in young men who may have going so far as to refuse to officiate cessors. at the funeral of one of his parishioners who two weeks before his death had joined such a society."

This is rather hard on the secret societies. The truth is that, were it not for the special enmity between the Catholic Church and the societies, and of Protestant clergymea would tive fact, nevertheless, that were it est everyone: not that the continental societies ant bodies.

It reads thus:

greatness of the past are kept alive, author is little short of marvelous."

HARD ON THE SOCIETIES.An | and that the future generations are or celebrated fellow-countrymen Their born of efficiency and brightness is deeds constitute a legacy, and we

Even in the Transvaal, even in the ove reproach if they knew that councils of Oom Paul, even in that would be impossible to make a first little Boaer Republic, the name of wrong step without discovery, and which has so recently claimed the at- that their books and cash were untention of the world, and (if the der proper supervision. the majority of Protestant churches, clouds don't roll away) will contrive to ring in the ears of the nations for would achieve success should have oppose them. It does not speak very months to come—even there do we an object in view, an honest ambihighly for the genuineness of the find that an Irishman plays no in- tion to succeed and prove himself the disease may become so common that Christianity that animates those who significant part in the great political right man. The late Dr. Norvin Green tolerate and even support secret or- and national drama that is being President of the Western Union Teles sary condition of life. It is so, to a ganizations merely because they are enacted. The following account of graph Company, often repeated the large extent, with what are called

have vowed the destruction of the legal advisers in his negotiations room on top-" But it is well to female weakness, and this suffering is Church, they would receive but scant with Mr. Chamberlain is Mr. Michael remember that it is easier to fall off so counton, and so universal that recognition from the leading Protest- J. Farrelly, a young Irish barrister, when you are "on top" than when many women accept it as a condition who went out to South Africa from you are climbing up, and the results hat and and necessary to their sex. London three years ago. Mr. Farrel- are likely to prove more serious. Bus the condition as unnatural BUNKER HILL IRISHMEN. -- by is an expert in international law, Doctor Green's successor, General as it is international law, and the successor of the successor Here is a small item of news that and was frequently consulted on in- Thomas F. Eckett, than whom no Pierce's Favorite Prescription strengmight, in nine cases out of ten, be tricate points by eminent London greater telegraph man ever lived, the still delicate womandy organs passed over as of little general in- lawyers. During his brief legal career terest, yet it contains a much needed in Loadon, he secured the acquittal Make a study of men, especially self- so that woman, is practically deliver lesson, and presents a very striking of a number of alleged anarchists, made men. A fool never went to bed ed from pain and misery which can example for the imitation of others, against whom the full force of Scot- to wake and find himself famous. By up to years of he, life-between the land Yards had been directed. He thrifty, but not parsimenious chari- age, of fifteen and forty-five. Fav-"At a meeting of the American-Irish has, since 1894, been a practising table, but just. Make your word as order Prescript of " makes weak wor Historical Socuety held at Newport, barrister at Pretoria, and very quick- good as your bond, and both above met, strong and sick women well. R. I., a dozen new members were el- ly gained the confidence and friendected, and a committee was appoint ship of President Kruger, Still in the ed to consider the advisability of er- early thirties, Mr. Farrelly is of meecting a bronze tablet in Charles- dium height, and somewhat slightly town, Mass., to the memory of sol- built. He has pallid features and diers of Irish birth or lineage who keen dark eyes of remarkable bril- of the foremost figures in the comfell during the battle of Bunker Hill, liancy. He has an encyclopaedic memfighting in behalf of American lib- ory, and great charm and courtesy of manner. His power of mastering a It is thus that the goodness and book and catching the rone of us

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To sum up, a young man

INDIFFERENCE, - Samuel Stoan. President of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Badroad, is one habiting the sam of tickets by special mercial life of New York. Far and any those of public ampisement vanced in years, he is still as active as any young man in his employ, and is to be found at his nest every working day in the year. Mr. Sloan has been an observer of the rise of many young men from obscure place. to positions of honor is the sailroad world, and a mournful speciator, of many failures. His views as to the root of failure have an actual value coming from one whose career is reeval with the advancement of the business transportation, Says

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LORD SCULLY'S LAND PURCHASE.

It appears that Lord Scully, the Irish landlord, has just completed the purchase of another vast body of land in Missouri. He now owns outright over 40,000 acres of the choicneed more commemorations and me- authority over him. Youth is prone est land in the country for which he morials of our worthy, distinguished, to be led into temptation. Confidence paid about \$1,500,000. His agent says that the purchase is simply an investment for his son, and his widowed daughter-in-law.

In some of the Swiss valleys the inhabitants are all afflicted with goitze, or "thick neck," Instead of regarding this as a deformity they seem to think it a natural feature of [physical development, and tourists. passing through the valleys are sometimes secred by the goitrous inhabitunts, because they are without this offerance swelling. Thus a form of opposed to Catholicity. It is a posi- Kruger's Irish Councillor will inter- saying of another wise man, who diseases of women. Every woman sufsaid:"If you find it crowded down be- fers more or less from - irregularity "One of President Kruger's chief low, come up here; there is always ulceration, debilitating drains, or said: "There is always a way, and regulates the womanly functions

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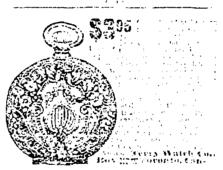
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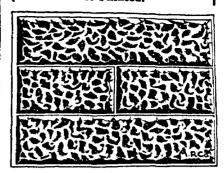
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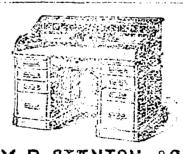
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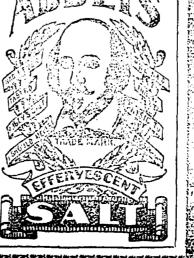
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I PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

SATURDAY..... SEP TEMBER 30, 1899.

CIVIC AFFAIRS.

We do we punder over the asice ages we have had during the doors decade or two or the century as upon the opportunities that we have in one way or another lost, we must remember that the present is in our hands and that in proportion as a make it a period of activity are exdeavor shall be our prospects in the future. This is the "acceptable time"; this is the turning point for many; this is the golden opportunit; that comes but once in the life of man, and but seldom in the life of as people.

Coming down at once, from general coasideration of our duty at 11. special time, we feel that we cannot too strongly appeal to our co-religionists and fellow-countrymen, to purforth their every effort to turn (1) present advantages into guarantees of buttre prosperity and success. In every sphere is this a necessity, and in hore more pronouncedly so that In our civic affairs. We will, therefore ask our readers to follow closely our few remarks, as we state some plane facts and draw some logical coaches

Owing to the redistribution of aidermanic seats, in Montreal, in virtue of the new charter which will fin! its first application in the civic elections of 1900, a state of affairs is created, that, to the "True Witness" appears of the very highest importance in as far as Irish Catholics are concerned. It is no vain boast to say that we have unceasingly fought for the cause that now seems to have a fair chance of success; we have urged, we have pleaded, we have warned, we have almost begged for a union of our forces, and for thorough organization. Long since have we foreseen that which circumstances, and the natural results of the city's development and progress, are bringing so rapidly and surely about to-day. Of all the changes that are on the eve of taking place, none is more important than that of increased civic representation. In presence of such a magaillicent opportunity, of opening the coming century with a fresh impetus and an augmented influence, we can pertinently ass if the Irish Catholic element is ready to take full advantage of the situation. or not, We believe that, in this direction, some efforts have been made by a few of our leading men; but individual action-howspever enthusiastic, or determined-can but ill supply the Place of united codeavor.

What is absolutely necessary is crganization. We are not organized: otherwise our century-marking chance will pass away, and our future will be even less promising than has ever been, in its worst days, our past. There are some who may think that we are presuming to an unwarranted degree in offering suggestions in this connection; but it must be remembered that this paper is the only true | tions upon the very regrettable prac- | leadership and a leaders surges up mouth-piece of our people, that while tice of throwing rice at the newly and swells before us into an importindividuals may speak to scores, we married couples. He spake of the cusaddress thousands. It is our bounden tom as one that was tinged with duty, under such circumstances, to pagan superstition, and that was at make such suggestions as we deem variance with all the respect due to reject them, to modify thom, or de marks of the wise pastor were accept- is generally recognized that one calvelop them, to put them into prace od in that true Catholic spirit which | culated to occupy such a station in tice either in their entirety, or in has even characterized our people; regard to his fellow-countrymen tory for the French-Canadian element the same as with our own McGill, in mocrat, N. Y.

sels may offer. Let our people held my mind that is the proper way. these district --- they are a good- ests at heart." business-like manner.

our first suggestion.

But no matter what the course adopted may be, there is one thing positive-the action to be taken must be immediate. As will be seen by an article, in another column, upon the come when we must either awaken the fate that will be of our own ere-

let it be immediate! To secure this the moment of any important crisisthere is one grand essential-it is such a leader we have not. Experiself-sacrifice. All minor interests, individual ambitions, and personal the necessity-in every sphere-of a feelings must be effaced. Each one, head, a chief, a director. No cause in his own sphere, must be prepared can be successful without one. And to offer any sacrifice required of him for the greater good of the whole over the story of the Old Land to people. There is a generosity that savors of the heroic when practised at the expense of one's own aspirations and when exercised without even a remote expectation of general recognition. Let each one resolve, at this moment, to merge all other dethe result will be incalculable-organization perfect, action immediate, success inevitable!

A PAGAN PRACTICE.

Not long since the Rev. Pastor of St. l'atrick's made strong observa-

taking a stand against this custom. sense, he should be a man to whom ation. But we do not believe His are endowed, the more money the Rev. Father acted purely and all would look up with entire con- Honor is serious in his contention. simply in accord with the dictates of fidence in his integrity, ability and In reply to the question regarding want. The average American college a sacrament to the level of a com- in mon or ordinary human ceremony or ic

countenances such practices :

He said that it was a disrespect to him. Give us an organization, and with the combined forces of these the sacrament of margimony and a leader, and we claim that the next three great factors in public affairs. from both students and property that Le had determined that it century will witness such prosperity demonstrate in a practical manner, owned, American universities receive should be stopped.

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A LEADER REQUIRED.

