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Potatoes.
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cents pint,
March 24th.

s COCOA,
packed in
packages.

s, 15 cents.
s, 30 cents.
50 cents.

ing cakes, flavour-
ing, custards, etc.
is unequalled.

AN,
Queen's Rd

Walt
OPHER.

things cheap and sold
which he pointed to the
recesses poured a flood of
red dam the torrent now
the throng of men, and
and thunder: "Going—
rain that makes it linger
dark blue breath and
taking some of Fido's
mum: "Going—going—
doesn't mean a bit of
is but a dance and song.
rows in the street. "I'll
going—going—gone! So
that all men like: "I
down the same old way!
od them down with helpful
ho will warn, as they go
ails going—going—gone?"

op Yet!

AGAIN
AFTER,

certainly THE
ace. The failure
a large Millinery
of our subsequent
stock has enabled
owing:

s RIBBON,
ches in width. Origin-
0 cents per yard.

and 20 cents

all round.
2 Water St.

past, and butchers find it very
it to keep their customers sup-

in Bridge, C. B. May 30, '02.
ive handled MINARD'S LINI-
during the past year. It is al-
the first Liniment asked for
and unquestionably the best sel-
all the different kinds of Lin-
handle.
NEIL FERGUSON.

Enjoyable Sociable.

very enjoyable sociable took place
lecture room of the Congrega-
Church last evening. Rev. J.
tray presided and an excellent
programme was discussed. Piano
were rendered by Miss Joyce
R. Kendall, violin solo, Miss
mandolin solo, Miss Sharpe,
ations by Messrs. Kendall and F.
and vocal solos by Mrs. Good-
and Misses Vincent, Robinson
Haddon, and Messrs. Willis, T.
enay and C. Haddon. A large
ance was present and at the con-
refreshments were served.

ard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.



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"CLEANLINESS" is the watchword of the Works wherein
Sunlight Soap is made, and the characteristic of the Homes
where it is in use.
The cleaner the Works, the purer the Soap; the brighter the
Homes and the sweeter the Clothes.

SUNLIGHT SOAP
IT IS PURE

Addresses Presented to Rev. Father Clarke.

To the Reverend M. J. Clarke, P. P.,
From the Benevolent Irish Soci-
ety, St. John's, Nfld.

Dear Father Clarke.—On behalf of
the Benevolent Irish Society we desire
to convey to you an expression of our
sincere regret at your departure from
amongst us.

Whilst all sections of the commu-
nity have recognized your great worth,
and will appreciate the loss which
your retirement will mean, still in an
special manner can we point with
pleasure and pride to the fruits of
your labours and with pardonable sor-
row wish you farewell. Your life and
work have typified in the highest de-
gree the two cardinal principles of our
Society—our aim and our nationality.

Truly "benevolent" may we term
your mission during the forty years in
which you have ministered to your de-
voted flock in this country, and proud-
ly shall we remember you as the
faithful "Irish" priest—the long recog-
nized "Soggarth Aroon."

Your dominant desire has been to
advance the cause of Education with
which the aim of this Society is so
closely identified, and how well you
have succeeded is best evidenced by
the changed condition of the people
in your present parish. By your work
you shall be judged, and the living
monuments which you will leave be-
hind you will form permanent records
of the extraordinary energy, the re-
markable ability, the saintly zeal, and
the intense fervour and earnestness
which have ever characterized you,
whilst even the most casual observa-
tion of the moral and social improve-
ments wrought amongst your flock
will serve to illustrate how nobly you
have followed the best traditions of
our race.

But it is probably your qualities as
a man and as a friend that have most
endured you to us, for we have at all
times found in you a sympathetic and
wise counsellor, every ready to inter-
est yourself on behalf of the humblest
member in our ranks, and our roll for
the one hundred and five years of our
Society's existence contains no other
name that has shed such lustre upon
the institution.

We pray that Divine Providence may
bless and comfort your remaining
years, and that all earthly happiness
will be yours until the day when a
well-spent life will receive its reward
through the words, "Well done thou
good and faithful servant."

On behalf of the Society,
J. D. RYAN,
President.
W. J. HIGGINS,
Secretary.

St. Patrick's Hall, St. John's, Nfld
March, 1911.

REPLY:
President Ryan and Members of the
Benevolent Irish Society.

I am extremely grateful for this
splendid tribute of esteem and friend-
ship so beautifully and feelingly ex-
pressed in the Address presented to
me to-night on the eve almost of my
departure from Newfoundland. It is
evident that the spirit of our race lives
and moves and reigns in the hearts of
the members of the St. John's Bene-
volent Irish Society. With that spirit
the writer of the Address is certainly
largely endowed. The picture of my
life and labours so graphically de-
scribed and in words so beautifully
and complimentarily expressed is the
work of an artist. But it is the heart
that holds sway and hence I find my
self represented not as I really am
have been, but as seen and observed
by friendly eyes. Unworthy as I am of
this meed of praise, it comes to me
most gratefully and I am gladdened
to know that when I have passed awa-
y from the scene of my labours that
shall be remembered and spoken of by
the Benevolent Irish Society, by the
endearingly historic name, the "Sog-
garth Aroon." It is a name to con-
jure with and thank God it is known
and loved in this Newfoundland. I re-
joice in the name you have assigne-
d, you could not pay me a higher
compliment. I would be false to my
profession, false to the traditions of
our race, were I unlike the grand old
Priests whom our fathers loved, hon-
oured and served and who in storm
and in sunshine stood by their people

and were ever the partners of their
sorrows and joys. That you consider
me worthy to be named with those
men of renown is an honour indeed.

