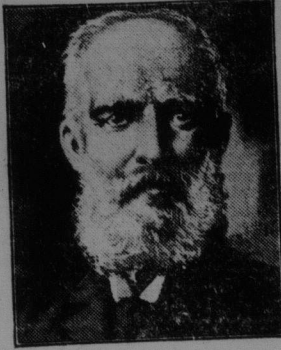


# TORTURED FOR THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

I Really Could Not Live With-  
out "Fruit-a-lives."

Fenaghvale, Ont., Jan. 29th, 1910.  
"For thirty-five years (and I am now  
a man over seventy) I have been a  
terrible sufferer from Constipation.  
No matter what remedy or physicians  
I employed, the result was always the  
same—impossible to get a cure. About  
two years ago, I read about "Fruit-a-  
lives" and I decided to try them.  
"I have used "Fruit-a-lives" ever  
since. They are the first and only  
medicine that suited my case. If it  
were not for "Fruit-a-lives" I am sat-  
isfied that I could not live."  
JAMES PROUDFOOT.



The greatest remedy in the world  
for all forms of indigestion and dys-  
pepsia, is "Fruit-a-lives." Doctors  
as well as hundreds of people pro-  
claim it.

"Fruit-a-lives" cures all stomach  
troubles because it makes the liver  
active, strengthens the kidneys, pur-  
ifies the blood and keeps the stomach  
sweet and clean. "Fruit-a-lives" is  
the only remedy made of fruit juices.  
50c, a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size,  
25c. At all dealers, or sent on re-  
ceipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited,  
Ottawa.

## W. E. SKILLEN WILL LIVE IN BOSTON

St. Martins, Nov. 2.—William E.  
Skillen of St. Martins was the recep-  
ient on the evening of the 31st of  
October, of a farewell supper and  
presentation given him at the Hunter  
House, St. Martins, by leading citi-  
zens of the town.

After an excellent repast served by  
Proprietor Hunter, Mr. Skillen was  
presented with an address by W. H.  
Moran, representing the committee  
and townspeople present, and follow-  
ed by J. R. Hodsmyth, who on behalf  
of Mr. Skillen's friends presented  
him with a gold headed cane.

Mr. Skillen in responding to the  
cordial and appreciative remarks ac-  
companying the presentations, touch-  
ed on his connection with the busi-  
ness, religious, social and political  
life of St. Martins during the past  
forty years, expressing much regret  
that business takes him away from  
the scene of his past activities.

Following Mr. Skillen, Dr. H. E.  
Gillmor, chairman of the occasion, in-  
troduced many gentlemen who took  
the opportunity to express their ap-  
preciation of the guest of the evening  
as a friend and fellow citizen.

Mr. Skillen has been a life long  
resident of the town, and has for  
years been in active business and al-  
ways identified himself with move-  
ments of public interest and with  
whatever was for the welfare of his  
town.

Mr. and Mrs. Skillen leave shortly  
for Boston, where they will reside for  
the present. They will be genuinely  
missed by their many friends in St.  
Martins.

## Corns Dissolved Away By Painless Remedy

No pain, no cutting, no plasters or  
pads to press the sore spot. Putnam's  
Corn Extractor makes the corn soft  
without pain. Just apply according  
to directions and you can then forget  
you ever had a corn. Just as good  
for callouses, warts or bunions. It  
removes the cause and thereby effects  
a lasting relief. Putnam's Painless  
Corn and Wart Extractor—the name  
tells the story—price 25c. per bottle.  
Sold by druggists.

## THE REVIVAL AT NORTON.

Norton, Nov. 3.—For four weeks  
this community has given itself in co-  
operation with the ministers and  
churches, to an evangelistic campaign  
under the direction and earnest  
preaching of Rev. C. P. Goodson, B.A.,  
and B.D., of New York, and has wit-  
nessed the most marvellous demon-  
stration of the power of God ever  
known in these parts.

The influence of the movement  
spread early in its beginning to near-  
by towns and communities and  
reached out for thirty and forty  
miles. People have attended from  
great distances and have testified to  
the effect of the work in their hearts  
and lives. Scores of men and women  
in all walks of life have been brought  
under the power of the simply earnest  
preaching of the Gospel.

