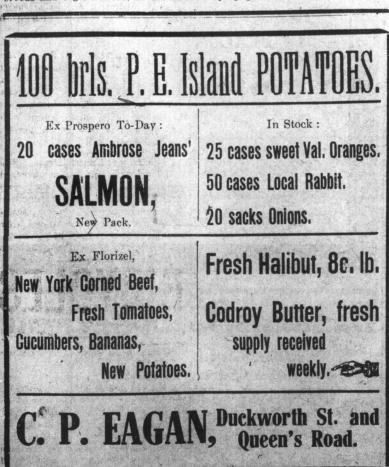


and the Clergy Must Answer.

The grey and stately city of Edinburgh has for long been the familiar Mecca of the Gospeller. Conventions and congresses, some national, others international, have come and gone with the years; but for impressiveness surely the World Missionary Conference will not only have an abiding place in the public recollecaction of all the Churches." tion of events, but will, as its pro-

moters believe and expect, mark out a great forward step in Christian by the Glasgow Herald, which says :-vindication and Christian opportunity "The note of the present gathering is of foreign mission enterprise.

"No aspect of the Conference," re- with creeds and confession, but with marks the Scotsman, "will more ap- practice. It does not inquire of its peal to the lay mind than the fact members what they believe, but what that so many Churches, of diverse they are doing or are prepared to do freeds and organisations, should meet in propagation of a common faith.



all put aside, to consider how best to a confession that most of the things ensure the triumph of what is com- which keep, as they have kept, Promon to them all. It is an impressive testant Christians each in his littl witness to the unity of the Churches narrow fold are of small account in regard to the essential matters, when the problems of heathenism and and it is a happy argury for the paganism have to be tackled in : future. The advance of Islam and business-like and workman-like man the quickening to new life of non- ner. If the world, without our petty Christian nations have created a sectarianism, can be won to Christi situation which demands the united anity without the various denomina-

tions fighting over the historic epis copate, and methods of church gov-The same lesson is rammed home ernment, and so forth, why canno the world which lives at close quarters with the everyday evidences of comprehension. Its business is not disunion and division be evangelised in the same catholic and comprehen-

sive spirit? That is a question which this Conference will compel many of our laity to task. It is one that some day our clergy of all denominations will be obliged to answer." Dr. Gibson, of Swatow, in one of the debates, emphasised the fact that

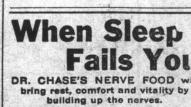
the native churches are now no longer to be regarded as small and scattered communities. "In Japan and China especially there are growing up strong, healthy churches that are likely before long to become independent of European and American missionaries. Here," as the Manchester Guardian says, "the repetition of the denominational divisions, still so rigid in the Old World, cannot be but a deplorable mistake. These divisions have grown up out of our unhappy history; but the foreign converts have had no such history-no expulsions of Puritans and Methodists, no protests of Baptists. Independents. and Quakers. each resulting in the rise of a new sect. Surely what we should work for on the virgin soil of any new area

of Christendom is not a mechanical imitation of our pens and pounds, but the formation of a national church-which, of course, need not be, and Free Churchmen hold must not be, a State-established Church." On a famous occasion the late Lord Salisbury advised the public to the use of large maps. In a figurative as well as in a realistic sense the Conference met this want. The missionary map was unfolded of both hemispheres, and living indexes were there to point to the white places ruthirdly, the question of co-operation in the mission-field is more capable of solution abroad than it is at home. and the conference may be able to show that 'comity' in mission work is more than a phrase of the newspapers. The advance of Christian unity may be set down as a fourth indirect result which may be looked sphere of influence. If so, the agreement is taken to mean the closing of for: and the last, but not the least the open door. valuable, effect will be the education

of the United Kingdom in missionary principles, for it is proposed on the conclusion of the conference to scatter the thousand delegates and other workers over the whole country in a campaign of missionary inter-

HAS TEN FISH .-- Latest advices received from the whaler Cachelot, clean holds. operating at Hawke's Harbor, , are to the effect that she has ten fish. This is fairly good as the season is early yet.

est."



