Newfoundland Correspondence.

8

The catch of fish on the Labrador coast the past season has been a very low one, in fact much than the average catch. Owing to rain and snow the fish could not be properly dried and cured. The price is fairly good, in some cases reach-ing \$5 a quintal. Many persons fell during the voyage, an nd returned As early as Septo their homes. tember snow had fallen along the Labrador coast, and in some places to a depth of from 2 to 3 feet. It has been a bad year for wrecks, large number of schooners being lost.

The colleges, academies, convent and schools of the city have settled down to work and another successful year's work is in course of preparation.

Bigotry is not dead yet in our Island home. The politicians in some parts of the outport districts are showing their know-nothingism, and appealing to the prejudices of the people in order to try, and succeed in deceiving them. Here is a sample from an Orange journal :

"The fact that polling day has been fixed for the 31st of October, which is a Monday, furnishes evithe paternal dence of supervision which Archbishop Howley exercises over Sir Robert Bond. * * * Why is polling day fixed for Monday ? So far as we remember polling day has usually been towards the last of the week. Why such a change this year? The answer is easy. Archbishop Howley and the majority of his priests support Sir Robert Bond, By fixing polling day on Monday they will have the opportunity for the last word with their people on the preceding Sunday."

Manual training is receiving considerable attention at present. The following are the grants given by the Government :

Roman Catholic\$	1038.07
Church of England	997.35
Methodist	838.61
Salvation Army	90.08
Presbyterian	20.45
Congregational	13.03
All others	2.41

Sir William MacGregor, Newfoundland's new Governor, arrived here a few days ago and was enthusiastically received by all classes. Sir William has a wonderful record as a soldier and a statesman. He has the Albert medal, second-class, and the Clark gold medal for saving life at sea. In this connection The London Chronicle savs : "Dr. MacGregor-as he was then-played a great part in the rescue of a shipful of Indian coolies in the Syria, which struck on a rock about twelve hours steaming from Suva, the capital of Fiji. Dr MacGregor, then Acting Colonial Secretary, organized the relief expedition, clambered over a broken mast that was the only path to the emigrants, who had been more than two days on the split steamer, and again be a Cardinal." and again returned with a man or a woman on his back, and sometimes : child, held by its clothes between his teeth. A man of vast physical strength, MacGregor wanted it all for his final feat. Down below on the reef was a woman who had fallen overboard, had got at the spirits and was mad with drink. The captain of the ship and a police officer who had gone after her were being swept out to sea. MacGregor down a rope, caught the knot of the woman's hair in his teeth, and with his hands seized the two men dragged them back into safety. He



whom she had control, being of motherly disposition, she was example of humility and devotedness She was for the last two years stricken down with paralysis, and despite all medical treatment cumbed to the malady. On Thurs day, the 29th Sept., High Mass and office were offered up for the repose of her soul, Rev. J. Murphy being celebrant; Rev. Fathers McCarthy and O'Donnel, deacon and sub-deacon 89,477-Messrs. Fodor and de Sze master of ceremonies. After Mas the burial service was read at the Catafalque by Rev. J. Murphy, sisted by the other clergy. The re mains then-preceded by the acolytes, the convent school girls in deepest mourning, the clergy chanting the Miserere, and followed by nuns of the convent and citizens generally-were borne to the convent cemetery. Mount St. Mary's, At the grave side the prayers of the Church were again recited, and all that was mortal of Sister Mary Teresa Murphy was laid in the grave, there to main until the trumpet's sound, when her soul shall again unite and enjoy

forever the happiness she so justly merited by her saintly life in the service of God. R. I. P. It has been a great year for the St. Catholic sporting clubs of The Star and Benevolent John's. Irish Society teams captured the honors at football, while the Sham rock Cricket Club carried off the honors on the cricket field.

One of the greatest dinners eve given to any football team was that provided for the B.I.S., their friends and guests by the supporters of the club and held in the music room of Over 100 covers were the hall. provided and an excellent menu served by T. Gale. The chair was oc cupied by Hon. J. D. Ryan, some excellent speeches being made.

A MEMORY OF

CARDINAL MERRY DEL VAL

(By Sara Deane, in Donahoe's.)

It may seem strange to my readers that I had never even heard the name of Cardinal Merry del Val until an English girl, whom I met in As sisi, being desirous that I should meet him, gave me her card with his address upon it.