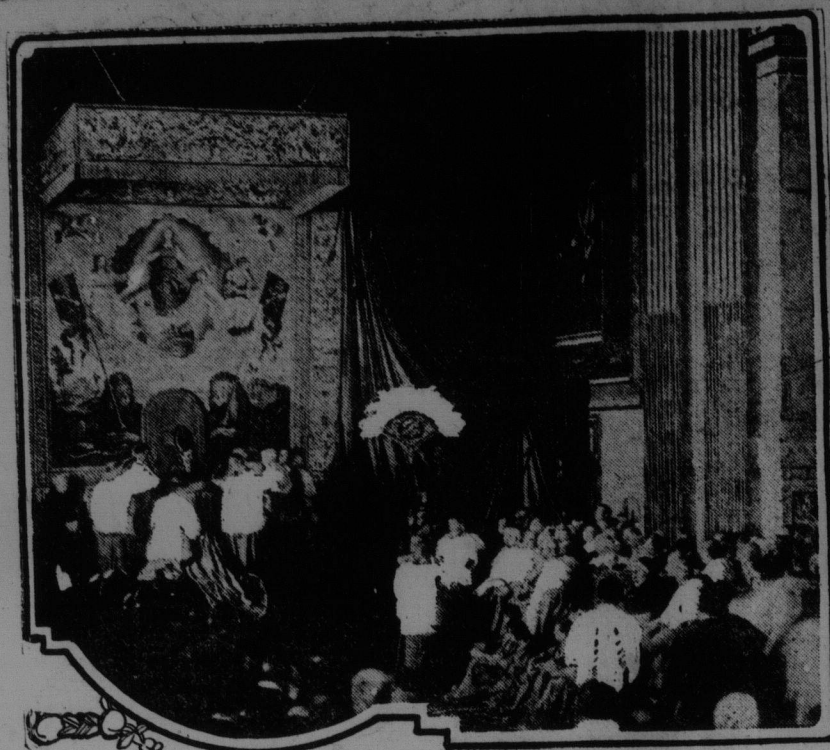
The special services close Sunday,  
Nov. 5th. Mr. Goodson preaches  
again to men only on Saturday night  
at 8.15. This service is at the urgent  
request of the citizens of the com-  
munity, who were at the service last  
Saturday night. Sunday morning the  
Rev. Stanley Young, pastor of the  
Methodist church, will preach, reliev-  
ing Mr. Goodson, who will speak at 2  
and 7 p. m.

On Monday Mr. Goodson will leave  
for Williamstown, Mass., where his  
family are living for this winter.

## THEY ARE WISE OWLS NOW.

Special to The Standard.  
Fredericton, Nov. 3.—The Order of  
Owls held their second meeting here  
tonight. Several candidates received  
the wise degree. Ald. F. L. Potts, G.  
Earle Logan, William E. Ward, W. H.  
Underhill, P. W. D. Campbell, Arthur  
Wilkins, Charles W. Wainmaker and  
others from St. John arrived here in  
a special train to participate in the  
conferring of the degree.

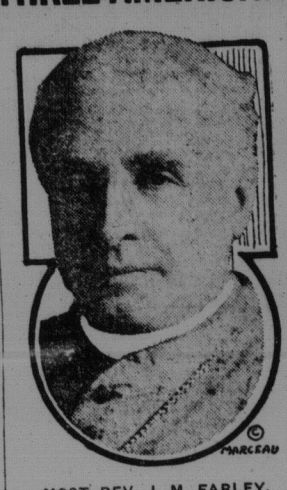
# HOW THREE AMERICANS WILL BE MADE CARDINALS



THIS PHOTOGRAPH, TAKEN AT THE TIME OF THE LAST CONSISTORY, IN DECEMBER, 1907, SHOWS  
POPE PIUS X IN THE ACT OF BESTOWING THE "RED HAT," SYMBOLICAL OF CARDINAL HONORS,  
UPON THE LAST TO BE MADE "PRINCES OF THE CHURCH."

One of the privileges a cardinal has  
is to be styled "His Eminence."  
The college of cardinals, or the  
"Sacred College" as it is most often  
called, is restricted to 70 members.  
The chief outward and visible signs  
of cardinal dignity are the scarlet  
robes and hats.  
When a cardinal-to-be is first not-  
ified of his elevation he receives by  
special messenger the first of the sym-  
bolical head coverings a square red  
hat, known as the "biretta." Then  
he is required to proceed to Rome,  
where the second of two imposing  
functions called consistories, in the  
presence of the papal court, the am-  
bassadors and envoys accredited to  
the Vatican, and many Catholics of  
importance who may have been in-  
vited, the cardinal-designate is pre-  
sented with a second hat, the red hat

# THREE AMERICAN PRELATES TO BE MADE CARDINALS



MOST REV. J. M. FARLEY.

