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Schools.	1899.			New collees.
	Teacher's	Scholars	Attend.	
Roll				
Central Church.....	30	269	177	\$178
Church.....	35	306	190	269
St. Church.....	32	258	179	397
St. Church.....	36	246	187	754
St. Church.....	33	452	328	474
St. Church.....	17	370	196	110
St. Church.....	82	141	83	41
New's Church.....	66	471	385	368
St. Church.....	64	520	303	656
St. Mission.....	30	265	181	269
St. Church.....	26	209	177	116
St. Church.....	38	389	254	283

are Mission	21	255	195	158
ard Mission	6	38	27	9
ard Mission	7	43	39	14
ard Mission	5	26	23	22
ard Mission	5	65	61	3
ard Mission	4	29	27	
ard Mission	3	40	22	4
ard Mission	2	35	21	
	505	4790	3219	54356
	51	469	314	275

179 scholars, \$3,282.97 monthly, and
and the Montreal Diocese
(Church of England), had 2
teachers and 4,284 scholars.

E. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.
REMOVAL OF THE DEBRIS IS PROGRESSING.
GINSBERG,
Building Inspector paid a visit to the
building this morning. He was
come to any conclusion respecting
the accident, as there is still be
and twelve feet of debris to be re

By Wednesday it will completely hang from the walls of a dangerous gas, he says, been secured.

The Association rooms this morning the information that the Building had not moved in the matter, a lid be done till the exact causes or were known. Even then it will contractor to act, as at present; the having been taken over, does not belong, belong to the Association.

MENTING THE PLANE.

stantial improvements in the régime Department, and additions to the

Within the past month and were completed by the arrival from New York of new hose "patrol" brand and foot. Two new Babcocks were ordered one summer reel. This gives out at present 2,500 feet of hose of quality and four Babcocks, ample supply of Lapiere sifons, for the protection larger city than Ste. Cune. Corporation had scraped out on Wednesday removing the refuse in the principal streets, the order department last week to the citizens their pavements having in nearly all cases been obeyed.

close of the winter's work of the Board of Out-Door Relief leaves that about \$1,000 behind. While our men have been called on to sympathize with the wives and orphans with great want through a terrible loss, we would bespeak sympathy for the work carried on in relieving the poor in our city, who during our winter weather have been unable to obtain the means of earning their bread. The members of the institution say the number of cases is increasing, and whose circumstances are becoming more and more

the two hundred and fifty-four cords and provisions, are distributed. All able are taken to prevent imposition. Board for many years have been sustained with funds for their support, the hope is fervently expressed that there will be no exception.

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March 27, 1891.

CUELTY TO ANIMALS.

(The Editor of the Witness.)

Five dollars for the privilege of torturing animals, and letting a hardworking

The recorder may have pun-
could, but shame on a law that
brute off so easily. A good law-
have taught him a lesson, and the
offender should have got. We call
Christian nation, and are guilty of
that heathens would not tolerate
equally guilty as our laws con-
ollars ample compensation for the
arriving to death and beating a poor
lab, willing beast. Does our reli-
any duty to the helpless willing
it would seem not.

D. BATTERSBY.

March 25, 1891.

we going to be so far behind our country as to deny the right of Christ for the Salvation Army? A fair and squarely said, the bur-
blame rests with the infuriated
ble outside, not with the Soldiers
a Darkest England is an en-
us all do all the good we can
or else suffer regret. CAUS.
March 28, 1901.

to Mr. Scrivener's victory. *La Patrie* happily for Mr. Scrivener the electors of the province are justly numbered among the intelligent in the province. Noting all the appeals made on behalf of the Tory candidate, those who are interested that the question at issue be decided in favour of the Jesuits' estates, and the welfare of the province, which is based on unrestricted reciprocity, and the fact that the Conservatives are driving to ruin the country, judge Mr. Scrivener upon what he has said in the House, but on his gen-

from this point of view, Mr. Hunter's story is most significant. The voters of Huntington have such an unrestricted reciprocity that they will do all that was said to them against a candidate concerning his vote on the question. 'But,' they were told, 'the vote of the famous thirteen who voted in favor of the disallowance concerning the settlement of the estates.' To this they answered — 'Wrong, but, after all, his vote did not hurt us much, since they numbered thirteen only.' They are now buried under ground.

are not going to condemn a man, simply because he erred on a point. Saint Peter himself denied at the supreme moment, and that event him from holding the keys of the kingdom for two years ago, Mr. Scrivner was in the truth when he took Mr. Laurier on the question of unreciprocity. That question is the paradise: reciprocity will give us the key which Sir John promised in the National Policy, although he said in ruin only."

