

The Saint John Monitor.

Vol VIII

Saint John, N. B., May 18, 1907

No. 25

Base Ball Supplies.

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Balls, Bats, Mitts
Gloves, Masks.

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11 and 12 South Wharf

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Our Paints are new. Try them. Just been received. Are you going to paint the interior woodwork of your house. It makes no difference what you are going to paint, we have a Paint for you.

Stains, Varnishes and Enamels.
Paint Brushes.

GEO. E. PRICE,

DRUGGIST,
303 Union, Phone 1459
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\$5.00



Teeth Extracted
Without Pain - 15c.

We make the best \$5.00 set of teeth in this City.

We make the best \$5.00 gold Crown in this city.

Gold Filling from \$1.00; silver and other filling from 50c.; plates repaired, 50c.

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Teddy Bears.

Just started new lot Teddy Bears 95c. to \$3.00 each.

Handkerchief Bargain.

800 dozen Ladies' White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2c. each.

Brushes.

Sash brushes, 3c., 5c., 10c., 15c.
Varnish brushes, 5c., 7c., 9c.
Paint brushes, 10c., 15c. to 35c.
Whitewash brushes, 15c., 25c., 35c. to \$1.00

Scrub brushes, 5c., 10c.
Broom brushes, 10c., 15c.
Clothes brushes, 10c., 15c.

Floor Oilcloth.

36 inch Floor Oilcloth, 23c., 28c. yd.
72 inch Floor Oilcloth, 45c., 53c. yd.
Great values in Wall Papers, 2c., 3c., 4c., 5c. to 25c. roll.

Curtain Poles, 25c., Sash Rods, 5c., 8c., 10c., 15c.
Window Shades on rollers, 15c., 30c., 35c., 60c. each.

Lace Curtains and Curtains Muslins.

Arnold's Department Store,

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Tel. 1765.

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From Liverpool about	Steamer	From Halifax about
April—	Dahome	May 14
May 1	Ulunda	May 21
May 14	Annapolis	June 4
May 28	Dahome	June 18
June 12	Ulunda	July 2

(And fortnightly thereafter)
FIRST CLASS passage by the Ulunda and Annapolis is \$45 single and \$85 return. By Dahome, \$50 single, \$90 return.

SECOND CLASS—\$37.50 single and \$70 return.

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From London Steamer	From St. John Halifax
Mar. 24	Halifax City Apr. 17
Apr. 8	Almeriana Apr. 19
Apr. 15	Kahawha May 2
Apr. 27	St. John City May 16
	May 19

Rates of freight on application.
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ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS.

Declined a Seat in the Sacred College.

He Never Forgets or Neglects an Appointment—And Never Misses a Train.

The Archbishop of Boston, was 55 years of age a few weeks ago. E. P. Harkins, writing in the Boston Transcript, of the venerable prelate says:

With good reason many praise his skill as an administrator for, considering the comparative barrenness of the field, in 1866, when he became Bishop, its present high state of cultivation is itself proof positive of his singular fitness for the task allotted to him.

That this long ago impressed itself upon the Vatican is evidenced by the favorable sentiment that focussed itself upon the Archbishop after the death of Cardinal McCloskey of New York. When Dr. Williams learned that this sentiment had the support of the Pope himself he promptly moved to have red hat go to Baltimore, and thither, in response to his plea, it did go. He urged, first, that his own disposition was not in accord with the public prominence into which the cardinalate would thrust him, and secondly that the honor would better befit the oldest See, Baltimore, which was also nearer the governmental centre of the country. Events have amply justified the wisdom of the course thus defined indeed, it is regarded as certain that Baltimore will always have a Cardinal.

"Great in council," said Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, speaking of the Archbishop of Boston. "In debate," says one who knows him well, "Archbishop Williams is reticent, usually silent until others have delivered their views, then bringing forward points overlooked or deserving of more emphasis, showing that he knows his subject and carries all points in his mind. His self seems to be wholly sunk in his office—that of a priest of God; yet in general intelligence, and upon any theme broached, whether religious or secular, he will be found au fait, full of varied and appropriate information, but without undue display of knowledge or learning."

His disposition is retiring to an intense degree. Years ago Phillip Brooks and a few other friends tried to induce him to join their favorite club. "No," said the Archbishop. "My place is among my people." Which brings to my mind another jotting contributed to this little fund of information: "His heart is warm and big, and his life has been devoted to his flock, by whom he is venerated and beloved." It is a fact that he has preferred to attend a Sunday School celebration at the Cathedral rather than some more imposing public function; and this may be offered as a token of his striking simplicity of character and his devotion to all phases of strictly pastoral work, to the least as well as to the most important.

There is a mental picture of him—familiar to anyone who has attended the Cathedral Sunday School sitting on an improvised throne to receive an address and a floral crozier from two little girls in white, the Archbishop smiling upon them like a proud and delighted father.

"His sense of right is so fine," says one, "that any case, even though he were an interested party, might safely be left him for settlement, because strict justice would be his sole guide."

As for his charity, it is perhaps enough to say that he will not brook speech about anyone's shortcomings. "How do you know he has not repented?" he is wont to say.

Some years ago, when certain sectarian feelings in Boston were in a state of inflammation, a message from the Archbishop reached the office of The Pilot. John Boyle O'Reilly seized

it, hoping that it might contain some spirited suggestion. All it said was: "Be prudent."

Except for recent trouble with his eyes, the Archbishop has always enjoyed good health. Tall and well built, in his younger days he loved to hunt and to fish. But the secret of his longevity is that he has taken excellent care of his health. The moderation which has always attended his mode of life is a part of his fixed prudence.

Regularity he has always insisted upon, and business before pleasure. This has been said of him lately: "He has always been a model of fidelity and punctuality in the discharge of his duties. He never neglects or forgets an appointment; never misses a train, is always prompt and ready when the appointed hour arrives, and always careful and exact in carrying out the minutest details of the business in hand. He is to be found every morning at his office desk as punctually and faithfully as when he first took up his episcopal duties, forty-one years ago."

Usually the Archbishop says Mass at 7.10. After breakfast he gives his attention to the day's business. In the afternoon in fair weather, he goes for a drive.

About 10 years ago he was relieved of part of the heavy burden of his office by the appointment of an auxiliary, Bishop Brady, and a little more than a year ago the remaining responsibilities were lightened by the appointment of a Coadjutor, Archbishop O'Connell, who has a residence of his own in Union Park, not far from the Cathedral, and who now officiates at the major festival services.

But for all that, this first of the native Boston Bishop and first Archbishop, this dignitary whose life spans nearly the whole history of organized Catholic work in the Northeast, who has built up by energy and prudence one of the largest and richest provinces in the spiritual dominion of the Church of Rome, is still on duty; and the wish of those who know ought for him is that he may so remain for years to come.

Twelve years ago, on the occasion of his sacerdotal golden jubilee, the Archbishop in one of his rare public addresses, made the following remarks: "I love the old city of Boston. When I first remember it, it was a city of lanes, alleys, courts and crooked streets. Now we have the greater Boston, turned into a beautiful city. I have always lived in it, except while in college studying. From the time I was born up to the present, I have never left it for long, and I love it above all cities. I am accustomed to its ways; I know many of its people, though I have not been acquainted in the last few years with many of those who govern the city. I remember when I was a boy I knew all the Catholics in the city. They all went to one church. When I was a priest at the Cathedral and afterwards when I was in other places, I knew everybody who was a Catholic. When I was pastor of St. James' I knew them all there; but since I have been a Bishop it has been impossible for me to know a hundredth part of those I care for, work for, and love."

The latest census of the New England diocese, the results of which were published this year, may be summarized as follows:

	Priests.	Churches.	Adherents.
Boston,	635	360	850,000
Portland,	120	113	110,500
Manchester,	132	97	105,000
Burlington,	97	95	70,000
Springfield,	330	170	297,000
Providence,	166	76	200,000
Fall River,	119	62	130,000
Hartford,	322	270	525,000
	1,901	1,080	2,087,500

No reliable figures for 1902 in New England are at hand, but the progress that has been made by Catholics in this section of the country in the last twenty-two years may be seen at a glance through the following comparisons:

Saturday, May 18

Men's Patent Leather.

Corona Colt Blucher Oxford, \$3.00.
English welt, medium toe.

Patent Leather, dull calf top, \$2.75
Oxfords, large eyelets, blucher cut.

Patent Leather, blucher val. dull top,
very dressy, \$3.00.

Gentlemen should see these styles today.

We do not guarantee any patent leather goods.

PERCY J. STEEL,

Foot Furnisher,

519-521 Main Street.

Successor to Mr. Wm. Young.

	1885	1907	1,901	1,080	2,087,500
Priests.	22	22	22	22	22
Churches.	22	22	22	22	22
Adherents.	40,082	40,082	40,082	40,082	40,082

This development has been largely the outcome of the immigration from such Catholic strongholds as Ireland, Italy and the part of Canada dominated by Montreal and Quebec—of the immigration which was just beginning when the Archbishop's parents fortunately arrived in Boston. Assuredly, in view of the son's record for charity, liberality, progressiveness and civic righteousness, it was no ill wind that drove into Boston bay a ship bound for Halifax; and that is the tradition connected with the advent of the Williamses, says The Pilot of Boston.

PROBATE COURT.

The will of the late Mr. M. Hogan was probated on Monday morning. The estate is valued at \$42,000—real estate \$11,400, personal \$30,600. The entire estate is left to Mrs. Hogan, the widow, during life; on her death is to be divided among the children. Mrs. Hogan, Mr. James E. Hogan and Mr. W. H. Hogan are appointed trustees and executors. Mr. Wm. J. Mahoney, proctor.

Citation for the passing of the accounts in the estate of Ellen Long was granted, returnable on May 17. Mr. T. P. Regan, proctor.

ST. PATRICK'S HALL.

The Rainbow Festival in St. Patrick's Hall, St. John West, opened on Monday evening, with a large attendance. The place was tastefully decorated, and showed the diligent work and artistic ideas of the young ladies in charge. The attendance during the week was large and the various attractions were well patronized. The Festival was in aid of the building fund of the Church of the Assumption.

A DOUBTFUL AUTHORITY.

A Scotch minister and a friend coming home from a wedding began to consider the state in which their potatoes at the feast had left them.

"Sandy," said the minister, "just stop a minute till I go ahead. Perhaps I don't walk steady and the guide wife might remark something not just right."

He walked ahead for a short distance and then called out:

"How is it? Am I walking straight?"

"Oh, eye," answered Sandy quickly, "yere a' recht—but who's that with ye?"

Red Rose Tea is good Tea



HIS LORDSHIP RIGHT REV. DR. MCEVAY, BISHOP OF LONDON.

