

The Saint John Monitor.

Vol. XIII.

Saint John, N. B., May 11, 1912.

No. 24

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In Ever Lengthening Procession To Rome

Ministerial Recruits Made in Several Quarters—Society Among the Number.

(Catholic Transcript.)

In a single parish of St. John the Baptist, Syracuse, N. Y., Rev. John F. Mullany, LL. D., rector, following a mission recently, thirty-five converts were received into the Church. Another class, equally large, is under instruction and its members will be received.

The visit of the Duchess of Connaught to this country recalls that her mother, the Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia, is a convert of several years' standing.

"We are pleased to report" says the True Voice, of Omaha, "that the number of converts baptized in the Catholic faith by our diocesan priests in the diocese of Omaha, from October 15, 1910, to October 15, 1911, was 402. During the preceding year the number of converts was 343. Up to that time no separate record of converts received was published but we have little doubt that the number received into the Church in the diocese of Omaha during the past ten years has been at least three thousand."

The editor of the Christian Family, in his "Chats About Catholic Poets," includes Miss Caroline D. Swan, Miss Swan is however, a devout Anglican.

Rev. W. J. Kane, M. A., curate of All Saints' Anglican Church, Woolahra, Australia, has been received into the Church. He is a son of the late Very Rev. W. H. Gear, vicar of Mildara, and is a graduate of Melbourne, Australia.

Mr. Frederic L. Griggs, the well-known English artist, has been received into the Church, at St. Catherine's, Chipping Campden. Mr. Griggs' work with pen and pencil, always sympathetically adequate to the presentation of the ecclesiastical masterpieces in architecture, as well as to the humbler shrines of Catholic England, is well known by his many and admirable rankings in the "Highways and Byways" series. Indeed, his work lends distinction to many a drawing in the architectural room of the Royal Academy, and his water-colors are likely soon to widen the circle of his admirers.

Mrs. David King, who was Ella Rives, a prominent member of the society colony at Newport, is among recent converts. She entered St. Mary's Church, of which Rev. William B. Mackay is the rector.

"In Waterbury alone," says a leading English magazine, "something like one hundred two hundred converts (not counting Catholics) are received every year."

Rev. J. J. Murphy, acting rector of St. Bernard's Anglican Church, Baltimore, Md., has been received into the Catholic Church. It may be remembered that he created a stir in Anglican circles some months ago by defending the Ne Temere Degree against attacks made upon it by the Anglican bishops and others.

On March 25th, the feast of the Annunciation, His Eminence Cardinal Merry del Val ordained to the priesthood in the Pauline chapel of the Vatican six former Anglican clergymen, viz., Messrs. Cocks, Hinde, Henly, Prince, Shebbeare and Steele. The mentioned, the Rev. I. H. Steele, M. A., is an Irishman who for nearly twenty years acted as chaplain to Lord Erne, leader of the Orange forces in Ulster. Though one may say a mountain of God's grace was needed to storm the Orange stronghold, the conversion of Father Steele took place almost instantaneously. A few years ago, while yet shepherding

Lord Erne's gentle soul, the Protestant clergyman took a trip to Rome, and happened one day to enter a church in which high Mass was going on. The grandeur of the ceremonial, with other adjuncts converted the stranger to the fold, and, much to the displeasure of the gentle Orange leader, as subsequently turned out, he left the church a Catholic at heart. The other five were occupied in the Anglican ministry at Brighton when received into the Catholic Church in 1910 by the Bishop of Southwark, the Rev. A. Carew Cocks, M. A. (Oxford), being vicar of St. Bartholomew's and the Rev. H. Fitzchald Hinde, M. A. (Cambridge), being vicar of the Annunciation, with Messrs. Henly, Prince and Shebbeare as their respective assistants. The Holy Father takes the most lively interest in the converts, and received them in special audience on the day of their ordination. It was the desire of His Holiness that the newly converted clergymen should prepare in Rome for the priesthood, on hearing they had decided to devote the rest of their lives (they are all men in the prime of life) to the special service of God. His Holiness, through Cardinal Merry del Val, appointed as their place of residence in Rome the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, and provided them with special lecturers. Very Rev. Gregory Clery, of the Irish Franciscans (St. Isidore's), doctor in canon and civil law, doctor in Latin literature and lector in theology, and Rev. G. Petrocchi, D. D., professor of S. Apollinare, were selected as their professors, while Rev. Father Howell, an English Redemptorist, was appointed confessor and spiritual director to the group. The Bishop, Mr. Prior, judge of the Roman, the general supervision of everything connected with the body was entrusted. After ordination the priests resumed their studies until June, when they will return to England to take up the work to be assigned to them in the ministry.

CARDINAL BOURNE ON THE DISASTER.

Cardinal Bourne, in his address at the Church of the Assumption, Warwick street, London, W., on Sunday evening, said the catastrophe had thrilled the whole world. Those who lost their lives in it had no anticipation of this humanly speaking, terrible end that was to come upon them. From the human point of view, such a disaster was appalling and they dwelt with horror upon the sudden realization by those on board of their quickly approaching death.

Men, continued his Eminence, were apt to forget how small and insignificant was the part that they had to play in comparison with the great whole of the work of Almighty God. There were moments in which suddenly, swiftly, and irresistibly Almighty God forced such thoughts upon their attention. When they considered the eternal years of God, when they understood that it was for Him alone to determine when the course of each one of them was run, and how nothing could happen to them save by His Divine commission, that He was ever to each one of them a loving Father, that not a hair could fall from their heads without His Divine ordinance, then they came to understand that perhaps in a terrible, as it seemed to them, doom like that there might be many mercies.

Referring to the two priests, Father Thomas Byles, of Ongar, and Father Joseph Mantville, the Lithuanian priest, his Eminence said the former had laboured for several years in one of the country districts of England, and the latter, having been in this country some time engaged in acquiring a knowledge of the English language, was proceeding to the United States to take up missionary work amongst his own people.

The Hon. W. S. Fielding returned from England by the Empress of Ireland this week, accompanied by his widow and daughter, Mrs. E. N. Macfee.

NEW FEATURES AT THE GEM.

The patrons of the Gem Theatre are fully awake to the fact that that is a house of clean amusement, bright, snappy entertainment, a theatre in which only the best and most up-to-date features are presented. This has been the policy of the management since the starting of the house, and it is this which has made for much of the success which has greeted their efforts. For the week-end there are some interesting new pictorial features while Anita Burnett has a late illustrated song, and the orchestra an unusually pleasing programme.

The children are to have their day on Saturday, the afternoon being reserved for their particular benefit, and souvenirs are to be presented to all of them attending. These souvenir matinees are a source of delight to the youngsters, and they should be sent to the Gem by their parents or guardians.

A POWERFUL SOCIETY DRAMA.

What promises to be one of the best amateur productions ever offered in this city—Men and Women—will be presented in the St. John Opera House May 27 and 28. The play, which is to be given under the auspices of the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society, is a powerful society drama, replete with situations which call for acting of the strongest order as well as elaborate stage settings and costumes.

The presentation of the production has been placed in the hands of an exceptionally strong cast, fifteen in number, who have had the play under rehearsal for the last few weeks. As this is one of the best efforts ever undertaken by local amateurs its presentation is naturally being looked forward to with the keenest of interest. Those who have in mind the success attained by the I. L. & B. Society in Lost Paradise feel confident that an even greater success awaits them and in fact a new era will be marked in amateur theatricals here.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

The Young Men's Society of Saint Joseph will hold their annual banquet at Wanamaker's, Charlotte street, on Thursday evening. An active and energetic committee has charge of the arrangements, and a pleasant time is anticipated. The occasion will mark the close of the winter season and the beginning of the spring activities.

It is understood that arrangements are practically completed for a mid-summer excursion to Memramcook, at a very low fare.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.

On Friday morning the Forty Hours Devotion commenced in the Church of the Assumption, Carleton. Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, pastor of the church, will be assisted by Revs. Charles Collins, of Fairville, and A. J. O'Neill, of Silver Falls. The services will be brought to a close on Sunday evening.

The Forty Hours' Devotion was held in St. Francis Xavier's Church, Sussex, commencing Sunday morning and closing Tuesday evening. Large congregations attended all the services. The pastor, Rev. J. McDermott, was assisted by Rev. Wm. Duke, Moncton; Rev. F. M. Lockary, Riverview, and Rev. A. Poirier, Quaco.

The Devotion of the Forty Hours will commence in St. Dunstan's Church, Fredericton, on Sunday morning.

BOOK PRINTED IN 1645.

The first religious book published on the American continent was printed in the city of Mexico by order of the Catholic bishop there.

This was the first work of any kind from moveable type issued in the new world, and bears date 1645.

Irish Survivors of Titanic Meet.

"You see," says Father Michael J. Henry, pressing his hands together as if they were bellows keeping the fires glowing in his twinkling eyes while he waited Monday in the doorway of the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary to welcome the Irish survivors of the Titanic to their reunion, "you see," says he, "it is necessary to explain before they come that an Irishman is all smiles and tears. That's the nature of him, and the tears shouldn't last long, praise be. So we want to keep 'em smiling this afternoon—make 'em feel they're right at home in America. Whishla! And here comes one."

Out went the arms of the priest as if welcoming a child, and his voice boomed a hearty:

"Hannah Riordan. As I live it's Hannah, and that fine I had to look twice to recognize her. And how are ye?"

