

The Saint John Monitor.

Vol. II.

Saint John, N. B., Saturday, May 11, 1901.

No. 24

Liquid Paint



W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.
St. John, N. B.

L. McAvity & Sons,



ST. JOHN, N. B.

Blair & Blair,

BARRISTERS, &c.
St. John, N. B.

Canterbury Street.

F. Neil Brodie,
Architect,
42 Princess St., St. John, N. B.

Keystone
Fire Insurance Co.
OF SAINT JOHN.
Equitable Rates,
Liberal Adjustments,
Prompt Payments.

A. GORDON LEAVITT,
Secretary.
46 Princess Street, St. John, N. B.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
Mrs. A. A. McDonough has removed
her shirt making rooms, opposite the
Y. M. C. A. building,
No. 27 Charlotte Street, where
she will be pleased to
receive old and new
customers.
Latest Spring Styles now in.

Upholstering

All kinds of work in Upholstering
and Repairing done Promptly,
Cheaply and Neatly.
I guarantee First Class Work.

W. O. Dunham,
99 Germain Street.
St. John, N. B.

5,000 Bushels Seed Oats,
TIMOTHY, CLOVER, FLAX, PRAS,
BEANS, etc., etc.
JAMES COLLINS,
210 Union Street.

M. B. DIXON, K. C.

Barrister at Law; Notary
Public, etc.
Office: Hotel Shepody, Riverside,
Albert Co., N. B.

McCarthy & Dwyer,

Custom Tailors,
192 1/2 Union Street.

COAL.

Old Mines Sydney, Reserve and
Caledonian, and all sizes Best
Hard Coal.
B. F. & W. F. STARR, Ltd.
Bayview St. Telephone 9.

The relations of a man's first wife
nearly always rejoice in the troubles
he has with his second.

SUN INSURANCE OFFICE
FIRE
HERBERT G. TILLEY.

Where are you going to purchase your Spring Clothes?

Talk this question over carefully.
Determine which store can reasonably
do the best for you. Which store will
have the latest assortment to choose
from. **SUN TALK WILL BRING
YOU HERE.**
We are now ready for Spring Buyers.
Our variety is large. Our prices low.
Come in and see our display. We
won't ask you to buy—for we will leave
that matter with you.

HENDERSON,
HUNT &
McLAUGHLIN.
Successors to Fraser, Fraser & Co
40 and 42 King Street.
Opposite Royal Hotel.



Basis of Health.

One of the basic principles of good
health is proper digestion, which cannot
be had without proper mastication.
Your dentist can assure you this benefit
if you consult him either by giving you
a perfect condition in regard to your own
teeth, or by substituting a perfect set of
made teeth.

Boston Dental Parlors,
527 Main Street.
Dr. J. D. Maher, Proprietor.
Telephone 683

HAVE YOU A GARDEN —OR A— FARM?

I have a full assortment of
Garden, Field
and Flower Seeds
from the best growers; in pack-
ages, by the ounce or pound.

W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN,
Druggist and Seedman - 87 Charlotte St.
Mail orders promptly filled. Tel. 239
Try my Special Mixed Peas, and choice
varieties in separate c/o's.

Henry P. Travers,
Dental Surgeon.
Office: Cor Princess and Sydney Sts
ST. JOHN, N. B.

DR. W. P. BONNELL,
DENTIST.
Has removed his office to
No. 9 Germain Street,
opposite the old stand.

WE FREELY ACKNOWLEDGE that
much of our present standing and reputa-
tion is owing to the character and ability
of the student of whom it has been our
good fortune to have had the training.
This year's class is no exception, but is
fully up to the standard of former years.
Business and professional men in want
of bookkeepers and stenographers are
invited to call upon us or write us.
No recommendation will be made unless
we are sure of giving satisfaction.
No better time for entering than just
now.

SEND FOR
CATALOGUES.
S. KERR
& SON.