A SPLENDID WORK.

It was announced last Sunday, in St. Peter's cathedral, that His Lordship, Right Rev. Dr. McEvay, Bishop of London, had decided to erect a parish hall and Sunday school on the church block. It will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. For a long time he has felt the need of such a building and determined to have it erected at the earliest possible date. Many of the members of the congregation have also taken a deep interest in this work, and, having put this interest in to practical shape, His Lordship has determined to carry it out without delay. The great importance of undertakings of this kind is beginning to be recognized throughout the country. Time was when home-life was more in evidence—when the evenings in the family circle were both a school and a joy and a pride—and when the family gatherings were looked forward to with the utmost delight. But this our age has brought about a considerable change, and the evenings are now to a greater or less degree spent elsewhere. The importance then, of bringing the people, young and old, together, at frequent intervals, in the parish hall, will be generally acknowledged. In this assembly room there will be a library, a reading room and amusements of the higher character, which are not adjuncts of the bar-room, for it is of importance that young men do not have placed before them those things which generate the gambling habit. Many a young man has wasted precious hours in the heyday of his life shuffling pieces of pasteboard and shooting billiard balls, and when the time came for taking part in the serious side of life with the more prominent of his fellow citizens, he

PIUS X. AND THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

In the course of a charming article in the May number of Donahoe's Magazine entitled "The Tenth Pius," the Rev. P. J. Conry writes: In former days battles were lost and won in the open air; today they take place in editors' offices. Some time after his coronation, Pius X. said: "Our predecessors blessed the swords of kings and knights; we instead, bless the pen." It was only repeating a lesson long since learned in the City of the Lagoons. Long and heroically he worked at his self-imposed task. Aided by Padre Zocchi, the great Jesuit litterateur, the Patriarch fought the anti-clerical hate of the Freemason, the blind, irrational bigotry of the European Socialist, by the aid of the press. He taught the people in this way, both by word and example, the power and influence of the journal and periodical; late and early, in public and private, he spoke and wrote to his people to support their Catholic literature, to cherish sound productions in the bosom of their families, to leave no means untried, to make a place, deep and lasting, in the public mind, for the Catholic journal. Surely such efforts could not fail! Soon Venice wore a different appearance. Men went fearlessly to the polls, according to the terms of the "Non Expedit"; the press, with support, was re-established on a firm basis;

found his place in the pit, and got on the stage, because he had thrown away his opportunity for acquiring intellectual equipment.

There will not be wanting in the new assembly room entertainments which will be looked forward to with the greatest interest, such as concerts, lectures and debates, and like means of passing the time which will prove to be elevating in character, and tend to develop the intellect, broaden the understanding and impart a knowledge of men and affairs which will be found most useful in every rank of life. That every success may attend the new assembly room and its admirable work is the sincere wish of the Catholic Record, and we hope to hear that many other places throughout the Dominion have followed the example of London.—Catholic Record, May 11.

The Rt. Rev. Fergus Patrick McEvay, D.D., was consecrated on August 6, 1899, nearly eight years ago. He was present at the consecration of the present Bishops of St. John and Chatham, in the Cathedral, on Sunday, Feb. 11, 1900, and delivered the sermon on that memorable day. THE MONITOR in its report of the ceremonies said:—
"The sermon, preached by the gifted and eloquent Bishop of London, was heard in the remotest corners of the church, and both moved and delighted the vast audience. His Lordship's reputation as a pulpit orator had preceded him and a great oration was expected. The large audience was not disappointed and it listened with pleasure to the graceful and persuasive language, with its rounded periods, of the eloquent Divine."

Socialism and its unlovely offspring were relegated to its proper place; Masonic machinations were rendered powerless by the bold stand of the Christian Democrat."

BOOKS PROSCRIBED.

A work on Lourdes, by Mgr. Gourzat; a Lithuanian catechism, by Juozapas Ambraziejus; "Le Secret de Melanie, Bergere de la Salette," by the Abbe Combe; and a book on the Immaculate Conception of St. Joseph, by Jose Domingo M. Corbato, have been forbidden by the Sacred Congregation of the Index, at Rome, in a decree dated April 12.

NOT CONSULTED.

The sister of the rector of Graec Episcopal church, Albany, recently affiliated with the Catholic Church, she took the step without holding a family council. The Albany divine, however, felt called upon to assure his friends and the public at large that the lady had taken the step without consulting him or her other brother, the rector of Christ's Church, Cooperstown. Apropos of which the "Western Watchman" remarks: "We can assure the two disclaiming brothers that if they ever choose to follow her example they will be privileged to do so without consulting her. When people become Catholics they usually consult none but God and their consciences."

YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY.

(Sackville Post.)

When Hon. Mr. Emmerson was Minister of Railways and had his pocket full of good fat printing contracts, the Moncton Transcript chronicled his every movement, and when he visited that city, nothing less than a column of its valuable space was devoted to lauding the minister and telling of his vast accomplishments as head of the people's railway. That was when Mr. Emmerson had something to give the little man of the Transcript. Today he is not the head of a great spending department and the Transcript notes his presence in Moncton in the following paragraph:—
"Hon. H. R. Emmerson, accompanied by his mother and his niece, Miss Emma Emmerson, of Moncton, arrived in the city yesterday. Hon. Mr. Emmerson and his mother went through to Dorchester."

The member for Westmorland will be given an opportunity these days to learn just how many real friends he possesses. The papers that proclaimed him the greatest minister of railways Canada ever had when he had thousands at his command are today ignoring him or like the Transcript mention his name in little obscure local paragraphs. They have no use for the man who can no longer put dollars into their pockets.

WEDDING BELLS.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in South Boston recently, when Walter Hughes, surveyor, of Boston, but formerly of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Newman, daughter of William Newman, 36 Simonds street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Harkins of South Boston. The bride, who is a popular St. John young lady, was handsomely attired in a suit of ivory silk crepe de chene, over silk, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside in South Boston.

At St. Francis church, in Sussex, on Wednesday morning, May 8th, Michael Kelly of Pleasant Point, St. John, and Miss Kathleen McKenna, of Sussex, were united in marriage by Rev. Joseph McDermott. The bride-maid was Miss Mary McKenna, sister of the bride, and the groomsmen were James W. Marley of Pleasant Point. The happy couple came to St. John on the noon train and went direct to their own home at Pleasant Point, where a wedding supper was given in the evening. The bride received many very handsome gifts, and the groom was remembered by the men of Jordan's mill, where he is employed. The young couple have the best wishes of a wide circle of friends.

At the church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Bathurst, on Tuesday morning, May 7th, at 7 o'clock, Miss Annie Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Ryan, was married to Mr. D. Sullivan of Waterloo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Martin, and quite a number of friends were in the church to witness the sacred rite. The bride looked extremely well, in a pretty suit of navy blue cloth, with white hat. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Queenie Salter, and Mr. Lochlin Salter supported the groom. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on the accommodation to visit Fredericton and St. John. Their friends extend to them many good wishes for every happiness and prosperity.

HOT DRINKS FOR THIRST.

It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve the thirst and cool off the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice cold drinks. It is far better and safer to avoid the use of drinks below 60 degrees. In fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred, and those who are much troubled with thirst will do well to try the advantage of aiding digestion instead of causing debility of the stomach and bowels.

HE RETRACTED NOTHING.

Her Husband—If a man steals—no matter what it is—he will live to regret it.
His Wife—During our courtship you used to steal kisses from me.
Her Husband—Well, you heard what I said.

WHEN
Your Stomach
TROUBLES YOU
and you are afraid to eat because of the suffering you know must follow; when you are plagued with wind, headache, pains in the stomach or back, Biliousness or Constipation:
TAKE MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP
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We hereby thank the public for their liberal patronage of the old firm and solicit a continuance thereof to the new.
MORRISSEY EMERY & McLAUGHLIN.
Dated this 1st day of February, 1907.

R. W. W. FRINK.

General Agent, St. John, N. E.
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London Assurance Corporation,
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SAINT JOHN MONITOR,
85 Germain Street.



MRS. ALICE BEACH WINTER.

A Woman Who Is Fast Winning Fame as an Artist.

Mrs. Alice Beach Winter of New York, wife of Charles Winter, the well known painter, is a talented woman who is making a name for herself in the art circles of the great metropolis. Mrs. Winter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beach of St. Louis, and she was born in that city, where she spent her childhood.

Mrs. Winter went to New York when quite a girl, after first graduating from the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, and she almost immediately found favor among artists and art lovers of the



MRS. ALICE BEACH WINTER.

large city. She has gained quite a reputation as an illustrator of children's stories, her studies in child life being much sought after by the leading magazines of the country. Not only the magazines, but other periodicals and books of the day, contain her dainty sketches. But it is as a portrait painter that Mrs. Winter hopes to win the lasting honors of her profession. This phase of art particularly appeals to her, and her ambition is to win a reputation that will enable her to devote her entire time to the work. In this she is likely to succeed, as her work in this line is attracting much attention.

Mother's Day Off.

A man had been married twelve years before it dawned on him that, with the exception of his wife, every one in the house had a day off once a week.

A woman does generally have rather a bad time of it in that way, doesn't she? But this was a kind hearted man, and he set about making things right.

"I always had Sundays," he said, "the children had Saturdays and Sundays, too, and one of the maids had every Wednesday, while the other was free on Thursdays. But when I began to think it over it seemed to me that the wife never by any chance got a day entirely to herself.

"We talked it over together first, then the wife consulted the maids, and as soon as they grasped the idea they were as keen as possible to do what they could to help.

"Finally we decided that every Tuesday the servants, the children and I were to be left entirely to our own devices. My wife might stay in bed all day if she liked, go away, shop, visit, look in at a picture gallery or, in fact, do anything that she liked.

"She was to have absolutely no responsibility for meals or anything on that one day every week.

"It worked splendidly. The maids rose to the occasion, and we vied with one another in trying to keep everything running smoothly and were as pleased as possible when we could manage to spend less than we are allowed for the catering department and yet show good results.

"And my wife isn't like the same woman. She seems to have discovered the secret of perpetual youth, and she assures me that if only every woman in the world had a chance of trying the same plan there would be more happy homes around.

"How can any one expect a woman to keep bright and happy if she never has any regular time to amuse herself?"—New York Journal.

Care of the Hair.