The girl had approached with downcast face, her demeanor changed instantly. Before she knew it she was smiling with the jolly priest. They were chatting gaily when others arrived to be greeted by Father Henry, Father Mitchell and Father Anthony Grogan.

Here was little Margaret Devaney with the Irish blue eyes and the auburn hair, the only one of the four colleens from County Sligo who was saved; Alice and Agnes McCoy from County Mayo, who rescued their brother Barney, when sailors tried to beat him back with oars into the sea; and thirty or so others, all that live of the hundred sons and daughters of Ireland who sailed on the Titanic. Father Henry and his colleagues knew them all from visits paid to St. Vincent's Hospital or to the pier when the Carpathia docked.

The little mission which has furnished a temporary home for upward of 100,000 girls since it was opened, twenty-eight years ago, had kept track of every Irish survivor to arrive in New York on the Carpathia and issued invitations for Monday's reunion. All the guests except four were young women. The mission was formerly the old Custom House, and is one of New York's historic buildings. Its wide, high ceilinged rooms are little less commodious than those of an Irish castle. In the largest of them, overlooking the bay, the reunion was held. There were joyous although somewhat subdued greetings between those who met for the first time since passing through the perils of the disaster. A big table loaded with eatables, and with a huge tea pot steaming at one end and a coffee urn at the other, was in the centre of the room.

"We praise the blessed Lord for having you with us," said Father Henry, "and in a spirit of gratefulness we welcome you. We don't want to dwell on the tragedy through which you have passed. We will pray for those who have gone. You will find hands ever ready to help you here in America, and we want this occasion to be a token of the gladness which we feel in greeting Ireland's sons and daughters on American soil."

Michael McDermott president of the Irish Immigrants' Society, followed Father Henry with a brief address.

Stories of Girl Survivors.

About the time the second cups were being poured the young women took to recounting their experiences. Margaret Devaney, who found refuge in the home of her sister at No. 861 Sixth avenue, said:

"There were four of us from Knocknaree, County Sligo—Mary Burns and Kitty Hargodon, and a boy we knew. We were all on deck not thinking it was serious, when the boy comes along without his cap. 'Where's your cap?' we asks him. He waited for a time before answering, not wishing to frighten us and then he says: 'There bein' time to get my cap. You girls better get into a boat.' Then he holds out his hand sort of faltering and he says: 'I hope we'll meet again.' I got into a boat, but Mary Burns and Kitty Hargodon held back, thinking it was safer to remain in the ship. I never saw them again. We were in the third cabins when the alarms were sounded. The doors leading to the other decks were closed on us and we girls had to climb up ladders to the boat deck."

Agnes McCoy told of saving her brother's life, as follows: "Barney

joined us in the crowd and tried to lift us into a lifeboat. He was thrown back three times because the officers thought he was trying to climb in. As our boat was lowered we called to him to jump. He put on his lifebelt and threw himself over the rail, swimming toward us. When he came within reach of the boat the sailors struck at him with oars and fought him back. He came up again and we caught him with our hands, begging the men to let him be saved. Others in the boat also pleaded and so he was permitted to climb aboard."

Margaret Devaney recalled that she also was dazed by the cold. "The last thing I remember after being in the boat was the cries of the drowning," she said. "I said a rosary for them and thought it didn't much matter as to what became of me, only I knew my parents would grieve."

Margaret Murphy, who is with a relative at No. 3649 Olinville avenue, the Bronx, told of the heroism of John Kiernan, a young man who had lived near her father's house in Fostratown, Longford.

"I was trying to get to a lifeboat," she said, "when John shouted to me and came running up. 'Here, take my lifebelt,' he said, seeing I did not have one. He made me put it on and put me in a boat. He and his brother Philip were drowned."

Thomas McCormick was one of the four male survivors present at the reunion. He jumped overboard just as the ship was sinking and swam to a life raft. Eugene Daly of County Athlone bore the marks on his face of blows from sailors who fought with him against entering the last boat as it was lowered with many vacant seats. With five other men he launched a life raft and put off picking up a score or more of passengers and crew who were struggling in the water.

"We were only a little distance from the Titanic," he said, "when I saw her sinking and sinking, but I mistrusted my eyes until I looked and saw that the sea covered the place where she had been."

While the survivors were recounting their experiences Father Henry approached each with a gift of twenty-five dollars from a fund of \$1,000 supplied through Mr. McDermott from the Irish Immigrants' Society.

"There's more if you need it before you get on your feet," Father Henry told the grateful guests. The Mission plans to keep in touch with all the Irish survivors and stand by them until they become established in this country.

RENFREW PRIEST A BISHOP.

Rome, May 4—Father Patrick Ryan the parish priest of Renfrew, Ont., has been named titular Bishop of Clazomne, a city on the coast of Asia Minor, near Smyrna, and appointed auxiliary Bishop of Pembroke, Ont.

BOOMING MATRIMONY.

No Charge For Ceremony: Also A Present For Each Bride.

In order to boom matrimony in Lambertville, N. Y., Father Lynch, rector of St. John's church, has not only offered to perform all marriages during the year 1912 without cost, but to give a present to the bride, the pulpit, and those at the service. The priest announced his plan from spent the rest of the day communicating the surprising offer to those who had not been there to hear it.

SENATOR ELLIS AND A CHATAM EDITOR.

St. John newspaper reports of an Odd Fellows Anniversary banquet say that Senator Ellis in the course of a reminiscent speech, paid a high tribute to J. L. Stewart of the Chatham World, who was one of ten members of Pioneer Lodge who had become Grand Master of the Order in the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Stewart feels that praise from Mr. Ellis, the dean of the newspapermen of the Maritime Provinces, is praise indeed, says the Chatham World.

LEAP YEAR STORY.

"Were you embarrassed when you proposed to me, Nell?" "Awfully; I owed over \$200."

A PROFESSIONAL CHURCH THIEF.

Smart Capture by a Wigan Priest.

At the Wigan Borough Police Court, on Thursday week, George Thompson of no settled address, was charged with frequenting St. Joseph's Church, Wigan, with intent to commit a felony, on Wednesday afternoon.

The Chief Constable stated that for a considerable time they had been troubled with persons frequenting different places of worship and breaking open the offertory box and stealing the contents. Father Wade, who had concealed himself behind the pulpit, saw prisoner enter the church at 5.20, kneel two benches in front of another worshipper, and when that person left noticed prisoner deliberately look round, and seeing the course apparently clear, go straight to the offertory box, put his hand on the lock, and try to open it. Father Wade immediately appeared in front of the prisoner, asked what he was doing there, and charged him with attempting to extract money from the box. Prisoner replied that he had put a penny in the box. Father Wade, from his position, saw that that was not so. In prisoner's possession were found a box of birdlime and a small key which could be used for opening similar boxes. Prisoner had 2s. 4d. in copper and 2s. in silver.

Father Wade gave evidence bearing out the opening statement, and said prisoner never put anything into the box. He could have seen and heard it had he done so. Witness asked prisoner, who struggled to get free, and asked to be allowed to go. Witness took him out of the church into Caroline street and held him there whilst sending for the police. Prisoner denied having done anything of the kind he was charged with, and witness said he would consider letting him go if he could show he had nothing incriminating in his possession. Witness did not know whether he did right or not, but he put his hand into prisoner's pockets and pulled out from an inside pocket a box of birdlime. Witness asked him what he used that for, and prisoner replied, "For catching birds." He knew that such stuff was used for the purpose of robbing offertory boxes.

The Chief Constable stated that prisoner had been convicted at Worcester, Leicester, Boston, Stafford Sessions, Stafford Assizes, Bedford, Chester, Salford, Bradford, Liverpool Assizes, and Birkenhead so late as January this year for breaking and entering a church.

Prisoner who smiled as the record was being read, was found guilty and sent to gaol for three months' hard labor.

MESSAGE OF MAY.

Than May, surely in the round of the year there is no lovelier month. From this time the days are processional. We are passing on through the glory of spring to the glory of summer and there is not a moment or hour of day or week in which something is not happening. The birds are busy, and as we watch them we see in microcosm our larger world. May-time is beautiful in the country, and it showers upon the city in lavish measure much of its potential charm. The park grown radiant in bloom, and the little spaces here and there in the city where there are fountains and flowers afford delight to the passerby. The heartache of May throbs dumbly in the city when one sees on the park benches men and women out of work, out of money and out of hope. They spend the days in apathy, for no man has hired them. The sadness of the city appeals to every heart and in some quarters where there are great throngs who are evidently the children of penury and want we understand how Jesus felt when He had compassion on the multitude because they were as sheep having no shepherd.

HAS RETURNED FROM THE WEST.

Mr. Joseph McMinamin has arrived in Fredericton from Black Duck Minnesota, having been called home owing to the illness of his brother, Herbert, who is still in a critical condition as a result of falling down the stairs at his home about two weeks ago.

Our \$100 Special Diamond Ring

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PAGANISM VS. CHRISTIANITY.

If the passengers of the Titanic were pagans instead of Christians the rule of procedure would have been different. "First," says the pagan, "rescue the men, then the children, and if there is any room stow away the women." Christianity first gave dignity to womankind. The incidental finding of half a dozen Chinamen stowed away in the bottom of one of the life boats helps to strengthen our opinion. —Valarian, Brooklyn Tablet.

GEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Driscoll, of Rodney street, West St. John, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Louise, to Jack Curtis of the Donaldson staff, Montreal.

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Saint John Monitor . . . 85 Germain St.

THE MADONNA.

