THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATEOLIC OBROMOLE

BISHOP HOWLEY AT ST. PIERRE MIQUELON.

On August 14, His Lordship the Right Rev. Dr. Howley, Lord Bishop of St. John's, accompanied by the Placenta, and St. John, P. of Ar-gentia, visited St. Pierre Miquelon, The stamme "Liberte" was placed at their disposal by Mr. Jouis Legasse. Deputy of the French "Corps Legis-latti," etc. and brother of our ven-grated Prefect Apostolic, His Excel-latti," etc. and brother of our ven-grated Prefect Apostolic, His Excel-latti," etc. and brother of our ven-grated Prefect Apostolic, His Excel-latti," etc. and brother of our ven-grated Prefect Apostolic, His Excel-latti," etc. and brother of our ven-grated Prefect Apostolic, His Excel-latti," etc. and brother of our ven-grated Prefect Apostolic, His Excel-best, the town immediately respond of by a general display of bunting "Qual de la Korciere." at which the steamer was to dock, soon she entire population turned out to greet the visiting prelate and suite Wanking dress of the Roman Prelate, orived by Monsignor Legasse, accom-panied by all the dergy of St. Pierre, and the cures of Miquelon and "Lisk on the town in the press of the "Ouvre de Meri" and the freres "des ecoles most enthusiastic and heartifit wei-display to the Hurch, where the sta-most ot he visitors. All proceeded bishop, having offered prayer, gave due to the visitors. All proceeded bishop, having offered prayer, gave fuel in stitutions—the pensional to the Sisters, the hospital, the orphan-der, "tet, etc. In church the clergy obtained bishing the several ecclesion the sisters, the hospital, the orphan-der, the, tet, the hurch, where the special mistitutions—the pensional to fuel special in stitutions—the pensional to fuel special in stitutions—the pensional to fuel special in stitutions—the pensional to fuel special in thisting the several ecclesion the sisters, the hospital, the orphan-der, the the orbital the orbital to the offer special in stitutions—the pensional to fuel special in stitutions—the pensional to fuel special in stitutions—the pensional to fuel special in the theret the morrow's festival

Wednesday, 15th August, Feast of the Assumption of the ever Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven, was also the great Catholic National festival of France, and it was to render a special "eclat" to the celebration that the Bishop had been invited. At half-past nine o'clock the bells in the steeple rang out a joyful "carillon." and in half an hour the procession was formed at the entrance to the residence of the Prefect Apostolic, whence, headed by the beadle in uni-form, and bearing a silver mace, it form, and bearing a silver mace, it proceeded to the front door of the proceeded to the front door of the church, and thence up the nave of the sacred edifice, which was filled with a vast and interested congrega-tion. It was indeed a remarkable day for them, as it was the first time day for them, as it was the first time in the history of the colony that a Pontifical High Mass was to be cele-brated. The Bishop, having vested at the throne, proceeded with the Mass, assisted by his archipriest and deacons of honor. The Mass, which was the magnificent "Messe Royale" in plain chant, was splendidly sung by a choir of men in the tribune, who were answered attentively by the "enfants de choeur," composed of the boys of the Brothers' Schools. who were answered attentively by the "enfants de choeur," composed of the boys of the Brothers' Schools. At the close of the Mass the Bishop, having vested in mitre and cope, and bearing the crozier, ad dressed the people in French, thank-ing thera for their warm and gener-

ous welcome, which he looked upon as an expression of their faith and not as a personal tribute, as he was unknown to most of them; but he knew that in him they recognized a Bishop of the Catholic Church, which knows no limit of race or country, but includes "all nations" over which she claims jurisdiction by virtue of the command of her Divine Founder. He exhorted them to be firm in their faith, which is the proudest boast of their nation and the most brilliant gem in the diadem of France. He told them how, at this very moment, no-ble soms of France-bishops and priests of the Catholic Church — are sealing with their life's blood the tas-timony of their faith on the distant plains of China. The function closed with the Pontifical Blessing.

At noon a number of officials and representative men were invited to meet the Bishop at a sumptuous din-ner at the Prefecture. In the alter-noon Solemn Pontifical Vespers hav-ing been sung, a procession of our Blessed Lady of the Assumption was organized and marched through the principal streets of the town, headed by cross-bearer and acolytes. Then followed the girls of the Sodality of the "Enfants de Marie," robed in white, and bearing banners and a beautiful statue of our Lady of the Assumption. Next came the orphans, the children of the convent schools, the altar boys in red and blue cas-socks and berettas; then the clergy in vestments, Monseigneur the Pre-At noon a number of officials socks and berettas; then the clergy in vestments, Monseigneur the Pre-fect Apostolic in rocket and matal-letto, and finally the Bishop in full pontificals, attended by his deacons. During the route the children and clergy sang, alternately, hymns, lit-anies and cantiques. The whole scene was impressive and striking in the highest degree. The attitude of the vast crowd who thronged the whole route was most devotional and cdi-fying. On returning to the church, the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given, which termin-ated the celebration of the day, which will, be long remembered by the good will be long remembered by the good people of St. Pierre.

