

The Saint John Monitor.

Vol. VI.

Saint John, N. B., July 29, 1905

No. 35

GARDEN TOOLS

Great Variety for
Old and Young.

Single Pieces and
in Sets.

W. H. THORNE & CO. Ltd.
Market Square,
St. John, N. B.

WARM WEATHER WANTS.

Spiro Powder, 25c box
For perspiration odors.
Talcum Powder, 15, 8, 25c box
Cutilave, 25c a bottle
For Sunburn.
Massage Cream, 50c a pot
Flesh Brushes, 25c to \$1.50

E. CLINTON BROWN.
DRUGGIST.
Cor. Union and Waterloo Streets.

SAFES

Bought and Sold.

Manganese Steel Bank Safes,
Fire and Burglar Proof
Safes and Vaults.
ALL SIZES AND PRICES.
Easy Terms.
Send for Booklet.

W. M. P. McLaughlin
Ogilvie Building,
St. John, N. B.

New Summer Vestings, New Summer Trousers.

The most exclusive pat-
terns.
Blue Serges for summer.
CALL AND SEE.

A. R. CAMPBELL & SON,
At the New Store,
24 Germain Street.

Parents, Attention!

In a short time school will reopen.
It would prove a benefit to all the
children if each and every one paid a
visit to their dentist before that time.
Trouble and money can be saved by
attending to this important matter at
once.
If you have no regular dentist you
will find that our facilities for doing
work enables us to attend to a large
number in a short period of time and
PROVIDE THE VERY BEST
DENTISTRY AT REASONABLE
PRICES.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS,
527 Main Street.
DR. J. D. MAHER, Prop.
Office hours—9 a. m. until 9 p. m.
Tel. phones—Offices, 683; Residence 796

Miles Art School.

Lessons in Drawing by mail.
Send for Circular.
62 Princess Street.

Cowan's
PERFECTION
Cocoba.
FOR ALL AGES. GET IT FROM ANY GROCER

BOSTON HOUSE.
14 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,
Chipman's Hill, St. John, N. B.
Permanent and Transient Boarders ac-
commodated at Reasonable Rates.
Good Cuisine. Centrally Located.
M. A. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

The Scenic Route.
Steamer Maggie Miller leaves Millidge-
ville for Summerville, Kennebecasis Island
and Bayswater daily (except Saturday and
Sunday) at 6:45 and 9:30 a. m. and 2, 4 and
6 p. m.
Returning from Bayswater at 6, 7:30 and
10:30 a. m. and 3:45 and 5:15 p. m.
SATURDAY.
Leaves Millidgeville at 6:15 and 9:30 a.
m. and 3, 5 and 7 p. m.
Returning at 5:30, 7:30 and 10:30 a. m.
and 3:45, 5:45 and 7:45 p. m.
SUNDAY.
Leaves Millidgeville at 9 and 10:30 a. m.
and 2:30 and 6:15 p. m.
Returning at 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. and 5
and 7 p. m.
JOHN MCGOLDRICK.

Bargain in Kindling Wood.
The North End Fuel Company,
Prospect Point, will deliver kindling
and heavy wood at \$1.00 per load.
Send post card or call at
MacNamara Bros.,
469 Chesley Street.

IN GOOD CONDITION.
Nervous Old Lady (on seventh floor
of hotel)—Do you know what precau-
tions the proprietor of the hotel has
taken against fire?
Porter—Yes, mum: he has the place
insured for twice what it's worth.
Tit-Bits.

Golden Jubilee of St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Charlottetown Patriot, July 25.

St. Dunstan's College Jubilee
celebrated at 10:30 this morning with
a High Mass, celebrated in the
open air, the altar being erected under
the verandah at the front entrance
to the college. His Lordship
Bishop Macdonald officiated with Rev.
Dr. Doyle and Rev. R. B. MacDonald
as deacon and sub-deacon respectively.
Music was furnished by the St. Dun-
stan's choir, under the leadership of
Judge Blanchard.

The sermon of the day was delivered
by His Grace Archbishop O'Brien,
whose discourse was marked by schol-
arly diction and comprehensive ar-
rangement of admirable subject mat-
ter.