Archbishop John Murphy Farley,  
who is soon to be an American cardinal,  
has spent most of his life in New  
York city. He has shown great execu-  
tive ability. From a small pastorate  
40 years ago the venerable clergyman  
has risen to the highest ranks in Amer-  
ican Catholicism.

He was born at Newton Hamilton,  
county of Armagh, Ireland, April 20,  
1842. While yet a boy he emigrated  
to America, receiving his early educa-  
tion in Troy, N. Y. Four years were  
spent in the American College at  
Rome, where he was ordained a priest  
in 1860. Two years later he resigned  
his rectoryship to become secretary to  
Archbishop McCloskey. In 1884 he was  
made private chamberlain to Pope  
XIII, with the title of monsignore. In  
1885 he was appointed auxiliary bishop  
of New York, and upon the death of  
Archbishop Corrigan, was made admin-  
istrator of New York, advancing to the  
archbishop's title Sept. 15, 1902.



MOST REV. WM. H. O'CONNELL.

Of the three new American cardinals  
to be named, Archbishop O'Connell is  
the youngest American cardinal, and  
the third youngest in the whole  
college. He was born at Lowell, Mass.,  
Dec. 8, 1859, and after pursuing his  
theological studies in the American  
college at Rome was ordained a priest  
June 8, 1884. In 1901 he returned to  
America, becoming bishop of Portland,  
Me. In 1905 he was named assistant  
at the pontifical throne in Rome; and  
in the same year was sent to Japan as  
the special envoy to the Emperor; his  
pre-eminent standing in the Vatican.  
A year later he was given the honor of  
being consecrated titular archbishop of  
Constantine. On Aug. 30, 1907, he suc-  
ceeded to the see of Boston on the  
death of Archbishop Williams.



MOST REV. DIOMEDE FALCONIO.

Apostolic delegate Falconio has his  
mother to thank for the great honor  
Pope Pius X is about to bestow upon  
him. He was born in a little peasant  
village in the Abruzzi, Italy, in 1842.  
His father had mapped out for him a  
business life, but this did not meet  
with the approval of the mother. Af-  
ter many family arguments the re-  
ligious mother quietly sent the boy, then  
nearly 18, to the Franciscan Order,  
which he entered and began his studies  
for the priesthood.  
In 1865 he finished his studies and  
came to America as a missionary, be-  
ing ordained a priest in 1866 by Bishop  
Timon of Buffalo. For several years  
he was a professor of theology in  
Catholic colleges. He went to Italy in  
1883 and was elected provincial of  
Franciscans in the Abruzzi. For the  
next 16 years he remained with the  
Franciscans, rising to the rank of  
archbishop.  
In 1899 he was sent to Canada as  
the papal delegate, being transferred  
to the United States Sept. 30, 1902.

You can't satisfy your  
own hunger by giv-  
ing your dog a bone.



Neither can you build  
up your nerves with  
alcoholic remedies.  
To be Self-Reliant,  
nerves must have a  
food- tonic that nour-  
ishes and builds up  
the entire system.

**Scott's  
Emulsion**

is the World's Standard  
Body-Builder and  
Nerve-Food-Tonic.

ALL DRUGGISTS

## M'INTOSH'S WEEKLY REVIEW

The continued easiness of money  
has made for an active trading mar-  
ket. Perhaps the outstanding feature  
about the Montreal market during the  
past week has been the manner in  
which it has shown that it is now able  
to ignore the Wall street market ab-  
solutely. Even when the latter mar-  
ket was subjected to almost panicky  
conditions, owing to the action of  
the United States government in tak-  
ing suit to dissolve the United States  
Steel Corporation, the Montreal mar-  
ket not only held its own but a num-  
ber of the standard issues made steady  
gains. It has been apparent for  
some time past that the market con-  
ditions were so different in the two  
countries that traders were devoting  
their undivided attention to Canadian  
securities with the result that when  
the severe setback came in New York  
they were practically unaffected by it.  
It is doubtful if there has ever been  
such a severe decline in Wall street  
which has had such slight effect on  
the Canadian market as has that of  
the past week. For some days past  
money has again been offered very  
freely on the local Street and this has  
favored operators in creating a better  
market for their securities.

