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Weekly Herald. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 25.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Walter Waylen, of Hartford, has in press a work entitled "Studies in Catholic History."

Gustave Doris will exhibit his ability as a sculptor at the Exhibition. His work is an enormous vase.

Some now say that the Dominion elections will take place in June, others that they will not occur until fall.

Messrs. McMahon, Seaveright, Meehan and Ryan are candidates for the Local House in Gloucester.

Those horrible Jesuits are now endeavoring to prevent the Pope from leaving Rome. What will they be at next!

The King of Portugal is continuing his translations from Shakespeare, and is now engaged upon the "Merchant of Venice."

In Gloucester the local election takes place as follows: Nomination June 6, Polling June 10, Declaration June 14.

Pope Leo XIII. is a poet. His verses, both in Latin and Italian, are being gathered for publication, after revision by his Holiness.

Gen. Emery Upton will follow up his book on "The Armies of Asia and Europe," by a brief history of "The Military Policy of the United States."

Auditor General, Langton, will, it is said, be superannuated, and the new Auditor General will probably be appointed from the first of July.

The International Congress for the investigation of the history of America, before Columbus, will meet at Brussels, some time in 1879.

The local election in Northumberland (fixed for next month, Nominations June 4, Polling June 8, Declaration June 12. Mr. Adams' chances are said to be excellent.

Palmer and King will be asked to put themselves in the hands of their friends in the city and county of St. John. A stronger ticket could not well be chosen. The question of Conservatism or Reform does not enter very deeply into St. John politics.

One of the Irish representatives in the English Parliament, made a good point in the House of Commons the other evening when he asked if the law enforced in disturbed districts in Ireland would be put in operation in those districts of England where distressed workmen were threatening riot.

The French Geographical Society has prepared, for the Paris Exhibition, a map of Africa, showing the route of every explorer from 1754 to Stanley in 1875. The number of travellers is 121, and forty-two of these are French. The first of them all was Magyar, who crossed the northern part of Madagascar.

A great Catholic Congress, similar to that held at Pontres in 1875, will, according to the Union, take place this year in a town near Paris. The spot will be chosen on a line of railway leading to the capital, so as to enable the Catholics who are so disposed, while visiting the Exhibition, to take part in that important meeting.

The Rev. Bishop Ryan, in a letter in the Buffalo Catholic Union, writes: "We believe it to be the duty of all good and zealous priests to encourage and exhort their people, in season and out of season, in public and in private, to subscribe for and sustain the Catholic Press."

Mr. Killan, Bridge Contractor, under the late Government, will be a candidate for the Local House in Westmoreland County. Mr. Killan ought to make a good Commissioner of Public Works, as he has had much and profitable experience in that line. It appears to be admitted on all sides that Messrs. Lundy and Harrington will be elected in this County.

The Tobacco Plant, says the entire use of tobacco which is annually consumed in smoking, snuffing and chewing on the earth is 4,000,000,000 pounds, manditory a high estimation; for, from 1,200,000,000,000 to 1,500,000,000,000 of inhabitants take up the habit as leaves transformed into tobacco. A tobacco serpent is created which with a diameter of two inches, and following the direction of the Equator, would wind itself around the earth thirty times.

The following is the opinion of the Boston Pilot on the Fenians who are talking about making a raid on the Dominion if England goes to war with Russia: "Look out for the fellows who are talking about organizing raids on Canada. If you watch them you will find them toward"

twilight wending their way to the English Consul's office, to "receive" orders "for" next day.

We begin to-day the publication of our new serial written expressly for the HERALD by Mrs. Beatrice McGowan, a lady whose former productions published in these columns were such a source of unbounded pleasure to our readers. La Neige will be found fully equal to the rest of Mrs. McGowan's previous efforts and we ask for it the kindest attention of all our friends.

We devote much space to-day to the Encyclical Letter of Pope Leo XIII. All who desire to be fully informed of the efforts of the Papacy in the cause of human freedom, real science and true progress should read this great letter, in which we find treated with a master hand the evils of society, their sad results and the true remedy.

The people of South Bend, Indiana, appear to have a correct idea of the intelligence and worth that should be personified in City and Town Councils. Recently South Bend elected to the City Council two professors of the Notre Dame University—Professor Tong as Mayor and Professor Howard as Councilor.

Such a choice is one that might well be imitated by other cities and towns. If our home government is to be all that we would desire to see it, we must be represented by men of intelligence, ability and honesty.

We see it stated that the Fenians in Vermont are no Fenians at all, but a large body of tramps seeking refuge in the woods. Now the indefatigable Minister of Militia might let us have peace. Let him order those 22 pounders back to Ottawa or Halifax. New Brunswick wants peace after the immense excitement of the last few weeks. We have heard it stated that as much as a hundred barrels of powder have been stored at Fort Howe alone. Does Hon. Mr. Jones intend to use the Fenians in the Halifax elections?

General Donville, father of James Donville Esq., M. P. for Kings County and the energetic Alderman for Kings Ward in this city, spoken of as a probable candidate for the representation of Albert Co., in the Dominion Parliament. Gen. Donville would, we understand, stand in the Conservative interest. Mr. Donville will hardly be opposed in King's Co., or if opposed at all will surely be elected.