The celebration, he said, is well cal-
culated to excite pleasant memories,
fill their hearts with admiration and
quicken their wills in the execution of
noble resolves. Although the event is
not one of national importance it is
fraught with potentialities for the
best interests of our Island home. The
occasion must not be viewed from the
standpoint of commercial success. It
has a broader and worthier signifi-
cance. The idea that St. Dunstan's
College is only fifty years old is in
one sense true, in another misleading.
The present institution is the modern
successor and the continuator of St.
Andrew's College built many years
previously. St. Dunstan's is the first
college outside of Canada built and
supported by private individuals.

Windsor College though older has had
liberal subsidies from the English Gov-
ernment. St. Andrew's College was
transferred to Charlottetown in Janu-
ary, 1855, and it is the jubilee of that
event they were celebrating today. As
they were there to renew acquaintances
of long ago, nothing but pleasant mem-
ories are evoked, faults and foibles
have no place in the picture gallery of
memory, they all recede into 'the mys-
tic past. "We often forget," said the
Archbishop, "that memory is painting
the past. We cheat ourselves into the
belief that our laugh is as joyous, our
step as vigorous as when we chas-
ed the ball on the campus. The ef-
fects of this experience are beneficial
but its endurance is fleeting."

To those who have not yet reached
the meridian of life this celebration
should also strongly appeal. While age
has the dower of experience, youth has
the happy fortune of being able to
fashion its career in more shapely
moulds. A sentiment of gratitude
should fill the minds of old and young
on this occasion, for at no small ex-
penditure of care, labor and money
was St. Dunstan's built. Money, how-
ever, is never an equivalent for edu-
cation. The fees for many years here-
tofore covered the expense of boarding
students. St. Dunstan's was not
built for a money making institution
but to furnish means for acquiring
an education in an atmosphere of re-
ligion and morality conducive to the
best interests of our dear Island home.
The influence from this institution has
been felt in other provinces where the
name of the first rector has been a
household word, where his literary
abilities have won a name for the col-
lege which has enabled students to
grasp the first rung of the ladder by
which the ascent to honor and distinc-
tion was made possible. But for St.
Dunstan's College the list of successful
graduates would have been small in-
deed.

Many changes have taken place in
the past fifty years. Bishops and
rectors have passed away, peace to their
memories, honor to their names! Through
them God has worked great
glory. At the celebration today there
were present one of the first pres-
biterians (Rev. James Phelan) and several of
the students who answered the first
roll call.

In speaking of the students, he said,
they were fitted to take their places

in all spheres of honorable human ac-
tivity. They were not to be distin-
guished from the world except as their
nobility of character would distinguish
them.

Wisdom presided at the founding of
Alma Mater. Has wisdom been justifi-
ed in her children? This is a question
for serious consideration today. If not,
why not?

We cannot live over again the years
that have dropped into the past, but
we can turn from dangerous paths, we
can offer repentant worship at the
shrine of our earlier ideals. Let us
make our failures in life stepping stones
to success. Let us cover up disor-
ders by the touchstone of eternal wis-
dom crying, "What should it profit a
man to gain the whole world and lose
his own soul." While more eloquent
speakers than he may be found to do
more justice to the theme, there are
few who approach the subject with a
deeper sense of honor, and with a
greater sense of love and veneration
for dear old Alma Mater. He trusted
that all would echo the wish and pray-
er that Saint Dunstan's may grow
more vigorous and more potent for
good as the years roll by.

This afternoon a picnic is in full
swing on the grounds. The weather
though threatening rain during the
day was clear and cool at the time of
writing, and everything points to a
most successful jubilee.

BRITAIN'S GREAT GENERALS.