FASHIONABLE
MILLINERY
—AT—
Miss Clara Worden's,
31 Carmarthen Street.

CENTRAL
FISH STORE.
All kinds of
Fish, Oysters and Clams.
L. G. BELVEA,
Sydney Street, near Union.

An Eloquent Sermon.

PREACHED AT THE CATHEDRAL, APRIL 29, IN THE
MONTH'S MIND FOR THE LATE BISHOP SWEENEY,
BY REV. J. J. WALSH.

My Lord, Reverend Fathers, Dearest
Brethren: We are assembled here to-
day to keep the Month's Mind of our
late venerated and lamented bishop,
to recall the memory of the dead, to
picture to ourselves who and what
manner of man he was, to remember
him in prayer and the Holy Sacrifice,
to learn the lessons the example his
life has taught us, to apply them to
our own lives for our sanctification
here and our eternal happiness here-
after.

"The King said to his servants: 'I
have finished the work which Thou
gavest me to do.' 'I have fought a
good fight,' I have kept the faith. As
to the rest there is laid up for me a
crown of justice, which the Lord, the
just judge, will render to me in that
day, and not only to me, but to them
also that love His coming.'"
The Lord was closed upon the coffin
I had seen the face of the dead for the
last time on earth, and I heard my
kind whisper: a great man is fallen
this day in Israel. I felt that you and
I had lost a father and friend. Ecce
magnus effectus sum. "Behold I am
become great," said Solomon.

God alone is great, my brethren.
If our late prince and pastor was a
great man, it was because God had
made him such. God had given him
faith, the root and source of all true
greatness. He had faith in the God
who made him. His noble mind and
sincere will received with joy and ad-
miration the closest degree of union
to the truth as it is in Christ Jesus.
Bishop Sweeney was first and last and
all the time pre-eminently a man of
faith.

And the intellect that believed in
God, the mind that dwelt in His finely
adjusted brain, had for its life-long com-
panion a will that hoped in God, a
will that hoped humbly and confi-
dently for all good things, spiritual
and temporal, for himself and for the
people confided to his care. He rested
the strength of God to support its in-
fant destinies 1900 years ago, as he still
lives in his Immortal Leo, so John
Sweeney, who by the grace of God and
clinging to His promises, still exists,
still exists, his noble work of teach-
ing, sanctifying and saving souls
continues in his successor, whom he
selected himself, under the inspiration
of Heaven.

The hands are the hands of Esau,
but the voice is the voice of Jacob,
proclaiming the same truth, still
speaking the words of eternal life. There
is no solution of continuity in the work
of God for the salvation of souls—
there is no break in the chain which
binds with golden links the days of
yesterday with those of our own time.
The Church of God, one Holy, Catholic,
Apostolic and Roman, is indestructible.
It is for you to recognize that voice,
it is for you to listen to it, for you to
follow it, for you to obey it as faith-
fully in the future as in the past, that
you may give joy to the heart of your
present good Bishop and of the Divine
Shepherd, who loves you one and all
with infinite tenderness.

For me, dearest brethren, I am
honored and complimented because
His Lordship invited me to render my
tribute to the departed.
In eighteen years of priesthood I
have never before attempted this
manner of task, either for clergyman
or layman.
Design to accept this feeble effort of
a voice that was once known to you
and to the Bishop who is no more.

But henceforth, instead of deploring
the death of others, let us strive to
render our own holy. Let us learn it
from the example of humble, saintly,
illustrious Right Reverend John
Sweeney, Blessed are the dead who
die in the Lord. They rest from their
labors and their good works follow
them.

Happy indeed shall I be, if, warned
by his accents that are always ringing
in my ears, of the uncertainty of life
and of the account I must render of
my ministry, I be permitted to reserve
for my own little flock, my pusillus
grex, so dear to my heart, and which
I must nourish with the word of life,
the remains of a voice which, like his,
shall in a few years more or less falter
and fall and be silent, and a fire that
shall be extinguished forever.