The Catholics of New Brunswick have found a worthy representative for Parliament in Robert T. Rutledge, Esq., President of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Province, an eloquent and popular member of the St. John Bar. Boston Pilot.

The Pilot appears to look upon the election of Mr. Ritchie as a fore gone conclusion.

The Workingmen's Party has issued a manifesto to American citizens generally, declaring that they are not a secret, out-banded society, but peaceable men whose sole justice for the working classes by all lawful means. Another society, the A. O. H., an Irish organization, has just declared its intention to do away with anything that would prevent its members from being considered good Catholics. These two facts are healthy signs of the times, going to show, as they do, that the free men of America do not want oath-bound, stealthy meetings and secret association to obtain the largest measure of freedom. It is about time that the Freemasons and Orangemen to make such a like solemn declaration.

Mr. John C. Miles' first exhibition of paintings was very successful. Mr. Miles, New Brunswick's first artist, has the reputation of being a very conscientious painter, and one who uses his best endeavours to throw upon his canvass all the life and beauty and truth possible. Although Mr. Miles' field is rather limited as yet to be entirely remunerative in its immediate results, he will, at least, have the consolation of knowing that he has made the first step in establishing in St. John an exhibition of Fine Arts, which we hope will be permanent. We are glad to hear that the prices paid for pictures, the work of Mr. Miles' genius, were better than might have been anticipated. New Brunswickers should be proud of their artist and give him every encouragement.

Nearly all the shanties being now removed from King Square, the Corporation should endeavor to put the locality in decent shape as soon as possible. It is to be hoped that the Shelter Committee will soon have the Queen Square freed from the sixty structures still standing there. It is strange that an effort was not made long ago to remove all the families still on the Barrack Square to better quarters on the outskirts of the city or Portland. There are not excessively high in these localities. We call the attention of the Shelter Committee and the Relief and Aid Society to the terrible moral results of sleeping facilities housed as they are in the shanties and near that very despicable locality, Sheltered street.

It is to be regretted that the Orangemen of Montreal have decided to proceed to church in a body on the next 12th of July, and this despite the earnest protest and expostulation of the entire Protestant clergy of the city. Our readers will remember what took place in St. John two years ago when respectable citizens endeavored to prevent the Orangemen passing through the most Irish and Catholic portion of the city. If the Black Act is impartially carried out no great trouble will arise at should neighboring places, be allowed to pour into the city armed to the teeth it may be difficult to meet the emergency even under the strictest law due to Mr. Blake's efforts.

The German newspapers quote from a Dutch newspaper, the Haarlem Courant, the following announcement of a death, dated Breda, 3rd April: "On the 12th of February, 1875, died at the age of thirty-five years, my dearly-beloved son, Ange Emmanuel, the descendant of my husband, the Duc de Normandie, son of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI., King of France. He served in the navy of His Majesty the King of the Netherlands, as second machinist on the Curacao, and died at Weltevreden of brain fever. Dowager de Bourbon, Duchesse de Normandie." Such are the ups and downs of fortune. The descendant of the King of France, "a second machinist" on board a war-ship of the Netherlands! The lesson is obvious.

Henry O'Leary, Esq., formerly M. P. for Kent Co., has published his card to the electors of that county. Mr. O'Leary now desires to represent Kent at Ottawa. Messrs. Girouard and Cutler have also announced themselves as candidates. Messrs. Johnson, Renaud and MacLeod are also spoken of as probable candidates. The electors of Kent will, at least, have a large number of anxious gentlemen to choose from. Mr. Costigan will again be a candidate in Victoria Co., for the Dominion parliament. Dr. Bernier, a French Canadian for some years resident of Madawaska, will oppose Mr. Costigan in the interests of the Reformers. Madawaska could ill-afford to lose the services of a gentleman of Mr. Costigan's sterling qualities. From advice received we would judge that Mr. Costigan will be returned by an overwhelming majority.

One of our U. S. exchanges thus refers to the death of a distinguished New Brunswicker:

The intelligence of the sudden death at Rio Janeiro of Prof. Charles F. Hartt, Chief of the Geological Survey of Brazil, will be received with great regret. He was one of the most active and accomplished men in the service of American Science, and his name has been honorably associated with the records of progress in this direction. Prof. Hartt was born at Fredericton, New Brunswick, in 1840, and graduated at Acadia College, Nova Scotia. He studied with Agassiz from 1862 to 1875 and subsequently accompanied the former in his expeditions to Brazil. In 1870 Prof. Hartt published "The Geology and Physical Geography of Brazil," a work containing the results of observations made by himself and assistants during his visits to the coast-regions. In 1875 he was appointed Chief of the Imperial Geological Commission; since which time he has been engaged in the study of the Geological Survey of the Brazilian Empire. For the last six months he has been occupied in preparing a report of the results of his observations on the coast-regions. He was a member of the Geological Survey of the United States, and was in the work of the Survey.

