

The "Boss Hat," \$1.80. The "Tiger Hat," \$1.45. The "Refnal Hat," \$1.39. The "Best In the World," 1.28. The "Stetson Hat," \$2.95.

Altar).

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Clothing.

YDEN BRO

The Builders' Convention.

tive homes. There were 400 delegates in

attendance and four days were spent in de

The south is not represented, and the

for west but poorly. The secretary finds that the custom of co-operation is becoming

more prevalent all over the world. The report of Treasurer George Tapper, of

Collar Makers Organize.

The Omaha horse collars makers have or

ganized and are chartered as Union No. 11.

The officers are George M. Keller president

and F. W. Ballard as secretary. The organ-ization starts with a membership of fifty and

Labor Notes.

May 11 will be labor day in Switzerland,

A bill making eight hours a day's work, except in farm labor, passed the Ohio house.

Toronto (Canasta) will lease its street car

No employe will work over ten

comises to become one of the strongest in

The delegate convention of the National

THE MASS AND ITS MEANING.

Father McCarthy of St. Philomena Cathedral Contributes Another Interesting Paper.

THE PROPOSED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Plan Outlined for This Great Presbyterian Institute -- Washington's Letter to the Lutherans-Pastors and Their People.

The following article, the second of a series upon "The Mass," was prepared especially for the religious department of THE BEE by Rev. Father McCarthy of St. Philomena's cathedral.

The use of the altar for religious purposes dates back to the cradle of the human race. At the gates of Paradise, Cain and Abel built their altar, for they offered sacrifice to the Lord. The patriarchs built their altars, on which they offered sacrifices in thanksgiving for the favors given by their God. Coming from the ark, Noah built an altar and offered sacrifice to God in thanksgiving for his deliverance. Abraham raised an altar in the vale of Sichem, where God appeared and promised the land of Cannan to his posterity. Again he erected altars near Bethel and upon the mount, where he went to sacrifice his son Isaac, after the death of his father, Abraham established his altar at Bersabee. Jacob, or his return from Mesopotamia, made an altar Hear Siehem. Moses sacrificed upon an altar after his victory over the Amelectites. The building of altars and the offering of victims by private authority censed by command of God at the giving of the law of Moses. "The man of the house of Israel, and of

the strangers who solourn among you, that offereth a holocaust or a victim, and bringeth it not to the door of the tabernacie of the tes-mony, that it may be offered to the Lord, shall perish from among his people."-Leviticus xvii. 8, 9.

nation, every people, had their al Every tars and their sacrifices. Such is the testi mony of the bible, of Heroditus and Hesio mony dus, of Plato and Aristotle, of Cicero and Seneca, and of all other writers of ancien The altar was found among th mysterious rites and practices of the Druh priests, and among the Saxons and priests, and among the Saxons and the Franks, the Egyptians, the Greetans and the Romans. According to the best authorities our word altar is formed from the Latin "altus," high, and "ara." a mound or eleva-tion. It is with us the sacred table upon which the boly sacrifice of the mass is of-fered. The rule is that the altar be about three and a half feet high, three feet wide, and six and a balf feet high. and six and a half feet long. It should a be solid throughout. According to the pr It should also ent discipline of the church it should be made of stone, or at least that part of it upor which the chalice is placed. In the early days of christianity, altars were often made of wood. There are exhibited at Rome two wooden altars, one in the church of St. John Lateran, the other in that of St. Pudentiana, upon which tradition has it St. Peter used to celebrat. it St. Peter used to celebrate mass during his Roman pontificate. The one in the latter named church is now almost eaten up with age, but is preserved from utter destruction by being covered with a stone casing. Pope Silvester, A. D. 314, is