I

Her soul was like an alabaster box
That all the perfume of the Orient
locks

Within its jewelled lids; a garden-close
Sweet with the scent of eglantine and
rose

Her face was sunshine turned to song,
and set

To life's most sweetly golden music yet.
Her brow a marble tablet whereupon
God wrote "This is Mine Own most
beauteous one"

Her heart a hive of honey, where the
bees

Were golden deeds and shining charities
Her words the precious pearls of perfect
prayer,

Strung on Devotion's cord of silver
there,

And she herself, so sweet and dutiful
She made all human life most beautiful.

II

To know her is to come more near to her;
To love her is to grow more dear to her;
To walk the primrose path My Lady
trod

Through Love's own garden to the Gates
of God.

To sing her praise in splendors musical
Is but to give Him praise, whose miracle
She is; the sweetest angel ever sent
To be for Eden lost, our solacement.

To light our pathway with her heavenly
eyes

And lead poor pilgrims up to Paradise.
O make my heart, My Lord, a harp of
gold

Vibrant with chords of music manifold.
That evermore my praise may be given
To Thee the King and Mary, Queen of
Heaven!

—Rev. Julian E. Johnstone

FINE BILL AT NICKEL.

Nickel patrons were on Monday treated to a fine bill, with several features entitling it to special notice. The picture numbers included two excellent dramas, "Shall Never Hunger," and "Defeat of the Brewery Gang." The first story dealt with one of the great social problems of the day, the mass of the unemployed eager to work, but unable to fit in. "The Defeat of the Brewery Gang," a political drama, by the Kalem artists, was another great picture. A reading comedy picture, "How Pat Got Wise," was included in the bill. This picture was a real mirth producer. The Nickel solists had new songs, sung in admirable manner, and much enjoyed. Miss Clark sang "If You Were a Big Red Rose" in excellent voice, and Bert Morey "Take a Little Tip from Father." The programme was one that all patrons thoroughly enjoyed.

EXCHEQUER COURT.

Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., received word from Ottawa on May 3rd, that judgment had been given in the Exchequer court of Canada by Mr. Justice Cassels, in favor of the defendant in the important case of F. P. Reid & Co., Moncton, vs. The King. Dr. Wallace was counsel for the Crown with A. E. G. MacKenzie, Campbellton, solicitor and M. G. Teed, K. C., was counsel and R. W. Hewson, of Moncton, solicitor for the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs claimed damages for loss of goods by the burning of the station house and warehouse at Campbellton on Oct. 31, 1907. The verdict is an important one.

DANTE'S INFERNO.

A person entered Comitt library the other day and solicited the assistance of a loan desk clerk.

"I am searching for a book called 'The Dentist's Infirmary,'" she said. "The president of our library club told me to get it."

"The Dentist's Infirmary?" repeated the clerk, with a rising inflection, vainly trying to associate such a book with such a study class.

"Yes," replied the woman; "it's all about devils and angels and such like." The light of understanding dawned on the puzzled face of the clerk.

"Oh, you mean Dante's 'Inferno.'"

MAKING FRIENDS.

"Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another."—Thomas Hughes.

REVIVAL OF WALKING IN ENGLAND.

(The London Evening Standard)

One of the satisfactory results of the strike has been a revival of the almost lost art of pedestrianism, with its health benefits that such exercise brings in its train. People who have hitherto been victims of the craze for rapid locomotion and have consequently not walked a yard more than was necessary are now weary of the uncertainty of trains, and strap hanging in tramcars, covering considerable distances on foot, and so saving money and gaining in health.

The fine mornings such as we have had recently made a noticeable increase in the numbers of workers who walk a fair distance on their route to town before surrendering to the bus or the tramcar, and in more than one large office in the city the formation of walking parties into towns by colleagues who live in the same neighborhood is being considered, and will become actuality if the combination of the present unsatisfactory services are not soon remedied.

REST IN MILKING.

(Boston Herald.)

The 'simple life' was never more enthusiastically praised than by Dallas Lore Sharp at the Twentieth Century Club at its last meeting. Mr. Sharp is a well known authority on woodchucks, owing to the fact that he once fired at one three times in succession without even disturbing the animal's habitual serenity of demeanor.

"I pass the day," said he, in correcting the English essays of college pupils, and if I hadn't my farm to return to at night I should go mad. There is my cow, for example. I wouldn't give over milking it anyhow. No amusement I ever had gives me such a sense of utter self-forgetfulness and relief as when I sit down to milk that fine Jersey cow."

The National Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has notified Rev. Dr. Kelley, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, that the fund collected for that society, amounting to \$40,000, will be presented during the week of the national convention in Chicago.

There was an unusual baptism service at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Toronto, on Sunday last, John, Francis, and Adolph Von Zuben, three healthy boys and triplets, were presented for baptism by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Von Zuben, of 157 Winchester Avenue. The three little fellows are healthy and normal babies.

Some friends shine out like stars in winter nights and make the very darkness beautiful.

Each complaint drags us down a degree in our upward course. If you would discern in whom God's spirit dwells, watch that person and notice whether you ever hear him murmur.

Happiness may fly away, or pleasure fall or cease to be obtainable, wealth decay, friends fail or prove unkind; but the power to serve God never fails and the love of Him is never rejected.

POLITENESS PAYS.

The Grand Trunk Railway System have issued a little booklet, entitled "Politeness Pays," the contents of which were written by the well known litterateur, Mr. Elbert Hubbard, who has jotted down a number of thoughts on a little journey over the Grand Trunk. The text is epigrammatic in style, and interesting, as all this well known writer's text and epigrams are. It is printed in the Roycroft style on hand made or antique paper, with a four page cover, printed in a light blue and black on a sepi deckled stock. There is not only good advice in this booklet to the railroad man, but to the public. A copy of may be had free on application to any of the Grand Trunk offices.

"I OR MR. TAFT."

"The ballot also contained a column," says Mr. Roosevelt in his statement renouncing claim to the eight delegates-at-large from Massachusetts, "in which the voter was to express his preference as to whether I or Mr. Taft should be nominated as President." Mr. W. H. Taft, perhaps, would have said: "Mr. Roosevelt or I."

THE MODERN YOUNG MAN.

He Has No Sense of Social Obligation.

(Writes Joan, in Halifax Recorder.)

A clever hostess was asked recently what she thought was the worst failure of the modern young man. Instantly she answered: "That he has no sense of social obligation."

All women who entertain much complain of the same thing. They will tell you that men are glad enough to accept invitations, to take all they can get—and give nothing. The responsible feeling seems to be a lost quantity that formerly forced a man to be agreeable to his dinner partner, whether she bored him or not; that made him ask the veriest stick of a debutante to dance at her own ball; that drove him to make some return for constant hospitality.

Why are men asked to a dance? Presumably as partners for girls. Yet half the men will congregate in the smoking room while the girls hold up the wall in the ball-room.

Why does a hostess give an entertainment for a strange girl or a debutante? Presumably that she may meet men who will make it pleasant for her when she goes into society. Yet how often afterwards do they trouble to show the girl any courteous attention?

The young man who would be a favorite should calculate the meaning of his obligation in these matters. Whether he does or not he may still be asked around—men are unfortunately necessary adjuncts at a ball or a dinner. But he should bear in mind that he is asked only from expediency or convenience. Many a hostess boils inwardly at the men she entertains. It pays in the long run to return courtesy for courtesy. It is to be regretted that there are so many young men who fail to realize it.

A committee of fifty telephone girls had a conference with President Keller of the Telephone Company, Boston, a few days ago. Fortunately for that gentleman they didn't all talk at once.

The daughter of Hon. Richard C. Kerens, American Ambassador to the Court of Vienna, was the recipient of a marked distinction when she received her First Holy Communion from the hand of his Holiness Pope Pius X. She was afterwards confirmed by the new American Cardinal Falconio.

Previous to his departure from Rome, Archbishop Bonzano, the newly appointed Apostolic Delegate to the United States, ordained the following Irish students from the College of the Propaganda, of which he was formerly the rector: Rev. Joseph Union, Dublin; Rev. Maurice Prendergast, Waterford; Rev. Richard Kelly, Kerry; Rev. Michael Prendergast, Waterford, and Rev. John Coleman, Waterford.

The authorized mileage of the Grand Trunk Pacific main line and branches is 11,500 miles, of which 1,845 miles are between Winnipeg and Prince Rupert, 1,800 miles are under contract by Transcontinental Railway Commission between Winnipeg and Moncton. At the completion of this national railway the trip around the world will be shortened by one week, as Europe will be brought closer to Asia.

Chattanooga, Tenn., council is to have handsome new Knights of Columbus building to be one of the most complete of its kind to be found in the South. It will cost \$25,000.

The Archbishop of Evora, the last Portuguese prelate remaining unbanished, has now been forbidden to reside in his diocese for two years. The reason for the Archbishop's banishment is his pastoral letter opposing the public worship associations.

Miss Hosanna Malignan, of Brockton, Mass., is believed to be the youngest physician in Massachusetts. She is only 20 years old, and has been practicing three months.

Mr. Joseph M. Curley, of Chelsea, Mass., has been re-appointed clerk of the police court there by Governor Foss for five-year term. He completes thirty years' services to-day. Mr. Curley has the distinction of having been appointed clerk by five Governors, three Republicans and two Democrats.

WANTED NO DEBTORS.

A Cardiff barber has been giving free shaves to customers affected by the strike. He says, "It is better to shave for nothing than for a man to owe me money and stay away forever."

