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Vol. L. No 30

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A REVIEW BY "CRUX."

The Crue

<text><text><text> stands upon nothing. Apart from belief in God, and accountability to Him, no morality will stand in the hour of temptation." phant upon which, in the mythology, the world st that half way along the road thi able student is a "Catholic in the while during the remainder of his journey he is evidently so bewilder-

ed that he does not exactly know I now come to the most remark what he is-at best he is a univerable of all his statements. Read his salist in theory and an Anglican definition of the Church :---

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instead of striving together for the faith of the Gospel? If I had thought so I would not have come here this morning. But is there any abandon-ment of principle, any contradiction of conviction involved? You all are satisfied that your several churches are identical with that original Church of Jesus Christ; that you are in possession of all its privileges and promises; that your several minis-tries and sacraments are valid and right. But you also believe that the Anglican Church; in spite of its Bish-ops and its Liturgy, is all right in these particulars. We, on the other hand, have no doubt about the val-idity of our own position and claim, but we are unable to understand why you have not doubts about yours. In other words it is a posi-tion which we could not accept with-cut contradicting our conscientious convictions. We may be greatly mistaken, but we cannot help it. We have to be honest at all events." REV. DR. LANGTRY ON "CHRISTIAN UNITY,"

have to be honest at all events. "You see, then, that it is in your ower to exercise a beneficence which power to exercise a beneficence which is denied us; you can accept our po-sition without any violation of your conscientious convictions—we cannot accept yours " accept yours.

Let us suppose for one momen that a Roman Catholic made use of these same words-and they are exactly the teaching of our Church in what would be Rev. Dr. Langtry's reply? Would he see the force of the argument coming from an Infallible Church, when he entertains it for his own Church which he does not claim as infallible? If so, he should become a Catholic at once. But the rock upon which he splits, and wherein he destroys, at one fell sweep, the whole fabric of his previous argument, may be found in these words, with which he closes

his proposal of action :---"There need be no renunciation of "There need be no renunciation or previous convictions, no recantation of errors, real or supposed, no ac-knowledgments that our former ac-tions were mistaken, and no defini-tion as to what the ministry or biometric provides the ministry or Episcopacy is—you merely agree for the sake of unity and because of the weak brethren who cannot see in this matter as you do."

There, then, is the grand and all important difference. We, as Dr Langtry says. "have no doubt about the validity of our position and claim, because we know, through the Infallible Vicar of Christ, that we have the truth. But, in order to become a Catholic-unlike the be coming an Anglican, according to Dr Langtry—there must be " recantation of errors; " there must be an acknowledgment that former actions were mistaken. To agree with the teachings of the Oatholic Church "for the sake of unity" is not sufficient. That would be simply a sham. You must agree because you believe, otherwise you cannot be a Catholic This is the difference, the essential difference between the Catholic and Dr. Langtry-and it is exactly this

bave the sad pleasure of seeing their money go to keep up proselytizing institutions, well knowing that never a farthing will reach a Catho-lic institution. If workmen had a lit-tle more backbone, and refused to subscribe unless. Catholic charities were recognized, a change would soon rome over the scene. come over the scene

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1901.

CHURCH IN FRANCE. -The out poken words of Count Albert de Mun in the Chamber of Deputies Paris, on January 22, when the do-Paris, on January 22, when the de-bate on the law associations was resumed is worthy of the man. There was a brilliant assembly pre-sent. Count de Mun reproached M. Waldeck-Rousseau with denouncing as an economic peril the milliard of france belonging to the religious con-gregations, in order to revive the ancient dread of monastic wealth and serfdom, which had long since disappeared. Moreover, he said, this sum was grossly exaggerated in or-der to create a greater impression. He warned the Government that their policy was imprudent and ill-advis-ed. M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the Count added, may not intend to carry out his designs to the end of his anti-clerical passion. Possibly he only intended to appease his collectivist friends, but these might eventually set him aside-and carry out the work themselves. Count de Mun con-cluded with declaring the object of the Government was to take teach-ing out of the hands of the congre-gations. "You have begun a religious bate on the law associations was

"You have begun a religious war," he said, turning to the Gov-ernment benches, "and this will weigh heavily on you. As for us, we shall continue to combat you and hope to find in this Chamber a suffi-cient number of friends and here." cient number of friends and lovers of liberty to aid us." Members of the right and centre warmly applauded Count de Mun's erwech Count de Mun's speech

DUKE OF NORFOLK .--- At a re cent meeting of the Catholic League of South London, of which Dr. Bourne, Bishop of Southwark, president, the following resolution president, the following resolution was adopted ——"That this executive of the Catholic League of South London, composed of the dergy and elected representatives of the Catho-lic missions of the South Metropoli-tan, beg to tender our thanks to the Duke of Norfolk for having, on be-half of the Catholics of all parties in the "Inited Kingdom, given expres-sion % the hope of Catholics in all the estoration to the Sovereign Pontiff of the temporal independence, of which the Popes have been unjus-tifiably deprived by the Sardinian occupation of Rome."

A CARDINAL'S ACT. - Cardina Vanutelli recently met with a singular accident during Benediction the Catacomb of Saint Domitilla, in Rome. At a certain part of the cere mony the monstrance fell from it mony the monstrance fell from elevated niche above the altar struck the foot of the Cardinal who

was celebrant. The boot was pierc ed by the metal "rays," and one o the toes was rather severely lacer ated. His Eminence however, went on with the ceremony.

THE SEE OF SYDNEY. me correspondent of the "Irish HAPPENINGS IN IRELAND.

Elitness

DEAN OF OSSORY DEAD. - Exchanges of this week contain the intelligence of the death of a distinguished member of the clergy in the person of the Very Rev. Thomas Kelly, D.D., Dean of Ossory, which occurred two weeks ago at St. occurred two weeks ago at St. Canice's Presbytery, Kilkenny, after a comparatively brief illness. The deceased dignitary, who was 68 years of age, was a distinguished alumnus of Maynooth College, and was ordained about forty-live years ago. His first mission was at Moon-coin, where he soon became noted for his zealous and saintly character as a priest. Having spent abaut five years in this parish, he was removed to St. Mary's, Kilkenny, the Cathe-dral parish, where his great piety, his exalted character, and his deep and abiding interest in the lot of the poor and lowly wori for him the love and esteem of all classes of citi-zens without distinction of 'religious persuasion. After being for some years in St. Mary's he was promoted to the pastorate of Lisdowney and afterwards to that of Castlecomer, where he was elevated to the digni-ty of Dean. There he remained until aftout twelve years ago, when, on the death of the late Very Rev. Dean MacDonald, he became parish priest of St. Canice's, in Kilkenny, the par-ish, it may be added, in which he and his forefathers were born, lived, and died. It is no exaggeration to say that Dean Kelly was one of the most popular, as he was certainly one of the most distinguished, cler-Canice's Presbytery, Kilkenny, after most popular, as he was cer one of the most distinguished gymen of the diocese of O certafi Sprung from the people himself, he always identified himself with their interests, and every National move-ment found in him an earnest and platefiel supporter practical supporter.

A LAWYER'S BEQUESTS. - An ther noble example of generosity which might be emulated by thouands of others is afforded by the will of a well known member of the Will of a web known member of the Irish Bar who died some months ago. Catholics are slow, in compari-on with Protestants, in remember-ing their institutions when prepar-ing their affairs in order to meet the dread summons. The report says -Mr. William P. McEvoy, of 26 Royal Terrace, West Kingston, Dub-lin, solicitor, whose estate has been valued at \$75,000, bequeathed to his late apprentice, flugh Horan, \$2.-c00; to the Very Rev. Canon Edward Quinn and the Very Rev. Canon Edward Quinn and the Very Rev. Canon Edward William Keon, \$1,500 each; to the Rev. Father Gossan, \$500; in trust. for Masses for the repose of the test-ator's soul to be said in a church or churches in Ireland, \$1,000; and the reversion of \$35,000, to the wospice for the Dying, Harold's Cross, Dub-lin, atd the St. Vincent de Paad Male Orphanage in Glasnevin. Irish Bar who died some months

M.P.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

vancing with leaps and bounds, there

vancing with leaps and bounds, there being at present one hundred and twenty branches of the League en-rolled in Ireland and Great Britain, as compared with fity-eight in ex-istence twelve months ago. The re-port says :--"Side by side with the develop-ment of the organization a strong mational sentiment for the mainten-ance of the native speech has been developing throughout the whole country and in every class. It has been strikingly manifested in the re-solutions passed by the County and District Councils, Boards of Guard-ians, Municipalities, and other pub-lic bodies; by the place given to Irish in the programmes of political organizations and at their public meetings, and especially, in this con-nection, by the clear and satisfactory declaration made by Mr. John Red-mond. M.P., speaking as chuirman on behalf of the Irish Parliamentary Party." The 'Munster News'' in referring to the report, remarks :---The Irish Party have lost no time in pressing the claims of Gaelic up-on the attention of Parliament, and the United Irish League Directory have made it a plank in their plat-form. The Irish bishops too, have earnostly considered the matter, and passed a valuable resolution in sup-

have made it a plack in their plat-form. The Irish bishops too, have earnestly considered the matter, and passed a valuable resolution in sup-port of the movement. The Gaelie League has done splendid service in this great work, and to the executive and members generally much credit is justly due for the success attain-ed. The report notes that two oc-currences produced a great effect on the public mind, and helped greatly in the notable advance that has been made. The first of these was the admission by the promoters of the admission by the promoters of the interary Theatre, that '' No literature can deserve the name of National which is not in the Na-tional Larguage," and the second was the strong condemnation passed second tional Language," and the second was the strong condemnation passed by the resident Commissioner of Na-tional education on the system of education hitherto enforced by his board. The study of the Irish lang-uage is in fact becoming fashionable, and that the fashion has come to stay is guaranteed by the persever-ance and determination shown by the Gadic League. aclic League.

# THE CHURCH IN HOLLAND.

Holland built a wall around the Arr. William P. McENOY, of 26 Royal Terrace, West Kingston, Dub-in, solicitor, whose estate has been valued at \$75,000, bequeathed to his late apprentice, Hugh Horran, \$2, 1000; to the Very Rev. Canon William Keon, \$1,500 each; to the Rev. Father Gossan, \$500; in trust, for Masses for the repose of the test-ator's soul to be suid in a church or churches in Ireland, \$1,000; and the residue of his estate, including the reversion of \$35,000, to the wospice for the Dying, Harold's Cross, Dub-lun, atd the St. Vincent de Paul Male Orphanage in Glasnevin. UNITY AND SUCCESS.—Signs are not wanting, if the reports of the steeches of Irish leaders are to be relidue upon, that the opening years o' the new century will behold a great change in the administration of affairs in the old land. A large meeting, organized by the United Irish League, was held recently in the Rotunda. Dublin. Alkerman Hen-nessy presided, and Mr. John Redwhole country, a dyke, that serves

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mand for poul-e market was ure. We quote : chickens, at 68 o 6e; geese, at is, at 7c to 9c

ed meats trade: steady prices. ters beef, 4½c to 5c; lambs. to 5½c; and

of great ones. ms of great s are, like at, the begin-

Again, the Oatholic can find me fault with the reverend doctor's re-marks in this regard. Although no exactly within the range of what am seeking to convey concerning thi pocular address, still the following longuage is eminently suggestive and might be profitably studied by the

union, in the following language — "One of the first effects of this multiplied and multiplying denomin-ationalism is seen in the vast waste of men and money which it in-volves. Look at almost any of our Canadian towns or villages. If they are of any size you will find from three to teh or twelve churches in them, representing as many denomi-nations. All except one or two of them very small, with small congre-gations, all struggling for existence, all trying to live by enticing a sway each other's udherents, and all, or nearly all, appealing to and receiv-ing support from grants from some society, while one goodsized church and one, or at most two, good men could sufficiently minister to all these congregations put together."

To make the foregoing entirely and exactly Catholic, he should have added to the words, "He built that Church." the following, "upon a rock," and that rock was Peter. But apart from this grave omission nothing could be more Catholic than Dr. Langtry's idea of a Church.

he says :---"In the face of all this our divi-sions abound and continue, and Christian men are content to go on living in alienation and estrange-ment from one another."

And

Now comes the suggested remedy. After showing that a "Federation" of all the denominations is practical ly impossible, he turns to a " cor impossible, he turns to a cor-orate union," which he claims is racticable—provided all the others cept the Anglican theories and ractices. Here are his own words, and I wish to underline everyone of

lifference which establishes the Truth of Catholicity and error of all outside its fold



CATHOLIC CLUBS. -The Bishop of Southwark at a recent entertainment very practically pointed out the many advantages to be derived from organizations for our young men. In referring to the club, under which the entertainment was held, His Lordship said :---

His Lordship said :---The object of the club was to ex-tend to the members that help which they might frequently stand in need of and also give them the opportun-ity of standing shoulder to shoulder and enjoying the benefit of mutual frienship. There was a great danger in isolation. After school days the work of life began. Outside their daily occupation, in what might be called the higher mission of life, they occasionally realized what isolation was; they lost heart, and ceased to take an interest in those things around them. People felt all the bet-ter for having the association of others and appreciated companion-ship and comradship. That was the object of a club such as that which met that evening.

PROTESTANT DONATIONS .--- It is idom that Protestant firms give tions to Catholic charities in or for that matter in Scot b) for that matter in Scothat when they do Catholics, tain Cuttle, 'make a note of a a correspondent to the 'Universe.' This years, as in years, the firm of D. Y. iron founders, St. Pollox, mated a sum of E16 16s. to charities, allocated as foldilis Nisters of the Dens fold.

sters of the Poor, £8 Refuge, £2 2s.; St. w. £2 2s.; and St. Society, £4 4s. Of

Catholic" states that it is generally believed in the Eternal City that the Holy Father has approved the nomi-nation of the Right Rev. Monsignor Kelly, rector of the Irish College, as condjutor to His Eminence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney.

THE SEE OF EDINBURGH .- The

eremony of the enthronement of Right Rev. James Augustus Smith of Dunkeld, as Catholic Archbishop of Edinburgh and St. Andrews and Metropolitan of Scotland, took place in St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral, Edinburgh, in presence of a crowded congregation recently.

-----THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ON MAR-RIAGE.

> From an address by Archbishop Ireland.

The positive, inflexible teaching of the Catholic Church is that a valid marriage contract, duly consummat-ed, cannot be annulled or made void ed, cannot be annulled or made void by any authority in State or Church, death alone terminating its obliga-tions. Where the marriage was from the beginning null and invalid through some natural or canonical impediment, or never duly consum-mated, declarations of nullity or dis-pensations may be, and often are, obtained from ecclesiastical courts. Nothing beyond this ever occurred or ever can occur in the Catholic Church.

The many friends of Miss E. Burke, sister of Mr. Michael Burke, presi-dent of the True Witness Company, will regret to harn that she is seri-ously ill at her residence on Moun-tain street

The essence of true nobility is neg-lect of self. Let the thought of sev pass on, and the beauty of a great action is gone. Like the bloom from a spline forward THE IRISH LANGUAGE.—The re-ort of the Gaelic League for 1899-900, which has just been issued, hows that the movement is still ad-

Protestant country. Yet, there is hardly any country in Europe where Catholics are as any the Rotunda, Dublin, Alderman Hen-nessy presided, and Mr. John Red-mond, M.P., and Mr. John Dillon, Catholics are as unmolested as they are in Holland. This has not always been the case. Though already in 1798 religious freedom was proclaim-ed in the new constitution, though

I.P., were present. Mr. Redmond, M.P., in the Mr. Redmond, M.P., in the course of his speech, said that disumion was, to a large extent, at an end. Men who have divided for ten years as bitterly, for example, as Mr. Dil-lon and himself, had come together again. They had put behind them all memories of the bitterness and divi-sions of those years, and he thought he could with justification appeal to Mr. Dillon to bear him out when he said that during the year which had ed in the new constitution, though our long and severely persecuted forefathers in the faith danced with the Republicans round the tree of freedom and joyfully joined in their chorus of 'Liberty, Equality, Frater-nity,' yet their liberty was, to a great extent, only nominal. But gra-dually all restrictions have disap-peared. Since the restoration of the ' episcopal hierarchy, in 1853, Catho-lies have displayed such vigorous ef-forts and have lived such an intense-ly religious life that at the present.

sions of those years, and he thought he could with justification appeal to Mr. Dillon to bear him out when he said that during the year which had just concluded Mr. Dillon and he, forgetful of the differences of the past, had been able to work toge-ther in perfect anty. Insurion among the leading men of reland had disappeared, so had apathy through the country com-menced to disappear; but it was a slow business to build up again a ational movement. The movement of the years ago was destroyed, and theirs was the task to-day of trying to gather together again the threads and to build up again the movement. They were face to face with a con-dition of English parties favorable, he believed, to the advance of Tre-land's cause. The Liberal party had gone to pieces, he must say, almost entirely, in his individual judgment at any rate, because a large propor-tion of it proved false to Ireland and Home Rule. He believed that the advance of the Irish cause, but the pivot of the whole situation from heir point of view, in his opinion, the downer, the whole situation from their point of view, in his opinion, the point of the Irish Parliament-ary Fund, the baliure of which would negative all the splendid generosity of the people in subscrifting to the general Bloction Fund, and also the splendid successes cored at the meet-ing.

e) e) is copair hierarchy, in 1853, Catho-lies have displayed such vigorous ef-forts and have lived such an intense-ly religious life that at the present day their liberty is no longer a mere word, but a perfect reality; no dif-ference, either political or social, is any more to be noticed between the catholics and those belonging to other religions. Though this, of course, is by no means an ideal state of things, yet, for the present, we ought to be thankful for the peace we enjoy. "Whenever and wheresoever the Church of Christ is loft in peace, she immediately shows outward signs of the strong vital principle by which she is animated, which has kept her alive for nineteen centuries and which makes her raise her ven-erable head, as soon as persecution ceases, with greater splendor than before. This is what happened in Holland. From every town and every little village a stately tower or an elegant spire points to heaven and bears aloft its golden cross. I re-member having read an article by a well known Protestant minister who, having traveled from the north to the south of our little examption to the south of our little examption which and so our little examption warning everyone against the exi-dent fanger of Roman supremary. Nevertheless new churches and char pels are building everywhere and a new, really magnificent. Cathedral is being creeted at Hastiem. Catholies have tried to repurchase the old Bt. CONTINUER ON PAGE FITE.

crected at Haarien, canal tried to repurchase the old ONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

PERSONAL.

#### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC OHRONTOLE

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The article statement of the Pope's own views on the subject. Our greatest regret is that we are unable to give it in full, owing to he great length of the contribution and our lack of the necessary space However, the following extracts with sympathy of the Pope, and the contribution in which reference is made to the sophet to the sophe sympathy of the Pope, and the false construction placed upon his action at that time, the author

2

"And, in fact, the Roman question, will not be a dead issue until the temporal power is restored to the Papacy, for the simple reason that the Pope cannot sacrifice his freedom in the exercise of his spiritual juris-diction. The Church is essentially a diction. The Church is essentially a sovereign and complete society, pos-sessing its own organization and laws, and having to do with the moral and spiritual interests of man-kind. At its head is one who is the universal Teacher of Christendom. The spiritual ruler of many nations cannot be the vassal or dependent of a government; the man who guides the destinies of a mighty spiritual empire, standing for justice and righteousness amongst the nations and rulers of nations, must be indo-pendent of political control. Inde-pendent of political control. Inde-pendent of political control. Inde-pendent of the temporal power of the Apostolic See," wrote Pius IX., "say with what confidence and respect they would receive the exhortations, advice, orders and decrees of the Sovereign Pontiff if they beheld him subject to the will of a prince or government." The Pope must be above suspicion. His authority must not be neutralized by mistrust as to his irreedom of action. If Leo XIII, were sovereign and complete society, poshis motives or uncertainty as to his freedom of action. If Leo XIII. were but the first subject of the new King of Italy, he would ere long be regarded as the instrument of a gov-ernment, and his decrees would be scanned for evidences of Quirinal diplomac<sup>...</sup> Other nations would not turn to him with that unquestioning **Confidence** which is due to the Fa-ther of the Faithful. Sconer or later the Roman Pontifi would be no bet-ter than the Archbishop of Canter-bury, who exercises spiritual juris-bury. the first subject, of the ne ter than the Archbishop of Canter-bury, who exercises spiritual juris-diction only under the shadow of a scoptre, and the Church Catholic would shrink to the limits and the servitude of a national institution. The Popes have always understood that they were not as other kings. When, for example, seven hundred years ago Nicholas III, published a constitution in which a foreign prince or potentate was forbidden to rule in Rome, it was on the ground that the Poniiff should be free in his administration of the Church, When, that the Ponliff should be free in his administration of the Church. When, in more recent times, by the orders of Napoleon I., the Papal colors were hauled down in Rome, Plus VII at once launched against the French Emperor a decree of excom-munication, while other princes were silently accuracing in the sentence by which the master of the world deprived them of their inheritance."

ther proof of this be needed, it may be found in that utter contempt for the spirit of the guarantees which the Government has steadily mani-fested. A penal code has been enact-ed which the English press character-ized as a "challenge to the Italian clergy to choose between God and Caesar." In the very heart of Rome a statue has been reared to an apos-tate monk by a ribald and riotous minority, and pilgrims from the ut-termost bounds of the earth daily pause in mingled wonder and horror before this monument of needless contumely to the Vicar of Christ. Funds bequeathed by the piety of Funds bequeathed by the piety generations to the Church, and by er administered in that marvellous system of charity which is one system of charity which is one of the glories of Italy, have been with-drawn from ecclesiastical control, and this at the bidding of a man who had preached an open propa-gunda of infidelity against Christi-anity in the towns and villages of Italy. A funeral procession which in the stillness of the night was es-corting to their last resting-place the remains of the venerable prede-cessor of Leo was set upon by gangs of ruffians, who, taking advantage of the reign of license and violence tolerated in Rome, fought to throw the dead body of the Pontiff into the Tiber. And how far the Italian Government goes in its persecution of the Pope may be inferred from the fact that a mayor of Rome has been dismissed by the Ministry for a simple expression of good will to-ward the Sovereign Pontif, and that the Holy See, which possesses more moral force than a lit the rules of Fathe glories of Italy, have been with drawn from ecclesiastical ' control, ward the Sovereign Pontif, and that the Holy See. which possesses more moral force than all the rulers of Eu-rope combined, has been excluded by the machinations of the Quirinal from the greatest peace congress of the age. These are but the most fla fare waged against the Pope by those who point to the Law of Guaran-tees as a security of the Pontif's independence. Truly the modern Magna Charta of the Papacy guarantees no-thing. Even if Leo were willing to barter the patrimony of Peter for Italian lire he would not be safe against the infringement of his most elementary rights. The very existence of the Law of Guarantees is a pro-sumption that the Pope is a subject. The Pope, if any man, must be his own master, and his own master he cannot be if he becomes the pension-er of a secular government, with rights safeguarded only by an act of Parliament." Truly the modern Magna dependence.

The author next deals, in a lengthy manner, with the spoliation of the rights of the Holy See, as a crime against history. Coming to the effects of the famous, or infamous, plebiscitum, we find ourselves in pre-sence of a contention of the highest which is a source of febrile restless-ness among Catholic peoples and of danger among the nations." Then comes a splendid treatise or the impossibility of dual governments lasting long in Rome, and up on the attitude of the Government of Italy, in its hostility to the Papacy, as being a violation of the sentiments and wishes of the masses of

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ATHOLIC EDITORS On Many Themes. 

WHEN AT COMMUNION have been passed over their he Any person at all familiar with local civil service will not ask any proof upon this point." Catholic Columbian's" observation on this important subject are of interest in view of the inclination on

the part of some parishioners to ap-proach the Holy Table—innocently, we believe—without the pious de-meanor which should characterize the solemn act. It says : Some Catholics do not seem to

Some Catholics do not seem to know what the priest says when he is about to give Holy Communion, nor what those persons should do then who are about to receive. When the people have come up to the altar-rail, the priest gives them absolution, and they should accept it by making an act of contrition. For, after taking from the ther-nacle the ciborium and uncovering it, the priest makes a genuflection and then, turning to the people who are about to receive, he pronounces this absolution :

"May Almighty God have mercy upon you and forgive you your sins and bring you to life everlasting.

Amen." Then blessing them with the sign of the cross, he adds : " May the Almighty and merciful

"May the Almighty and mercilui Lord grant you pardon, absolution and remission of your sins. Amen." The people should take notice of that absolution by an Act of Con-trition or the Confiteor, and should bless themselves when the priest signs them with the sign of the cross.

cross. Then they should take hold of the Communion cloth, and put one hand under it so as to spread it out a little, so that, in case the Blessed Host were unfortunately to escape from the priest's fingers while It was on Its way to them, It would

"The Visitor" says :---

for POPE'S TEMPORAL POWER. Commenting upon the strictures the Protestant press of England in regard to the Duke of Norfolk's ad-

dress to His Holiness the Pope on the occasion of the recent English pilgrimage to Ro e, "The Union" of Ottawa, says :---

PROTESTANT REFORMERS .--- The Republic," Boston, devotes some attention to a recent convention of Protestant ministers of various dencminations. It savs :----

St Mary's Infir bigher influence than man's was at work, for finally the committee gave way, and voted \$25,000 for rebuild-ing and maintaining St. Mary's Or-phanage, which was completely de-molished in the September tempest, when ninety little ones and ten Sis-ters perished: A Galveston writer in a Texas paper calls the first action of the Central Committee, done "with the hope of rendering the 'Galveston Orphans' Home' non-sectaria." a piece of stupidity. He does not be-lieve it was religious projudice or bigotry. Perhaps a great deal of what is called projudice or bigotry in our day is really stupidity.

ABOUT DUELLING. -In alluding to this subject, the "Casket," Antigonish. N.S., says :--

gonish, N.S., says :--While we are hearing so much about the triumphs of Protestant civilization in the 19th century, can anyone explain to us how it hap-pens that the rushing tide of hu-manitarianism and kindness and all the other things which are now-a-days being sought to be put in place of religion, did not carry away in the great Protestant country of Ger-many the horrible custom of duel-ing? The other day, two young Catholics received officers' commis-sions in the German army, and sought admission into the officers' club. They were required to state their attitude towards duelling, and, having taken their stand against it, were promptly blackballed.

STATE AID TO CHARITIES .- The Catholic Standard and Times," Fhiladelphia, has the following re-ferences to this important question. It has always been a cause of sur-prise to us why Catholics allowed Portestants to monopolize the State money for the projects which they organized under the name of non-sec-tarian. Our contemporary says :---Some commendable observations appeared in the "Public Ledger" this week on the subject of State aid to charitable institutions. Our con-temporary is struck with the injus-tice of the present system, under which institutions that do real work for humanity are barred out from public help, while worthless ones are held up by the chin. "It is only no-cessary," it observes, "to glance over the list of aWards made by the Board of Charities and recall the no-ble institutions that get no help to satisfy any fair-minded man that its tendency is to multiply institutions of pretended charity that are not needed and to pauperize those that receive State aid." We may be mistaken, but we can-not help thinking that our fair-minded contemporary had in its view when giving publicity to this conviction the systematic exclusion of noble Catholic charities from any help from the public resources. On what principle of justice can it be Philadelphia, has the following references to this important question.

of noble Catholic charities from any help from the public resources. On what principle of justice can it be contended that because Catholics, struck with pity for the fate of homeless youth, take it by the hand, give it a home and clothe and feed it while training it to be a blessing and not a curse to society, they are to be mulcted for so doing by being compelled to bear all the expense, while other institutions, because they call themselves non-sectarian, get handsome support.

#### A GREAT BELL FOUNDRY.

One of the world's greatest bell foundries is located in Baltimore, Md., the property of The Henry Mc-Shane Manufacturing Company. It is now somewhat more than half a cen-tury since the first McShane bell was cast. Since them this founder, here cast. Since then this foundry has completed 10,000 single bells and hung 270 peals and 70 chimes-mo than 12,000 bells in all. Of all the has

Saturday, February, 2 1901

of the war may be lowing story, now t lowing story, now being told here of Gen. DeWet: An Drglins gentleman, hailing from the West country, serv-ing in the Imperial Yeomanry, was taken prisoner Gan. DeWet received him with the greatest courtesy, and entertained him most hospitably. When the Englishman referred to the anxiety his family at home would feel about him, DeWet told him to write a long displatch, and he would have it transmitted free of charge. At the next engagement, he had the Englishman placed on a hill, whence the and his secort could watch the fight, after putting his captive om parole. Finally, on an exchange of prisoners, the Englishman grasped DeWet cordially by the hand, thak est him, and added : 'II you ever get to England, remember, you must come and stay with me.''

RICH MAN DIES WITHOUT WHLL.

Another evidence of neglecting to make a will until the dread som-mons is near is furnished by the fol-lowing item clipped from the New York "Sun":

State during the days of Martin Van Buren. Peter Cagger was a powerful boss in his day, and it is said that no Democratic leader since his time has had the same hold on the politi-cal situation in this State. He was killed in a runaway in Central Park. William Cagger's father died when he was still a young man, leaving-him with his mother to support. He was a clerk in a glass house if Bandling and for a time house here him with his mother to support. He was a clerk in a glass house if Brooklyn, and for a time had a hard struggle. He got his first start in life from an uncle named Tracy. a milliomaire brewer in Brooklyn, whe died and left him \$50,000. Two un-married sisters of the brewer re-ceived about \$1,000,000 apiece, and one of these left the young mass one of these left the young man about half her fortune. Cagger went into real estate, and built the Oclo-nial flats, at Broadway and Nimety-sixth streets, this borough.

ST. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE

Report for week ending Sunday, 27th January, 1901 : Males 398, fe-males 42. Irish 217, French 184, English 13, Scotch and other ma-tionalities 26. Total 440.

### "Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good."

Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. 

Scrofula-"I was troubled with and impure blood. A cut on a would not heal. Hood's Sarsapari recommended and after I had tak led with s " D.

These thoug on reading the a letter in on Papers :----Papers :---"A friend of since riding on omnibus that parish church of which h of which h cently erected Gladstone. M ticed by his c. hat, and, kno staunch Conser Panion a stron tra-Protestant, "Well, I am pl you can recogn was a great n recognition." "replied : "I did the statue of just then and just then and Catholic Church Stabolic Church tom, I saluted my God, who d ter." To this h replied by ratin olic superstition he could not ex or generous fr Needless to say, hey was pursue ment would be steeped in the ance. Is it not sa twestant mind can ence in the Boar

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elect in the Hoan electy House, or Gladstone, but sence of God inc hish. 'O mores, that the 'mores meral. May the crease."

The writer of his readers of tw Elustrative of his first, of the well-the second, of a Says "Mr. Sankey, si Wall lately, said

Passing over the historical testimony of Protestant writers, espe-cially that of Ranke, all of which most telling arguments, we come to the following analysis of the Law of Guarantees, the best exposition and exposure of that law which we have ever read. We consider this point of such importance that we give the text thereon in full. The riter says :-

"It has been said, indeed, that the dignity and independence of the Pope are sufficiently provided for by the Law of Guarantees, which se-cures the personal inviolability of the Pontifi and assigns him a yearly pension out of the revenues of Italy; but surely no appeal to experience is required to show that rights which and sacred on paper may in pracbut surely no appeal to experience is priced to show that rights which is accessed on papea may in prac-and that liberty which rests upon on act of Parliament is in reality no is only a domestic ordinance which is to us not that which we re-wise to us, nor that which we re-because subject to the discre-on others. This manner of inde-net others, this manner of inde-net others the shorestion of inter called the Pontifical Gua-ing show the value of Laws of Gua-instine? Too well does the Holy is know the value of Laws of Gua-tes of Home was wrested from toma traties. The Sardinian Gode is to trate a the Sardinian Gode

importance, namely, that of the intennational aspect of the Papal ques-OUR THEATRES. -- Our "City

I clear to an appect of the Papal ques-tion. We quote again :---"The plebiscium also reminds us that the question of the temporal power is an international question, for it deals with the rights, not of an Italian subject, but of the Vice-regent of Christ; it concerns the lot not of a wrince of the peninsula but of a sovereign. who counts millions of subjects in every part of the world. Wherever there is a Catholic there is the Roman question, for no Catholic can be indifferent to the freedom and dignity of the Head of the Church. "If I were a Catholic," said Bismarck on a memorable occa-sion in the German Imperial Parlia-ment, "I do not suppose that I should regard the Papacy as a for-eign institution, and from my stand-point, which I must retain as a re-presentative of the Government, I concede that the Papacy is not sim-ply a foreign but a universal insti-tution, and because it is a universal institution it is a German institu-tion and for German Catholics." In these words of the shrewdest states-man of the entury is contained the reasen of the interest which peoples and governments manifest in the Roman question. The Papacy is not a merely mational institution, it is at home wherever Catholics are found. If is of vifal importance to Catholics that the Pope should re-tain his international position, and it is to the andwantage of govern-ments that one in whom there re-raidee so vast moral and tocial influ-ence should be unshackled in the ex-arcise of his universal and beneficent pastorate. There is not a stateman in Europe who does not wish to see the Roman question solved, not only because of the religious importance which it possesses for Catholic sub-jocts in all lands, and because of the is betwee very government would ain see removed from the domain of international policies a grastion. Fathers" might well follow the example of their confreres in Providence, R.I., of whom our contemporary ary "The Visitor" says :--"The Board of Aldormen, we are flad to notice, have been consider-ing in an unofficial way the advisa-bility of exercising a more efficient censorship over the character of the burleaque entertainments given in this city. The officials of our city government are after all the custo-diacs of public decency; and public decency is not only offended, but is in some instances outraged, not merely by the performances, but by the unblushing indecency of the play-bills by which the youth of the city are enticed to view them." PROVINCIAL PATRONAGE. Touching on this important subject Counsing on this important subject our sturdy contemporary the "Irish Canadian," Toronto, makes it quite clear that the path of Irish Catho-lics, in so far as their share of re-presentation in public offices is con-corned, is not strewn with roses. It says :--

cerned, is not strewn with roses. It are that the position of Oatholics in the Provincial Civil Service has not of late years improved. Catholics were admittedly unfairly treated prior to 1894. In the elections of that year the Mowat Government in any stream of the P.P.A. campaign, con-dusively proved that in point of numbers, and still more in point of numbers, and still more in point of commerstion. Catholics in the Ontario office, We know that the relative offices, We know that the relative to the Service is worse to-day than it was need. We have also stated that in the moto been fairly dealt by. Time and again computent and deserving offi-cers who happened to be Catholics

be kept by the cloth from falling to the floor.

INVINCIBLE IGNORANCE. — The storm of indignation, says the "Sacred Heart Review," aroused by the action of the Central Committee in Celuria the action of the Central Committee in Galveston in appropriating the entire New York bazaar fund of \$50,000 to the Protestant and Is-raelitish Orphane' Home has at last done its work. Not only did the gov-ernor of Texas send \$2,000 to the Colored Orphan Asylum (a Catholic institution ignored in the first in-stance) and the committee at their next meeting vote to the same insti-tution \$2,000 more, but when these sums availed not to silence the peo-ple's voice, \$12,000 was granted to

 attention to a recent convention of Protestant ministers of various denominations. It says :=
 A convention of national "reformer" of various stripes was held during 270 peals and 70 chimes—more are or a variant park Street Church.
 It was addressed by Prestyterian, "the attention reformer" of various stripes was held during 270 peals and 70 chimes—more sub-divisions of Protestantism. The attention of protectantism. The sub-divisions of Protestantism. The during Protectantism. The sub-divisions of Protestantism. The during Protectantism. The function of the store of the store of the sub-division of Protestantism. The difference was small, but the speakers are of new ingot copper and imported block tin carefully proportioned and carefully melted to secure duca the sub-division of protectantism. The Maximon, another Presbyterian, "deamaded that the images in all Catholic churches be smashed. Rev. A. D. M. Forman, "deamaded that the images of the variant state, no person should be admender of some church. Rev. S. G. The South African war has not only lost the states opposed the raising of the state, no person should be admender of all human liss at the door of the Yatican. One man demomeed divore. Lynching came in for a share of the general reprobation. The Jorden correspondent of the storm of moders of some sestion to the church of the atternon session for a share of the general reprobation. The South African war has not only lost its place of presminence in the public attention will the better enshel chord Mathement tries to comosile the the storm of moders to a supprise. In to day's super there is published a letter, in which Lord Methame tries to console at the search of the secure of the search of the secure of the search of the secure of the secure of the search of <text><text><text><text>

Hoods Sarsaparille Never Disappo Mood's Fills cure liver lils ; the non-trriteting and aly estherils to take with Rood's farmantline CANCERS Cured. The Absorption Process a conceded success; so haifs : no blood : no pala. Write Dk. HARD, of Grand Napids, Mich., for pariculars and refer-tores. For cancer of breast; if not broken out, treatment can be sand. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Drink Habit CAN BE CURED AT HOME without pain, publicity or deten-tion from business, by the use of the DIXON VEGETABLE REALENCE the grantest specific og earth for the ours of Alcoholina. Dr. Maskar ed Qualan, a specialist in the treatmann of indivisions admits that is is for superior to all this "dod Qure" or other presiments. Those intervented, vill do will do call and see our long like of basemonical, or write for our long like of basemonical, or write for our long like of basemonical, or write for our long like of basemonical participings. "Address" J. B. LALIME, Manager the Dixon Care Co., 572 St. Deals Street, - Montroal, DR MACKAY, QUEBEC



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His Grace, An letter on the deat Queen Victoria an the throne of Edv read at High shurshes Sunday :-My Very Dear Bre

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## Saturday, February 2, 1901

## ------**ON SIGNS OF RESPECT.**

#### BY OUR CURBSTONE OBSERVER.

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heedless, and disrespectful. anort from one's own consciousness meglect to take off your hat when you meet her — an act of common po-liteness and of custom in the coun-try. How is she to know that you are other than an untutored boor? Another gentleman, who does not eare a snap for her, or her virtuous and wonnly characteristics, has the iset to "bow to usage," in bowing and uncovering his head on meeting her. Exteriorly, at least, he has the advantage; because the external sign of respect is of more value in the dyes of the world than all the hid-dem sentiments that never find ex-pression in any visible sign.