From a sentimental standpoint the  
sharp upward movement in C. P. R.  
attracted most attention, more espe-  
cially as this stock is out of line alto-  
gether with most American railway  
stocks. Again in the present movement  
there has been persistent reports of  
some kind of closer relationship be-  
tween the C. P. R. and the Erie



## "RED CROSS" GIN TO THE FORE!

THE DANGER OF IMPORTED SPIRITS  
The danger of imported gins lies in the impurities that they contain, ethers, acids, etc.,  
which are most injurious to the health. Gin manufactured abroad, not being submitted to any  
sort of official inspection may be regarded with suspicion, especially that destined for export-  
ation, and furthermore because it is delivered to the consumer on this side without examina-  
tion, once the duty is paid.

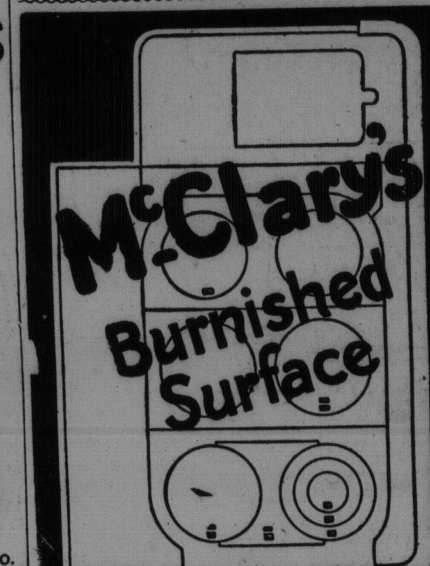
This is not the case with "Red Cross" Gin, every operation in the manufacture of  
which is performed under the strict inspection of a staff of Excise officers, from the weighing of  
the grain to the affixing of the Government stamp on each bottle before it leaves the distillery.

## "RED CROSS" GIN

manufactured from the best Juniper berries and the choicest grains from the Canadian west, offers the consumer  
every guarantee of purity, quality and maturity.  
It is best, the source of energy, in a concentrated form, and is a valuable product for sustaining energy and sav-  
ing strength. It should be prudently used not abused.

The Gin that is Guaranteed.

BOIVIN, WILSON & Co., Distributors, MONTREAL



## Sask-Alta Steel Range

FOR SALE BY QUINN & CO.

## La Maritana

The cigar of unsurpassed excellence

More than 20 years on the market—and the same  
quality to-day as 20 years ago.

Also makers of  
BLUE BELL  
The popular 5c. cigar.

**J. Rattray & Co.**  
Limited, Montreal.  
Established 1834.

High grade  
**J. R. C.**  
PIPES

Railway, and the advance in C. P. R.  
was reflected to a considerable extent  
by the gains in all classes of Erie se-  
curities.

South Americans Attracting Attention.  
The Canadian propositions in Mexi-  
co and South America have again at-  
tracted considerable attention, mainly  
on buying which was reported to be  
for London account. Back some months  
ago all these securities attracted con-  
siderable attention, but had been neg-  
lected for some little time. In the in-  
terval, however, the companies have  
shown big increases in earnings, and  
higher dividends are looked for in all  
three cases. This refers to Mexican  
Light and Power, Rio de Janeiro, and  
Sao Paulo.

In connection with Rio there was  
a report from London that there might  
be the payment of a bonus at the end  
of the present fiscal year and that  
after that time an increased dividend  
would be paid. Mexican Light and Power  
which has only been receiving 4  
per cent. is now said to be on the right  
road for a 5 per cent. or 6 per cent.

dividend. Canadians have no longer  
a very great interest in this stock,  
but from time to time London comes  
in and picks up a lot of it on the Can-  
adian exchanges. Sao Paulo has been  
persistently bulled for higher prices  
by Toronto interests. It has been pay-  
ing 10 per cent., but the Toronto in-  
terests are now looking for 12 per  
cent. within the next twelve months.

Richelieu Acting Strangely.  
Notwithstanding continual reports  
as to the probability of a 8 per cent.  
dividend for Richelieu and Ontario,  
this stock has not acted particularly  
well. There seems to be some differ-  
ence of opinion amongst the mem-  
bers of the board of directors as to  
the advisability of paying an 8 per  
cent. dividend on Dec. 1st, even though  
the company may have shown very  
large earnings for the past season.  
What seems to have affected the mar-  
ket most of all, as far as Richelieu  
is concerned, is the uncertainty as to  
just what very large proportion of the  
stock is held speculatively, and which



## THREE

IT STARTS off like "three blind  
mice," doesn't it? The only simi-  
larity between the title of the  
page and the old nursery rhyme is the  
fact that your fingers will fairly run  
over the design, so quickly will you  
be able to work out the pretty pat-  
terns.

