

## MISS H. A. McCARTHY, MILLINERY,

673 Main Street, North End.

We have a Big Assortment of Pretty SUMMER HATS to Choose From.

## A Crowley & Co.,

Trunkmakers, etc.,

125 Princess Street,

A few doors from Charlotte St.

## Watch Repairing.

The watch repairing work left for some years past at the store of the late DAVID A. GIBSON, King Street, was attended to by

W. C. GIBSON,

661 Main Street.

Those who had given their time-keepers for repairs at the King street establishment may have the same careful attention to their orders by calling at 661 Main Street.

CENTRAL



STORE

Fresh Fish, not frozen: Gaspereaux, Shad, Haddock, Cod, Smelt, Halibut. Lobsters, Smoked Haddies, Bloaters and Kippers.

No 9 Sydney Street.

Phone 450.

Near Union.

## MRS. IDA BROWN,

236 Union Street.

Has now on sale a Special Lot of Childrens' Hats for 25 cents.

Also a great display of Trimmed Hats, were \$8.00 now \$2.50.

## FINE SPRING MILLINERY

A Brilliant Display of Most Becoming Styles

—AT—

Mrs. M. R. JAMES, 282 Main St.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To...

## Sea Bath Salt.

This salt is obtained directly from sea water by evaporation, and when re-dissolved in natural fresh water, imparts to it that stimulating property which makes it so valuable a substitute for sea water for bathing purposes. A cupful dissolved in the bath will impart decided tone to the skin and exterior nerves. In large packages at 10c.

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Old Paintings Restored, Bought, and Sold.

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JOHN MONITOR.

## THE BAD PRESS AND THE GOOD

Canadian Hierarch Declares in a Pastoral Letter that Catholic Papers are an "Absolute Necessity."

THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT PRONOUNCED A WORK OF SUPREME UTILITY.

Several of our Canadian Catholic papers are printing, serially, from week to week, a rather lengthy pastoral of the recent "First Plenary Council of Quebec." Many weighty topics are wisely discussed in this pastoral.

Particular attention is given to the evils of the press. These considerations are as applicable to all America as to British America, says the Catholic Sun, of Syracuse, New York:—"Who can deny that an implous and unbridled press has taken a leading part in the war waged to day against religion and morality in several nations of the Old World. It is indeed by the many-tongued voices of the press that errors have been propagated in such numbers, so rapidly, and so widely during the past century.

"It is the bad newspaper that has waged war against and systematically robbed of public esteem, all the religious institutions whose disappearance had been brought about. It is by means of newspapers and novels, no less than by theatrical performances, that the way was cleared for divorce, that veritable bone of modern society; it is the newspaper that has carried on the campaign against the Christian education of youth, and it is their oft repeated sophisms that have opened the way for schools without religion.

"None of the measures levelled against the Church and its activities in recent years, by persecution and hatred, would ever have been passed into law, if the bad press had not previously prejudiced and misdirected public opinion.

"At the present time dearly beloved brethren, throughout the entire world, bad newspapers by far surpass the good ones both in number and influ-

ence. The prodigious power of the press, therefore, is largely devoted to the cause of error against truth, of Satan against Jesus Christ. In view of this fact it is not astonishing that erroneous and subversive doctrines, vulgar prejudices and unwholesome opinions, find entrance everywhere and are propagated with such fearful rapidity.

"What has taken place elsewhere should be an object-lesson for our young country. We should not think of applying to the Canadian press in general strictures we have just made. It is our duty to forestall danger.

"Moreover we are forced to the conviction that the establishment, diffusion and loyal support of journals Catholic in the fullest sense of the word, is a work of supreme utility, and we have no hesitancy in saying that it is in our day even an absolute necessity.

"May truly Catholic newspapers, therefore, increase and multiply. May they in every part of our country, and in language understood by our people, carry on their fruitful apostolate, and bring to all the good tidings of Christ.

"It is our cherished wish that the faithful subscribe for them and uphold them in every way, and that the clergy give them every encouragement, and labor for their greater diffusion. There is probably at the present time no more effective means of defending the stronghold of good, than to solidly man the outposts erected by our faith with the fearless sentinels of Catholic journalism, and, with our confidence and timely aid, give them all the assistance possible in keeping faithful watch in following attentively the movements of the enemy, and in repelling every attack directed from the stronghold of evil."

### NEW WINE IN OLD BOTTLES.

"America" finds that "society people as thinkers are, unfortunately, a small minority. Towards them gravitate, as planets and comets around the sun, a host of minor, frivolous stars for whom all things Catholic are a fit subject of ridicule. They childishly blaspheme what they know not. Unwittingly conscious of the unapproachable majesty and vitality of the Catholic Church, which they are powerless to impugn, they take refuge in the impotency of an infantile sneer. They besmirch what they cannot controvert. A syndicate of vile publications has been for years exploiting the similarity between 'monkey' and 'monk,' rejoicing in its degradation of humanity merely because that degradation is supposed to affect the monastic orders, whereas it disgraces only that part of the human race which abjectly believe, on insufficient evidence, that its ancestors were apes. Advertisements of drinking monks are as common as they are contemptible. But it was reserved for a widely circulated and fashionable illustrated weekly of New York, in its issue of April 9, to recommend a brand of champagne by means of a highly colored, full page advertisement which is a reproduction of a picture representing four bishops two monsignori, and one cowed abbot drinking, in that identical champagne, the health of the chef who bowingly acknowledged their good wishes. Of course, the seven prelates have double chins and beaming faces. But one silently wonders if the artist and the advertiser have not stupidly overreached themselves. Who will buy that champagne solely because that much maligned clergy are supposed to like it?"