Within the past few weeks and since
it became known that owing to failing
health I have been obliged to lay down
the work that has occupied the best
years of my life, many kind and af-
fectionate farewell messages have
reached me. Whilst I appreciate most
highly the kindness thus shown me,
this Address of the Benevolent Irish
Society appeals to me in an especial
manner. With this Society I have
much in common and for years have
been a member and identified with its
work and interests. Thirty-seven
years ago I had the privilege of
preaching the panegyric of our glori-
ous Apostle, and on that occasion had
the honour too of being our guest at
dinner in the old Orphan Asylum,
when for the first time I was intro-
duced to Irish hospitality as observed
and practised by the Benevolent Irish
Society. On other feasts of our Pat-
ron I was again called upon to re-
peat the story of our country's great-
ness. Justly then am I proud of my
intimate relationship with a Society
venerable for its aims, famous and
distinguished for its works of bene-
volence, and representative of the best
interests of our city life, and justly
too, then do I appreciate so highly the
honour of your Address.

Your mention of my efforts in the
cause of education is most complimen-
tary and gratifying, but I must not
take to myself all the credit of suc-
cess, I worked not alone, or singly
handed, but had able advisers and
helpers who have been the pioneers
of Education not alone in this city
but throughout Newfoundland and to
whom Education is a profession and
science. In the erection of schools
and in their management and direc-
tion I had the benefit of the practical
experience of the Christian Brothers
specially of Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Cul-
lane and Mr. Ryan whom I am de-
lighted to see here to-night; I have
the advantage, too, of the wise coun-
sel of my good friend, Mr. Burke, the
Superintendent of our Catholic
Schools and I am glad of this op-
portunity to give honour to whom
honour is due.

From my earliest years, in my very
boyhood, I entertained the highest ide-
al of the Priesthood. During a long Col-
lege course again and again were we
reminded that the Priest is an "Alte-
Christus," that he is the Minister of
God and the dispenser of the Divine
Mysteries; again and again were we
reminded: "Do not take to you
elves this office unless divinely call-
ed as Aaron of old." Those lessons
of my youth and early manhood I have
endeavoured to realize, and that I
have not altogether failed your Ad-
dress gives me the very pleasing as-
surance.

It is nearly forty years since I came
to Newfoundland on the invitation of
Bishop Power, whose memory I shall
ever honor and revere. Fortune has
my first mission, after a short
time I was recalled to St. John's an-
nointed assistant to the Venerable
Archdeacon O'Connor, the saintly
prelate of our diocese. For the
almost forty years I have been engag-
ed in the work of this mission, in
upholding in the neighbouring set-
tlements the material and spiritual
temple of the Lord. Most generous-
ly and faithfully have the people se-
cured my efforts and to-day our com-
mon work is fair to view, creditable
like to both Pastor and people.
"Laudis et actionum maximum pos-
sumationem" is a saying of in-
pired wisdom is the counsel of the
wise man. In that spirit you are her-
e to-night to bid your fellow-mem-
ber and co-worker a fond farewell. For
my life amongst you has come to a
close and my life's work is done. It
is that life and work you find something
—in your generosity you could say
much—worthy of your kind and
friendly recognition; for that recogni-
tion I repeat my most heartfelt thank
and the place you assign me on your
roll of membership is an honour fa-
eyond my deserts, but one that I shall
always value and esteem most highly.
Forty years is a long term, many have
obtained honour and distinction any
wealth before arriving at that age—
many too have attained fame that
made them honoured and renowned of
their fellowman and proclaimed them
the benefactors of their age and race.
The forty years of my Priesthood have
I think, secured me a fame more de-
sirable, more precious and lasting the
respect and devotion of faithful heart-
the outcome of religion and purity.
I can only believe that I shall be
satisfied with the joyous greeting: "Wel-
done thou good and faithful servant"
before I am forgotten by the people o-
my labour and my love. The name
and place of your presentation call
for more than a passing notice. To-
night we are assembled in the hospi-
table home of our esteemed Presi-
dent and our meeting is graced by the
presence of the accomplished Mrs.
Ryan. Under these circumstances the
honour of your Address to me is large-
ly enhanced. On behalf of us all
I would thank the Honourable Mr. Ryan
and Mrs. Ryan for their courtes-
y and kindness and would wish them many
happy years. I would also congratu-
late the Hon. Mr. Ryan on the many
years that he has been President

more than any of his predecessors.
If the voice of the members will pre-
vail, and I am sure it will, many more
years will pass before he vacates the
chair of the Presidency of the St.
John's Benevolent Irish Society.

