

The Bishop of St. George's Visits Bay of Islands.

(Western Bay, June 14th.)

Bishop Henon arrived at Pointe St. George's on the evening of June 13th, in order to make the annual visitation of the Parish of St. George's, Bay of Islands. He was met at the station by Father Kerwan and a representative body of the parishoners accompanied his Lordship to the Rectory at Mt. Cecilia. In honor of the Bishop's coming, flags floated from the houses on points of the town, and the church grounds presented a festive appearance with a plentiful display of flowers. At the approach to the Rectory an arch had been erected by the parishoners giving its note of welcome to the Bishop.

On Saturday morning after the celebration of Holy Mass at the Parish Rectory, the Bishop, the party proceeded to the school chapel and the residents there. Afterwards the people accompanied the Bishop to the Rectory and at his embarkment were called for and lastly the Bishop, accompanied by Father Kerwan and Father Gillen, proceeded to the church and met the people there and a short address on the education of youth. The party proceeded from here to the neighboring parish of Miramichi. Here a party of about one hour was made. Church was served at the home of Mrs. Corbett. From Miramichi, the Bishop proceeded to St. George's Bay.

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"Let Gillet's Eye do it" is a common expression among those that are familiar with its many uses.

Read the directions under the wrapper

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administered a committee of men from the Parish presented an address which was read by Mr. Michael J. McEvoy.

To the Sporting Public.

We still claim to be the leading Sporting House in the City, and to prove to you our ability to cater to your wants, we are now offering a full line of goods for the season, comprising—

TROUT and SALMON TACKLE.
WADERS, BASKETS, RODS.
ARTIFICIAL BAITS, LANDING NETS.
MOSQUITO NETS, TENNIS NETS.
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PIPES and SAFETY RAZORS.

We only ask you to come to our Store and you will be pleased with the purchases you will make.

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It's Flavor that Makes the Meal!

And the sauces that the Libby chefs have adapted for you give flavor to the simplest dishes.

It may be eggs, or macaroni, or a cheap cut of meat—an unusual and delicious sauce will make it something you eat with delight and remember with pleasure—because of its flavor.

LIBBY'S CATCHUP and CHILI SAUCE are made from red, ripe tomatoes, grown in the fertile soil of Kent County, Ontario, picked when they are mellowed by the sunshine of long summer days, then rushed to the nearby Libby kitchen.

Here in sunny rooms the tomatoes are cooked with fragrant spices, onions, sugar and the best vinegar—cooked for hours until all the flavors are blended through and through.

Now the sauce is ready to give an appetizing relish to your steaks and chops, or a new piquancy to the meat gravy you serve with your roasts.

Your grocer has, or can get you, Libby's Catchup or Chili Sauce. Use it with your cold meat teas and note how quickly the second helping is necessary.

The delightful flavor of Libby's Beans is due largely to the wonderful Sauce prepared by the skilled chefs. Have you tried them?

Libby, McNeil & Libby

Secretary, the text of which appears below, and to which his Lordship suitably replied. After the Gospel of the day had been read the Bishop gave a practical exhortation to the people and imparted the Pontifical Blessing. In the evening after the Rosary had been recited, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by the Bishop, and thus brought to a close the functions of the day.

His Lordship returned to St. George's by Monday's express.

ADDRESS.

To the Rt. Rev. H. F. Henon, D. D., Bishop of St. George's.

May it please your Lordship,

We have assembled here to-day to bid you a hearty welcome to Bay of Islands, and to offer you, on this your first official visit to this Parish, our warm congratulations upon your appointment to the Episcopal Throne of St. George's. We have eagerly looked forward to the time when we again should have the honor and pleasure of paying our filial respects to our Chief Pastor.

Through the greater part of your ecclesiastical career, previous to your elevation to the Episcopacy, has been spent in the Archdiocese of St. John's, we are aware of what you have accomplished there. We know that the important parishes of St. Brigid's and Trepassy on the Southern Shore, and St. Patrick's in St. John's West, all bear eloquent testimony both to your capabilities as an administrator and to your zeal for the spiritual progress of those under your care. To indulge in language of praise of your Lordship's qualifications for the exalted office to which you have been called would not become us and might displease you. But in your Lordship's appointment to the See of St. George's, we see again exemplified the care and solicitude with the Catholic Church, guided by the Holy Spirit, exercises in the selection of her Bishops.

Your visit to us is at a time when every event is more or less shadowed by the industrial depression everywhere so prevalent. We venture the opinion that never in its history has the industrial world been in such a chaotic condition as at present. We had hoped that there would have been established ere this, in this section of the Diocese an industry which would not alone transform Bay of Islands but would have far-reaching effects in benefiting industrially the West Coast. We have not yet entirely abandoned this hope. We trust that the industry recently outlined in the daily press, having the sure foundation of an equitable basis as the best guarantee of its endurance, will soon be established, and thus rehabilitate the prosperity of the West Coast.

We understand that it is your Lordship's intention to make the Ad Limine visit to Rome this year. Our prayers will accompany you to the throne of Christ's Vicar, and we shall in spirit kneel with you at the feet of his Holiness. We pray that your journey may be pleasant and that you will return safely to us in the near future.