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"The time is fast approaching who Some acceptable marner. Consequents the Local Catholic electors of the ly we connectice this week, with the entry will be called upon to nominal : an Irih Catholic for the Wayoralty . . . I have heard it is the a we to organize? Here many different tention of some parties to call hints may be given but for the pro-public caucas of the Irish electors tent we offer the following esubact to choose a representative, and the

any election. Let each of these meets going letter suggests, we will dedic- devising ways and means of securing ings select a number of delegates to ate a separate article, in this issue for our people their inalienable alities and reflections to the practice, attend a general meeting, at which to its consideration. So important rights in every department of public the whole civic situation—as far a , has the issue become — mainly , affairs, our interests are concerned-may by through the fact that the English When we read the comments of La considered in a broad, patriotic and and French daily press of the cry; Patrie on our editorial of last week have apparently been considerably and the remarks of Mayor Prefor-If this plan -- thus roughly drawn -- moved, each in its own direction, by taine, regarding the same matter, in does not meet with general approba- our article, on the same subject, in that organ, we recalled the words of tion, then let others suggest one, or our last number—that we deem it the same honorable gentleman, as express their views. Our columns are well to deal fully and exhaustively given in the "Daily Witness" open to any correspondence pertinent with at in this week's "True Witto this subject. In our five parish- ness." However, there is another, not Mayor Prefortaine said: es there are many standing executive less interesting matter styrred up by podies, such as the Church wardens the communication above quoted. We have served Montreal as Mayor for of the various parishes; or the differ- i may be lacking in many minor re- two years, and as far as he was ent committees that have been called quisites of success in civic affairs, concerned he would insist upon the into existence by the pastors; or the but these can be easily supplied. League of United Irish Societies that What we really need most is a least between the various sections of the has made its influence for good be er. By this statement we do not community under which representafelt on more than one occasion in re- wish to be understood that any re- tives of the various nationalities fillcent times; or any other associations | flection is east upon our present re- | ed the office of Mayor in rotation. It -whose members might meet and presentatives in the Council, because was the turn of the Irish people to take action on the lines given out in we know them to be men of honesty elect a Mayor after his term had exand integrity, who have done much pired." to advance the cause we have so

much at heart. Napoleon once made the remark, when referring to the organization of a special army, that it was not Mayoralty question, the time has men that he needed, but "a man." There are always enough of active to the full realization of the situa- | men to constitute the rank and file; tion, or else for all time close up often there are too many Lieutenour voices and silently bow down to ants, Captain and Commanders of various minor grades; but "the man," the leader-in-chief, the one to Then let us have organization; and whom all eyes instinctively turn at ence as well as history, can teach us we Irish people have but to glance discover how true is this contention.

The next few years contain many vital problems for the consideration of our people. These may concern representation in civic affairs; or our rights in the various departments of the public service; or our educationsires in the one grand cause, and al necessities; our commercial interests. But no matter in what light we regard the situation, and no matter what phase of our national existence may be affected, one grand and paramount fact stares us in the face the necessity-of a leader. As a consequently of the coming changes to which we make lengthy reference in another column, this question of ance that is not at first sight fully realized.

It is not for us to now occupy the attention of our readers with an es-

duty. The Church is opposed to all spirit. That such a leader is not at his intention of being a candidate or university loses money, so to such practices which tend to reduce present at the head of our forces, and Mr. Prefontaine said. "I have notic speak, on every student; and this active service transaction. In connection with this are confident that he is to be found. friends." In plain English this means posed that the aim of every educatisubject we may quote what one of and easily found in our ranks. Surely that he intends to seek a second onal institution is to get us many our exchanges tells regarding the vig- amongst 40,000 to 50,000 Irish-Ca- term. The sooner we realize the fact students as possible. As a matter of orous action of an American priest. tholics in this city, we can produce that the present Mayor proposes be- fact, however, the problem in the The following is evidence that one man possessing all the requising a candidate for the next term most popular American university is neither in one country nor in another ites and qualifications of a leader, the better for all concerned. The Ir- to keep out large numbers of studer does the Church approve of or We have appealed for organization ; ish Catholic element must act with ents. The plan ordinarily resorted to "Res. Charles P. Gillen, pastor of to be taken by such organization - must lose no time in securing the dents within the limits that the in-St. Joseph's Catholic church, Patter- for we are going to have it at once co-operation of that large and in stitution can afford to receive is to son, N.J., denomined from the alta: -should be the selecting of "the fluential class of French-Canadians raise the cost of tuition or to in-Sunday the practice of throwing rice man," and once he is chosen, he which has ever been friendly to- crease the requirements for entrance.

THE MAYORALTY.

Under this heading we published an article in our last issue which evidently struck the right chard; at all events it has awakened considerable comment, much approbation, and a little criticism, according to the tiews of the different organs-Engash or French-- which have touched gion the subject, it is now time that a few pertinent questions should be asked and a plain assertion made, An Irish-Catholic Mayor will hold

office during the next term; all fairmended French-Canadians say so ; a torge number of Protestants Say so. Now, let us plainly ask, do the brish-Catholics say so? zf they do, is It their intention to support their assertion by practical efforts, by a union of forces, and by the immedito any amendments that wiser cones possible to make it manimott. To ate selection of a man whose social position, intellectual attainments. meetings in each of the following. . . . We more to be able to see and financial strength constitute him wards; St. Gabriel's, St. Ann's, St. ect a thoroagmy representative Ir so in every sense, a worthy representa-Anthony's, St. Lawrence, St. Louis. Catholic, one who has always identis tive of our people, and a useful as West, Centre, St. James, St. Mary'r. fied himself with his countrymen and well as ornamental chief magistrate Hochelaga, and St. Denis. In all whom we know to have Irish more as far as the entire city is concerned? These questions not unnaturally flash ly number-sufficiently strong to 'In regard to the question of an Ir- through the minds of men who have hold the balance of power in almost lish Catholic Mayor, which the fore- devoted both time and thought to

· February 13th last. On that occa

"It was honor enough for him to observance of the tacit understanding

Not seeing any valid reason why His Honor should have changed his attitude, as well as his sentiments, in this regard, and being desirous to know the whole truth about the matter, a representative of the "True Witness" called upon Mr. Prefontaine and plainly asked him if he had been correctly reported in La Patrie of the 26th instant. The question was evaded, and the only reply obtainable was: "I could not say." Then when asked what his attitude was. at present, regarding the Irish people and their claim to the coming term His Honor said: "I have no attitude towards the Irish people; I have been their friend and wish to continue so. It has been advanced that there should be a French Mayor, an English Protestant Mayor, and an Irish Catholic Mayor every two years; this I do not admit is a fair way of dealing with the question, as in that case the French-speaking :people which represents seventy-five percent. which represents seventyifive percent. of the citizens would only be repressented every six years."

Here is a flat contradiction what the same gentleman stated as his view of the situation in February last. We are at a loss to know what has transpired during the past seven months to cause the Mayor of Montreal to undergo such a revolution of sentiment. As far as matters of a public nature are concerned, we can see nothing at all; we are, thereforescen last winter. If Mayor Prefontaine's reasoning of to-day and every sphere throughout the Domin- \$1,000,000 each. ion, it would prove very unsatisfac-

but it must be remembered that, in should be fully equipped in every in the direction of Federal represent- Montreal—the more liberally,

red to the above at all the masses, ations should be allowed to excuse out and so active in this city-and course to those means, and success attending our fellow- to Mr. Prefontaine that it is a dan- large amounts year after year from countrymen and co-religionists, that gerous thing to attempt the creation wealthy philanthropic individuals, al prosperity.

The history of Montreal's Mayorelty is studded with the names of distinguished frish-Catholics whose presence in office has left an impress of patriotic endeavor and spirited avtion upon the heart of our chy's rie and expansion. Are we, then, to be denied the privileges, or curculed in the rights of the past, simply because ambitions--personal or otherwise --sway the movements of the present occupant of the Chief Magistreev ? A lack of evidence as to our people's ability to fulfil acceptably to all the duties of certain offices, has been unjustly advanced in other lands, as a reason for their political ostracism; we to be told in Canada, that same unfair treatment is due them on account of the pronounced ability displayed by their representa-

tives in other days? We had hoped that expanding Mainreal, with the development of her industries, the improvement in the beauty and solidity of her construcever again need—to speak out—as occasion.

Was our hope a delusion? It remains for the next few months to decide that question.

Possibly a note of warning to certain city journals, that spasmodically undertake to plead our cause, may FEAST OF THE HOLY ROSARY not be untimely.

The effort to prove their passing interest in the Irish Catholic people ion Square), on Sunday next, Octmay be over-done! Let sincerity mark such advocacy, or else let the recog- the Mass and Vespers : nized voice of our fellow-countrymen be allowed to state their case as they gin Mary, in E flat, by Prof. J. A. would have it presented!

In urging a just claim we have no desire to clash with the rights and interests of any other section of the and community. All we seek, as far as the civic situation goes, is to secure a fair share of that representation which is the birthright of every class in the country; all we desire is to be allowed to do our part in the grand work of building up this city's future, to be permitted to enjoy a proportionate opportunity of contributing to the advancement, glory, and prosperity of our native, or our adopted land. We wish to co-operate with our fellow-citizens of every race and of every creed in the magnificent enterprise of making Montreal the city of great commercial, industrial, and educational achievements.

To gratify this legitimate and patriotic ambition, we cannot afford to sacrifice one iota of our rights in matters of civic representation!

AMERICAN COLLEGES.