Only a parting word in conclusion.
On the last great accounting day,
dear brethren, let our prayer be that
the Bishop and Pastor of our souls—Christ
Jesus—in the day when He in the
midst of His sheep—when His whole
flock shall have been told for the last
time, when the number is full of
eternity, when all the lost are found
and the dead alive for evermore.

May we in that day all rejoice in
the great harvest home. May we all
be glorified together in the green
pastures of Paradise, watered by the
river of life, flowing eternally from
the Throne of God. Amen.

There is no good in arguing with
the wind. The only argument
available with an east wind is to put
on your overcoat.—Lowell.

separable from a career of such re-
sponsibility as his.
In his private life he was a man of
profound piety, much given to secret
communion with God. He found
time for lengthy meditation and pray-
er each morning. While he had
physical strength to walk to the altar
and stand before it he never neglected
his daily Mass. Every day in Lent he
made the Way of the Cross, a solitary
in the Virgin Chapel, at an hour he
knew he would be alone with Jesus in
spirit, on the royal road to Calvary.
Every day he paid his visit to Jesus
in the Blessed Sacrament, every
morning after asking our Lord to lay
His sacramental hand in benediction
on his head and on his heart he went
out into the world to begin his day's
work of spiritual labor. Every night
he returned to kneel at the feet of our
Lord to crave His blessing before
seeking repose. He was a man of re-
markable self-denial, in this age
when bodily comfort and ease are so
much sought after.

When seventy years old, to my
own personal knowledge, he was still
observing the strict fasts of the church.
He was a wonderfully silent man. He
had few idle words to account for,
and during the whole time I knew
him I never heard what, looking back
now, I would consider an unkind or
uncharitable remark fall from his
lips reflecting on the character of
others.

Dear brethren, His Lordship Bishop
Casey did ample justice to the life of
his predecessor in his public capacity
on the day of his funeral. I merely
recall today for our mutual edification
the most salient points in his
private and p. ronal career as you and
I knew him. He is dead indeed now,
in his own personal personality, but he
and his work and his spirit still sur-
vive in the office of his successor, the
pastor of his own choice, a pastor
whom loyal priests and loyal people
will support, even as the hands of
Bishop Casey supported his. God's
people, were upheld on either side on
the mountain of prayer, while their
battles were waged on the plains
below.

As Jesus said to His Apostles: Be-
hold I am with you all days, even to
the consummation of the world; as
our Lord continues to live on and to
speak the words of eternal life in His
everlasting church—as Peter, Prince,
Pastor and solid foundation of the
spiritual edifice, built by the carpen-
ter's son of Nazareth, as Peter chosen
by Jesus to preside over its infant
destinies 1900 years ago, as he still
lives in his Immortal Leo, so John
Sweeney, who by the grace of God and
clinging to His promises, still exists,
still exists, his noble work of teach-
ing, sanctifying and saving souls
continues in his successor, whom he
selected himself, under the inspiration
of Heaven.

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of God for the salvation of souls—
there is no break in the chain which
binds with golden links the days of
yesterday with those of our own time.
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Apostolic and Roman, is indestructible.
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it is for you to listen to it, for you to
follow it, for you to obey it as faith-
fully in the future as in the past, that
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with infinite tenderness.

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time, when the number is full of
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river of life, flowing eternally from
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the wind. The only argument
available with an east wind is to put
on your overcoat.—Lowell.

Cardinals.

THE ORIGIN OF THE COLLEGE AND THE DUTIES OF ITS MEMBERS.

The derivation of the word "car-
dinal" is clearly from the Latin "car-
do" a hinge, and according to this
derivation, one bearing this title is
one of the permanent clergy of the
church round which the whole govern-
ment structure works.

The origin of the college of Cardi-
nals is obscure, but it is certain that
in the year 1014 Pope Marcellus in-
stituted parish churches in Rome, or
"titles," as they were called, and com-
mitted the charge of them to clergy,
known as "cardinal priests."