In conclusion we pledge ourselves to co-operate loyally with you in your undertaking, and beg your Lordship to accept this address as a token of our filial respect and loyal obedience to you as our Bishop. We wish you many years of health, happiness, and fruitful labour in the Diocese of St. George's.

On behalf of the Parish of the Sacred Heart, Bay of Islands.

JAS. P. ROCH, J.P.

JAMES BARRY,

FREDERICK R. POWER,

DAVID F. BARRY,

MICHAEL O. BARRA,

MAURICE E. BOLAND

Chairman.

MICHAEL J. McEVoy,

Secretary.

Ice Cream Freezers and Refrigerators at BOWRING BROS.

LIMITED, Hardware Dep't.

may 18, 1922

Just Folks

THE PURPOSE OF TEAL.

I sometimes think June ought to be

Grateful to April and to May.

And every stormy winter day,

For had they failed their duty, she

Would find no bud upon a tree.

And have no beauty to display—

For all that was, prepares the way

For every flower that mortals see.

And so, perhaps, it is with men.

Our trials and our griefs and tears,

So very soon forgotten when

The June-time of wisdom appears.

Should own our gratitude for they

Made possible our strength to-day.

NOTHING TO EQUAL

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

For Sprains and Bruises.

The first thing to do when you have an injury is to apply Minard's famous Liniment. It is antiseptic, soothing, and healing and gives quick relief.



Improves flavor of cereals and fruits

Money Made From Moths.

A Buttery Collection Worth \$200,000.

Ordinary specimens of the white butterfly can be bought at any time for two pence. Yet recently a magnificent black butterfly was sold for \$23.

There are many people in this country who possess collections of moths and butterflies which, if they were sold, would realize big prices in the auction-rooms. But few collections rival that of the late M. Brahan, a Canadian collector.

M. Brahan, included in his collection specimens given to him by Viceroy of India, Governors of British West African colonies, and Indian Rajahs, altogether, his collection was worth more than \$200,000.

Stolen Specimens.

The larger part of it was stolen when the Germans sacked Calcutta in 1914, and only now are the Paris Courts making inquiries as to the whereabouts of the valuable specimens still missing.

While it is true that the highest-priced specimens of moths and butterflies come from Africa—namely from Sierra Leone—and from India and South America, it is not realized how valuable some of our own moths are. Everything depends upon their markings.

Collectors and gardeners are familiar with the common mangle moth. Thousands of its species hatch out every summer, and the collector values it at a penny. But if this moth happens to have the black spot on its forewings blurred, its value jumps to two guineas!

The blue moths seen near railway embankments, or flitting about cornfields, can be bought for a penny, or even less. But when, as sometimes happens, the blue on the tiny creature's wings is rayed with black streaks, the collector does not hesitate to offer five pounds for a specimen.

The male cabbage-white butterfly has white wings tipped with jet black. The female has two black beauty spots on her wings, which are a set-off to her appearance. Sometimes a specimen is caught on which one wing is pure white and the other marked with the two beauty spots. It sells for four pounds.

One of our best-known collectors, the late Mr. A. B. Farn, had some unique specimens, which were sold recently for very high prices. A black form of the silver-washed butterfly realized \$17, while a silver specimen of the high-brown variety was knocked down for \$50.

A remarkable variety of the comma moth sold for \$21, and \$16 was paid for a unique white "painted lady." Several beautiful tiger moths, those well-known garden weathers, were sold for three guineas each.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter in the history of butterfly collecting is that connected with the hunting of tropical specimens in the jungle regions of Africa and South America.

Men have risked their health and even their lives in disease-laden swamps for the sake of a gorgeous specimen which, on account of its rarity, has afterwards been sold for hundreds of pounds.

In the tropics moths do not lay many eggs, and few of these mature. The brilliantly-colored butterfly, as often as not, becomes a prey of some jungle bird.

"Doctoring" moths with dyes has become a practice with certain unscrupulous dealers. But they have found it difficult to outwit the really keen collector, who has brought his knowledge of butterflies to a very exact science.

Strange, But True.

A man's lungs contain two hundred cubic inches of air.

The smallest bones in the human body are in the ears.

The United States of all the London morning papers in 1922 amounted to only 20,000 copies per day.

On an average, 700 persons are killed and 44,000 non-fatal accidents occur in the streets of London every year.

Threads of gold used in India for making lace are drawn out so fine that 1,100 yards of it weigh only one ounce.

Adhesive postage-stamps were invented by J. Chalmers, of Dundee, in 1824, and came into official use in the United States eight years later.

20c. for 10

One certificate in each package. Each certificate is equal to three regular coupons.



So why not smoke

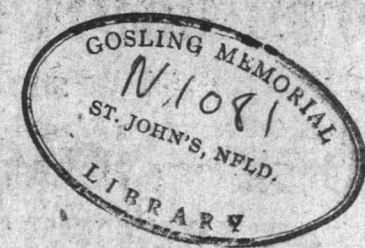
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