An idea of the heavy odds against which Catholic colleges in the United States have to struggle in their battle for faith and principle is afforded by an examination of the financial condition of secular educational institutions in that country. As a writer in the New York Sun recently observed, in the United States "the business of college education is one of the great business enterprises of I. P. the country." The colleges and universities there have 175,000 students and represent an invested capital of \$250,000,000. Counting the amount paid out by students themselves, and the amount expended in their behalf fore, forced to the conclusion that by the colleges, the total sum paid there must have arisen some person- out for college education in the al contingency that was entirely un- great republic is about \$100,000,000 a year. Seven institutions alone possess property worth \$81,000,000, or proper, and it is, then, the right of the grand sacrament which the mar- say upon the various qualifications new method of calculating public an average of \$13,000,000 each. Their the people to either accept them. or ried ones had received. The timely re- that such a leader should possess. It rights were to obtain in all places, in annual income is \$7,500,000, or over

With the American Colleges it is

spend and the more money they in civ- ing to say on the matter at present has resulted in an extraordinary conaffairs, we admit; but we . . . I am in the hands of my dition of things. It is generally supnow we ask that the very first step that certainty before their eyes, and in order to keep the number of stuat newly wedded courses in and are should be obliged to accept the com- wards us and the sympathy of the Harvard, Yale, and indeed nearly all out newly account the reserve than the personal or other consider- fair-minded Protestants-so numer- the large universities have had re-

> In addition to their large incomes their children will enjoy a chorious of a precedent, the consequences of Mrs. Leland Stanford's recent gift of \$10,000,000 to the University of trous to existing harmony and general California supplemented a previous gift of \$3,500,000. This endowment fund of \$13,500,000 places that institution second in the rank of weatthy American secutar Colleges, the first being the Girard College, of Philadelphia, the endowment fund of which is at present \$15,000,000. During the past year these secular American colleges received \$28,000,-000 in individual gifts.

In the administration of American secular colleges the present tendency is to have at the head of each a man of business ability as well as of broad scholarship, Columbia | led the way in this movement of putting Seth Low at the head of its affairs. A generation ago a man like Low, who had made his career in business, never would have have been thought of for such a place. Presidents Schurman of Cornell, Angell of Michigan, Harper of Chicago, and Jordan of California, were all college professors being appointed to their present positions. But they had all proved that tions, the ever broadening horizon of they were successful administrate opportunities, which of late years ors, as is shown by the fact that has engirdled her, would experience they all have been called upon to a proportionate enlargement of sympathies, augmentation of tolerance The appointment of President Hadand justice, and that no section of ley to be President of Yale, is underher cosmopolitan community would stood to be due to the belief that that university has suffered from a plainly and to urge as strongly for lack of business enterprise, and needs its rights, as we have been compeil- a clever business man to direct its ed by circumstances to do on this affairs. The prevalent policy of the directors of secular American colleges is to make wach more and more a business undertaking, conducted on strict business principles and arriving at its results by business meth-

At St. James' Cathedral (Dominober 1st, Feast of the Holy Rosary, the following will be the music of

10 a.m .- "Mass of the Blessed Virof St. Patrick's Fowler, organist Church. At the Offertory: ' solo, by the same author. Maria,

7.15 p.m. - Vespers, Benediction English sermon, Schaller's Psalms. G. Conture's "Cor Jesu"; "Saint-Saens," duett for two tenors. Lex Domini Immaculata"; Leclercy's "Ave Maris Stella"; A. Guilmant's "Tantum Ergo," for bass solo and chorus.

Soloists: Messrs. Ed. Lebel, Ant. Destroismaisons, M. Langlois, Duquette, E. Guillemette.

REQUIEM MASSES.

A solemn High Mass was celebrated in the Chapel of the Deaf and Dumb Institute on the 27th inst., for the repose of the soul of the late

Mrs. Henry Kavanagh. On Tuesday next, the 3rd October, another Mass will be said for the repose of her soul in the Chapel the Nazareth Institute for the Blind. Mrs. Kavanagh had been a benefactress of both institutions.

THE LATE MR. J. O. NEVILLE.

Another old Irish Catholic resident of Montreal passed away a few days ago in the person of Mr. J. O. Neville. He was well known in the circles of our Irish National Societies. and always took a deep interest in all matters concerning his native land. A large concourse of citizens attended the funeral, which took place on Thursday afternoon to the Cote des Neiges Cemetery. To Mrs. Neville and family the "True Witness" offers its deep sympathy in the great loss they have sustained. -R.

THE BROTHERS' SCHOOLS.

We would never tire writing about the excellence of the schools conducted by the Christian Brothers. We know that these schools will go on increasing with the needs of education, and we are reassured and full of hope for the future of their schools and the welfare of the boys entrusted to the care of the good Brothers, from whose hands they will receive all that can he had in education and which will enable them to compete with the students not only of the public schools, but with the graduates of some colleges.—Sunday 1'eCarlo Carlo Carlo Carlo Carlo

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+++++++++++++++++ ABOUT THE MAYORALTY QUESTION.

> ************* A DONEGAL'S MAN VIEW.

To the Editor of the 'True Witness.' He declared that the reason he had

ther suggestive that Mr. Prefontaine the Irish-Catholics of Montreal, who, after the "True Witness" had an he added, under a tarit arrangement nounced that the Irish Catholics were that should be scrupulously respectabout to hold a meeting to select a about to hold a meeting to select a ed, were entitled to the ensuing candidate for the Mayoraby, should term. He is reported to have said immediately get himself interviewed that the desired specifically and emt the denise of some one whom in life by representatives of the daily tress phatically to announce that he had "fully made up his mind to have a

second term." I am amazed at the statements which Mr. Prefontaine has made, regarding the tacit agreement, which has so long been loyally conform i to, that an Irish Catholic should occupy the Mayor's chair every third term. "I do not know of any such arrangement," he said to representatives of two evening newspapers.

wise this statement is. Eight years ago the Hon, James Mestiane was nominated for the Mayoralty la observance of this very custom. The ed to the representatives of the day outgoing Mayor, Mr. Jacques Greider. Press. who had filled the office for two years, had come out as a candidate. Mr. Prefontaine has then the state for an additional term. I was pre- he has, It will have the effect of a for an additional term. I was prebut of the meeting held outside the least galvanizing the Irish Catholic City Hall on that occasion, when of Montreal into ilchting for there Mr. MeShane made his nomination own rights. speeds. Mr. Preformaine spoke too.

it may not; but it seems to me in tec was trying to break faith with practically to comoraine that he has fully made up his mind not to accept over this praiseworthy act of love ing could after his determination the occurred to me that if instead of perwould always insist upon the ob- ishable flowers, which can be of no servance of the tacit understanding between the various sections of the community under which representatives of the various nationalities fill ed the office of Mayor in rotation. In tves of two evening newspapers.

Let us see how accurate or othersise this statement is. Finds we was the turn of the Irish people to

Prefontaine contradic what the same gentleman has this work of

. For my part, I am really glad char

A DONEGAL MAN.

A PLEA FOR ACTION.

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unimous choice would be by helding (sor Hall. Has the time come! What on immediate mass meeting of Irish say you? citizens preceded and called by a

advantages which the efforts and sac-

agitate this matter elsewhere?"

"The heroes of the coming genera-

spiritual battles sure to come. Every

we have the "Universe" under our

eye, we may as well give our Cathol-

benefit of any suggestions that may

B.A., of this city at its last meeting

a like amount each year for the same

Universe :

thelic schools."

rifices of our clergy and of a number -

Tothe Editor of the "True Witness," committee composed of the problem Sp.-Mayor Prefortaine has precis officers of all the Lagista speed at printed the Majoratry discussion by Catholic societies, chil's and a socieuning out flat-footed for a second tions in the city, by and sees see term. Our people must wake up in al. Who will do us a service by additive and produce a man. The summoning this commutear Trace is city seven now looking to us.

"Star" and the "Herald" have added to the "True Witness?" it fare, and is stead of a country. mitted our traditionary right in this would be right in line with its parmatter. No time is to be lost, we riotic spirit. One meeting of such a want a man! We want one who committee is sufficient to coil a prewill be the unanimous choice of our meeting and arrange processors. Let people. To me it appears that a few the mass meeting be in a place wellsible and ready way to obtain a un- thy of the civic occasion, say What Montreal, Sept., 19, 1899.

perfecting of the Catholic in practice as well as precepts of faith.

SPIRITUAL BOUQUETS.

To the Editor of the "True Witness."

Sir,-Allow me to draw the atten-Sir,—It may be a consciouse or oppose Mr. Grenier was that the latter the laudable act of presenting "Spirilost one.

It has been for ages, and is at present the custom to present some litwe have held most dear. As I shought nomination for a second term. Nother shown by so many of our people, it meritorious vaine whatever to the sold of the deceased, a Spiritual Boundet, as an offering of Masses, -Rosaries, Mortifications, etc., was made, it would read to bring a speedfor union of the departed one with the Divine Lord, from whose heaven-Is company the car compaparated suferious, a pracishment which may be disc to sins reminenced. As the studies, we believe, the not ing uetried can enter heaven has court this defile mens, or a single was on one in

the clean has there or a the story. How make more here to all I in those prior similar, we do here received so house quet, insiend on the west one, through the may come more even with ment trained, but were hours or a point to descent the principle of the principle of that hely soul.

Hilly Mothey the entropies quitint prayer to William 1 too do a benefit to the souls who are Some and a tests gorad parastrabat, in the laski life. that by prayer their tode are lesswas d. and they are brong a syncker to their heavally home.

make one, which will not only pleasing to our friend's relations.but also full of merit for the loved one gone before us.

M. F. CLARK.

FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES IN ENGLAND.

Continued from Page One.

In connection with the establish- a helping hand to times in distress, would give them an opportunity of Lady of All Hearts. have had occasion, very frequently. financially, the hospitals and orphan sentatives of Catholic opinion, passto dwell upon the paramount importance of such an institution as a such as institution as institution as a such as institution as institution as a such as institution Here is an example well worthy of augurated equal in importance to

had long $_{
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whole country. If they wanted the country; they ought to hit upon some occasion when they could have practically the whole Catholic body in England represented, and then formulate a scheme. Was it possible to

do that? The second part of the motion referred to the inauguration of periodical Catholic Congresses. for some years past the Catholic Truth Society had successfully carried out what might be called a Catholic congress. If they scanned the programme of the late Stockport conference they would find that the Catholic Truth Society did not by any means limit discussion to matters affecting its own interests, but allowed discussion on all kinds

subjects. It seemed to him (the speaker) that whether they decided to inaugurate a conference or not the Catholic Truth Society's conference would go on, and it would be a pity to run two conferences in one year. He would suggest that they should get the Catholic Truth Socie-

ty at the next conferences to intro-

the Catholic Truth Society. His idea

co-operate. The Catholic Truth Soci-

might be present, they were not there

as representatives of the different

hodies of Catholics in the land. His

(the reverend speaker's) idea of Mr.