The Saint John Monitor.

Published every Saturday morning.

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

Single Copies, Two Cents.

TIMOTHY O'BRIEN, Editor.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 11, 1912.

CONSERVATIVE JOURNALS AND
IRISH OPINION.

The ingenuity with which the Unionist journals discover evidence of hostility to the Home Rule Bill in Ireland is worthy of a better cause. A number of gentlemen, some of whom are very rare visitors to Munster, gathered around them fellow-Unionists from various parts of the country at Cork on Saturday and delivered anti-Home Rule speeches. The masses of the people in Cork, who are all Home Rulers, gave them perfect liberty to speak as they wished and to propose and vote for such resolutions as pleased them. It might be thought that a contrast between the peacefulness of the Nationalists of Cork and the intolerant fractiousness of the Unionists of Belfast would be one of the salient suggestions which the event would present to the minds of all the writers who commented on it in the press. But if such a suggestion occurred to the Unionist journalists it was severely repressed. In at least one Unionist paper the voice of the speakers was represented as that of Munster. From the journalists' vision the people of Munster, that is the Nationalists, completely disappeared for the moment and the province was peopled by uncompromising Unionists. But there seems to be an uneasy feeling that opposition to Home Rule with no better basis than this is but of a feeble kind, and so Unionist writers have been cherishing the hope that their cause would be served by serious discussions at the Convention—a hope in which to their chagrin they have been sorely disappointed.

WALES AND DISESTABLISHMENT.

That the Bill for disestablishing and disendowing the Anglican Church in Wales will be fiercely opposed may be taken for granted. Even when the Protestant Church of England has entered into the enjoyment of property that does not belong to her, she is not disposed to give it up without a struggle. A very determined struggle her forces have made and will continue to make against the Government's proposals. For months past Anglican Bishops, Anglican clergymen, and Anglican laymen have been denouncing the movement for disestablishment in Wales, and some strange versions of history have been heard from Anglican pulpits and platforms or have been read in the Anglican press. But the case for Disestablishment is still very strong. The position of the Church of England in Wales bears some resemblance to that of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ireland before it was disestablished and disendowed. In Ireland the rule was high payment and little or no work for the ecclesiastics. In Wales there is more work for the Anglican clergymen, but their Church is not the Church of the people. Mr. McKenna's statement on Tuesday that the Anglicans constitute only a quarter of the population was contradicted by

Lord Hugh Cecil, but the contention that the Anglicans form a larger proportion is scarcely borne out by such facts as are available. The question of Disestablishment and Disendowment has been raised again and again at elections in Wales, and the voice of the country has been in favour of the policy the Government is now carrying out. At present thirty-one out of the thirty-four Welsh members support the Bill. With this powerful argument the Anglican orators do not grapple.

THE CHURCH AND SUFFRAGE.

The attitude of the Church towards woman suffrage has been summed up by a writer in the *Ave Maria* as follows: 1. Christianity does not discriminate between the sexes in the religious sphere on any natural ground. "You are all one in Christ Jesus." 2. Christianity holds that the sexes are complementary, whence it follows that there is no single standard by which to determine their relative excellence. 3. Christianity, upholding the family group as ordained by God and as the unit of human society, assigns to the father the official headship on the strength of God's revelation. 4. Christianity favors every development of woman's personality, intellectual and moral social and political which can be shown to leave proper scope for her functions in the family. It may come as a surprise to some to learn that in Australia even the nuns vote occasionally when important religious issues are at stake.

MR. GEORGE McDADÉ IS
PUBLICITY AGENT.

Fredericton, N. B., May 9.—Mr. George McDade, who was assistant to the official reporter at the recent session of the Provincial Legislature, was appointed publicity agent of this city at a meeting of the Publicity Committee of the Board of Trade Thursday evening. Mr. McDade is a son of Mr. Michael McDade, St. John, and was for several years editor of the *North Shore Leader*, of Newcastle. After the close of the Legislature here he accepted a position on the news staff of the *Montreal Star*, agreeing to return here and take up the position of publicity agent under certain conditions. He will arrive here probably the first of next week, and will start immediately on the duties of his office. He will have quarters in the City Hall.

THE BOYS IN BELFAST.

Belfast, Ireland, May 8.—The drilling of the members of the Unionist clubs in Ulster has at length attracted the serious attention of the government. The lord lieutenant's office in Dublin has made a requisition to the authorities for an immediate return of the names of all officers and non-commissioned officers active or retired who are engaged in drilling the members of the clubs and Orange lodges and the men in the factories and shipyards.

ENTERTAINED.

The Sunday school teachers, Altar Society collectors, choir members, ushers and members of the Young Ladies' Dramatic Club of St. Peter's church were entertained at a banquet on Tuesday evening in St. Peter's Hall, Elm street, by Rev. A. J. Duke, O. S. S. R., rector of the parish. The guests, numbering over two hundred spent a most enjoyable evening. Following a selection of St. Peter's Y. M. A. orchestra, dinner was served, after which Rev. Father Duke addressed those present, and in a few well-chosen words thanked them for their hearty co-operation in the work of the parish during the year. Before closing, he heartily congratulated Mrs. A. Wilson for the grand success which the young ladies' dramatic club achieved, under her direction, in their recent production of the sacred drama, *Pontia*. He then, in the name of the members of the club, tendered her a slight token of their appreciation. An excellent programme, consisting of musical selections, readings and vocal solos, was carried out, after which the entertainment was brought to a close.

THE CANADIAN BANK
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Accounts may be opened at any branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce to be operated by mail, and will receive the same careful attention as is given to all other departments of the Bank's business. Money may be deposited or withdrawn in this way as satisfactorily as by a personal visit to the Bank.

C. W. HALLAMORE,
Saint John Branch.MARRIED WOMEN'S WORST
FAILINGS.

Laziness.—It is a married woman's first duty to do all she can for the comfort and happiness of her husband and children. Laziness leads to slovenliness and indifference. A woman indifferent to the conditions of her home is a woman any man would do well to avoid. It is quite impossible for a lazy woman to perform the duties of her position satisfactorily.

Neglect of Personal Appearance.—There is something contemptible in a married woman's neglect of personal appearance. Having succeeded in winning her husband's love, she imagines there is nothing more to be gained by making the most of her looks, once she is safely married. A man has every right to expect that his wife should be as trim and neat as the maid he wooed.

Jealousy.—The woman who gives way to unreasonable jealousy risks losing her husband's love and respect in esteem. Jealousy kills that natural trust and confidence without which marriage is a meaningless farce.

Inhospitality.—The woman who objects to entertaining her husband's friends at home practically forces him to seek their society at the club and elsewhere. And who would blame him?

Disloyalty.—The woman who is in the habit of discussing her husband's failings with outsiders, or comparing him with other people's husbands or mentioning his name slightly in disloyal both to him and to herself. The woman who so far loses her dignity as to do this deserves to forfeit the respect of her friends.—Glasgow Weekly.

WHAT TOBACCO DOES TO THE
BOYS.

It is generally admitted that in the immature the moderate use of tobacco stunts the normal growth of the body and mind, and causes various nervous disturbances, especially of the heart—disturbances which it causes in later life only when smoking has become excessive. That is to say, though a boy's stomach grows tolerant of nicotine to the extent of taking it without protest, the rest of the body keeps on protesting.

Furthermore, all business men will tell you that tobacco damages a boy's usefulness in his work. This is necessarily so, since anything which lowers vitality creates some kind of incompetence. For the same reason the boy who smokes excessively not only is unable to work vigorously, but he does not wish to work at all. This result, apparently during growth, is only less apparent after growth, when other causes may step into neutralize it.

Tobacco, in bringing about a depreciation of the nerve-cells, brings together with physical results like insomnia, lowered vitality and restlessness, their moral counterparts, like irritability, lack of concentration, desire to avoid responsibility and to travel the road of least resistance.

If there were some instrument to determine it, in my opinion there would be seen a difference of fifteen per cent. in the general efficiency of smokers and non-smokers. The time is already at hand when smokers will be barred out of positions which demand quick thought and action. Already tobacco is forbidden during the working hours in the United States Steel Corporation.—Charles B. Towns in the *March Century*.

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OUR NEW SPRING HATS are now in, and we will be pleased to have you call and see them.

We have also a splendid assortment of Flowers, Straw Braids, Ribbons, New Shot Silks, Silk Cords, Feathers and Wire Shapes.

ELITE MILLINERY PARLORS,

45 King Square, under Landsdowne House.

Summer Showing of

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Come now and select your Headwear for the Summer. A choice assortment of the latest and most popular shapes.

MRS. IDA BROWN

573 MAIN STREET, NORTH END.

Nickel

Popular Singers:

Miss Mae Clark, Soprano,
Mr. Bert Morey.

Indian Extras Saturday Afternoon.

Newest in Pictures, Songs
and Music

GEM

WANTED

All Children to attend the
Souvenir Mat. Sat.LIFEBUOY
SOAP

Is a practical precaution for the health of man, woman and child. It cleans and disinfects at the same time; it does more than other soaps can do; it succeeds where other soaps fail.

Lifebuoy Soap leaves no disagreeable smell. Its use is healthy. Healthy are its users.

Price 5c. a cake

To be had at all Grocers

Lever Brothers Limited
Toronto, Ont.

THE RELIGIOUS PAPER

is the one which is nearest to the home
life and is the one which has the most
influence in all matters discussed in

The Family Council.

CHEAP FURNITURE CREAM.