Rome, under Augustus, was divided
in fourteen "regions," and over these
and the various charitable and other
institutions which they contained were
appointed seven deacons—the apostolic
number afterwards increased to
fourteen—each having a fixed charge,
became known as cardinal deacons.

The Pope was at first the only
Cardinal Bishop, but he was assisted
in his deliberations by several neigh-
boring prelates, and this was the start
of the six Cardinal Bishops.

The number of Cardinals has varied
at different periods, but there have
never been more than seventy, a
number fixed in the year 1586, and
consisting of six Cardinal Bishops,
fourteen Cardinal Priests, and four-
teen Cardinal Deacons. The Bishops
assume the titles of the old suburban
sees of Rome, and the Priests those of
the "titles," or "parishes," of the
Holy City. The dignity of the office
grew and the duties attached thereto
were diminished and finally abolished.

The Cardinals becoming the Pope's
assistants and constituting the "Senators
of the Roman Church."
The majority of the Cardinals have
been and are Italians, but almost all
nations are represented in the college.
The creation of a new member is
announced by the Pope in consistory,
but the name is not made known until
the succeeding assembly. If resident
in Rome, he receives the red beretta,
and the hat is publicly put on later.
If non-resident, the hat is sent, but the
new Cardinal must swear to visit the
tombs of the apostles at Rome within
a year.

At a third consistory his "mouth is
shut," that is, he is forbidden to speak
at meetings, but at a fourth the pro-
hibition is removed, and receiving his
ring and "title" the new Cardinal is
duly "created."

If a Cardinal be not in deacon's
orders at the time of his creation,
according to Sixtus V., he must receive
such orders at once; at the time of a
conclave, no such member of the
college may vote for the election of a
new Pope.

The famous red hat—red to remind
the wearer to be ready for martyrdom
—is now the distinguishing mark of
Cardinal rank, and it is said to be
similar to the "biretta" or "biretrum,"
once worn by Irish doctors. But it
would seem that a hat of the same
shape was originally worn by all pre-
lates, if not by all the clergy. The
difference of rank was marked by the
number of tassels, which varied from
one to five (or perhaps seven some-
times) of the Cardinal. One writer
says the broad brimmed Cardinal's hat
is derived from the umbrella of the
savage, and signifies power or
dominion.

The duties of a Cardinal cannot be
called arduous. During the life of a
Pope he must "take an active part in
the government of the Universal
Church," and though the Pope is not
bound to do so, he generally consults
and asks the concurrence of the mem-
bers. In its associations with the rest
of the world the college forms, it is
said, an unrivaled "school in the
science and art of governments in all
its forms."

If the Papacy be vacant the Cardi-
nals are responsible for the safekeep-
ing of the Church, and they must see
to the maintenance of order until the
assembly of a new conclave for the
election of a new Pope. Formerly the
Pope was elected on the decision of the
six Cardinal Bishops, "with the
assent of the Roman clergy, the ap-
plause of the people, and the ratifica-
tion of the emperor." But it will
be easily understood that in time the
influence of the Cardinal Priests and
Deacons among the clergy became
paramount, and finally the election of
Pope rested in the hands of the
Cardinals alone.

Why Non-Catholic Writers Honor Mary.

