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## CITY PARISH NEWS.

### BLESSED SACRAMENT.

The monthly meeting of the Rosary Society will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The members are invited to holy communion next Sunday.

May devotions will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each week at 7:30 o'clock.

The diagram for the April quarter was distributed at the different masses last Sunday.

John Hanafy, an old resident of this city died at his home, 135 Milburn St., last Wednesday morning. He survived by his wife, Margaret, two sons, John and Lawrence, and one daughter, Marie, also two nieces, Theresa Hanafy and Mrs. George Hyland, all of this city, and two brothers, Patrick and Stephen Hanafy of West Meate, Ireland. The funeral was held Friday morning from this church and was largely attended.

### HOLY FAMILY.

The members of the Sacred Heart Sodality are invited to receive holy communion next Sunday.

Josephine Erstein and Charles Babel were united in marriage Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. D. Laurentis, at high mass.

A collection will be taken up Sunday morning for the rebuilding of Catholic churches and hospitals of San Francisco. It is expected that everybody will do their duty and give towards this worthy cause.

### ST. MARY'S.

Bradh 87, C.M.B.A. will receive holy communion in a body tomorrow at the 7:30 o'clock mass.

The funeral of Miss Flora Reche took place on last Wednesday morning. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Gleason, assisted by Rev. Fr. Rawlinson and Rev. Fr. Conway.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Burns took place on last Thursday morning.

An anniversary high mass was celebrated on Saturday for Mrs. Catherine Walsh.

The usual monthly meeting of the Rosary Society will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The men's mission will close tomorrow evening. We are very much gratified at the large attendance.

### OUR LADY OF VICTORY.

Felix Notebaert, nephew of Father Notebaert, lectured before the French Alliance Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock at the Reynolds Library. He spoke on coal mining in Belgium.

A class of children will make their first communion tomorrow at the 8 o'clock mass.

The Holy Name Society will give a pedro and dancing party Tuesday evening, May 8th, at the school hall on Pleasant St. All are invited.

### HOLY ROSARY.

Tomorrow the collection for the aid of the San Francisco people, will be taken up at all the masses.

Tomorrow is communion day for the members of the Rosary Society.

Tobacco in New Guinea. Beads and tobacco are the open sesame to the affections of a savage. The commonwealth secretary for external affairs has been visiting British New Guinea, and among the curios with which he returned to Melbourne was a gorgeous headdress made of the feathers of birds of paradise, the many-colored plumage of parrots, and various other of the brilliant birds of that region, all securely sewn together and bound with pocket knife were at first offered for the treasure, but the Papuan owner shook his head. A strip of calico was added, with the like result; but the owner's eyes glistened at the sight of a string of beads and a plug of tobacco, and the bargain was clinched.

Malta Fever From Goats. A scientific commission which has been investigating the peculiarities of the Mediterranean or Malta fever has come upon evidence which shows that the infection of the disease may be transmitted by goats. Dr. Zammit and Major Horrocks found the specific organism of the fever in the milk of goats that were apparently healthy. The blood of several of the goats gave a reaction which is peculiar to the fever. This finding is not only important for Malta, but for many other places within the Mediterranean area. Gibraltar is one of these where this fever is very prevalent, and goats are almost the only source of the milk supply.



# Are You Thin

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## BAKER THEATRE



Miss Daisy Greene With Tivoli Musical Comedy Co.

After a season of triumph on the road and than a vacation of two weeks in New York, the Tivoli Musical Comedy Company is in excellent shape for the grand opening of its season at the Baker Theatre next Monday night in "The Girl from Paris." The new members have been rehearsed, the choros thoroughly drilled and all the spirit and enthusiasm of an ambitious set of players brought into play for the purpose of starting the Rochester musical season with a dash. That it will be a success cannot be doubted considering the wonderful interest shown everywhere and the heavy advance sale for the opening week. Matinees will be given through the summer on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The usual scale of prices will be charged for this engagement. For the second week beginning Monday, May 14, "The Strange Adventures of Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented complete.

### Cook Opera House.

At the Cook Opera House next week a fine vaudeville bill will be presented as follows:

Cressy and Dayne, the famous sketch players in "Bill Birkin's Baby." West and Vanicklin in their novel musical comedy, "The College Gymnasium." Post and Russel, grotesque Comiques; Fanny Rice, the jolly comedienne, in her celebrated song and dances; Bard Bros., America's greatest acrobats in ground and lofty tumbling; Jacob's dogs, a wonderful act; the kinetograph will show the latest and best pictures; Harry Atkinson in his marvelous imitations of band and orchestra instruments. The sensation of New York.

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### Living Well on Nothing a Year.

The problem of how to live on almost nothing a year, so far as money is concerned, is one which has been successfully solved by about 1,000 Detroiters, who, according to an estimate based on the opinions of half a hundred of the city's merchants, manage to secure at least a quarter of the 600,000 pounds of free samples distributed in this city each year. To the average person it seems almost inconceivable that a family could exist upon free samples for a week, much less a year, for, taken individually, sample packages contain such small quantities of the products which they advertise that, in the words of one skeptical Detroit, "It would take a score of them to make a meal."

A few days ago one of the city's sample graters confessed that in one day he had collected as high as 180 free samples, and that a bushel basket would not hold them. There scores of women and children each of whom collect from 50 to 300 free samples every week, and each package of foodstuff contains from one to four ounces. When it is taken into consideration that these samples represent almost every kind of food, it is not difficult to understand how a free-sample dinner might be quite a luxurious affair.—Detroit News-Tribune.