said to have been the first who made stone altars obligatory. The council of Epaon, held A. D. 517, forbade any altars except those of stone to be consecrated. The same regulation may be seen in several of the capitularies of Charlemagne. During the reign of Constantine the Great (A. D. 812-(320) stately altars of gold and silver and reign of sometimes even of precious stones were to be seen in several cities of the cast and west. The emperor caused to be crected at Rome, in the basilica named after him-now the Church of St. John Lateran-seven ness which exaiteth a Nation. I rejoice in having so suitable an occasion to testify the reciprocity of my esteem for the numerous People you represent. From the excellent character for diligence, sobriety and virtue, which the Germans in general, who are settled in America, have ever main-tained, I cannot forbear felicitating myself altars of the purest silver. The Empress Pulcheria bestowed upon the great basiliea of Constantinople an altar formed of gold and gems. The greatest of all altars was that of the famous Church of Holy Wisdom at Constantinople, justly regarded as one of

he wonders of the age. Everything that was precious was purchased and collected to form this singular altar. Gold, silver and the richest metals, with every variety of precious stones, were collected by the Em-peror Justinian and used in its erection. The them such strong assurances of their affec-tion for my person, confidence in my integrity, and zeal to support me in my endeavors promoting the welfare of our common Country. So long as my conduct shall ment the apiost experienced artisans of the day were employed in its construction. When it was finished the following inscription appeared robation of the Wise and the Good, I hope o hold the same place in your affections, Inished the following inscription appeared upon it: "We, Thy servants, Justinian and Theodora, offer unto Thee, O Christ! Thine own gifts out of Thine own, which we beseech Thee favorably to accept, O Son and Word of God, Who wast made flesh and crucified for our sakes! Keep us in the true orthodox faith; and this empire which Thou hast com-mitted to our trust augment and preserve to which your friendly declarations induce me to believe 1 possess at present; and amidst all the vicissitudes that may await me in this

The

Martene, Ancient Rites of the Church, art.

The altar symbolises Curist, our Lord.

of divine service. At solemn high mass the

At a low mass celebrated by a bishop it is sustomary to light four. An ordinary priest

may never employ more than two. The discipline of the Oriental church on the sub-

consecrated with great coremony, relics being pounded up with fragrant guin and holy oil being poured out together with them

oths the Syrians use even without neces-ty, slubs of wood. Any person interested this subject and that of the mass itself

George Washington to the Latherans.

In a recent issue of the Workman, Prof.

H. E. Jacobs, D.D., has an article upon

George Washington to the Lutherans of Phil-

adelphia. Among the many valuable pag

pers left by Dr. Helmuth of Philadelphia,

Prof. Jacobs presents the following as an in-

teresting bit of literature, particularly to those who wish to gain a clear insight into

the religious inclinations of the father of his

country : To the ministers, church wardens and vestry-

my thanks for your kind address, I must pro-fess myself highly gratified by the sentiment

of esteem and consideration contained in it.

that the partiality of my countrymen in favor

of the measures now pursued has led them to expect too much from the present Govern

bination of circumstances, give us cause to hope for the accomplishment of all our rea-

sonable desires. Thus partaking with you in the pleasing anticipation of the blessings of a wise and efficient government. I flatter myscif that opportunities will not be wanting for me to show my disposition to encourage the domes-tie and public virtues of Industry, Economy, Patriotism, Philanthropy and that Righteous-ness which exalter a Nation.

which my

sonable desires.

future transactions will be

men of the German Lutheran congregation in and near Philadelphia: GastLEMEN-While I request you to accept

ule requires six at least.

he continuation of an interest in your intercessions at a Throne of Grace G. WASHINGTON.

oods.

Church Notes.

mitted to our trust augment and preserve to Thine own glory, through the intercession of the Holy Mother of God and Virgin Mary." Rev. J. W. Taylor is conducting some very accessful meetings in the north end of the Rev. F. L. Ferguson of the Chadron Conregational academy spent several days in According to Venerable Bede the altar is the body of Christ. Every altar must be dressed Imaha last week. Rev. Willard Scott Jectured last Thursday

with three linen cloths, surmounted by a crucifix. Alongside the crucinx there are placed on every altar for the celebration of evening at Hillside Congregational church upon "Getting Ahead." Rev. C. S. Billings, the Congregational mass, two candiesticks with candles of pure wax burning in them during the entire time

vangelist, returned last week from Grand sland where he held a very successful revival meeting. Rev. Willard Scott went to Lincoln last Friday to meet the directors of the Crete Chautauqua society, of which he is presi-dent. Preparations are already being made for the great Chautauqua programme next

ect of altars differs but little from that of the Latin. With them the altar must be of stone. In the absence of a regularaltar they The ladies of the First Baptist church will celebrate mass on certain cloths called "Antimens." Sometimes on a leaf of the gospel, if necessity urges. The "Antimens" served a New England dinner in the basenent of their church last Thursday night and a large number of the church people were are held in great veneration by the Orientals. Their material is generally of silk. They are there.