It seems strange, yet it is true, that
many of our non-Catholic poets and
dramatists have written in honor
of Mary. However, when we con-
sider that the poet is an idealist, and
his thoughts correspond to his poetic
nature, and that the poet soars high
above the ordinary man, in pursuit of
the beautiful, the sublime and inspir-
ing, are we then surprised that he
selects Mary, the Virgin Mother, as
the most beautiful subject for his
muse? Indeed, viewing Our Blessed
Lady from an artistic standpoint, and
taking into consideration the many
perfections bestowed upon Her by
Her Divine Son, the poet non-Catholic
as well as Catholic, is at once
inspired with high ideas, and his
imagination is uplifted. Experience
has taught the poet, as it has other
men, that the watchful, tender and
affectionate care and solicitation of a
good earthly mother cannot be too
highly appreciated. Hence his sense
of filial love and piety, irrespective of
the tenets he professes, compels him
to evince respect and veneration for
the Virgin Mother of his God, and,
therefore, Mary is one of the principal
subjects in Catholic poetry, oratory,
and painting, and many a non-
Catholic writer, in search of inspiring
thoughts, visiting Italy, France,
Spain and other Catholic countries,
and becoming acquainted with the
poems and writings of famous Catho-
lic authors, feel in their hearts the
glowing tributes paid to the Mother
of God by eloquent men, and are
convinced that Mary is a living
example for poetry.

Longfellow, in his "Golden
Legend," expresses his love for Our
Lady in the following:
"This is the blessed Mary of our land,
Virgin and Mother of our Dear Re-
deemer.
All hearts are touched and softened at
her name;
Alike the handmaid with the bloody
hand,
The priest, the prince, the scholar and
the peasant,

The man of deeds, the visionary?
Pay homage to her, as one e'er pre-
sent."

The late John Ruskin, one of the
greatest prose writers of this century,
and that the poet soars high above
the ordinary man, in pursuit of the
beautiful, the sublime and inspir-
ing, are we then surprised that he
selects Mary, the Virgin Mother, as
the most beautiful subject for his
muse? Indeed, viewing Our Blessed
Lady from an artistic standpoint, and
taking into consideration the many
perfections bestowed upon Her by
Her Divine Son, the poet non-Catholic
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poems and writings of famous Catho-
lic authors, feel in their hearts the
glowing tributes paid to the Mother
of God by eloquent men, and are
convinced that Mary is a living
example for poetry.

Wordsworth inscribed some beauti-
ful stanzas to the Madonna, an
extract from which is as follows:
"Mother! Whose Virgin bosom was
unconquered
With the least shade of thought to sin
allied;
Woman! above all women glorified,
Our tainted natures solitary boast,
Purer than central ocean at daybreak
strewn
With fancied roses, the unblemished
moon."

The distinguished Protestant clergy-
man, Keble, poet and professor of
poetry at Oxford, who died in 1866,
showed his love for Mary in the fol-
lowing couplet:
"Ave Maria! Thou whose name,
All but adoring love may claim,
In fact, poets innumerable
and prose writers have avowed their love
for Our Blessed Mother, such as Scott,
Arnold, Chas. Lamb, Milton, Robert
Browning, George Eliot, Oliver W.
Holmes, Kipling, Morris, Coleridge,
Byron and Shelley. They wrote
beautifully in praise of the Mother
of the Most High, and the same may be
said of Fox, who though far from
being an adherent to our Holy Faith,
wrote the following:
"...ut scornful men have boldly said
Thy love was leading me from God;
And yet in this I did but tread
The very path my Saviour trod."

Let us, therefore, hope that these
writers, who have written so beauti-
fully of Mary, may receive their just
rewards; and those, who are yet liv-
ing, may be delivered from the dark-
ness which obscures their path, and
be directed to the true church of God,
where Mary will be ready to receive
them into the fold of Her Divine Son,
St. Bonaventura College.

THE GREAT DUTY OF THE HOUR.

The paschal season glides swiftly
from us. If the great obligation which
is proper to the time has been dis-
charged, there is no reason why we
should not partake of the special joys
of the season. If that duty is not as
yet done, why not pause and ask our-
selves: Can we afford to let the first
Easter of the new century pass into
eternity without taking thought in
discharging the debt which we owe to
the justice of God, and which cannot
be left unpaid without incurring the
severest sanction? The Catholic who
is right at heart will suffer no paschal
season to go by without meeting man-
fully and in the spirit of cheerful
obedience the great duty of the hour.

Carpets

A BIG STOCK
AT LITTLE PRICES.