These thoughts came to my mind on reading the following extract from a letter in one of London Catholic Baners'

Papers :---"A friend of mine was some time since riding on the outside of an omnibus that was just passing the parish church at Bow, in the front of which had then been re-cently erected a statue to Mr. Gladstone. My friend was no-ticed he is companion to raise his ef which had then been re-cently erected a statue to Mr. Gladstone. My friend was no-ticed by his companion to raise his hat, and, knowing him to be a staunch Conservative, and his com-panion a strong Radical and an ul-tra-Protestant, the latter said : "Well, I am pleased to see that even you can recognize that Gladstone you can recognize that Gladstone, but just then and there we passed a Gatobic Church and, as is my cus-tom, I saluted Him, my Saviour and my God, who dwells there on the al-tur." To this his companion warnly replied by rating him for his Cath-elic superstitious mummery, saying be could not expect anything liberal or generous from such a source. Needless to say, the rest of the jour-acy was pursued in silence. Argu-ment would be wasted on minds so steeped in the prejudice of ignor-ance. Is it not strange that the Pro-testant mind can find food for rever-ence in the Board School, Bible So-siet House, or the statue of Mr. Gladstone, but for the Divine pre-sence of God incarnate it has no re-bish. O mores, O tempora." Would bat the 'mores Catholici' were more increase."

J have frequently observed people which have the profoundest respect for which have the profoundest respect for which have the profoundest respect for which have a stoken of reservence for the work it has accomplished, and Mr. Birrell, at a Board School which have a board School with-out raising his hat in admiration of the school work there axhibited."

Nothing could be more admirable

but this, after all, is not what I set out to talk about. I cannot say why I have been led into so many by-ways. I simply wish to draw at-tention to the importance of some external sign of respect on the part of a Catholic in presence of a Church. It is a happy custom in this Province for Catholics to lift, or, at least, touch their hats when passing a Church door. It is not exactly the temple, itself, that they so honor, rather is it the Eucharistic Christ that dwells hidden under the vell of the Blessed Sacrament within the suggests such an action, there is a silent profession of faith in the very act. As well say, in so many words to your neighbor : "Friend, i an a Catholic; that is one of our churches; in there is our Lord; and I ant taught by my religion to honor Him on all occasions."

Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Him on all occasions." Not long ago I read of an Ameri-oan family travelling through Can-oan family travelling through Can-and and remaining, for a few days, in this city. The daughter, a young lady, rambled off by hersell, sight-and happened just at six o'clock to be intract of Notre Dame Church. See in the Board School, Bible So-escnes of God incarnate it has no re-werk. Fach one touched his hat in passing; and to such hurried salute the young lady made reply. On re-turnet of such the view of the solitor mother of the sceeding great polito-ers. "Poor child," said her mother, "wr. Sankey, speaking at Exster mail lately, said he never passed the Him on all occasions."

a great people, and, at the same time, a perfect model for the whole world, of those qualifies and virtues that cause sovereigns to be beloved both of God and of men." In truth do we believe that no more honorable and no more elo-quent eulogy than this could be paid to-day beside the bier of the illus-trious dead. Moreover, it makes us keel how deep is the sorrow into which the whole Empire is now plunged and in which our people so hargely participate. In the sovereign who has just passed away Ganada has lost a signal benefactross and a protectress of her liberties. In grate-fui recollections will we recal her long and faithful administration and our Catholic faith will teach us the most effective means of giving prac-tical expression to our gratitude.

The Queen is dead and her son, the Prince of Wales, succeeds her un-der the name of Edward VII. Let us ask of Almighty God, our very dear brethren, to aid and protect him along his every path. Let us hope for a long and prosperous reign, one remarkable for the practice of the most exalted virtues, for respect of justice and of right, for goodness to-wards his people, for a love of peace, for the advancement and unity of religion-that dream of our glorious Pontifi, Leo XIII. For ourselves, we have learned

religion—that dream of our glorious Pontifi, Leo XIII. For ourselves, we have learned from our divine Master and from His Church those duties of respect, devotedness and loyalty towards our legitimate rulers and we will know in the future as in the past how to faithfully fulfil them. The 3rd of February next, the Sun-day following the Queen's funeral, will be devoted to thanksgiving for the accession of the new King. On that day, after divine service in the morning, in all the churches of the diocese, will be sung a solemn Te Deum, followed by the prayer Quae-sumus Omnipotens Deus. This our present letter shall be read in chapter in the religious com-munities and at the parochial Mass in all the churches the first Sunday following its reception. Given at Montreal, under our sign, the seal of our arms and the count-ersign of our chancellor, the 23rd of January, 1901.

PAUL, Arch. of Montreal. By order of Monseigneur Emile Roy, priest, chancellor.

Note.—In the prayer Pro Rege the words: Ut famulus tuus Edwardus will be used.

### VARIOUS NOTES.

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ABOUT THE NEW KING. - Mr Justin McCarthy, whose fair-mindedness in all matters concerning public affairs is generally conceded, makes the following statement relative to the political effect of King Edward VII.'s accession, particularly in its bearing on the Irish cause :

bearing on the Irish cause: "The prince has never given, as far as I have heard, any expression of opinion from which Irish Nation-alists could derive any encourage-ment to their hopes, and his sur-roundings would seem likely to be favorable to an imperialistic policy and not sympathetic with Irish claims. The time has gone by, how-ever, when the mere sympathies of a sovereign either way could much af-fect the prospects of the Irish cause. Irishmen must look to their own united and patriotic action to press the justice of their chims on the at-tention of Parliament and the peo-ple, and make it clear that nothing can satisfy Ireland short of the res-toration of her national Parlia-ment." ment."

THE DUKE OF NORFOLK, whose recent outspoken remarks on the question of the temporal power His Holiness the Pope, aroused the ire of the British Protestant press 250,000 to the Princess of Wales' hospital fund: \$500,000 to the Jew-ish Board of Guardians, and \$1,000,-000 to various hospitals. SUNDAY SALOON .- Rev. Dean William McNulty, Paterson, N.J., in

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

William McNulty, Paterson, N.J., in his sermon at Mass en Sunday of last week, declared that it was the duty of the police to close saloons on Sunday, and he said that as far as he could he would see that they performed that duty. After the ser-mon he went the round of several saloons. ong.

## MORE GOSSIP ABOUT THE POPE.

Cardinal Agliardi's personal opin-ion is that the encyclical will not be published until the question now at issue between the Vatican and the French Government and Chamber of Deputies it settled. We give the following gossip about His Holiness the Pope, which is supplied to an American journal by its Roman correspondent who seemingly has the confidence of some person at

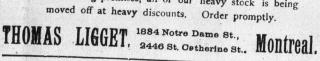
No one can for any considerable time wear one face to himself and another to the multitude without getting finally bewildered as to which is the true one. the Vatican, or else a most accommodating imagination.

DEAFNESS It illustrates how Catarrh creeps from the throat into the inner tube of the ear, blocking up the passage and gradually destroying the hear-Explains the roaring and buzzing and crackling sounds in the ears

Describes clearly the working of the human ear. Shows where former methods of treatment failed.

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#### NOTICE.

The testamentary executors, ad-ministrators, fiduciary legatees un-der the testament of the late Charles Theodore Viau, in his lifetime manu-facturer of Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of Quebec, at its next session, for an act authorizing them, in so far as may be necessary: J. To effect a loan, the proceeds of which shall be used, amongst other purposes, towards facilitating the establishment of purchasers on the property belonging to estate Viau at Maisonneuve and Longue Pointe. 2. To hypothecate the immovables and pledge the assets of the estate for said loan. 3. To invest the capital sums of the estate otherwise than directed by law or by the said will in case circumstances should occur in which it would be more advantageous to do so: 4. To do other acts of administra-The testamentary executors, ad-

4. To do other acts of administraninor importance.

TAILLON, BONIN & MORIN. Solicitors for applicants. Montreal, January 15, 1901.

NOTICE.

The testamentary executors of the F. X. BEAUDRY estate will potition the Quebec Legislature, at its next session, to be au-thorized to mortgage certain immevable property property

LEBLANC & BROSSARD, Attorneys for Petitioners 29-5



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ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI ON THE DEATH OF THE QUEEN, the newspapers in which he makes

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a they close with this prayer-od, take under your projecti-itide along the ways of justic salvation the woman who during sixty years to

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MONEY LENDERS BEQUESTS. — From the "Pilot." Roston, we take the following interesting item — Sam Lawis, money lender, died in England recently, leaving a fortune of \$200,000 made in accommodat. Mobility and gentry, and the royal princes also, with temporary loars at rich and juicy rates of in-terest. By his will he requests his widow to give, in her own mane, \$2,000,000 to provide nomes for the

# Discounts Off New Goods.

Our January Sale discounts are not given on old shopworn goods, but on the newest and most modern furniture of all descriptions. Last Fall we cleared out all our show selling stock by auction and stocked up with fresh new goods. That is why you can get better value here than anywhere else. Compare our designs, prices and discounts. The color of the ticket denotes the discount.

Yellow, 20 p.c. Red, 30 p.c. Pink, 40 p.c. RENAUD, HING & PATTERSON, 652 Craig Street. 2442 St. Catherine Street. THE CO'OPERATIVE FUNERAL EXPENSE SOCIETY

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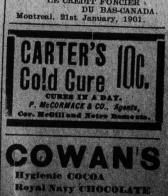
### NOTICE

Is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at next session thereof, for an Act to incorporate "THE LAURENTIAN ASS URANCE OORPORATION," for the purpose of car-rying on the business of Fire and Maine Assurance, and having its chief office in the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec.

Montreal, 7th January, 1901 WHITE, O'HALLORAN & BUCHANAN, Solicitors for Applicants.



Notice is hereby given, that, at the five, the Company called 'Le Credit two, the Company called 'Le Credit two, the Company called 'Le Credit will apply for amendments to the fist Capital Stock and Board of Mary apital Stock and Board of Mary is Capital Stock and Board of Mary is Capital Stock and Board of Mary is the of providing for a changing is the soft business; of regulat-ting shares, securities (lettres de genenic, of accounts; of amending and business, of accounts; of amending and business, and the keep is of accounts; of amending and business. LE CREDIT FONCIER DU BAS-CANADA. Montreal, 21st January, 1901.



WAN's, the best and pr

#### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

r kind will not be blessed, nor vill the Church make use of them for divine service. In various localities endors of candles station themselves at Church-doors and elsewhere, and the faithful, as a rule, take it for granted that their wares are of the proper quality; they may, or they be. At all events, it is in cumbent upon each one who wants to have a candle blessed to make certain that it is a pure wax candle that he has; and no Catholic, and no Catholic home should be without blessed candles.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM .- As an nstance of how difficult it is for a bishop to govern a diocese in France. Next week we will have occasion and how hard it is for a priest to to deal with this subject from an do his duty, the following incident recorded in the "Catholic Times will show :-

will show :--"The French Government has just administered a rebuke to the bishop of Annecy for issuing a pastoral let-ter which intimately concerns the ecclesiastical regulations of his dio-cese. Some time ago a Freemason died, and when the body was car-ried to the cemetery for interment, the priest charged with the duty of performing the funeral service noted the priest charged with the duty of performing the funeral service noted that the lodge of which the dead man had been a member accompan-ied the body to the graveside with masonic emblems and banners. He therefore very properly declined to recite the burial service and with-drew. The Minister of Public Worship promptly punished him by suspend-ing his salary. The Bishop of Armecy defended the action of the priest, defended the action of the priest and issued a pastoral letter forbid ding the clergy of his diocese to to take part in ceremonies where ban ners or emblems hostile to the ners or emblems host Church and to religion were dis played. For this very proper and justifiable exercise of episcopal ad-ministration the Council of State this very proper and has publicly rebuked the Bishop Such incidents as these should on ly serve to makes us appreciatemore ully, and be grateful for the liberty we enjoy in this country in regard to matters of religion and the inde

pendence of our episcopate and clergy. EX-QUEEN MARGUERITA .--- Since the death of King Humbert Various rumors have been afloat concerning the future course of life to be adopted by his eminently Oatholic widow, ex-Queen Marguerita. The information in that regard is the fol-

lowing :-

"Queen Marguerita, of Italy, has separated herself from the royal household and will henceforth live in a palace of her own upon which the shadow of an excommunication does not rest. She has asked that the par ish priest be permitted to bless w home, and the request has been anted. For the first time since her arriage she feels herself a Cathogranted.

THE COMING CENSUS.

Already have we referred several times to the importance of the census which is soon to be taken in Canada. It was our intention to write again, editorially, upon the subject for this issue, but as the "La Semaine Religieuse," the official organ of our Archdiocese, has

published some excellent advice concerning the actions of all Canadians, especially Catholics of this province, when the taking of the census com-mences, we will give our readers the benefit of those wise suggestions and fall; but the Vicar of Christ held happy thoughts.

The article in question, after some troductory w Save

which "La Semaine Religieus e" in sists in a special manner, and we translate its remarks :----

translate its remarks — "Mamy of the inhabitants of our country districts are inclined, either through habit or through timidity, to declare that they cannot read, and, above all, that they are un-able to write, when, in truth, they are able to do one, or the other, and scmetimes both. The keepers of the public registers constantly discover this to be the case. "Yet, such a course is calculated to east discredit on our people and en our schools. Those to whom this may apply must be warned, and in-duced to break away entirely from that spirit of false modesty, which can only result in placing them in a false light."

other standpoint.

PAPAL RIGHTS.

Elsewhere we publish a somewhat lengthy synopsis of an exceedingly able article on the subject of the Pope's Temporal Power; in connection therewith we feel it timely treat this very serious subject a little more fully than we generally do. in regard to other questions. Befor entering upon an explanation of the Pope's Rights, from a totally different standpoint than any taken in the article on another page, we desire to give a couple of appropriate ouotations Signor Banghi, once the most pow

erful wielder of the Italian political pen, said :- "On the day when Leo centuries of proprietorship. XIII, would leave Rome by the Porta del Papolo, King Umberto, with his dynasty, and his court, would also have to leave it by the Poria Fia." What the Italian journalist wrote ten years ago is equally nlicable to-day

Mgr. Bernard O'Reilly, dealing with this question, (and he is an authority), wrote :--- "No title among those of the potentates and govern ments of Europe could be compare in antiquity and universally admitted righteousness to that of the Pentiff Kings. The territory thus granted to them by the gratitude and the reverence of the peoples and princes was a pledge and security of

their independence of all foreign dodispute their privilege, or rather mination and dictation. That territheir right? torial and sovereign independence meant for the Common Father of law, to the soil of France; two Christendom -- as he was regarded during all these centuries-absolute

freedom in the discharge of his ministerial office." Such will be our text; and with this subject do we wish to fully and clearly deal.

When Christianity-that is to say Catholicity-flashed upon the world, the great Roman Empire existed in all its ubiquity and might. The Eagles of Rome had flapped their wings over every hand in the civillized world. It was while yet the Cae sars held sway in the golden palace, while the Forum was still the resort of orators, and while the legions of the Empire went forth to conquer new territory, that St. Peter came. and, as first Bishop of Rome, set up the See that is destined to disappear only with the last stroke on the dial of Time. Gradually the fabric of the pagan Empire tottered to its

steadfast to the Throne of Faith. The Roman Caesars passed from the the wilded walls of Nero's abode were shattered; and upon their ruins arose the seat of Christian unity The hordes of the North pour ed down upon Italy; a rival capital was set up at Byzantium, and the Goth, the Hun, and the Vandal tor to pieces the remnant of the greatest power that earth had as yet beheld

Saturday, February 2 1997

died his rights were transferred to Leo XIII., and when the latter de-

only the custodian of that pro

perty for the Church and for the

In the name of the Catholic Church

the Vicar of Christ received that pro-

perty from its legitimate owners,

from princes, kings, and govern

ments. His title thereto runs back

beyond that of the oldest European

hation that exists to-day. As an illustration, let us take

France. France's possessions are recognized by international law, and her rights are consecrated by the

lapse of centuries. She has had a

long line of kings succeeded by an-

other lengthy line of monarchs; she

has passed through the terrors of the

Revolution and the dangers of the

Commune; she has seen an Emperor usurp the sceptre of the Bourbons

and sit upon the debris of a Repub-

lic: she beheld the waves of a new

Republic roll over the throne of the

centuries. By the international law

of prescription-even had there neve

been original donations - these es

tates belong to the Catholic world,

and to each individual Catholic there

in; and if the owners thereof deem i

proper that the Head of the Church

should be the custodian and admin

istrator of that property, who shall

Thirty-seven million Frenchmen lay

claim, by all the consecrated rights

hundred and fifty million Catholic

lay claim, by the same consecrated

fore, the usurpation of that terri-

an act that affects every nation in

the world. It affects the claims of

every Catholic on earth. It is con-

law; it is a bare-faced robbery in

the eyes of civilization. The despoil-

ing the Pope of his enjoyment, not

only of the property which is placed

at his disposal, but also of his per

sonal liberty, is a crying injustice.

and an action that will awaken,

sooner or later, the indignation of

linder the present unsettled state

of affairs in Europe, when, as Cardi-

nal Gibbons recently pointed out,

'each Power is armed to the teeth.

and the clouds over the continent

are surcharged with the electricity of

war," the enemies of Papal rights

and the robbers of Papal property

the nations

equently a breach of international

tory by the Italian Government

rights, to the Papal States.

and

Catholic world.

ed, because when Pius IX. sufficiently charitable to act as the above-mentioned Boston physician is supposed to have done; but we do not tolleve that there is any person parts from earth they will pass to his immediate successor; and each Pope, during the period of his reign, sufficiently devoid of common grati-tude to act as the family is said have asied. About getting another doctor we cannot speak, might be reasons of sufficient gravity to justify such a course; but as far as the priest is concerned, are more accustomed to hear the clergy adversely criticized than to hear them defended. We have no po sitive knowledge of the facts in conacction with the stupid affair just woted, but we are morally certain that no priest was ever offered, nor did any priest ever accept, the last coin of the destitute. The spirit of such a paragraph is quite obvious its writer, or inventor, seeks to cast discredit upon the Catholic clergy, the Catholic faithful, and cons quently upon the Catholic Church and her teachings. But that Church has withstood and disproved far more dangerous falsehoods than any the most fertile and perverted ... im-

Empire; she witnessed a second Em-pire; and to-day she accepts a seconceive. There is a meanness about this ond Republic. Through all these vile system of anti-Catholic propachanges and vicissitudes no one, no ganda which reflects-not as illumining rays, but as scorching beams nation, no combination of powers, or of individuals ever dreamed of -upon the one who makes use of it disputing the rights of the French for the worst of purposes. The aim Government and of the French peo- of these assassins of character is to ple to that territory which is theirs hold the Catholic priest up to the eyes of the great public as a graspby the authorities of conquest, don ation, transmission, possession, and ing, unchristian and thoroughly uncharitable being, and the Catholic Yet the claims of the Sovereign layman as a blind, superstitious, fool. We are accustomed to such Pontiff to the Papal States are stronger and older than are those of methods and they never disturb, even the French Government to the soil of for a moment, our equanimity. Yet, France, the rights of the Catholic we repeat, we would be glad to wc repeat, we would be glad to world to the property stolen and the know the name of the journal that territory usurped from the Pope can has so much space to spare that it be traced in an unbroken series can afford to publish this kind of be traced in an unbroken series back into the twilight of the early

agination of any journalist could

onsense and wickedness.