Our local politicians are a remarkably quiet and unassuming set of men just now. Although it is probable that all the elections will be over less than a month, hardly anything definite can be obtained as to the movements, views, opinions and alliances of the different candidates who have so far come before the public. In St. John city and county there are at the present time no less than ten or twelve gentlemen willing and anxious to sacrifice themselves on the altar of their country. The devotion of these aspirants for political honors is at least remarkable. It is pleasant to find in this supposed age of ingratitude and want of all honest political principles, so many ardent patriots, who, in their own estimation, possess all the sterling qualities that go to make the patriot and the lover of his country. We only regret that all the gentlemen now before this constituency, could not be elected by acclamation or in some other equally honorable way so that they might have an opportunity of doing for this province what they themselves and many others in the past have failed to do. As this can not be under present circumstances, the electors will, no doubt, regretfully be obliged to pick out the best of those among whom their choice must be made. No one can doubt that any one of the candidates is fully capable of performing the duties that devolve on local legislators in these days, the principal of which appear to us to be the proper construction of bonns on the St. John, Miramichi, Madoulinak and other rivers and streams, the proper width of bol-lands and the making of country roads to match them, and other little matters of equal public importance. We fail to see why any man should not be able to perform all the functions of a local politician as they are not even of the same importance as those of our city councillors have to attend to. And still light and unimportant as the office of local representative has come to be in these days, it is wonderful how many men of more than average ability are more than willing to risk much in order to lay in a position to write M. P. after their names. The desire for political fame is one of the plagues of our human heart, that corrupts our comprehension. This being so, it is useless at this time to speculate on the career that from a man to become a candidate for local political honors when the duties are so very humble and the emolument so very small. However, it is a fact and a very plain fact, too, that we have now in this city and county more candidates than we know what to do with, and of them all there is hardly one that has any political views, anything new in the domain of political economy that he thinks worth while to impart to the free and independent men whom he asks for support in the coming contest. The cards with which our local politicians have dealt the public press, are a study and a source of much amusement for those who have ever so little insight into the

secret springs of action that are supposed to underlie the whole public action of aspirants to their friends. The first thing that strikes an impartial observer is that, strange as it may appear, there is hardly one gentleman of the ten or twelve who has the manliness to state publicly his political principles, to say whether he belongs to the great Liberal party, the Conservative party, or the Independents, Canada First or the Annexationists, and still it is only fair to presume that all the coming statesmen have formed opinions more or less advanced on all questions with which these parties in their collective capacity deal. It will not do to say, as Mr. Elder does in his card, that "the independence, utility and influence of Local Legislation, can be best maintained by excluding from the local sphere all questions relating exclusively to Dominion politics." While Mr. Elder and others may hope for such a consummation, and they know that it is not possible. Why, even in the local canvass it is now pretty plain that the local electors are to be carried out in such a way as to give aid and encouragement to certain parties who are preparing for their own triumph in the coming elections. As it is the other day in the Province of Quebec, so will it be here. Whatever party, be it Liberal or Conservative, that is to be elected, will have to prove this to their friends in the local elections, will also carry the city and county when the Dominion elections take place. The want of a good, healthy opposition is to be kept these two contests separate. Men who vote for their party in local politics will also vote for it in elections held for the Dominion Parliament. Facts go to prove this in the present elections. The strange alliances that have been formed between gentlemen now about to contend for the city and county, prove that the present elections are viewed by many as preparation for the more important ones, which will decide whether Liberals or Conservatives, or a new party yet to be formed, will represent St. John at Ottawa.

But strange as this alliance of the candidates, with reference to the great political issues of the day in the Dominion at large, their conduct with regard to what may be called local politics, is even stranger still. The government at present invites these two names as for a time linked together, one as the champion and spokesman of the Methodist body of Christians and the others as the mouth-piece of the Roman Catholic hierarchy. The argument and particularly in the public addresses of Judge Wilnot there were words uttered that at the time caused pain, but there are now happily forgotten and were the great Archbishop now living no one would render to the better qualities of a former opponent a warmer tribute of admiration than himself. While all deeply regret the sudden death of a gentleman who was for many reasons a source of pride to New Brunswickers, the fact that another gentleman, large-hearted, hearty patriot, is known to the public in the knowledge that the most bitter political and other foes of the late Judge Wilnot united in paying to his memory such a tribute as is also honorable to the death and the living.

The remains of the late Judge Wilnot were carried to their last resting place and the grief of the people of St. John and the city of Fredericton, was still undiminished on Thursday last. The honors paid to all that was earthly of the illustrious man, but there are now happily forgotten and were the great Archbishop now living no one would render to the better qualities of a former opponent a warmer tribute of admiration than himself. While all deeply regret the sudden death of a gentleman who was for many reasons a source of pride to New Brunswickers, the fact that another gentleman, large-hearted, hearty patriot, is known to the public in the knowledge that the most bitter political and other foes of the late Judge Wilnot united in paying to his memory such a tribute as is also honorable to the death and the living.

