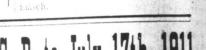


white silk Hnings. over colored silk linings vith_evening gowns. shche knot is much in evifures for the evening. idered dress is here to sured successful place. ars of satin or silk are ith black or white chiff-

to diminish the the collarless bodice conceit from red sashes and shoes to



G. P. to July 17th, 1911. orter. James, care G.P.O. care Telegram Edward, card, Rose Blanche



Satisfaction or

inderstand a word of it, the "Propris quae Maribus," or "Graeca per Aus-oniae fines, sine lege vagantur," &c. Then again, a great intimacy existed between our family and that of the Nugents, and so I was privileged nany a time to peep into, and even take a seat on a form in the great schoolroom which to my juvenile eyes nd imagination assumed gigantic and overawing proportions.

The period preceding the introduc-tion of the denominational colleges into Newfoundiand was due of great ducational activity. About this time, owards the middle of the XIX cenury, was taking place in England the great religious and educational in the year 1858 by the establishment

upheaval known as the Oxford Move- of the "Wesleyan Methodist" ment. I will not attempt to dwell on emy. that momentous epoch any further But I wish to confine than to show how, to a certain exconsideration of Catholic Education tent, it affected educational matters The development and advance of edu cation naturally followed the expann Newfoundland. sion and organization of ecclesiastica The Oxford Movement was primar a religious one, and made itself polity, and in this respect Newfound outwardly manifest in the issue of land was favoured by Providence in

P. s. DOL RY ANT AND MADE

1

ALT

The Evening Telegram, St. John's, Newfoundland, July 19, 1911 .--- 3

me to get a bottle

25c and 60e Sold everywhere

Board was again further subdivide

the Catholics in Newfoundland. He

began his episcopal rule in the mem-

orable year of Catholic Emancipa-

For the first time after a long night

and privileges. Bishop Fleming was

not slow to assert and vindicate

them. Even before he was made

Bishop he was most active in the es-

timid Catholics, as an audacious act

But Dr. Fleming's great forte was

oppression, our forefathers began

learn that they had human rights

ion, the year 1829.

he religious tracts which gave it the an almost exceptionally partial maname of "Tractarian." Through the ner. I allude particularly to the fact whole length of this great mental that during the different stages of and intellectual cataclysm, the one her church development she was govgreat spirit looming high above the erned by Bishops especially fitted and equipped for the particular state of and confusion, was that of New-How he fought and struggled advancement in which she found her n the religious and intellectual com- self.

hat for over forty years, he tells us I will just take two out of the fi the Apologia. It was not until the lustrious line of her bishops to illusyear 1843 that he finally renounced trate my thesis-the two best known the Anglican Creed, though he did and most conspicuous of her hiernot immediately enter the Catholic archical line; two whose names are Church. "From the end of 1841," he household words among us. I mean says. "I was on my deathbed as re- Bishop Fleming and Bishop Mullock. gards my membership with the An- Bishop Fleming was a man of pracglican Church." Finally in Septem-ber, 1843, he resigned the Rectorship theless he was a great champlon of of St. Mary's, Oxford, and on the education, that is, of the primitive or 25th of that month he preached his elementary kind which was necessary last sermon as a minister of the An- in his day. Up to the time of Bishop glican Church. By a coincidence, to Fleming's episcopate there was little me personally interesting, it happen- or no educational organization among ed on the date of that farewell sermon, 25th Sept., 1843, an infant was born in the city of St. John's, Newfoundland, to whom, when presented at the baptismal font, was given the

What I have been saying may be considered a digression, but it is not those days communication between St. John's and the Old Country was bosom of the vast Atlantic. No sub-

tablishing of the school under the natronage of the Irish Society, which was opened in 1827. He visited thes schools every day and taught per sonally the elements of religion and prepared 400 children for Commun ion, making them walk in "festive robes" through the streets. This was men his name, I was thunderstruck The rough work had been done, the past were conserved and perpetuated. considered at the time, even by some to find that it was no less a person- foundations had been laid. There re- porary with the introduction of the

Striking, Stylish, Beautiful AMERICAN Shirt Waists.

The real of the first the

If you want to see a display of Blouses and Shirt Walsts, unique and different to any collection you have ever viewed, then see ours at once. Our

With Stiff Collar & Cuffs, are a SPECIALTY.

We can assure you that your visit will be well repaid if you do come.

S.MILLEY

these brilliant and sparkling talents.

age than Dr. Fleming himself. I was mained the completion, adornment, Christian Brothers, the whole trend

not a little surprised to see this man and embellishment of the Cathedral, of education has changed. While the

had almost said so shab- and the erection and completion of

our city.