Take four tablespoons of turpentine, three ounces of white wax, four ounces of Castile soap. Place together in a clean enamel saucepan, and dissolve slowly over a gentle heat.

Next add a sufficient quantity of boiling water to form it into a cream. The same recipe also makes an excellent boot polish, with the addition of a little lamp-black for black leather, and red or yellow ochre for brown boots.

THE MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

Commencing May 7th, and until further notice, the S. S. Connors Bros. will run as follows:

Leave St. John, Lawton Saw Company's Wharf, on Saturday, 7.30 a. m., for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letete, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George.

Returning, leave Saint Andrews on Tuesday for St. John, calling at Letete or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide and weather permitting.

(Agent) THE LAWTON SAW CO.
Manager, Lewis Connors.

Just Received:

Another shipment of

'The Campbell Kids

The Latest Sensation in Dolls.

Dolls, Carriages,

20c, 30c., 60c., 75c. to \$2.95 each

Tree Trimmings

Glass Ornaments, 10c dozen; 1c, 2c

3c, 4c, 5c, 7c, 10c. each.

Tinsel, Snow, Icicles, Bells, etc.

Store open every evening.

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Soft Coal Screened

\$5.25 per Load 1,400 Lbs. Delivered

George Dick

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Foot of Ge main St.

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Are you forgetful of the fact that your relatives and friends want your picture?

Call and see our latest styles or Telephone an appointment.

The Reid Studio,

Cor. Charlotte and King Streets.

COAL

I am landing good Soft Coal at \$5.00 Ton, delivered in your bin. Try it.

James S. McGivern

Mill Street

Telephone 49

Fish Market

25 Sydney Street

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

LODGING

WANTED—LODGERS FOR TWO large front rooms. Modern improvements. Apply 144 Waterloo Street.

HAVE BEEN INCORPORATED.

Messrs. James H. Doody, John O'Regan, Henry Dolan, all of St. John, Edward D. Carter of Erie, Pa., a banker; William J. Emerson of Boston, a merchant, have been incorporated as the Canada Brush Co. Ltd., capital stock \$9,000. This is the company to open a brush factory here.

Pattersons Daylight Store.

P C CORSETS

They Fit Well

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50, 75,
\$1, 1.15,
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See Our \$1.00 Long Corsets with two pairs Hose Supporters.

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VEST POCKET KODAK

This is the latest in Kodaks.

Size of pictures 1 3/8 x 2 1/4 inches.

Ball-bearing Shutter and Brilliant

Finder. Price \$7.00

Films for eight exposures, 20c.

Our new catalogues have arrived.

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Scientific American.

A. H. Munn & Co. 315 Broadway, New York.

WEEKLY & CO. WATERLOO STREET, ST. JOHN, N.S.

WEDDING BELLS.

The wedding of Mr. Henry O. Nichols, an employe in the new C. P. R. freight shed, Mill street, to Miss Phyllis Knight, late of Scotland, took place Tuesday evening in Holy Trinity church by Rev. J. J. Walsh in the presence of a number of friends and relatives.

The groom is a son of Mr. Chris. Nichols, of the I. C. R. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will live at 41 Lombard street.

St. Peter's church, Wednesday morning, was the scene of an interesting ceremony, when Miss Susan G. McMenamin, daughter of Mr. James McMenamin, was united in marriage to Mr. John J. McDade, of Carleton. Rev. A. J. Duke, C. S. S. R., officiated at the Nuptial Mass, which took place at six o'clock. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful costume of Copenhagen blue, with large black picture hat trimmed with ostrich plumes to match, and carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book, which was a present from her brother. Miss Essie McMenamin, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was gowne in a pretty suit of cream serge, with black picture hat trimmed with white ostrich plumes to match. Mr. Leo McMenamin, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Following the ceremony, a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, Sheriff street. A reception was held in the evening. The happy couple will reside at City Line, Carleton. The wedding presents were both numerous and magnificent. Among them were a silver service from Mr. John O'Regan, in whose office the bride was employed, and a beautiful marble mantel clock from her fellow employes. The groom's present to the bride was a substantial check.

A quiet wedding took place in St. Francis Xavier church, Sussex, on Tuesday afternoon, April 30th, at 3.30 o'clock, when Rev. Father McDermott united in marriage George H. Whelan, son of the late John Whelan, and Miss M. Florence Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings. The bride wore a cream serge suit and carried a white prayer book and was unattended. Following the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride, where luncheon was served. Many beautiful presents were received by the happy couple, who will reside in Sussex.

An interesting wedding was solemnized at St. Aloysius' church, Richibucto, Wednesday evening, May 1st. The contracting parties were Miss Sadie Flanagan and Mr. Frank O. Woods. Rev. J. J. McLaughlin was the officiating clergyman. After the ceremony the happy young couple repaired to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Theodore Graham, where refreshments were served and a pleasant evening spent. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are well and favorably known in that town and surroundings, they having spent all their lives there.

KITCHEN HINTS.

Crumb Pie.—Soak a pint of bread crumbs in milk. Beat three eggs; add half a cup of sugar. Line two pie plates with crust and strewn over enough raisins to cover bottom. Add the bread crumbs to egg and milk, sitting in a bit of cinnamon, pour over the raisins, and bake about thirty minutes.

Creamed Potatoes.—Make some thin white sauce from flour, milk and butter cooked smoothly together. Season with salt and pepper. Cut cold boiled potatoes into thin slices, turn them into the sauce, and heat thoroughly. Turn into a dish, and garnish with hot cooked peas.

Mutton Chops.—Chop a pint of cold cooked mutton, add a half cup of bread crumbs, a scant teaspoonful of salt, and the whites of two eggs; mold into balls the size of a walnut. Make a highly seasoned tomato sauce, and while hot place the chops in it until well heated, then lift to the chop plate, pour over the sauce and garnish.

Combination Salad.—Take a bunch of celery, half a pound of stoned dates, and half a pound of almost any kind of nuts except almonds. Chop these ingredients into small pieces, and when they have been well mixed add the pulp of three grape fruits; arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and dress with mayonnaise.

Grape-Fruit Water Ice.—First press the juice from the fruit, then when it has been strained, to each pint of

juice add one pint of water and one pint of sugar. See that the sugar is thoroughly dissolved before the mixture is poured into the freezer. When it begins to show signs of thickening, add the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs, stirring them in well before continuing the operation of freezing.

When cake icing is too hard so that you can not spread it on, add a little water, a drop at a time. When it is too thin, add sufficient powdered sugar, first rubbing out the lumps.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Saint George Greetings: Miss Alice Dever and friend, Miss A. Kelley, St. John, are visiting with her uncle, the Rev. Father Carson, and will likely remain for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc, her daughter Miss Florence LeBlanc, and niece, Miss Kate O'Brien, left Dorchester last week for Ottawa, where they intend making their home.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. S. McNamara, 122 Sheriff street.

Miss A. E. Newman, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. George P. Allen, Waterloo street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sealey have returned from the Pacific coast.

Chatham Commercial: Miss Mary Kerr has joined the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Mayor and Mrs. Cassidy of Chatham were visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colborne arrived home on Tuesday evening from their wedding tour.

Mr. Harry Pierce, of Main street, who had been seriously ill, is rapidly recovering and will be able to be about again in a few days.

Montreal Star, Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. William Pugsley, jr., and little son expect to leave at the end of next month to spend the summer with the Hon. William Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley, at Rotheray N. B.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

By Etta M. Francis.

Here are three valuable home recipes which are stand-byes in my family circle.

For sore throat and hoarseness nothing is better than coal oil dropped on sugar.

For cold in the head get twenty-five cents' worth of Eucalyptus oil and place a few drops on the pillow when you go to bed. This will clear the head in a very short time.

For cold on the chest nothing equal the old-fashioned remedy—an onion poultice. This should be prepared by simply mashing up the raw onions and apply just warm, having only a thin cheese-cloth bag to hold them in, with a flannel cloth placed over. I have used this remedy successfully for twenty-two years and have never had a case of pneumonia in my family.—Examiner.

PUSSY.

Did you ever think why we call the cat "pussy?"

A great many years ago the people of Egypt, who have many idol gods, worshipped the cat. They thought she was like the moon, because she was more bright at night, and because her eyes change just as the moon changes, which is sometimes full and sometimes only the bright crescent, or half-moon, as we say. Did you ever notice your pussy's eyes to see how they change?"

So these people made an idol of the cat's head and named it Pasht, the same name they gave to the moon, for the word means the "face of the moon."

The word has been changed to "pas" or "pus" and has come at last to be "puss," the name which almost every one gives to the cat. Puss and pussy cat are pet names for kitty everywhere.

"THE CONFESSION."

"The Confession" which played to a tremendous engagement for six months at the Bijou Theatre, Broadway, New York City, will be presented at the Opera House on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, 18, has proved to be one of the most successful plays on the stage in the past ten years and one that will appeal to the most cosmopolitan theatre-goer.

The story that is told is a remarkable one and the plot is well developed and finds a strong conclusion. Much interest should be attached to the fact that this is the first performance of this

Fit out your family with Humphrey's solid leather footwear—made in St. John. Ask your dealer.

great play in the province, which claims great dramatic powers, heart interest, a lesson and a purpose, coupled with the announcement of a distinguished cast of exceptional ability.

Exchange tickets for this engagement are being sold through the Home of the Good Shepherd, which will share in the proceeds derived therefrom. The reserved seat sale opens at the Opera House on Monday, May 13th.