On 'Thursday morning His Lord-ship celebrated Low Mass at 8 a.m., after which he addressed the people in English. He hoped that this visit would be the commencement of a new era of mutual intercourse and friendship between the clergy of New-foundland and those of St. Pierre. He hoped next year to see a large aum-ber of people from Newfoundland coming over to witness the beautiful and touching religious ceremonial in coming over to witness the beautini and touching religious ceremonial in which we had just taken part, as it could not but tend to the strength-ening of their faith, besides being a most interesting and delightful tour of recreation and pleasure. The fore-noon was spent in paying visits to the Governor and public officials, and at two o'clock our distinguished

"GIVE THE CHILDREN A CHANCE"

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We have just bought special lines for Girls and Boys which are the est value ever

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opinion should be strongly manifest-ed against this terrible source of pol-ution for the children of our towns and cities."

and cities." We have not attempted, in Mont-real, to compute statistics such as the foregoing, but we are confident that the evil is proportionately as great here as in any other city of the world. We would suggest the passing of a law that would deprive the one selling liquor to these little messengers, of his license, and pro-viding fines and imprisonment for the parents of the children. It could not be too severe.

WHOLESALE WARKET REPORTS.

SEVERAL FAILURES in the local SEVERAL FAILURES in the local produce trade during the week has created some uncasiness, despite the fact, that considering the volume of business transacted in this city, the losses suffered are not large.

FROVISIONS. - A fair jobbing

FROVISIONS. — A fait pooling business continues, and prices are firm with an upward tendency. We quote as follows : Heavy Cana-dian short cut mess pork, \$18.50 to \$19; selected heavy Canada short cut backgroup for the state of the Sol \$19; selected heavy Canada Short cut mess pork, boneless, \$19.50 to \$20; heavy Canada short cut clear pork, \$18 to \$18.50; pure Canadian lard, 9c to 10c per lb., and compound re-fined at 7½c to 8½c per lb. Hams, 10½c to 14c, and bacon, 12c to 14c ID

On the Liverpool market prices are unchanged. Pork, 72s 6d; lard, 35s 6d: bacon, 40s 6d to 42s; tallow, 24s 9d to 25s 6d.

EGGS. - There is still a good de We quote : Fancy bolling stock, 100 to 17c; selected, 14c to 15c; straight receipts, 12c to 12½c; seconds, 10½c to 11c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE .--- The ma BUTTER AND CHEESE.—The mar-ket remains unchanged around 22c to 21½c. There is rather a better mar-ket for cheese and prices are firmer. Quebecs are quoted at 10½c to 10%c; Townships, 10½c to 10%c, and Westerns at 10%c to 10%c, but it is likely that these prices will have to be shaded to do business. Cable quotations are unchanged at 50s 6d for white, and 51s 6d for colored.

HONEY. — There is no change to report, and prices are firm. Quota-tions are as follows: White clover comb is quoted at 14c to 15c; white extracted, in large tins, 9c to 91/2c and in small tins at 10c to 101/2c and buckwheat, extracted, at 71/2c to

FLOUR AND FEED.-The situa-tion shows little or no sign of change at present

We quote: Manitoba spring fa-tents, \$4.50; winter wheat patents, \$3.75 to \$4; and straight rollers, \$2.50 to \$3.60; in bags, at \$1.60 to \$1.65, and Manitoba strong bakers, \$4 to \$4.20. Rolled oats were unchanged at

\$4 to \$4.20. Rolled oats were unchanged at \$8.30 to \$3.40 per barrel, and at \$1.60 to \$1.65 per bag. The demand for feed was fair, and the tone of the market continues firm. We quote: Manitoba bran in bags, \$16; shorts, \$18, and moullie, \$20 to \$24; Ontario bran, in bulk, \$15, and shorts, \$16.50 to \$17 per top.

company, and to assess the damage. Just what price will be paid per dozen for the damage to the eggs has not yet been decided, but the general impression is that it will be consi-derably less than the prices now pre-valing in Brookline and the Back Bay. Certain of the eggs have deterior-ated but slightly, and consequently a trifling loss is sustained. Only those with a trained palate, so the dealers say, would be able to detect any product. A meeting of the egg committee, composed of egg dealers, having goods stored in the Quincy Market Cold Storage, was held at the Cham-ber of Commerce a few days ago, and these gentlemen reported that the cold storage people at an early date, and at the meeting scheduled for

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with double knees and feet, fashioned and finished.