The gentlest treatment should be given the hair. When in use the comb should be held lightly between the thumb and the first two fingers. By holding the comb in this way and the use of a little gentle persistence the most obstinate snarl may be conquered. Do not injure the scalp by scratching or digging it with either comb or brush or hatpin. The best hair brushes to use have bristles of good quality and are not too stiff. Above all, avoid the brush with wire bristles. It pulls the strands out by the roots. The proper comb is coarse, with smooth round teeth and with round edges, where the teeth join the back. Much depends upon the kind of brushes and combs

that are used. Sharp and angular teeth break the hair and injure the scalp. Never use a fine comb. Celluloid hairpins are most explosive when brought near a fire. In selecting hairpins they should be first tested by running the fingers carefully over them to discover any imperfections. Rough hairpins are most destructive to the hair.

Harm of Kindergartens.

"Don't send your little girl to kindergarten," said a teacher to a mother the other day. "I know it sounds like heresy, and I know it would save you a lot of trouble if you could get her occupied instead of having to keep her busy yourself. It takes a long time for children to get over their kindergarten days. They don't seem to realize the difference between the make believe of their first experiences and school. They don't settle down to study, and they are longer coming to a sense of discipline than otherwise. I can always tell the difference between a child who has been to kindergarten and one who has not. Teachers in primary grades nearly always dread children who have been to kindergarten. Not only are they more bother, but they don't do so well for themselves. Instead of being an advancement for children we consider it in the end a hindrance, simply because they come to us with habits already formed instead of coming to us with impressions unformed."—New York Press.

French Knots.

To make French knots fasten the thread at the back of the material and bring the needle up at the very place where the knot is required on the outside. Hold the thread up rather tightly, secure it with the thumb and finger of the left hand, twist the thread around the needle two or three times, taking it as near the surface of the work as can be. Then turn the needle downward so as to bring it back through the material, a thread or two beyond the point at which it came out, and support the thread till the last possible moment while the thread is being drawn through the twists. The knot then stands out like a bead, the size depending on the number of times the thread has been coiled around the needle.

Gathers and Ruffles.

In adjusting the gathers of a garment or a ruffle they should be drawn up between the thumb and first finger and stroked to position with the needle. When a gathered edge is to be joined to a straight edge, such as a frill of embroidery to a band of insertion, it may be neatly accomplished by whipping. Whipping is done by rolling the edge of the material between the first finger and thumb of the left hand. Stitches are then taken over and over through the roll and the thread drawn up to form a frill. A gathered ruffle may be joined to a skirt by placing it between the edges of a hem or under a tuck, the edge of the tuck being stitched over the seam.

REFERENCE TO THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Rev. D. K. Hazelton, S. J. Montreal, preached in the Cathedral at High Mass Sunday, taking as his text, And you shall give testimony of Me. Rarely has a Cathedral congregation listened to so masterly a presentation of the subject, but the point that excited special interest was the preacher's reference to the liquor traffic. He said he had been several days in St. John, and he had seen much to admire. But, whilst passing through the streets of the city he had noticed many a temple erected to a god alas, too well known, the name of the divinity written in letters of gold. Is this, he asked, the testimony that a Christian people are bearing to a crucified Master? It is St. Paul who exhorted the early Christians to live soberly, justly and piously. Can these temples just mentioned be cited as proof of sobriety, honesty and piety? Whilst in general Catholic people are religious and honest, yet he had noticed that throughout the land the giant enemy that opposes the Master is the vice that reigns supreme in the temple that is reared against His temple. Father Hazelton referred to the action of the Council of Baltimore, which advised people to give up this business, which it was not necessary to name and go into some decent calling. He spoke of the great work in temperance reform done by Archbishop Ireland in St. Paul, and made a strong appeal for the exercise of the virtue of self-sacrifice.—Monday Globe.

PRIEST ADVISES MARRIAGE.

Church May See Proper to Apply Legislation of Former Centuries Unless There Comes a Change.

Father William Temple, of St. Paul's church, Wilmington, Delaware, has just preached a sermon that is exciting wide interest. Father Temple is a profound scholar and a speaker of much ability, having lectured at the Maryland Summer School, and that in the East. In his sermon the reverend speaker declared it the absolute duty of everyone not in religious orders to engage in the marriage relation.

"As citizens of the State, you owe it to the State to marry," he said, "and as children of the Church you owe it to her and to God, who created you. The Catholic who can afford to marry and will not, dare not conscientiously call himself or herself a true child of the Church."

Father Temple in the course of his sermon, said that in past centuries it was the rule that every one become married under pain of being excommunicated from the Church. By this means the race was preserved and the earth populated. Unless there comes a change in the attitude toward marriage that is becoming only too general among American Catholics, male and female, the Church may deem it proper to put the ancient legislation in force.

He referred to the women of today who have not the proper maternal spirit. He said they thought more of a dog than a person. Their pets they claim have souls and are capable of loving more than any man or woman. This, the speaker declared, had actually been stated by some women.

The speaker said that the young men and women in the prime of life declare they do not get married because they have not sufficient funds. Yet these very men are receiving salaries of twenty and twenty-five dollars each week. He asked what they did with it. He contended that they do not save and that some of their money is undoubtedly spent in riotous living. He said the young men should save their money and get married.

THE TEST OF A WRITER'S FAIRNESS.

Reviewing a volume entitled "Christianity in Modern Japan," written by Ernest W. Clement and issued by the American Baptist Publication Society, of Philadelphia, Mr. Guy Carleton Lee, who conducts the literary department of the Baltimore Sun, says:

"When a book purporting to be a history of Christianity in any part of the world is presented to us for review we at once say: What is the creed of the writer? and having found that we look first to see in what manner he has treated other creeds. If with unfairness, there is little use in reading the book; the shame of the author is stamped on it. So when the present work was handed to us we first ascertained that its writer was a Baptist, and we then sought to find in what light he regarded Roman Catholic missionary work in Japan. Here is what we found: 'But, as ever and everywhere, the Roman Catholic missionaries, male and female, have been carrying on their work with complete devotion and self-sacrifice in a quiet and unostentatious manner,' and further we read: 'The Catholic Church throughout the West is noted for its splendid charities. It does more to care for the helpless, aged and infirm than all the Protestant bodies combined.' When we found these and other like statements we saw that the author was a man who might be depended upon to tell the truth, for if he is found speaking well of Catholics he will surely give proper credit to other Protestant denominations than his own. After reading the book we may well declare that a more useful and carefully prepared compendium of its subject does not exist. The author is thoroughly informed and he writes with clearness and force. He has illustrated his work with well-chosen photographs, and he has provided a mission map of Japan and furnished the volume with a working index.

THERE ARE OTHERS IN ST. JOHN.

Noting the retirement of Senator Blackburn from the United States Senate, a contemporary says:—

He is one of these big voiced, resonant-toned orators, the fervor of whose speech could invest the most trivial subject with seeming gravity and importance. He could demonstrate that two and two make four in such high-sounding phrase that the proposition would appear to be one over which nations were quarrelling.

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 T. O'BRIEN,
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 Office: 85 Germain Street.
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ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 18, 1907.

HASTEN SLOWLY

It is not well to be too eager to acquire wealth, especially when it entails long hours of work and constant anxiety. In the desire to grow rich, we make too much haste, and suffer seriously in health and in the reasonable enjoyment of life. We work all day and all night when occasion appears to demand it. We take no count of days of rest, or any other time. It is work and scheme, scheme and work all the time. We at last awake in our old age to the fact that we have made a great mistake. No one deprecates work, steady and persevering; for the young man that is, in many instances, essential to any kind of success, but to make oneself a slave to the anxiety to become rich is another matter. That is just what many a husband and father is now doing. It is the wife's duty to check this; she should take care that he does not become so consumed by the notion that he must constantly improve his condition by unceasing labor, day after day, and thus let his life slip away and his health go with it. The anxiety to get wealth does not always end in constant work; it often entails a growing carelessness for the difference between right and wrong and the welfare of others. Very frequently a woman forces her husband along this dangerous path instead of keeping him in check. She sees money coming in, and she spends it, not troubling about how he works to get it or in which way he obtains the coveted wealth.

CONTEMPTIBLE POLITICAL TACTICS.

Since he has gone to Dublin Mr. Birrell has treated the British public to some outspoken truths which reveal an acute perception of the evils that produce discontent in Ireland. But in none of his speeches has he launched a more richly-deserved censure than that which he directed on Friday, April 26th, at Halifax against the Ulster Conservative members. He seemed to ask himself the question, put in familiar lines, by Sir Walter Scott, whether there breathes a man with a soul so dead that he feels no love country, and to answer it by concluding that the type finds a concrete embodiment in the Ulster Conservative representative. He is reported to have said that there were in the ranks of Irishmen themselves men in the House of Commons who made it their business, day after day, during question time, to fix like carrion crows, upon the one or two places where there was ground for disturbances and to ask question after question with the sole object of maligning and misrepresenting their country to the English people. That was a poor and a mean business for an Irishman to undertake—one of those things he could not understand. The thrust went home, for in the Commons on Monday following, Lord Tarnour and the Ulster Unionists showed an eager desire for resentment, but the novel cries of "caw caw," raised by the Nationalist members, only emphasized the application of Mr. Birrell's rebuke. The contempt expressed by the Chief Secretary will do much to check the discreditable practice.

EXTRAORDINARY VIGILANCE.

Cardinal Steinhuber, Prefect of the Congregation of the Index, is after the Italian Radicals with a sharp stick. The other day His Eminence wrote to Cardinal Ferrari, Archbishop of Milan, asking him to order stopped the publication of the "Ninnoamento," a review which counts among its contributors Senator Fogazaro and the suspended Father Romolo Murri, a

leader of the Christian Democrats. Cardinal Steinhuber says the "infamous work of these men is unworthy of true Catholics and the subject is the cultivation of a dangerous spirit of independence of the Church and the formation of an anti-Catholic school." The publishers should remember the condemnation of the "Avenir" even when directed by men of the character of Montalambert and Lacordaire. Today the supervision exercised over Catholic publications is closer than it has been in several decades. In the light of recent utterances on Biblical matters and sociological topics there is abundant justification for the extraordinary vigilance attributed to the congregation of the Index.

MR. TURGEON M. P.

A Suitable Successor of the Minister of Railways.

To the Editor of The Leader,

Sir:— There is a feeling, and it is gaining force and strength from day to day, that the editorial which appeared in your issue of the 3rd. inst., advocating the recognition by the government of the claims of the member for Gloucester, Mr. Turgeon to a portfolio, was timely and well written, and that it voices the feelings and the wishes of others in the Province, besides a majority of the members of the Liberal party in the counties of the North Shore. Moreover, when the fact is kept in mind that the Liberal party of the Province of New Brunswick, at a convention held in St. John in the month of December A. D., 1906, nominated and unanimously elected the member for Gloucester as their first Vice-President, the fair inference is, that he occupies a prominent and a trusted place in the councils of his party, and that you did not overstep the mark when you wrote concerning him "Mr. Turgeon is the ablest representative of New Brunswick in the House."