The people of the First Christian church enjoyed a very pleasant conindrum sociable last Thursday evening. Notwithstanding the very disagreeable weather and the slippery condition of the walks there was a very Rev. H. H. Morse, pastor of the Hillside

by the bistop and cast upon them. Then mass is celebrated on them for seven successive days before they are considered to be fully consecrated. When they are not in use they are carefully folded up in a silken cloth called the "filter." Instead of these ongregational church, has resigned his pas torate in Omaha to accept a call to the First church of Milford, Conn. Mr. Morse has been in Omaha but a tew months and has not been very well contented with the work can find more information by reading "O Brien on the Mass." It is from his work that most of the material in these papers is

Rev. Louis Zahner, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church for about four years, has decided to accept a call to Adams, Mass, where he will have a very fine church and very desirable congregation. Rev. Zatner has been in Omaha but about four years, but in that time he has seen All Saints' church grow from al-

most nothing to a membership of 225 com-municants and church property valued at \$55,000. The departure of Rev. Zahner will deeply regretted by the members of his urch and by his many friends throughout church and the city. His ministerial work here has been remarkably successful and he could not ask for more flattering commendations than those

furnished by his work at All Saints' church Rev. Taylor of the Congregational church is engaged in some very successful mission work in the north part of the city. While engaged in a meeting one night last week in a small hall near the Belt Line railroad several fanatics who have made themselves prominent at other revival meetings in the city, entered the room and began to create a good deal of confusion by shouting and pray

The approbation my pust conduct has re-ceived from so worthy a body of citizens as that whose joy for my appointment you an-nonnee, is a proof of the indulgence with addition of the indulgence with ing in a noisy manner. Finally one of th women who belongs to what is called th udged by them. I could not, however, avoid apprehending "Holiness Band" fell over in a sort of cata eptic fit. A man who seemed so the leader among the fanatics began thank God at the top of his voice for this marvelous manifestation of power and ad-vised everybody in the house to pray that ment; did not the same Providence which has been visible in every stage of our pro-gress to this interesting crisis, from a comthey might have a similar fit of fanatical

Dr. Thain was present that night, and he took hold of the meeting at this point with a vigorous hand, informing the facaties that they must quit that sort of nonsense and either conduct themselves in a decent man-ner or leave the house. The girl who lay prostrute on the floor was lifted up and in formed that she would not be permitted to transform that house of worship into a cir-

cus. The fanatics withdrew, feeling that they were not appreciated in that vicinity. Rev. J. J. H. Reedy, who has charge of the St. Timothy mission work, says that there is great need of liberal donations of clothing and provisions for the assistance of the poor with whom he comes in contact. These pro-visions may be left at the following places and andressed to Rev. Reedy for the St. Tim-

on receiving from so respectable a number of | othy mission work: At 423 New York Life building, 1417 Farnam street, corner of Sev teenth and Cuming streets, Swanson, Valen tine & Co., Heafey & Heafey on Fourteen th Farnam, H. K. Burket on near Dodge street, C hear Six W. teenth Farnam near Tenth street Gring, Swanson & Holst, 2602 Cuming: Dygert & Smith, 2236 Farnam; S.J. S. Mattice, Eight centh and Clark: Metropoiltan hotel. Twelfth and Douglas. Mark packages plainly and notify Missionary Reedy, 1417 Farnam, or Telephone 225. Cash for the mission left at The Parameter of the mission left at

phone 225. Cash for the mission left at EBLE counting rooms will be delivered to Mr Reedy The First Christian church, corner of Cap itol avenue and Twentieth street, has entered upon a new era of prosperity under the lead-ership of its talented and rising young pastor, Key, T. E. Cramblet. The present pastor has had charge of the work less than three months and yet in that short time, he has succeeded in Inspiring his people with confi-dence and renewed zeal. The audiences have steadily grown from the first and are already larger than ever before in the history of the church. Rev. Cramblet's sermons thus far have been intensely practical and delivered in a manner highly appreciated by his church attendants. There seems to be an encourag-ing future for the First Christian church. Additions have been secured at almost every service, and while there have been no special

revival services there has, notwithstanding, been a marked increase in religious work.