ull statement concerning the actual loss incurred. More than 50,000 cases of eggs are stored in the Quincy Market Cold Storage warehouse, and when the announcement was made that this enormous collection had acquired what is known in trade circles as a "fruity" flavor consternation reigned among the dealers in Boston. It looked for the moment as though the city was on the verge of an egg fam-Girls' Fine Quality Black Cashmere Hose, fully spliced and fashionable sizes. . Sizes 7 74 8 84 Price 45c 47c 49c 51c

looked for the moment as though the city was on the verge of an egg fam-ine, and as the news spread go did the accompanying consternation among Boston's house-wives. Said one well-known dealer yester-day: "It is unfortunate that so much talk has been made about these eggs. The same thing happens every year in some part of the country and nothing is ever said. Behind it all there is a piece of advertising for a cold stor-Every new style in Children's Fall Dresses, suitable for school wear. Girls' Navy Estamene Serge Dresses, with large sailor collar, trimmed with white braid and lined throughis ever said. Behind it all there is a piece of advertising for a cold stor-age concern located outside the State. 'These ''fruity' eggs are not at all bad and the chances are against a layman, that is the man not in the egg business (the term may seem somewhat incongruous), ever discovering any 'out' about the eggs if he were to eat them. If, for instance, you were in the habit of taking one each morning in a little sherry you might think that the sherry was of a somewhat earlier

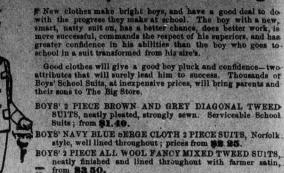
sherry you might think that the sherry was of a somewhat earlier vintage. Never for a moment would the egg come under suspicion. To my way of testing the fruity flavor is no disadvantage, and only enhances the value of the egg if pleasure to the palate is considered." "What will become of these eggs ?" was asked was asked.

was asked. "Oh, they will be disposed of in the usual channels, that is, the chan-nels into which bad eggs flow. There will be no attempt made to sell them under any other guise than 'fruity' eggs.

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the case instead of by the dozen there is much fun over the matter. More than seventy-five egg dealers are interested in the outcome of the conference between the cold storage company directors and their own representatives, and the amount in-volved runs way into the thousands, some placing it as high as \$50,000. ---Boston Post.

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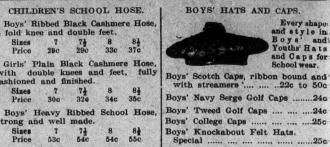
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Newest shapes in Girls' Sailor Tams or school wear.

Girls' Fine Cloth Sailor Tams, soft or stiff crowns, with gilt lettered ribbon band 25c.

Girls' Extra Fine Quality Cloth-Sailor Tams, soft or stiff crowns, with gold lettered ribbon band, nice-ly lined and made 50c. with white braid and ined through-out, from \$2.55. Children's Navy School Dresses, with large colored collar, and white serge vest, bodice lined, from \$3.55. Girls' Fancy Plaid School Dresses, trimmed velvet yoke and Valenciennes lace, lined throughout, from \$4.00.

Girls' Fine Beaver Colored Serge-Sallor Tams, soft crowns, with rib-bon band 75c.

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Boys' School Shirts .. \$0.44 to \$1.25 | Boys' School Cuffs Boys' School Collars..09 to13Boys' School Watches.\$1.30 to\$4.15Boys' School Braces..10 to28Girls' School Gloves ..10 to45 4.85 50 20

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the same time in another of my was a little girl aged five and a during her rayings in the course are disease, and afterwards during this poor child

There was no change to note in the There was no change to hote in the situation of the baled hay market. We quote No. 1, \$9.60 to \$10; No. 2, \$8.50 to \$9, and clover, \$7.50 to \$8.25 per ton, in car lots, on track.

LIVE STOCK MARKET. — There were about 400 head of butchers' cattle, 60 calves and 500 cheep and lambs offered for sale at the East End Abattoir on Thursday. Besides these there were a good many cat-tle, calves and lambs sold here and at the stockyardis yesterday after-noon. There were very few cattle of-fered to-day that could be called prime, and these sold at from 4½ to 4½ co per D.; pretty good beasts sold at from 3½ co 4½ c, and the com-mon stock at from 2½ co 3½ co per b. Trade was fairly brisk, and prices warket, but decidedly better than on hist week's markets. Calves sold at from \$3 to \$10 each, or from 3½ co 4½ co per B. Shippers paid from 3½ co 4½ co per B. Shippers paid from 3½ co 4½ co per B. Shippers paid from 3½ co 4½ co per B. Shippers paid from 3½ co 4½ co per B. Shippers paid from 3½ co 4½ co per B. Shippers paid from 3½ co 4½ co per B. Shippers paid from 3½ co 4½ co per B. Shippers paid from 3½ co 4½ co from \$3 to \$5.00 per 100 bs., weighed off the cars. GRAIN. — All lines of grain show LIVE STOCK MARKET. -- There

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GRAIN. — All lines of grain show steadiness, but sales are not large, with the exception of one or two transactions in oats for export.
Prices are : Peas, 68%c; old oats, 30%c ex-store, 30% affoat for new: rye, 57%c affoat; barley, 47c to 48c affoat for No. 2; Ontario No. 1 spring wheat, 75c affoat. Manitoba affoat at Fort William 80c for No. 1 and 78c for No. 2.
Liverpool prices : Spring wheat, at 6s 6% dc i eens, 8s 10%c.

ABOUT EGGS IN COLD STORAGE.

Eighteen millions of eggs that w 'frpity'' in cold storage will be p or by the Quincy Market Cold H ge Company. A committee of irectors has been appointed to the w with a like