AT THE PEOPLE'S DRY GOODS STORE.

The attention of our readers is drawn to the advertisement of the People's Dry Goods Store, 14 Charlotte street. There is always in stock at this establishment a great variety of goods at surprisingly low prices. Your shopping is not complete without a visit to 14 Charlotte street.

VICTORIAN ORDER NURSES.

The following subscriptions to the funds of the Victorian Order of Nurses are thankfully acknowledged by Chas. W. Hallamore, secretary-treasurer:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Thos. H. Bullock..... | \$5 |
| Mrs. T. B. Robinson..... | 2 |
| J. P. McIntyre..... | 10 |
| Richard O'Brien..... | 5 |

KEEPING COMPANY.

Question Box in Catholic Register.

No Name—I have been keeping company with a young man for five years. I like him very well, and it is understood between us that we are to get married some time. I have now a chance to go with another Catholic young man who is willing to marry me right away. I do not like him as well as the other. What should I do?

Drop number one. He looks like one of those chaps who would keep company with you for eleven years and then turn around and marry a sixteen-year-old. People who will keep company for five years, unless the circumstances are very exceptional, are wasting each other's time. One year at the outside is long enough. The gentleman has probably got into the habit of calling upon you. Tell him plainly that you will not wait any longer for him, and it is about time he was calling on the priest to make arrangements. Some of these slow ones need a little prodding.

STATE COUNCIL, K. OF C.

The delegates from St. John Council to the State Council meeting at Antigonish, N. S., will be Mr. R. O'Brien, G. K., and Mr. C. A. Owens, G. P. K. Messrs. R. J. Murphy and P. J. Fitzpatrick are alternates. Mr. W. J. Mahoney will attend as past state deputy.

NEW CITY ENGINEER.

Mr. John O'Neill, son of Ald. Hugh O'Neill, of this city, was appointed City Engineer at Tuesday night's meeting of the City Council, and his appointment is to take effect upon the retirement of the present incumbent of that office. Mr. John L. Feeney, which will probably take place on the 20th of this month.

Mr. O'Neill is to receive the annual salary of \$800, and besides holding the office of city engineer is also to act as plumbing inspector. Mr. O'Neill's appointment will be learned with much pleasure by his many friends in this city and elsewhere, and there is no doubt but that the appointment will meet with general favor, says the Fredericton Gleaner.

RENEWING LINOLEUM.

A good way to renew linoleum which has begun to look shabby from constant washing is to buy a pint of linseed oil and have it painted over with this, and then coated over with thin varnish. It will make it look quite new, and though you would have to be careful not to slip on it for a day or two, it will be quite safe afterwards.



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Company of New Brunswick

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Our winter students are now leaving us. Others are taking their places. So we are ever changing; new faces, new features in our work, new conditions to provide for in the business world. Thus our work goes on in increasing volume, the increase for the last two years being much greater than ever before.

No better time for entering than just now.

Our Catalogue for the asking.

S. KER, Principal.

HER CHECK.

And the Mean Teller's Reasons For Not Cashing It.

She was brisk and full of business as she hurried into the bank, indorsed a check and then handed it in at the window.

"You see, I've indorsed it and come to the right window the very first time," she said, with a beaming smile. "We women are getting to know a little bit about banking."

"That's very true, indeed, madam," said the teller, "but this check is not signed by any one."

"Well, I just got it from my husband. He's in Chicago. Here's his letter telling that he is inclosing it."

"That's all good enough, madam, but the check itself must be signed."

"Here's the name on the letter. Can't you cut it off and paste it on the check?"

It took the teller some time to explain, and he still wonders if she doesn't think he just didn't want her to have the money.—Boston Advertiser.

Friends.

The plumber's friend—Jack Frost.
The artist's friend—The potboiler.
The merchant's friend—The advertising man.

The druggist's friend—The inventor of hot drinks and the inventor of ice cream soda.

The collector's friend—The person who pays a little at a time, but not enough to let the collector work himself out of a job.

The waiter's friend—The diner who orders what he wants and does not change his mind.

The conductor's friend—He has none.
The teetotaler's friend—The patrolman.

Everybody's friend—The pawnbroker.—Buffalo Express.

Suitable to His Needs.
Mr. Payson and Mr. Deadbeat met on the street.

"I see you've moved again, Deadbeat," was Payson's greeting. "Where are you living now?"

"Over on the next street," rejoined Deadbeat easily. "I made the change because my new place has a high board fence in front with a sign on that exactly suits me as a warning to all my creditors not to mail me any more bills."

"What's the sign say?"

"Post No Bills."—Judge's Library.

Forgiven.
"Clarence," said the American heir, hesitatingly, "I think that you should be told at once how my father made his money. Our business men in this country have methods which to one of your pure soul, whose motto is 'Noblesse oblige,' cannot but—"

"Cease, Mamie, cease," said the young lord reassuringly; "tell me no more. However he made his millions, I can forgive for your sake. But—er—has he still got them all right?"—London Globe.

"Dead Language."
"Elic' ject," quoted Miss Pechis as they strolled through the cemetery. "What does that mean on all these old tombstones?"

"Why—er—you see," began Bluffer, "that's an abbreviation for 'hickory jacket'—that is to say, 'hickory coffin.' That's the kind they used in old times, see?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Father's Requirement.
"And are you positive that you can support my daughter?"

"I think that I can make both ends meet."

"That isn't sufficient. The man who marries my daughter must not only make both ends meet; he must be able to make them overlap."—Life.

Better.
"Do you honestly believe the world is growing better?"

"Yes, I do. I saw a woman pay car fare for a twelve-year-old boy this morning without making an effort to convince the conductor that the child was under six."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Putting It Nicely.
There is a good deal in putting a thing nicely. A prisoner was being sentenced at the assize the other day.

"You have a pleasant home and a bright fire with happy children sitting around it, haven't you?" said the judge.

"Yes, sir," said the prisoner, who thought he saw a way out of the difficulty.

"Well," said the judge, "if the happy children sit around the cheerful fire-side until you return they will stay there just two months."—London Tit-Bits.

Making His Meaning Clear.
Senator (just returned from Washington)—Mr. Eiler, what is the sentiment of the people in your town concerning—

Rising Politician (sternly interrupting)—Senator, we don't deal in sentiment in our town; we deal with facts.—Chicago Tribune.

BOY MUSICIANS.

Some of Them Are Earning More Than Cabinet Ministers.

This can certainly be termed the age of baby prodigies, for the number of boys and girls of tender years who perform on the stage at the present time runs well over a score. A few Sarasates and Paderewskis in sashes and pinafors gain royal recognition almost before the public has heard of them, and during the last week or two the inhabitants of a street in Malda Vale have been surprised, if not exactly pleased, by brilliant five-o'clock-in-the-morning performances on a grand piano of Chopin's waltzes.

At first it was imagined that an old professor had taken up his abode in the neighborhood, but it has just come to light that the pianist is Master Erwin Nyiregyhazy, of Budapest, who is only five years of age. Erwin has apparently been practicing for a royal performance, for soon he will play before King George and Queen Mary.

Although the boy will not become a public artist before he reaches the age of fifteen, it is understood that he will give a series of drawing-room concerts. On May 22nd he appeared at the Dutchess of Rutland's house in Arlington Street, Piccadilly, and gave a wonderful exhibition of technique and memory. He played with perfect fluency works by Bach, Handel, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Mozart, Jreig, and Liszt.

After the unveiling of Queen Victoria's Memorial the German Emperor and Empress drove to St. Dunstan's Regent's Park, where they were present at a garden party given by Lord and Lady Londonderry. The Kaiser took a great deal of interest in David Paget, the "boy fiddler," who played a couple of selections, appearing before the royal party in the clothes which he wore during the latter days of his street peregrinations, for some time ago he was found playing to a theatre queue in a London thoroughfare. Paget, who is ten years old, was awarded first prize in a recent competition held for street players. He performed the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" before the German monarch with remarkable skill.

His Majesty of Potsdam quite recently instructed Hans v. Garner, a boy musician, to write him an opera. It was six years ago when the Kaiser first became interested in the boy, who is now sixteen years of age. Garner had composed a Grenadier March, which His Majesty thought so well of that he ordered its inclusion in the list of the so-called German Army Marches for infantry and cavalry. A little while ago Garner composed a Review March, to be played during the "Present," when the Emperor passes down the front of his troops, and this was played, by royal orders, at a banquet of the Territorial battalions.

Moritz Lutzen, who commenced to play the piano when three years of age, has acquired considerable distinction as a composer of music. He has conducted an orchestra of 180 players in some of his own compositions before the German Emperor, and conducted the Garde Republicaine, the famous Parisian band, in a concert consisting exclusively of his own pieces. He also won prominence in this country by giving a concert of his compositions to his own conducting with Mr. Dan Godfrey's band at Bournemouth, on the outskirts of which city, by the way, he was born.—Tit-Bits.

The French Traveling Show.

The traveling showman is commoner in France than in England, particularly in country places. He has almost vanished as an individual from English country fairs. He exists only as the proprietor of galloping horses or boxing saloons or fat lady shows. But at the smaller country fairs in France you may still find the juggler, with his tinsel and lights, and the strong man and the sometimes quite charming dancer. The most ordinary French crowd has a curiosity about art of any kind unknown in England.—London Standard.

FIRST AERIAL POST.

It Was Used in China, and a Wild Goose Was the Carrier.

