

The Saint John Monitor.

Vol. XI.

Saint John, N. B., May 28, 1910.

No 26.

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DON'T WANT CO-EDUCATION.

"Our Most Rev. Archbishop Cardinal Fischer, in a pastoral touched upon three topics, reference to which will surely prove quite as interesting to you in America as to us here in Germany," writes a correspondent to "America." "The Cardinal has a reputation for plain speaking, which makes his utterances the more valuable. Referring to co-education, he said: 'It is surprising as it is saddening to note how Catholics and even Catholic women are beginning to advocate co-education especially for the higher schools. It has become the ideal system in the judgment of certain classes of society, just as the so-called sectarian schools, are growing in favor among certain Catholics. And yet for a Catholic, the preservation of the purity of morals, to say nothing of other weighty reasons should prove a decisive argument against co-education. The system can be permitted only in small country districts and even in these its evil effects must be prevented by special watchfulness on the part of teachers, parents and priests. Unfortunately, some of our Catholics are so ensnared by the Zeitgeist that they find specious pretexts to recommend an early freedom of mixing on the part of boys and girls to the detriment of delicacy and in contradiction to the traditions of Catholic training.'"

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS DEPART.

Rev. Mgr. Thomas Griffin, D.D., and Rev. James Donohue, of Worcester, Mass., who have been visiting in Los Angeles as guests of Bishop Conaty, left for San Francisco Tuesday morning on their way home. This is the second time that Mgr. Griffin has visited in Los Angeles, his first trip to this city having been made fifteen years ago, and in an interview with a Tidings representative he expressed himself as greatly astonished at the marvellous changes in so short a period. He commented, especially, on the wonderful growth of the Church, but remarked that he was not surprised at that, under the progressive administration of Bishop Conaty, he felt sure it would continue to prosper. Mgr. Griffin referred to the time when, as a young priest just ordained, Bishop Conaty was his curate in Worcester, Mass., and said that he noticed in him then, that same spirit that has made him so eminently successful here, and that as his superior at that time it had given him great satisfaction to do all in his power to develop the Bishop's talent for vigorous Church work, and that it is a source of great pleasure to him in many ways to see how well the Bishop has improved his opportunities for good work in this Western diocese, says The Tidings, Los Angeles.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Catholics in this country are puzzled over the result of the French elections. They cannot understand why Catholics would elect men whose sole purpose is to destroy the Church and uproot religion. The French Catholics themselves understand it. They want no other kind of representatives. They do not want to make the Republic better, but to make it worse. They want only enough representatives in both houses to voice their grievances. They want the Republic to become so villainous and vile that the people will rise up and overthrow it. It is the enemies of the Republic who elect its friends to the Chamber of Deputies. Everybody in France is satisfied with the late elections, and why should we worry? —Western Watchman, Saint Louis.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Sullivan, second daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Sullivan, St. Stephen, and Mr. Edward Murphy, of Halifax, will take place in the Church of the Holy Rosary on the morning of Wednesday, June 8th.

A PLEASANT GATHERING.

A very enjoyable smoker was held in the rooms of Division No. 1, A. O. H., on Thursday night. President F. L. Barrett was in the chair and the affair was largely attended. On the platform with President Barrett were F. J. Casey, president of St. Peter's Y. M. A.; Rev. Father Maloney, C.S.S.R.; C. P. O'Neil, president of the C. M. B. A.; B. L. Stafford, of St. Joseph's Y. M. A.; J. R. McCloskey, provincial secretary of the A. O. H.; J. C. Ferguson, ex-provincial president, and J. Lunney, of the F. M. A. Addresses were given by President Barrett, J. C. Ferguson, J. R. McCloskey, Rev. Father Maloney, C. P. O'Neil, and John Lunney and John O'Regan, of the I. L. & B. Society. During the evening, the president's chair, won by President Lunney, of the F. M. A., during the recent A. O. H. Fair, was presented to him by President Barrett. The following programme was carried out: Instrumental duet, Messrs. O'Hara and Conway; solo, W. Higgins; reading, F. V. Conlon; violin solo, H. F. Bridgeo; reading, L. Conlon; song, J. G. McDermott. Refreshments were served and the entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem.

During the evening letters were read from Hon. Matthew Cummings, national president of the A. O. H., in Boston; Hon. John Morrissy, ex-provincial president, and P. J. McManus, provincial president of Nova Scotia, expressing regret at their being unable to attend. Hon. Mr. Cummings in his letter stated that he intended to visit St. John in the near future. J. C. Ferguson in his address referred briefly to the proposed monument which the A. O. H. expect to erect on Partridge Island in honor of the Irishmen who died while coming into this country and who are buried on the island.

A STORY OF CARDINAL MANNING.

A writer in the London "Tablet" relates the following anecdote in which the tact and steadfastness to principle displayed by Cardinal Manning must have impressed Edward, Prince of Wales who "was very keen to win the support of Cardinal Manning to the legalizing of a widower's marriage with his sister-in-law. The Prince thought a little talk with the Cardinal might result in a softening of opposition, a certain influencing of the opinions of Archbishops of another Church of which he was to be head, being, perhaps, not altogether without precedent in his experiences. The meeting was apparently accidental—as much so as are some of the Parliamentary impromptus carefully prepared the day before (one great man confesses) in the greenery of Kensington Gardens. Thus spake the Prince: 'You don't approve of the deceased wife's sister bill, sir.' 'I know I don't sir,' replied the Cardinal. 'I voted for it, sir,' said the Prince. 'I know you did, sir,' said the Cardinal. Here was directness almost reminiscent of the 'Sir, thou knowest,' addressed in the Apocalypse to the Angel; and, if the twinkle in the Cardinal's eye when he repeated the catechism was any reflection of a twinkle he gave at the time of his first utterance, the gently challenging Prince must have been charmed with the gently obdurate Churchman. It was a case where any yielding, leading to an argument, would have been infinitely less tactful on the Cardinal's part than an unqualified acceptance of the line of division.'

ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN RECEIVED.

ROME, May 25.—The Most Reverend Louis Philippe Adelard Langevin, Archbishop of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada, was received in private audience by the Pope today. The Archbishop presented to the Pontiff a small group of pilgrims who are returning from the Holy Land.

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CHAMPLAIN MONUMENT.

Workmen of Messrs. Epps, Dodd & Co., are busy today putting up the base of the Champlain monument, a very substantial and effective piece of work. Erection of the heroic figure, of Champlain in bronze will follow, but the actual unveiling stands until June 24, the anniversary of the day upon which, in 1604, Champlain discovered the harbor and river.—Monday's Globe.

Mr. A. W. Stewart, of Messrs. Epps, Dodd & Co., was also in town this week in connection with the work.

WHAT CONSTITUTES SUCCESS

"She has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled her niche and accomplished her task; who has left the world better than she found it; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others, and given the best she had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

The interior of Kennedy's hotel has been further improved this season by the addition of handsome new carpets, furniture, mirrors and many other new articles.

J. D. & D. J. Buckley, of Rogerville, are building a new rotary saw mill at French Fort Cove, in Nordin, just across the cove from Newcastle. The mill will be 110x30 feet, two storeys high. Construction is being rapidly pushed along.

One of the most notable discoveries regarding the early history of Peru, has recently been made by Hewitt Myring, an English antiquarian. He collected 2,000 specimens of pottery and weapons of the ancient Peruvians Remains and relics of the early inhabitants of Peru, which are said by archaeologists to date from 4,000 to 7,000 B. C., were found by Mr. Myring under an old Inca's burying ground which he was exploring in the mountains about 200 miles inland from Lima. Each grave contained the remains of food and glazed clay jugs. The most valuable portion of this discovery of antiquities consists of the great urus, some of them six feet long and so heavy that it required three men to carry them. They were found buried beside mummies, and the majority of them had the features of the dead, man or woman delicately carved either on the upper part of the urn or on a solid stand beneath.

GIVE HIM A MEDAL.

That party who just called was the most remarkable man I have ever met, said the editor to his assistant. In what way? He did not tell me how to run the paper.

THE VATICAN HOUSE-CLEANING.

Working on Precious Frescoing and Statues.

The Vatican is undergoing a kind of Easter housecleaning. Last year after the death of Professor Seitz his place as director of the Vatican picture galleries was taken by Professor Cavenaghi, who had shortly before gaddened the hearts of all art lovers by what was regarded as almost an artistic miracle. The famous "Last Supper" of Leonardo da Vinci in Milan had for years been looked upon as doomed to disappear. Every day infinitesimal particles of the painting detached themselves from the wall, and it was only a question of time (and not a long time) when the marvellous painting would be a thing of the past. Then Cavenaghi presented himself before the proper authorities and declared that he could save it without using a drop of paint. The commission was given him as a forlorn hope, and after a whole year Cavenaghi succeeded in restoring the masterpiece from its very agony and saving it for a remote posterity.

He gladly accepted the invitation of the Holy Father to dedicate himself to the custody of the artistic treasures of the Vatican, and had much to do with the definite systematization of the new picture gallery. Now he has worked for months on the cleaning of the precious frescoes which adorn the walls of the Sistine. Michaelangelo's wonderful roof was cleaned

without the use of paint, a few years ago, and now it only remains to perform a similar office for the painted statues of the Popes between the frescoes and the roof. When this is finished the present windows will be replaced by others presented to the Holy Father on the golden jubilee of his priesthood by the Prince Regent of Bavaria. A commission of artists of various countries was appointed last year to decide on the exact shade of color for these windows, and this fact apparently so insignificant, offers eloquent testimony of the fine artistic spirit which prevails in the Vatican under the pontificate of Pius X.

Again, nearly all the modern pictures which occupied the halls leading to the stanze of Raphael are to be removed to the Lateran palace, and their place taken by the artistic old tapestries, which hitherto have been visible to the public only on rare occasions of Papal functions, when they are exposed in the Sistine.

Finally, a large building has been erected in the grounds of the Vatican to serve for the numerous employes and their families who have been living in the Vatican itself. This building is now completed, and will be ready for habitation at the beginning of May.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Mr. Andrew H. Farrell, Fredericton, has been awarded the contract for doing the iron and cornice work of the new Catholic school building to be erected on Regent street in that city.

WHAT SHE SAID.

(From the 'Youth's Companion'.)

When a person's dress and bearing are striking it is natural to expect that voice and conversation will be in keeping. Nevertheless it does not always turn out so.