While the Liberals of the Province regret the circumstances that occasioned the resignation of the ex-Minister of Railways and Canals; they ought not to forget his consistent advocacy of Liberal principles during the time he occupied a prominent place in the public life of this Province. That consistency, however, may also be found in the public life of Mr. Turgeon, and besides he has always given to the Hon. Henry R. Emmerson throughout his public career a loyal and consistent support, which should entitle the member for Gloucester to some consideration from the friends of the late Minister of Railways and Canals. But fair play demands that the claims of the counties of the North Shore should not be overlooked, for they were recognized under the late Conservative administration, and especially should they be recognized now that a man fit and proper to discharge the duties of a portfolio trust is forthcoming. No one will deny his ability, it is not necessary to blow a trumpet to summon witnesses to attest to this fact, his public and his private life bear ample testimony of this truth.

And in conclusion let me say should it come to pass that he should become the next Minister of Railways and Canals, or in the event of a reconstruction of the Cabinet, a member thereof, it may fairly be submitted that neither the executive ability displayed therein by the late Minister of Railways and Canals nor the consistent advocacy of Liberal principles that characterized the late Minister during his public life, will suffer any demerit at the hands of Mr. Turgeon, the respected, honored and esteemed representative of Gloucester.

In submitting these statements,
 I am, sir,
 Yours truly,
 A LIBERAL.
 Norton, Kings County,
 May 6th, 1907.

RECOGNITION ABROAD.

The Catholic Transcript, of Hartford, Conn., one of the leading religious papers in the United States, republishes a poem entitled "May" written by Mary Louise McManus, of Woodstock. The verses were written for the St. John Monitor, and appeared in the issue of May 4th. —G'obe.

WEDDING BELLS.

A pretty wedding took place at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Broad street, Wednesday morning, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Pauline McGivern, daughter of Mr. Michael McGivern, and Mr. Arthur E. O'Brien were married by the Rev. W. C. Gagnor. The bride was attired in a navy blue traveling suit, with white picture hat and was attended by Miss Bella O'Brien, sister of the groom, wearing a grey cloth dress with hat to match while Mr. Leo H. McGill supported the groom as best man. The groom presented the bridesmaid with an emerald ring. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to the home of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was served. A large number of beautiful presents testified to the esteem in which the young couple are held. Mr and Mrs. O'Brien will reside at 1, St. Andrews street.

THE OPERA HOUSE.

Kirk Brown and his company played to a full house at the Opera House Monday evening in "The Eternal City." Their version of Hall Caine's story was a clever and affecting one, which left a splendid impression with all who witnessed it. Mr. Brown was David Rossi, the impassioned patriot, on whose strong and romantic career the play is built. It was a part which Mr. Brown is in every way fitted to play, and he made the character a strong portrayal. As Donna Roma Volonna, Miss Margaret Fields was equally good, and she made her way through six acts weighted by heavy developments, with a singular happy preservation of dignity and charm. Mr. Frank Charlton, as Baron Bonelli, and Theodore Bird, as Bruno Roes, a patriot, made faithful delineations of two very interesting characters. Splendid scenery was used in every act; that in the garden of the Vatican was particularly impressive. "The Eternal City," was repeated on Tuesday evening to another full house.

A large audience greeted the performance of "The Christian" at the Wednesday matinee.

The bill on Wednesday and Thursday nights was "A Gentleman of France," a romance by Stanley Weyman, which easily lends itself to a dramatic production. The story is laid in France at the time when Henry of Navarre and the Huguenots were the chief actors in French history. The tale is romantic in every sense. It has to do with an impoverished gentleman of high rank, but dauntless bravery. Gaston De Marsac, whose execution of a most daring commission for Henry of Navarre places him on the road to happiness and wealth. Mr. Brown sustained the important character in a strong and satisfactory manner, winning much favor and, on the whole, giving an eminently satisfactory reading of the part.

Miss Marguerite Fields, as Mlle. De La Vere, was called upon for some difficult work. Miss Fields was never at fault and gave to the character an interpretation which made it the most pleasing in the whole story. The main action centres around Miss Fields and Mr. Brown, but excellent support was given by other members of the cast. Mr. Bird looked and acted well the part of Henry of Navarre and Mr. Charlton brought out all that was in the character of De Bruhl.

There was a very large attendance on Friday night to witness "The Man Who Dared."

The matinee performance today is "The Eternal City," and in the evening "The Man Who Dared," will be given again.

1874. 1907.
City Cornet Band

Musical and Fair,

St. Andrew's Rink,

Commencing

Monday, May 20.

Vocal and Instrumental Concert each evening.

FIVE USEFUL and HANDSOME PRIZES

will be given away each evening on the door tickets.

Games of all kinds will be provided by the committee.

Refreshments will be provided by the ladies' committee.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing each evening before the close at 10.30 o'clock.

TICKETS 10 CENTS.

J. Connolly, President.
 R. McCarthy, Treasurer.
 W. F. Henneberry, Secretary.

Wedding

Presents

To Suit All.

English China Table Ware.
 Dresden China Figures and Ornaments,
 Solid Silver Table Ware,
 Best Plate Table Ware, Table Lamps,
 Framed Pictures, Engravings and Etchings.
 Water Colors and Corbin Prints.

Picture Framing a Specialty.

THOMAS J. FLOOD, 60 King Street
 (Opp. Macaulay Bros.)

J. H. McDonald,
 Merchant Tailor,
 42 Union Street.
 (Corner of Dock)

Ferguson & Page,
 Diamonds,
 Jewelry,
 ETC.

41 King Street.

Removal Notice.

A. Crowley & Co.,
 Trunkmakers, etc.,

70 Germain street, HAVE REMOVED
 their factory and salesroom to
 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.

OH! YES.

The Empire, Accident and Surety Company issues Fidelity, Court, Contractors, and all other forms of Surety Bonds on shortest notice, at reasonable rates. Also, accident and sickness insurance.

AGENTS WANTED.

McLEAN & McGLOAN,

Branch Managers for the Maritime Provinces,

42 Princess Street, St. John, N. B.

Yellow Pine, North Carolina Pine, Cypress, Plain and Quartered Oak, Whitewood, Basswood, White Pine, Spruce, Laths, Shingles, Clapboards, Piling, etc.

ALL KINDS OF
Rough and Manufactured Lumber
THOMAS NAGLE,
53 1-2 Dock Street, Saint John, N. B.
Tel. Main 991.

New Furniture.
OUR NEW GOODS are in and ready for your inspection. We carry substantial furniture, beautifully finished and we feel that an examination of our display will suggest something for the home.
Prospective brides will find much here of interest.
Our expenses are much less than other dealers, which enables us to expend a portion of the saving to our customers.
We cordially invite you to call and look through our store. It is always a pleasure to show goods, even if you are not quite ready to purchase.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS.
BUSTIN & WITHERS,
99 Germain Street.

GRAND PILGRIMAGE TO
ST. ANN DE BEAUPRE.
July 2nd, 1907.

HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CASEY, who had the kindness to preside in person last year at our pilgrimage, praised and greatly admired the piety and devotion which characterized this pious journey.

A short time after this visit to the well known sanctuary we submitted to Our First Pastor the project of a third pilgrimage, which he not only approved of, but earnestly encouraged.

The satisfaction visibly manifested by the pilgrims of the former pilgrimages gives us the assurance that all the families represented then will hail with joy the advertisement of this third one.

The directors of the two preceding voyages have promised their co-operation for the success of that of the present year.

To get to the places of departure, reduction tickets shall be granted to passengers from Prince Edward Island and all localities east of College Bridge.

Places of departure; College Bridge, Point du Chene, and Saint John.
SISTERS OF CHARITY,
St. Joseph, N.B.

Wanted,
Old Silver Plated Tea Tray.
OVAL SHAPE.
Also—
Old Postage Stamps.
Used before 1870; best on envelopes.
W. A. KAIN,
116 Germain Street.

Diamonds!

Before the Rise
I Would Advise

those who are hesitating or even considering the purchasing of a diamond that they will do well to act at once as it is understood that there is to be another very sharp rise after the first of next month. The diamond markets at present are very firm with no hope of a decline in prices for years to come. I have on hand a most complete stock of first class gems in Solitaire, Twin, Triple, Hoop Straight and Round Cluster Rings and a beautiful assortment of unset gems to select from that I am offering at rock bottom prices to cash customers and will guarantee to be us what they are represented to be.

W. Tremaine Gard
Jewelry Parlours,
NO. 77 CHARLOTTE STREET,
Phone 1899.

Paterson's
Daylight
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Police
Wanted

To Buy Our Police
Braces

The Best and Strongest
Braces Made.
25c. and
50c. pair.
Bachelor
Buttons,
5c. Each.

Cor. Duke and Charlotte Sts.
Store Open Evenings

CANADIAN
PACIFIC

ASK Our Agents for Copy of
"Western Canada."
(New Issue.)

Read It. it has interested thousands. it will interest You.

And, if Going West.
Tell us WHEN, and to What Point. We will quote you Rates and supply all information.

—Call On—
W. H. C. MACKAY, or write to W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

SOMETHING NEW
THE OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER FOR HOUSE-CLEANING.

Blood Oranges, Bananas, Prunes, Groceries, Carrots, Beans, Lettuce, Lamb, Veal, Bermuda Onions.

CHAS. A. CLARK,
73-77 Sydney St.
Corner Princess.

EXTREMES.

A little girl not long ago, When the ground was chill and white with snow:

Put on:
A Tam O'Shanter on her head,
A muff and a pair of mittens red
A muffler round her chin and throat,
And down to her toes a big, long coat,
For the snow blew here, and the snow blew there,
And into her face and into her hair,
But the little girl beneath the cap
And the muffler, mittens, muff and wrap
Said, "I dress like this in a big snow-storm,
For when it is cold I want to be warm!"

But now
This same little girl on a summer day,
When the flowers bloom and the fields are gay,

Put on:
A short white dress with little blue bows,
With her fair pink cheeks like a fair pink rose,
And her curls are tucked on her head with care,
And her dimpled arms and her neck are bare,
And the daisies nod in her daisy chain,
And the roses droop for the want of rain,
But this little girl with the ribbon bows
And twinkling eyes where the laughter grows
Says, "I dress like this, and a fan I hold,
For when it is warm I want to be cold!"

—Montrose J. Moses.

TRASH IN LOVE LETTERS.