O'Bryne's motion was that they

should form a committee, which

should call together deputies from

all Catholic bodies, and, of course, the

Catholic Truth Society would be re-

asking the Catholic Truth Society to

Canon Keatinge said if they ap-

pointed a committee he did not see

what it could do. It was by no

presented, and he was in favor

Father Newton was in favor

the idea being carried out,

take the matter in hand.

belonging to various bodies

duce the subject.

Mr. Smith agreed with Mr. Gilbert that the matter was one that | could better be taken up by the Catholic Truth Society than any other body. Father Mostyn did not want to see the matter put into the hands of

If it be true that these Catholic purpose, the fund to be known as the young girls have such a superior Ca-'C.M.B.A. educational' fund," and tholic education- a regular convent will be used to defray the expense of training-we would think that such three or four worthy boys attending education and such training would St. Ignatius' College. Eventually a prevent them from marrying Protestprevent them from marrying Protestscholarship will be established, to be ants under any circumstances.

brown as the C.M.B.A. scholarship. may be wrong; but our conception. The charitable and philanthropical of a Catholic education leads us inwork being done by the C.M.B.A. in fallibly to this conclusion. Possibly this city is but little known outside the editor means that the girls have of its ranks. Among its members will more instruction than the boys, but be found the first and foremost of Catholic men every ready to lend by the acquirement of knowledge, but one conferences of the Catholic Truth Society. When a certain association the chickering Parlours conferences of the Catholic Truth Society. When a certain association the chickering Parlours conferences of the Catholic Truth Society. When a certain association the chickering Parlours conferences of the Catholic Truth Society. When a certain association the chickering Parlours conferences of the Catholic Truth Society.

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

well as upon the absolute necessity of catholic education in general, imitation. It is not our intention to those that had taken place in other ments that we advanced in this re- paragraphs present for our study and appoint a committee to devise a oph, was recently re-opened as a No- owners, into moderately sized holds 307,661 acres to 1898, and 308,800 oph, was recently re-opened as a Nogard, we think it well, from time to contemplation; we merely desire that means of carrying out the suggestime, to keep the subject before our our Catholic fellow-citizens should tion. readers. This week we purpose show- have an idea of what is taking place | Mr. Phillips seconded the motion, ing, from what is taking place else- elsewhere regarding higher Catholic and where how active we should be in education, and that they, should felt all matters concerning the formation know in how far we are ahead of kind suggested by the motion of the rising generation, and how others as well as in what directions (should be done, and that the Caththankful we should be for the many others are ahead of us.

With a most handable object in mean, of bringing about that unity, of our good citizens, have already se- i (View, the "Western Watchman" ap- Mr. Gilbert said he was sorry to a new Separate School on Lyon In the Cleveland Universe we find Peals to Catholics to send their boys strike a discordant note on the jubic street. the following significant paragraph; to Catholic colleges. In a recent issue, fee speech of Mr. O'Bryne, and he "The Catholics of Erie are taking of that paper a sumber of Catholic did not do so because he disagreed the lead in an agitation that could colleges, were presented, both by with that gentleman, but because it not but be fruitful of splendid results sketch and illustration, to the read-seemed to him that if they were go-should the plans materialize. The lets. The editor claims that the ing to carry out a big scheme such question of establishing a Catholic tenth part of all the American Cath-tas Mr. O'Bryne had suggested the High School is being earnestly dis- olic colleges only was given. From best thing to do was to hit upon cussed by some of the leading Catho- the great number of such institutions the right plan. Mr. O'Bryne had suglic citizens of that place. Their hope he argues that there are boundless gested a scheme for the federation of is to build a well-equipped, modernly facilities for Catholic parents to give Catholic associations which should constructed, handsomely-endowed their boys a fair chance; but tells us cover as fair as possible school for the higher studies that that:

shall be a monument to Catholic en-"Our people are more ignorant of scheme to succeed they ought to beergy and Catholic progress, and a their religion to-day than they ever gin by brining it forward in a manrich heritage for the future genera- were. The old people knew their re- her that would appeal to the whole tions of Catholic youth. Who will ligion. It was instilled into them by the ceremonies and festivities of the We are proud to say that in the old land. Religious knowledge was city of Montreal, a similar agitation in the air. The customs of the people has taken place, and that to-day we breathed it. The paintings and staenjoy the realization of hopes enter- tues in the Church proclaimed it. The tained and fruits of efforts put forth. manners of the people, the language We, too, with our Catholic High of every-day life, all conspired to School in full operation, can repeat teach it. But in this country we these words of an editor, al which have none of those advantages. We appeared in the same issue of the have no religious customs. No Catholic traditions. No legends of the sainted dead. No art, no festivals, no tion are in training now. The child- suggestion in manners and speech of ren of shame and wickedness of to- the people recall any truth or mysmorrow are rehearsing now. Every tery of our holy faith. The result is Catholic home is carrying on this ed- we have to feed our children with wation-training athletes for the the dead word."

Either this a strange contradiction Catholic parent by a religious or a or else a severe indictment against godless education is schooling his Catholic parents in the United child for victory or defeat-a victory States. To be told that the country or defeat that must in the pature of possesses such a vast rumber of tathings glorify or confound him. The tholic colleges and at the same time way to victory is over the road of time, the Catholic people of that religious education—education in Ca-country "are more ignorant of their religion to-day than they ever While on this subject, and while were." means either that the colleges are not equal to the task of teaching religion, or that the young men ic and benevolent associations the do not attend them,

In the same article a very strange flow from the following announce- comparison is drawn between Catholic young women and Catholic young "The Advisory Council of the C.M. men. The editor says:

"Of the girls we shall say nothing; was to ask all Catholic Societies to appropriated the sum of \$150, and a as, strange to say, they are universcommittee, consisting of President ally better educated that our Cathoety's Conference was not a represent-Mellen. Secretary Durkin and Treas- lie young men. We are very particular ative Catholic congress. Though per- have been disposed of,, and the comurer Manix, were delegated to call about sending our girls to convents; sons on the Right Rev. Bishop to turn but attach no importance to sending same over to him to be applied to his jour boys to college. The reason why educational fund. The Bishop was de- so many of our Catholic girls marry lighted with the action of the C.M. Protestants is the Catholic young B.A., in assisting him in this man-men are not their equals intellectuner. The intention is to appropriate ally."

also the fermation of character, the in London, which was supposed to moulding of the heart, the inculcation of religious principles, and the admit that it could not do so, the Catholic Truth Society, although it was not its work, undertook to organize a Catholic conference. They feit that if they could get an address by the Cardinal, and get it reported and commented upon in the PARNELL MONUMENT.— At a a deciming population, can be ad-London press, it would have done a meeting of the City council of Publin, vanced on us, only after the fashion great work. It was no easy matter at which a site was given on Upper of an army not sure of its base of to start, for they had first to con- O'Connell street, near the Rounda, operations, would then be casily, vert hishops, priests, and laymen and for the proposed monument to Mr. pushed forward. Rather they will be they had not entirely succeeded in Parnell, Councillor Harrington, M.P., the laudable act of presenting "Spiritual Bouquets," instead of perishable properties that the laudable act of presenting "Spiritual Bouquets," instead of perishable properties that the laudable act of perishable act of perishable act of perishable properties that the laudable act of perishable act of per ones, on the death of a loved and getter the conference at Stockport. was a failure, for only one or two pose of raising opposition to the said came over thirty miles to attend it, jection of a site because it was They could not find fault with the proudest boast that during Paraell's

> congress. motion, and, after some further dist best way to honor his memory was the star, the resolution was carried in to associate his fellow country near r. the following form, and a commutee furtherance of his principles, and it apportunit;

.. with a view to frequent inmeation and concerted acone Holy Pather Pope Las party purposes, long to if being the Jubilee year our for national pure symbilishment of the bigs and and, will present a favo of Catholic associations. w to ansisting in the la and or perforheat Catholic And a standard to see our is the formed and councillacommunication within at I code Above and easy worthous of arrandon's on the prejointhe very distorress to do. Inhere.

movem in aid of St. Paul's Claus Appropriate Question period of on the 2000 historic, and will continue for the Cortainly it is not a secweek. A concept is given each ever ing.

in Richmord, Que. by Rev. Pathor the total produce of the few and the McPhail.

girls of the Basilica Parish marched exact percentage of the sector to the size needs Our Lady of 96-1. Lourdes, Cyrville, on the Montreal Road, on Sunday morning, Very Rev. Canon Campean relebrated Mass, and the pastor, Rev. Eather Pineau, of the Company of Mary, preached the sermon. After Mass all were enrolled for itself: in the newly founded Sodalny of Our

the Separate School.

viciate for the Grey Nuns, and now ings occupied by industrion, tiller, acres in 1800; and the extent reareomodates about one hundred what a different Ireland we would turned under trury bog marsh bar-youthful aspirants to the religious have? How strong would be the ren mountain hard, etc. " was L-

1Es Grace the Archbishop was a visitor at the Central Canada Ehibition on Thursday of last week.

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sity took place on the 21st instathe of a court November 3. feast of St. Matthew, by the celebra-Grace the Archbishop made his and Lord Mayor of Public and John Red responsible business men in the Unitnual visit and preached on the occasion. The usual addresses of the Fac for funds to buy in the mansion and culty—and—students were dispensed [settle it on the Parnell family. with in view of the approaching Silver jubilee of His Grace.

A party of boys from England are expected at the Lodge, Hintonburg, by about 1st October. They are being sent out by the Catholic Immigration Society.

Rev. Father Gascon of Grenville, and Rev. Father Guay of Ripon, were in the city last week.

The Apostles' Creed is the subject of a course of sermous being preached in St. Patrick's.

The re-opening of the university's Theological Senduary occurred on the 18th instant.

the chapel of the Precious Blood a new record. Monastery on Sunday last.

On the opening of the schools in St. Mary's Parish Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Cole.

Ordinations were held in the Basilica on Ember Saturday, when three young man received minor orders. four received the tonsure, and three were made sub-deacons. His Grace officiated, and all the ordinati belonging to the Company of Mary, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish.