#### THINGS WE NOTICE.

That many of our young Irish Catholic medical practitioners are slowly but surely building up a very ucrative practise

That another well directed effort is being made in one of our parish churches to renew the beautiful custom, started at a mission sometime ago, of congregational singing. May it succeed.

The mourning paraphernalia on the palatial financial onstitutions on St. James street, in connection with the Queen's death, is worthy of the great street of banks. None, how-ever, among the institutions surpass the tastily arranged drapery and bunting on the building of the old rehiable City and District Savings Bank

His Grace, Archbishop Bruchesi, on the occasion of the issuance of admirable pastoral letter on the death of Queen Victoria, which will be found elsewhere in this issue, has introduced a timely and important rule of having his pastoral letters published in both languages. This de-parture will, we are sure, be much appreciated by the press.

Mr. John McMenamin, one of the trusted employees of the Canada Su gar Refinery for more than a generation, has retired from active service The occasion was made memorable by two pres tions wh

#### Saturday Feb

# DOINGS IN

CHANGES IN A. J. McCracke has gone to Ar cured a good p been succeeded chair by Bro. 1

THE PROVIN Ladies' Auxilian its first enterta sor Hall, on Th bruary the 7th. well known tal including an add Quinn, K.C.

DIVISION NO meeting of Div. York Chambers, Vice-President S is said that this for next year Knights' Hall, a ance of member many interesting

TIVISION NO rapidly under th popular young I O'Brien, who, O'Brien, who, i will shortly becc recent meeting in the officers and 5, accompanied choll, paid a fra body, and were by the officers an Division.

PERSONAL MI Donahue, a char sion No. 2, A.O. recording secret ously ill for som ously ill for som ing from an atta His many friends learn that he has mark. Mr. Donal Mr. Thomás Do popular young se

BRANCH 282 .--

ries of progressive socials, held unde Branch 232, Gran ada, will take p evening, February mond Hall, at 8 nents have rang and a pleasant o and a pleasant of for all who attens-are very handsom be thoroughly ap fortunate winner committee, under President T. R. Cd neither time nor the coming entert most successful in most successful in Branch.

ST. ANN'S T. CIETY .- This gra tion is doing goo unostentatious wa ish. The annual m Sunday last, at w read, showing the ing the year. The also took place w also took place w results .--Spiritual Flynm, C.SS.R.; Gallery, M.P.; vice dy; sceretary, J. secretary, W. Guilf J. Ryan; colltc Ward; assistant c. W. Howlett; mars committee, S. Kel Cullinan, W. Roge Hagen, R. Doran. THE GAELIC J

very largely atte ham street, last v classes to continu inaugurated some

lowing officers we dent, M. P. McHu Mr. James Clarke

NOTES OF THE WEEK They own besides a school which cost \$54,000. The annual income of the Church is nearly \$34,000, the re-

encourage this excellent work.

4

CURING DRUNKARDS .--- We have heard of "gold cures" and a score of others with less glittering titles but it seems that the city of Glasgow has discovered a new method whereby it is hoped to reduce the The number of habitual inebriates. following despatch explains, in a few words, the whole scheme :--

"Glasgow, which the Christmas and New Year season has made notorious for the drunkenness exhibit ed in its streets, has acquired possession of an old mansion house si tuated in a deserted part of Ayrshire, at a cost of £7,000, where habitual drunkards will be sent for terms varying from three months to two years. The authorities hope to effect cures by making the inmates do farm work."

What effect this method will have is yet to be seen. At least, we think, it should be an improvement on the system of confining drunkards in homes, asylums, and other such places. However, we have faith in any system, provided the victim has the necessary grace to overcome his passion; and, without that grace, we have faith in no system.

THE JUBILED EXTENSION.—The Holy Father, as already been said, has extended the privileges of the Holy Year to the whole Catholic world outside of Rome. This exten-sion is granted for six months from the set end for six months from the set of multimer in sect. discussion of the sectors in a set of the sectors of the sectors of the sectors and a prominent Methodist, cre-tion and a prominent Methodist, cre-last Friday night, given by the St. Andrew's Episcopal Association, by Andrew's Episcopal Association, by the sector of multimer in sectors of the sect

ceipts from pew rents alone amounttions,

The True Witness and Catholic Chronicle.

Printed and Published by the True Witness P. & P. Co., Limited,

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P. O. BOX 1138.

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GREAT BRITAIN, IRELAND and FRANCE, - . 1.50

BELGIUM, ITALY, GERMANY and AUSTRALIA, - 2.00

All co-nmunications should be addressed to the Managing Director

"True Witness" P. & P. Co., Limited, P. O. Box 1188.

TERMS, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

EPISCOPAL APPROBATION.

mm

P-ovince consulted their best interests, they would soon make

. the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and power-

ful Catholic papers in this country. I heartily bless those who

If the English Speaking Catholics of Montreal and of this

. . .

.

+ PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal.

CITY OF MONTREAL, Delivered, -

OTHER PARTS OF CANADA,

UNITED STATES,

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ing to \$4,813.55 in one year; school money, \$2,753.50; Sunday collec-\$1,106.25; monthly collections, \$1,940.05. It will be seen from the amount of above collections that this 'congregation does nothing on a small scale. The present value of the Church property is said to be \$132,000. In this parish there were but two mixed marriages last year.'

- \$1.50

- 1.00

1.00

1.00

.

PARENTS' DAY .- "La Patrie advocates, as in the State of Massachusetts, a day for the parents of children, once monthly, to visit the schools and learn, for themselves, all about the progress of the pupils. Some very good arguments are advanced in favor of this system. For example, it would bring the citizen

of a place more in contact with each other, create a more practical interest in the schools and aid the cause of education. All this we freely admit. provided on "Parents' Day the fathers and mothers be not allowed to interfere in the regulations and discipline of the school.

VERY OUTSPOKEN.-An Ameri can contemporary tells us that :---

the date of publication

The conditions for gaining the ju bilee indulgence are : The visiting each day, for 15 days, either consecutively or separately, four churche to be designated for each locality by the Bishop of the diocese. In those places in which there are not fou churches the bishop is empowered to make such arrangements as he thinks best. The second condition is, that in these visits the faithful shall pray for the exaltation of the Church the overthrowing of heresy, peace among nations and the salvation of Christian people. The final condition is the making of confession and the receiving of Holy Commu nion; the confession and Communion however, cannot take the place the Paschal Communion

The confessors, who hear the con ession of those making the Jubilee have been given the most extraordinary faculties for absolving

far as the Archdiocese of Mont real is concerned, the announce the opening of the six months of Jubilee privileges will be ma ishop in a special pastoral at the proper time.

A PROSPEROUS PARISH. - We are given as an example of what a congregation of poor people can ac-complish, working hand in hand with a zealous pastor, that of St. Mary's Church at Sharpsburg, Pa. They say that "five years ago when Rev. John Otten, \_\_\_\_\_ took Otten, John Otten, there was a debt of \$36,000 To-day there is tedness, and they ed \$1,200 towards ar 1900 they paid of \$9,013.08.

there is so little religious tolerance that a man known as a Roman Catholic or a Hebrew cannot attain to any high office. Religious toler-ance, 'said Dr. Price, 'is the first es-sential of Christianity.'"

The only difficulty is that men of Dr. Price's views are not practically

appreciated in the Land of Freedom

CANDLEMAS SUNDAY .--- On Sun day next the Church will celebrate the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary. On that day the candles prescribed for divine serwill be blessed. "The Sacra ments of the Holy Catholic Church. a volume of the greatest importanc to all Catholics dealing with this subject, says :---

The Church calls us to the temple for the Purification, that our eyes, too, may see this glorious Light rec-ognizing it in its symbol, the blessed candle; that our hands, too, may hold the Infant Saviour in hold-ing the waxen taper which repre-sents Him."

ing the waxen taper which reput-sents Him." How full of meaning are all the rites of our holy religion! Not by chance has the Ohurch chosen the wax candles as a type of her Lord and Master, St. Anseim, of Canterbury, tells us the reason: "The wax, product of the virginal bee, represents Christ's most spotless body; the wick, enclosed in the wax send forming one with it, images His human soul; whilst the ruddy flame, crowning and completing the union of wax and wick, typifies the divine nature, subsisting inconfusely with the human mature in one divine per-son."

In connection with this subject it desire to put our readers upon their guard—that the candles to be bl'as-ed must be made of pure wax. None other will be blessed for as are made of the candles. Ta'low sperm, paraffine, patent wax, or any

"The taking of the census is, in reality, the official and public ascer-taining of the country's strength and weakness—which strength and weakness it is of the utmost im-portance to know; the former, in order that it may be fostered and given an additional impetus if pos-sible; the latter, in order that the causes thereof may be discovered, and effaced without delay."

It is then pointed out that the good will and co-operation of each individual citizen are necessary if we want that these statistics exact reflection of the people's con-dition. If each one does not reply with entire frankness and with any reservation or exaggeration to

the questions asked, there is almos a certainty that the results will be deceptive. The bitter discussions and disagreeable writings that followed the census of 1891 are delicately re called. Attacks of a disparaging na ture were made upon certain categor-ies of citizens; these latter/ blamed the census officers; and these again ought to cast the blame upon the system of classification and their lack of proper "instructions. This year many of the complained of the citizens, the heads of families and of fistitutions must co-operate by making their declarations as ample and as exact as it is possible. Hence it is that His Grace the Arch-

Here it is that his Grace the Archebishop agks, for the general well-be-ing of the country, and in the inter-ests of every element composing our Canadian' population, that these words of advice be harkened to and ed; and that the various par-iests impress upon their par-us the importance of the duty

ere is one point, however

But despite the fragments into which the Roman Empire was broken, there remained one power that could not te shaken-the power of Christ's representative on earth. On the ruin of that giant structure of antiquity the different nations of old Europe sprang into existence. Italy, with its petty Kingdoms and principalities: France, Spain, Portugal, Ger-many, Austria, one after another, they assumed the forms of natio

and the powers of governments. And mongst them remained the Papal power-the Territorial Rights of the Spiritual Head of Obristendom. In order that the one called upon to exercise universal jurisdiction over the spiritual world might be free from the vassalage that any one power might impose, and that his andates might go forth to all the human race, irrespective of color and nationality, princes gave him certain ground, individuals gave him land and, finally, by fair acquisition and the Christian world became the pos-sessor—in trust—of those territorial domains which are now called

Tomains which and Papal States. We say that he came into posses-sion; because that property actually belongs to the Church and to each individual Catholic in the world as individual Catholic in the world as joint-proprietor thereof. The ividuality of the Pope is of equence as far as those right

would not dare to go as far as the inclinations would lead them. Still the Pope is not free: he is not in the full enjoyment of his privileges he is not in possession of the pro perty which alone can make him en tirely independent. Every country in the world, wherein are Catholic citizens has a claim upon the Sov ereign Pontiff. They are consequently without exception --- interest in seeing that he is not the vassa of any power, nor dependent on an Gove

rnment. Justice demands that the Head of the Catholic Church be ree; international law demands that through him the Oatholics of the world should possess and enjoy that territory which is theirs by all the claims of the centuries:

#### STRIKING IN THE DARK.

One of our contemporaries, with out giving the name of the paper which it takes the extract savs :--

"Here is a sample of some of nonsensical and grossly insult inatter at times found in the secu presst: A Boston physician was cently called to a family which found in such destitute circumstan that he gave, in addition to prescription, a \$5 bill. Happening the meri day, he discovered that to 1 cription, a \$5 bill. Happen next day, he discovered th had been thus spent: Thr to the priest and two doll another doctor.' The above tion is from a New York is a pure febrication -gift had a nd is a pur

That such a paragraph is a "pure abrication" is evident on the fact of it; but what we would like very yell to know is the name of "the it ap

by two presentations which speak volumes in support of the splendid record of Mr. McMenamin, who is a member of St. Gabriel's parish. The first presentation came in the form of a cheque for a substantial amount from the president, Hon. G. A. Drum-mond, and directors of the company. The second, a silver tea service, the gift of his fellow-employees. Mr. Mo-Menamin in accepting these mement-oes of esteem, referred to his long service in the (Jonpeny, and his pleasant relations with all the em-ployees.

In some quarters there is an effort being made to supplant the sterling and reliable old police officer, Inspector Kehoe. Of course, if the orm element of the City Council are form element of the City Council are determined to carry out their pro-gramme and the inspector must be sacrificed despite his experience and his capacity for work for many years in the future, we hope that our representatives in the Gouncil will see to it that his place will be filled by the oldest Irish Catholic of-ficer, in point of service, in the force. A reference to the record will show who that is.

Mr. Charles Lavalle, the popular agent for several American and Eng-lish firms in musical instruments, has just supplied two bands, one in Cornwall, and the other in Berthier-ville, with a complete outfit. Mr. Lavalle's establishment on St. Lam-bert's Hill is a very busy one just now.

Dr. Frank Hackett, so well known a all our parishes, and particularly a St. Anthony's, is, we are pleased o note, rapidly recovering from his evere illness.

had adopted the de pared by Bro. Berr military flag. 3 fee of plain green silk, burst, and cross as silver, underneath i nian Knights, Mon thier, Notre Dame i and it will be press pany on the evenin of March, and will first time on St. Pi the next meeting Board, the Knights sion to invite u fourds to take par rick's Day demonst DIVISION NO. 2 eld recently, a v

dent, M. P. McHu Mr. James Clarke John O'Neill: re Mr. McCarthy. Con W. J. Clarke, Mr. M. J. Norton. Mu assistants are lish successful tablish succ city. Clas

Classes will be h and Thursday nigh ham street, for la men. Mr. McHugh its will alway part to others a k grand old Gaelic t

THE KNIGHTS. meeting of the I

was well attended. routine of business portant work wa vate Martin Ward, Div. No. 8, was el flag committee rep had adopted the d

#### ruary 2 1901

to act as the on physician is ne; but we do e is any person common grati-family is said etting another eak, for there sufficient gravcourse; but as concerned, d to hear the icized than to We have no pohe facts in con-pid affair just morally certain ver offered, nor ccept, the last The spirit of quite obvious; r, seeks to cast atholic clergy, , and cons tholic Churc Church it that Church disproved far noods than any perverted , im-urnalist could ess about this atholic propa--not as illu-scorching beams makes use of it poses. The aim character is to est up to the

ic as a graspthoroughly un the Catholic superstitious, med to such er disturb, even uanimity. Yet d be glad to e journal that spare that it this kind of

#### NOTICE.

young Irish titioners are ding up a very frected effort is f our parish beautiful cusssion sometime l singing. May

hernalia on the titutions on St. ection with the orthy of the None, how-tutions surpass drapery and ng of the old strict Savings

op Bruchesi, on suance of his tter on the ia, which will this issue, has nd important storal letters uages. This de-sure, be much

n, one of the he Canada Su than a generathan a genera-active service. ade memorable which speak the splendid min, who is a s parish. The in the form tantial amount m. G. A. Drum-f the company. ea service, the oyees. Mr. Mc-these mement-d to his long ny, and his h all the em-

city. Clas

Saturday February 2, 1901.

meeting of Div. No. 9, held in the York Chambers, St. Catherine street, York Chambers, St. Catherine street, Vice-President Stanton presided. It is said that this Division will meet for next year in the Hibernian Knights' Hall, a pretty fair attend-ance of members was present, and many interesting matters discussed.

DIVISION NO. 8 is progressing rapidly under the guidance of its popular young president, Bro. J. P. O'Brien, who, according to rumor, will shortly become a Benedict. At a recent meeting in the Hibernia Hall, the officers and members of Div. No. 5, accompanied by President McNi-choll, paid a fraternal visit in a body, and were hospitably received by the officers and members of the Division.

PERSONAL MENTION .- Mr. Denis Donahue, a charter member of Divi-sion No. 2, A.O.H., and its first recording secretary, has been seri-ously ill for some time past, sufferously in for some time past, succ-ing from an attack of typhoid fever. His many friends will be glad to learn that he has passed the danger mark. Mr. Donahue is a brother to Mr. Thomas Donahue, the present popular young secretary of the Divi-sion

BRANCH 232 .- The third of the series of progressive euchre parties and socials, held under the auspices of Branch 232, Grand Council of Canada, will take place next Friday evening, February 8, 1901, in Drum-mond Hall, at 8 o'clock. All ar-rangements have been completed, and a pleasant evening is in store for all who attend. The euchre prizes are very handsome, and are sure to be thoroughly appreciated by the fortunate winners. The energetic committee, under the guidance of President T. R. Cowan, have spared neither time nor expense to make the coming entertainment one of the most successful in the history of the Branch. evening, February 8, 1901, in Drum-

ST. ANN'S T. A. AND B. SO-CIETY .- This grand old organization is doing good work in a most unostentatious way in St. Ann's parish. The annual meeting was held on Sunday last, at which reports were Sunday last, at which reports were read, showing the progress madedur-ing the year. The election of officers also took place with the following results.-Spiritual director, Rev. E. Flynn, C.SS.R.; president, J. Bra-dy; scoretary, J. Quinn; assistant scoretary, W. Guilfoyle; treasurer, M. J. Ryan; collteting treasurer, T. Ward; assistant collecting treasurer, W. Howlett; marshal, M. Garrigan; committee, S. Kelly, T. Moore, A. Cullinan, W. Rogers, J. Meade, J. Hagen, R. Doran.

inaugurated some time ago. The folinaugurated some time ago. The fol-lowing officers were elected : Presi-dent, M. P. McHugh; vice-president, Mr. James Clarke; treasurer, Mr. John O'Neill; recording secretary, Mr. McCarthy. Committee : Messrs. W. J. Clarke, Mr. M. J. Doyle, and M. J. Norton. Mr. McHugh and his assistants are determined to es-tablish successful classes in this city.

this excellent parish auxiliary had not been idle during the past twelve months. The election of officers awak ened a good deal of interest, and the

enod a good deal of interest, and the result was as follows :-- Rev. E. Strubbe, C.SS.R., spiritual director; hon. president, Jas. Johnson; presi-dent, M. Casey; first vice-president, J. E. Murray; treasurer, Thomas O'Con-nell; financial secretary, T. A. McAr-thur; assistant financial secretary, B. T. Brown; recording secretary, James Hart; assistant recording se-cretary, W. Whitty; librarian James Redmond; assistant librarian Thos. Corcoran; marshal, J. Hughes; as-sistant marshal, M. Donnelly; coun-cil, D. J. O'Neill, P. J. Shea, Jas. Martin, T. Dillon, P. T. O'Brien, C. Quino, T. J. Hartford, J. Whitty, James Domovan and John Hart.