Ryan, Enos, card, Moore Street itts Roy, Gower St. lead. Isabella. Hamilton Street lowe, Agnes, retd. Lizzie, retd. card. Cornwall Avenue perts Mrs. J., Bond St. Rumsey, Miss Jennie, card, Casey's St. Starks, Roland Geo., card .. Sparks, Mrs. Wm, Stamp, Mrs. Thomas, Pennywell Road Water St. Spencer, Alfred, New Gower erwood, Emily F. Smith, Simeon Smith, D. F., Long's Hill Simms, G. Snow John C. Snow, Lillie, care G. P. O. Strong, F. G. Scoles. C Summers, Thos. John, Lime St. purrell. quires, Miss Magt. Т faylor. Robert, card retd. ew Gower Street Mrs. C. W. Turnbull, Frank, St. John's West W Way. Philip, eard Warren, Miss Lillian, Rennie Mill Road Wadden, Mrs. P., retd. Miss Madge, card ren. Alfred, retd. Walsh, Patrick. late Bay Bulls Walsh, John, Long Pond Road Way, Mrs., Gower St.

Alexander St. 1 West, Wn ells, Joseph, refe Wilcox, Moses, card Whiffin, Eveline, late Badger Brook White, Miss H., card, King's Road Wilkinson, Mr. Warren, Miss Lilly. retd. Rennie Mill Road

ST.

Noel, J., schr. Victory
schr. Victor Region
Watthews, Richard,
schr. Shamrock
S Benguriam, Capt. G.
Norris, Ambrose, schr. Pacquet

Tares and the the

country, still I have very ed before the slow but welcome sail- of Papal aggression. digestion of the matutinal into this vivid recollections of the period, and boat brought its long looked for packwhich have been offered us in rofusion, and with such a nice of the old schoolhouse at "Castle ages of newspapers and correspondof the gastronomic art and of Rennie." Although the standard of ence. Yet the doings of our distant quirements of the disciplinary of the church. ce I concluded to choose done in a more free and informal hat lighter service of literary and to confine my remarks reminiscences of the early education in St. John's, with Rigid rule and drastic discipline did excursions, as occasion might not hold sway; and things were alinto kindred spheres and lowed more or less to take their own course. subjects. In looking back upon those times not often given to anyone in

one is reminded (to compare small lic men in Newfoundland. possession of this magnificent site of land which dominates our whole city. me to witness the bursting of n and maturing of the kernel things with great) of Literary and Educational Insti- easy system of the palmy days of Newman's conversion, and when Eng- and which is now crowned with a and certainly forget the hardworking such as this, our dear old home Athens, as so graphically described by Newman in his History of the Rise the conversions or passing over to any city of the New World. Bishop ma Mater, our beloved St. Bonure's. But in these days of the and Fall of Universities :--"True it is," he writes, "we at this Newman, Hope Scott, St. John, Dal- this great work to which he had dediand XX cenuturies the world in branches and developments is day who live in the XIX Century, gairns, Stanton, and a host of others, have the books of Greece as a per- the reaction was felt in St. John's. ing at a rapid pace. The very petual memorial; copies there have ailing of the stately and melodibeen since the time they were writ- in the local Legislature for the es- His labours in the great work were old name of Saint Bonaventure's ten, but you need not go to Athens the crisp and familiar St. Bon's, to procure them, nor would you find was the general Academy of which I man. He went twelve times across example of the spirit of the age. them in Athens. Strange to say, that have been speaking. The Principal the wide Atlantic in small and frail spirit which, knowing that life in the age of Plato and Thucidides the ort, and wishing to get there was not, it is said, a book-shop test possible amount of good out n the whole place; nor was the book Professors were John V. Nugent, sleeping in a tfit. He watched the can not brook the delay of protrade in existence till the very time ing the ponderous polysyllable of Augustus. enclature of the sweet Italian

"Libraries, I suspect, of Bonaventura. my article written for the Jubi-Ptolemies. I doubt whether Athens mber of the Adelphian, at the had a library till the reign of Hadof being accused of a bull, I said rian. It was what the student gazed came to St. Bonaventure's Colon; what he heard; what he caught before the College itself was in by the magic of sympathy, not what tence. Like all other bulls, there he read, which was the education a substratum of truth in the statefurnished by Athens." Again; "We have traced our stud

he Stomach **Needs Help**

ored lights, marks the seat of learnliver, kidneys and bower mus kept active with DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. ing philosophy lives out of doors. No close atmosphere oppresses the brain or inflames the eyelfd, no long he liver and kidneys are over ked in their efforts ession stiffens the limbs. Epicurus in their efforts to rem s reclining in his garden, Zeno looks nous waste matter from the sys-They fail and become torpid clogged. The bowels become ike a Divinity in his porch. The

restless Aristotle is walking his put pils off their legs in his Lyceum by ted and stomach derange follow. e is one medicine which will me this condition more cur-and more quickly than any and this is Dr. Chase's Kidfollow. the Hyssus." tere is one med So it was in the old Academy days