THE EUCHRE AND SOCIAL PARTY given by the St. Lawrence Court, No. 263. Catholic Order of Foresters in Beaman's Hall, on Wednesday next, promises to be a grand success. Already a number of tickets mittee have every assurance that the tickets which are limited will disposed of. The committee have completed arrangements for the entertainining of all who may assist. and a good time is promised.

Where there is not imit to possible future perfection, there is a maximum to the perfection of to-day. In piano construction that maximum is defined by the word CHICKERING; there are pianes by other makers that are fine instruments, but no other has ever been produced that quite equals the magnificent TONE of the CHICKERING. Fine stock to select from in the Chickering Parlours

Notes of Irish News.

____ FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Carbolic Truth Society, but when life he was one of his most attached they remembered this fact they should followers. But he did say the figh, the of starting a new Catholic statue to his memory had not been promoted in the best ways to do Mr. O'Neill heartily supported the honor to his memory. He believed the he were to have a voice in the filling. and have a selection of the best too. For that could be conferred on that it this affairs, and due exer- would be to realize has done to a schoole influence on public his fellow countrying country as not as an the year 1900, being come should not to bit a more of

THE REASTRANCE MARKET A coming for promoting a turns show that they was a markable falling off dand mades constitutions in the second News, This despes of his best going on daring the transcena unber of here is steriord in Assist Theory Torograms former Assa, If these helf address positive body so of the karron lar pasture the deliver of the large limitary was stocked fraud tree for a listatistics show the est of a variableness of the better one Ireland.

The worst on receive size mine is the year 1870, here of hot heave been in tele best and the last decode the jet a 1979 and 1897, who are become every far hagk to show the benature of this are empty cross. last two year belong state in the A Abseron has just been preached purpose. In Table Advantage on erop is given for 1807 and the till tons, that for 1898 hear 2 912.241 About four hundred women and tons, or nearly double as a time the

> A GENEROUS SUBSCRIPTION The following letter from his Lord ations in county hoth dark, made by ship Bishop, O'bonnell, which is not the Local Government Board under dressed to the Dublin Process speeds: the Local Government (Ireland) Ac.

The hig public questions that, with 24,678 acres.

solved in the progress of the movement to give the good land of Ireland to the people, when the people gard themselves for the effort to make the movement everywhere a success.

The Irish language is a language for the whole country without the sightest detries of to the study of tuglish. The large roll, over the fairest value of fame, our, be studded with the shines cort, good of thrifty, aggregationists werkers a perfectle of injustace to algebra.

THE LAND GLORION AND

monster meeting, at the enter county Cork, held unser the compact of the United Irish Lorento of violences, Mr. Toylor sold : "Much har board or rathe formers since the board or receive again lant a vast de l'here done, Some few have got rid of the or is a manifest . Here are lever temants stail (Leningda, and distant or exand and It be that (formite form) to the same of the sa 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 growing toops. A at wall to place. Amaret for Landing distribution of the distribution of Carrier We here about the very principle don Land Questions Lord, 2000, We were regard samen, as a status temple. Who are still field to an electrical by lone with made there are

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Males..... 9,167 Females 12,470 AGES. 45 years and over Money brought8342.650

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CHAPTER XIII. IN THE PRISON AT AIX.

After the inquest at which noththe unfortunate lady was laid on a fensive, and she was adored by the the stalls. poor on account of her charity. One may imagine the grief of the people on seeing their benefactress lying

the cruel murderer. "Look at that, see how the wretch strangled the poor dear lady !"
"Throttled her and stabbed her

Look, her dress is saturated with blood,"

"No, no, our good clergyman never 'He must have done it. It was done with his knife. It has all been look." proved against him."

'The rascal ought to be torn to pieces."

I for one shall never go inside a church agaia.'

tor's innocence, or at least express size felt fainting to the ground, their doubts as to his guilt. And comes! They are bringing him out!" their truncheons drawn, ready to protect the prisoner who walked in their midst, and make a way for him through the crowd. As they passed the spot where the hier stood, Father Montmoulin involuntarily paused. and raising his fettered hands in supplication, murmured the prayer "Eternal rest give to her O Lord, himself of a momentary hush, he at- ed." tempted to address a few words to the bystanders, but scarcely could say: "My children, I am innocent,"

er's cart was standing, such as is used to carry sheep or calves to was locked and bolted behind them, 'whom he could write asking them to could not possibly have been a stranmarket. The driver, a rough laborer, looked at the muchly casacek the heavy as he walked by the warder's to him, that amongst his parishion- that Mrs. Blanchard would pass by priest wore, and made some rude jest side down a long corridor, closed by ers there might be some kindly-distinction that particular time, and laid in which the onlookers received with of which were the prisoners cells, sircumstances, who would befriend wait for her," Father Montmoulin laughter and reparter. Meanwhile The warder unlocked No. 11, and ushaber, if, as he feared, the blow which answered dejectedly. Father Montmoulin got into the veh. ered his companion into the gloomy fell upon him would affect her also. by his side, on a sack of straw.

fearful lest any violence should

used against him.

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The undappy priest's feelings they drove off may be better imagbered the last sermen he had preach- stool standing on one side, whilst to himself, as he prepared to go to ed within its walls, only two days against the opposite wall was a before, on the seal of confession, his wretched pallet with a straw mais beloved, sent to this faithful servant, ent law. He gianeed at the crowd, handcuns and get him a breviary and not wake until the light of a new some of whom were following the writing materials. cart shouring improvations upon him and in the background he saw many man replied, with a searching look ed and timid, afraid to express openthrough the streets of Jerusalem so the hangman was not cheated, I of his meditations during Lent, from the trilomal of Caiaphas to Pil- dare say the Governor will allow you scated himself at the table. pastor, as the rade conveyance jolt- it is quite unnecessary." ed over the rough stones of the viled them, when the village school was Seminary. He knows me quite well : es of the adults, who all turned out when he hears I am imprisoned on a of their houses to gaze at and abuse charge of robbery with murder!"

lage was left behind. The few who til after the trial. The prices are: 1st Then he waited as patiently as he had run after the cart as far as the class, ten shillings per dem; 2nd Four Ways dropped off, and on the class, five; 3rd class, three, Which highroad there were only occasional will you have?" groups of peasants, who were returning from the market at Aix aft- cost ?" er disposing of the produce of their farms and gardens, or laborers who left their work in the fields at the petizing." sight of the excert of the mounted police and the prisoner wearing me. I am poor, and so are my relahandcuffs in the cart. Now and again exclamations such as these were heard: "Look, the police have got a priest! They are taking him to prison! He is handcuffed! Whatever can he have done! Why it is the priest never averse to satisfying the curios- and turned to depart. Then coming ity of inquirers by informing them who the prisoner was, and the crime wherewith he was charged. "Look at him," he would add, "they are all alike his next sermon will be from the scaffold. That's what our clergy are: away with them all."

Not justil Aix was reached did Father Montmoulin experience to the full the pain and ignominy of this wia crucis. The report had already "reached the town that a priest was to be brought in; convicted of robevery window; the shop-keepers stood on their door-steps, the lowest rabble only a better dissembler than the The state of the s

without difficulty that the cart made be taken in at my years." crowds of roughs that surged around Father Montmoulin knelt down and ing fresh was elicited, the body of it. Turning a corner into the market the unfortunate lady was laid on a place, where business was still going ter shame and disgrace which had temporary bier in the principal pass on, the convoy came momentarily been his portion during the past age of the Convent. The doors were to a standstill, at the very spot twenty-four hours. He did so from then opened to admit the crowds where, as ill luck would have it, or his heart, although he felt within who flocked in. Mrs. Blanchard had rather as Providence decreed, Father him the natural repugnance that evbeen laughed at sometimes for her Montmoulin's mother was standing, cryone feels to humiliation and inpiety, but she had never made it of making a few purchases at one of justice. He then prayed for fortitude.

quoth the stall-keeper, a sturdy, wea- and endure anything and everything ther-beaten old woman, "I will serve rather than be unfaithful in the slightcold and stark, and in proportion to you directly, only 1 must see who est degree to the sacred obligation of their grief was their rage against look," she said to Mrs. Montmoulin's solation and peace of mind. "I canhad committed murder-my goodness, make all turn out for the best. is it possible! yes, the prisoner in to Domine speravi; non confundar in the cart actually has a cassock on! aeternum." Do you see child? Get up there and

Now you see what use religion is! prisoner who sat with closed eyes, sleep. When he awoke, it was al- Father Regent's countenance had pale and patient in the cart, than most dark. The warder must have grown very grave, as he listened to she screamed aloud: "Grandmother, been in, for he found a pitcher of the prisoner's narrative. He remain-Such were some of the remarks made it is unclee" Hardly knowing what water on his table, besides some ed silent for some minutes; then he by the ignorant and easily prejudic- she did, the old woman turned bread and the writing materials de said: "The difficulties seem more ined crowd. One said one thing, and round, and as the convoy proceeded sired. one another, and only a small minorion its way, she caught a glimpse of piece of meat had also been put thought the whole affair was cooked ty ventured to insist on their pasher son, and calling him by name, through the sliding door, both were up by our enemies, to make a point

when the cry was raised: "Here he in's ears, and he recognized his moth and then said his beads, which he occurrence in support of their views." er's voice. He sprang to his feet, and had been allowed to retain when his After a pause he continued: 'It is a all attention was turned to the small begged the guard for Heaven's sake pockets were searched. Afterwards good thing the lady who was murdescort of police who were advancing, to stop for a moment, that he might he paced up and down his cell, on- ered was not young, or another conspeak a word of consolation to his deavoring calmly to reflect what it struction might have been put upon mother; but the police only ordered would be best for him to do. He dest the deed, I must say I think you the driver to go faster, and ere long cided to write to his ecclesiastical were very unwise to let the old lady they drew up at the prison gates, superiors next morning, giving a come to you when you were alone, After the usual formalities had been brief statement of what had occur- if you were going to hand over that gone through in the presence of the red. and declaring his innocence, sum of money to here you might have Governor, the prisoner was given in with an earnest entreaty that they told her to bring another member of charge to one of the warders with would both counsel him how to act the committee with her, or at least the words: "Robbery and murder, as and take steps in his behalf, not so you need not have sent the old sorand let perpetual light shine upon good as proven. Take the prisoner to much for his sake as that of the vant away. I know what you will Tears filled his eyes; availing cell 11, and let him be closely watch- clergy in general, who would be in- answer; who would have dreamed of

At the gate of the convent a farm, gates looked the priest up and down thing except commend her to Provider; who can it have been?" with a sinister expression, then all dence. He had no friends in Aix to ... at the bare, whitewashed walls, the a wealthy landowner, who had a, sent that day? as tiny window with its iron bars and children, and whom he had visited wooden shutter, through which a very assiduously during a recent sc-

> "I will take off the handcuffs," the his prison window. found he was sentenced to death. He votion, including a meditation

hurt him more than anything: he fed, "Is there anything else you want; looked at the offenders with an im- No? We generally get no end of re- confession. pression of sorrowful reproach which quests, very few of which are grant. When his letters were finished Fasaw others crying and bewaiting his the last thing asked for. There is his Breviary, intending to recite it departure, and their childish syms your pitcher of water in that corns as usual. He then remembered that pathy was balm to his wounded or; your food will be put through the had not been supplied with one this sliding door. I suppose you will and was obliged to content himself The worst was over when the vil- wish to be supplied from outside un- with saying the Rosary in its place.