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The organization effected shortly after the 20th of June last, has been changed into an incorporated society by an act passed at the last session of the Local Legislature. Although this change has been an accomplished fact for some weeks, we have not yet learned that the long-promised report in full of all the transactions of the Relief Society has been prepared for the perusal of the public. It is even said that that report can not be prepared until a gentleman, who feels that he has not been properly treated by the gentlemen managing the relief affairs, hands over to the society statements of the amounts received and disbursed by him and others during the first weeks succeeding the great fire. It is much to be regretted that any difficulty should arise between gentlemen, who, whatever mistakes they may have made, certainly worked with ardor and honesty for the public good, and that a twelve months' delay in the preparation of a very large amount of money—estimated as high as half a million dollars—was sent here for the relief of the sufferers by our great fire. This would not include the vast stores of provisions also sent by the charity of the people of the city of St. John, and provision came here, no official statement has been prepared and it is not known how much of the money and provisions have been used by those in a position to do so. This, we maintain, is not right. No one would be farther from suspecting the public-spirited gentlemen who have done so much for the relief of the sufferers, of any wrong-doing, but we now repeat what we have said frequently in these columns, that an understanding should be arrived at by all the managers of the Relief and Aid Society and a full report made to the public of all information that can be published. The Relief and Aid Society owes this to the citizens of St. John; but, moreover, those citizens, towns, and private individuals contributing so largely to the funds now managed by the new corporation should, at least, be furnished with an official report in pamphlet form or otherwise, of all monies and other contributions received and distributed here since the fire. If the two contending parties in the Relief and Aid Society will only forget personal griefs and private enmities and join once for all in working the new corporation within a corporation to the satisfaction of the public, much good would be done—much more than by the present dog-in-the-manger policy. We only give expression to the opinion when we say that the trouble among the managers of a great charity is and private enmities and join once for all in working the new corporation within a corporation to the satisfaction of the public, much good would be done—much more than by the present dog-in-the-manger policy. We only give expression to the opinion when we say that the trouble among the managers of a great charity is and private enmities and join once for all in working the new corporation within a corporation to the satisfaction of the public, much good would be done—much more than by the present dog-in-the-manger policy. 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Black Dress Goods,

NEW AND FRESH

- BLACK FRENCH MERINOS; BLACK FRENCH CASHMERE; BLACK FRENCH TERILS; BLACK HENRIETTAS; BLACK PARAMATTAS; BLACK BARATHEA; BLACK PERSIAN and SEDAN CORDS; BLACK SICILIAN and POPLIN CORDS; DOUBLE FACE BLACK ALPACCAS, from 20c. to 60c.

ALSO,

COURTLAND'S CELEBRATED WATERPROOF CRAPES

This is a choice stock of good from the best makers, all Patent Dye and finish.

MARKED LOWEST CASH PRICE.

JAMES M'COLLOUGH & CO.

95 KING STREET, 2 Doors above Waverly House.

NEW STORE.

COMMERCIAL BLOCK,

Foster's Building, - - - King Street. SECOND DOOR FROM GERMAIN.

THE Subscriber has opened at the above address with a complete assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBERS, IN THE LEADING AND LATEST STYLES.

THOS. LUCY. NEW DRESS GOODS!

WE ARE NOW SHOWING 3 CASES

FANCY DRESS GOODS,

In will the Leading Styles for the Season.

2 CASES

Black DRESS GOODS,

In all the different makes, including Chappett's Cashmeres and Merinos, the best goods of their class in the world.

McCAFFERTY & DALY, Corner of King and Germain Sts.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE

For the People to buy

STOVES, RANGES

TINWARE

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, IS AT

McDonnell & Mindon's,

3 doors above McElroy's,

Main Street, - - Portland.

P. S. Wholesale Dealers please send or Price List.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

WE desire to inform our friends and the Public generally, that we have

Removed to the Harris Block

Wines, Liquors, etc.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

A continuance of past favors is respectfully solicited.

BROWN & NUGENT.

Portland Hat & Cap Store,

JOHN D. HARRIS,

NEARLY OPPOSITE THE LONG WHARF,

MAIN STREET, PORTLAND, N. B.

N. B. MILL, CLOTH and MERINO HATS made to order at the shortest notice, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

REPAIRING carefully attended to.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

LOCAL NEWS.

DEAD INFANT.—The dead body of a new born infant was found tied up in a bundle, Sunday morning, at the door step of Mr. Jas. McFarlane, Orange street.

OFF THE TRACK.—The locomotive and five cars of the afternoon train from Shediac to St. John, ran off the track at Paines Junction, Saturday afternoon. Cause, displaced switch.

ROBBERIES.—John Hayes, a boarder at Mr. Birmingham's Brasserie street, was robbed of \$62 by a fellow boarder, Tuesday night. Some unknown persons entered the residence of Rev. Mr. Winkler, rear of Zion's Church, Tuesday afternoon and stole a revolver and a silver watch.

FIRES.—A slight fire on the roof of Mitchell's house, Straight Shore, Saturday. A smoke house to the rear of Mrs. Welsh's, Brussels street, took fire on Monday afternoon. The flames were speedily extinguished on the arrival of the engines.

DROWNED.—Wm. Howe, a rattman belonging to Oronoto, was drowned on Saturday last near Neguswick. On Tuesday day a young sailor, Cal. Olen, fell into one of the yard arms of the barque "Mina" near Black Brook, Miramichi, and was drowned.