of Castle Rennie. It was surrounded by an atmosphere of classical er Pills. learning; bathed in an ambient of medicine gets the bowels in cademical ethos. A halo of roman-

his medicine gets the bowels in on at once and by awakening the rand kidneys ensures the thor-h cleansing of the filtering and etory systems. The he poisonous obstructions re-ed, the digestive system resumes healthful condition, appetits im-res, Dpains and achee disappear as as irritability and depression, ou cannot imagine a more satis-ory treatment. One pill a dose, ints a box, at all desires, or Ed hon. Bates & Co., Toronto. ic sentiment illumined it. Into this terary sphere I, though almost a child, was thrown by the force of cir umstances, and lived and was nurured upon its breath. Four of my ider brothers were pupils at Castle ennie, and I often listened with inon, Bates & Co., Toronto. knew by heart, even before I could Druggists.

education, especially in the Greek and countrymen attracted a vivid attenvery high grade, still things were quickly upon our social and intellectual life. Every change or developmanner, and, if you will, in a less ment, whether in the social, intellec-Country was keenly scanned and immediately absorbed, in our local life.

land was convulsed to the core by In that year, 1844, an Act was passed Heaven guiding his hand and mind. tablishment of an Academy. This Herculean; indeed almost superhuwas an Oxford M.A. and he, too, bore crafts; he spent weeks among the the name of Newman. The other Esq. (afterwards Principal of the work of the Cathedral day and night first Catholic Academy), and T. Talbor, Esq., afterwards for many years bright invention of Attalus or the Professor in St. Bonaventure's. This General Academy lasted only till 1850, when / the denominational sentiment became so strong as to call bodying the denominational or sep-arate system. The General Academy

was suspended, or rather a sort of ent on his wanderings from the Boards of Directors for the said Acropolis to the sacred way; and now Catholic, a Church of England, and a ticularly amongst us Protestants — a perfect gentleman and thoroughly What to us older folks General Protestant Board." As might bishop Fleming, the Roman Catholic Bishop. I had been here about two his exalted position when called upon the younger ones but the h is in the region of the schools. No wful arch, no window of many colsoon ceased to exist, and in the year 1856 the Academies were definitely separated, each having its own Rector and Board. The General Protestant

MEDICAL

AUTHORITY The British and United States Finamacopodiss, two of the greatest medical books of suthonity, state that the source principal of FIGS is a val-mable LAXATIVE remedy in the treatment of all KIDNEY, LIVER, STOMACH and BOWEL disorders:

STOMACH and BOWELS disorders: FIC FILLS contain the active principal of FRGS combined with other valuable medi-caments which constitute them the Dest remedy for the above aliments. At all dealers, sy cents per box, or The Fig Pill Co. St The is. Out.

Latin classics, was at that time of a tion among our people and reacted might be well called a "stone-and- days afterwards dash past me in a Bishop Mullock was the ideal man. old. mortar Bishop," the Ecclesiastical beautiful barouche drawn by two ex- His great mind, equipped with its Goban saor of the church in New- quisitely formed black horses. There wonderful store of knowledge, adornfoundland. Besides studding the was certainly a staid dignity about ed with all the accomplishments of business-like manner than nowadays, tual or political sphere in the Old neighbouring outports with neat the equipage, rather seldom to be modern education and ancient literchurches, he commenced the great, met with in British Colonies. The ature, languages, music and fine arts, the almost stupendous work of the beauty of the carriage, the neat ele- found in the work before him an am-Hence it was that at this, time a erection of our grand Cathedral. To gance of the harness, all correspond- ple and congenial field to labour in; great activity was manifested in the his practical foresight and his eye ed so well with the jetty gloss of the and how well he fulfilled the task is question of education among our pub- for architectural fitness, we owe the pair of bloods, that you could not fail possession of this magnificent site of to see reflected in them a man of no ordinary taste for fashionable life, group of buildings unsurpassed in overseer of the Cathedral." Such was the man to whom all futhe Church of Rome of such men as Fleming became so enthusiastic over ture generations of Catholic Newoundlanders are indebted for our

cated his life, that he appeared to grand Cathedral. He was pre-emihave almost had an inspiration from nently qualified for the position of laying broad and deep the foundations of the church which was soon to assume such splendid and colossal proportions. He brought the Catholic religion into an honourable and respected position, and prepared the men quarrying at Kelley's Island. ground for the adorning and embellishment of the fabric which was to ther rambling and desultory

be the work of his great and illus- thoughts, I may say on behalf of mytrious successor, Bishop Mullock, self and the older boys of the first during its progress. The following extract from a letter Though both these Bishop's were decades of the history of St. Bon's, great princes of the church, each ad- that we have reason to rejoice in bewritten by a traveller who visited St. mirably adapted for the special work ing permitted to see in our generation John's in those days gives an interneeded during the time of his Epis- the advancement towards, completion esting picture of Bishop Fleming and copate, yet there was a wider differ- of this great work of which we also his work :--