Tapestry, 32c. to 75c. yard
Wool, 85c. yard
Union, 30c. to 50c. yard
Hemp, 11c. to 25c. yard
Stair Carpet, 11c. to 50c. yard
Fancy Rugs, 75c. to \$3.00
Fancy Mats, 22c. to 35c.
Oilcloth, 1, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 2 and
2 1/2 yds wide, 25c., 33c.
and 43c. square yard
Stair Oilcloth, 9c. to 22c. yard
Saw Matting, 14c. to 35c. yd

SHARP &
McMACKIN,
135 Main Street, North End.

T. M. WISTED & CO.
Hard
and Soft COAL

HARD and SOFT WOOD
delivered at lowest prices.
321 BRUNSWICK ST.

Unless he is un-Catholic to the very
core, and almost past hope of redemp-
tion, he will not neglect that salutary
work in this year of grace and jubilee.

MARITIME PROVINCE MEN AT THE CAPITAL.

(United Canada, Ottawa, May 4.)

Col. McLean, of St. John, N. B.,
was a welcome visitor to Ottawa this
week. He is a bright, handsome man
and the Dept. Minister of War says he
(McLean) commands the best regi-
ment in New Brunswick, if not in
the maritime provinces.

Ex-Mayor Robertson, of St. John,
N. B., arrived in Ottawa on Saturday.
To United Canada he said: "I have
been over 13 months absent in Europe
and have not been home to St. John
yet. You have had a general election
in Canada since I was here and I ob-
serve that the complexion of the House
is much changed. I was successful
in my mission abroad."

Mr. Jones of Halifax, N. S., son of
Lieut.-Governor Jones, was in the city
on Wednesday. He said to a repre-
sentative of U. C.: "I have come to
Ottawa to ascertain from the govern-
ment some particulars regarding the
proposed reception at Halifax of the
Duke of Cornwall and York. Nova
Scotia, and Halifax particularly, is an-
xious to have all 'particulars' as soon
as soon as possible. I am my father's
secretary and side-camp and would be
delighted to see the gentlemen of the
press at Halifax."

THE SAINT JOHN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The following obtained the College
diploma during the month of April.
From the business department:
Thos. O. Sullivan, Bathurst.
Charles A. Alton, South Branch,
Kings County.

J. E. Moran, city.
Frank K. Stuart, Fairville.
Eva M. Byers, Fairville.
W. E. Donnelly, Sussex.
Wm. P. Erb, Sussex.
Charles N. Fairall, city.
Edward O'Leary, Boston, Mass.

From the shorthand department:
A. Maud McNaughton, city.
Blanche Fairweather, Sussex.

The following obtained good posi-
tions during the same month, while
waiting for a diploma:
William Ferguson, with John Fergu-
son, Newcastle.

Miss Nina Robertson, with E. M.
Robertson, city.
Roy Johnson, with Barbour Bros.,
city.

J. J. Pallen, with J. Lounsbury & Co.,
Chatham.

Charles Smith, with T. H. Keta-
brook, city.
Miss Mabel French, with Dustin &
Porter, city.

W. E. Anderson, with F. O. Allison,
city.
C. McDonald, with H. deForest,
city.

Miss Pearl Everett, with Charles S.
Everett, city.
Aaron Bigelow, with Malcolm
Mackay, city.
Leslie Nicholson, with J. B. Smead-
ball Company, Ltd., Chatham.

"THIS IS SO SUDDEN"

"I've got the money to start in the
business of life," said young Mr. Cal-
low: "now, what I want is a bright
idea to help me to—"
"A bright eyed dear!" exclaimed
Miss Jones: "Oh! Mr. Callow this is so
sudden."

James Jocelyn, of this town, is an
other Antigonish man who has been
awarded a prize diploma by the Paris
Exposition of 1900, for his exhibit of
wheat. Mr. Jocelyn claims to be the
only person who sent an exhibit from
this country. "Weekly Chronicle, An-
tigonish, N. S."