Referring to love letters, who indeed does not write rubbish when he writes a love letter! The greatest geniuses have proved themselves to be temporarily the merest simpletons when they correspond with the fair ones whom they profess to adore. Byron, who was a very astute as well as a very eloquent poet, was thoroughly aware of this fact. A master stroke of determination not to become ridiculous in love letter writing was made by the Scotch writer to the signet, who always concluded his communications with "Yours dearest madam, without prejudice." But we cannot all of us be Scotch lawyers.

WHITE'S HOTEL, BATHURST.

Mr. Henry White, proprietor of the White House, is making extensive improvements to his hotel and is building an addition which will give twelve more rooms. The new structure will be forty feet long by thirty-two wide, making in all the total length of the hotel eighty feet.

THE FIRST CIRCUS.

Mr. A. J. Dixon, advance agent for Hargreave's Big Railroad Shows, which is coming here in June, says the success which the great Barnum & Bailey show met with in the provinces last season will likely bring the Buffalo Bill show or the Ringling Bros. circus this way later in the year.

TO THE POINT.

"My wife is the most original woman," said Brown. "Why, when I proposed to her, instead of saying 'This is so sudden,' she said, 'Well, I think it's about time.'"

THOUGHTS UPON WILLS.

Nothing ought to teach man so earnest lessons on his stewardship as death—not only the reality but also the very thought. Man may all his life go through the world as though he were complete master. His rights to property and the fruit of his own skill there was no one to dispute. Society respected these rights and promised to guard them after he had quitted the scenes of his activity. Only one bade him drop what he could not retain and return the talent with which he had trafficked in the marts of the world. It was death. What to do with his property? If he was only steward, for whom was he acting? For God and for his family. Both should appear in his will. He owes so much to God as Creator, Conservator, Redeemer, that the little material return will only inadequately express the gratitude of a life-time. Then there is the thought of having been in business many years. Even supposing the transactions were all

just and honest, were they all and each according to the golden rule of charity? Were those bargains exactly as they would be now with death's dark shadow falling fast? God's cause surely should be our cause. How are we going to appear before God when we have forgotten, and what is worse, neglected, His interests? We can do so much for Him. It is His own sweet way with us—that He puts His own most sacred interests into our hands, and looks to us to take care of them. God does not require impossibilities. Far from it. He expect, from us only very little, and that what we can easily do. What can be easier than to give some of what we cannot longer keep? We do not mind the State taking a portion. In the same way we should lay aside something for God—for His poor, for the propagation of the faith in pagan lands, for the sacred infancy, for the better guardianship of the holy places, for the education of young men for the holy priesthood, and so many other noble purposes, each one God's interest, and each one blessing him that gives and him who receives. The other day we read of a devout Methodist who left his entire estate to the propagation of the gospel. It was in the neighboring town of Strathroy. What an example! We may indeed go and do likewise with profit to ourselves, with advantage to the Church and with glory to God which such generosity seeks and obtains. But if we cannot in justice to our kindred imitate fully such a whole-souled giver, we can and should have God in our will; for a will, says Cardinal Manning, in which God is not mentioned is not a Christian will. —Catholic Record.

The "letter of 'A Liberal,'" which we take from the North Shore Leader, Newcastle will find many interested readers. The claims of the member for Gloucester for a Cabinet Minister are reasonably set forth.

SAINT JOHN WEST.

With the closing of the winter port a few weeks ago in St. John West the non-residents who were employed there have returned to Montreal. The hotels in that section of the city report a good business during the winter months, especially the Carleton House. Although opening several weeks after the work began there, the hotel has been well patronized.

Tourists and others who desire accommodation during the summer months will find The Carleton House a pleasant and convenient place to make their headquarters. It is only a few minutes walk to the Bay Shore.

GRAND PONTIFICAL MASS.

On Sunday, the Feast of Pentecost, there will be a grand Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral at 11 o'clock.

ANNIVERSARY MASS.

At St. Peter's Church, on Monday morning, at 7.30 o'clock, a high mass of requiem, was celebrated by the Rev. Martin Maloney, C. S. S. R., followed by a libera, for the repose of the soul of the Very Rev. M. J. Corduke, C. S. S. R., former rector of St. Peter's. It was the third anniversary of his death.

END OF A VARIED CAREER.

Denis Kearney is dead. Sailor, teamster, drayman, agitator, sand-lot orator, labor leader, political boss, he was at one time the dictator of California, and has been written into the history of the nation by no less an authority than James Bruce, British ambassador, as a factor whose influence was felt from one end of the continent to the other.

ENTERTAINMENT.

A very enjoyable concert was that given on Tuesday night under the auspices of the Orchestra of St. Peter's Y. M. A. In addition to a number of well rendered selections by the orchestra, the following programme was carried out: Vocal trio, Miss J. Walsh, Miss Kevin and Miss Beatrice McDonald; vocal quartette S. De Grass, J. Marry E O'Hara, and H. He Quaid; dance, H. Duplissie; drill boys of St. Peter's; recitation, Miss J. Walsh; violin solo, E. Lunney; character song, Harry McQuaid, and song E. O'Hara. The financial results were quite gratifying.

CHANGED OWNERS.

Mr. John F. Morrison has sold his warehouse and wharf property on Smythe street to Mr. W. B. Tennant. The price paid is said to be in the vicinity of \$27,000.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Miss Kate Knight left on Tuesday for Palmer, Mass., to train as professional nurse in the Palmer Hospital. —Chatham World.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mooney, Queen street, are home from Chatham, after a pleasant visit with relatives there.

Mr. B. C. Mullins, of Bathurst, was in town last week.

Rev. Henry McGill, of Caribou, Me., is visiting relatives here.

Rev. Dr. Doyle Verno, River, P. E. Island, has re-entered the Charlottetown Hospital for treatment.

Mr. John F. Gleeson, who is doing some auditing work at Richibucto, came home on Saturday—and left again on Tuesday morning.

Hon. A. R. McClellan, of Riverside, A. C., was at the Royal on Thursday.

Bangor Commercial: Miss Kitty O'Brien, of Fairville, N. B., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. P. J. Griffin, of East Hampton.

Mrs. Arthur Lawlor with her children, who has been visiting her old home in Newcastle, and also relatives in the country, for the past eight months, has returned to her home in Duquette, Minnesota.

The marriage of Miss Forget to Mr. W. W. Skinner takes place on June 13, at the summer residence of the Hon. L. J. and Mrs. Forget, Senneville, Quebec.

Twenty-five friends of Arthur Finn, who leaves for Edmonton, Alberta, this week, tendered him a farewell banquet at Scammell's on Tuesday evening and presented Mr. Finn with a dressing case as a token of esteem.

Hon. H. A. and Mrs. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Saint John; Mrs. McAllister, Miss Main, St. Stephen; Mr. Matthew Lodge, Moncton, were registered at the High Commissioner's office, London, during the week ended April 30.

Hon. J. V. Ellis and his daughter, Mrs. H. Lawrence, of Wolfville, left on Thursday evening May 9th, for Quebec and sailed on Saturday on the S. S. Virginian for Liverpool.

Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., was in Denver, Col., on May 1 westward bound.

Wm. J. Hogan, who has lately returned from Duluth, Minn., is fitting up a new blacksmith shop in one end of the old Murray foundry on Henry Street, Newcastle.

James W. Gallagher, who has been confined to the house from the effects of an operation for festal, the last few weeks, was able to attend to business last week.—Woodstock Press.

Mr. James Keenan has returned from Boston, and will take the position of foreman of the Mooney brick yard, which he held before he left Fairville.

MUSICALE AND FAIR.

The City Cornet Band will hold a Musicale and Fair in St. Andrew's Rink next week, commencing on Monday evening. The place has been handsomely fitted up for the occasion. The City Cornet Band has an enviable and well deserved reputation as excellent entertainers, and those who visit St. Andrew's Rink, next week may be sure of spending an enjoyable evening. The advertisement appears elsewhere.

Queen Victoria of Spain, gave birth to a son on Friday, May 10th, at her residence in Madrid.

House
Cleaning!

Household Ammonia,	10c pt.
Babbitt's Potash,	12c tin.
Gillet's Potash,	12c tin.
Bug Poison,	25c bt.
Furniture Polish,	25c bt.

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DRUGGIST,
Cor. Union and Waterloo
Streets.
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Dollars.
Invested in Canada, Three Million
Dollars.

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AGENTS,
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ARE YOU MOVING?

If you are, you are too busy to come
up town to leave your Order for new
WINDOW SHADES, or to have your
old ones made to fit the new windows.
PHONE MAIN 549 and we will send
our representative with a full line of
samples. He will give you price, &c.
Also he can measure the windows where
you are going to move to, and we can
have your Shades made up, ready to
hang the day you move.

REID BROS.,

56 King Street.
Phone Main 549.

F. NEIL BRODIE,
ARCHITECT.

44 PRINCESS STREET,
St. John, N. B.

Willard H. Reid

Painter and
Decorator.

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Home and Church Decorations

**Nector's
Cod Liver Oil
Compound.**

An invaluable preparation in all wast-
ing diseases, positively cures ob-
stinate coughs. The best Tonic.

\$1.00 a Bottle.

W. J. McMILLIN,
Pharmacist,
625 Main St., St. John N. B.
Phone 980

SOFT COALS

Winter Post, Springhill, Pictou, Broad
Cove, and Old Mine Sydney.

J. S. GIBBON & Co.,
Empire St., 61 Charlotte St., and
Marsh St.

KINDLING WOOD, \$1.00 per load and
upwards.

DRY HARD WOOD, from \$1.75 per
load upwards.

BEST QUALITY SCOTCH ANTHRA-
CITE at lowest prices.

GEO. DICK, 46 Britain St.
Foot of Germain St. Phone 1116.

**INTERCOLONIAL
RAILWAY**

On and after MONDAY, April 8th
1907, trains will run daily (Sun-
day excepted) as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

No. 6—Mixed for Moncton	6 30
No. 2—Express for Halifax, Camp- bellton, Pictou and the Sydneys	7 00
No. 26—Express for Point du Chene Halifax and Pictou	12 25
No. 4—Mixed for Moncton	13 10
No. 8—Express for Sussex	17 10
No. 134—Express for Quebec and Montreal	19 00
No. 10—Express for Halifax and the Sydneys	23 25

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

No. 9—Express from Halifax, Pic- tou and the Sydneys	6 20
No. 7—Express from Sussex	9 00
No. 133—Express from Montreal and Quebec	13 45
No. 25—Express from Halifax, Pictou, Point du Chene, and Campbellton	17 40
No. 3—Mixed from Moncton	19 30
No. 1—Express from Moncton	21 20
No. 11—Express from Moncton (daily)	4 00

All trains run by Atlantic Standard
Time; 24.00 o'clock is midnight.

D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.