A man standing on the street corner waiting for his car saw two pretty and tastefully dressed girls approaching from opposite directions. Their smiling faces showed that they were acquaintances, and as they came nearer the observant man prepared to hear gracefully expressed greetings and well bred tones of voice.

What he heard, in a chirping bird-like treble, was this: 'Wot you chawin' May?'

BUT THEY CAN.

Mrs. Muggins—When a girl is married she is apt to think her troubles are over.

Mrs. Muggins—Yes; she does not seem to realize that things can go amiss with a Mrs.

TO BE MARRIED IN BOSTON.

Mr. Edward McCarthy, brother of Mr. M. J. McCarthy, the Union street tailor, leaves today for Boston, where he will be married to Miss Etta Kelly on June 1st. The family of the prospective bride removed to that city a few years ago, and Miss Kelly went on last week. Mr. McCarthy will be accompanied by his mother and sister, Miss Nellie.

PAYING TAXES PROMPTLY.

Although the discount on civic taxes is allowed until July 1th, returns are already being received from the tax bills which were sent out during the past fortnight. Quite a steady stream of tax-payers are visiting the chamberlain's office with their contributions for the city treasury, although the rush will not commence until the middle of June.

A CANADIAN CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

It is stated that The Montreal Standard, which, from its commencement leaped into the first place among the illustrated papers of the continent, will this year publish a Christmas Number, which promises to be a marvel of beauty and a credit to Canadian enterprise. It is said the best artists in Canada, England, and the United States have been for a year at work on this superb number which will be the highest expression in ar-

istic excellence. Newsdealers and Book Stores are already booking orders.

THOSE TRINITY GIRLS.

A sensational news item, describing a wild panic resulting from a false alarm of fire, wilfully given by the participants in a class prank at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., has been making the rounds of the press, being telegraphed from Washington by a correspondent of one of the yellow papers.

It is gratifying, in view of the prominence given this report, to watch the lurid details disappear upon investigation. Trinity is a Catholic college, for the higher education of women, and it is only simple justice to state that there was no such thing as a fire alarm, no panic, no expulsion of students. There was the annual class celebration, of which the outside world knew nothing for more than two weeks when a sensational reporter drew on his imagination for material that he knew would please his superiors, says the Catholic Sun.

SURE.

Never proclaim yourself a failure. Your friends will do that for you.

A VEGETABLE LESSON.

Celery originated in Germany. The chestnut came from Italy. The onion originated in Egypt. Tobacco is a native of Virginia. The nettle is a native of Europe. The citron is a native of Greece. Oats originated in North Africa. The poppy originated in the east. Rye came originally from Siberia. Parsley was first known in Sardinia. The pear and apple are from Europe. Spinach was first cultivated in Arabia. The sunflower was brought from Peru. The mulberry tree originated in Persia. The gourd is an eastern plant. The walnut and peach came from Persia. The horse-chestnut is a native of Thibet. The cucumber came from the East Indies. The quince came from Crete. The radish is a native of China and Japan. Peas are of Egyptian origin. Horseradish is from southern Europe.

BISHOP HOGAN IS 81.

Bishop John J. Hogan of Kansas City, Mo., was 81 years old May 10. Bishop Hogan's health is as good as it has been for years. He was consecrated a Bishop in 1868 and ordained a priest 58 years ago April 16th last. Only one priest of Missouri is older than he. Bishop Hogan was born in Ireland, April 10, 1829, and came to America when he was 18 years of age.

IN BUSINESS 31 YEARS.

Presentation of Address and Chair to Mr. John O'Regan, Saturday.

The thirty-first anniversary of the establishment of Mr. John O'Regan's business, which occurred on Saturday, was marked by the presentation to him of an address and an office chair by the members of his staff. Mr. O'Regan who was greatly surprised and deeply touched made a fitting reply to the address. The chair, which is a very handsome one of solid walnut, upholstered in heavy leather, was specially imported for the presentation. The address was as follows:

St. John, N. B., May 21, 1910.

Dear Mr. O'Regan:

We beg to manifest in a tangible way our interest upon an important occasion which the year 1910 has brought to you—the thirty-first anniversary of this birth of your business.

Your reflection upon thirty-one years will revive memories of happiness and of sorrow, while together they have meant for you a very great experience in business circles and a widespread connection with the business world.

We recognize, in you, dear Mr. O'Regan, a man of no mean ability, and a man of exemplary business principles.

We ask you to accept this gift as a token of our esteem, and trust you may be spared many years to enjoy continued good health, happiness and prosperity.

We remain,

Respectfully yours,

JNO. J. BRADLEY,
HARRY B. TIPPETT,
WM. M. MURPHY,
LEO V. McMINAMIN,
ESSIE McMINAMIN.

NOTED ENGLISH CONYERT OBJECTS.

In view of the revival of Catholic protest against the King's oath, which is brought about as the result of Mr. Redmond's letter to Mr. Asquith, it will be of interest to recall what Rev. Robert Hugh Benson, a convert son of the Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury said when asked: "Has the coronation been modified since the succession of King Edward? He answered: 'No, it has not in spite of the admitted fact that there is no reason for retaining those features which insult and wound the feelings of Catholics. The King of England rules over Mohammedans, Buddhists, Confucians as well as Catholics; why single out the Catholic Church for especial reverence in this oath—and a reference too, that is simply insulting? It should be enough for the king to say, 'I am a true and loyal member of the Church of England. I do not acknowledge the jurisdiction of the Pope in England.' This would be a declaration that not even a crypto-Catholic could possibly make; and would, effectually secure the Protestant succession."

CHIDES CATHOLIC PUBLIC.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan in a foreword for a collection of short stories declares: "I regret to say that the Catholic public with the exception of that small fraction of it called the 'reading' public, which has been created by the clergy, the publishers and the educational institutions, sees the necessity of paying cash for everything except ideas. The priest gives his ideas for almost nothing. This may be the reason why our people expect intellectual stimulus and delight for nothing from everybody else. If a Catholic paper is started, to fill one of these long-felt wants—that feeling of 'goneness' we have all heard about—the intellectual side as an expense is last thought of. The presses cost money, the typesetter must have his wages, the bill for heating must be settled in a reasonable time, the solicitors and agents draw large profits, but the editor, who is holding the fort, as it were, and making the paper what it is—the writer, who is so important in the economy of secular publications—hardly counts at all. Who is to blame for this? The Catholic public alone."

ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife, "The were all nodding."

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A visit through our show-rooms now leaves no doubt as to the authority, correctness and completeness of our display; an investigation of prices leaves a sense of amazement that hats with such style, distinction—hats with such fine materials can be purchased for such a low cost.

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is stamped on every cake of Surprise Soap. It's there so you can't be deceived. There is only one Surprise. See to it that your soap bears that word—

Surprise

A pure hard soap.



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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.

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**FRENCH LIQUIDATORS
SCRAMBLE FOR LOOT.**

**M. DUES MADE A SCAPEGOAT
FOR DEPREDATORS WHOSE
NAME IS LEGION.**

**How One Thousand Million Francs
Vanished Into Thin Air Under
Wand of Government Officials—
Sharing the Spoils.**

The following letter from Mr. Stoddard Dewey, the special correspondent in France of the "New York Evening Post," is valuable for the clear view it gives of the liquidation scandal in which the French Government is so utterly involved, and for the proof it affords of the startling injustice that has characterized the government's treatment of the vast number of French citizens who were members of the suppressed and despoiled religious communities.

Thanks to the political rivalries of Combes, Briand, Millerand and the rest, evidence is accumulating to show that the plundering of the defenseless religious orders, whose famous "Milliard" was promised for old-age pensions, was the signal for a grand scramble for loot. For Dues, upon which the whole rumpus presently centres, we may read "Legion," the real name of the depredators. Dues, it has been shown already paid tribute out of his plunder to over 150 persons connected with the press, the Parliament, the magistracy.

Mr. Dewey writes: "The French Republic has to face another scandal. Efforts are being made to blow it up to another Panama. What it may come to no one yet knows.

Embezzlement by State Receiver. "The real meaning of such an affair ought surely to be known before delivering judgment on it. The scandal consists in the embezzlement of public money by a State receiver. The money came from the sales and settlement of the property of religious communities—convents, colleges and schools. Such property reverted to the State by State legislation when Parliament suppressed the religious communities that owned it.

"The case concerns too many interests not to be related exactly. So far, the account given have been anything but exact, from the law which started all this money receiving eight years ago down to this week's arrest of one of the receivers.

"The January number of a New York magazine has informed its readers that the religious communities in France were 'exiled' as a first and necessary move toward the separation of Church and State. The communities were not exiled, but dissolved and suppressed, and their suppression formed no part of the separation of Church and State.

"There could be no exile for their members, who were French citizens, like their fathers and mothers and families and friends. They were simply dispersed and forbidden to live together again. And their property, which is now the question was taken from them by the State on the following legal ground. So far it had been the property of the communities as such, and not the individual members of the communities. Therefore, when by an Act of Parliament the communities as such ceased to exist the property found itself without an owner. Therefore, like all ownerless property—bona vacantia—it had to revert by law to the State.

Beyond Pale of the Law. "All this was done without reference to any law of separation between Church and State. Such a law was not proposed and carried through until several years later, before the next general election.

"This property of religious communities—convents, colleges, and schools had never been held in virtue of any union of Church and State. It did not belong to the Church; neither Bishops nor other members of the Church hierarchy owned it or administered it. In each case it was the private property of the particular religious community by whose members it had been accumulated. It was not properly received from the Church; nor from State subsidies of the Church, nor from direct aid of the State. Its legal holding had nothing to do with any union of Church and State or with the Concordat between France and the Pope.

"Its ownership was exclusively a

matter of the common law governing the holding of property by private associations; and such ownership was perfectly legal until an act of Parliament withdrew from religious associations the protection of the common law, suppressed most of the associations existing and declared their property of every kind—buildings and books, provisions and ornaments, ready money and endowments—to be henceforward State property. As such the property was henceforth to be administered, sold and liquidated by receivers appointed by the State.