Nearly every great British general
since the days of Marlborough has
come from Ireland, says the Sydney
Freeman. The Duke of Wellington
was born in County Meath, Lord
Gough in Tipperary, Lord Walsley in
County Carlow, Lord Roberts in Wat-
terford, Sir George White in Antrim,
General French in Roscommon and
Lord Kitchener in Kerry. The at-
tempts of the English Government to
manufacture an English general in the
South African war were a miserable
fiasco. They only produced one, Sir
Charles Tucker, and he did his best to
atone for the accident of his English
birth by marrying a Kerry lady, Sir
Charles might not be a good hand at
locating the Boers, but he knew where
to look for the right style of woman
to make a good wife.

MILLTOWN, N. B.
(St. Croix Courier, St. Stephen.)
M. McDade, of St. John, was in
town Saturday. Mr. McDade is busi-
ness manager of the New Freeman.

Rev. E. Doyle having been requested
to say a few words Sunday on 'good
literature', and incidentally to recom-
mend the New Freeman to the reading
public, gave a glowing description to
the effect that bad and trashy literature
has on the public mind. 'Evil commu-
nications corrupt good morals,' and he
cautioned parents to watch out and
see that no immoral books, papers or
magazines should enter the household.
In connection with the above we
would say that, in our humble opin-
ion, there is another paper printed in
St. John which recommends itself to
the Catholics of New Brunswick, name-
ly, 'The St. John Monitor,' and it
should receive a liberal patronage
from those who desire to bring good
literature into the family circle.

MINOR MATTERS.
The private picnic of Branch 134, C.
M. B. A., was held on Tuesday, at
Watter's Landing.
Rev. G. McShane, S. S., of Montreal
preached at the High Mass in the
Cathedral on Sunday.

The Sunday School of St. John the
Baptist Church, Broad street, will hold
a picnic at Westfield Beach, Aug. 22.
The garden party on the Convent
grounds, Mount Pleasant, held by St.
Vincent de Paul Society on Dominion
Day, realized \$365.

The business hitherto carried on by
B. McNamara and John Shea in kind-
ling wood at the North End will in
future be controlled by McNamara
Brothers.

Up in Iowa the Lutheran church has
deposed ex-Priest Seguin from its
ministry for practicing not made pub-
lic.

Col. Daniel S. Lamont, secretary of
war under Cleveland, died on Sunday
at his country residence at Milbrook,
N. Y., suddenly from heart disease.

Rev. William D. Hickey, of Dayton,
the oldest of five brothers in the
priesthood in the Cincinnati diocese,
will observe the silver jubilee of his
ordination August 1.

In Philadelphia the happy people
can buy money orders, or get them
cashed, or register letters at any hour
day or night, seven days a week—
which is something isn't possible in
either New York or Boston.

The estate of the late Geo. Gooder-
ham, Toronto, will be declared at a
value of \$9,400,000. The succession
tax will be levied at the rate of five
per cent. on all over \$200,000. The ag-
gregate tax accordingly will be about
\$500,000.

Hon. S. N. Parent has accepted the
chairmanship of the trans-continental
railway commission. This will neces-
sitate him residing at Ottawa. He will
be compelled to resign the mayoralty
of Quebec city, and his seat in the
provincial legislature.

John Millar sued his mother-in-law,
Mrs. Mary Murray, in the division
court, Toronto, on Tuesday for pos-
session of his deceased wife's engage-
ment and wedding rings. Mrs. Mur-
ray swore that her daughter gave the
rings to her during her last illness,
"and I will go to jail before he gets
them. He will never see them," Mrs.
Murray stoutly asserted. Judge Mor-
rison decided that an engagement ring
is a gift it is a wife's property to give
as she chooses, but a wedding ring is
the property of the husband, being
used in the wedding ceremony as a
symbol, and, therefore, a wife cannot
give it away.

THE LATE REV. H. A. MEAHAN.

This morning at 10 o'clock in St.
Bernard's church, a solemn high mass
of requiem, the "month's mind," was
celebrated for the repose of the soul
of the late pastor of St. Bernard's,
the Rev. H. A. Meahan. The cele-
brant of the mass was the Rev. Fath-
er L'Abbe, C. S. C., of St. Joseph's
University. He was assisted by the
Rev. Father Dufour, of Notre Dame,
as deacon, and the Rev. Father Duke,
curate of Moncton, served as sub-de-
acon. The Rev. Father White, C. S. S.
R., rector of St. Peter's church, St.
John, North, was master of ceremon-
ies. There were present also the Rev.
Father Savage, of Sussex, and Father
Ryan, of St. Mary's—Moncton Trans-
cript, Monday.

On Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock,
Rev. Joseph H. Borgmann, celebrated
Requiem High Mass in St. Peter's
Church for the repose of the soul of
Rev. H. A. Meahan, Moncton.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Another large crowd attended the
Saturday afternoon excursion of the
City Cornet Band to Watter's Land-
ing. The steamer Victoria left In-
diantown at 2:15 p. m., and the steam-
er Champlain at 3:45 o'clock convey-
ed the pleasure seekers to the beau-
tiful grounds on the St. John river.
The weather was delightful, and many
enjoyed the base ball games. All the
excursionists greatly enjoyed the sail
up and down. They returned to the
city at 8 p. m.

Those who have not already done so
should avail themselves of this outing
on Saturday afternoon. Many persons
attend the excursion regularly every
week.

AN IRISHMAN, AND PROUD OF IT.

On being presented with the freedom
of the city of Edinburgh on Thurs-
day, July 13, in recognition of his
long and distinguished military career,
Sir George White remarked: "I am an
Irishman and I am proud of the fact."

Red Rose Tea is good tea

W. C. GIBSON

Reliable Watchmaker

At D. A. Gibson's Branch Store.

661 Main Street, North End.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR REPAIRS.

Cleaning Watches, 75c.; Jewels, 75c.; Watch Glasses, 15c.; Main Springs, 75c.; Balance Staffs, \$1.50; Hands, 15c.

All other repairs to Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at proportionally low prices.

A Visit to St. John is not complete without a call to

WHITE'S, 90 King Street.

Established 1865 and yet today acknowledged the most thoroughly equipped up-to-date establishment of this kind in Canada.

HERE YOU GET

The Best ICE CREAM in the Province.

ALSO

The Best Lunch or Dinner.

The only firm in Canada who received a Medal at the great Paris Exposition 1900, for their Candies.

White's Store is not surpassed anywhere for beauty of decoration.

New Goods This Week.

LETTERETTES, VIEWS OF ST. JOHN, 200. dozen.
 SOUVENIR LETTER CARD, 8 views, 5c. each.
 POST CARD PENDANTS, Colored View, 25c.
 55 DESIGNS POSTAL CARDS, ST. JOHN VIEWS.
 150 DESIGNS SCOTCH VIEWS AND TARTANS.
 POSTAL CARD ALBUMS, 3,000 NEW NOVELS, assorted, 3 for 25c.
 100 Dozen PENDANT CHARMS—Views of St. John.
 LEATHER SOUVENIR GOODS.

Douglas McArthur, 84 King St.

UNPARALLELED REDUCTIONS

—IN—

FURNITURE,

Carpets and Oilcloths.

GEORGE E. SMITH, 18 King Street**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA****GILBERT C. JORDAN**

Manager

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

W. M. P. McLAUGHLIN,
 Special Agent,
 GILVIE BUILDING.

LATEST STYLES

—IN—

MILLINERY

—AT—

Miss J. McLaughlin's,

107 Charlotte Street.

PATERSON & CO.
 107 GERMANY ST.
 SAINT JOHN, N.B.

The Postmaster's True Story.

"No letters for you tonight," said the little old postmaster, in his cheery voice. "Come in, won't you? It's 'most closing-up time." So I went inside the little office, though it wasn't just in accordance with the postal regulations, and took a seat on the table.

"First of April jokes? Well, I ought to know something about 'em. Didn't you ever hear the one about the dogs? Querer if you didn't. Everybody in Sellersville knew about it. I was the laughing-stock of the town for two months. But that was before your time. Ha, ha! Jim Snedaker never sees me to this day without saying, 'Hey, George, don't you want a dog?'"