Moncton, N. B., April 6th, 1907.
GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A.,
City Ticket Office—3 King Street, St.
John N. B. Telephone 2071.

SMITH'S**Fish Market,**

25 Sydney St.

Telephone 1704.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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Jobbing promptly attended to. Esti-
mates furnished.

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Agent and Auditor.

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posite Bank of New Brunsw-
wick.

It would be to the advantage
of persons having property
for sale to communicate
with me. Phone 1572.

Removal Notice.

J. D. TURNER Has Removed to
188 Union Street.

Next to John Hopkins,
Tel. Main 163

Removal Notice.

GUY H. HUMPHREY,
Coffee Dealer,

has removed from 95 Germain Street to
111 Charlotte Street.

W. V. Hatfield,

Mason, Plasterer and Builder
Stucco Work in all its Branches.

244 1-2 Union Street.

Estimates Furnished. Orders prompt-
ly attended to. Best of Union
Men Employed.

Telephone 1619 at residence.

**Our New,
Up-to-Date
Machines**

are turning out beautiful work.
We also put on neck bands,
sew on buttons, darn hosiery
and make repairs All Free.

Ungar's Laundry,
Dyeing and Carpet Cleaning
Works, Ltd.

Telephone 58.

Removal Notice.**Henry Dunbrack,**

Plumber, Steam and Hot Water
Heating,
Has removed from 72 Princess Street
to
128 Germain Street,
Corner Princess St., Opposite Union
Club.

**NEW
Cloths
For Spring and
Summer Wear.**

Our stock is now complete in
all lines for Spring and Summer.
We claim to have the largest
and best assorted stock and the
best values in Eastern Canada.
Inspection solicited.

**A. R. Campbell & Son
High Class Tailoring
26 Germain Street.**

Phone 928. House Phone 230
John McGoldrick,
(Established 1852.)

Iron and Metals.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Old
Rubbers, Iron and Metals.
Largest dealer in Old Rubber Boots
in Maritime Provinces.

Write for Price List.
Manufacturer of Babbit Metal and Pig
Lead.
Quotations on Large Quantities of old
Material Our Specialty.
15 MILL ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

COAL

Scotch and American Anthracite.
Best Quality.
Broad Cove and Reserved
Sydney Soft Coal.
Scotch Coal, a Specialty.

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321 Brussels Street
and 142 St. Patrick Street
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No Summer Vacation this Year

The demand for proficient bookkeep-
ers and stenographers surpasses all we
have ever known in our long experience
and we are ready to do our part in qual-
ifying earnest young men and women
to profit by the demand.

The regular staff of teachers will be
retained, individual instruction will be
given, and all who have brains and in-
dustry are assured of success.
Send today for catalogue, giving
terms, etc.

S. KERR
& SON,
ODD
FELLOWS' HALL

THE LAQUID GIRL.

She is Out of Place in These Busy,
Strenuous Times.

She's languid either by temperament
or by design. If it is the former there's
some excuse for her; if the latter,
none. And it is generally the latter.
She's invariably pretty, be it noted, for
it would be risky for a plain girl to
assume such airs.

The languid girl maintains an atti-
tude of studied indifference upon all
occasions. Everything is "such a
bore." She moves dreamily from
place to place, she answers most ques-
tions in monosyllables, she reclines
frequently, and her poses are care-
fully considered. Men she makes into
slaves. They must play the undignif-
ied roles of beasts of burden and carry
on all the conversation as well. Do
they submit? Yes, providing that she's
sufficiently pretty, but even then they
are apt to get a little tired. That is
where the other girls get a chance—a
sort of compensation of nature. The
languid girl is dying out as a type.
By a curious irony the times that cre-
ated her have to a certain extent made
her impossible. These are strenuous
days, and to men the hours are pre-
cious.

They cannot afford, if they want to
make money, to waste time lavishly,
and the languid girl is a terrible
"waster" in this respect. She expects—
nay, demands—unremitting attention
from her admirers. There is to be no
rapid lovmaking to her. The languid
girl's languor is, dispassionately judg-
ed, an uncomfortable trait. It may be
graceful, and it is perhaps picturesque,
but it does not somehow answer in
this terribly matter of fact old world.

Brightness, companionship and sym-
pathy are the great keystones of earth-
ly happiness, and beyond all price is
woman's sympathy.

Not so much sentimental sympathy,
if the term may be used, but the intel-
ligent, brave sympathy that upholds a
man in stress and trial and tinges dark
clouds with unspeakable sweetness. A
woman's power in life is wonderful,
almost supernatural. The languid girl
fails to realize her own possibilities.
Languor, it must be remembered also,
may frequently be the cloak of a small
mind.—New York American.

ARTISTIC WINDOW EFFECT.

Fit the Corners on Either Side With
Triangular Closets.

Cozy corners are fast going out, as
people are realizing that they are dust
traps and are therefore not sanitary.
But, though they had their faults, there
was certainly a charm about them,
and they well deserved the name of
cozy corners. If we wish to arrange
an attractive little spot of almost any
sort the corner is the best place to



WINDOW AND CORNER CLOSETS.

choose for it. There will always be
cozy corners, but of a different sort to
the old fashioned, heavily draped ones.

The corners of every room should
be made attractive. Often this can
be done by putting pieces of furniture
across the corner, for if the corner is
broken in this way it gives a pleasing
round effect to the room.

A pretty corner effect was made in a
room having a single low and broad
window at one end. On either side of
it the corners were filled in with trian-
gular closets, with leaded glass doors,
and shelves beneath for books and the
like. This was a clever idea, for it not
only greatly improved the room by
taking away the sharp corners, but the
cupboards were found most useful,
while the reflection of the light from
the window on to the leaded glass
doors lightened the room considerably.
—Dorothy Tuke in Philadelphia North
American.

Olive Oil For the Complexion.

"What shall I take for my complex-
ion?" a reigning beauty asked Sir
Thomas Barlow.

"Take olive oil," the great physician
answered. "Live on it; live in it; eat it;
drink it; dress your food with it; lubri-
cate your system." As the result of fol-
lowing this advice the lady achieved
her desire, a clear skin.

Olive oil, though incapable of sup-
porting life if taken alone, nevertheless
lends itself to a diminished meat diet,
as it prevents waste of tissue. The
warm, rosy complexion of the Italian
and Sicilian women is due to the free
use of olive oil as much as to the air
and climate of their country.

From one to two tablespoonsful
spread over the day in different parts
will achieve the result desired.

TO THEM WHO WAIT.

Bill made a call upon his Jane;
Paw sat in the next room;
A very sad arrangement this—
They had no chance to spoon.

Papa came in to take a look;
He thought they were too still,
But Jane was sitting over there,
While over here was Bill.

Bill
to
had
gone
papa
when

But
Bill asked her for a kiss.
She turned the light down very low,
And they sat close—like this!
—December Bohemian.

Cool.



Editor—Your novel is stolen—every
word, except the title.

Author—How do you like the title?—
Fliegende Blatter.

He Didn't Say He Could Stop It.
Pat had obtained employment as a
hoetler and was greatly interested in
the iron horses under his care. One day
the yardmaster asked him if he could
run an engine.

"Can OI run an engine? If there's
anything OId rather do all day long it's
run an engine."

"Suppose you run that engine in the
house."
"O'll do it," bluffed Pat and climbed
into the cab. He looked around, spat
on his hands, grabbed the biggest lever
and pulled it wide open. Zip! she went
into the roundhouse. Pat saw the
bumpers ahead and, guessing what
would happen, reversed the lever clear
back. Out she went—in again—out
again.

Then the yardmaster yelled, "I
thought you said you could run an en-
gine!"

But Pat had an answer ready:
"OI had her in there three times.
Why didn't you shut the door?"—Erie
Railroad Employees' Magazine.

Simplified Spelling.
Speaking of phonetic spelling, we
certainly need it, from this story:

Little Willie came home from school
one afternoon crying, and on being asked
by his mother the cause he told his
mother that he had missed a word in
spelling and had been whipped by his
teacher.

On being asked what the word was
and how he spelled it Willie told her
the word was pneumonia and that he
had spelled it n-e-u-m-o-n-i-a.

The next day Willie came home cry-
ing even harder than the day before.

His mother, asking the cause, was
informed that Willie had missed an-
other word in spelling and had been
whipped again for his mistake.

He told his mother that the word he
missed was neuralgia and that he spelled
it n-e-u-r-a-l-g-i-a.—Judge's Librar-
ry.

It Varied.

The late Judge Saunders of North
Carolina was noted as an angler, but
he had a poor memory as to the weight
of the fish he had taken. On one occa-
sion a friend, trying to entrap him,
said, "Say, judge, what was the weight
of that big catfish you caught the other
day?"

The judge turned to his waiter and
said, "Bob, what did I say that catfish
weighed?"

"What time yesterday, boss—in de
maw'nin', at dinner or after suppah?"—
St. Louis Republic.

These Useless Questions.

How many of our words are abso-
lutely superfluous, serving no end but
the waste of time.

A man stood before a mirror, his face
well lathered and his razor in hand.
In came his wife. She looked at him
and inquired, "Are you shaving?"

"No," he replied fiercely; "I'm black-
ing the kitchen range. Where are you
—out driving or at the matinee?"—
Woman's Home Companion.

The Effect.

"Mathilde, throw that poor beggar a
crown."

"Ah, yes, he looks very unhappy."
"Not on that account, but the Meyers
are watching us from their window op-
posite."

A house is never perfectly furnish-
ed for enjoyment unless there is a
child in it rising three years old and a
kitten rising six weeks.—Southey.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.,
M. R. C. S., LONDON,
Practice Limited to Diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
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NEW VICTORIA HOTEL
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RUBBER GOODS
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No. 9 Mill Street,
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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST.

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.
Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated.
The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:
(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.
Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.
W. W. COBY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior,
N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

CLIFTON HOUSE,
74 Princess St. and 141 and
143 Germain St.
St. John, N. B.
Recently renovated throughout.
Special attention given to Summer Tourists.
W. ALLEN BLACK,
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Office: Cor Princess and Sydney Sts.
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Time!**
We have in stock a large variety of articles in demand at this season of the year:
English Liquid Paint.
Church Alabaster.
Self Wringing Mops.
Step Ladders.
Feather Dusters.
Window Brushes.
Carpet Whips.
And a great assortment of similar goods.
John LeLachur, Jr.,
Builders and Housekeepers' Hardware,
44 Germain St., Market Building.
Phone 1074.

**Spring Stock
of Shoes.**
We are busy showing our stock of Shoes for Spring For Men and Women. Try a pair. Satisfaction guaranteed. All Leather. All Shapes.
Call and see our fine assortment.
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M. B. DIXON, K. C.
Barrister at Law, Notary
Public, etc.,
Office: Hotel Shepody, Riverside,
Albert Co., N. B.