#### ABOUT OUR PARISHES.

FATHER BRADY. the newly appointed pastor of St. Mary's, is con-fined to his room with a severe cold.

ALTAR BOYS .- Father McShane delighted the altar boys with stereopticon views, on Wedne evening, in the large hall over boys' robing room. hie

FINANCIAL SIDE. — The annual statements of the financial adminis-tration of St. Anthony's and St. Mary's parishes were read at High Mass on Sunday last.

FATHER CALLAGHAN .-- Reports received as we go to press are to the effect that the zealous chaplain of the Hotel Dieu, Father James Cal-laghan, is rapidly recovering from the effects of his recent severe ill-nees ess.

THE CHIMES.—The reference to a rumor that it was proposed to place a complete chime of bells in the tow-er of St. Patrick's, made in this col-umn, last week, has occasioned a great deal of talk, much of which, we are informed is of a tone which

we are informed, is of a tone which bids fair to materialize in the shape of handsome subscriptions

FIRST FRIDAY. — The appeal made at St. Patrick's last Sunday that the parishioners should contri-bute flowers to decorate the altar and the shrine of the Sacred Heart, on the occasion of the First Friday of every month when the Most Bless-ed Sacrament is exposed during the day, is one which should meet with a loyal and enthusiastic response.

LADIES OF CHARITY of St. Pat-J. Ryan: collecting treasurer, T. Ward; assistant collecting treasurer, W. Howleti: marshal, M. Garrigan, committee, S. Kelly, T. Moore, A. Hagen, R. Doran. THE GAELIC LANGUAGE. — A very largely attended meeting of Irishmen was held at No. 205 Chat-ham street, last week, to organize classes to continue the good work inaugurated some time ago The fol-

Standay Party P

#### RECENT DEATHS

MRS. T. QUINLAN.—St. Gabriel's parish mourns the loss of one of its oldest and most esteemed members by the death of Mrs. T. Quinlan, mother of the well known local con-tractor, Mr. John Quinlan, with whom ahe resided up to the hour of her death which occurred last week. Deceased had reached the ripe age of 75 years. Five sons and three daughters survive her, all of whom are well known and highly respected in Montreal. The funeral which took place on Monday, to the parish Church, was one of the largest which has been seen in the parish for many wars. A solumn Bouing Mase was Church, was one of the largest which has been seen in the parish for many years. A solemn Requiem Mass was chanted, at which Rev. W. O'Meara, P.P., officiated, assisted by Rev. Fa-thers McDonald and Dupras. After the ceremony at the Church the re-mains were transferred to the Cote des Neiges Cemetery for interment in the family plot.—R.I.P.

MR. McSHANE .- One by one the old generation is fast disappearing from amongst us, and a new one rising in their place. Within the last fishing in their pince, within the last few weeks death has claimed one of our oldest Irish residents in the per-son of Owen McShane. He was born in the County Armagh, Ireland, sev-enty-four years ago, and came to this country with his parents in 1841. 1841

1841. Mr. McShane leaves a widow and two daughters to moura his loss: Miss B. McShane and Mrs. Galloghy, of Port Lambton, Ont. The funeral took place to St. Ann's Church on last Saturday morn-

ing, where a Requiem Mass was cele brated.-R.I.P.

MARY McLAUGHLIN .- The funeral of this estimable member of St. Anthony's parish, whose death oc-curred last week, took place on Sun-day, from the family residence on

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC DERONICLE.

above, it sufficiently appears that the inner life has become much more vigorous than it was before." "A fair number of conversions are made, but they are by no means as frequent as every fervent Oatholic heart would wish them to be. This fact, which everybody regrets, is perhaps partly, caused by the very peace we enjoy. When those outside the Church are very toferant and show themselves indifferent about re-ligion, as is the case in Holland, there always is a danger of Catho-lics becoming tolerant, too, not merely with regard to the erring, as they should be, but also with regard to error itself. I may be mistaken, but I think Catholics in Holland are suffering a little from this great evil. But little controversy is going on. Protestants do not care much about religious matters, and, being dissatisfied with their own religion, daily swell the ranks of unbelievers and rationalists. And though many holy persons are privately praying our Lond to have mercy on His peo-

and rationalists. And though many holy persons are privately praying our Lord to have mercy on His peo-ple, we are not praying as a whole, as, for instance, Catholics do in England, that the Father by His all-powerful grace may draw those straying sheep to the one true fold of Jesus Christ."

-

THE PATHWAY OF CENTENARIANS,

There is a certain charm in reading gossip about centenarians which most people enjoy. This is especially the case when the reminiscences are directed towards enkindling in the minds of the readers a flickering hope that their days may be prolonged by the adoption of some of the methods of living of the sturdy men and women whose lives embrace

a span which connects two centur-ies. Of course, the old saying, 'What is one man's meat is another man's poison." or words to that effect, still holds good. But the accommodating of oneself to abstemious habits, as indicated in many of the sketches given below which we clip from the "Catholic Columbian." is always safe, pleasant and effect-

is always said, pleasant and enect-ive. The sketches run as follows:— One of the most remarkable living examples of longevity is our vener-able Pontifi, Leo XIII. The secret of His Holiness' longevity is his mar-vellously regular mode of existence and the frugality of the fare he sub-sists upon

and the frugality of the fare he sub-sistence of the family residence on Coursol street, and was largely at-tended by all classes of citizens. D-ceased was a sister of Mr. Henry Mc-laughlin, of the Customs Depart-he ment, and of Mr. Joseph McLaugh-lin, superintendent of the erection to Lachine for interment.—R.I.P. MARY COUCHLAN. — Another death which has occasioned deep re-gret in St. Anthony's parish, is that it of Mary Coughlan, daughter of our esteemed fellow-countryman, Mr. Built and was largely attended.— R.I.P. THE CHURCH IN HOLLAND, Bavo's Cathedral, which Protestants of a last accounts was still chipper and with in grove drad by attended.— R.I.P. THE CHURCH IN HOLLAND, Bavo's Cathedral, which Protestants of a last accounts was still chipper ind with a great measure bod health in a great measure by death built for the strong opposition of a few inveterate emenies of the cover ysparingly until about twees to built for the strong opposition of a few inveterate emenies of the cover sparingly until about twees the homor of God, who deigns to mand healt firmer and was largely attended the weet that head. He endured many babe disease, and new tweet that he cover sparingly until about twees ty years ago, when he abaendones habite ing lauor, though he chewed tobac-to wer sa counts was still chipper and bis active outdoor exercise on the farm. Noah Brockway Bacon, 'a could be the word that store the win the farmer at was held of a few inveterate emenies of the the homor of God, who deigns to take in hand the affairs of State. At the last election three Catholic trook for as an inferior race, unable to took of near Hazleton, Pa., aged thore as an inferior race, unable to took of near Hazleton, Pa., aged thore as an inferior race, unable to to the form. A Dominican Father, J. V. de Groot, was appointed, a fow ists upon. It is said that in the coming cen-

glass jars ..... Truffles, 1-16 bottles .... Truffles, ½ bottles .... Haricot Flageolets, in class jars 0.40 0.45 0.75 1.35

#### Canned Vegetables.

IMPORTED. Asparagus, Dew Drop, square cans ...... Asparagus, Hudson's, Oyster Bay, large square cans ...... Asparagus, Romain's, Oyster Bay, 3 b. cans cans ... cans ..... Asparagus, California, 3 lb. cans Beans, French (Haricon Verts), extra fine, "Maison Billets," in 1 lb. cans

Boulter's Cream, No. 2 cans ....... 0.10 1.00 2 10. cans ..... Corn, Boulter's Cream, in No. 2 cans ..... Peas, Belleville, French, Beans, Boston Baked, with Tomato Ket-chup, Booth's, No. 1 Beans 0.15 1.75 Extra Fine, in No. 2 cans ..... 0.15 1.50 Peas, Boulter's, French, Boston Baked, Beans, Boston Baked, with Tomato Ket-chup, Booth's, No. 3 Cans0.202.00Let s. in No. 2 cans0.101.00Bread, Boston Brown,<br/>No. 3 cans0.252.50Peas. Silted June, "Lit-<br/>the Chief," in No. 20.101.00Beans, Boston Baked,<br/>Heinz, with Tomato<br/>Sauce, in 2 lb. cans0.15...<br/>cans0.101.00Beans, Boston Baked,<br/>Heinz, with Tomato<br/>Sauce, in 3 lb. cans0.20...<br/>cans0.101.00Beans, Boston Baked,<br/>Heinz, with Tomato<br/>Sauce, in 3 lb. cans0.20...<br/>cans0.101.00Beans, Boston Baked,<br/>Heinz, with Tomato<br/>Sauce, in 3 lb. cans0.20...<br/>cans0.101.00Copes a l'Huile, in<br/>small cans0.50Peas, Early June, Sitt-<br/>ed, "Litle Chief"0.101.00Corn, Snowflake, in 2<br/>cons, 'I deal,'' Oneida<br/>Corn, 'Ideal,'' Oneida<br/>Corn, 'Ideal,'', 'Ideal,'', 'Ideal,' cans ...... Bread, Boston Brown. 0.20 2.00

TO-DAY, SATURDAY, on the occasion of the Memorial Services for the Queen, the Italian Warehouse will be closed until ONE o'clock P.M All orders given on Friday will be delivered on Friday night, and we will re-open for business at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. -:- Onstomers will kindly govern themselves accordingly. FRASER, VIGER & CO.

# Smoking Mixtures The "CRAVEN" MIXTURE (Mild)

5

... DEVONSHIRE CREAM ...

Fresh supplies Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Devenshire Cream is invalu-able for consumptives and all suffering from pulmenary complaints. Leave your orders ahead for delivery on arrival. Deerfoot Fas m Little Sausages and Sliced Bacon-Ask for one our little Red Books, containing valuable recipes from Deerfoot Farm. FRASER. VIGER & CO.

The best packs of France, the United States and Canada, all specially selected for ur high class trade, second to nene in Ganada. Here they are :

#### Canned Vegetables. FRENCH AND AMERICAN. IMPORTED --- (Continued) F. H. PERRY. Per Per Can. Doz. Per Pe Fer Per Jar. Doz. Split Tomatoes, in quart glass jars .... 0.60 6.50 Asparagus, Green, 1½ pint glass jars ..... 0.67 Mushrooms, V. Chara-0.25 2.50 Asparagus, Green, 1½ pint glass jars ...... Asparagus, White, 1½ pint glass jars ...... Tomatoes, O n e id a, Whole, in quart glass jars 0.75 8.00 0.25 2.50 0.75 8.00 0.25 2.75 jars ...... MAISON BILLET. Petits Pois, Extra Fins, .... 0.40 4.25 .0.35 3.75 0.40 nons, "Toutes (Tetes," in glass jars ..... 0.40 ...... Mushrooms, Truffled, "Extra," in glass jars 0.75 ..... Haricot Verts, "Extra Fins," in glass jars. 0.40 Macedoines de Legumes (Mixed Vegetables), in glass jars 0.40 0.30 3.25 0.25 2.50 Peas, French, Lagrave, Peitts Pois 0.20 2.25 ..... Spinach, Webster's, in 0.15 1.50 No. 3 cans 0.25 2.75 Succotash, Webb's, in 2 0.15 1.50 0.15 1.50 glass jars .... 0.40 Tomatoes, Flickinger's, extra solid packed with Enchilados, in 3

with Enchilados, in 3 Ib. cans "Billet." in  $\frac{1}{24}$ trusfles, "Maison Bil-let." Truffees du Peri-gord, Truffees Brosses, "1er Choix," in  $\frac{1}{24}$ tins

Truffles, "Maison Bil-let." Pilures de Truf-fees, in ½ tins .....

Asparagus, Potter's "Mountain View," in 2 Ib. cans Beans, Golden Wax, Boulter's, in No. 2 cans Beans, Stringless, Re-fugee, Boulter's, in No. 2 cans

DOMESTIC.

Canned Vegetables.

"Little Ohief," in

Corn, "Litt 2 lb. cans

0.25 2.50

0.60

0.35 ...

Per Per Can. Doz.

\$0.20 \$2.00

0.08 0.90

0.08 0.90

0.121/2 1.25

Vegetables in Glass.

Per Per Can. Doz. Asparagus, Dew Drop. \$0.40 \$4.25 0.45 5.00 0.45 5.00 0.40 4.50 0.35 3.75 0.25 2.75 0.25 2.75 0.20 2.25 0.15 1.50 2.00 (Corn, Kent Canning Co., 'Dew Drop,'' in 2.20 construction (Construction) 2.20 Corn, Kent Canning Co., 'Dew Drop,'' in 2.20 construction (Construction) 2.20 construction (Constru 0.15 1.50 cans ..... Beans, Boston Baked. 0.08 0.85 Booth's, plain No.

ere is an effort

nt the sterling e officer, In-rse, if the rerse, if the re-ity Council are ut their pro-tor must be experience and ork for many we hope that the Council place will be sh Catholic of-se, in the force. ord will show

, the popular rican and Eng-li instruments, bands, one in er in Berthier-ze outfit. Mr. t on St. Lam-busy one just

AT ST. ANN'S.—The old and well known organization for women, St. Am's Society, inaugurated during observed the societ of the societ of Brien-long since gone to his re-wards of the people in this district, commemorated the golden jubilee of is foundation on Sunday last. Sev-eral of the members who assisted at the organization meeting of the so-ed the homor of a seat in the sanc-tary by the Redemptorist Fathers, who now have charge of the parish, and who have always encouraged the members to continue in their good and pious undertaking. All the mem-bers were made the recipients of souvenir pictures, those of the char-ter members being very handsome. city. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 250 Chat-ham street, for ladies and gentle-men. Mr. McHugh and his able, as-sistants will always be ready to im-part to others a knowledge of the grand old Gaelic tongue. THE KNIGHTS. -- The monthly

meeting of the Hibernian Knights was well attended, and the regular routine of business with some im-

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routine of business with some im-portant work was transacted. Pri-vate Martin Ward, vice-president of Div No. 3, was elected bugler. The Ag committee reported, that they had adopted the design of flag pre-bust of the second second second and the second second second second will and the second second second bust of the second second second second silver, underneath the words Hiber-mian Knights, Montreal. Mr. Gau-ther Notre Dame St., will make it, and it be presented to the County of March and will be used for the first time on St. Patrick's Day. At both the Knights will ask permis-tion to invite the De Salaberry grants to take part in the St. Pat-rick's Day demonstration. SAINT BLAISE. — Sunday is the feast of Saint Blaise. On that occa-sion the Church is in the habit of performing the ceremony of blessing the throats. It is believed that this with throats. It is believed that this of throat is performed to the saint functions, will prevent the faith-functions, will prevent the faith-functions of throat disease At the pre-sent moment, when grippe, diphtho-stuch-like maladies are so prevalent. At all events the fact of having the burchides may any the pricest is one that dates very the pricest is one that dates very that back in the his-tory of the Church, and has been universally practised for long gener-ations. It is a wise man who tries that dates wery thing, and to fore-stall every danger by taking avery precaution that the material or the spiritual orders afford him.

MR. HACKETT MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT.

Division NO. 2.—At the regular meeting of Division No. 2, A. O. H., held recently, a very harge number of members were present. President fames Cavanagh presided. The an-ual reports of the financial secu-stry and treasurer were presented and showed the Division to be very proopprous and begins up to the

take in hand the affairs of State. At the last elections three Catholic priests were elected members of Par-liament. A Dominican Father, J. V. de Groot, was appointed, a few years ago, professor at the munici-pal university of Amsterdam, to give a public course of scholastic philos-ophy; which appears to be a great success.

"No doubt, the Catholic Church in Holland is flourishing. Religious vo-cations 'are daily increasing. In 1896 about 3,900 men and about 11,900 women were serving God in different religious orders and con-gregations, not counting the numer-ous foreign religious, from France and Germany, who have taken re-fuge within our hospitable borders. "In 1890 the number of prisets. parishes, churches and chapels in the different dioceses was as follows: Churches

GRAND TRUNK AT BUFFALO.

in official of the Grand Trunk Failway, who has been at Buffalo <text> ior the last few days, has returned to Montreal after having secured

#### FRASER, VIGER & CO., -SOLE IMPORTERS-

IFALIAN WAREHOUSE, 207. 2.9 211, ST. JAMES S'REET

BISHOP WIGGER'S WILL.

After being proved by Vicar-Gener-

al and Acting Bishop J. J. O'Con-

nor, of the Newark diocese, the will

NEW INVENTIONS.

Canadian and American patents recently granted

CANADA.

69,985—George A. Letourneau, Mas-rieville, P.Q., stove pipe dampers. 69,986—Charles E. Brodeur. St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., milk cans. 69,975—Alfred Camm. Valleyfield, P.Q., clothes horse.

UNITED STATES.

665,965-Edwin Harbotle, Burst ford, Ont., draft equalizer. 666,272-M. M. Johnston, Edmon-ton, N.W.T., apparatus for cooking feed for animals and also for scald-ing hogs. 666,848-Flouid Durlessis, St. Hyacinthe, F.Q., machine for shap-ing the bottoms of shoes.

nor, of the Newark diocese, the will of Bishop Wimama M. Wigger has been admitted to probate by Surro-gate Ellor, of Eases County. In it no made. The will was made February 1, 1894, and leaves everything possess-d by the testator at the time of his beath to Archbishop M A. Corrigan, of New York; the Rt Rev. Charles to McDonnell, Biehop of Brooklyn, and the Rt Rev. B. J. McQuaid, Bishop of Rochester. All the bene-claries are named as executors, but Bishops McDonnell and McQuaid may declined to serve, and Arch-bishop Orrigan was qualified as the able executor. —Catholic Universe.

#### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CERONICLE

## Our Boys and Girls.

THE VISION OF MY MOTHER.

When the work of day is done, the dusk a vision clear ses on my sight of one for loved and ever dear.

She, my queenly mother stands Cazing at the empty space That had been my resting place When a child, and wrings her he

Oit her dear voice, rich and deep, Sang my childish heart to sleep, Even now I hear her voice! Woe is me, I see her weep!

Watch the glistening moisture rise Frow to tears within her eyes— Sistening stars in moonless skies-Which in falling crystallize.

Thus are they borne hence to God By an angel, sweet and fair, Who, before the Throne of Grace Says, "Behold a Mother's Prayer!"

Sad I see thee, saintly one, Byer loved and ever dear, Daily when my work is done; And my speech is but—a tear."

-A. D

AN IDEAL HOME.—Young read-ers, let home stand first, before all ether things. No matter how high all other things, your ambition, yeur talents, may reach, never for-get or linger away from that place which you should at all times hold macred—the good home. Be one of its ministering angels by keeping alive true Christian charity, truth, and gentleness. Then will it truly be said, that such a home is an ideal ene, in fact an earthly Paradise.

LYING AND DISHONESTY. — These two vices seem to take root with many boys and girls in their tender years. From whence do they come? Not from the home, assuredly not from the school? Certainly not. Then they must come from that great source of too many evils—bad companionship. Mixing up with so-salled "smart characters," who spend the greater portion of their time in roaming the streets drink-ing in evil. Lying and dishonesty are unfortunately growing up and we coming quite an element with tundreds of our young folks. Be on your guard against these two vices before it becomes too late. Be cour-ageous and manly, tall the truth at all times, and you will win the es-tem and confidence of all. Keep no-thing that is not your own. Be not hight-fingered in school or at home. Vous or at home by taking books, points arises. A visitor on one oc-mation was visiting a penitentiary, and chatted with a large number of the visitor was particularly struck with one young man who possessed a charming count-nance. He entered LYING AND DISHONESTY. The visitor was particularly survey with one young man who possessed with one young man who possessed a charming countenance. He entered a charming countenance. He entered into conversation with this prisoner and obtained the following facts. The prisoner said : "I am to pass several years of my life in this large several years of my life in this large for I committed several persons whose lives were as mile calamity. When they were a mile calamity. When they were a mile calamity. When they were a mile the boat the boat they steered toward the fort he is present way the control of the boat was carrying too take five cent pieces from my moto the's purse. Little by little the bad habit grew up I started to rob stores in dord other places, and was finally and the nit will be foro late. Be wise in time. Carry truth and honesty with you through life, and you will be blessed with success, happiness and contentment." THE CIGARETTE HABIT. — The itarg to see this create habit is growing day by the young. In fact, in the young. In fact, in the young is the young is the young in the young is the young and you will be blessed with the young. In fact, in the young is the young is the young and you will be is the young is the young is the young is the young is poly would have been comparate the place is the young is the yo

riage is early enough when it occurs atter the parties have arrived at ripe mathood and womanhood. Twenty-one in the case of the woman, and rom 23 to 25 in the case of the marning is a carly as generally it ought to be. To the wage-earner usually a wife is a heighmate in every sense. By the practice of industry and economy, the will reduce the cost of living to the lowest reasonable point. The man will find that it is no more, but sometimes is actually less expensive, to provide for himself and his wife than it was to get on alone. This is because he is removed from many temptations to waste momey. Usually be finds that what he saves in this way enables him to rear a family own usefulness has developed earning exactly. The view of these conditions early marriage is good, but is it not true that satistice show that the great a early age most of the emone of the women long before 25. There is another class, however, of independence and boldness that would quite astonish older heads. In New York city a few days ago, two boys were arrested for stealing thousands of cigarettes from a to-bacco store. On being brought be-fore the judge, one of them was ask-ed the following questions: 1. What possessed you to rob all the cigarettes in the store? We wanted to have a smoke as we had not one for several days, and as we have a craze for cigarettes, we thought it better to put up a supply for the future. 2. About how many packages do you smoke each day? Bach due ment

2. About how many packages do you smoke each day ? Each of us smokes ten packages. This last answer, no doubt, must, have set the judge thinking. In a few years these two youts will wind up by being sent to an insane asylum. Do you see what habit made them do? Boys (and some girls also) you who are given to the dangerous cigarette, break yourselves off from such a bad practice; and add to your yitality instead of taking away from it.

FRIENDSHIP .--- To make friends is

easy enough, but to keep them is much more difficult. There isn't a person in the world, rich or poor, high or low, who can afford to slight an offer of friendship made by one of the humblest of human be-inge.

ings. Frienship is not always looking friendsnip is not always looking for faults, but bears patiently with those they may happen to notice in those who are their true friends. More good and true friendship is wanted the world over. The young should set the example.

"This life without a faithful friend Were but a cheerless void, A gloomy desert, dark and drear, And fit to be destroyed."

FAITHFUL.—Two boys were at work rigging a small sailboat. It lay in an inlet on the New Jersey coast, and had been hired from them for the season by a stranger from New York New York.

New York. "Come along, Bob!" said one of the boys. "It's all right now. We'll be too late to see the ball match, if we don't start at once." Bob had taken down some of the old romes and bad sized the back

old ropes, and had rigged the boat with new ones. The halyards he had

with new ones. The halyards he had not yet examined. "They're all right," urged his companion, trying them; "strong enough to last for years," "No: I'll put in new halyards. I promised to make a thorough job of it."

"Then you'll miss the game. I'm

many things we have thought of him are quite beside the mark. What he does we have seen, but we have no idea what may have been his thoughts and intentions. The mere surface of his character may be ex-posed but of the complexity within we have not the faintest idea. Peo-ple crammed with self-consciousness and self-conceit are often praised as humble, while shy and reserved peooff.

Tom ran across the fields : Bob

humble, while shy and reserved peo-ple are judged to be proud. Some whose life is one subtle, studied sel-fishness get the name of self-sacri-fice, and other silent heroic souls are condemned for want of human-ity.

of." Tom ran across the fields ... Bob hesitated as he looked after him. It was a sharp disappointment to miss the game. The old halyards were worn, but they were still stout. "They,"Il stand this summer well enough," muttered Bob. Then, with a quick, decisive move-ment he cut them and proceeded to put in new ropes. "I'll make the job thorough," he said. That very evening the New York gentleman took a party of his friends out for a sail, among them several persons whose lives were es-pecially valuable to the community, and whose death would have been a calamity. When they were a mile from the land a force squall struck the boat. They steered toward the shore. The boat was carrying too much sail for such a wind. "If your gaff gives way we are gone," said a physician in the party in a low voice.

Those who take Hood's Sarsapa

NOTES FOR FARMERS.

Constipation is cured by

GOOD ADVICE .- The fashion

THAT IS WHAT THEY SAY.

and would not freeze any sooner if placed at 10 deg. below zero. In Chicago meats are generally stored at zero, and after being thoroughly frozen they are kept at 15 deg. to avoid shrinkage.

Those who take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla for scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism or dyspepsia, say it cures promptly and perma-nently even after all other prepara-tions fail. You may take this medi-cine with the utmost confidence that it will do you good. What it has done for others you here even one for others you have every reason to believe it will do for you

BO dozen each. They should never be washed. "During the month of September, 1900, 600,000 cases of eggs, each case containing 30 dozen were taken into cold storage at the Chicago Stock Yards. Two of the largest packing houses have bosen lying in supplies from the west and have now in their chill rooms about 216,-000,000 eggs, the prices paid rang-ing from 4d; to 6d, per dozen. "America, it is believed, is at pre-sent the only country engaged in the egg canning industry. The whites and yokes of broken and cracked eggs are separately preserved in airtight tins. Decayed and colored eggs are also saved in this manner for tua-ning leather and glossing finely pre-pared leather. The principal man-kets for this product are South Am-erica and the West Indies. before 30 and most of the women long before 25. There is another class, however, whose condition may be considered, namely, the class of young profes-sional and business men. It is very seldom that a young lawyer or doc-tor has at 25 a practice sufficient to support in the circumstences to

tor has at 25 a practice sufficient to support in the circumstances to which she has been accustomed the young woman who would make for him the most desirable companion. If such a young man waits a few years longer, and does not marry until he approaches 30, there is no reason for censure. I believe that the figures in the case of this class show that the great majority marry between the ages of 25 and 30. Under the circumstances I see no occasion for alarm that people do not marry early enough.

"BUTTER .- Butter may the kep "BUTTER.—Butter may be kept either cool or frozen, although the latter process is more in practise in Chicago, the flavor and quality be-ing well preserved. Ordinary cold storage butter may be kept at 32 deg. to 35 deg. Fahr., while for freezing a temperature of 20 deg. is recommended, and when carried ior any length of time, say four or ive months, the prevailing temperature

bulk, being emptied into fifty pound tin cans and stored for any length of time at 30 degrees Farenheit. When taken out and thawed they should be used as soon as possible. Figs should be stored apart from any strong smelling product, such as cheese, onions, etc., as they very readily absorb bad odors. It is of the utmost importance that the germ in the eggs should be preserved and that temperature of the room should not vary one half degree. "Opinions vary regarding the tem-perature at which eggs should be kept, two of the large houses in this city storing them at 30½ deg., while another carries them successfully at as low a temperature as 29 deg. Eggs may be hold in cold storage for six or eight months, or even longer, and are packed in cases to contain 80 dozen each. They should never be washed. "During the month of September,

d into fifty pound for any length

barrels should be placed on their sides. The weaker, though not necessarily the poorer qualities, are sold

USE OF DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

frs. Peter Beamer Tells How The

Pills Released Her From Years of Neuralgiae Pains After Doctors and Other Medicines Had Failed.

Among the best known and most

espected residents of the township

of Gainsboro, Lincoln county, Ont.

are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer. For

any length of time, say four or 'vo months, the prevailing temperature in Chicago is 5 deg. below czero. June is the best month to store butta, which, made in this month is pack-ed in wooden tubs, spruce or ash being preferred. These tubs are some times covered with burlap to pro-serve their cleanliness. When taken from cold storage during the autumn months or early in the winter it is allowed to thaw in the natural way the flavor is asserted, being stronger

allowed to thaw in the natural way the flavor is asserted, 'being stronger and more developed than when it has actually been frozen. Farmers get 3d. to 4d. per pound in Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska during the summer, taking contracts in small towns to supply it. "Butterin and oleomargarine are stored at about the same tempera-

GOOD ADVICE.—The fashion of passing hasty judgment upon our neighbor is one which is followed by hundreds of people who lull them-selves to sleep with the idea that they are model parishioners. Every parish has its little army of gos-sippers, and for their special benefit we reproduce the following season-able advice :— Perhaps it were better for most of us to' complain less of being misun-derstood and to take more care that we do not misunderstand other peo-ple. It ought to give us pause at a time to remember that each one has a stock of cut-and-dry judgments on his neighbors, and that the chances are that most of them are quite er-roneous. What our neighbor really is we may never know but we may be pretly certain that he is not what we have imagined, and that many things we have thought of him are quite beside the mark. What he does we have seen, but we have no stored at about the same temperature

"CHEESE. — Cheese will keep one year, if necessary, in cold storage, temperature 31 deg. to 32 deg. with a variation of not more than one de-gree. It should be in ripe condition

a variation of not more than one de-gree. It should be in ripe condition before being stored, which is gener-ally from June to January. Damp-ness should be excluded from the room, otherwise the cheese will be-come mouldy.

come mouldy.

"MILK:-Milk may be kept in

whick — which may be kept in cold storage for a short time, but is not as a rule frozen. It is believ-ed that there is a great future for the dairy business in the freezing and cooling of milk, in the making of butter, etc.

"MEAT.—Meats of various kinds are stored at temperatures varying from 30 deg. to 45 deg. Fahr. Fat meats are greatly improved by freez-ing, as the vesicles are frozen and the meat is thus made more tander. Liver is harder to freeze than the meat itself. It is packed in boxes of 100 pounds each and takes 48 hours to freeze at a temperature of zero and would not freeze any sooner if placed at 10 deg. below zero. In

are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer. For a long time Mrs. Beamer was the victim of a complication of diseases, which made her life one of almost constant misery, and from which she nearly dispaired of obtaining relief. To a reporter who recently inter-viewed her, Mrs. Beamer gave the following particulars of her illness, and ultimate cure ......'For some nine years I was troubled with a pain in the back, and neuralgia, which caused me unspeakable misery. The pain in my back was so bad that whether sitting or lying down. I suffered more or less torture. My appetite left me, and I suffered from headaches accompanied by attacks of dizziness that left me at times too weak to walk. My nervous system was badly shattered, so that the headaches accompanied by attacks of dizziness that left me at times too weak to walk. My nervous system was badly shattered, so that the slightest noise would startle me, and my sleep at night was broken by sheer exhaustion. I was under the was badly shattered, so that the slightest noise would startle me, and my sleep at night was broken by sheer exhaustion. I was under the care of three different doctors at va-rious times, but did not succeed in getting more than the merest tem-porary relief. I also used several advertised medicines, but with no better results. I was finally urged to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and got half a dozen boxes. In the course of a few weeks I noted con-siderable improvement, and as a con-sequence, I gladly continued the use of the pills for several months, with the result that every symptom of the malady left me, and I was able to do my housework without the least trouble. As several years have passed since I have used the pills, I feel safe in saying that the cure is per-manent, and the result also verifies the claim that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicine fails." The reporter can only add that Mrs. Beamer's present condition indicates a state of perfect health, and speaks louder than mere words can do, the benefit these pills have been to her. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have re-stored more weak and alling women and girls to robust health than any

ABOUT LA GRIPPE, An American newspaper in refer-ring to the prevalence of la grippe in its district, says:... "Heter medicine than this nip-ping, eager air, which paints roses in the palest checks, and makes the social of the gentlemen who imbibe of a generous tint, could not be found. The germ theory of the pre-pagation of disease still commands the respect of scientists, in spite of the jeers of the scoflers, who be-lieve that the micro-organisms as-sociated with certain maladies are the product, rather than the cause. These micro-organisms which are as-sociated with diseases of the respir-atory tract appear to be proof against cold, but there are few of any sort which can long withstand the combined influences of dry at-miserable germ which is associated with ls grippe, if it does not per-ist. curls up and waits for another ABOUT LA GRIPPE.

the combined influences of dry at-mosphere and bright sunshine. The miserable germ which is associated with la grippe, if it does not per-ish, curls up and waits for another period of slushy snow. "A zero atmosphere on land quick-ly freezes the moisture in the atmos-phere, which then falls in the form of tiny particles of frost, leaving the air bone dry. Dry, cold atmosphere is a direct and instantaneous tonic of recognized efficacy. The latest treatment for consumption, and the disease leading up to it, is to keep the patients in such an atmosphere as prevailed in Michigan yesterday. The benefits of the sudden change are quite incalculable in extent, but easily discernible in character. "Grip" and pneumonia do their dead-liest work in a moderately cold, hu-mid atmosphere. Their victims are left with inflamed air passages, if are peculiarly susceptible to the at-tacks of the consumption bacilius. The dry, sharp atmosphere and the bright sunshine brace the nerves of the side and the well alike. At the same time, they weaken, if they de not destroy, the power of the dis-asses which have prevailed so gener-ally during the Past four weaks, and they will graetly mitigate the vollowed the grippy period."

J.A. KARCH No. 8, Place d'Armes Hill, Ville-Jossy is

Touraine, which sleeping upon th going down the Tours. Its white tages, with their red roofs, the h they seem to lea of which spring turrets of a chat the Renaissance, Italian villa, an which cling to th sides in a word it, gives it an a makes it one of t which can be fou which can be tool charming country justly called " France." But, to truth, I must at presents this ench when the sun is beath its bright beath its bright rolls in silver v green trees are it birds and love-bu-elegantine blosso hedge, and when, open window, or tially raised curts glimpse of some actively engaged housework. But w the ditches along Tours to Ville-Jo muddy water, whe Tours to Ville-Jo muddy water, what trees bend and cr efforts of the wind birds are cold in the outspread wir ther, and when all closed, I assure yo is not a cheerful p Now, the story of to tall you, opens c as that. Until

had been splendid, the sky became cluwind had sprung u piling up the black burgh, the villas, reads of Tours. T

king fitted up his to reprove the elem ter with the numer his 'ghtning artill which had pretende light of the sun. A by the thunder, bee strokes the clouds and so bitterly tha zens of ville-Joss since the deluge no ever been seen. Wa calling them ''oldes Luckily for mankin inew deluge lasted fe hot forty days; everything degenerat --men as well as t was enough to thor-travellers whom I to duce to you. The one was a me years of age, very lent, though all his graceful to a degr found among very la a magnificent head, in the style of Dant and the nobility of pride of his gaze ha him to be compared plan Jove. His comp so large, and much y thirty years of age, ver twenty-three to long black mustache

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MEMBER P.Q.A.A.

sarily the poorer qualities, are sold first. "Grapes should be very carefully selected and packed and no bruised or decayed berries overlooked, as they would spoil the whole lot. They will deteriorate after cold storage." "Malagas, being harder than Con-cords, will keep longer and retain their flavor better. "Pears should be stored when firm and used soon after being taken out, the temperature to be higher than for apples. It is recommended that all soft fruits be placed in cold storage when ripe. "Onlons will keep for months, if put in sound and dry and packed in crates. They should not be stored with other articles. "SYSTEMS OF REFRIGERATION.

THE CIGARETTE HABIT. — The eigarette habit is growing day by day with the young. In fact, in mow-a-days it is a rare thing to see youngsters even at the ages of six, seven, and eight, who can't smoke the poisonous things. Many of them eas smoke them with a certain air

## HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

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COLD STORAGE.—The following article on the preservation of food in Chicago by cold storage and re-rigeration is taken from the British "Board of Trade Journal," and is full of interest to farmers and dairy-men who are interested in the down opment of this important branch of

lopment of this important branch of industry. "In a report received at the for-fign office from H.M. consulate in chicago, it is stated that in that it is stated that is the store of cubic feet, each carrying on an extensive business in eggs, but-try, and fruits, etc. "Ice for the preservation of perish-able articles and fruit has been used in the United States for many years. In 1886 the first mochanical appli-ance for artificial refrigeration was setted in New York, and three years later in Chicago. This was the Pon-tifax machine, and from it all the other systems which are now more widely used have sprung. "Cold storage houses, where natu-ral ice is used as the refrigerating artificial plant and the making of ice has become a very important indus-try.