FOOT RACING.—Mr. Wm. Walker, agent for the Napanee Paper Co., is trying to arrange a footrace some time during the season between McIvor of Montreal, now in England, or Bell of the same place now in this city. So says the Courier.

LARCENY.—Edward McGuire went around stealing coats, it seems, Thursday afternoon. One of them was identified as the property of Ald. Duffel and was sold to a Mrs. Kirk, on the Barrack Square for fifty cents. Sergeant Owens arrested the culprit.

NEW PAPER.—The Evening Star a daily evening paper, Conservative in Dominion politics, made its first appearance in this city, on Wednesday afternoon. It is issued from the office of Bowers and Perley, Printers, Canterbury street, and promises to be up to the times.

ST. MALACHI'S T. A. R. SOCIETY will at its meeting to-morrow evening, elect a local deputy for the ensuing year, also delegates to represent them at the coming convention of the N. B. Union, to be held in Woodstock.

THE NEW PREMISES of the St. John Temperance Reform Club, corner of Charlotte and Princess streets are well fitted up. The lunch, reading and smoking rooms are admirably managed and reflect credit on those in charge.

PERSONAL.—His Lordship Bishop Sweeney left for the United States by the night train Tuesday. His Lordship will be heard, be absent two weeks. Hon. Mr. Anglin and family arrived home on Saturday. Bishop Rogers of Chatham is on a visit to his Grace, the Archbishop of Halifax. Mr. J. E. Lynd, of St. George, will be a candidate for the representation of Charlotte Co. in the Local Legislature.

CARELESS.—By the careless and culpable firing of the cannons on Fort Howe on Saturday last several large panes of glass were entirely broken and others damaged in St. Peter's Hall, Portland. It appears strange that while residents of the vicinity were warned to raise their windows to avoid having them broken, no warning was given the care-takers of the Hall. The authorities should at least make good the loss sustained.

GLORIOUS IN THE COMMONS.—Advices from Gloucester indicate that K. F. Burns, Esq., will be a candidate for the representation of the County in the Dominion Parliament. Mr. Burns is a fluent and forcible speaker, and is debate handles his arguments with much skill. What his chances are, in the event of Mr. Anglin again offering, those only who know the County thoroughly can fairly say.

THE Ferry Shed at Piesant Point, opposite Ledinstown, was broken into the other night and some stolen. The ferryman complain that of late they have been frequently annoyed by unknown parties moving the ferry boats during the night from the places in which they were left. They are determined to prosecute those parties if they can get the necessary information.

THE Boss Eater.—Hayard Taylor may be the champion gormander of the Dominion States; but he has a colored gentleman here, named "Buckwheat" who intimates his willingness to "have" with Taylor and for the championship. One evening last fall, he ate two gallons of "Irish stew," and he has since been "feeling heavy" as he'd "less eaten a heavy supper."

Not very likely that a match could be made with Hayard. Better hunt up a home cat and let the editor of the Herald hold the scales. An eating match would be just the thing.

A PROFOUND TELEPHONE.—An enterprising firm in St. John have fitted up a telephone from headquarters to another branch of their business establishment. The other day the head of the firm, a man with a high sense of dignity and propriety invited the Rev. to stop in and see how the telephone worked. Putting his mouth to the instrument, the proprietor playfully asked "What is the price of flour to-day?" Then turning to the clergyman he smilingly said "Now put your ear to it and see what it says." The clergyman smiled and did as requested, while the proprietor stood by to watch the effect. It was astonishing, for to the surprise and amazement of both the answer came back with plain distinctness, "Go to—'n' bid out!"

The exhibition was abruptly ended, the clergyman took his leave, and the proprietor started to find out who was at the other end of the telephone. He did not succeed in finding out, nor has he done so up to this time.—Sackie's Advertiser.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—There was considerable business stir about the city yesterday notwithstanding the fact of its being a public holiday. Many of course availed themselves of the opportunities offered to spend it in a quiet manner in excursions by rail and steamer. The City Cornet Band excursion to Lunenburg was well patronized, and their every reason to believe, the day being fine that the affair was all that was promised. The lovers of the turf had ample opportunity of enjoying the sport prepared for them at Monmouth, in the afternoon. But the generosity of our people who have reason to be proud of their display of some sort on our holidays and are invariably disappointed the day was passed like some of its predecessors in a quiet way. Not many years since it was customary to have some amusement other than that provided at theatres and race courses, for the

masses of the people whose finances would not permit them to spend the day in an extravagant manner, but these good times are passed and gone and, now in many cases people prefer to work rather than dress up, with a few exceptions, and give at one another. Very little drunkenness was noticeable on the streets yesterday, and but few arrests were made.

THE POLY AND REFORM CLUB MEMBERS, made a decided hit in the City Hall, Frederickston, last night. The performance of the "circle" was received with loud applause. The St. John Bros. in their Hornpipe and Fling dances, Sam Thibodeaux in Fancy Jigs, Bob Hughes in song and dance and Billy Linsley in bone solos "took" immensely. The negro sketches and the performances of Tom Adams were received with much favor. The entire performance gave much pleasure to the large audience assembled. The club's orchestra was under the leadership of D. W. McMillan was pronounced an excellent one for amateurs.