RELIGIOUS.

increase over; the same period of last year of upward of \$1a,000.

The Lutheran church has 2,700 parochial hools under her control. In 1800 there were not more than 5,000,000

copies of the Bible, now more than that number are issued every year. The printing press which Voltaire set up

in Fernay to demolish christianity is now used to print Bibles in Geneva. Easter Sunday fails this year on March 29. The reformed church in the United States

German) reports 1,556 congregations and 203,852 members, There are over five-hundred missionary

stations in the Dark Continent, with which 400,000 converts are associated, whose number is increasing at a yearly average of 25.000 souls

So far thirteen annual conferences have voted on the question of making women eligible to seats in the Methodist general onference. The vate now stands, 224 for, and 344 against.

England has 8 Jewish missionary societies Scotland 5, and Ireland 1, the entire 1societies employing 312 agents. There are also 27 societies on the continent of Europe. In our own land we have barely 7, with 34 agents. Taken together, there are thus 48 societies, with 377 agents.

The pope is forming a special papal trea ire as a reserve fund in the event of exile of any great emergency. The nucleus or the fund consists of a few millions left by Pius IX, and Leo, XIII, has added all the money esented to him at his jubilee. The amount these moneys is known only to the pope himself.

The receipts of the American [board for January amounted to \$3,812, of which \$47,057 were received by donations and \$36,755 from legacies. This indicates an increase over the corresponding month for 1890 of about \$6,000. The receipts for five months of the current year are \$267,186, being an The Salvation Army has opened a large room in Amsterdam, Holland, and is doing much to relieve the distress of that city. On the second night the building was opened for he nurnose over 200 outcasts were sheltered. The King of Denmark has given 50 krones to Major Wilson, of the Salvation Army, to

elp the work of the army in Denmark. The English of It.

London Tid Bits.

"It is the first time yau have ever repulsed e. Edith, and it shall be the last," said young De Boarcey, as he rose haughtly and moved toward the door.

"Stay," she cried pitcously, as if her heart uld break, "we must not part in anger." Weli." he rejoined, penitently, "what shall

'O, Gus .don't blame me," she exclaimed. with a perceptible shiver, "my neck is very sensitive. Istood it as long as I could. Go and warm your nose, for your nose is cold."

assembly, No. 233, is hereby tense family and friends. Resolved, That these resolutions be sent to THE OMARA DARY BEE for publication. J. R. Moont, A. R. HAMMOND, H. D. GREEN, U. Committee. ENTERPRISE OF THE TOILERS. It Will Undoubtedly Result in a Magnifi-

shoes.

liberating.

body.

cent Labor Headquarters.

builders' association held in New York has SHARES BEING LIBERALLY SUBSCRIBED. closed its session and the members who were in attendance have returned to their respec

A Mass Meeting to Be Held on Wednesday Next-Collar Makers Organize-The Builders-Labor Notes.

The members of the Union Labor Palace Building association will hold a mass meetingrules of whices that may arece, it is an enough provided that neither employers nor their workmen can take any step that will injure the other side until the subject in dispute has been talked over by the joint committee. Secretary Sayward's report, which was at Exposition hall next Wednesday night, which will be addressed by local speakers and possibly by some from abroad. The principal object of the meeting is to convince the public of the benefits that would be derived from having such a building in Omaha. Already it is an assured fact that the palace will be crected this season, but it is thoughtthat a mass meeting just at this time will work up some enthusiasm for the project. The committee having in charge the selling of stock report that a large number of shares have been subscribed, and that the work goes bravely on with the most satisfactory results. It is now the intention to commence work upon the structure early in the spring, or as oon as a suitable location can be secured.