"FISH AND POULTRY .---Fish and poultry are treated similarly. Meat will shrink about 1 per cent. and fish from 2 to 6 per cent. This is the moisture which is taken from the surface and forms in frost on the pipes of the room. "Duting the month of June there was a great demand abroad for frozen poultry, principally on ac-count of the Paris exposition. The Monarch Cold Storage Company, of Chncago, shipped 40,000 boxes to the United Kingdom and France, and the Union Cold Storage Company, also of Chicago, forwarded a largo supply.

also of Chrage, and the supply. "The circulation of air in the rooms is obtained by means of fans and is done in separate rooms, in which are placed pipes cooled by direct ammonia expansion, the air passing over the surface of the place.

direct animonia expansion, the air passing over the surface of the pipes. "The correct temperature at which fish should be kept after first being frozen is said to be 25 d.g. The largest fish storage house in Chicago maintains a uniform temperature of 18 dog. Fish after being frozen is subjected to a process known as glazing to prevent shrinkage. It can be preserved for an indefinite period, though six to eight months is gen-erally considered long enough, the fish being frozen in the spring and taken out during the scarce season. Fish may be placed in 50 fb. bar-rels, between layers of crushed ice, the barrels being perforated at the bottom. Oysters will keep for one or two months at 40 deg. but should not be frozen.

"FRUITS, ETC.—The average tem-perature for apples is 32 deg. They are kept in barrels or boxes and oc-casionally in bulk and will, if good fruit, keep for one year. If stored during the month of October at 2 to 3s. per barrel of 150 to 160 hs. they will sell in May at 9s. The

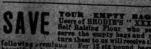
BE SURE that your blood is rich enricher and vitalizer is Hood's Sara-parilla. Be super for the Sarah Be sure to GET HOOD'S.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have re-stored more weak and ailing women and girls to robust health than any other medicine ever discovered, which in part accounts for their popularity throughout the world. These pills are sold by all dealers or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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THE DOCTOR'S JOKE.

"Doctor," said the rheumatic pa-tient, "you seem to hunt for the sore spots." "I know them the moment I put my fingers on them," replied the specialist, who was giving his joints and muscles a knaading. "I don't have to hunt for them. That is a part of my education." "Your dingers become sensitive, I suppose," groaned the patient, "like those of a postal clerk, who can tell whether a leiter has money in it or not as soon as he takes it in his hand."

"Well, hardly so highly tr that," rejoined the specialis a slight muscular contends

long black mustache exquisite mouth, which preesed something of his beautiful eyes ah black diamonds, and abundant hair, which ly and had the hue wing, his complexion paleness which the It bidezza in the art Southern origin. Both with that careful eleg characteristic of good just now our two tra a pitiful state, and o been a woman or a a print state, and co been a woman or a of the world, to dis ognize all the persons which we have just en aeath the coat of sli "splashes of mud which "We wil melt before said suddenly the you two.

two. "Especially," replied

"Especially," replied "since we must ha wrong road; we ought ed to the right surely. "What is this metroo I eatch a glimpse yon the young man, tremb Companion should be ri-companion should be ri-That must be Blois "That must be Blois are between Blois a "silv one hundred and we must be pretty near ing the time when we but we'll soon find out surriage." He stopped umed around, for he two small mountains o though they were not a filmalaya, were painful they awaited the appre-trane by a vigorous m They availed the app arawn by a vigorous "Per Bacchol It's a he as soon as he was tinguish the driver of "Just the thing for "Just the thing for di Capella," replied h anion. "As church p understand cash other forthwith drive us to in his old shay-comme e eloquent and passed

UMORS,

February 2; 19 unat laras. KARCH. chitect. ER P.Q.A.A. os d'Armes Hill, RRAN, B. A., B.C.L.

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ms and letal Work. eating, etc.

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### GRIPPE.

vspaper in refer-lence of la gripps 

c sinsume. The ich is associated t does not per-aits for another w. 6 on land quick-re in the atmos-cold atmosphere antaneous tonic . The latest nption, and the o it, is to keep an atmosphere-gan yesterday. dden change are n extent, but in character. a do their dead-rately cold, hu-ir victims are r passages, if ary attack, and "We will melt before we get there," and suddenly the younger of the strong. "Bapecially," replied the other, "smore ready we ought to have turn-"the we must have taken the words ready we ought to have turn-"the sumst have to have turn-"What is this metropolis of which the young man, trembling lies his companion should be right. "That must be Blois," said the farge man gravely. "Since the dis-sense between Blois and Tours is and to he herdred and eighty miles, and you hundred and eighty miles, we must be pretty near it, consider-is only one hundred and eighty miles, and you hundred and out, for I heat a the soon find out, for I heat and the soon find out, for I heat and another any and the shad to a gits and another approach of a gits and the solution of the samplest if and heat and the approach of a gits and the drive as to the baronsa' "Inst the thing for you Maestro "Inst the thing for you Maestro and and and other, and he will dorthwith drive as to the baronsa' and and and chara and his bis the and and and and and the signified is end and reagy?" answered Lingt' "In the orage of any mile the will lay the while and mark will think that we integral and mark will think that we miles and the and mark will think that we miles and the and mark will think that we miles and the and and mark will think that the will be and the will and the heat heat and the will and the heat heat and the will and the heat heat the will hea ir victims are r passages, if ary attack, and tary attack, and tible to the at-bition bacillus. Sphere and the the nerves of alike. At the ten, if they de er of the dis-railed so gener-four weeks, mitigate the h might have whose to the they attack the h might have



Saturday, February 2 1901

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makes it one of the prettiest burghs which can be found, even in that charming country, which has been justly called "The Garden of France." But, to tell the whole truth, I must add that Ville-Jossy presents this enchanting aspect only when the sun is radiant, when be-beath its bright beams the river rolls in silver waves, when the elegantine blossoms upon every hedge, and when, through the half-open window, or beneath the par-tially raised curtain, one catches a glimpse of some beautiful maiden actively sugaged in her modest thousework. But when it rains, when the ditches along the road from Tours to Ville-Jossy overflow with muddy water, when the distracted trees bend and creak beneath the efforts of the wind, when the little birds are cold in their nests under the outpread wings of their mo-ther, and when all the windows are closed, I assure you that Ville-Jossy is not a cheerful place. Now, the story which I am about to tell you, opens on just such a day as that. Until noon the weather

Now, the story which I am about to tell you, opens on just such a day as that. Until noon the weather had been splendid, but all at once the sky became clouded, a warm wmd had sprung up from the east piling up the black clouds above tho burgh, the villas, the hills, and the reads of Tours. Then the storm-king fitted up his voice and began to reprove the elements and to bat-ter with the numerous discharges of gentlemen." And he added as he let down the apron of his buggy, "if you will do me the honor of accepting my hum-ble hospitality, in a quarter of an hour we shall be at the parsonage. There you will dry yourselves, you will rest, I shall send to the cha-teau de Nangis for your baggage and to-morrow--" o-morrow-

The owner wase a map of some of the served to hold so the served to server the served so the server the served so the server the ser

The one was a man of some fity manual and corps. The one was a man of some fity marked in the start of the some manual social data of the some manual some data data of the some manual social data of the s

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC OHRONIOLE

# Well, I have an idea of my

"Wall, I have an idea of my own!" "Ah if you have an idea of your own, it's a different thing," said Lugi, laughing and spreading him-self before the fire. "But I should like to know what for! The servant spoke of builder— this old priest has surely not had a chateau built—it must be for his church." "Bahl what's the good of trying to find out? We know that he needs the money, and if I had the five enough for me; but as I haven't, nor you either, it seems to me that all your investigations or shrewd en-deavors to find out a thing which does not concern you would be sim-ply indiscreet—still we are better off here than on the road," added he in order to give a different turn to the conversation. But the marquis again said : "I have an idea of my own; we shall see.

"But," said the priest, more and more bewildered. "But," repeated the marquis, "to-morrow, just after Mass, I shall hand uou the fivie thousand francs." "Why, you do not belong to the parish, marquis, and there is no rea-son why you should make this enor-mous gift. It is for the church it mous gift. It is for the church; it is but right that the wealthy should give for the poor, to build a house of prayer, but you are a stranger baral".

The marquis answered the remarks of the priest only by the question : "Are there many chateaux in the neighborhood?"

"Why yes, and to-morrow you will see at High Mass an attendance which will remind you of St. Roch or the Madeleine of Paris; for during the whole summer, the fine ladies of those churches are rusticating, and few sections of the country have as much aristocracy as our neighbor-hood—then there are the invited

few sections of the country have as much aristocracy as our neighbor-hood--then there are the invited guests, the friends who, like you, come to spend a few days." "Very good!" interrupted his guest, "then permit me to ask two or three more questions : "Thave you an organ in your church?" "A magnificent one," said the priest, with a sigh. "That is the very thing that ruined us! We have an organ which cost fifteen thousand francs."

"Let us see how," said the priest, with a somewhat incredulous smile. "My friend," replied the marquis, "was once Maestro di Capela for the has a magnificent voice and is an excellent musician." "Ahl the gentleman is a chanter!" exclaimed Jane. The two friends burst out laugh-ing, and the priest cast a look of re-proof at the servant, who did not at all understand the anger of her master, for nothing seemed to her praises of the Lord in His Holy Temple.

praises of the Lord in His Holy Temple. "My friends pretend," continued the marquis, "that I myself have a pretty good tenor voice. I propose, then, Father, that we shall sing for you a musical Mass by one of the masters, and set the price of the reserved seats at two hundred francs." "Two hundred francs each!" ex-claimed in unison, the old man and the servant. "Yes," said the guest quietly, "we

the servant. "Yes," said the guest quietly, "we might ask three hundred, but since five thousand francs are enough---" "But do you think," faltered the priest, "that however rich they may be, our neighbors of the chateaux-" "I promise you the five thousand francs." said the young man mirth-fully, and turning to Jane: "Get me some pens, ink, paper and enve-lopes." The old maid rushed out, pressing against her heart the plate which she held in her hand, and re-turned five minutes later with the objects asked for. Then the marquis, sharing his pa-"Well, Father," joyfully cried the marquis, as he entered, "the idea was not a bad one, was it?" "Yee, my benefactors," said the priest going to them with open hands, "the idea was good and gen-erous; and the receipts exceeded your promise, for there is here, said he, pointing to the money, "over ten thousand francs; but the money is yours."

objects asked for. Then the marquis, sharing his pa-per with Luigi, they wrote half a score of very short letters, dictated by the marquis, and running as fol-lows:---''Madam--The Marquis de Candia and his friend Luigi will to-morrow sing a Hich Mass in the Canona and his friend Luigi will to-morrow sing a High Mass in the parish Church of Ville-Jossy. The price of reserved seats is two hun-dred francs. Please accept the assur-ance of, etc."

bointing to the money, over ten thousand francs; but the money is yours." "Ah, Father, we will get angry,' said the marcuis almost offended. "This money is neither yours nor ours; it belongs to your church and to the poor of your parish, and you have not the right to refuse it. "Well, let it be so!" said the past-or, very much moved; "I accept it for them, but tell me who you are, in order that I may at least know for whom to pray, and what names the poor should bless." The two artists looked at each other that I may at least know for whom to pray, and what names the poor should bless." The two artists looked at each other; hesitated for a second; then the marguis, answering Luigi's in-quiring look said : "Why not?" "Indeed, why not?" repeated Lui-gi. Then turning toward the priest, he said : "My friend is Gluseppe Ma-rio, Marguis de Candia, and I am Luigi Lablache, both of the opera, as you perhaps know, Father." "Yes, indeed," answered he. "La-blache and Mario are two great names which everybody knows, and I, better than any one else, will know that, though great in fame, you are still greater in heart. May God protect and bless you; " and the hand of the good priest outlined

dred francs. Please accept the assur-ance of, etc." The priest and Jane gave the ad-dresses of the wealthiest and noblest families of the neighborhood, and an hour later ten messengers were on their way with the missives; for in the village of Touraine, the priest's servant is a power, and Jane, who never abused her influ-ence, knew, however, how to use it when necessary, and she could have found twenty gratuitous messengers instead of ten, if she desired them. Then our two friends began to take stock of the old chest in which they found the pastoral letters of the bishop, the sermons, the books, and the musical scores of the past-or. They selected a Mass and re-turned to their room, leaving the priest hovering between hope and doubt, and the servant in an inde-scribable condition of nervous ex-citement. the hand of the good priest outlined a sign, before which the two great artists bowed their heads.—Vervins-Julien, in the Rosary Magazine.

citement. The next morning the sky had cleared; thirty handsome chairs were set in rows between the choir and the ordinary seats; a small table covered with a little cloth, carried a large platter, destined to receive the contributions imposed upon the pri-vileged ones; the altar was illumin-ated as on Whitsunday, and the choir was filled with flowers. At last the bells chimed gaily and Successorto John Rilez. Established 1860 Plain and Ornamental Plastering. Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates fur-nished. Postal orders attended to. 15 Paris Street. Point St. Charles.

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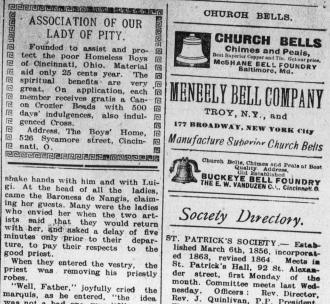
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ce Arthur St...



LADY OF PITY.

7.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY. — Established March 6th, 1856, incorporated 1863, revised 1864. Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the month. Committee meets last Wednesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. J. Quinlivan, P.P. President, Wm. E. Doran; 1st Vice, P. G. Shannon; 2nd Vice, T. J. O'Neill; Treasurer, John O'Leary: Corresponding-Secretary, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Recording-Secretary, S. Cross, residence 55 Cathcart street.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the An-No. 1.— Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on the first Sunday, at 4 p.m., and third Thursday, at 8 p.m., of each month. President, Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack: Financial Secretary, Mary McMahan; treasur-er, Mary O'Brien; Recording Secre-tary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Welling-ton street. Application forms can be had from members, or at the hall before meetings.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.— Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, John Cavanagh, 885 St. Catherine street; Medical Adviser, Dr. Hugh Lennon, 255 Centre street, tele-phone Main 2239. Recording-Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 312 Hibernian street, — to whom all communications should be ad-dressed; Peter Doyle, Financial Se-cretary; E. J. Colfer, Treasurer. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: —J J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

A.O.H., DIVISION NO. 3 .- Meets A.O.H., DIVISION NO. 3.— Meeta on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at No. 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: Ald. D. Gallery, president; T. Mc-Carthy, vice-president; F. J. Devlin, recording-secretary, 1635 Ontario street; John Hughes, financial-se-cretary; L. Brophy, treasurer; M. Fennel, chairman of Standing Com-mittee; marshal, M. Stafford.

A.O.H.—DIVISION No. 9.—President, Wm. J. Clarke, 208 St. Antoine street; Rec.-Secretary. Jno. F. Hogan, 86 St. George street, (te whom all communications should be addressed); Fin.-Secretary. M. J. Doyle, 12 Mount St. Mary Ave.; Treasurer, A. J. Hanley, 796 Palace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, R. Diamond: Sentinel, M. Clarke; Marshal, J. Tivnan. Division meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of eveny meth vision meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, in the York Chambers, 2444a St. Catherine street, at 8 p.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. F. Strubbe C.SS.R.; President, D. J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray; Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whity, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey. ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY 3T. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCHETY Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, immediato-ly after Vespers. Committee of Man-agement meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Father McGrath, Rev. Presi-dent; James J. Costigan, 1st Vice-President; Jno. P. Gunning, Secre-tary, 414a St. Antoine street. C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26. —(Organized, 13th November, 1883.)— Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the follow-ing officers :— Jas. J. Costigan, President; P. J. McDonagh. Record-ing Secretary; Robt. Warren, Fin-ancial Secretary; Jas. H. Maiden, Treasurer.

JOKE.

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noment I put ," replied the lving his joints og. "I don't n. That is a

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T should not have promised then

"To be sure," said Jane, who did not see the object of all these ques-tions, but who was also full of zeal, "by asking of the doctor, the not-ary, the justice of the peace, and the tax collector, we could get at least affy!" "Well, you will attend to that this wary evening, Miss Jane," said the marquis; and turning to the priset: "Here is my object," continued he, "and if you approve of it, you shall have five thousand frances to-mor-row, I assure you."

EATING FOR TWO

it may be for three.

A new mother, or about-tobe mother, should keep herself

up to the highest possible level

of health and supply, and begin far back. Live generously

and carefully.

Whatever is good for her

comfort and health, let her have it; whatever is bad for

her comfort or health, avoid it.

Almost without exception,

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver

oil is a needed help; and generally a very important help.

We li send you a little to try if you Has. SCOIT & LOWNE, Linamism, \* To

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J. P. CONROY (Latewith Paddon & Nicholson, 228 Centre Street. Practical Plumber, Gas and Steam Fitter BLEOTRIC and MECHANICAL BELLS to ......Telephone. Main, 3553......

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PLAIN AND DECORATIVE PAPER HANGES Whitewashing and Tinting. Orderspromptly Residence 645, Office 647, Dorchester street east of Bleury street. Montreal.

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TELEPHONE. 8898. THOMAS O'CONNEL! Dealer in General Household Hardware, Painte and Olls. 187 McCORD STREET, Cor Otiato PRACTICAL PLUMBER GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTER. RUTLAND LINING, FITS ANY STOVE OHEAP,

Orders promptly attended to. :-: Moderate

DANIEL FURLONC,

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. AS-SOCIATION, organized April, 1874. Incorporated, Dec. 1875.—Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 19) Dupre st'eet, first Wednesday of every month, at 8 o'clock, p.m. Commitée of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. President, Hugh O Connor: Secrétary, Jas. O'Lough-lia. All communications to be ad-dressed to the Hall. Delegates to Sć. Patrick's League, W. J. Hin-phy, D. Gallery, Jas. McMahon.

T. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCHETY, es-tablished 1863. — Rev. Lirector, Rev. Father Flynn, President, John Kulleather; Secretary, Jaros Bra-dy. No. 97 Rosel street. Meets ons the second Sunday of every month in St. Ann's Hall, corner Youlnes and Ottawa streets, at 3:30 pm belegates to St. Patrick's Longue Mesars. J. Kulleather, T. Rogers and Andrew Culles.

Wholessleand Rotall Dealeyin DHOLCE BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, Port 54 Primes Arthur Street.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATBOLIO CHRONICLE

Every Piano a Warranted Bargain.

UPRIGHTS.