For Old Age Pensions! "At the time the widest possible publicity, inside and outside of Parliament was given to the estimated amount of all this property which thus escheated to the State by State legislation. It was to be one thousand million francs (\$200,000,000), the famous "Milliard des Congregations," which served Waldeck-Rousseau so effectively as a party cry in the years before the elections of 1902. The expulsion of the Sisters and Brothers and priests who accumulated the property and had hitherto been its legal owners, was to turn it into a "patrimony of the poor," enough for the old-age pensions which were already promised, but which Parliament is only now voting.

Once more, this property taken by the French State from private religious associations in 1902 had nothing to do with the latter half-million (\$100,000,000) of Church property—property so-called—church possessions and endowments, Bishops' and priests' houses and seminaries—which were taken by the State in virtue of another law, that of separation of Church and State, four years later, before the elections of 1906. This latter—public—Church property—has been turned over to the communes in which it exists for purpose of public utility, and it is in no wise involved in the present scandal. This concerns exclusively the former private property of religious communities ("congregations")—men or women living together in convents or schools precisely as they do in the United States.

Catholic Position. "The Catholic Deputy Denys Cochin, in the course of a debate in Parliament, gave the extreme statement of the case, tinged with natural bitterness. "You have made laws which forbid those who belong to an association to teach. You have thrown them out of doors; you have confiscated their property; and now, while sharing the spoils, some one has been found who put money in his own pocket, and you send him to prison. I ask on what principle you can say to such a thief that he has been taking other people's property?"

"The mother superior of the sixteen Ursuline nuns of Nantes expressed this view more simply when they were expelled from their convent home, which they had built up themselves. She said to the police commissary: 'I can understand your law forbidding us to teach, but I cannot understand a law which takes from us the property which we have earned, cent by cent, by our own labor and economy.'

"The New York Magazine found another motive for the State suppression of these religious communities in France. It says they did the work for the open market at prices impossible to ordinary workmen. In reality, with the single exception of the Grande Chartreuse, the suppressed associations sold no products of their manual labor. They were teaching communities from the primary schools to colleges. Besides losing their property and the right of living together, the dispersed members of such communities are forbidden to teach or keep schools in any way together. This is the negative object of the law—to prevent school teaching by Catholic communities.

Evaporated Millions. "The noise made over the voting of the law was to persuade thrifty French electors that Catholic religious communities had property enough, if taken by the State, to allow parliament to give old-age pensions. But it has long been an open secret that this "milliard des Congregations" evaporated and left patrimony of the poor behind. In fact, the legislation for old-age pensions now before parliament looks for the necessary funds to other more tangible resources such as the forced contributions of employers and of the employed who are to receive pensions if they live to be old enough.

"Yet every legal precaution is taken by government to secure the utmost return to the State from the liquidation of the property of the suppressed

religious communities. All legal claims against such property have been sifted closely and rejected when possible. Nuns have been obliged to furnish legal documents, which regularly did not exist, before they could get back the dowry which they brought with them to the convent. Legacies and endowments have been turned over to the state with the rest, unless the families could prove that a legal provision existed for the reversion to themselves of a bequest no longer serving its religious purpose. Associations of laymen which, before the law, had been the owners of schools or colleges from their foundation have been held by the courts to be interposed persons concealing the real owners—that is, the members of the suppressed communities—and the properties have been taken and sold over their heads."

THE PARENT.

Where is your son, your daughter, this evening? Do you, Mr. and Mrs. Catholic Parent, as you settle comfortably for your evening "read," really know where that boy or girl of yours is? True, most Catholic parents whose faith is alive enough for them to subscribe and read the Catholic paper, can be depended upon to keep pretty close touch of their sons' and daughters' doings. Put a word of reminding is not amiss. We can never be sure of the devil. "I hesitate to say which is the most devastating calamity—an epidemic, an earthquake, a fire, or the fact that there are 10,000 children in this city, this evening whose moral conditions or whose whereabouts we know nothing," said Rev. Joseph P. McQuaide, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, in a recent sermon. "It is your aspiring ambitions homes, your nice-looking homes, many of the fathers and mothers of which are listening to me this evening," he continued, "that are largely responsible for this condition. Do you know where your boy and girl are this evening? . . . The careless home is far worse than the downright bad home. The latter is known. It is watched by the authorities. We can cope with that. But what of the home where the father and mother leave the children on Sunday nights, and go down to a restaurant, or off to the theatre, letting the boys and girls shift for themselves? The careless parents are doing the devil's work."

The careless parent not only does the devil's work in letting young souls go drifting to almost sure destruction, but they are daily putting a load on the shoulders of their fellow citizens by burdening the community with inmates for juvenile courts, reform schools and like institutions kept up either by taxes or philanthropy. It is the careless parents themselves, well dressed, whom one sees in greatest numbers calling regularly and shamelessly to leave their neglected and wayward children on the hands of Charity or the State. This sort of thing grows very easy for them. Such people are the first adherents to that socialism which promises a full stomach for the least effort, and their offspring are recruits for the next step in so-called "progress"—anarchy, says The Monitor, San Francisco.

EXPECTING COMPANY

(Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Christian Endeavor World.)
"My child," the dear old Earth sighed,
"now isn't it unfortunate?
Here's our Cousin Comet coming, and
I've nothing fine to wear!"
"Dear Mother," the Moon whispered,
"I wouldn't be importunate;
With a rainbow and a sunrise I am
sure you're always fair!"
"Do you recall the tint in which Ap-
pleton Brown portrayed me?
Tell the leaves to hurry with it; I
must have it by mid-May."
O what a thing of light it was his
happy magic made me,
Half emerald and half sunshine, in an
apple blossom day!"
"I'll call soft showers," the Moon said
then, "and wash clear blue your bonnet
The blue beloved of Raphael, of your
son Angelico,
And drop some snowy plumes of fleecy,
lacy clouds upon it,
And a veil of tender gauzes about your
shoulders throw."
"And when the night comes round again
in your dark blue velvet, Mother,
With a scarf of pale auroras and the
diamonds of your dew—
And I shall be the pearl upon your
breast, I, and no other!—
Cousin Comet, on his travels, shall see
nothing fair as you!"

The Saint John Monitor.

Published every Saturday Morning.

Subscription, one dollar a year, payable in advance; to foreign countries \$1.50, postpaid.

Single Copies, Two Cents.
Advertising rates on application.
TIMOTHY O'BRIEN, Editor.
Office: 85 Germain Street.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 28, 1910.

POLITICS AND RELIGION.

The Right Rev. J. F. Regis Canevin, D. D., Bishop of Pittsburg, addressed the Pittsburg Credit Men's Association on "Politics and Religion," the other day. Now it happens that the members make it a point never to discuss these topics in their regular weekly meetings. There was some shaking of heads when the Bishop started out on his talk, but at its close the five hundred business men roundly applauded the sentiments that had been expressed. Here in the parlance of the travelling salesman, are a few samples of goods delivered according to the episcopal orders: "I might define politics," he said. "By telling what it is not. If the majority is not in the ballot-box, the skilled ward politician will get it out. Let us have clean politics. Let us have the politics of George Washington. Without religion there is no true politics. All depends on religion. Religion teaches us to do good and avoid evil and will prevent all evil. Men will be judged by their domestic duties, their political duties. A man cannot go to heaven for having been a good father, if he has been a bad citizen. Gentlemen, you and others in this community are responsible for the bad conditions. If you had given your business the same attention you gave your civic affairs you would be a bankrupt. Your families would be in the poorhouse. If each one of you, if each one of us, does our duty things would be different." Business men and others need large and varied consignment of just this line of goods.

CEMENT HOUSES.

It should be good news to the world, wherein live so many people of moderate means, that Edison has at last realized his hope of erecting a "poured cement house," a highly ornamental, water-proof, vermin-proof dwelling which it is possible to build for \$1,200.

Believing that for \$10 a month the workingman could live in a detached cement house, Edison went ahead and perfected his processes. He patented several inventions for making and handling cement until he produced a mixture almost like water. This mixture holds the stone, or aggregates, in suspension, flows freely in all parts of the moulds and makes a uniform distribution of the aggregates throughout the mass.

By a clever Edison arrangement the moulds are adapted to variations, making it possible to change the style of houses with the same set of moulds. The decoration will be cast with the house and so will be part of the structure; carved on it, in a sense.

This is a welcome invention, which must certainly do great service in these days of the mounting prices of lumber. A handsome, spacious and durable house for \$1,200 is just what the masses of the people have long needed.

RECALLED WITH A SENSE OF GRATITUDE.

His Grace Archbishop Bourne, in the course of his remarks at Westminster Cathedral on the feelings Catholics entertained towards the deceased King, said that they recalled with a sense of gratitude the courteous consideration which prompted his visit to the late Holy Father. A member of the

Order of Preachers, the Rev. Father Crofts, was about the same time telling the congregation in St. Malachy's Church, Belfast, of other proofs of the King's good will for which Catholics have reason to be grateful. By his personal influence, King Edward, Father Crofts affirmed, preserved for Irish students the Irish National College, and the Irish Dominican College in Rome, and Catholics were indebted to him for the same benefaction in Lisbon. Indeed there never was an occasion on which he could render a service to Catholics when he neglected the opportunity. He was at all times well disposed towards them, and men of whose devotion to the ancient faith he was well aware were amongst his oldest and warmest friends. His freedom from religious prejudices was keenly appreciated by the Holy Father, and when informed of the King's death His Holiness spoke in touching terms of the grief which the sad news must bring to Catholics in every part of the Empire.

DEFIED ECCLESIASTICAL AUTHORITY.

Don Murri, the Italian priest, who has been subject to the penalty of excommunication for defiance of ecclesiastical authority, has been publishing in the press letters containing attacks upon his Diocesan, Monsignor Castelli, Prince-Archbishop of Fermo. In these letters he has contended that before there was any question of disobedience on his part, the ecclesiastical authorities took up an attitude of hostility towards him, that prior to his suspension a divine his Bishop never called his attention clearly and directly to any culpable acts, that in his speeches and communications to the press he never lost sight of the respect due to the Archbishop and the Holy See, and that his doctrine has always been sound. Owing to these letters the Archbishop has deemed it necessary to break silence. He has issued a volume, in which he deals with the case of Don Murri under every aspect, and he plainly shows that the statements made by that gentleman are not correct; that the ecclesiastical authorities betrayed no hostility whatever until they found that their directions were not complied with; that appeals and warnings were addressed to Don Murri in vain before he was formally condemned; and that doctrinally he was pursuing a path full of perils. As the Holy Father has himself taken cognizance of the case, it may be assumed from that fact alone that Don Murri has not been treated unfairly.