BAZAAR.—On Tuesday evening the Convention of the Sacred Heart Bazaar was held in a successful close. The ladies who worked so indefatigably before and during its progress have reason to congratulate themselves that their efforts have been crowned with success. A list of the lotteries and prizes drawn is as follows: Children of Mary's table lotteries first prize, a pair of very handsome cushions, winner, Mr. R. O'Brien, ticket No. 851. A silver butter dish won by Henry Lennie, Esq., ticket, No. 97. Father McDevitt held No. 24 which drew a five o'clock tea table; a marble top table, No. 10, Mr. M. O. Oliver, Esq., ticket, No. 11. Mr. Martin Flanagan, No. 219, a pair of handsome worked shippers; P. J. Ryan, Esq., M.P.P. Gloucester, ticket No. 198, a china tea set; Owen Quinn comes out winning successfully, having secured a gray horse with No. 151. Mrs. Jas. Collin won a picture of the late Pope, Rev. Father No. 97. 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THE HONEST BANKRUPT.

Yes, you a ruined man, Kate! Everything is gone at last! Nothing to show for the trouble and toil of the weary years that are past: Home and lands and money and all, have been taken from me, and I, this very morning I signed away the roof from over our head.

I shouldn't care for myself, Kate; I'm used to the world's rough ways, I've dug, and bled, and pined, and toiled through all my manhood days; but I think of you and the children, and it almost breaks my heart.

For I thought so truly to give my boys and girls a splendid start. So many years on the ladder, I thought I was getting so near the top, only a few years longer, and then I could expect to stop.

And yet, the boys in good places, Kate, with an easier life, and now I must give the prospect up, that comforting thought is dead. "I'm worth more than my gold," oh, Kate! You're good to look at it so, but a man isn't worth very much, Kate, when his hair is turning to snow; my poor little girls, with their soft, white hands, and innocent eyes of blue, turned white in the cold heartless world, what can and what will we do?

"As honest failure?" indeed it was, dollar for dollar paid. And never a credit suffered what? Hard, unfeeling people have said: Better be ragged and a conscience clear than a palace and a flash of shame, one thing I shan't leave to my children, Kate, and that is an honest name.

What's that? "The boys are not troubled by it." They're ready now to begin and gain another fortune, and work and sell through the things that I made. The noble fellow's already I feel I haven't so much to bear, their courage has lightened my heavy load of misery and trouble.

And the girls are so glad it was honest? They're raving to dress so fine, 'Twasn't they did it with money? That wasn't honestly mine. They're ready to show what they've made of, quick to earn as well as to save. My blessed, good little daughters, no general and no leave.

And you think we needn't fret, Kate, while we have each other left. No matter of what possessions our lives have been by this stroke bereft? You are right, Kate; with a quiet conscience, and a wife on good terms, I'll put round the porch again, I'd I know that we will pull through.

LA NEIGE.

A SKETCH, BY MRS. BEATRICE MCGOWAN.

The faint, sweet breath of incense; the priest in his robes before the altar; the calm, holy faces of the sisters of charity behind their lattice and the grand, pealing notes of the organ swelling out in the magnificent.

Never shall I forget it! My first attendance at Mass in the convent school of Canonbury; not the pale, beautiful face looking down so wistfully from the little gallery above the altar. She is praying, but as the thrilling words vibrate through the vaulted dome, the glorious, dark eyes are raised from priest and sanctuary, and fixed upon some object directly opposite.

It is no spiritual conception of a Raphael, nor brilliant coloring of a Titian, nor the vestment robes of the inspired works of a Michael Angelo; neither is it the fairy sculpturing of a Gammara; nothing, but a very simple, very modern painting, but of the Mother of Our Lord. But as the soul enraptured gaze of the beautiful eyes are fixed upon the canvas, we know that her silent supplication drifting heavenward—what a tender supplication it is—very earnest and very sincere.

It is the day of the annunciation, and may the holiness of the time and the divine prayers her so beloved by Almighty God intercede for her.

Before vesper she had visited the hospital of the Hotel Dieu, in connection with the convent, and gone through its various wards, all so scrupulously neat and clean, with their double rows of white-curtained beds, and their large, pleasant windows overlooking the quaint, old town, that clustered upon the bank of one of the most beautiful rivers in America. In the women's ward, the patients—most of them aged, feeble creatures, with whom my friend, through her kind, cheery manner, seemed an especial favorite—gave us a glad, smiling welcome.

What a trifle happens them, what a little adds to their happiness! These poor women so dependent on the tender care so nobly given them, by those who have thought all earthly ties so infinitely less than the one grand object of their master's work. In one little half hour, more than in all the years of a life I yearned for the possession of money, and I think the feeling comes naturally to everyone at times like these, to yearn for the power of helping—be it never so small—a cause which instantly pleads to every feeling that is good within us.

God bless the noble, devoted hearts who are laboring with it so bravely; even as those women of old were blessed who ministered unto Jesus.