You can purchase huck by the yard,  
the 18-inch width being the usual  
size. Damask, too, is excellent; but  
for the design showing the new  
darned work huck is necessary.

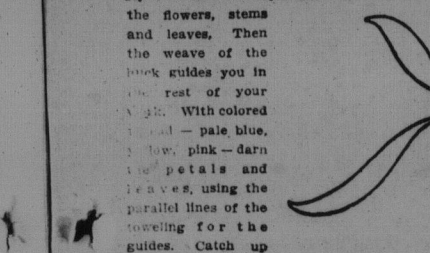
Transfer the design to one end of  
the towel that you intend to work;  
on the other end draw only the  
scallop border.

The pretty flower design has been  
arranged to form an oval space for  
an initial, which you will buy and  
apply on the outer line. A monogram,  
too, will add much to any gift. This  
design has been planned for wall-  
chian stitches—buttonhole stitches, you  
know. Work them from a center  
line, with the puri edge forming the  
outline of each petal. The center  
should be solid. Outline the short  
stems and work the long leaves with  
the quick wall-chian stitches, using  
an imaginary center line for a guide.

If you do not like this quick work,  
the design is just as good when done  
in solid stitches.

Pad the scallops and buttonhole as  
for any edge. Give towels a second  
treatment to prevent fraying. Pad  
with darning cotton and use long,  
loose stitches or a chain stitch.

The new darned work is given a  
chance in our page. You have probably  
noticed the towels done in this pretty  
style. White thread, is used to outline  
the flowers, stems  
and leaves. Then  
the weaver of the  
huck guides you in  
the rest of your  
work. With colored  
thread—pale blue,  
pale pink—darn  
the petals and  
leaves, using the  
parallel lines of the  
guides. Catch up



## FOR THE PROSPERITY

GIRLS who are contemplating  
matrimony should have a dowry  
chest.

An old German fashion, but one that  
is being extensively revived. It is not  
possible for one person to present a  
prospective bride with a full chest;  
therefore, the custom of giving linen  
"showers" has become quite the thing  
among the young women of the day.

A member of her family or an in-  
timate friend presents her with the  
chest, cedar lined, with the bride's  
initials carved or stamped in the center  
of the lid. Every member of the fam-  
ily, as well as relatives and friends,  
then proceed to contribute to the fill-  
ing of the chest by making all sorts of  
useful articles.

Household linen is given, linen sheets  
and pillow cases, towels, and the bride's  
tials embroidered just under the hem or  
on it. Large and small towels, and  
embroidered with initials, and having  
scallop edges embroidered with  
heavy white linen thread. Napkins,  
three sets, one for each daily meal, and  
hemmed neatly by hand, and have the  
initials embroidered in one corner.

Scarfs for bureau, bedside and  
stands ornamented with embroidery or  
drawn work; pillow shams, kitchen  
towels and wash cloths.

Squares of soft chesecloth, hemmed  
neatly for dusters, and coarse linen  
square for the bathroom. A bow  
made of five or six hoops of fine wire  
each complete set is tied with a  
dainty ribbon.

The addition of kitchen and pantry  
towels is a new and very acceptable

## FRILLS AND F

THIS number of pretty accessories  
to the toilette that a clever need-  
woman can make is almost limit-  
less.

From the crown of her head to the tip  
of her dainty satin slipper, every addi-  
tion to her costume can show the per-  
sonal touch, the mark of individuality,  
by the application of a bit of lace or  
embroidery. So, then, let us begin with  
ornaments for the coiffure and consider  
in detail the frills and furbelows.

On half a yard of gold ribbon four  
inches wide sew a wreath of tiny flow-  
ers made of varied colored ribbon and  
join at the side with a rose or rosette  
of yellow ribbon. This makes an at-  
tractive bandeau for the hair. A bow  
made of five or six hoops of fine wire  
which it will stand erect and  
fastened to a band of satin or metal rib-  
bon is also a pretty coiffure ornament;  
while a wreath of ribbon roses attached  
to a ribbon-covered wire and joined  
with a large artificial rose is just the  
daintiest kind of hair decoration for  
the young girl.

Ribbon roses are not difficult to make.  
You simply fold a strip of satin ribbon  
through the center, using two-inch-wide  
ribbon for small flowers and four inch  
for large ones. Beginning at one end,  
roll the ribbon around on itself until the  
desired size is obtained, sewing it fast  
at the sevice edge.

Large satin roses are made by cutting