His Excellency Governor Draper of Massachusetts orates about "true facts," saying that Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, does not give them in the matter in controversy. The cultured citizens of modern Athens are wondering what kind of "facts" are they which are not true!

HALLEY'S-COMET.

Halley's comet was plainly visible in the western sky for over an hour Saturday evening. The sky was somewhat clouded, however, and it was impossible to catch a glimpse of the tail, although a few people who had powerful field glasses were able to see it. Crowds of people gathered on Fort Howe hill and many of the other high places of the city, gazing at the mysterious visitor. Sunday night the people were not quite so fortunate, however, as the western sky was overcast with heavy clouds, making it impossible to see the comet. Friday night the comet was about fourteen and a half million miles away from here, Saturday night it was a little over eighteen million miles away and by the end of the month will be about forty-one million miles away.

MILLINERY ITEM.

"So you never make fun of your wife's hats?"
"Never. I tried that long ago."

"What happened?"
"She kept on buying others trying to please me."—Washington Star.

THE REALLY IMPORTANT POINT.

(McLaurin Wilson in the New York Sun.)
"The time has come," the walrus said, "To talk of many things— Of shoes and ships and sealing wax, And cabbages and kings."
And what's the score?

The census man comes 'round and asks In what you may engage, Your mother's sex, your mortgage, tongue, Your color and your age, But what's the score?

The Colonel at the Sorbonne talks, Of platitudes galore, Race suicide and millionaires And need of men of gore, But what's the score?

The women's clubs discuss all things From Browning to the vote; In sociology they delve, And civic problems quote, But what's the score?

A BLUNDER DETECTED.

Now and again the people of England are made aware of the fact that the people of the British Dominions beyond the seas are wide awake to their business. As an instance, the aptness and watchfulness of Hon. Charles Murphy, Canada's Secretary of State, prevented an error in the Royal proclamation made by Great Britain that would have caused much trouble. The proclamation from the Colonial office omitted the words, 'and of the British Dominions beyond the seas,' but the eagle eye of the Secretary of State at once penetrated the omission, thereby saving expense and trouble, and escaped landing into the same blunder, that the King's Herald did a very grievous mistake indeed. It takes a sharp man to detect a mistake of this kind, particularly when everything is in a rush, as was this matter says the Canadian Freeman.

A SOFT ANSWER.

"Why do you never say the right thing at the right time?" his wife asked.
"Well, you thought I said the right thing once," he answered bitterly.

NOVA SCOTIA HUMOR.

We take the following notice from the Annapolis Spectator:—
Will the party who got my wheelbarrow last Christmas, to take a box to the station, please return it, or come and get the sideboards so he can use it.—J. E. Crowe.

PREPARING TO BUILD.

Mr. Michael Moore had men at work removing the monuments from the old cemetery on Regent street, Fredericton to the Hermitage. The grounds for the new school building will be clear by the end of this week.

400 STUDENTS.

The Normal School students will commence writing the license examinations on the 14th of June. Four hundred will come for examination, the largest number in the history of the school. The previous record was about 350.

THE TILLEY MONUMENT.

The Tilley Monument committee held a meeting on May 19th when the position for the monument in King Square was decided upon. It will be placed in the centre of the triangle facing Charlotte street, and on the Dufferin Hotel side of the Square, facing west. Mayor Frink said he would have the city engineer go to the square and lay off the ground for the monument.

THE REASON.

Mrs. Jones—I haven't heard you speak of going to the mountains this summer; but then your lungs are not weak this year.
Mrs. Smith—No, and they're not likely to be, unless my husband's business greatly improves.

NO ROOM AMONG THE BOTTLES.

"You could put the comet's tail into a suitcase," observed Professor Lowell, "No! after we pack one, professor."—New York Evening Mail.

RINGS RINGS RINGS

Birthday Rings, Friendship Rings, Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings, Baby Rings, Keeper Rings, Raised Letter Rings, Signet Rings, Society Rings, in stock or made to order without delay.

A splendid line of Fine Diamond, Emerald, Ruby, Sapphire, Pearl and other gem set rings always on hand at very reasonable prices.

Call and see them at

W. Tremaine Gard, Goldsmith and Jeweler
77 Charlotte St. St. John, N. B.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Properly Repaired on the Premises.

HENRY D. WHITE,
CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, SODA WATER.

Ice Cream Soda, 5c Our Specialty
Telephone 2344-21. 744 Main Street, Corner Mill Street. St. John, N. B.

Help the Church to Save Souls.

Four Millions of men, women and children of the colored race in the United States have not yet been baptized. Not more than 200,000 of the nearly ten millions are Catholics. Sad!

Christ died for us all, and His Church's commission is to preach the Gospel to every creature.

Will you, in charity, assist the Board of Bishops to raise \$100,000 every year for the propagation of Faith among the colored people?

Be one of the one hundred thousand and annual subscribers of just one dollar to the fund. What a trifle to give to God's work of saving souls!

Help the Priests and Sisters who labor in the Southern States.

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS,
PATRICK J. RYAN,
Archbishop of Philadelphia.

JOHN M. FARLEY,
Archbishop of New York

THOMAS S. BYRNE,
Bishop of Nashville
Secretary Treasurer.

EDWARD P. ALLEN,
Bishop of Mobile

BENJAMIN J. KELLEY,
Bishop of Savannah
Members of the Board.

Send to the Rev. John E. Burke, Director General, for a copy of "Our Colored Missions," the beautifully illustrated 16 page annual publication.

THAT BONE.

"Mary."
"Ma'am?"
"What about that ham bone I brought home the other day? Can't you cut a few scraps of meat from it for dinner this evening?"
"I cut off all the meat I could night before last for dinner."
"Well, then, you might boil it this evening. We'll have soup."
"Yes, ma'am. And what do you want me to do with it then?"
"Tomorrow morning you might see if you can't get enough marrow out of it to grease the griddle for pancakes."
"Yes, ma'am."
"And, Mary— after that you may give it to the dog."—Chicago Record Herald.

WANTED.

A Representative for St. John, N. B. This is the time to sell nursery stock.

We pay liberally and offer steady employment. Our list of Specialties embraces a rare and choice list of ready sellers in both Fruit and Ornamental Stock. Seed Potatoes, etc. Write for terms and Catalogue. **STONE & WELLINGTON,** The Fonthill Nurseries.

Toronto, Ontario.

H. M. HAMPTON.

PERCY N. WOODLEY.

Hampton & Woodley

ARTISTS AND DESIGNERS

Church and Memorial Windows.

143 Princess Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.



Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Dredging Miramichi Bay, N. B.," will be received until Thursday, June 9th, 1910, at 5.00 P. M. for dredging required at the following places in Miramichi Bay, N. B.: Grandoon Flats, "The Horseshoe" and "The Lump."

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the Secretary Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenderers must include the towing of the plant to and from the work. Only dredges can be employed which are registered in Canada at the time of filing of tenders. Contractors must be ready to begin work within thirty days after the date they have been notified of the acceptance of their tender.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for six thousand dollars (\$6,000.00) must accompany the tender. The cheque will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

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

By order, **NAPOLEON TESSIER,**

Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 23, 1910.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert without authority from the Department.

DON'T DISAPPOINT HIM.

When a man says, "How are you feeling today?" he expects you to answer "Fine," and go into no details.—Acheson Globe.

Oshawa Metal Ceilings Fit for the finest building. Cost little enough. Reduce fire-risks. Two thousand designs for stores, halls, warehouses, churches, residences, etc. Write for handsome illustrated book showing exclusive Pedlar designs. **The PEDLAR PEOPLE** Established 1861. Offices: Oshawa, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Winnipeg.

PANAMAS

Cleaned and Bleached

J. B. BARDSLEY

179 Union Street.

BRUSHES

Paint Brushes—10c., 15c., 25c., 35c. to 75c.
 Varnish Brushes—5c., 7c., 9c.
 Sash Brushes—5c., 8c., 10c.
 Whitewash Brushes—15c., 25c., 35c. to \$1.00.
 Window Brushes—24c., 50c.
 Scrub Brushes—5c., 10c., 15c.
 Stove Brushes—10c., 15c.
 Hand Brushes—2 for 5c., 5c. and 10c. each.
 Feather Dusters—8c., 10c., 15c., 18c.
 WALL PAPER.
 Bargains in Wall Paper, 4c. to 15c. a roll.
ARNOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE.
 Tel. 1765. 83-85 Charlotte Street.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Extension to Wharf at Miscou, N. B.," will be received at this office until 5.00 p. m., Friday, June 3, 1910, for the construction of an extension to the wharf at Miscou, Gloucester County, N. B.

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the offices of E. T. P. Shewen, Esq., District Engineer, St. John, N. B., Geoffrey Stead, Esq., District Engineer, Chatham, N. B., and on application to the Postmaster at Miscou, N. B.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures with their occupations and places of residences. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

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, for the sum of nineteen hundred (\$1,900.00) dollars.

The cheque will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

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

By order,
NAPOLEON TESSIER,
 Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
 Ottawa, May 3, 1910.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

ALL GOOD THINGS

must win upon their merits. The International Dictionary has won a greater distinction upon its merits and is in more general use than any other work of its kind in the English language.

A. H. Sayce, LL.D., D.D., of Oxford University, England, has recently said of it: "It is indeed a marvelous work; it is difficult to conceive of a dictionary more exhaustive and complete. Everything is in it—not only what we might expect to find in such a work, but also what few of us would ever have thought of looking for." A supplement to the new edition has brought it fully up to date. I have been looking through the latter with a feeling of astonishment at its completeness, and the amount of labor that has been put into it.

LET US SEND YOU FREE

"A Test in Pronunciation" which affords a pleasant and instructive evening's entertainment.

Illustrated pamphlet also free.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Pubs.,
 Springfield, Mass.

BUTTER

Carleton County Butter

Just Arrived
 Choice Quality

Price Low

JAMES COLLINS,

Grocery, 210 Union St.

Opp. Opera House

PHONE 281.

Pattersons' Daylight Store.

Ladies' Summer Vests

A Good Investment
 SPEND YOUR VEST MONEY HERE.

A Great Variety Just in.
 Ladies Half Sleeve Vests,
 Special Value, 2 for 25c.
 " " " 15c. each.
 " " " 17c. each.
 " " " 20c. each.
 " " " 25c. each.