tion, must have resulted in the young man occurred at the home of a friend in Staunton, on Thursday last week. Mr. Miller's son, Willie, had a small pistol, inserting a bullet and then trying to close the breach. In so doing, he was unable to get it to its proper connection with the breech. He, projecting shell kept it from doing so, and, simultaneously turning the pistol so that the muzzle pointed directly at him, Miller forced the barrel down, so that the cartridge was exploded striking a steel button on his belt, and it passed through his stomach the body but slightly, the wound being about an inch with the

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"King's Highway." Richard Smith:
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

HOW A BOOB BOY BECOMES

THE FOLLOWING IS A TRUE STORY and is written with the hope that you may find an occasion to mention to boys who are disheartened by hard, unbusinessal work and small wages, and who feel that business promotion is slow, if it is possible:

At the age of fifteen, a boy, whom we will call Harry Gray, found himself fatherless and motherless and alone in the world. His only help was concerned, friends. His parents had had a hard struggle to procure the means of subsistence of life, and so the education had been scanty and poor. But he was trustworthy, plucky and industrious, and not ashamed to put his hand to honest work. The first job which he secured was that of a sweeper at one of the New York ferry-boats. He swept the ladies' side, the men's side, and the highway for the horses; and he swept every day, day and night, without stopping. To this work he gave all his time and attention. He was never seen loafing anywhere, with his hands in his pockets. Every day had a good word and a smile for every body. This unusual devotion to a generally considered ignominious business attracted the attention of a policeman. When this was approached by a police officer who was accompanied by a very fine-looking man, he told this gentleman about his job, and said the officer:

"About me, sir?" said the lad, with great astonishment, and instinctively touching his cap.

"Yes, I've had my eye on you for some time," was the answer, "and as this gentleman is a very fine-looking man, I thought I'd lad for his stable, I've brought him to you."

"Do you know anything about the care of horses?" the gentleman inquired.

"Not a thing," said the lad.

"Do you think you could learn?"

"I would be ashamed if I couldn't, sir," was the lad's ready reply.

The new owner took a card from his pocket, saying as he did so:

"I will wait for you a week, but come as soon as you can. I have a stable full of horses."

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FLAVOR FLAVOR—Make a rich, wildflower butter. Set your fire into a deep dish, with nearly set whisk very stiff free whites (or as many whites as you have left from custard), sweetened and mixed with red jelly. Drop in islands over custard.

SNOW HIGHLIGHTS—Self for 15 minutes, stirring all the while, the following:—Melt four tablespoons creamfat, and stir in two cups of boiling cream; add three tablespoons SUGAR and flavor. Place in wetted mould. Sweeten and flavor half pail thick cream, beat stiff and pile over in "chunks." If very stiff the cream can be put in slabs and thrown on the mould like snow heaps, leaving peaks at the top.

SPANGLED CREAM.—Dissolve half ounce gelatine in one

three yolks with one egg sugar very light, add to the milk and beat till it boils. Flavor and place in wetted mould. Eat with whipped cream.

Hopeing this may be of use to others.

A SATURDAY BAKEN.

BORROWED BOOKS.

THAN HORN CIRCLE,—I heartily endorse "Antha-

not only learning how to take the best care of well horses and perfectly treat sick ones but he was studying their anatomy and physiology, and in this way educating himself to be an authority on the subject.

During the progress of these studies, William was asked to give his opinion on the merits of a horse which a merchant of the United States had brought to the island.

FREE PEWS.

BY W. W. LATHROP, ESQ.

An objection more generally made than any other is that if you make the pew fee you cut down the revenues of the parish; that there is no other method of procuring means to defray the parish expenses so convenient and effective as that of pew rents. It may be the most convenient method, but my experi-

ance and observation teach me that it is not the most effective. I venture to say that in weak parishes expenses will be better met by voluntary contributions. In Grace Church, Scranton, we have never rented a pew. We started with less than fifty members, none of them rich, nearly all poor. During our first year, we could not have rented our pews for

five hundred dollars per annum. By means of the pledge and envelope system, and of offerings at both of our Sunday services we received considerably more than that amount. By the same means we now receive about three thousand dollars per annum. Christians as a rule will give more than they will pay. The average Christian is a miser.

get it, if he is to pay for it; but if you appeal to him to give his fair proportion of the parish expenses, and let him fix the amount, he is likely to give more than he would for the rent of a pew.