"What does the usual prison fare

"Nothing at all, it is supplied gratis, but I wars you it is not very ap-

"I have no doubt it will do for tions. And the prison fare will be suitable for Lent, on which we have just entered," Father Montmoulin

rejoined with a mournful smile. The warder stared at him for a moment. "As you please," he sain back, he took up the pitcher saying, "At any rate sir, 1, will fetch you some fresh water and a piece of good bread," and left the cell, half annoyed with himself for having been moved to pity by the pale, delicate looking priest in the shabby cassock. That is the strangest murderer, I have ever seen," he said to himself as he bolted and locked the door. "I have had experience of a good many during twenty years' service here, but none has been like this one. But there bery and murder, and on the way to must be strong evidence against him, the prison heads were thrust out of or the Governor would not have

filled the streets, and it was not others. I am not going to let myself

its way in some parts through the As soon as he was left in solitude "One moment, my good lady," suffering like his Lord, to the dregs. Father No.

chair child, while I get up on it to at prayer; at length he found congrand-daughter, who was carrying not do otherwise," he said to himthe basket for her grandmother, self; "I must do my duty, and leave "They did say, it was a priest who the rest in God's hands. He will

After thus raising his heart to God, Father Montmoulin, worn out with sooner did she catch sight of the prisoner who sat with closed eves sleep When he catch in the sleep when he catch in the sleep when he catch into a heavy justly condemned." warder. The porter who opened the before his mind. But he could do no ledge, and who committed the murdrest; and God, who gives sleep to His

"It is a wonder how one can sleep a sorrowful and compassionate comes at the prisoner. 'You seem a quiet- under such circumstances!" he said tenance; but those who believed in er chap than your predecessor here, to himself almost cheerfully as the him and felt for him were bewilder- who tried to commit suicide when he rose and dressed. After his usual dely their opinion of his innocence. So hung himself to the bars of the win- Our Lord's Passion, which he was it was when our Lord was led bound dow, but we cut him down in time, accustomed to take for the subject ate's palace, and the thought of this to have writing materials, but we wrote to the Vicar-General, enclosing you will assure his Grace the Archbrought comfort to the heart of the have not got the book you ask for, a short note to the Archbishop. He hisbop, the Vicar-General and all my also wrote to his mother, to con- fellow-priests of my honocence, and "It is very necessary for me, I am fort and encourage her; there was no tell them how deeply it grieves me lage street. He closed his eyes and under the obligation of saying it need to assure her of his innocence, that I should be the orgasion of silently prayed that for the sake of every day. Would you have the kinds He felt not a little measy on account bringing this trouble upon them. One Christ's Passion strongth might he bess to ask the Governor to get me of the magistrate having threatened thing more; do what you can for my imparted to him. Only once he open- one from the Director of the Diocesan to arrest her, but he tried to pers- poor mother, my sister, and her chilnade himself this was an empty mens dren, if they suffer on my account."

There was nothing to be done "Certainly I will see what can be being passed, and changet the voic- my Cod, how amazed he will be ace. There was nothing to be done but to leave this all to God; even if (done for them, Do not lose heart, my his mother were put in prison and him, he heard one or two children's 'I will mention your wish to the sentenced to some punishment as ac- of our Lord, innocence itself, who for

> could until the warder should come for his letters and perhaps, bring him up for some examination.

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Shortly before noon the bolts the cell door were drawn back, and to his great joy Father Regent, the Director of the Seminary, entered. The good old man looked kindly but sorrowfully at his former pupil: "My dear Francis!" he exclaimed, "this is indeed a terrible trial for you! I heardyesterday of the calamity that had befallen you and tried to see you but could not get permission. This morning I went to the Prefect of the Department, an old friend of mine, and he gave me an order to the Inspector of police, and thus access was granted me. And now my dear fellow, you need not tell me this acusation is perfectly false, for I know you to be utterly incapable of comnitting so foul a crime; I told the Inspector so, but he only shrugged his shoulders, and said that the circumstantial evidence seemed incontrovertible. There is no doubt about your innocence, but how is it to be proved? That is the difficulty. What can we do to put down this frightful scandal as soon and as completely that he might drink the chalice of as possible, and vindicate you and

Father Montmoulin thanked his old friend for his kind sympathy, and said he really did not know what they are taking to prison. Hold the secrecy. For some time he remained could be done for him. He told the whole story of what had taken place, entirely omitting, however, the fact that Loser had been to confession to him. After he had counted up all the evidence against himself, and elwelt upon its gravity, he wound up by saying: "God, the omniscient and omnipotent, knows that I am innocent. I take Him to witness! But how to prove my innocence in the sight of man, is another matter. I shall not

A basin of soup and a small superable than I at first imagined. I cold, as if they had been there some at the elections, because the Liberal The cry reached Father Montmoul- time. He ate some bread and meat, papers made use directly of the fatal volved in his disgrace, and for the such a thing happening; I do not The massive iron gates which seps sake of averting terrible scandal to mean to reproach you, but one must arated the main body of the prison the faithful and to unhelievers. Next observe ordinary prudence. What we from the wing containing the prison- to this, his principal anxiety was as have to do now, is to prove that before he was interrupted with in- er's apartments and the various of to what would become of his moth- you are not guilty. There must have sults, and the police hurried him on, fices, swing back on their hinges to er, whose image, as she fell fainting been some one else on the premises. admit the prisoner and the attendant in the market-place, was continually who had got in without your know-

> "The magistrate averred that it Father Montmoulin's heart was look after her. At length it occurred ger, for how could be have known

There was the sacristan; has it icle, and seated himself, a policeman chamber, Father Montmoulin glanced After long hesitation he fixed upon been actually proved that he was ab-

"So I am told." "That must be looked into. ined than described. He looked up marrow strip of blue say alone was vere illness, "It it comes to the perhaps the maidservant talked abonce more at the church, and remens, visible, the small table and wooden worst I will write to him," he said out Mrs. Blanchard going for the money, and it got to the cars some rogue, who slipped into the Convent after her. Take courage, all tle thinking how soon he himself ress; then he turned to the warder who was sorely tried, a long and re- must be thoroughly investigated, I would become a victim of that string- and asked if he would take off the freshing slumber, from which he did will go at once to the Vicar-General and if necessary, to the Archbishop ; day shome through the iron bars of Couasel must be retained for the defence.

"I have no money to pay for his

"Do not trouble yourself on score, we shall see about that. Your disgrace is reflected upon us."

"I am afraid it will be of no use. Father Montmoulin replied despondently. But I am none the less grateand ful to you for your kindness, I beg

dear friend. In your affliction thins voices rolling him a murderer. This Superintendent," the warder answer- cessory to the crime, it would not our sins was counted amongst the justify him in breaking the seal of ungodly. You have now to carry the jeross as he did !"

"The cross is a heavy one. Pray silenced them; at the same time he ed, let me tell you. A prayerbook is ther Montmoulin looked round for for me, and ask the prayers of others, that I may not fall beneath this 'weight," replied the prisoner, as his visitor rose to take leave. He then begged him to hear his confession, which Father Regent did very willingly. What an alleviation it would have been to the unhappy priest if he could have at least in confession told everything to his experienced Spiritual Father, and ask him for counsel. But not even sub sigillo was he free to mention a circumstance or use. ask a question which could indirectly reveal what Loser had said in in Losing control over your confession. His lips were sealed: he was obliged to bear the whole burd-

Are your muscles becom- The warder now came to intimate that it was time for the visitor to withdraw. At the same time he laid is considerable in appearance. You certainly know the his breviary on the table and took the prisoner's letters. The Director under the setting hen at this season, remedy. It is nothing new; of the Seminary accordingly bade farewell, after again exhorting him to keep up his courage. His visit had been much consolation to the unfortunate priest, who on being left alone, of thinness and paleness for took up the Breviary, and turned to the office for St. John Nepomucen's

"Saintly martyr! Thou drowned in the waters of the Moldan because thou wast faithful to thy duty as a priest. Obtain for me the grace to give up my life, or submit to any ignominy rather than violate the sacred obligations binding on

Thus the prisoner invoked the aid of the great Saint of Prague, and



martyrdom undergone by that holy teen. bishop,

(To be Continued.)