What \$100 Will Buy.

William Eastbrook of Boston, in writing upon the subject of labor, shows that \$100 form instrument was not so generally used will buy the following, including the days. as it should be. An examination of it would prove that it conserved the interests of both nights and Sundays: owners and builders.

The life of a cash girl. The life of a cash boy . The life of an office boy. .10 month The life of a mill boy 6 month The life of a trained house serf

with board) 4 month The life of a mill operative (female) 4 months The life of a saleswoman . The life of a street laborer month 13 weeks

The life of a seamstress (with noo El weeks The life of a washerwoman 11 weeks The life of a brakeman (freight). 10 3500 68 life of a salesman. the life of a mill operative (male). S weeks the life of a teacher (female pri-S weeks

the life of a bookkeeper. 5. weeks The life of a coachman (with bourd) The life of a policeman weeks

he life of a mechanic The life of a railroad engineer (ex-5 weeks

life of a railroad conductor The life of a bank teller ... 4 weeks the life of a teacher (grammar

principal. The life of a bankcashier. 2 weeks the life of a teacher (superin-

The life of a life insurance presi-

Thurch choir and organist (to be 6 days used Sundays).

tainer only) 2 days Corporation president (salary) 12 hours

Star S hours In other words a professional money lende s held to be as valuable as 250 mechanic

The committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Henry Jenks, a member of Progress assembly, No. 2233, Knights of

Whereas, it has prepared the tonowing: whereas, it has pleased the great and just uler of the universe to remove from our midst are brother. Heavy Jenks; and, Whereas. The assembly has lost a good mea-ber the community a valuable citizen and a annity a loving and kind hostnam and father; herefore, be it

Resolved. That the sympathy of Progress

cent.

Brooklyn

Men's Calf Beo's at \$2.05; Elseman's price \$3.50.

Men's Stoga Boo's at \$2, 15; Eisen au's price \$3.

Boys' Boots, sizes 2 () 5, \$1.65, \$1.85 and \$2.

Youth's Boots, sizes 12 to 2, \$1.18 and \$1.15.

Men's Fine Calf Boots \$3, 35; Eiseman's price \$4,50,

Men's Best Kip Boots \$2, 65; Eiseman's price \$3.50 to \$4.

The unemployed workmen of Berlin, Gerany have called a meeting to protest against the decision of the city council in rejecting the petition to start public works. The pohowever, intends to prevent the holding the meeting

Work has been stopped at the blast fur-nace, ere backs and quarries of the Bella-fonte furnace company at Bellefonte, Pa., owing it is snot to a recent increase in freight tariffs. It throws nearly six hundred and fifty men out of employment.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has decided to pay no attention to the Knights of Labor circular liberating. The question of strikes and boycetts was discussed at great length, and at length the arbitration plan was adopted. Stripped of verblage, it provides for a joint committee of employers and workmen. The committee is to have power to settle rows about hours, rules or wages that may arise. It is also calling for a conference to organize a third , political party. The council deems it up vise for labor organizations to meddle with odities

The strike of the employes of the United shirt and collar company at Troy, N. Y., was ended last Friday. A uniform scale of prices is to see established for all the factories in Troy, Albany and Glen Falls. Both sides made concessions. The girls will return to work at once.

The United mine workers, in convention at read, said that during the last year four ex-Pittsburg, Pa., on Friday passed a resolution petitioning the legislature to enforce the Gallagher mining law in the bituminous rechanges affiliated with the national body had dropped out. They were of Brooklyn, Charleston, S. C.; Hartford, Conn. and Wheeling, W. Va. Exchanges admitted were those of Peoria, Ill.; San, Francisco, Another law is also asked, which shall gion. nake the operator or the state responsible Cal. Pueblo, Col.; and Lynn, Mass. There are now thirty-five exchanges in the national or mine disasters.