Ladies' Vests with Straps,
 Good Value for 10c. each.
 Special Value, 15c. each.
 " " " 17c. each.
 " " " 20c. each.
 " " " 25c. each.
 " " " 32c. each.

Look at These Values
MEN'S COTTON WASH TIES
 A great variety at 25c. pair.
Mens' Cotton Hose
 Large Oval Heads, 5c. each.
 Black Jet Hat Pins, 25c. string.

Ladies and Children,
 Gold Plated Neck Beads for

Cor. Duke and Charlotte
 Store Open Evenings.

ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS

W. H. BELL'S
 Piano, Organ

—and—
 Sewing Machine

Warerooms

38 King street

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Opposite Royal Hotel.

Rexall Remedies.

If a Drug Store has it, we carry it.

Our Prescription Department is complete. All dispensing is done by thoroughly competent men.

Special attention is given to mail orders and suburban business.

DEPOT PHARMACY,
 J. BENSON MAHONEY, Manager,
 24 Dock Street.

Visiting Cards

For **40c**

WE WILL SEND

To any address in Canada, fifty finest Thick Ivory Visiting Cards, Printed in the best possible manner, for 40c. postpaid. Two packages (same name) for 80c. postpaid.

PATTERSON & CO.,
 187 Germain Street,
 St. John, N. B.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYRIC OPENING A SUCCESS.

All day Tuesday the new Lyric was crowded to capacity with highly delighted audiences. Deighted not only with extremely handsome and modern new surroundings, which, as predicted, proved a veritable surprise to all, but also with the splendid singing and comedy of the Carroll-Schroder Quintette, and the entertaining picture programme of first run subjects from the very best manufacturers. Corner of Charlotte and Princess was probably the most attractive locality in the city that evening, as thousands who were unable to secure admission to the Lyric, remained for a few moments in the vicinity, to admire the handsome and brilliantly lighted entrance, stairways and canopy, which many remarked looked more like Broadway, New York, than St. John.

"THE CLIMAX" BEST OF SEASON.

All that has been said of it was fully justified by the performances of "The Climax" which is running all this week at the Opera House. It is a remarkable play in which three men and one woman form the whole cast and fill their roles so effectively that there is no room for more. The cost is a strong one, both in acting and musical ability, and the play was presented in a manner fully worthy of its own merit. Miss Florence Webber, as the young music student, around whose aspirations and experiences the plot hinges, made a deep impression, both as an actress of rare emotional ability and as a singer with a beautiful and splendidly trained voice. Her solo in the last act is something more important than a mere incident to the play. Mr. Chester Barnett who has the part of the music teacher's son, in addition to being a capable actor, is a pianist, of considerable merit and the audiences would have been glad to have had the opportunity to hear more of him. Mr. Arthur Cogliser, in the role of the old teacher, was inimitable, and Mr. Walter Liebman, as the doctor proved a valuable member of the cast. There will be a matinee performance today and the engagement closes tonight.

Hogarth the Detective, at Nickel Again.

The patrons of the Nickel were greatly interested a few weeks ago with a most unusual motion picture production shown there. It was Ellsen's new famous, the Livingstone Case something akin to Sir Conan Doyle's great detective stories. So great was the success of this film that the Ellsen people at once sought to make a better one. Today the Nickel is going to show it. It is called A Case of Identity and is said to be one of those tense plays that grips interest at the outset. The characterization of Hogarth, the famous London detective is taken by the same actor who plays in The Livingstone Case. The Nickel will also show another of the side-splitting Foolhead comedies with that inimitable acrobat little comedian in

Senic Route.

Steamer Maggie Miller leaves Millville for Summerville, Kennebecasis Island and Bayswater daily (except holidays and Sundays), at 9 a. m., 4 and 6 p. m. Returning from Bayswater at 7 and 10 a. m., and 4.45 p. m.
 Holidays at 9 and 10.30 a. m., 2.30 and 6.15 p. m. Returning at 9.15 and 11.15 a. m., 5 and 7 p. m.
 Sunday at 9.30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Returning at 10.15 a. m. and 6 p. m.
 JOHN MCGOLDRICK, Agent.
 Phone 228.

Rennex Fountain Pens

Guaranteed 14 Carat Gold
 Pen. Fine Medium and
 Stub Point
 Price, \$1.00

E. G. Nelson & Co.
 Cor. King and Charlotte Sts.

the title role. This time the comical hero has an adventure with a carpet. The Biograph drama in Old California will complete the Friday-Saturday picture bill. Mr. Clifford will sing The Birth of a King; Miss Dudley will sing What's the Matter with Father, and the orchestra will play. Monday the Nickel is to present dainty Betty Bonn in the Cuban novelty Havana, costumed and appropriately staged.

REGARDING FLAGS.

It may not be generally known that it is unlawful as well as unnecessary to fly the British flag with crepe attached. A flag at half mast is a sufficient sign of mourning.

IRELAND'S OLDEST MAN DEAD.

With the death of Patrick Blake, in Clare, a few days ago there has passed away the oldest man in Ireland at the ripe age of 119. Blake was twice married and worked as a farm-laborer all his life, without ever having gone beyond the boundaries of his native county. All through life he is said to have been an enormous eater, and to the last, he smoked the strongest tobacco. Blake's grandfather, who was one of the defenders of Limerick city during the siege of 1691, died, it is said at the age of 120.

The oldest inhabitant ten years ago used to boast that he had lived in the reign of three sovereigns. A ten-year old can say the same thing today.

This world which we inhabit is a great battlefield on which we are surrounded by most stubborn and watchful enemies. Hardly have we come into it and have reached the use of reason than the fight begins. These enemies aim at the soul; the life of the body is nothing to them; they wish to ruin the soul. They are powerful enemies, against whom we can do nothing of ourselves. We can easily see, then, that we need the assistance of the Holy Spirit very much.

The secret of their long lives is frequently given by men and women who have passed the Biblical limit, but the best and truest rule, not only for length of days, but peace as well, is that offered by Private John Clancy, of the Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee, who on May 1st, completed his century. "There is but one way to live," he said when asked what men should do to reach his number of years. "Have the will of God about you." If his name were unknown, the answer would announce him to be a son of Holy Ireland.

We are making habits, good habits, bad habits, all our lives long. In our childhood we are taught habits, and as we grow older we make them for ourselves. If our parents have been wise and taught us the habits of tidiness, control of temper, and how to be kindly and considerate to others, while we were still children, we shall find ourselves launched out in life with a good capital. It will not be so difficult to form new good habits if children are taught properly while still young, and there will be little of that still harder task of eradicating those that are bad. We are all creatures of habit, and every action is cementing one either good or bad. If we only keep a watch upon our daily actions it is not near so difficult a task to force our rebellious nature to submit to that which makes for the uplifting and strengthening of our character. Some people are such slaves of habit that they have scarcely any will of their own, but are ruled and buffeted by their unruly and bad habits. Don't be one of that number, or if you are, climb out of the rut and assert your better nature.

A FEW OTHERS NEEDED

Briggs—I suppose if I accept your invitation to go to that dinner you will want me to make a speech?

Griggs—No, my dear fellow, you see it's this way. Everybody we have invited wants to make a speech, and what I am trying to do now is to get together a few listeners.

HER LOVE.

"Now do you love your neighbor well?" I asked a fair and charming one.

"Not much," she said, "the truth to tell.

But, O, I love my neighbor's son."
 —Detroit Free Press.

SOVEREIGNS OF ENGLAND.

First William the Norman,
 Then William his son;
 Henry, Stephen and Henry,
 Then Richard and John;
 Next Henry the third,
 Edwards one, two and three,
 And again after Richard
 Three Henrys we see.
 Two Edwards, third Richard,
 If rightly I guess;
 Two Henrys, sixth Edward,
 Queen Mary, Queen Bess,
 Then Jamie the Scotchman,
 Then Charles whom they slew,
 Yet received after Cromwell
 Another Charles too.
 Next James the second
 Ascended the throne;
 Then good William and Mary
 Together came on.
 Will, Anne, Georges four,
 And fourth William all past,
 Then came Queen Victoria
 And Edward seventh the last.

CARDINAL TALKS TO STUDENTS.

At St. Mary's Industrial school in Baltimore Cardinal Gibbons said, recently: "At times the discipline here may seem tiresome and unnecessary. You are required to get up early, to wash, to go to meals, to study, to take certain recreation and to learn some trade and to pray at night. All that is regulated for your benefit. I know it is hard for you boys to get up early and I know boys like to sleep late in the morning, but, just think, I rise at 6 o'clock? Is that too early for you to rise? But if you have to get up early, remember the Brothers who care for you must get up even earlier. Many priests, the Passionist Fathers, for example, get up at 4.30 o'clock every morning, and some orders of Sisters rise even at 4 o'clock in winter and summer. That spirit of discipline is the best part of your education. When I went to college I had no conception of discipline, but I was brought into it. The man who conquers himself conquers the world, remember. If a boy were left to himself he would grow weak and would have no courage, for he would waste his time in sleep and idle pleasures. There is no more restriction put on you than was put on me when I was your age, and you see I did not lose by it. When you leave these sheltering walls cultivate the love of industry. Learn some pursuit here and carry it out when you become of age. Remember that the boy or man who works for his living is better than one who does not. The man who does nothing is killing time, and eventually time kills him. In Washington last week I met Mr. Carnegie, of whom you have all heard, and he said to me: "I never felt so rich as when I was earning fifty cents a day."

NO SCHOOLBOY FRATERNITIES OVER THERE.

Says the Sacred Heart Review: "The other name for Germany is thoroughness. An American writing on German schools says that there are no fraternities among the pupils and very little competitive athletics to distract attention from school work. Regular hours and close attention to business he says, accomplish much, and at the end of twelve years of school life the German boys are about two years farther ahead in their studies than American pupils of the same age. The writer does not chronicle any break-down or fatigue from over-study on the part of German school boys. He declares that he found them a bright, healthy lot of fellows, whose five to eight lessons a day in school and two hours of study at home do not seem to have stunted their growth or their capacity for having a good time."

Are comets feminine? Nobody seems to know just what they are going to do next.

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We are using a large quantity of your liniment for the past year. We use it in bulk for veterinary purposes and find it most effective, etc. We also handle a large quantity in small bottles which we sell through our various commissaries. This is also much in demand and gives satisfaction among the men.