Through the kind courtesy of the sisters, the time passed swiftly and pleasantly until the vespers bell summoned us to the chapel, and there I first saw the face that seemed to cast such a strange, weird spell over me, that through the entire service, and all my way home, I could not drive it from my thoughts. In such faces there are always histories of some kind, could we read them. Set but uneventful, passionate and regretful, as the case may be. But in this one, in the intense, yearning eyes, I felt intuitively that whatever her past had held for her her prayers were not without hope and trust for the future.

Some time later, when I had come to

know and love her—we women do love one another sometimes—I learnt all her simple, pathetic story, as I give it here; using the author's privilege of telling it in my own way.

PART I.

"Alas! how easily things go wrong. A word too much, or a frown too long. There comes a halt and a weeping rain, And life is never the same again."

The transport ship *Arctik*, carrying troops to India, had left the Southampton docks some distance behind, when a woman's anxious voice rang half way through the grand saloon.

"Rose? Where is Rose? Gerald, I have not seen her this half hour, not since we started."

The young man addressed as Gerald and wearing the uniform of an English officer, the handsome dark blue dress of the 62nd Royal Rifles—passed his hand through the clustering locks of fair hair that surmounted his handsome sun-burnt face, as he answers, half resentfully:

"Best easy, mother. She is all right. I saw her but five minutes ago, talking with Hammond."

"She is so thoughtful," the mother says, with a sigh; "I never feel easy when she is out of my sight."

"I should think so," her son laughs, "When you bring her all the way to India to keep her in it, and all jostling about, what I am going to do with two women on my hands, I am sure I don't know."

"One is your betrothed wife, and Ward the other, is your mother—Gerald!"

He is told, reproachfully. "Of course I am prepared to remember all that, but you don't appreciate the difficulty. You see, mother, if you were an elderly lady with a false front and all that sort of thing, you'd do *chaperone* La Neige yourself, and give a little chance to look round him a bit. But you look nearly as young as she does, consequently I have got to take care of you both. See that you are introduced to the right sort of people; snub those who are sufficiently officious to make use of your Anglo-Saxon ignorance; secure a first-class bungalow—attend receptions, lectures, dramas and garden parties—respond to toasts, and probably play the principal in half a dozen duets. Nice prospect, isn't it? When I could be quietly enjoying myself in my own way among the elephants."

"My son, did I not know how very thoughtlessly you speak sometimes I might feel hurt at this levity, and it may be better that you have your mother and Miss St. Arnold for whom to think. I know what an officer's life is likely to be in Calcutta, and remember that ten years of mine were spent with your father in India."

"I remember it, of course, mother, and remember with intense gratification also, that I shall have two of the prettiest women in Calcutta for which to care, and that there will be lots of fellows who will be willing to give anything for the pleasure of stepping into my shoes. There that's a letter," he adds, placing a light, shawl about her shoulders. "The breeze is beginning to grow cold. Are you quite comfortable now, mother? That's right, then I'm off to hunt up La Neige."

He turns away whistling a snatch of some popular air, while Mrs. Aylmer looks after him with the light of a prayer looking in her eyes.

Surely it is something, sometimes to be an only child. Captain Aylmer—who through illness has been home on furlough—is going out to re-join his regiment, and his mother—not being willing to trust his entire convalescence to the habitual carelessness of all men upon such occasions—resolved to accompany him.

But there was a difficulty to be overcome first, and that difficulty lay in the pretty person of her son's ward, and her own future daughter-in-law, Miss St. Arnold.

Mrs. Aylmer's rigid sense of duty held that duty had half performed, when the slightest innovations of either pleasure or inclination might clash with its strict requirements. Rose would be an extra anxiety, but Rose must not on any account be left behind in England. Heaven knows what the child might not take it into her head to do, were she left the sole arbitrator of her destiny.

"No," she says, slowly, while a shadow creeps over the lovely face. "Oh! treacherous sea. You can smile and smile, and break into ten thousand smiles, and yet—Gerald," she interrupts herself, impulsively, "I should we ever encounter a storm, you must promise never to leave me. I believe I should be even afraid to die in the midst of a storm at sea."

"I promise, *La Neige* as in duty bound, only we must have no talk about dying. You have considerable to live for *Mrs. Rose*."

"O! you are too modest," she cries, gaily, raising her eyes—Irish eyes, dark and sparkling—for the first time. "Why do you not tell the truth at once, and be honest over it? You know that you expect to see me. At least now that it was the unfortunate fate of my stopping to speak with Lieutenant Hammond—I saw you looking at us as you passed—and Mrs. Aylmer was so started by your present expedition."

He laughs at her words, but a slight expression of annoyance clouds the fair frankness of his face, nevertheless, "Miss Arnold does not see it, and clasping her hands over her arm, asks carelessly: "Gerald, why is it that you dislike him so?"

"I do not dislike him," he answers, "Only so far as you are concerned. I do not like any man who can boast and talk of women and forget that he never had either mother or sisters, is not the man I should like my wife to know. Rose, he is not worthy to kiss you. Rose, he is not worthy to kiss anything about me, Gerald, did he?"

"No, by heaven! Should he ever take your name upon his lips, as I have heard him speak, I would shoot him quicker than I would a dog."

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Great Bank Robbery.