Mr. Jas. Wesley Weaver, a vetera of the Fenian Raid, Port Dalhousie Ont., writes:--"For years I was at flicted with nervousness and dreade insomnia, so that I never knew for three years what a full hour's slee was, never more than dosing for few minutes at a time. Heart pair and headaches almost drove me wild I had spells of weakness and cramps

stomach and limbs. "Though I tried several doctors, was money uselessly spent. Final Dr. Chase's Nerve Food was brough to me and eight boxes cured me. is simply wonderful what benefit have obtained from this treatment. Sleeplessness and headaches ar warnings of approaching nervous co lapse. You can positively remove thes symptoms and prevent prostration o paralysis by the use of Dr. Chase' Nerve Food. 50 cents a box, 6 fo \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson Bates & Co., Torouto. Write for fre-copy of Dr. Chase's Recipea.



ers in Manchuria, which all belongs to China. It is pointed out that America obtained a concession for the Aguin Chin Chew railroad from China, and the question is now raised here whether the agreement is in tended to oppose America's unwel come intrusion in the Russo-Japanese



Apparently our hopes for a brighter outlook on the French Shore are loomed to crumble. Schobner after schooner has arrived, nearly all with

The folowing are the arrivals as far as we have been able to get them: H. J. Earle's fleet. Arrivals are:-Emma Jane, 8 brls.; Zephyr, from Ming's, 8 brls.; New Vancouver, from Hooping Hr., 60 brls. The last nam ed reports Mabel, 140 brls, still gettnig a little fish. As far as Mr. Nott who supplied us with the above, can learn the trap fishery is a failure, not from lack of fish but because fish seems to lie in deep water.

J. W. Hodge has the two following arrivals:-Energy, Isaac Earle, mastter, 65 barrels, and -----, James Gillard, master, 78 barrels.

Mr. Wm. Ashbourne has several ar rivals to date, many of them clean or nearly so. The Ophir and Stanley Smith have about 100 each; Emerald 40; Violet Carrie, about 15. Mr. Ashbourne fears a poor voyage from present indications-Twillingate Sun

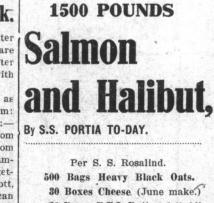
## **Boys Have Outing.**

The boys attending the Christian Brothers Schools at St. Patrick's Hall had an enjoyable outing at O'Brien's farm, Freshwater Road vesterday afternoon. Though the affair was impromptu all enjoyed it and the good Brothers did everything possible to make it a success. The lads entered with zest into the races of various kinds and games of football and cricket, and all voted the evening an extremely pleasant one.

ream, 10c. a dish; with fruit, 15c.; Ice Cream Soda, 10c. Preston's Foot Comfort, for hot,

tired. and sweaty feet, acts like a charm. Price, 25c.

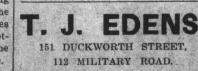
PUTTING DECLARATION BILL THROUGH. -Yesterday Premier Asouith declared that the Government intended to push the Declaration Bill through the Commons before the House rose.



20 Boxes P.E.I. Butter, 2 1b blks. 20 Tubs P.E.I. Butter, 10 lb. tubs Codroy Butter, 11b. blocks. Local Creamery Butter. Local Dairy Butter. Local Oleo.

50 Cases Heuman's Starch, Blue, White and Buff. Coleman's White, Blue and Buff Celluloid Starch. Celleloid Starch. Rickett's Ecru Starch, ½ lb: pks. Fluffy Ruffles Starch, 1 lb. pks. River. Critchley's Starch Gloss. Chinese Starch 100 lb. kegs.

Kellog's Toasted Corn Flakes. 5 Cases Superior Machine Oil, 10 and 15 cents per bottle.



than when they entered.

Rev. Dr. O'Reilly was born in Placentia some forty years ago, and was a son of the late Magistrate, Mr. T. C'Reilly. From his earliest years thoughts of the priesthood had been coming through his mind, and at last he determined to study for the religious order. To-day he is one of the best preachers in the Island. He will remain a week or two visiting friends in Ye Ancient Capital.

Salmon and trout are taking to the S. E. River already. Some salmon have been caught weighing from 4 to 10 pounds, and trout from 1/2 to 5 pounds. The tourist who may be looking for good fishing cannot secure a more suitable place. Up-to-date hotel accommodations can be had at very lowest rates at the "River View Hotel." Edward Fulfort, proprietor. The river is only two minutes walk from the hotel.

As each train arrives numbers of tourists are coming to share in the everlasting sport that is to be had in the river. To give people an idea of the great sport that can be had would not be out of the way. On Monday evening Mr. W. J. Walsh went to the river, and came back Tuesday morning having six salmon (averaging 6 pounds) and two trout (3 and 334 pounds). A trip is well worth the money, and after once being there it will not be the last visit. Come early, enjoy the sport, so that your friends will be able to follow you.

Rev. Fr. Fyme arrived from Cape Shore on .Monday, and proceeded to the city by train same day.

Mr. Taylor and mother arrived from New York by Saturday's train to enjoy a week's fishing at the S. E.

Mr. Billingsby and bride arrived from the city by Tuesday's inward train. Immediately upon arrival they drove to the S. E. River by carriage and put up at River View Hotel. Mrs. T. Bonia and daughter, also Miss M. Collins arrived from the city or Monday.

CASTLE HILL. Castle Hill, July 6th, 1910.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.