Yours very truly,
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per Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's
Harbor, Back Bay or Letete, Deer
Island, Red Store, St. George.

Returning, leave St. Andrews
Tuesday for St. John, calling at Le-
tete or Back Bay, Black's Harbor,
Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor.
Tide and weather permitting.

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	Saskatoon, \$42.75
	Calgary, \$48.60
	Edmonton, \$49.20

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REGARDING POETS.

Montreal Witness.

Mr. Jean Prevost objected to an in-
crease of Recorder Weir's salary be-
cause that functionary has 'afflicted'
the community with poetry. Is this
jealousy? An old poet, who ought to
know the poet's mind, though Tenny-
son tells us that the rest of us can-
not fathom it, asserts that 'Poets are
sultans, if they had their will, for
every author would his brother kill.'
Is Mr. Prevost not then a poet him-
self? Shakespeare, who also ought to
know, describes the poet. He speaks
of his eye in a fine frenzy 'rolling.
Is it not Mr. Prevost? He tells us
how he 'bodies forth the forms of
things unknown and gives to airy no-
thing a local habitation and a name.'
Who that has followed Mr. Prevost's
philippic does not recognize this pic-
ture? Does not he, too, 'afflict' us
with the flights of his imagination?
The time was when it was thought
that no country would be great with-
out its poets. 'Vain was the chief's,
the sage's pride; they had no poet, and
they died.' Still, that was before the
efflorescence of the yellow journal, and
before everybody had learned to blow
his own trumpet. A United States
writer tells us that in America there
is, broadly speaking, no culture. Genius
is there, but it cannot find standing
ground, and migrates to Europe. Amer-
ica may, he says, have an art and a
great art after the ground has been
made fit for it to touch. The ground,
it would seem, must be cleared of its
'Jeans sans Tete.'

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT.

Catholic Opinion, Lewiston, Maine:
Shortly before noon on Thursday, May
19th, Mrs. John O'Brien died sudden-
ly at her home on Lincoln street, from
the effects of a paralytic shock. Al-
though she had not been in her usual
good health of late, it was not believed
that her condition was serious, and she
was able to perform her household
duties each day. However, Thursday,
at half past eleven, she received a
shock which rendered her unconscious
and she died an hour before medical
aid could be summoned. Mrs. O'Brien
was formerly Miss Ellen K. Kav-
annah and she was born in St. John
N. B., 39 years ago. Her family mov-
ed to this city about eight
years ago. Mrs. O'Brien's death
will be mourned by four child-
ren, the oldest, who is Urban, a boy
about fifteen, and the others are
Gladys, Leo and Richard. Her hus-
band also survives.

THE POPE'S CONDOLENCE.

Pope Pius' telegram of condolence
on the death of King Edward was as
follows:

"To His Royal Highness the Prince of
Wales, Buckingham Palace, London.

"Deeply grieved to hear of the death
of your august father, King Edward,
VII., of whose great and noble quali-
ties as the Sovereign of the British
Empire we were well aware. With
all our heart we share the sorrow of
the Royal Family and the whole Eng-
lish nation, and we beg Her Majesty
Queen Alexandra and your Royal High-
ness to accept the expression of our
sincere and earnest condolence.
PIUS X, Pope."

GIFT TO ARCHBISHOP BRUCHESI.

Last week His Grace the Archbish-
op was made the recipient of a large
number of cushions for the use of the
dignitaries who will be present during
the Eucharistic Congress. These were
the gift of the ladies of some of the
city parishes. Work is going on apace
and great quantities of altar linen and
vestments are being got ready for
presentation and for special use in the
Cathedral, St. Patrick's, and Notre
Dame, the churches where the services
of the Congress will take place, says
True Witness, Montreal.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Mother Superior General Mahoney,
of the Canadian Order of the Sacred
Heart, of Montreal, accompanied by
Mother Moinet, also of Montreal, ar-
rived in the city on May 20th, from
Halifax, where they were visiting for
a few days. While here they inspec-
ted the convent of the Order on Mount
Pleasant. They left for Montreal
later on. They were accompanied to
this city from Halifax by Mother Reid,
superior of the convent there, who
has since returned home. Mother
Mahoney is a sister to Mrs. Mary Rob-
ertson, 18 Wellington Row.

THE IRISH PARLIAMENTARY
PARTY.

What the Prelates Say.

Thomas Fennelly, Archbishop of
Cashel: "I gladly enclose my annual
contribution to the parliamentary
fund."

Henry O'Neill, Bishop of Dromore:
"John Redmond and his colleagues can
count on the loyal support of a united
Ireland."

John Clancy, Bishop of Elphin:
"Following the example of many of my
brother Bishops I double my usual con-
tribution."

Richard Sheehan, Bishop of Water-
ford: "We should not be wanting in the
discharge of a great national duty at
a critical time in the history of our
country."

John Mangan, Bishop of Kerry:
"I double my subscription as a mark
of the excellent work which the Irish
Party has performed."

Robert Browne, Bishop of Cloyne:
"I double my subscription to empha-
size my conviction of the absolute ne-
cessity of maintaining a united Par-
liamentary Party."

Thomas O'Dea, Bishop of Galway:
"In token of my trust in the party and
because of the unusual demand on the
party funds I double my usual sub-
scription."

Denis Kelly, Bishop of Ross: "Once
again the question of Ireland has been
forced to the front by the ability,
patriotism and keen political insight
of the Irish Party and the statesman-
ship of their chairman. I hasten to
send you, my dear Mr. Redmond, my
annual subscription, which I double
this year."

Michael Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe:
"The Irish people, whatever be the
sacrifice, will not permit the disruption
of the Irish party."

T. P. Gilmartin, Bishop of Clontarf:
"I take pleasure in sending my con-
tribution, wishing all success."

THE VILLAGE CHOIR.

Half a bar, half a bar,
Half a bar onward!
Into an awful ditch,
Choir and precentor hitch,
Into a mess of pitch
They led the Old Hundred.
Trebles to right of them,
Tenors to left of them,
Basses in front of them,
Bellowed and thundered.
Oh! that precentor's look
When the sopranos took
Their own time and hook
From the Old Hundred.

Screached all the trebles here,
Boggled the tenors there,
Raising the parson's hair,
While his mind wandered;
Theirs not to reason why—
This psalm was pitched too high;
Theirs but to gasp and cry
Out the Old Hundred.
Trebles to right of them,
Tenors to left of them,
Basses in front of them,
Bellowed and thundered.
Stormed they with shout and yell,
Not wise they sang, nor well,
Drowning the sexton's bell,
While the church wondered.

Dire the precentor's glare,
Flashed the pitchfork in air,
Sounding fresh keys to bear
Out the Old Hundred.
Swiftly he turned his back,
Reached his hat from rack,
Then from the screaming pack
Himself he sundered.
Tenors to right of him,
Trebles to left of him,
Discords behind him,
Bellowed and thundered.
Oh, the wild howls they wrought;
Right to the end they fought!
Some tune they sang, but not,
Not the Old Hundred.

STRANGE.

Of all the actions of a man's life,
his marriage least concerns other peo-
ple; yet of all actions of his life, it
is most meddled with by other people.

SOMETHING WAS MISSING.

Two-year-old Harry had never seen
a live lamb, his only knowledge of
that animal being derived from a toy,
one on wheels. While visiting grand-
pa on the farm he was taken to the
sheep pen to see the lambs. After look-
ing at them for a few minutes he
looked up at grandpa with a puzzled
expression and asked, "Where's the
wheels?"

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations.

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.
Duties.—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.
A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price, \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

"TRAMPS" OF THE UNIVERSE.

A Description and Analysis of the Gaseous Visitor, Halley's Comet, Which Is Now the Cause of More or Less Excitement.

From "The Wonders of the Universe," a Book Recently Published.

The subject of comets is treated of in Chapter IV. of a work recently issued, entitled, "The Wonders of the Universe."

"Between our solar system and in the spaces between the stars are floating peculiar erratic bodies, like 'tramps' of the universe. They are called comets, from coma, 'hair,' because of the tails resembling a head of hair. Some belong to our system and circulate round the sun. Some pay us visits at stated times from far off systems. Some come into our solar system, sweep round the sun, pass into the spaces between the stars, never again to appear, while it is supposed that countless millions are wandering through the universe never to be revealed to man.

The remarkable appearance of these bodies, the irregular visits of these meteorites, their diverse movements, their sudden appearance, their brilliancy in the firmament, the gigantic trains of light they throw out as they near the sun, the wonderful length of their tails as they sweep round and close to the orb of day, the sudden diminishing of their light as they wander off into space extinguished in primeval darkness from which they suddenly emerged—all these have shrouded them in mystery. In ages past they were looked on with dread, its signs of the world's end, or of calamities. Well the writer remembers the great comet of the summer of 1858, which blazed out after sunset, in the West, every night, its tail stretching almost across the whole sky.

"Most comets have a head and tail, the latter generally behind, but some carry their tails before them. The head, called the nucleus, generally grows smaller as it approaches the sun, while the tail grows in length and size, sometimes shooting out a million miles an hour. The comets tails generally stretch away from the sun. When the comet sweeps down and around the sun, the tail keeps away from our luminary, so that the tail must sweep through millions and millions of miles an hour. Hew solid matter, liquid or gas, can do this we do not know. But as the theory of floating materials of dust around the sun has been accepted, some think that the head of the comet concentrates the light, so that after passing through the head, as through a great lens, the particles, floating in millions in space, are illuminated as the comet sweeps around the sun.

"The wandering bodies are subject to the laws of weight similar to planets and suns in their paths. The planets go round the sun, not in perfect circles, elongated curves. Now if we suppose these ellipses or curves be stretched out very far, like a giant circle, with its two sides compressed, so that it will be a long and narrow hoop, and place the sun near one end, in the middle of one of the half circle's we would have a comet's path. In higher mathematics this is called a parabolic path. The comets follow the parabolic paths, while the planets follow the ellipse. We can therefore find the path of every comet as soon as we know but a small part of its movement, for all the millions of heavenly bodies are ruled by strictest laws of figures the Creator gave them with the force He implanted in them.