On the 20th inst. a branch of the City of Glasgow Bank at Douglas, Isle of Man, was entered by thieves, and the sum of \$8,750 taken from the strong room. The cashier of the bank, named Andrew William Gray, who is in custody on suspicion with two other persons named Thomas Roberts and Adam Nix, states that three men in masks met him outside the town late on Saturday night. They demanded from him the keys of the bank. He resisted, when one of them fired at him and shot him through the coat and hat. He fell down insensible, and believes that he was "chloroformed." He says he was dragged to the opposite side of the road, which is very dark, and lay there several hours. The last thing he heard as he was becoming insensible was the tone of the man saying, "Dead men tell no tales." On recovering his senses on Sunday, he found that the keys of the bank had been taken from him. He made his way to the York Hotel, which is conducted by the prisoner Roberts, with whom Gray has some pecuniary relations. Nix had been a waiter at Castle Mona Hotel, but recently lodged at the York Hotel. Gray informed Roberts and Nix of the attacks on him, and at once sent one of them to inform the police. Dr. Gray, of the hospital, was brought to examine Gray to see if he was injured. It was found that there was a few shot-holes in his coat and one in his hat, and in the coat pocket a pellet was discovered. A subsequent examination by the police revealed the fact that this pellet was a pistol belonging to Gray himself. On the alarm being given at the bank, Mr. Gray, a son of the Manager, went down to the cashier at the York Hotel, and the latter informed him of the way in which the bank keys had been taken from him. Mr. Gray hurried up to the bank, and examination of the premises resulted in the discovery that the strong room had been entered, and the sum of at least \$8,750 in gold had been taken. It appeared also that the apartment must have been entered before midnight on Saturday. This room was supposed to be doubly secured. Mr. Gray as cashier, held the key of the door, which is of solid iron and of great strength, and Mr. J. K. Greig, as manager, had the power of fastening it by means of a thick iron bar, which slipped through into the door from his own bedroom, where it was held down by bolt and key. When Mr. Greig went to bed, which was about midnight, he shot the bolt and fastened it down, but on examining the door, after the cashier had given the alarm, it was found that the strong room door was ajar, and that consequently the bolt from Mr. Greig's bedroom, instead of being fixed into the door, had been slipped into open space. Further examination of the bank premises showed that, although the windows and doors were fastened with bolts, not one of these had been removed during Sunday.

At the hearing of the charge against the prisoners, Dr. Gray, surgeon of the hospital, stated that he had been called at about five o'clock on Sunday morning to see Gray, and found him in a bedroom at the York Hotel, instead of being fixed into the door, and there were bullet holes through his hat and coat. One of the bullets was stopped by a letter in the breast pocket, and the other, which was the fatal one, had passed through his chest. He presented the appearance of a person who had recently been under the influence of drink or of a narcotic. Speaking as a medical man, he could not understand how a sufficient quantity of chloroform could be administered in the way described, and he believed that if an admiring friend would probably have proved fatal. Witnesses said that Nix, who went with him to the bank that morning, called attention to the fact that the windows were not properly fastened, but upon visiting examining the window its appearance and the dust about it was undisturbed on Saturday night. The police have made a careful examination of Milnott, one of Gray's residences, but no traces of the missing gold were discovered. Gray and the bank keys were found lying in the garden of Dr. King, who lives in a house adjoining the bank. The keys were rusty, and had evidently been exposed to the weather for some time. Very late on Saturday night, when the bank was closed, gold and bank notes were left untouched.

Various Matters. Cartmen's slang—Hire a haul. Hop Merchants—Dancing masters. The following conversation took place recently in a hotel: "Water," "Yes." "What's this?" "It's a bean soup." "No matter what it has been, the question is, what is it now?"

She never told her love, but she roped him in for about half a ton of ice cream, all the same, and as much candy as two sugar-refiners could turn out in the course of a year, and now he says that if any worm in the land is going to prey on the diamond check, it would be wise to let the contract out to a sea-serpent, and then bet on the check.

The wife daughter is the pride of her father, yet her mother doth delight in her, but the foolish maiden bringeth sorrow. She laugheth on the front gate; she sitteth up her hat over her left ear. Her eye is full of the Old Nick. She glanceth over her shoulder when she promenades on Main street. Her handkerchief is also seen. Then the dry goods clerk says, "Ha! ha!" He smyleth to himself; he maketh mistakes in the measure of calico.

A scarifying man, who was recently married, gives the following description of his bride and her apparel, which she will put some of the "society" papers to the blush: "My wife is just as I had expected her to be, a very ordinary figure; in clipper built, and with a figure-head not often seen on a small craft. Her length of keel is five feet, eight inches, over the feet, eleven inches; depth of body seven cubit feet of air; light draught, which adds to her speed in a ball room; full in the waist, spars trim. At the time we were married she was newly rigged, fore and aft, with standing rigging of lace and bowsers, spinnacel sail, with foremast of Valenciennes. Her frame was of the best steel, covered with silk, with twelve stanchions. This rigging is intended for fair weather cruising. She

has also a set of storm sails for rough weather and is rigged out a small set of canvas for light squalls, which are liable to occur in this latitude sooner or later. I am told that in running down the coast, before the wind she answers to the helm beautifully, and can turn around in her own length if a hand-craft passes her."

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