### REALIZING WHAT'S WHAT.

The United States are waking up to the fact that Canada is far more competent to conserve her natural resources for the use of her own people. Time was when popular opinion in the United States tendered to regard Jack Canuck as a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for Uncle Sam. But certain expressions of opinion of a contrary sort that are now continually cropping up in the American press show that this attitude towards Canada is fast giving way. Here is a

sample from the editorial columns of the American Forestry Journal:

"Canada is measuring her timber resources and preparing to protect them by progressive and drastic measures against exploitation for the benefit of wasteful foreign countries, including her next door neighbor. We cannot look to the north for our salvation. We must husband all our remaining resources and plant trees wherever they can be grown more profitably than other crops, in order that our own future may be assured. This is the only way. Canada has not the resources for her own needs and ours too, and she is sufficiently wide awake and intelligent to guard her own. The only way that our timber resources and Canada's can be made inexhaustible is by the application of the highest scientific knowledge and the broadest common sense."

### REV. BROTHER AMADEUS IN AMERICA.

In the present age it is not often that we meet a member of a religious order who holds decorations and titles of honor from kings and governments. A very notable exception to this rule is the general superior of the Brothers of Charity, who conduct the House of the Angel Guardian, Reverend Brother Amadeus of Ghent, Belgium, who is now on a visit to America.

This man is the holder of two titles from the King of Belgium, and one from each of the following rulers: The Queen of Holland, the Sultan of Turkey, the King of Spain, the King of Portugal, the Pope of Rome. He has also been made a member of the French Academy. And although he prizes these decorations of tokens of the good will of the donors, Reverend Brother Amadeus is one of the most humble and unassuming of men.

He is in his sixty-ninth year, forty-six of which he has lived in his order, of which he has been general superior for thirty years.

Few living men have been identified in the same degree as Reverend Brother Amadeus, with movements, having for their object the education, of youth of all conditions, as well as the promotion of works of charity and mercy. Nor has he confined his efforts along these lines to his own order, which takes cognizance of all these works, but he is likewise tak-

ing an active part in international congresses which have for their object the promotion of education of the deaf, mutes, feeble-minded children, also the maintenance of the poor, people, and of the insane. He has several times been elected president of these international gatherings, which will take place in September, Brussels, the Belgium capital.

Under his personal supervision there are fifty institutions maintained by his Brothers, devoted to education and works of charity and mercy. These houses are in Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Canada and the United States. The institution in Brussels, Belgium, which has been under his direction for many years, is a model of religious life, and has turned out many celebrated musicians. In this school of religion as Brother Julian, conducted the most of his pieces, and taught music for years.

Reverend Brother Amadeus is always on the lookout for new ideas in education, the treatment of the insane, the maintenance of the aged poor, and the support of the destitute and orphan children, of which thousands are given shelter in the houses of his institute. Another undertaking in his own country, which owes its existence to this admirable man, is the erection of houses in cool districts for the shelter of poor workmen, and also schools for the education of the children of these latter. To save the youths from the contagion of socialistic ideas which are very prevalent among their parents, in one of the foremost objects of his solicitude. Next fall he will open two new houses in the Congo, the instruction of the children of natives.

Antwerp is the birthplace of Reverend Brother Amadeus. To this his ancestors, the Stockmans, came in the thirteenth century, from some of Germany, and began a mercantile career, which their descendants have since followed for successive generations. At the present time he is foremost among the captains of industry in the Belgium seaport, and from the mercantile career, the man family have also distinguished themselves for the large number of learned professors, priests, physicians and clergymen they have given to their country.

Reverend Brother Amadeus is a man of varied attainments. He speaks seven languages, is a writer and effective speaker. He has a history of Belgium, besides works on various subjects, chiefly of a social and religious nature. He was highly esteemed by the late Pope Leo XIII. and befriended by the present Pope Pius X.

He will spend probably most of the week at the House of the Angel Guardian on Vernon Street, Roxbury, and he will go to Canada to visit the various institutions in that country. The Republic, Boston.

### A STRANGE AFFAIR.

Keen—"I had a great surprise last evening."  
Purker—"How was that?"  
Keen—"My wife introduced me to a fellow who never was one of my admirers."

### TO TAKE CARE OF A WATCH.

A watch needs care. There is a right and wrong way to wind a watch, says the New Idea Woman Magazine for March. Whether it be by key, or stem, a watch should be wound in the morning.

Turn slowly and avoid all jerky movements. When a watch is wound at night it has only the weakened spring to offer as resistance to the jerks and jolts of the daytime. The morning winding lessens the danger of breaking the mainspring, which being no longer at full tension at night, can stand the cold better.

A watch should never be suspended or laid against a cold surface. Sudden changes in the temperature cause the most mainsprings to break. The pocket should be cleaned frequently, for there was never a watch made tight enough to keep all the dust. Even with the greatest care a watch should be cleaned every year. As the oil becomes dry it mixes with metallic dust and grinds away on the works like emery.

Don't lay your watch down at night and hang it up the next morning in the same position as nearly as possible. A watch ticks 388,800 times in one day; from this you can compute the gigantic task it performs every year.