The next day on my journey to Rome I inquired of an Italian who he was. "Why," he said, "he is one of the greatest literary men in Rome he is now a bishop but will some day

Very soon after my arrival in Rom I showed my card of introduction to the English sister in the convent where I was staying. She explained that it would be necessary to writ in order to obtain an audience and as my visit in Rome would not be long she did not think it advisable to take the time. She further informed me "that a Dutch Father," who came to the convent frequently would give me spiritual advice. Later in the week I called on an English couple in the Via Sistina. During the conversation about the church and and its people, the gentleman rewent back to Suva in a borrowed 'You ought really to meet narked. Monsignor Merry del Val. He is man in whom the Church places great confidence; and." he added, "he is a personal friend of ours." I re-Several of his assistants plied, "I have not the time, and even if I had would he not think it strange for me to call on him without a proper introduction ?" He as sured me that I should be presented in the proper manner, but on re turning to the convent I learned that the reverend Mother had spoken to the Dutch priest whom I have mentioned, and as he talked often with me I felt no need of other spiritual advisers. A few days later I was baptized by him in the convent chapel, and after receiving the blessing of the Holy Father was told that Confirmation would take place the next day. One of the Sisters assuming. "You must the following morning. "for Mgr. Merry of the Sisters assisted me in dressin del Val is coming to confirm you.' Thus, for the first time, I looked in face of this wonderful man about whom all Rome was then talking. In his eves was an expression which I fancied Our Lord might have worn when He blessed little children I looked at the gold cross sus pended by a heavy gold chain on Mgr. Merry del Val's breast and the Always beloved by the children over | ruby seemed quite like blood. Then

this world seemed to fade away, and was in a world I had never known before. Suddånly I delt a hand or my shoulder and a Sister spoke to me. "You need some refreshments," she said, "after that you are to be presented to Mgr. Merry del Val." attempted to take away the whit ribbon she had bound around m forehead but she quietly drew m hand within her arm, and in thi manner we left the beautiful white chapel. When we entered the draw ing-room I found the dear father wh baptized me speaking to Mgr. Merry del Val and the reverend Mother, was seated near this great man. and he asked me questions about the United States. "He knew Canada very well, for he had been there," he said, his English was excellent, and when I remarked on the pure accent he told me that he had been educat ed in England, adding, "my mother was English." He had a simple manner that made me feel quite ease. He was very reverential when he talked to our dear little white mother, whose soul I believe wa whiter than her spotless robes. In his every movement he showed the marks of gentle breeding. I wish some artist could have sketched the group in the convent room that morning. The Monsignor with his black velvet robe and red cape, the little Dominican monk in his brown habit, the mother robed in white with her attending nuns, and I in my black gown. Soon it was necessary for us to separate Mor Merry de Val to attend to his various church duties and I to finish my packing for I had to leave all of these kin friends at noon. Mgr. Merry de Val said many kind words in part ing, wishing me a pleasant voyage and all good in the new faith. Final ly he took our Mother's hand in hi courtly fashion, bowing to us all then, attended by his valet, entered his carriage and that was the las I saw of our Secretary of State. wrote in my journal on the way Naples, "a lovely ending to my visit it all seems like a dream when think of the morning and I kneeling before that man with the Christ-like Then the dear Sisters in their face. white robes, the singing, 'Gloria in Excelsis.' I am very happy. A11 the world sings. The good Father has been very kind to me, and if I have faith I know He will open the way to see these dear friends again." ME AND PAT MCBRIDE. Stretching away on every hand.

A fair domain you see part belongs to Pat McBride,

A part belongs to me. I own the golden light of morn, With all the tints that play Upon the spring grass and corn-

Pat owns the corn and hay. Town the cathird, thrush and jay,

The larks that sing and soar; Pat owns the barnyard fowls tha stay

About the stable door. And when the shadows on you

stream Are changing every hour.

own the right to float and dream Pat owns the water power. Mine is the murmur of this rill,

Whose sweet tones never cease, But all the air with music fill-Pat owns that flock of geese. own yon creamy summer cloud

That o'er the meadows floats Like some poor angel in a shroud-Pat owns the Berkshire goats.