### Future Starvation.

Coming generations, in order to avoid the starvation which actually threatens the world by the exhaustion of the earth's fertilizers, will probably burn the air to make their daily bread. Professor Robert Kennedy Duncan tells in the April number of Harper's how this will be done, and is already being done in considerable measure in Germany.

The effect of the new scientific fertilizers upon the growth of wheat and other food plants is strikingly shown in the illustrations to Professor Duncan's paper. It brings home to the reader a realization of how near pure science is coming to his daily life and all his industry. This silent but tremendous revolution has arisen in Germany, and is kept quiet among the new industrialists because, as Professor Duncan says, "It does not pay to tell."

In the next few years the small manufacturer will wonder why he is destroyed, and it will be because of his ignorance of the new conditions, of which the trusts are already aware.

## POLICE MILITARY RELICS.

Compelled to Wear Brass Buttons and Be Easy Targets.

Practically all armies now have uniforms of khaki or other inconspicuous material for active fighting. Brass buttons have disappeared with the scarlet coats in which English soldiers made themselves targets for American Indians a century and a half ago. Even the parade uniforms of modern troops are quiet.

But one place brass buttons hold their own. The policeman in most countries, and especially in the United States, have to wear them on parade and on the firing line. The thought of a policeman in his double row of brass buttons is as pleasant to the burglar, the hold-up man, the street beggar and crookdom generally as was the sight of Braddock's regulars to the Indians who ambushed them near Fort Duquesne in 1775.

Much of a patrolman's night work consists of prowling around dark alleys and back doors in deserted business districts. He is permitted to wear rubber-heeled shoes, and can lurk in shadows and often get the start of a stealthy crook. But the moment he steps into a street light or even comes up an alley in the dark he is as visible as though he were illuminated. His double row of brass buttons make him not only a walking sign post on the darkest night, but also a plain target if it comes to shooting.

The rights of the soldier the world over to offer as inconspicuous a shooting mark as possible have been universally admitted. But the industrious policeman is still hampered by an antiquated tradition in the matter of uniform. He is a military anachronism.

### Telephone Stops Log Jams.

When Alexander Graham Bell spoke his first message over the telephone, thirty years ago, he had no idea that the instrument would be used to break "log jams," the terrible bane of the logman's career. No more interesting incident of the invasion of modern invention into the pathless forest than how the telephone thus saves hundreds of lives each year has been told for many a day. The life of the logman—the hardy work of felling trees and the perilous task of floating them down streams to the sawmill—presents a scene into which it scarcely seems the ingenious inventor would ever break his way. But the telephone has made log jams an event of the past.

The passing of the log jam is an occasion of rejoicing by the woodman, but not to the devotee of picturesque scenes of the woods. It is a wonderful sight to see the logs piled almost inextricably on top of each other in a rushing stream, and it is a thrilling spectacle to watch the daring woodman cut away the log that is the key to the jam and then as the logs begin to move see him skip nimbly over the moving pieces of timber to safety on the shore. Now, however, the man who makes his annual trip into the woods of Maine or Canada to watch the logman bring the fruits of a winter's work down a mountain stream will be disappointed. The jams are never permitted to form. At the first sign of a clog one of the men patrolling the banks of the river telephones upstream to have the flow of logs stopped in the quiet stretches, called "trips." In this way the jams are nipped in the bud. As soon as the incipient trouble is over the men along the trips are notified by telephone and the stream of logs moves along again.

### Ice Making in France.

Consul Jackson, of La Rochelle, states that on account of the steadily increasing fishing industry the manufacture of ice in La Rochelle has become an important consideration. He says: "The most important ice plant produces forty tons per day, and there are three others of varying capacity. The system employed is that by which sulphurous acid is used. The appearance of ice for industrial requirements has naturally suggested its use for domestic purposes. Several attempts to make ice boxes or refrigerators have been more or less unsuccessful. In one instance a family imported a refrigerator direct from New York. There should be an excellent opportunity for the American ice box in La Rochelle and neighborhood."

### Consolation of the Nobodies.

If you are miserable because you are not great—think of the former greatness of Rome and cheer up. For eleven hundred years Rome was mistress of the known world. Today the language of the Romans has almost been forgotten, and the Roman capital has no commercial importance, and is known among men merely as a curiosity. The Romans, noted as philosophers and soldiers, who invaded and subdued every nation known at the Roman period, are now museum curiosities. Fortunately they have been spared the humiliation of Ramesses II.; in Egypt I saw the body of this great ruler on payment of 20 cents. If you are not great you will at least escape the humiliation of having your body exhibited two or three thousand years after death.

### Origin of "Indenture."

Legal documents were, once engrossed on parchment because paper cost so much more than dressed skin. The parchment was seldom trimmed exactly and the top was scalloped with the knife, hence the term "this indenture." Even where the lawyers have departed from the custom, still obtaining in England, of using parchment for their legal forms, the phrase has been retained.

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Admission to everything, with seat, 50c. Children under 10 years 25c. Reserved folding seats, with admission, 75c. Opera chairs on grand stand with foot rest, including admission, \$1. All tickets at regular prices on sale on day of exhibition at Jackson's Book Store, No. 14 State Street.

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