The ancient records of China reveal the fact that our aerial post was forestalled some thousands of years ago, aptly enough by Celestial. It is true that the first postal air man was an aquatic fowl, and to this day the post in China is referred to as "the convenience of the wild goose," and pictures of that bird still appear on certain stamps.

The legend tells us that a Tartar chief was offensive to the Chinese emperor, who sent a special envoy to warn him. But the chief took the emperor's servant prisoner and made him shepherd to his flocks. In this condition of social degradation the unfortunate envoy languished for some years until one day he captured a wild goose and his mind was illumined by the bright idea of using it to carry news of his whereabouts to his friends.

With a letter secured to its leg, the Samaritan goose flew southward until, virtue meeting its customary reward, it was killed in the grounds of the palace by no less a personage than the emperor himself. The letter was read, and a punitive expedition rescued the captive and punished the rebel chief.—Pearson's Weekly.

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AT THE ABOVE 'WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN' RATES

And tell your friends about this offer. They would also enjoy it.

Subscriptions sent in at these rates should either be accompanied by this advertisement or the paper in which you saw the announcement must be named when sending the subscription.

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Off-recurring sores, tetter, skin eruptions—unfailing signals of bad blood—are permanently cured and the skin restored to its original smoothness when Nyal's Blood Purifier is taken as directed. The price is \$1.00. We sell it and recommend it as a truly scientific and trustworthy remedy.

Sold by

E. CLINTON BROWN, Druggist,
Corner 'Waterloo and Union' Streets.

THE IMPOSSIBLE.

To run a newspaper without occasionally publishing an item that is untrue, or without giving offense, is like running a railroad without having accidents and smash-ups. It can't be done.

TIMELY AND APPROPRIATE. "GENERAL INTENTION"

The League of the Sacred Heart, With the Approbation of Pope Pius X, Makes Prayers for Sailors "Intention" for May

HAVE ALL TAKE AN INTEREST IN THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS

Very appropriately, the Apostleship of Prayer, or League of the Sacred Heart, makes "Sailors" the "Intention" for the month of May. The explanation of the intention furnished by the current Messenger will make appropriate reading for the Catholic who cares. It is as follows:

This is not the first time the Holy Father has deigned to recommend sailors to the prayers of our Associates. He would have us take a special interest in the welfare of the great numbers who toil at sea and who are for the most part so strangely forgotten by the world. How few think of the hundreds of thousands of fishermen employed on all the coasts of various countries of the millions that sail on merchantmen whalers and other craft, and of those who fill the ocean steamers, coast steamers and the naval fleets each vessel of which may be regarded as a populous village!

These men are constantly exposed to hardships and dangers. In former ages those that went down to the sea in ships carried their lives in their hands. Nowadays the peril is not so great, especially in larger vessels; but scarcely a season passes that we do not read of lives lost in the midst of the tempest. One would imagine that men who are daily witnesses of the wonders of the Lord upon the deep would have their hearts lifted up to Him whose providence made a way even in the sea and a sure path among the waves. And such have been the sentiments of the great Catholic seamen in the past. The imminence of death, when struggling with the fierce elements, has coined the proverb that "he who knows not how to pray should go to sea."

We fear that these surroundings become so familiar to the sailor, as to lose the power of exciting holy thoughts. The hard, regular life, that calls for the practice of many natural virtues even at times to a heroic degree is apt to degenerate into a routine and without inspiration of supernatural motives and the helps for sanctification that other Christians enjoy, sailors are likely to drift away from the practice of religion. Many of them take up the seaman's life in boyhood. Away from home and the good influence of a holy family life, they are rarely able to hear Mass, to approach the Sacraments of Confession and Communion and they grow careless and indifferent.

Take, for example, the case of Catholic lads who enter the navy of a great nation. They are often sent away on long cruises; except the fortunate few who happen to be on a ship with a Catholic chaplain, they are deprived of the consolation of hearing Mass. Rarely do they go to Confession and Communion. Even when they touch at a port where a priest is stationed he may not understand their language. Association with seamen of various religions or no religion at all will not foster piety. And it is no wonder that the boy should gradually fall away. When the sailors stop at a port after their months of confinement on board ship all sorts of temptations to squander their wages are put in their way. Their frequent leave becomes frequently a period of carousing and sin. Letters from home may sometimes prod the conscience, but without help of the Sacraments the good is seldom permanent.

In the navies of Catholic countries, the life bears a Catholic stamp. Public worship and religious exercises are official and it is easy for men to remain faithful. But, alas, in countries like France that have broken away from the service of God, the lot of the sailor is one to excite our commiseration and urge us to fervent prayer. We are told that the systematic efforts to dechristianize the men are but too successful. Most of the French sailors come from regions where the families are still Catholic. Yet an officer in the French navy

writes that they now seem to have little idea of the importance of attending Mass on Sundays. They would go to Mass at home, and even make pilgrimages; on special occasions they assist at Mass reverently, but on board ship the atmosphere has become irreligious and they seem to give no thought to religion. There are, of course, some rare exceptions, and among the officers there are examples of ardent faith and sincere piety.

One of the saddest results of the banishment of the Church from public life is that Catholic sailors are often exposed to the dangers of dying without the Sacraments. By order of the French Minister, a sailor who is in the hospital or the lock-up may not see a priest except he himself sends in a written request. When the Iena met with its awful catastrophe, priests hurried to attend the unconscious victims, but they were not allowed to visit them, because the men had sent no written request. The indignation that this aroused has brought about some modification of the original order. Petitions have been sent to the French Senate asking for the restoration of the chaplains.

The religious condition of sailors who embark for long voyages is similar to that of the men in the navies. Many fishermen likewise spend the greater part of the year at sea and, though not hostile to religion, the hardships and fatigues of their toil and the lack of spiritual consolations harm their Catholic life. In several countries various works for the relief of their religious destitution have been devised. A hospital-ship is sent out by a Catholic charitable society every year to visit the fishermen around Iceland and Newfoundland, carries a physician and a chaplain who acts also as letter-carrier. The account of the work done by this ship is most interesting. The need of such assistance as it gives is apparent from the record of six months among the fishermen in 1897. Out of 14,218 fishermen, 352 died from shipwreck, injuries and illness. The rate of mortality, 25 per 1,000, is that of an army in time of war. Houses have been opened in Newfoundland and Iceland for the reception of sailors, who can come ashore, where they can get some recreation as well as spiritual help.

To save the sailors that travel around the world and visit our American ports reading-rooms for sailors have long been active. Perhaps even more could be done to save them from the evil influences that threaten their faith and their morality. We are not able to state to what extent proselytizing is carried on, but many of the agencies working for sailors are professedly anti-Catholic. The perils threatening sobriety and purity need no explanation when we consider that they are away from home with money in their pockets, and are regarded as a tempting prey by the legion of vultures that beset all ports.

It is clear, then, that the sailors of the world need our help. So much of the progress of the Church and of Christian civilization has been accomplished by the heroism of the men of the sea that every Catholic heart will sympathize with endeavors to make these men more devoted followers of Christ. Our League Promoters can do much to help them. It is gratifying to record that they are active in many cities where there are reading-rooms for sailors. By visits they come in contact with the seamen, distribute Catholic literature, enroll them in the League and bring them to the Sacraments. Such work has been very successful in spreading the Kingdom.

It has been suggested that the sailor must be especially dear to our Lord, since the days of His sojourn on earth along the shores of the Galilean Lake. We recall that His first Apostles were fishermen. Peter and Andrew, James and John were the early witnesses of

His wonderful miracles on the waters. Capharnaum, the harbor on the Lake, was His headquarters. How touching was His sympathy with the poor fishermen who toiled all the night without success! How awesome His fearlessness in the midst of the storm, His majesty as He bade the winds and the waves be still, and His power when He walked the water as if on dry land! How significant His choice of the boat for a pulpit and His assurance that the Apostles would become "fishers of men!" Surely He will bless our prayers and our works for the salvation of those who live at sea, and the Blessed Mother, whose month we are celebrating, will remember that she is the "Star of the Sea" and guide the sailors safely to the heavenly port.

A VERY LARGE COLLECTION.

The Rev. F. L. Carney, rector of St. Dunstan's Church, Fredericton, announced on Sunday that the special collection taken at the church at Easter amounted to \$789.00.

CHAPTER OF LIMERICK.

The revival, with the sanction of Pope Pius X., of the ancient Chapter of Limerick is a notable event in the ecclesiastical annals of the ancient See of St. Munchin. In 1205 the original Chapter of Limerick Cathedral was formed by Donal O'Brien, Bishop of Limerick, consisting of a Dean, Archdeacon, Precentor, Treasurer and six Canons. An uninterrupted succession was kept up until the Reformation. The last Catholic Dean under Henry VIII. was Very Rev. Andrew Creagh, who held the position from 1516 to 1543, when he resigned, whose schismatic successor was Andrew Stritch. There is a monument to Dean Creagh in Limerick Cathedral (St. Mary's). Hugh Lacy, Bishop of Limerick died a confessor of the faith in prison on March 26, 1571. But, as happened in the case of many another Irish diocese, a semblance of the Chapter was kept up in the succession of Deans and Archdeacons, and it is worth noting that Dean O'Brien, of Limerick, founded the Young Men's Society in the middle of the last century. The present Dean is Very Rev. J. R. Shanahan, while the Archdeacon is the Venerable James R. Roche.

DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS.