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THE HONEY COMB. - The Journal of Agriculture has an admirable article on the cost of honey- kept growing from start to finish, comb, and as the honey trade is gradually becoming more and more im- maturity from the day they leave the portant in Canada, and especially in Quebec, we think it will interest a pains with chicks while they are number of our readers to learn what that publication has to say. The article is as follows:

with frame hives has brought about dead chick or two, nearly rotten, is a revelation in the science of bee-filling their coop with a stench that keeping. Those who think these two articles too expensive to adopt, even on the smallest scale, are simply not posted. Foundation comb has, perhaps, been the most valuable invention of any other thing connected hatched. This treatment should nevwith this interesting pursuit. Bees er be allowed. Move your coops every are capable of great mechanical gead day at least; that is, if your chicks honey-comb, no one has yet been able alert for things that are constantly to compete with them.

to build comb and produce their own ly tion. By this I do not wish it under- room will accommodate. stood that the foundation comb is: bound, and this manufactured into they were I leave you to judge cents a pound. Now, if the bees con- one part, corn meal one part, animal duce one pound of wax, and this the clover, potatoes, or finely chopped cents a pound would be worth one meal. dollar and fifty cents- more than three times the value of a nound of foundation. This alone is not all by means, perhaps not more than half the real value of foundation, for by its use we get perfectly straight combs in frames that can successfully be handled in the brood chamber, and as for surplus comb honey, places it in the best marketable shape, and almost doubles its value,

One pound of foundation will fill six or seven frames of the ordinary size, and less than a pound and half will complete a full serbrood frames, and thus double the value of any colony of bees. Even if bees were capable of building a set of combs perfectly straight in the frame without the aid of foundation comb. they would not build all of the combs of worker brood, but a portion of them would be of the drone size which is the worst feature about it.

NOTES ON POULTRY .-- The following few notes may be useful : Look under the wings for red lice.

Turkeys and guinea fowls are great foragers for insects. The best egg-producers are not al-

ways the best market fowl, If an egg is clear and golden in appearance when held to the light, in is good.

After an egg has been laid a day or two the shell comes off easily when boiled. Geese will live largely on grass.

while the goslings are hardy and easy to raise. As soon as the brood is taken from the nest remove all the old straw

Unless fowls have a full range, care should be taken to see that they are provided with a good dust bath. After a hen is three years old, she becomes unprofitable as an egg-producer, and is rather tough for table

and burn it.

Feed the hens and give them their liberty at daylight. Many a stray bug and worm will help to furnish the morning's meal,

In marketing, the eggs should he clean and tractive and the fowls well fattened and well dressed. There

Do not put over ten or eleven eggs



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strengthened himself in his determin- as she will hatch more chicks from ation by reading the account of the that number than she will from fif-

Warm, dry shelter should be provided for the young chicks, so that they may not be forced to remain Tootheche stopped in two out during cold and disagreeable wea-

> GROWING OF CHICKENS .- The following is the experience of onewho has had long years practice.

The scratching season is nearly over, and as many have a full supply of young chicks, do not forget them. They cannot find their living alone. You must see that they are making steady progress towards shell. Many people take all kinds of with the brooder or the mother hen. After that they are allowed to rest on their own droppings in their Foundation comb in connection brood coops for weeks; maybe a would produce poison to kill one hundred chicks-the poison passing through the lungs poisoning the blood, the effects of which would stunt, if not kill, the hardiest chick ius, but man has outdone them on roost on the ground; if on floors, the contraction of the base or found- sweep off clean and sand well often. ation of the honeycomb, but only this This will keep your brood coops far. As to the completion of the smelling sweet. Be always on the coming up in the poultry yard. Comb building by bees is expensive, you have one hundred chicks in two It costs somewhere in the neighbor- coops, reduce the flocks as they mehood of one dollar and fifty cents to ture, giving twenty-five to the cooptwo dollars per pound to allow bees Many valuable birds are lost annualby smothering, caused by the wax for the purpose of its construct chicks growing larger than their

Another important point is the manufactured of any other article food problem. Well do I remember is than pure beeswax, for it is not, but my boyhood days seeing mother for i the wax of commerce is produced by the chicks corn meal for breakfast, the rendering of old combs and piec- dinner and supper, day after day. It es of comb and scraps in general, so was simply the surviving of the firthat the usual price of beeswax sel- test. How they stood it I cannot tell dom reaches over twenty-five cents a but some pulled through, and what foundation comb costs about forty feed to-day rolled oats one part, bran sume fifteen pounds of honey to pro- meal one part, mixed with boile. lowest estimate, the honey at ten onions for morning and every other

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We live but in the present, The future is unknown; To-morrow is a mystery, To-day is all our own. The chance that fortune lends us May vanish while we wait-So spend your life's rich treasure Before it is too late.

The tender words unspoken, The letters never sent, The long forgotten messages, The wealth of love unspent,-For these some hearts are breaking, For these some loved ones wait; So show them that you care for them Before it is too late.

We hope that all our young readers thoroughly enjoyed their long summer vacation; and that they have re-turned to school with the firm resolve to learn as much as possible by studying with renewed ardor. We wish one and all success. We, too, have had some pleasant holidays; and expect to continue the pleasant talks we used to have. We will also try to improve this column which belongs solely to you-our boys and girls ; and you can expect some interesting reading in the near future. T.W.

HOW TO HAVE A "GOOD" MOTHER.

"Johnny's mamma never scolds and never frets, and is always just as good as she can be," said little Frank. "I wish my mamma was like

"What kind of a boy is Johnny?" asked his aunt, to whom he was talking. "Oh, he is a good, kind little boy.

Nora says he is the best boy to mind she ever saw. Nora used to work at his house, you know. Why, auntie, he likes to have other folks have a good time himself."

"Perhaps that is the secret of his mamma's never scolding," said Frank's aunt. "Good boys make happy, good mothers."

HOW TO OBTAIN SUCCESS.

the boys of to-day, such a thing is possible to every one who is not affor, for many miles the waters were who to-day are looked upon as examples of success, were once poor boys bor or the busy craft killing away and owe their fame solely to their cwn exertions. Want of education is houses ashore there was no less busa greater barrier to success than a lack of wealth. The biographies of pieces, the flesh pickled and dried, . many eminent men chronicle their ob- and the blubber rendered down. In scure origin and birth. Columbus was all 1,600 whales were caught, the son of a weaver, Homer was the greater number indeed being killed son of a small farmer. Demosthenes was the son of a cutler; Franklin the record catch was that the price was the son of a soap-maker; Virgil was the son of a porter; Horace was their ordinary value, to 6s. the son of a shop-keeper; Milton was the son of a money scrivener, and Shakespeare was the son of a wool stapler; Robert Burns was a plowman; John Jacob Astor once sold apples on the streets of New York; and Daniel Webster when young, worked on a farm. In our own Dominion, the the various professions or who are the leaders of political life, were once country boys.

However, the boy who would aspire to future fame and fortune would were the reptiles. Robeson fled to his self-made men, and he will find that their success was not achieved in a day; but on the contrary, after years After the battle he counted the bodof continual industry in their res- ies of 413 snakes lying around and pective calling. Our hoys, therefore, should begin while at school to fit was dead, while many reptiles escapthemselves for the great task of wianing success in life. Let them reless that his horse, which was a mag-member the following rules which an reficent animal, weighing 1.000 or exchange gives to boys who would get on in life, and if they follow them the reptiles so that he was powerless they will be on the right path to

1. Be honest, Dishonesty seldom makes one rich, and when it does, riches are a curse. There is no such thing as dishonest success.

2. Work. The world is not going to pay for nothing. Ninety per cent. of what men call genius is only a talent for hard work.

trade you like best, and for which turn up his upper lip as if it had the nature seems to have fitted you provided it is honorable.

4. Be independent. Do not lean on others to do your thinking or to conquer difficulties.

5. Be conscientious in the discharge of every duty. Do your work thoroughly. No boy can rise who slights Even the tobacco worm will refuse

his work. 6. Don't try to begin at the top. Begin at the bottom and you will have a chance to rise, and will be try more than 3ft. or 4ft in height, surer of reaching the top sometime.

hard work. Inscribe on your banner, "Luck is a fool; pluck is a hero." S. Be punctual. Keep your appoint-

ment. Be there a minute before time, even if you have to lose dinner to do

9. Be polite. Every smile, gentle bow is money in your pecket. ing are general weakness and emaci-

10. Be generous. Meanness enomies and breeds distrust.

11. Spend less than you earn. Do not run in debt. Watch the little leaks and you can live on your sal-

ary. 12. Make all the money you can, honestly, do all the good you can with it while you live; be your own executor.

A HERO.

A few years ago a fire broke out in a charming little Swiss village. In a few hours the quaint frame houses were entirely destroyed.

One poor man was in greater trou-ble than his neighbors even. His home and cows were gone, and so also was his son, a bright boy of six or seven years. He wept and refused to hear any words of comfort. He spent the night wandering sorrowfully among the ruins.

Just as daybreak came, however, he heard a well-known sound, and, looking up, he saw his favorite cow leading the herd and coming directly after them was his bright-eyed little

"Oh, my son, my son!" he cried, 'are you really alive?" "Why, yes, father. When I saw the fire, I ran to get our cows away to the pasture lands."

father exclaimed. But the boy said: "Oh, no! A hero is one who does some wonderful deed. I led the cows away because they were in danger, and I knew it was

"You are a hero, my boy!" the

the right thing to do." "Ah!" cried the father, "he who does the right thing at the right time is a hero."

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NATURALISTS' OBSERVATIONS.

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WITALES 6d EACH. -An unparalleled catch of whales is reported from the Faroes. From Aug. 6th to 9th the sea round the islands was literally crowded with them, and Our boys should always have the ambition to better their condition in life; and with the increased advantage of the could secure, were hard at work, day could secure, were hard at work, day the could secure their could sec ucation that are open to and night, securing their easy prizes The scene was weird in the extreme, : raid of hard work. The greater num-crimsoned with the blood of the dyber of men in different walks of life ing monsters and dotted over with heavily laden hoats returning to harwith murderous activity. In all the tle, for the whales had been torn to without being used. One result of of the whales went down from £12,

SNAKES CHARM AND KILL A HORSE. - Abram Robeson, near Grantsburg, Ind., while hunting a stray horse which had been missing for two days noticed a large black snake, which retreated towards on a farm. In our own Dominion, the majority of those who are entinent in the cave formed by an overhanging ledge of rocks in one of the high bluffs surrounding his pasture field. His horse was found lying in this cavern, but covered by what looked to him like a mountain of snakes, so numerous do well to study the careers of these house and secured his shot-gun, with which he returned and opened fire until his cartridges were exhausted. over the body of his horse, which ed in a wounded condition. He believmore pounds, had been charmed by to escape.