The system of pew rents often keeps people away from the church which they prefer, because

another and a better one.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

PUZZLES NO. 12.

ANAGRAM.

"A cock in a pot," went a sailing away,
 Exploring the ocean for many a day;

cause they cannot get pews to suit them.

An argument in favor of free pews has been well stated by Dr. Rainsford, of New York. It is this: The rich have few opportunities for self-denial presented to them. If they give largely, they still have enough to supply all their wants, and to gratify all their desires. Even worse, plus, they are permitted to do.

Was killed in the fight and was seen never more:
The lesson, I think, may be safely attached;
When roosters get fighting they reapt to be scratched.

ANDREW A. SCOTT.

CERTIFICATE.

(A verse from a well-known poem.)

Mig z with thiz oviz mig z utvuzim mig z,
Zn z'vith thiz oviz mig z utvuzim mig z,

Mig z blawel wchaxatun sh udvov halz,
I vige tuz daziv Ix avil dzio.

E. MOWAT

DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

The three central letters of each line form a word.

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* * * * *

1. The whole word, is a plan; the three letters in the centre, is a poem.

2. The whole word, is farewell; the three letters in the centre, to depart from this life.

3. The whole word, is lighted again; the three letters in the centre, a man's name.

4. The whole word, is a plan; the three letters in the

young lady living in the city of New York, took with her to the church which she attended (a leading church in the city) another young lady and a young man. Finding her father's pew nearly full she told the young man to sit in the pew in front, which was empty. He did so. Long after the services had opened, the centre, is uneven ground.

6. The whole word, is to be angry; the three letters in the centre, annual animal.

7. The whole word, is to be something fresh; the three letters in the centre, an animal.

The initials and finale are a man's name distinguished in the history of the church.

WORD STENOGRAPHY.

two other ladies, an enterprising man, and a young man and one of the young ladies, and one of them said to him, "Please take a seat elsewhere." He arose, walked out of the church, vowing that he would never enter it again. This incident was related to me by one of the young ladies who witnessed it.

The system of row seats tends to a gradual

of church-goers according to their means, and to the exclusion of the poor. The rich get the best seats; those of moderate means get medium seats, while the poorest sittings are left for the poor, the mass of whom do not come to fill them. This is directly contrary to the teaching of the Apostle James : see James

In many of our churches to-day, the Gospel is preached to the rich, and not to the poor; too often the poor are not present in them. They think they are not wanted; and sometimes, it must be confessed, this notion seems to be correct. How shall we reach the masses? is a question often discussed in religious anthes.

ings. We shall never reach many of them by means of the pew-rent system. We cannot go out into the highways and the hedges and compel them to come into rented pews, or into church buildings where a marked distinction is made between the rich and the poor. Few rents do not educate Christians

Each of the words removed has the same number of letters. When these are placed in the order here given the initial letters will spell the name of a statesman.

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ANSWERS TO PUZZLES NO. 11.

Square Word :—

ENACT

commercial spirit in the conduct of the church finances. The prevalence of such a spirit in the modern Church, is one great hindrance to its spiritual growth.—*Bishopric Recorder*.

THE BIBLE should be to you not a book only

but a speaking-trumpet, through which God speaks from afar to you, so that you may catch the very tones of his voice. You must read the word of God to this end; for it is while reading, meditating, and studying, and seeking to dip yourself into its spirit, that it seems suddenly to change from a written book into a talking being.

tion generally ; " The best of all is, God is with us."

READABLE PARAGRAPHS



THE MUD AND SLUSH COSTUME
 Some for muddy weather has been invented by Mrs. Cha-
 lmer of ladies, has won their commendation.—"Daily
 (to her daughter): "Just look at
 dear! Why, they look as if they
 out of a Noah's ark."

But the Brown
 Green-Smith and
 with their own co-

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FOR SALE.

should be sold or rented, or the
with least for alteration.

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nides contain three or four.

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TO LOAN
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TO LET.
MANN,
 REAL ESTATE AND AUCTIONEER,
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IN STREET.

FOR SALE
BY
LET.
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men street.
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with electric lighting, bath
and every convenience. Apply
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sale, on the corner of East
and

extensive grounds; good
this property is well situated,
road leading to river and
y desirable country resort.
callers at my office.

HANN,
ces street.

CHOCY, WHOOPING COUGH
relieved by Shiloh's Oint. 1
Nicks Bama street, and all d