"What are these heavenly wanderers made of? The spectroscopic shows they contain gases, especially carbon, glowing with heat. But within the globe of comet gas great numbers of solid particles, dust, lumps of metals, stones, rocks, fly together, heating gasses so they glow. They are continually falling apart, tearing asunder and coming together again, thus keeping up light and heat. These solid particles are far apart, so the light of the sun and stars can be seen through them. The tail spreads out as a thin, flat wedge, from the head far out into dark space. We can not see it when the flat side is towards us, but we can when its edge turns towards us. The head is mostly formed of gasses glowing with the heat of continual great collisions which changes the solids into metallic gasses, as we

see when the meteorites strike our atmosphere. The paleoscope shows they shine with reflected sunlight. Many theories have been broached to explain comets.

"What would happen if a comet struck our earth? Arado figured out the chance is as one to three hundred millions. If the comet of 1832 had been a month sooner it would have struck the earth, and the blazing vapor of carbons and metals would have scorched every trace of life off the surface of our planet. Even if a comet formed of gases, met the earth, we would all die, for our atmosphere would be heated so the surface of the earth would melt, even if some people escaped in caves they would breathe the gases and would die in a few moments. Laplace thus describes the result:

"It is easy to represent the effects of the shock produced by the earth's encountering a comet. The axis and the rotation changed, the waters abandoning their former position to precipitate themselves towards the new equator; a great part of men and animals whelmed in a universal deluge, or destroyed by the violent shock imparted to the terrestrial globe; entire species annihilated, all monuments of human industry overthrown—such are the disasters which the shock of a comet would necessarily produce."

"Miller says: 'Whatever the cometary material would be, it is not likely it will be the same as that which composes our own atmospheric air, and as our lungs are not adapted for breathing any other kind of gas, the probable intermingling of our atmosphere with the substance of a comet, would be at once to render the former utterly unfit for the support of animal life.' In the long course of the ages our race lived on this planet a comet has not struck it. We are forced by the probabilities that such a thing will never take place, for we are looked after by a Supreme Being who guards his children from such an awful fate."

BISHOP FALLON'S TRIUMPH.

That the echo of Bishop Fallon's crusade against the obnoxious Coronation Oath nine years ago carried a long distance is shown by the British Cabinet's proposal to introduce legislation to expunge the objectionable clause at its first sitting after the new Sovereign was proclaimed. When Father Fallon was Vice-Rector of Ottawa University, he in thunderous tones strongly advocated a change in the Coronation Oath, the words of which were so offensive to Catholics and popularly known as "The No Popery Oath." The agitation spread to Catholics all over the world and when King Edward passed away Mr. John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, at once sent a letter to Premier Asquith asking him to take steps to relieve the new King George of using language which would insult the feelings and outrage the faith of Catholics the world over. While the change is not as thorough as it should be, it is enough to make such organizations as the Protestant Alliance of Great Britain and others of that bigoted ilk throw a fit or two and proclaim that King George is already in the hands of the Jesuits. Notwithstanding the insult levelled at the Catholic subjects of the King in the Coronation Oath of mediaeval age, they continued loyal to the British Crown, a thing which could not be said of other denominations were they treated to insult as were the Catholics. Bishop Fallon's triumph will be a matter of history in the old and new worlds. King George strongly objects to the insulting oath and must have it stamped out, says the Canadian Freeman.

WHERE SHALL A MAN PROPOSE?

By firelight; by moonlight, under rustling trees, on the beach—where hasn't the old, old story been told? Scarcely any situation in life but has heard the words of love—the farmer's

kitchen, the millionaire's drawing room, the business office, the clicking looms of a mill, on a steamer's deck, in a swift rolling motor. Man thinks of time or place when he can no longer wait to know what the answer the girl of his heart will give him to the most momentous question of his life.

The happiest way for a man, to propose is to choose the occasion with some regard to its fitness, to tell a girl in a straightforward, manly fashion that he loves her and what her love will mean to his life; and, if she says yes, any and all other foolish things he can think of. He needn't worry about these—they will come naturally!

The timid and bashful lover can perhaps propose better by letter. He can at least make plain what he is intending to say, which might not be possible if he tried it in person.—Exchange.

SERVED HER RIGHT.

It seems a pity to attempt to point out the moral of the following story, for its lesson so much depends on the experience of the individual reader. A gentleman wished to make his wife a present of a lace scarf, but had no desire to pay an extravagant price.

"I want to buy a new lace scarf for Cousin Amelia," he said to his wife. "Choose something nice—something you would get for yourself."

The wife however had her own ideas as to generosity in buying presents, and the purchase when she made it, consisted of a very simple article.

"H'm!" said the husband. "Is that what you would have chosen for yourself?"

"Exactly," she replied.
"Well, my dear, keep it. I meant it for you!" he exclaimed with an amiable smile.

BIBLE IS POPULAR STILL.

Writes the Paulist Father Donovan in the current Catholic World: "The second Plenary Council warned against bad books, and as earnestly encouraged worthy ones. If then many books are positively to be avoided, what books on the other hand, should be in every Catholic Library? That is a difficult question to answer universally, as aims and methods and needs and means differ for different individuals. Yet well-meant counsel is generally helpful. Where one intends to make a considerable collection of rare or expensive books he should acquire such books as Lowndes' Bibliography, Brunet's Manuel and as many priced catalogues as he can secure. Recently one of our daily papers declared that the Bible is printed in 492 different languages, and each year 14,000,000 copies of the Bible in English are sold. This shows that the Book is still loved and popular; the more so when we are told that each year there are 2,500 new novels published in the United States, while their average sale is about 500 copies each. Rightly then the Bible is well in its position, not only in the hearts, but also on the tables and bookshelves of the people. No theme can ever become so important as that which forms the subject matter of the Book; nor can any author hope to equal those writers who had eternal truth revealed to them and who wrote under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost."

NOTHING DOING.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
A comet flashed across the sky,
A distant sky we could not see;
But science used a glassy eye,
As certain men whose brows were high
Knew where that comet had to be.

For years untold the comet's flight
Had been a fiery mark through space
A billion miles from human sight,
High geared, it sped as autos might,
If Barney Oldfield set the pace.

The comet bore a shining tail,
A fearsome thing proclaimed as gas,
So full of poison, men turned pale,
But onward came that awful flail,
Through which the globe was billed to pass.

The world moved on at even keel,
The sun went down with normal glow,
The starry vault forgot to reel,
And people soon began to feel,
The ad. was bigger than the show.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Ottawa Free Press: Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmour have taken Major Elbot's cottage at Fernbank and will spend the summer there, accompanied by Mrs. Gilmour's mother, Mrs. Geo. E. King. —Hon. John and Mrs. Costigan have moved from their residence at Cooper street, and will reside with their daughter, Mrs. Cameron Bliss, Stewart street.

Rev. Edward Savage, pastor of St. Bernard's church, Moncton, returned on Saturday from a month's trip to Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Vancouver and other cities. At St. Louis Father Savage met a brother he had not seen for forty years. At Cairo Ill. he met a cousin, who is known as Sister Charlotte, and who has charge of a large hospital there.

Mrs. T. P. Trueman, has gone to Winnipeg, to visit her son, Mr. Walter B. Trueman.

Miss Laura Lawlor is at St. Stephen from Boston on a visit.

Mrs. R. E. Armstrong and son Edwin of St. Andrews are visiting here.

Walter Swift, conductor, has been very sick for ten days with diabetes, but is somewhat better at present.—Woodstock Press.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ellis reached Venice on Saturday, May 7th, and there heard of the death of King Edward. The news made a profound impression in that city. They left there for Milan on May 14.

Mr. John McDonald, Jr. and Mrs. McDonald left for Boston last week.

Mr. Allan E. Dolg, of Montreal, is home spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Dolg. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Vera P. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Robinson, to Mr. Joseph E. Harrison, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at Trinity church on June 8.

Newcastle Leader: John E. Wilson, gas and lighting inspector, and Michael McDade, of St. John, were guests at the Miramichi this week. —Mrs. Chas. Robinson and little daughters, who have been visiting at the Pines for some weeks, returned to St. John Friday.

Rev. F. L. Carney, Fredericton, is going to New York, to be present at the wedding of his niece. He will be absent two weeks.

Mr. E. H. MacAlpine has returned from England.

Leader, Newcastle: Dr. F. C. McGrath spent last week in Bedeque, P. E. I., where Mrs. McGrath has been visiting for some weeks. He returned home Monday accompanied by his wife.

St. George Greetings: Miss Mollie McGrath has returned from St. John.—Dan Gillmor, Jr., left for St. John on yesterday morning's train. He will remain for two or three weeks when he will return to St. George. —Miss Kathleen Lynott, of St. John, is visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Lynott.

Manager J. P. H. Good, of the Exhibition Association, has returned after an extensive trip to American and Upper Canadian cities.

DEATHS AND BURIALS.

Although apparently on the road to recovery, Mr. Arthur V. Branscombe died suddenly in the hospital on Sunday evening. He was seized with appendicitis while on a business trip to New York, and, returning, entered the hospital on Sunday a week ago, and was operated on immediately. He was

getting stronger and expected to leave the institution this week. On Sunday evening, about 9 o'clock, he took a turn for the worse, and died before his family could reach him. Death was due to a clot of blood in the heart. Mr. Branscombe, who was in his fortieth year, was manager of and buyer for the millinery department of Manchester, Robertson Allison, Limited. He had been with the firm about twenty-five years, and was one of their most valued employees. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. D. Branscombe, his wife, who is a daughter of Mrs. Samuel Owen, of Fredericton, and three children—Owen, aged 11, Alban, aged 7, and Florence aged 9; three brothers, John, of Duluth; Forester W. and Otty G., of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Coleman, of Duluth, and Mrs. P. J. Stackhouse, of Amherst. He was a son of the late Arthur D. Branscombe, who died about two years ago.

The death took place on Saturday morning, at her home, 125 Adelaide street, of Marguerite Daley, daughter of Mr. Cornelius Daley. Deceased who was only sixteen years of age, was well liked. Her death was due to cold contracted a short time ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, widow of Mr. Patrick Martin, died May 19th, in the 77th year of her age. She is survived by two sons, Messrs. Patrick and Joseph, both of this city, and seven daughters—Mrs. J. O'Hearn, Mrs. T. Donaherty, Mrs. M. Givan, Miss Agnes, of Chelsea, Mass., and Misses Tillie and Emma, at home; also by one brother, Mr. Charles, O'Donnell, and one sister, Mrs. M. Lowell, both of Chelsea, Mass.