Stylish Hats,
—AT—
Bardsley's
Shapes and proportions to fit every man's head and figure, and prices to fit every man's idea of expenditure.
179 Union Street.

Hotel Edward
37-39-41 King Sq. North
All modern improvements.
Centrally situated.
J. D. DRISCOLL, Prop.

DEATHS AND BURIALS.
Mrs. Mary McNamara, widow of Mr. John McNamara, while picking up a piece of board in the yard of her home, 129 Marsh Road, Monday evening, suddenly dropped to the ground and expired immediately. Her husband died a year ago. She is survived by three daughters—Misses Annie, May and Agnes, all at home.

Dr. Thomas Walsh, a prominent physician of Halifax, died on Thursday night after an illness of three weeks. He leaves a widow and three children. He was a prominent member of the C. M. B. A. and Knights of Columbus. He ran an election for Halifax county in the conservative interest, but was defeated.

On Kennebecasis Island, Tuesday week, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, wife of Mr. Bernard McLaughlin, died in the sixty-sixth year of her age. She is survived by her husband, two sons and four daughters. One of the sons Edward, is a resident of St. John. The funeral took place to Chapel Grove.

Mrs. Margaret Collins, widow of Mr. Thomas Collins, died Monday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. McCormick, Kennebecasis Island. Up to last fall Mrs. Collins was a resident of North End. Besides Mrs. McCormick, another daughter, Miss Collins (Sister Emily), of Chicago, and two sons, Robert, of Portland, Maine, and Oscar, of the North End, survive. Mrs. Collins was 73 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sweeney, Bathurst, have the profound sympathy of all in the loss that they have recently sustained. Their only daughter, Muriel, an exceedingly bright and lovable girl of fifteen, died on Sunday night, of pneumonia, after a week's illness. Her funeral took place on Tuesday morning, May 7th, at 8 o'clock, to the church of the Sacred Heart, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. H. O'Leary, the choir furnishing excellent music. The pall-bearers were Messrs Ed Shirley, F. Gatain, A. McKendry, B. Mullins, N. Leger and F. White. In the funeral procession was a large number of young girls, of the age of the deceased.

Mr. William Callaghan died at his home in this city on Saturday. The deceased was seventy-three years of age, and a native of Londonderry, Ireland. One son, Richard, and three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Doody, Mrs. Frank Furlong and Mrs. Frank Smalley, survive. One brother, Richard, and three sisters, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. McGloan of Waltham, also survive.

Annie Loretta Gertrude, the bright fifteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan, died on Saturday morning at the residence of her parents. The cause of death was tubercular peritonitis or consumption of the bowels. Just a week before her death Dr. Griffin, assisted by Drs. Sprague and Grant, performed an operation, but little hopes were entertained for her recovery. Miss Bull, a trained nurse, was her constant attendant, but nothing could be done to save her life. She was a child having a kind and gentle disposition and endeared herself to her schoolmates and all who knew her. Besides her parents, one sister Marie, three brothers, Currie, Jerry and Francis are left to mourn. The floral offerings were handsome including a cross from her schoolmates and teacher and a wreath from friends. The funeral took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from her late residence to St. Gertrude's church, and the interment made in the Catholic cemetery Rev. F. J. McMurray celebrated the requiem mass.—Woodstock Press.

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Ellen Crawford took place on Thursday morning May 9, at 9 o'clock from her late residence, Church street, Fairville, to St. Rose's church. Rev. Charles Collins sung Requiem Mass and the remains were taken to Musquash for interment.
Mrs. Catherine Ryan, wife of William Crowe, died on April 29th, at Hammond, King's County. Deceased was born in this city in 1831. She is survived by two sons, and one daughter, all residing in Hammond.

SHE HIT HIM.
"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "is it true that women have no perception of the comic?"
"It must be true, Leonidas," was the answer. "Otherwise some of them would never marry such ridiculous men."

JOHN KELLS INGRAM DEAD.
Author of "The Memory of the Dead" Passes Away in Dublin.

John Kells Ingram who was some years ago Senior Fellow and Vice-Provost of Trinity College, died in Dublin on May 1. He was the writer of many books on economic and philosophical subjects, but was best known as the author of "The Memory of the Dead", which appeared in the early days of the Dublin Nation when Charles Gavan Duffy was its editor and Thomas Davis was gathering around him the brilliant corps of young writers and poets who later became the leaders of the Young Ireland party. The song is still as well known to Irishmen all over the world as it was during that stirring period, and is practically a national anthem.

Professor Ingram was born in Donegal, on July 7, 1823. He was the son of a clergyman and was educated at Newry School and Trinity College. He was appointed a Junior Fellow of Trinity in 1846, professor of oratory and English literature in 1852, regius professor of Greek in 1866, and librarian in 1879. He was a member of the committee for publication of ancient laws and statutes of Ireland, a trustee of the National Library in Ireland, and a Visiting Professor of the Science and Art Museum Dublin. He was president of the Royal Irish Academy and of the Statistical Society of Ireland and was also an honorary member of the American Economic Association.

Trinity College from 1842 to 1848 was the centre of an active Nationalist propaganda and many students were swept into the Young Ireland movement. Among these was Ingram, and "The Memory of the Dead," was written while the enthusiasm was at its height. A few of these students remained true to Nationality during their lives, but the majority relapsed into loyalty to England. Among the latter was Chief Baron Dowse. There is no great career in the professions open to any man in Ireland who is a Nationalist, and Ingram opened the path to preferment by renouncing his faith in Irish independence. It was commonly said that he regretted having written the rebel ballad, but there is good reason to doubt this. During his lifetime there were three or four great historic Nationalist processions that took place in Dublin and while passing Trinity College as they all did, the bands never failed to play "The Memory of the Dead." The author of the hymn, it was said by those in a position to know, always stationed himself in some position where he could see the procession without coming in view of any of the crowd, and never missed hearing his own production. The inference was that his ears, as well as his eyes, were gratified by the experience. The music of "The Memory of the Dead," was composed by William Elliott Hudson, who, although not politically a Nationalist, was a great personal friend of Thomas Davis.

A writer in a New York paper, himself a graduate of Trinity College, writing of Ingram and his great ballad said the other day:
"His friends were afraid to speak of it to him and his official biographer will suppress the fact. He blushed at the name of the Rebellion, and so in his own words was half a slave and half a knave. But when his 'History of Political Economy' and the 'Outlines of the History of Religion' are forgotten, the poem will still find an honored place in the anthologies. Many men are poets in their youth, yet no man who tried to bury that part of his past had less reason of being ashamed of it than this follower of August Comte."

The Memory of the Dead.

By John Kells Ingram.
Who fears to speak of Ninety-Eight?
Who blushes at the name?
When cowards mock the patriot's fate,
Who hangs his head for shame?
He's all a knave, or half a slave,
Who slights his country thus;
But a true man, like you, man,
Will fill your glass with us.
We drink the memory of the brave,
The faithful and the few—
Some lie far off beyond the wave—
Some sleep in Ireland, too:
All—all are gone—but still lives on
The fame of those who died—
All true men, like you, men,
Remember them with pride.
Some on the shores of distant lands
Their weary hearts have laid,
And by the stranger's heedless hands
Their lonely graves were made;
But, though their clay be far away
Beyond the Atlantic foam—
In true men, like you, men,
Their spirits still at home.
The dust of some is Irish earth;
Among their own they rest;
And the same land that gave them birth
Has caught them to her breast;

And we will pray that from their clay
Full many a race may start
Of true men, like you, men,
To act as brave a part.
They rose in dark and evil days
To right their native land;
They kindled here a living blaze
That nothing shall withstand.
Alas! that might can vanish Right—
They fell and pass'd away;
But true men, like you, men,
Are plenty here today.
Then here's their memory may it be
For us a guiding light,
To cheer our strife for liberty,
And teach us to unite,
Through good and ill be Ireland's still
Though sad as thine your fate,
And true men be you, men,
—Like those of Ninety-Eight.

THE AFTERMATH OF THE LEMIEUX TREATY.

The Globe, Daily.
Boston.
April 25, 1907.
Dear Sir.—Owing to the increase in postal rates in the Dominion of Canada, which will be effective May 5, Cash must accompany the order, 1907, the subscription rate for the Daily Globe will be \$1.00 per month.
Sincerely yours,
The Globe Newspaper Co.

We get skinned on the United States' papers and we get skinned on those we sent to the United States. We have quite a number of subscriptions from people in this County to brothers or sisters in the United States. The new regulation cuts into the pockets of these people. Every other subscriber to whom we send a paper to in the United States is one of our own people of many of whom it can be said that the newspaper is the only connection they have with their native country. As a result of that connection from the several newspapers a large emigration has set in from the United States to Canada. This advertising did not cost the government of Canada a dollar, and yet a fool department has struck it a deadly blow. To us this seems very short sighted and as foolish as it is blind. It reminds us of a cow that gave a pail of milk and then kicked the pail over. And perhaps the strangest thing in the whole connection is that not a single member of parliament got up in his place to either explain or denounce the action of the P. O. Department.—Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow, N.S.

THE PRESIDENT'S GALLERY OF LIARS.

"Collecting" is the fad of many prominent people now-a-days. It is quite the fashion to make as complete a gathering as possible of all the forms and diversities of some particular thing.
President Roosevelt—unique in it as he is in all things—has started a gallery of those whom he esteems phenomenal and noteworthy liars. He has already hung up there what might be termed oil paintings and chefs-d'oeuvre of eight particularly distinguished falsifiers. With these are numberless less distinguished and flagrant prevaricators, which might be termed Cabinet pictures, cartes, snapshots and tintypes.
The eight principal attractions—the oil-portraits, so to speak in his gallery are, in the order of their hanging:
I.—Judge Alton B. Parker—"An Atrocious Liar."
II.—Henry M. Whitney, Boston,—"A Deliberate Liar."
III.—Ex-Senator Wm. E. Chandler—"An Unqualified Liar."
IV.—Chief Engineer Wallace—"An Utter Liar."
V.—"Dear Bellamy" Storer—"An Absolute Liar."
VI.—G. O. Shields, President of the League of American Sportsmen—"An Inventive Liar."
VII.—Ex-Minister Bowen—"A Disingenuous and Repeated Liar."
VIII.—E. H. Harriman—"A Plain Liar."