An investigation by the municipality of Brussels, Belgium, has revealed a terribla state of affairs among the tenement-house population of that city. Among others 1,360 f amilies were found living in but two rooms, and 1,323 families had only one room, while 05 lived in garrets and 43 in cellars,

Chicago, Ill., showed total recents during the year of \$10,055,055; expenditures, \$6,505.98; palance on haad, \$3,556.37. There are thousands of wives and mothers in New York who make ends meet by sew-ing on overalls that pay 55 cents, shirts 60 The committee on uniform contracts pre-ented a report, in which it was said the unithe part of the street of the part of the short strength of the strength of th arnings is gone.

Judge Biddle of Philadelphia has decided Judge Biddle of Philadelphia has derided that an agreement between manufacturers not to ennioy men on strike in each ather's factory was not conspiracy nor ilegal. The ruling was made in the suit for damages brookent against Perrson & Mitchell, moreceo manufacturers, by Joseph Bradley, striking employe, who claimed that he was unable to scenar a horthward at this recursion barees secure a litelihood at his occupation because of the request by the defendants that manu-facturers should not emgage employes of

their factory during the strike.

COAM BIALITIES.

He-Isn't it strange that camels can go fifteen days without drinking. She Yes; what a pity it is that you are not a canel!

The municipal authorities of Cologne have resolved to furnish employment at 18 peace a It is only the difference of a syllable, but then that is much. The wives discuss spring bounds and their husbands "cuss" them. lay to the 13,000 men now out of work in that "No," said Bjenks, "it doesn't take me long

to make up my mind, but it often takes me a long time to make up my wife's mind to agree with mine." Mrs. Youngwife-Take another pice of the

The laborers working at the salt works in the government of Kursk, Hussia, roceive 12 cents for twelve hours' hard work- 1 cent Suahl, author of the "Sea King" and other

could operas, has five wryes, all living, it is chained. Paney a man who could be could under such circumstances, and who could write music with such "bars" to "marmony" V. Bailard, a well known resident of Dur-hum, N. C. ran away from his wife and chil-dren last week, according to the Grobe Mrs. Bailard, thereupon displayed long green streamers on the front door know. She said

that color was more appropriate than creps, ""Doctor" George Clark, advertised as a specialist in Boston, was arrested charged with biduny. Clark was married about twenty years up in Nebraska to Mary dang Borry, by whom he had five children. Sing years alo he left, here with one Mary Ken-ney and went to Boston, where they lived as area and wife multi-his arrest at the instiga-tion of wife number one. He was sent to fail for the years and promised to return to have

for ten years and promised to return to his real wife upon his release. He aid not do so, however, and was married to Miss Della Colley of Roxbury. His first wife, barning of his action, has now caused his arrest. hat the Wamsulta' spinners have won their fight. They have returned to the mills with be Witt's Little Early Rivers. Hest little

The employees of the Buckeye mower and pill ever made. Cure constipution every time. None equal. Use them now. reaper works at Akron O., have been southed of a readjustment in their hours and wages,

A reduction of about 10 per cent is the vages of the employees of the Emmi blast umace at Cleveland, O., took effect on Monday 4 week per hour The Pennsylvania united mine workers have decided to demand the abolition of com-pany stores and a union scale of 70 cents per

growing rapidly in Kansas.

The weavers in the Atlantic cotton mills at

at an increase in their working hours.

the city.

nlants.

mirs a day.

on for mining coal. After some months of short hours the Dennsylvania railroad shops in Altoona, Pa., are again being run on full time. Two thou-

sand men are benefited. A new industrial order, the Knights of Reciprocity, organized to supplant the Knights of Labor, and similar bodies, is

00 school teachers, 800 laborers or 2,500 cash

girls.

Lawrence, Mass. about five hundred in nurn-ber, have been solified of an increase in Resolutions of Condolence vages from 5 to 10 per cent.

One mousand employes in the steel mill of the Bethlehem iron company at Bethlehem, Pa, on Monday suffered a reduction in their Labor, have prepared the following : wages averaging 10 percent. A report from New Bedford, Mass., states

Corporation lawyer (yearly re-

The fife of a preacher 12 days

fhe life of a university president. 6 days

represents moncy lender (profes-sional philanthropist)