The death took place on Friday morning, May 20th, at her residence, 210 Chesley street, after a lingering illness, of Mrs. Rodden, widow of Mr. James Rodden. Deceased, who was a native of St. John, was 76 years of age and is survived by one son, James Rodden, and two daughters, Mary and Margaret, both at home.

The death took place, May 19th, at his residence, North street, of Mr. Cornelius Jones. He was 62 years of age. The funeral was held on Saturday from his late residence to the Cathedral.

Mr. Owen Curley died at Chipman, N. B., on the 7th instant, aged 76. He is survived by one brother, William, and a sister, Mrs. John Dolanay.

Mr. James Buckley, one of the oldest residents of Harcourt, Kent county, died on May 22nd. He was 74 years of age, and leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters. The sons are Herbert, of Bathurst; James, of Pictou, N. S., and William, of Harcourt. The daughters are Mrs. Harry Barricau, of Moncton; Miss Sadie, of Amherst, N. S., and Miss Minnie, at home.

The sympathy of the friends of Mr. Patrick Shea, Chesley street, will be extended to him in his bereavement at the loss of his 5-year-old girl. The child, who had been ill with diphtheria, had apparently recovered, when she had a relapse and died on Wednesday morning. The funeral took place that afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment was made in the New Catholic cemetery.

The death took place on Tuesday of Mrs. Mary Eliza McGoldrick, wife

of William McGoldrick, after a lingering illness. The deceased was 27 years of age. She is survived by her husband and one little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. LaForest are parents of the deceased. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Services were conducted at St. Dunstan's church and interment was made at the hermitage.

Mrs. Catherine Fitzpatrick, wife of Mr. Patrick Fitzpatrick, the well-known undertaker, died on Wednesday. She had been in poor health for over a year, but death came very suddenly. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons—William, of the Inland Revenue Department, and Patrick J. and Phillip, in the undertaking business in this city; three daughters—Mrs. J. P. Quinn, of this city; Miss Josephine, at home, and Sister Mary of the Cross, in the Convent of the Good Shepherd. Mrs. Fitzpatrick will be greatly missed by a large circle of relatives and friends. The funeral was held on Friday morning at 9.15 from the Cathedral, after Requiem High Mass.

The sudden death of William Patrick Tole, son of Mr. P. Tole, clerk in the Provincial Hospital, which occurred on Wednesday night about 6.30 o'clock, was a shock to the residents of Fairville. Mr. Tole, who was apparently in good health, returned after supper to the store where he was employed, and dropped dead. Dr. McFarland, the coroner, decided that it was unnecessary to hold an inquest. Deceased was one of Fairville's best known young men, and was in the 25th year of his age. He is survived by his parents, and also by three brothers—J. J. Tole, at home, and Hugh and George in the States; and three sisters—Misses Mary and Sarah, at home; and Mrs. McGrath, in the States.

The funeral of James W. Marley took place on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from his father's residence at Pleasant Point. Many handsome floral tributes were received. Members of the C. M. B. A., to which order deceased belonged, marched in a procession. Several of the larger lumber mills were closed down and the men attended the funeral. There was service in St. Rose's church and burial was made in Sand Cove cemetery.

NO MISTAKE THERE.

King George V. would make no mistake by being different from the other four.

NOTICE.

In order to improve the old cemetery of St. Peter's parish, and to have it present as respectable an appearance as possible, it is respectfully requested of those who have friends and relatives interred therein, to kindly repair, straighten and reset, wherever necessary, the headstones and monuments in said cemetery.

Also to repair, or remove the dilapidated fences that enclose many of the lots; and to fix up and trim all lots and individual graves.

Those who immediately attend to this will undoubtedly show respect for their dead and at the same time confer a favor upon

REV. A. J. DUKE, C. S. S. R.
Rector.

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INCORPORATED 1856.

Capital \$1,500,000. Reserve \$1,250,000

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41 King Street

ST. JOHN FIRE ALARM.

2 No. 2 Engine House, King Square.
3 No. 3 Engine House, Union Street.
4 Cor. Garden and Sewell Streets.
5 Cor. Mill and Union Streets.
6 Cor. Market Sq. & Chipman Hill.
7 North Wharf and Nelson Street.
8 Cor. St. Patrick and Union Sts.
9 York Theatre.
10 Cor. Brunsells and Richmond Sts.
11 St. John Foundry, Brunsells Sts.
12 Cor. Brunsells and Hanover Sts.
13 Cor. Erin and Brunswick Sts.
14 Cor. Union and Carmarthen Sts.
15 Cor. Courtenay and St. David Sts.
16 Waterloo, opp. C. Liding Street.
17 Cor. Germain and King Street.
18 (Private) M.R.A.'s Store.
19 Cor. Princess and Charlotte Sts.
20 No. 1 Engine House, Charlotte St.
21 Cor. Prince Wm. and Princess Sts.
22 Breeze's Corner, King Square.
23 Cor. Duke and Prince Wm. Sts.
24 (Private) McAvity Fy, Water St.
25 Cor. Pond and Mill Streets.
26 York Theatre.
27 Cor. Peters and Waterloo Streets.

31 Cor. King and Pitt Streets.
32 Cor. Duke and Sydney Streets.
33 Cor. Wentworth and Princess Sts.
34 Cor. Germain and Queen Sts.
35 Cor. Queen and Carmarthen Sts.
36 Cor. Sydney and St. James Sts.
37 Carmarthen, between Duke & Orange Foot of Union and Crown Sts.
38 Cor. St. James and Prince Wm. Sts.
39 Sydney Street, near Military Bldg.
40 Cor. Pitt and Sheffield Sts.
41 City Road, near Skating Rink.
42 Pond Street, near Fleming's Fndry.
43 Ermouth Street, near Richmond.
44 General Public Hospital.
45 (Private) Cotton Mill, Crtney Bay.

NORTH END.

121 Stetson's Mill, Indiantown.
122 Cor. Main and Bridge Sts.
123 Electric Car Shed, Main St.
124 Cor. Adelaide Rd. and Newman St.
125 No. 5 Engine House, Main St.
126 Douglas Ave., opp. F. Miles'.
127 Douglas Avenue and Bentley Sts.
128 Cor. Elgin and Victoria Sts.
129 Hamilton's Mill, Strait Shore.
130 Rolling Mill, Strait Shore.
131 Cor. Sheriff St. and Strait Shore.
132 Cor. Camden and Portland Sts.

143 Main Street, Police Station.
145 Long Wharf.
154 Cor. Paradise Row and Millidge St.
231 No. 4 Engine House, City Road.
232 Mt. Pleasant, Burpee Avenue.
241 Cor. Stanley and Winter Sts.
253 Schofield Terrace, Wright St.
312 Rockland Road, opp. Millidge St.
421 Marsh Bridge, Cor. Frederick St.

WEST END.

112 No. 6 Engine House, King St.
113 Cor. Ludlow and Water Sts.
114 Cor. King St. and Market Place.
115 Middle Street, Old Fort.
116 Cor. Union and Winslow Sts.
117 Sand Point Wharf.
118 Cor. Queen and Victoria Sts.
119 Cor. Lancaster and St. James Sts.
212 Cor. St. John and Watson Sts.
312 Cor. Winslow and Watson Sts.
314 Winter Port Wharouses.
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321 Prince Street, Dykeman's Cor.
321 Cor. Somerset and Barker Sts.
412 Cor. City Road and Gilbert's Lane

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Sunday, Oct. 3rd, 1909, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Lv St. John, east side ferry, 7.30 a. m.
Lv St. John West, 7.45 a. m.
Ar St. Stephen, 12.30 noon
Lv St. Stephen, 1.45 p. m.
Ar St. John West, 6.30 p. m.

Atlantic Standard Time.
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A Marvellous Range of Plain and Fancy Weaves in Every Popular Fabric for Summer Needs.

Popular black is ever in demand and we are exceptionally well able to supply your wants to a nicety. Shelves are loaded with delightful new materials including every weave that fashion demands. Come to this finely appointed department for the goods you require for summer wear. Here are a few items at random:

BLACK WOOL SAN TOY, 42 to 47 in.

wide. Per yard 65c, 70c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.40.

BLACK WOOL CREPE DE CHENE, 42 to 44 in. wide. Per yard 80c, 90c, \$1.00.

BLACK CHIFFON PANAMA, 42 to 46 in. wide. Per yard, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.35.

BLACK CORDOVA CLOTH, 42 to 44 in. wide. Per yard 85c, \$1.00.

BLACK MELROSE CLOTH, 42 to 44

in wide. Per yard 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.20.

BLACK WOOL VOILES, 42 to 44 in. wide. Per yard 70c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.35.

BLACK BEDFORD CORD, 42 to 44 in. wide. Per yard, \$1.10, \$1.25.

BLACK DUCHESSE CLOTH, 42 to 46 in. wide. Per yard, 90c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.10.

BLACK SICILIAN, 54 in. wide. Per

yard, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.10.

BLACK THIBET CLOTH, 42 to 44 in. wide. Per yard, 75c, 85c.

BLACK WOOL TAFFETA, 42 to 47 in. wide. Per yard, 65c, 70c, 75c.

BLACK SHANTUNG RESILDA, 44 in. wide. Per yard, 95c, \$1.20.

FANCY BLACK VOILES, 42 to 46 in. wide. Per yard, 80c, \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.55, \$1.75.

FANCY BLACK SHANTUNG RESIL-

DA, 42 46 in. wide. Per yard, \$1.00,

\$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.55.

FANCY BLACK WOOL TAFFETA, 42

to 44 in. wide. Per yard, 65c, 75c,

\$1.00, \$1.10.

FANCY BLACK CREPE RESILDAS,

44 in. wide. Per yard, \$1.10, \$1.25,

\$1.35.

FANCY BLACK MEDIUM

WEIGHTS, 42 to 44 in. wide. Per

yard, 60c, 75c, 80c, 95c, \$1.10, \$1.25.

DRESS GOODS DEPT.—Ground Floor

Stencil Work for Curtains, Portiers, Pillow Covers, Etc.

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Ivory, Black and Stencil Medium, Two sizes. Style A, \$2.00 per box. Style B, \$1.50 per box. Ask to see them at the Needle-work Department.—Annex.

FANCY BLACK CREPE DE PARIS, 44 in. wide. Per yard, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.40.

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