His Lordship Bishop Casey received a despatch from Sherbrooke, Que., announcing the death of Mother Leone, head of the order of the Little Sisters of the Holy Family. The mother house and novitiate of this order are at Sherbrooke. It is of interest to note that the Order of the Little Sisters of the Holy Family was founded in New Brunswick. Mother Leone was one of the five sisters connected with the Order of the Congregation of the Holy Cross who came from Indians to the diocese of St. John, when St. Joseph's College at Memramook was instituted. After she had been there for some time she made up her mind to organize an Order to take care of educational institutions, residences of ecclesiastics, etc., and shortly after carried out her purpose. The house at Memramook was turned over to the new Order, with Mother Leone at its head. Soon the Order grew, until now its members are to be found from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There are probably 400 in all. Deceased removed to Sherbrooke about twenty years ago, and was between 70 and 80 years of age. Mother Leone will be kindly remembered by priests who studied at Saint Joseph's College, twenty, thirty and forty years ago. She was a woman of good administrative ability, and the success of the Order was largely due to her work. His Lordship the Bishop left for Sherbrooke on Sunday evening to attend the funeral. He was accompanied by Rev. Father Lacavillier, C.S.C., superior of St. Joseph's College. They returned on Wednesday.

At the 9 o'clock Mass on Sunday Bishop Casey made appropriate reference to the deceased.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ROCKWOOD PARK.

The latest list of subscribers has the following names: John O'Regan, \$5.00; T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd., \$5.00; Barnhill, Sandford and Ewing, \$5.00; Mr. Justice McKeown, \$5.00; W. H. Barnaby, \$3.00; Struan Robertson, \$3.00; T. B. Robinson, \$3.00; J. V. Russell, \$3.00; E. Clinton Brown, \$3.00; T. Collins & Co., \$2.00.

DEATHS AND BURIALS.

The death of Patrick Fallon, one of Bangor's oldest residents, occurred at his home on May 3rd, at the age of ninety-four years. He was born in Loughrae, County Galway, Ireland, and landed in St. John, N. B., seventy years ago, making his way from this city to Bangor on foot through the wilderness. Deceased was a section man in the European & North American railroad and, later, on the Maine Central, for years.

The numerous friends of Mr. George P. McBratry will hear with regret the news of his death which occurred on Tuesday at his home, 52 Brussels street. He had been in failing health for some time, but was only confined to his home for a few days. He attended High School last year, grade eleven, but failing health necessitated his being in the open air, and he was forced to leave. He was very popular among the pupils there, and also among the great host of friends that he had made throughout the city. Deceased was in the nineteenth year of his age. He is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Corkery, and one step-sister, of Esopus, N. Y., also two aunts, Mrs. P. McKinney, of this city, and Mrs. James E. Stanton of Boston. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from his late residence to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, where burial services were conducted by Rev. M. O'Brien. The remains were then interred in the old Catholic cemetery. The pall-bearers were as follows: Messrs. William Maher, James Conlon, Raymond Cronin, Warren Nugent, Hayden Kelly and Harold McHugh.

Much regret will be felt among the numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McElwaine at the news of the death of their oldest daughter Stella, which occurred Wednesday evening at their home, 199 Elliott Row. She was in the twentieth year of her age and had been in ill-health for some time. Deceased was very popular among the young people of the city and made a great number of friends, who will sympathize with her bereaved parents.

The oldest inhabitant of Chatham passed away on Wednesday, April 24th, in the person of Mrs. Margaret Carter, widow of Thomas Carter, whose death occurred at Hotel Dieu in her 96th year. She was born at Lower Newcastle in 1814 and lived in that district all her life. She was probably the last survivor of the great Miramichi fire, of which she had a perfect recollection, and her recital of the many exciting incidents and hairbreadth escapes attending that disastrous affair always commanded the earnest and attentive interest of her auditors.

The death of Michael Bradley, a life-long resident of Riverside, Kings county, occurred on Monday night at his home there. He was in his 78th year and is survived by his wife and one son, John.

Mr. Chas. E. Ryan, aged 79 years, died at his home, Smith's Creek, Kings county, on Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Burke, of Sussex, three sons, Martin, at home; Fred, of Sydney, and Benjamin, in the United States, four daughters, Mrs. Neil Deneen, Bloom-

field; Misses Mary and Nellie, at home, and Miss Loretta, who is a Sister in the convent at St. John. One brother, Thomas, of Sussex, also survives.

Chatham World: Mr. Patrick Coleman has received advices of the death of his brother James, who had lived for some years in the United States. The remains are expected to arrive here on Thursday.

Toronto, May 7.—Justice James P. Mabee, chairman of the Dominion Railway Board, died yesterday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock.

Mrs. R. J. Ritchie, wife of Hon. R. J. Ritchie, who had been seriously ill for some time, died on Tuesday afternoon, to the great regret of a large circle of relatives and friends. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. John Short, who in the palmy days of the wooden ship, was a leading shipbuilder at St. Stephen, and she was a resident of St. John since the fall of 1877. She is survived by her husband, the police magistrate and judge of the civil court; by one son, Mr. Edmund Short Ritchie, by her father, now a resident in Kenora, Ont., by two sisters, who were with her when she died: Sister Mercedes of Portland, Me., and Sister Philomene of Calais, Me., both belonging to the order of the Sisters of Mercy, and by two brothers, Charles, in the west, and John at Kenora. For many years Mrs. Ritchie was an active member of many bodies doing public and philanthropic work. Perhaps the most noteworthy was the Home for Incurables. She was connected with the Victorian Order of Nurses and she was a member of the Free Public Library Board and the Woman's Canadian Club. In the proceedings of all these bodies she manifested a deep interest and devoted much time to the work required. Mains were conveyed to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, where burial services were conducted by Rev. D. Patton, of Mulgrave, N. S., nephew of the deceased. A large number of friends assembled at the church to pay their last token of esteem to the memory of the departed. The congregation included a number of ladies associated with Mrs. Ritchie in various philanthropic and benevolent works, as well as personal friends of the deceased and of her family. At the close of the services the remains were taken to the new Catholic cemetery, and there laid to rest. The funeral cortege was a lengthy one. Relatives acted as pall-bearers. The many magnificent floral tributes received gave testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

At the opening of the City Court Thursday morning, Mr. H. H. Pickett, on behalf of the members of the bar, asked the Sitting Magistrate to convey to the Magistrate the sympathy of the bar in his bereavement. Mr. H. W. Robertson spoke a few words of concurrence in what Mr. Pickett had said, and the Sitting Magistrate stated that he would extend the expressions of sympathy, in which he would join, and on behalf of the Magistrate he expressed appreciation of the kindness that prompted the resolution.

Rev. F. Litz, C. S. S. R., provincial of the Baltimore province of the Redemptorist Order, is seriously ill at Baltimore. He visited St. John last year on a tour of inspection.

A MODERN NIMROD.

Sir Henry Seton-Karr Has a Long Record as a Big Game Hunter.

Sir Henry Seton-Karr has sailed on a big game and business tour in Rhodesia which will last until late in the year. He has been in the world for fifty-eight years, and has managed to see a fair portion of its surface and not a little of what lies immediately under it. The wandering taint, he will tell you, has always been strong in his Scottish blood. His father found home life too irksome at an early age, and entering the Indian Civil Service, rose to be commissioner at Baroda during the Mutiny fighting. Sir Henry was an under-graduate at Oxford when he brought down his first stag in Norway. Since then he has shot an immense variety of big game in many countries.

Sir Henry, it may be mentioned, is no lover of Zoos. To kill an animal "clean" is not reprehensible. But to condemn a grizzly to solitary confinement for life in a small cage is, he declares, an extreme form of refined and civilized cruelty. "The saddest sight of the kind that I know in London is to watch the grizzly, his claws worn to the quick, restlessly pacing behind ten feet of iron bars; or to see the Golden Eagle, whose natural home is space, sitting in a cage, a lump of solitary misery. The eagle should be killed and stuffed. For the grizzly half an acre of well-fenced ground, piled with rocks and some trees, might faintly justify captivity, but not a ten foot den."

Sir Henry once claimed that he had discovered the Garden of Eden. He was lion-hunting at the time, and one day in the course of his wanderings stumbled upon a paleolithic instrument. After a careful examination of it he came to the conclusion that he was standing in the veritable Garden of Eden where Adam partook of the forbidden fruit, and he suggested that it was within the bounds of possibility that in the collection of prehistoric articles which he unearthed was the very spade Adam used.

Sir Henry is probably the only man in England who can claim to be able to write with three pens at once—two in his right and one in his left.

A Legend of Agincourt.

For many centuries we English have plumed ourselves upon the victory of Agincourt. Indeed it is from King Henry V.'s address to his soldiers on that occasion, as given by Shakespeare, that the motto of this journal is taken, "Familiar in their mouths as household words." But the French have an account of the affair not so much to our credit. It was arranged, according to this fable, by the two leaders that only the nobles on each side were to fight. King Henry V. then artfully enrolled his whole army and hence got the best of the enemy. Shakespeare unwittingly gives a little countenance to the legend when he makes the king declare in the above mentioned address, "Be ye us'er so vile, this day shall gentle your condition."—London Standard.

Realism With a Vengeance.

"A great deal of fun has been poked at the realistic school of art," says a New York artist, "and it must be confessed that some ground has been given to the enemy. Why, there recently came to my notice a picture of an Assyrian bath, done by a Chicago man, and so careful was he of all the details that the towels hanging up were all marked 'Nebuchadnezzar' in the corner in cuneiform characters."—Lippincott's.

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