So Pat does me a world of good, While I do Pat no harm-



Meath. Most Rev. Dr. O'Neill, Dromor Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea. Clonfert. Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty Killaloe. Most Rev. Dr. Mangan, Kerry. Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Canea The following resolution nimously adopted : Resolved,-"That we res statement on the educat vances of Irish Catholics resolutions dealing with

Vol. LIV., No. I

IRISH EDUCATION

Meeting of the Bish

portant Resolution

A general meeting of

ence Cardinal Logue, A

Most Rev. Dr. Walsh,

Most Rev. Dr. Fennelly,

Most Rev. Dr. Healy,

Most Rev. Dr. MacCorm

of Galway and Kilmacdau

Most Rev. Dr. O'Callagi

Most Rev. Dr. Browne,

Most Rev. Dr. Brownr

Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer

Most Rev. Dr. O'Donr

Most Rev. Dr. Lyster,

Most Rev. Dr. O'Doher

Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan

Most Rev. Dr. Conmy,

Most Rev. Dr. Browne,

Most Rev. Dr. Owens,

Most Rev. Dr. Hoare.

Most Rev. Dr. Clancy,

Most Rev. Dr. Foley.

Most Rev. Dr. Kelly.

Most Rev. Dr. Gaffney,

Rev. Dr. Henry

ent were :

of Tuam.

of Cork.

of Ossory.

of Raphoe

Achonry.

of Derry.

Most

Ferns.

Catholic Position

affirmed.

disabilities from which Ir lics still suffer without re issued by us last June; an hereby convey to the loca ties throughtout the count tification at the intelligen appreciation so many of manifested, of the gravity sues covered by our states "In view of the persist

the civic right of Trish

to suitable University educ

of the insidious attempts

on foot to undermine alm

pair of pyjamas, having left all his clothes and a good deal of his skin on the coral reef. Then he wrote his report of the disaster and the rescue. gained Royal Humane Society medals and deserved them. But there was no hint in the report that Mac-Gregor himself had been on the scene at all. It was not until the Goverpor disclosed the real state of case that Queen Victoria bestowed upon him the Albert Medal, and the Clarke gold medal was presented by Australia. Some time - afterwards. speaking of that last exploit, Mac-Gregor said simply that "he never till that moment, understood the value of his great strength."

On the 27th Sept., the angel death again entered the sacred precincts of the Cloister at Harbor Main, and took for its victim one of its members in the person of Mary Teresa Murphy. The deceased religious was born at Trinity, and a member of one of the highly respected families there; being noted for their zeal and piety. In 1884 she gave up friends and, home, and entered the convent, where she devoted, with the exception of two. the last twenty years of her life in the cause of religion and education.

And on these terms well understood We both enjoy the farm. -Commercial Advertiser



CEALED TENDERS addressed to the dersigned, and endorsed "Tender Public Building, Levis," will be receiv at this office until Tuesday, November 1904, inclusively, for the construction of Public Building at Levis, P Q.

Public Building at Levie, PQ. Instance Specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Depart-ment, and at the office of Mr. Lamontagne, Mayor, Levia, PQ Persons tendering are notified that tend-ess will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual sign atures. their actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by an

If Each feider must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to 'he order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per e nt (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be torfeited if he party tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to cpmplet, the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be re-turned.

turned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, FRED GELINAS,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Oct. ber 18, 1904. Newspapers inserting this advertisem without authority from the Departm

will not be paid for it

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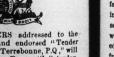
SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Post Office, &c., Terrebonne, P.Q." will be received at this office until Saturday, be received at this once used. November 5, 1904, inclusively, for the con-struction of a Post Office at Terrebonne,

Cocoa^{and}Chocolate

November 5, 1904, inclusively, for the con-struction of a Post Office at Terrebonne, P.Q. Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Depart-mentat the Post Office at Terrebonne and at the office of Messrs. Lacroix & Piche, Architects, Montreal. Persons tendering are notified that tend-ers will not be considered unleas made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made-payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the sir ount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tender-ing decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to com-plete the work contracted for. If the starder be not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accepted the lowest or any tender. By ordr. FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. ARE YOUR STOVE BRICKS IN

Secre Department of Public Works, Ottawa, October 14, 1904.7 Newspapers inserting this advertis without a uthority from the Depart without a uthority from the Depart without a uthority from the Depart





thing that remains sound fabric of Irish education, in the primary stage, and sequent need of arming

ith due knowledge of the ed danger, we ask our prie from their pulpits the abov ed statement and resolution principal Mass in each chu irst Sunday of November. The following are the and resolutions referred to

STATEMENT.

"As authoritative staten recently in Parliament ind the Government of the cou emplate serious changes i tems of primary and secon cation, and as some prono made by individual Catho suggest that the gravity o ues involved and their t are not sufficiently unders deem it our duty to make owing statement : "We feel that any limitat striction of the control wh

rereised by managers

chools of the National

ducation would be so inju