For the convenience of those who have not yet been able to make or complete their purchases, we have decided to continue the present Dis-count Sale, until Saturday, Feb. 9th, inclusive. After four such weeks of selling as we have had, it is to be expected that a great many lines of goods will be thimed out, the assortments destroyed, remnants, odd lengths, and quantities, left over that it is yery desirable to clear out, in order to make room for fresh Spring goods. These FRAGMENTS will therefore be offered during the remain-ing days of the sale at such discounts as will ensure a speedy clearance, so that very decided bargains will be found in every, department — the end of the web being as good as the beginning, and the discounts in a great many cases considerably better. It is almost superfluous to call attention to any particular class of goods, but we incidentally mention a few lines, with the promise of more to follow :

SILE DEPARTMENT. STRIPED PEAU DE SOIE, good colors, for Blouse Waists, 80c, les 50 per cent. BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2.00, less 20

cent. BLACK MERVEILLEUX SATIN, \$2.00 and \$1.50, less 20 per cent. ART SILKS, large range, 90c and \$1.15, 20 per cent. ALL COLORED SILK REMNANTS, 25 per cent., less 50 per cent. for

WINTER MILLINERY.

THE BALANCE TO BE PLACED ON FOUR TABLES

prices.

# Dress Goods Department. OUR STOCK OF DRESS GOODShas all been gone through and rear

 anged in prices and assortment.
 Special inducements will be offered on Tuesday and following days.
 A CHOICE LOT OF TWEEDS, CHECKS, etc., to clear at Half Price.
 A NOTHER TABLE OF CHOICE GOODS, at 33 1-3 per cent. off.
 MUSLINS—Balance of our best Dress Muslins, Grenadines and Dimities. 20 per cent. off.

Five per cent for each in addition to all discounts or reductions MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., - Montreal.

# THE PATHWAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.

still went out into the woods daily and chopped several cords of wood He never was ill a day in his life,

and chopped several cords of wood.
He never was ill a day in his life never took any medicines, and never
used tobacco or liquors. Now these old chaps, and many others like them, were all good boys. They were abstemious in their personal habits, they avoided luxuries, excesses, indulgences.
More women than men seem to have at the opening of the twent iteth century, and they offer a fair writchle at bay. Mrs. Mary Bradley of Philadelphia was 101 when the friends who offered congratulations she bocumethed, is have take. daily summer and winter ever since I was a little was a bittle will become and made me cheerful and more these. I have take. daily summer and winter this is what I tell may and they for enters, ing grandchildre and great-grandchildren."
Mong other remarkable women who entered their third century of a mange other termarkable women who entered their third century of a strate in the section. The visual provides a strate of the section of the sector of the section and matchese congratulations as the optime inter ever since I was a little will be cold all day. In water these in what I tell may and the sector of the secto

of Lexington, Ky., who if she lives will be 103 on Feb. 16; Mrs. John Joskoski of La Porte Courly, Ind., and to be 105; Mrs. Hannah Tor-rame of Toledo. Ohio, who whs born in County Antrim, Ireland, in 1797; Miss Larisha Shailer of Tylersville. Com., who passed her 100th birth-day on Sept. 21, 1900; Mrs. Mary McDorald, colored, of Philadelphia, Pa., who says she is 120 and ex-pects to live at least ten years longer; Mrs. Celestine Nigro, also of Philadelphia, who was born in Italy 108 years ago. Mrs. McDonald was asked to give a rule for long life. "The best single rule for a long He," she answered, "is just this of the wordy. If I added anything else it would be to be always em-ployed in some useful work and to take plenty of sleep." Her theory partly agrees with that of Tosla, the wizard of electricity, who advo-cates sleep as conducive to longevi-ty. He is quoted as saying: "To be ive that a man might live 200 years if he would sleep most of the tate spect ages-because they sleep so much." Mrs. Celestine Nigro, who was 96 when she crossed the ocean alone from Italy, says: "To insure a can-tury of life live out of doors as much as possible, drink pienty of prape wine and eat lots of meat. The best single rule for a long life is appiness, which is another way of saying always keep a contented mind." saying always keep a contented mind." Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago, who within the last lew years has given away millions of dollars for the aid and endowment of small col-leges in various parts of this coun-tr. especially in the West, recently told how a man could live to be tot i was on the occasion of the celebration of his eightisth birthday at his home in Hinsdale, a suburb of Chicago, that he gave out these rules for longevity: "No pies or cakes; no pains or aches.

"Men can live ten days without eating; they can't do without pure air five minutes. OF CENTENARIANS, D FROM PAGE FIVE. t into the woods daily several cords of wood, i ill a day in his life, y medicines, and never

whiter this is white it to have a set of the for one wear is the bart of Canada contrise the city), the United States or Newfoundland. and went to California to enjoy the evening of life in a milder climate. James J. Cavanagh of Watertown. Mass., was 110 last Christmas. His family said it was proof of his "un-impeachable nature" that he had lived to be so old. Captain Jonathan A. Norton of Lee, Mass., was 104 when he passed away in December. His lifelong hob-by was perpetual motion, and it was said to be the constant employ-ment of his mind along this line of thought that had a tendency to bless him with perpetual years. John

ABOUT OUR FOOD.

ABOUT OUR FOOD. A London journal thus sounds note which is certainly far from b ing an aid to good disgestion, e pecially of those who are obliged it take their food at some of our ra-turnants. Here is what it says — We are living in an age fraugt with danger to human health an life. Beer is not the only drin which contains chemicals. Our mil is frequently charged with boraci-acid and borax. First of all th name puts a little in to keep th milk fresh on the railway journey the wholesale man generally adds little more, and, of course, the sma retailer puts in his share to keep th milk fresh. Normandy butter is sai to he wrapped in cloths soaked i toracic acid, and butter generally colored with anatto to suit th tastes of different purchasers. Sam ages are gradually becoming more of

\$190 payable \$10 cash and \$5 monthly, for a splendid EMERSON, of Boston. Tone good, action solid. A piano which cost \$400 a few years ago.
\$195 For a three pedal Walnut LJNDSAY Piano—looks like new, sounds like new and is as good as new; cost \$300 few months ago. Payable \$10 cash and \$5 a month.
\$200 For a \$450 EVERETT & Good as new; three pedals; splendid tone; case a little marked, but that is all. \$10 cash and \$6 monthly.
\$215 A Walnut HEINTZMAN & CO. UPRIGHT; a regular \$400 pia-no, which has been rented for some little time. Fully guaranteed, and offered at \$6 monthly.
\$275 For STEINWAY & SON UP

 Payable \$10 cash and \$5 a month.
 offered at \$6 monthly.

 \$200 CHICKERING BOUDOIR
 8275 For STEINWAY & SON UP 

 ROSEWOOD PIANO, sweet mellow kIGHT. A \$700 Rosewood Piano;

 tored little piano, carefully done
 exquisite tone; neat, well finished

 over; cost, when new, \$600. Terms,
 appearance. Will accept \$10 cash and \$5 monthly.

NEW \$450 STANLEY PIANO, of Toronto. Extra size and specially handsome hand carved mahogany case. Will sell for \$350, payable on very easy terms.

## SQUARE PIANOS.

\$100 Payable \$4 monthly for a real Rosewood FOX, of Kingston. Very good tone and touch, and in \$150 For a Rosewood KRANICH & BACH. A high grade piano which cost at least \$500 when new. \$5 excellent condition. monthly.

\$115 For a splendid FISCHER PIANO; one of the genuine Fischers. Has been put in fine shape; will now be sold at \$4 monthly. \$135 For a Fine HEINTZMAN CO. One of these celebrated pian which has been well cared for, \$5 monthly.

\$125 Payable \$4 monthly, for an extra good tone LINDSAY SQUARE, which cost \$300 some years ago. \$135 For PEASE SQUARE, New \$150 For a genuine \$600 HENRY F. MILLER PIANO; tone and touch like new. Rare bargain. \$5 monthly. \$135 For PEASE SQUARE, New York; extra fine in tone; action shows no wear to speak of. \$5 monthly. \$150 For a genuine STEINWAY PIANO, which cost \$700 to import \$5 monthly accepted.

 $200\$  For one of the best Square STEINWAY PIANOS ever brought into Canada. A piano which cost its former owner 200.00. Terms,  $10\$  cash and  $6\$  monthly.

The above list of Planos represents instruments which, on an aver-age, are worth at least double what we are asking for them. We agree, in any case, if customer is not satisfied with purchase, to exchange, free of charge, or if unable to suit, to return money in full. We have also magnificent stock of new STEINWAY, HAZLETON, NORDHEIMBR, HEINTZMAN and HOWARD PIANOS, all the latest styles in natural wood; special reduction in prices for balance of this month. Call or address address

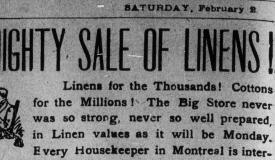
### 2366 ST. CATHERINE STREET.

a mystery as regards their composi-tion, and the green peas which look so tempting at Christmas in their bottles are kept green by the addi-tion of copper. Herein (say we) is a wide field for chemical poisoning in the future the future One Dollar If you will send us ONE DOLLAR we will sand the " Irue Witness"

LINDSAY-NORDHEIME

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM THIS **G**reat International Route Runs through seven States And two principal Provinces Nature's favorite highway. Delightful scenery everywhere.

Try its undoubted advantages. Roadbed that travellers relish. Universally good service. to est and heat t equipme Keeps its patrons' confidence. MONTREAL CITY TICKET OFFICES: 137 ST. JAMES STREET, AND BONAVENTURE STATION Market Report. Marnet Keport. LIVE STOCK—This week business was fairly good. Last week's prices, were well maintained, with higher prices paid for anything good in the veal department. Prime beeves sold at 4½ c to 4½ c per B.; pretty good stock at from 3½ c to 4½ do., and the common cattle at from 2½ c to 8½ c per B. There were a good many bulls among the offerings, and they sold at from 2½ c to 3½ c per B. Mr. Girard paid \$10 or over 5c per B. for the best veal calf on the market; most of the calves were young things, and sold at from \$2.50 to \$4 each. Sheep sold at 3c to 3½ c, and lambs at from 4c to 4½ per B. Fat hogs are lower in price, and sold at from 6c to 6½ c per B. Weighed off the cars. 87.50 to 88 per ton in car lots on track. PROVISIONS.—The market con-tinues quiet, but prices are steady and unchanged. Dressed hogs are quoted at \$7.75 to \$8.50; according to weight and size of order; bacon, 18c to 14c; hams, 12½c to 14c; heavy Canadian short cut mess pork, at \$20 per bar-tel: pure Canadian lard, 10½c to 11½c per b.; compound refined, 7½c to 8c per lb. APPLES.—Within recent years the APPLES.—Within recent years the importation of American, Canadian and colonial apples has assumed con-siderable proportions, and the fol-lowing article from the London "Mail" will illustrate general condi-tions, gives deserved credit to Cana-dian enterprise and should further active yeakes competition : "The Evangeline, the new fruit both belonging to the Furness line, was inspected at the Victoria Docks by Various representatives of the fruit trade. This fine hoat has just brought thousands of barrels of Canadian apples to London, and they are in splendid condition. The sortehseled Baldwins looked as fresh as when they were pulled from the trees in the Annapolis Valley. Throughout the year the Evangeline will bring big supplies of Canadian truit to the London market, and it will all be perfectly fresh and sound.



THE S. CARSLEY CO, LIMITED.

Saturday February 2, 1901

ested in this the Greatest Linen Sale ever witnessed in Canada. - Extra assistants will attend in this department

S-LADIES, buy your Linens for Spring at Carsley's Monday. and save ten to fifteen per cent.

A Rush on Towels **Damask Cloths** 



# **OFFICE FURNITURE!**

Nine only Office Table Desks, in oak finish, fitted with four drawers, regular value \$7.50, sale price ...... \$5 95

Five only Roll Top Office Desks, made in solid oak, golden finish, well finished inside with pigeon holes and drawers, highly polished, worth sale price...... ......\$15.30

Seven only Flat Top Office Desks in solid oak, golden finish, fitted with drawers and book cupboards, well made, worth \$21.00, sale price \$16.00

Ten only Tilting Office Chairs well mide and strong, the regular value of this line is \$6.75, special sale price ...... \$5.20 MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION.

# THE S. CARSLEY CO. LIMITED.

1765 to 1783 Notre Dame Street, 184 to 194 St. James Street, Montreal,

the American and British trade. which are being influenced, especially the latter, by the death of the Queen. It does not appear that there will be much business done until af-ter the funeral. We quote as follows: Oats, ex-store, at 31½c; west freights, 61c to 27½c: peas, west freights, 61c to 21½c; barley, No. 2, east freights; 41½c; ryc, 49c, east freight; buck-wheat, east freight, 50½c; wheat, fed and white, 67½c; spring wheat, 68½c.

FLOUR.—There is a fair local de-mand for flour; but the export busi-ness is quiet in sympathy with grain. Prices are steady, however, to

firm. We quote as follows : Manitoba patents, \$4.50; strong bakers, \$4.05 to \$4.20; and straight rollers, \$3.30 to \$3.45; in bags, \$1.60 to \$1.70; winter patents, \$3.75 to \$4.25. 

DRESSED MEATS .- Market quiet We quote : Hindguarters beef,  $4\frac{1}{2}c$ to 7c; forequarters, 3c to 5c; lambs, 5c to 7c; mutton,  $4\frac{1}{2}c$  to  $5\frac{1}{2}c$ ; veal, 4c to 5c per lb.

manner. There is cessity of any on from the seats. T spreading the selb back of the seat compass as much The seats are no while kneeling— for that purpose. while kneeling— for that purpose. sity of our mee reach, there are able places for si cises. A "respe-bended knees," w for prayer, does such lazy and stretching. Kneel ing the hands on if necessary. Ther as to find this p are in Church bu are in Church bu during Mass, and tion of that time

RICH AND GET

Western Watchn

points to the su

Canadian in the

Thomas Kearne





THE ONTARIO with the subject the High Court rio, "The Union"

"The demand of play and equal r of judicial nomin the accustomed of plock the pror Ne. Let us add, steps have been tice to Catholics,

"The Governme mon of the wish has a list of at available and ca didates. Not one have been submit of Justice but ca of Justice but ca pared with any c of the judges now of Justice of On these candidates cular circle of fri ing his claims. It political appoints all these little co ent of them an portant is the g Oatholic electora while the Govern while to obtain u immediate adviss

immediate advise man to choose, members of the t there is no lack of the Catholic peop of principle."

. Our contempora telling paragraph

"If a Catholic Bench at the press be because the be because the shall have preva the Government e riousness of the lics or does not

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eagleing of ones manner. There is

Most men dig their graves with

"Most men dig their graves with heir tech. "Il you overwork your liver it "it is a solar brain." ' Live like a farmer and you will yo has a prince.

...OUR REQUEST ... Fvery friend ofitie True Witness can de sensching to assist us : all have a four trands or naighbors they might easily asproach and who would subscribe him with perpetual years. John Laing, a Chicagoan, celebrated his one hundredth birthday in Decam-ber, attributing his long life to his if asked to do so. ber, attributing his long life to his hardy Scottish ancestry. Barney Mor-ris. Brooklyn's oldest resident, is still enjoying life and good health at 109, and still works for a living as a city employee in Prospect Park. It is said there never was a more con-tented, cheerful man, and therein may be found the secret of long life with him most likely.



For all seasons of the Ecclession Year. Compiled by a Keligious, under the immediate supervision of Rev. 4. Rousel P.S.S., Professor of Mora Theology, Grand Seminary Montreal. Canada

It contains Liturgical Prayees in-dulgences Devotions and Pious Exer-cises for every or casion, and for all seasons of the Ecclesiastical Year. 718 pages, 4 full page illustrations flexible cloth, sound corners, Price

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D. & J. SADLIER & CO., 1669 Notre Dame st., Montreal.

GRAIN. The market is own a good deal in sympa-

ROLLED OATS.—There is a good jobbing demand for rolled oats, and prices are steady to firm. We quote \$3.30 per barrel, and \$1.60 to \$1.62½ per bag. & 00.

FEED.—There continues to be a fairly good market for feed, and prices are stendy. We uote as follows : Manitoba bran, \$17 in bags; shorts, \$16; On-tario bran, \$16.50 to \$17 in bulk; shorts, \$17.50 to \$18 per ton.

HAY .--- Prices continue steady and a fair business is doing. We quote as follows : No. 1, \$10.50 to \$11: No. 2, \$8.50 to \$9; clover, \$7.50 to \$8 per ton in car lots on

EGGS.—There is no change in the price of eggs, though supplies are small, and the demand fairs We quote :—Fall laid freeh stock, 24c to 26c; Montreal limed, 16c to 161/2c; western limed, 15c to 151/2c; cold storage, 14c to 141/2c.

CHEESE—Very little cheese can be obtained in the market to-day under 10c, and much reaches to 111/2. The cable is unchanged.

BUTTER — There is a good job-bing trade for butter, and prices are steady. We quote as follows: — Choice creamery, 22c to 28c; roll dairy, 2015c to 21c.

MAPI.E PRODUCTS, —The market continues quiet and steady. We juste syrup at 70c to 75c in large ins, and 50c to 60c per small tin and 61/2c to 7c per Ib. in wood; su-ray, 5c to 10c.

Ciearing Sale. 1,000 yards Fancy Dress Muslins, a large assortment of colors and pat-turns, fast colors, regular value 15c. sale price 10c, and 25 per cent. dis-count, or 71/2c per yard.

**HUIIIII** 

150 pieces Fancy Dress Goods, all wool, and silk and wool ; prices from 50c to \$2; choi.ce for half price.

A lot of Fancy Silks, about 50 patterns; prices from 75c to \$1; choice for 49c per yard.

About 200 Damask Table Cloths, slightly imperfect; to clear at half price.

3,000 yards Remnants of Cotton-all the best makes; to clear at about one-thrid of the regular prices.

Four L'is Worth Looking After.

A lot of Sample White Underwear. extra fine finish, at specially reduced prices, less 20 per cent. discount.

A lot of Slightly Solled White Un-derwear, at specially low prices, less 20 per cent. discount.

A lot of Boys' Heavy Nap Recfers ouble breasted, heavily lined an with extra fine finish, sizes 22, 2 4, 25, 26. To clear at half price.

A lot of Boys' 2-Piece Suits orge and Tweed, well lined of rith extra fine finish, made up ifferent styles. To clear at 1

THE MURPLY & CO.

TRAME CAUE. Touch

Thomas Kearne Utah, was born years ago he w making three d cently he built a diocese of Salt I phan Asylum at Mr Kearnes alth publicans is not olic representing MGR. VAU TOWARDS NOI is not often tha number of very -each the fit su treated in one treated in one s treated learnedly might be said of ly delivered by 1 Yaughan, before Lady of Ransoon would be difficul duce all that the on that occass three questions, touched, and whi our serious a

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