Recently a deputation representing
Torbay North and South called on
Rev. Father Clarke to present him
with an Address and a Gift as an ex-
pression of their sorrow on losing him,
and as a mark of the respect which
they cherish for him. The Address
was read by Mr. Richard Ryan, and
the purse presented by Mr. Peter Cul-
lan. The following is a copy of the
Address:—

ADDRESS
Presented by the Parishioners of Tor-
bay to the Very Rev. M. J. Clarke,
P. P.

Very Rev. and Dear Father.—No
words, no matter how expressive,
could adequately convey our sadness
when we learn that we are soon to be
parted from you.

The brighter the light is the more
gloomy and oppressive is the darkness
which succeeds it; so it is with us.
For thirty-eight years you have been
our Light and our Guide. Your virtue
and kindness have shone forth so re-
splendently that now when you leave
us the darkness of grief and despair
which surrounds us seems increased a
thousand-fold.

Truly may we say: "God has not
done so to every people." Few Parishes,
if any, have been blessed with a
Pastor so loving, so wise and so holy
as ours.

In the hours of affliction we have
found in you such a fountain of con-
solation, that it has become a second
nature to us to fly to you for guid-
ance whenever any sorrow fell to our
lot.

Your piety, your strict observance of
duty, and your anxiety for the Spiritu-
al welfare of your flock, have de-
monstrated your fitness to be a Priest
of the Most High; while your gentle-
ness, your unswerving justice, of
purpose, and your interest in our tem-
poral affairs, have attested your right
to be a director of men.

Always bearing in mind the indis-
putable fact that Example is the best
instructor, your life has been an open
book from which your people always
learn lessons of Humility, Sanctity,
Love of God and Humanity to all men.
Never, as long as life lasts, can we
forget the lessons you have instilled
into our minds; you have ever taught
us to look beyond this earth and be-
yond the grave; to remember always
in joy or sorrow that "Here we have
no lasting City."

You have never lost sight of the fact
that the "Child is the father of the
man," and that it is in the school that
he character of the coming generation
is to be formed; consequently you
have ever been a most zealous expo-
nent of Education. As a result of your
labours in this respect, we can point
with pride to the beautiful schools
which adorn every settlement in the
Parish.

It is always hard to part from a
friend we love, and especially so is it
for one who have passed under your
guidance so many mile-stones on the
road to eternity.
Rest assured, Rev. Father, that our
everlasting gratitude is yours, and our
fervent prayer is: that you will re-
ceive, in the long years of your life
that full measure of happiness and
peace of mind, to which your labours
and trials have given you such a per-
fect right.

We tender you, Rev. Father, this lit-
tle gift as a souvenir of our love, and
we trust that in years to come, your
recollections of us may be as pleasant
as our thoughts of you will be filled
to overflowing with gratitude and love.
Signed:—
John Roche, Peter Cullen, Pierce Pow-
er, Alexander Tapper, Richard
Ryan, Thomas Dodd, James Goss,
Michael Shea.

COOPERS' MEETING.—A special
meeting of the Journeymen Coopers
was held in the British Hall last
night. A large number attended.
Private matters were discussed. The
meeting closed at 10 p.m.

Worst Case
Of Eczema

Our only case when doctors gave up
and DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT
was used.

Mrs. Wm. Miller, St. Catharines, Ont.,
writes:—"My daughter Mary, when six
months old, contracted eczema and for
three years the disease baffled all treat-
ment. Her case was one of the worst
that had ever come under my notice,
and she apparently suffered what no
pen could ever describe. I had three
different doctors attend her all to no
purpose. Finally I decided to try Dr.
Chase's Ointment and to my surprise
she immediately began to improve and
was completely cured of that long
standing disease. That was four years
ago when we lived at Cornwall, Ont.,
and as not a symptom has shown itself
since, the cure must be permanent."
The record of cases which Dr. Chase's
Ointment has to its credit have placed
it alone as the standard cure for ecze-
ma and all forms of itching skin dis-
ease. Do not be satisfied with imi-
tations or substitutes, 60 cents a box at
all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co.,
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A cable to our Agent in Switzerland to send his a big
lot of high-grade Embroideries to be retailed at the
figures we quoted, met with a reply from him, saying
that he was sending absolutely the best lot of Embroid-
eries, Insertions and Edgings obtainable in St. Gall.

Prices, 3c. to \$1.25 per yd.

There are no old goods—every yard is perfectly fresh
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In connection with our Carpet De-
partment, we are operating this year
Vacuum Cleaners. Carpets, rugs,
chairs, etc., cleaned thoroughly.
Prompt attention. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. Book dates at Hardware
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Our Special Offering

THIS WEEK IS
A BONNIE BIG BARGAIN
IN
Cosey Pads and Cushion Pads,
only 40c. and 45c.
Colors—Pale Blue, Pink, Red, Green and Yellow.

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AS IN OTHER LINES, WE ARE SECOND TO NONE AS TO
QUALITY. This week we offer you.

Very Special Underskirts,

In Plain Shade Moirettes and Mercerized Sateens,
in Fancy Stripes and Checks, at

\$1.00 each.

These are Excellent Value and have to be seen to
be appreciated. Come in and have a look, we feel sure you will be pleased.

(See Windows)

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