sentiment became so strong as to call for a new Act of the Legislature, em-bodying the denominational or sep-must not close until I give you an account of a very singular—I might was suspended, or rather a sort of doles between them. Bishop Fleming ber the laying of the first stone of the we have seen to be a man of practi- old building, and we now contemplate cal bent, almost primitive and un- the culmination of the new one. sophisticated in his ideas, a man of course the work will still go on decompromise was effected, and "three whom every one I met attributes the broad and far-seeing views, of firm veloping and enlarging as time rolls improvements in achitecture and the Academy were elected, viz., a Roman new zeal for building churches, par- and unbending determination, withal by. well fitted to uphold the dignity of completion and consummation, is to

his exalted position when called upon the younger ones but the beginning compromise was impracticable, and soon ceased to exist, and in the year to visit, the Roman Cacholfo building. to do so. Bishop Mullock on the other hand of education. The College by the in-I fell into conversation with the over-seer, and found him a man very litwas a man of polished manners, bril- troduction of the Christian Brothers liant mental accomplishments, of rare has undergone a sort of educational

and extraordinary talents; fit to metempsychosis. The translation of tle skilled in his trade. I met him at my approach, and as he wore a shine in the courts of royalty or to Professor Taibot of "Castle Rennfe" black vest and trousers, a grey coat take his place in the highest ranks to the Halls of St. Bonaventure's intake his place in the highest ranks to the Halls of St. Bonaventure's inand a black chip hat, all pretty well of Ecclestastical councils. He was fused some of the classical atmosbedaubed with mortar, &c., I judged at once his character, and his reply was opened up for the exercise of the showed me I was right. He conduct-

than upon asking one of the work-

ed me round the building within and without, and shortly finding I was a rotestant, he took some trouble with xplaining all the parts of the edi-

tice, the ambulatory, the aisles, the As for my part I repaid his kindness and attention by giving my opinions with all the frankness of a Yankee, and tortunate enough it erest and awe to their conversations. Sold in St. Joha's, Nud.; by T. Mo-ereolent of syntax and propody. I Murdo & Co.; Wholesale & Retain disposed to be favourable; for the overseer no sooner left the grounds,

as I mentioned, of a more practical by-in his outward man; so appar- the grand pile of Educational build- still well cherished, yet it must be nature. He was a great builder-up of ently unostentatious and simple in ings winch now crown the summit of admitted that they do not hold the the material edifice of the church. He his manners, air, and address, a few our beautiful city. For this work place of honour which they did of Modern education takes a more practical turn: technical, mechanical, empyrical, utilitarian subjects are more in harmony with the mind and purpose of the present day. The world has taken on itself a new life: all is vigour, impulse, movement-

> man is no longer content to dream testified by the grand and magnificent away his life in reciting hexameters. Cathedral with its wealth of rich or composing sapphics, in listening paintings and unrivalled statuary. to the harmony of the birds, the rust-Under his magic touch sprang into ling of the leaves and the rippling of being all these architectural gems, the streams. No! he must be un and the Palace, Convents; Library, doing. He must capture the elements: Schools, and finally old St. Bon's. he must ride the tempest, and dis now standing somewhat shame-faced solve the bounds of space. "vincula under the aegis of its young and imrerum solvens." Even the wide uni posing offspring, the stately building verse is all too small for him. He in which we are now gathered. This will not be satisfied fill he has nierced magnificent of Ecclesiastical buildings the heavens and made conquest of makes of the place a veritable Unithe very stars of the firmament. versity, and excites the wonder and "Terminus omnis, et urbes admiration of all strangers who visit

> Muros, terra posuere nov Nil qua fuerat sede reliquit As a conclusion, then, to these ra-Pervius Orbis, Indus gelidum Potat Araxen; Albyn Persa

Rhenumque bibunt." (Seneca Medea.) TRANSLATION.

The path-tracked ourth Leaves naught where Nature placed

it at its birth. The Indian parched by Phoebus' tor ence of character and contrast of in- have seen the foundation: We rememrid beam

> Can drink of cool Araxes' freshening stream. Of The Persian e'en can duan the Elbe's

blue wave. Or in the Rhine his weary members

> lave seem Dr. de Van's

A reliable French regulator; never tails. Thes pills are exceedingly obverful in regulating the renerative portion of the female system. Refusa all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at the abox, or three for \$10. Mailed to any address The Scould Drine for of a new onward career in the paths

> The vogue of fuschia has but little abated.

Foulards are combined with plain silks very extensively. Rarely do we called to govern the church of New- phere and academical aroma of the see a slik dress of entirely one kind of foundland at the time when a field former into the new building, and so material: It is indeed a season memories and traditions of the remnants.