MANAGED BY LADIES.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, East Hartford, gave their third annual dance in Tomstock hall, Thursday evening. Cavanaugh's orchestra furnished music for sixteen dances. Miss Ella T. Shea was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and the Misses Agnes E. Murphy, Mary A. Kelleher, and Julia L. Murphy were floor directors. They were assisted by the Misses Cornelia Shea, Tilley Clancy, Annie Casey, Katherine Kelleher, Margaret Moore, Josephine Casey, Mamie Farrell, Mary Sullivan, Agnes MacLowe and Mary Powers.

HALL CAINE VISITING ROME.

The excellent presentation at the Opera House last week, of "The Christian," and this week of "The Eternal City," by the Kirk Brown Company, lends additional interest to the following clipping under the heading of "Mr. Hall Caine's Visit," from the Rome correspondence of the London Catholic Times, of May 3rd:

"Mr. Hall Caine has evidently been touched by the usual sentimental affection for the City of the Seven Hills, because almost whenever since the four years he spent over the composition of the 'Eternal City' he takes a holiday abroad he finds himself in the end drawn by the magic of the place. Here just a year ago he has been sojourning again this spring at the Excelsior. When I returned his call I was informed that he was 'at Benediction at Marie Reparatrice,' the Church of Santa Croce dei Lucchesi, served from the Convent of Marie Reparatrice. Next day he spoke of his being immensely impressed with the devotions he had attended, and during all the days of his stay in Rome I noticed that he was renewing his acquaintance with Papal Rome. The Benediction service will, I understand, figure in a future story, but Rome is not likely to be the subject of his next book. The preparation of this, though the design may not be realized, is interesting. The author was seeking rest. He embarked for Egypt without a definite plan. The ship's route and then quarantine altered twice the intended destination, and when the author had for a second time telegraphed his eventual address to his family, he made up his mind to see the Holy Land. His feelings as he sailed suggested a story. He was all full of thoughts and phrases of childhood. 'Jerusalem the Golden.' That would be the name of the story. He conceived two zealots going to it in enthusiastic spirit, a Zionist and a Christian, both from London, each fired with a different ideal. The disillusionment and the wonder, the contrasts and the suggestions supply the motive of the story, with the exaggerated variety of nationality and creed, the squalor and the splendour."

THE CARLISLE HOTEL.

C. J. Tabor has his hotel in grand shape. The extensive alteration and improvements told of some weeks ago are now completed, says the Woodstock Sentinel. The whole of the first floor rooms have been renovated, private baths installed, costly carpet laid, and all modern conveniences included. It is doubtful if any house in the Maritime Provinces can offer its guests any finer rooms or more excellent cuisine and service than will be found right here in Woodstock at the Carlisle. Mr. Tabor is thinking of making a Western trip, and will in all likelihood leave here on the 20th inst, going first to Montana, to visit his father, and from thence to the Coast, returning by the C. P. R.

"THREE CATHOLIC DOCTORS WANTED."

We take the following notice from the advertising columns of our admired contemporary, The Catholic Record, of London, Ontario:—

There are three good openings for three Catholic doctors in Saskatchewan Province—two in two prosperous and rising towns where a slight knowledge of German would add, though

not absolutely necessary.—The other is in a good farming region. No doctor yet. Likewise a good opening for a country blacksmith. No delay, please. Address the Catholic Record, London, Ontario.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

At the State Convention of the Knights of Columbus of the Maritime Provinces, held at Halifax on Tuesday, officers were elected as follows: State chaplain, Archbishop McCarthy; state deputy, W. J. Mahoney, St. John; state secretary, F. H. Hayden, Halifax; state treasurer, T. F. Horrigan, Sydney; state warden, R. L. Girrow, Antigonish. The place for the next meeting will be Charlottetown.

In the afternoon the visitors were entertained to a sail on the harbor and dined at the Bellevue Hotel, Bedford.

The Knights of New York City have raised \$25,000 for the erection of a chapel on Blackwell's Island, where the inmates of the city prison and penitentiary may attend divine services on Sundays and other days.

Knights of Columbus, Council No 617, of Green Bay, presented to the Kellogg public library, through Rev. L. A. Ricklin, a valuable and handsome gift in a set of encyclopedias. It is the new Catholic Encyclopedia just being published by Robert Appleton & Co., New York, of which only the first volume is out.

FORMERLY OF PRINCE

EDWARD ISLAND.

We take the following clipping from our esteemed contemporary, The Catholic Progress of Seattle, Washington:—

"Rev. Father Murphy, secretary to the Bishop, is in California where he has gone upon the doctor's advice."

The clergyman referred to as above is the Rev. J. T. Murphy, who served on different missions in the Diocese of Charlottetown. Owing to ill health Father Murphy went west, about four years ago.

The Rt. Rev. Edward John O'Dea, D. D., is Bishop of Nesqually, with residence at 730 Terry Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

INSTALLED PLUMBING.

John J. McNeely, and his assistants, Messrs. Cameron and Wallace, of Chatham, are installing a plumbing system in Ald. McMurdo's house on Prince William street. The house has been leased by Mr. Thomas Tozer, who will move in as soon as the improvements and repairs are completed.

—North Shore Leader, Newcastle.
Mr. McNeely is a former resident of St. John West.

COLONIAL PREMIERS DINED.

London, May 6.—John Redmond their leader, and the Irish Nationalist members of Parliament entertained the colonial premiers at dinner in the House of Commons to-night.

Four members of the government were the Irish party's guests, too: Lord Loveburn, Lord High Chancellor; John Morley, Indian Secretary; Augustine Birrell, Irish Secretary; and Winston Churchill, Under Colonial Secretary.

THE POPE AND CATHOLIC JOURNALISTS.

A number of Belgian pilgrims were presented to the Holy Father on Saturday, April 20th, by Cardinal Mercier. A delegation of Belgian Catholic journalists was received on the same day. They read an address the tendered the sum of 135,000 franc and Peter's Pence. His Holiness as his blessing to the journalists gave some also special medals.

Napkin Etiquette.

At the best houses napkins are still laid at the left of the forks or upon the service plate if preferred. Sometimes they are half folded over with a small piece of bread or dinner roll inclosed, though ordinarily these are now laid upon the bread and butter plate. The napkin is folded square, with the initial or monogram of the hostess on top. Napkins folded in fanciful shapes are not tolerated outside of country hotels and cheap restaurants. The luncheon napkin may be smaller than the dinner one. Napkins should be ironed while quite damp so as to give them the gloss and finish so desirable in all table linen well laundered.

The Mouth and Teeth.

Every slightest disorder of the teeth or mouth has its inception in the micro organisms carried to the mouth by the air we breathe or in our food and drink. Cracking nuts with the teeth and biting thread are very bad habits and are always likely to mar or destroy the enamel of the teeth. Use a firm toothbrush. A paste is usually more cleansing than a liquid tooth wash. To use a toothpick is not only to injure the teeth, but it is to advertise lack of breeding.

The Clothes Closet.

Tack a strip of wide, strong tape to the hook strip in the closet. Place the tacks at intervals of a foot and a half. Fold skirts in the exact middle of the front and pin to the tape at the front, side and back of the band, and the skirt will always hang evenly. The waists can be pinned at either the armholes or at the waist line. Several skirts can be pinned one above the other, provided one is not heavy enough to crush its neighbor.

Decorative Hint.

A country parlor was hung with a pink rose pattern on a cream ground—the delicious pink and tenderly folded petals of the La France rose. The furniture was covered in leaf green velours. The woodwork was cream enamel; ceiling, cream watered paper; portieres of green velours and window curtains of creamy madras, with a design in green and pink.

Woman's Sovereign Duty.

Any game that causes a girl to be indifferent to her appearance is a mistake. It is a girl's duty to look as well as she can. She was put into the world for that. Judged from this point of view, therefore, rough and tumble games were not invented for women.—Lady Colin Campbell in Cassell's.

Many people nowadays discard linen sheets altogether, preferring cotton ones, while others keep their linen sheets only for the summer months, using cotton sheets in winter, as being warmer.

Instead of using the white of an egg to clarify coffee drop a pinch of salt into the coffee pot before adding the water, and you will have clear, bright, well settled coffee.

The woman who laughs heartily is a doctor without a diploma. Her face does more good in a sickroom than a bushel of powders.—Pike County Post.

Calisthenics cannot be indulged in with benefit unless the gymnastic dress is sufficiently loose.

Spring and Summer Goods.

Our usual fine selection of Spring and Summer Goods HAVE ARRIVED.

All that is required is for you to call and see our stock then you may leave your order.

Edgecombe & Chaisson, Tailors,
104 KING STREET.

Telephone 1016.

The Royal Bank of Canada

HOME SAVINGS BANKS are now obtainable at NORTH END BRANCH, Corner Main and Simond Streets.

ONE DOLLAR will open an account. Interest paid QUARTERLY.

P. G. HALL, Manager.

Sweet Pea Seeds.

SEND FOR LIST.

P. E. CAMPBELL, Seedsman

47 Germain Street, opposite City Market.
Phone: 882, Store; 24, Greenhouses, Rothesay.

Butt & McCarthy,
Merchant Tailors,
68 Germain St. St. John, N. B.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Entire Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS and OILCLOTHS at less than manufacturers' prices.

If you have the smallest furniture need to fill, come to this store for the money savings are most remarkable. Come here to-day and profit by them.

GEO. E. SMITH, 18 King St.

THE HOME--is it Ready for Spring?

Now's the time to make it more inviting, more pleasing, more up-to-date.

We have a big, well-stocked department in our Germain Street building, which is a veritable art gallery of furnishing ideas and treasure-house of exquisite materials. For instance take this line of furniture coverings:

• COTTON AND WOOL TAPESTRIES, 50c. to \$2.20 yd.—For easy chairs, lounges, divans, coxey corners, 50 inches wide.
• SILK TAPESTRIES, \$2 to \$5 yd.—Most delightful for drawing room furniture, etc. 50 inches wide.
• MOQUETTES, \$2.70 to \$6.35 yd.—Strong, serviceable and pretty—chairs, lounges, etc. 50 inches wide.
• CRETONNES, 20c to 40c yd.—English, French and American makes, for bedrooms, curtains

valances, boxes, drapes, etc., screens, pillows, etc. 30 inches wide.
• "ARTLOOM" TAPESTRY PORTIERES, \$6 to \$25 pair.—A charming assortment in all the conventional and new color-schemes. Various sizes and qualities. Innumerable designs.
• LINEN VELOURS, \$1.30 to \$2.55 yd.—A most adaptable line of material for portieres, etc., in greens, old gold, crimson, terra cotta, blue, old rose, etc. 50 inches wide. Single-faced and reversible.

SILK FRINGES, CORDS and BRAIDS,

To Match Above Materials.

Our Clerks will be pleased to offer fullest assistance in completing your decorative plans.
HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

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