A PLANT UNIVERSALLY DISLIK-ED BY ANIMALS .- The castor-oil plant is so universally detested by the whole of the animal world that no bird, beast, or creeping thing will touch one. It seems to be a rank poison to all kinds of animals; even a goat will starve before biting off a 3. Enter into that business or leaf, and a horse will sniff at it and most detestable odor on the face of the earth. Army worms and the locust pass it by, though they will eat every other great thing in sight, and there is no surer way to drive moles away from a lawn than to plant a fow castor beans here and there. to be fed on its leaves. The castor-oil plant varies in size in different comtries, being seldom seen in this coun-7. Trust to nothing but God and ard work. Inscribe on your barrier sized tree. Clusins mentioned it in Spain as measuring from 2ft. to 4ft. in circumference. In Texas there is a creeping vetch known as the loco-weed, which produces on horses and cattle almost exactly the same effect as an overdose of opium does upon ing. men. The physiological effects of cat-

MISSES LEDA AND ANNIE SMITH.

Two Sisters Were Sick, Weak and Disheartened—Now They Are Happy, Strong and Well—Each Writes a Letter to Other Women.

In nearly every family there are weak, pale, sickly daughters. Usually the mother has female trouble, too. Such a family cannot be happy. Sickness of women casts a spell of gloom over the entire household. It seems so strange that this suffering should go on. Why in the world is it that women refuse to cure themselves when they can do it beyond the shadow of a doubt? Who can tell why there is so much leucorrhœa, falling of the womb, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, despondency, loss of flesh and appetite? Why are there so many pallid faces and wasted bodies? It is easy to get the health back. Here are two sisters, Misses Leda and Annie Smith, living at 38 Elmhurst street, Providence, R. I. They used to be sick. Read how each has got well again:-

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all seemed to be in the stomach. My form of female weakness or disease. appetite was so poor that I never en-

ation, and a kind of craziness which Williams climbed into his cart, and renders the animals quite unmanage- calling the dog, said, "Kiss him."

edge of the sidewalk viewing a small black pony. "That horse has more of the traditional horse sense than his appliance, having an ankle - plate size would show for." He continued, strapped to the foot to carry a websize would show for." He continued, "Watch him." The Major whistled a few times, and the little horse, which was nibbling from a bale of hay on feet are moved through the water. A Blessing to the Fair Sex I the sidewalk, raised his head and the webbing increasing the resistance crossed the street. He brought the of the water, cart to which he was attached to a standstill just in front of the Major "You see," said Major Williams, "that horse has an eye for distance. I couldn't have driven him better than that. That horse, too, is a natural scavenger. He will pick up anything, he sees on the street, if wants to eat it. I never hitch when regiments are keeping small I get out of the team, and he goes the length of the block picking up banana peelings, cating hay, corn, or anything he takes a fancy to. When I want him, I only need to whistle.' At this point a large white dog brushed against the Major with a friendly wag of the tail. You never never saw that dog kiss the pony, is sold by did you? Well, watch him." Major a bottle.

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HIBERNIAN KNIGHTS ARRANGE DRILLS .- At a recent meeting of the Hiberman Knights it was decided to commence their fall drills in the Bonsecours Market Hall, on next Sunday afternoon, October 1st. novel and interesting feature in the regular drill instructions will be introduced. It is the intention of the commanding officer, to set aside one Sunday for sword exercise, during each month. Many new movements in the fancy drill are contemplated during the coming winter months, and there is no doubt that the Montreal Knights, will be a credit to the organization in this city, at the great demonstration in Boston, next

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Augustinian Sisters have had no oth- ver cured anyone. The genuine pills er dwelling and no other mother may be had from all dealers in medi-House than the hospital. One of the cine, or from the Dr. Williams' Mediobligations of their rule was—when cine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50c a the Hotel-Dieu consisted of two large box or six boxes for \$2.50. buildings on either side the Seine to be responsible for washing 500 skeets in the little arm of the river. one day each month, no matter what the temperature was. The "Mothers" as well as the Novices were equally obliged to take their part. In the Bibliotheque Nationale an old engraving is still preserved, faithfully representing "The washing of the 500

It will be a happy day for France, which will see the re-establishment of the Sisters in the hospitals, of the Sisters whose rule says, "They the Sisters whose rule says. shall only have for convents the sick room; for cell a rented room; for chapel their parish church; for cloister the streets of the town and the words of the hospital; for enclosure but obedience; for veil but modesty." Such is the definition of the Sisters of Charity given by St. Vincent de Paul, quoted and admired by Victor Hugo, and which is to be found in an article full of information upon the subject, where the author himself porrows most eloquent figures from the book of Mr. Bournand.

The Augustinians founded in the seventh century laid had twelve hundred years of service when they were expelled from the hospitals of Paris. and they did not possess a single

house to receive their members. At the Hopital de la Charite twenty Sisters cost 4,000 francs a yearforty-four lay ourses cost 66,000 francs. At Ivry the laicisation cost 300,000 francs to begin with and 40,000 francs a year. At Cochin it cost 138,000 francs and each year an additional 18,000 francs to the expenditure.

The supression of "maigre" diet Assistance Publique by 217,000 francs a year. To hide these truths the food the patients has been reduced, Formerly each hospital bed cost 1francs. The cost per day of each patient did not exceed 2ir. 50c- the average now is 4 fr. 20 c. A superintencosts 2.100 francs, an undersuperintendent 1,800 and at this price it is impossible to recruit the personnel. The total salary of a rereligious was 200 francs a year.

It is to be hoped that a wiser Government will recal! the Augustinians and the Sisters of Charity. The Republic which has decorated twenty-two of the latter cannot without prejudice to itself keep them longer at a distance.

Here the words in which President Carnot addressed one of these Sisters in pinning to her dress the ribbon of the Logion d'Honneur: "I decorate ref. do., at 20s 6d; bacon at 32s to you for your zeal and for the service which you have rendered to the sick; do not let your modesty be of-fended by this decoration; in your person I decorate the whole Order:"

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SAVED HER LIFE.

Confined to Bed for More Than a Mouth and Wholly Unable to Move-Food Had to be Administered to Her as to a Child - Thankful Words of Praise.

From the Tribune, Descronto, Ont. Mrs. Wm Doxtater, whose husband works on the Rathbun farm, Deseronto, is well known in the town and surrounding country, her home having always been in this vicinity. Mrs. Doxtater has passed through a more than usually trying illness, and as it was said she ascribed her cure to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter of the Tribunc was sent to investigate the case. It appears that Mrs. Doxtater's illness dates from the birth of a child on Feb. 15th, 1899, when the attending physicians found it necessary to administer chloroform. The shock was greater than she could stand and the result was partial paralysis, during which her life was despaired of. Mrs. Doxtater gives the particulars as fol-- "Previous to the birth of lows: -At the last regular meeting of health, but following this my health Division No. 6, A. O. H., the fol- gave way entirely. I was in bed for over a month, and had two doctors attending me. I was so weak that I Whereas, it has pleased Almighty could not turn myself in bed and God to remove from our midst the had to be moved like a child. The beloved mother of our esteemed bro- little nourishment I took had to be administered by my friends, During Resolved, that the members of this this time I suffered great pain espathy to their afflicted brother in side was paralyzed from the shoulder his sad bereavement; be it further to the foot. The docotrs could not Resolved, that these resolutions be tell me what my trouble was and the spread on the minutes of the meet- medicine they gave did me no good. ing and a copy of the same trans- I became despondent and thought I mitted to brother Percy J. Quinn, would surely die. I got into a highly nervous condition and sleep was al-Signed: J. J. Dawson, J. P. Kav- most impossible, Just as I would fall asleep I would start up as though in a fright. This was the state of affairs when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills and I can never tell how thankful I am that I taok that advice. After I had used the third box I was able to leave my bed and move around the house a

ery after beginning the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I believe that but for them I would not be alive to-day. I will be glad if my testimony is the means of pointing to some other sufferer, the road health. People who are run down, weak or nervous will find renewed health and spot dealers do not desire to make a strength through the fair use of Dr., price, but values for Western Williams' Pink Pills. They enrich and hominal at 1214 to 1212c, with Eastbuild up the blood and stimulate tired and jaded nerves. Substitutes cable remains steady at 55s 6d for From time immemorial the should always be refused as they ne-

little. By the time I had used six

and was able to do my own house-

work. I could eat my meals with

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ly gaining in strength. My friends

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The following are local quotations: Hams at 11 to 1212c, according to size; English boneless bacon at 12c 121/2c; Wiltshire bucon, at 11c; Windsor bacon at 13c, and green bacon at 7 to 7½c; dressed hogs at 6%c to 7½c; barrel pork at \$14 to \$15; compound lard at 514c to 584c; pure lard at 612c to 7c, with special brands as high as 81/2c.

Liverpool cables continue much firmer, especially on bacon, and this, with lower prices here, ought to stimulate the export trade, which is said to have been rather unprofitable of late. Pork is quoted at 51s 3d;

34s; tallow at 25s. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Market steady; mixed and butchers at \$4,40 to \$4.-77½; good heavy at \$4.40 to \$4.-72½; rough heavy at \$4.15 to \$4.30; light at \$4.45 to \$4.85.

Cattle market steady to firm. Beeves at \$4.45 to \$6.60; cows and heifers at \$1.75 to \$4.85; Texas steers at \$3.40 to \$4.15; stockers and feeders at \$3.00 to \$4.80.

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CHEESE .- The cheese market like the butter market is steady and feed, 43c. for 12c, but it was not paid. On peas at 5s 1114d. tern held at 117sc to 12c. Liverpool colored and 54s for white.

FLOUR AND FEED, -Spring patents are quoted at \$3.85 to \$4.10; strong bakers at \$3.60 to \$3.70 Ontario fall wheat is unnchanged as yet, but it is likely to follow Manitoba in a short time. Straight rollers are quoted at \$3.35 to \$3.45. and patents at \$3.50 to \$4.10 Receipts to-day were 11,287 barrels by rail and 1,750 do., and 3.125 sacks by canal.

The prices on feed have advanced sharply in sympathy with wheat and flour, and also owing to the fact that the supply has never equalled the demand during the past summer. Manitoba millers are now asking \$15 to Of Cote street, Montreal, have just \$15.50 for Manitoba bran in bags, purchased a beautiful KARN Piano and they quote shorts at \$18 to \$18.shorts have advanced and \$17 to \$17.50 is now asked.

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