"Well, it was like this. It was when I was a young man. I've held this office, you know, from one administration to another going on thirty years now. I got the idea into my head that I wanted a dog—a Newfoundland dog. I asked every farmer that came to town if he knew where I could get a likely pup. But no one knew. Finally I told back Bird what I wanted. He was a horse doctor in those days and travelled around a good deal. I said to him, 'Dock, I'll give you \$5 if you'll find me a nice Newfoundland pup.' But the pup was never found. The boys began to joke me about it, and they kept it up until at last I got so sick of hearing 'Newfoundland dog' that I wouldn't have had one as a gift.

"One night—I was just a clerk in the post-office then—when I was distributing the mail I found five letters in it for myself. I have never had so many before. Charlie Stone, who was postmaster then, saw them and smiled. 'You've got a heavy mail, tonight,' George,' said he, and heard Jim Snedaker and the other fellows snickering outside. I opened one of the letters. It was dated New York and ran something like this:

"Dear Sir—I saw your advertisement in the Herald. I have got seven as fine Newfoundland pups as you ever saw. Say the word and I will ship them. Price for the litter, \$100."

"Saw my advertisement in the Herald," said I to myself. "What can he mean? It must be the letter was intended for someone else." I opened the other four. No, there were all evidently intended for me. They were all about like the first, and they offered me from two to a dozen pups each. Meantime the boys had been watching me through the window, and when I had finished they all broke into a laugh. I knew they must be at the bottom of the joke. I pretended not to notice their hilarity. As soon as they were out of the way, however, I took a Herald out of someone's box, and waded through the 'want' columns. At last my eyes rested upon this announcement: (And here the postmaster got down his scrap-book and showed me a yellow clipping in it that read.)

"Wanted—Seven Newfoundland pups, price no object. Address George Andrews, Sellersville, N. Y."

"Then I saw it all, knew some of those boys had gone to the expense of that advertisement simply to worry me. I made up my mind not to be worried. But the next day brought a larger number of letters, and the next more yet. For a week the current kept up, and at one time I found I was receiving nearly half the mail of the office. Letters came from Louisiana, Texas and the far West, offering me Newfoundland dogs at prices ranging from \$15 to \$25 each. Several correspondents said they had no Newfoundlanders, but could sell me terriers, bulldogs, poodles and what not. Then came a grist of circulars and letters about a dog food, dog collars, chains, flea powder and a hundred things of that kind.

"At the end of the month when I made out the money-order report to send to Washington, I saw where Jim Snedaker had bought a money-order for \$1.50 in favor of the New York Herald. That confirmed my suspicion but I said nothing to Jim, as the thing had by that time blown over.

"In a day or two, however, I received a telegram from some dog fancier in New Jersey, saying that having seen my advertisement he had sent me by express seven young Newfoundland dogs price \$150 c. o. d. It never occurred to me that young Rogers had gone from our neighborhood town to New Jersey to teach school, and that Snedaker had probably prompted him to send the telegram. That telegram worried me nearly to death. 'What am I going to do with seven Newfoundland pups?' I kept asking myself. I canvassed the town and neighboring country to see if I couldn't find someone who would take the other six, for I had concluded to keep one. After much work I induced Jim Snedaker, Abe Short and some of the other boys to agree to take five of them off my hands and pay their share. I had them sign a paper to that effect, just as a memorandum. They didn't hesi-

tate, for they knew the telegram was fictitious. Several days passed and my dogs didn't come. I began to worry about their being fed on the way, and I pictured to myself the arrival of a crate full of dead dogs.

"While I was in this state of suspense—with the boys all making life miserable for me—I received another contribution to the subject of dogs, from Rochester. It was from a young lady there by the name of Baker, whose father had been very fond of Newfoundland dogs. He had recently died and she found herself in possession of six fine pups which were a nuisance to her. She had tried to give them away, but none of her acquaintances wanted the bother of a dog in the city. Finally someone remembered having read my advertisement, and gave her my address. 'If I wanted the dogs she would be glad to present them to me,' she said. I telegraphed her to have them shipped at once, and in turn I began to chuckle under my breath at the other fellows.

"The next day the pups arrived and I sent word to Jim and the other fellows that I was ready to fill my part of our contract. Pretty soon Jim came into the post-office and asked me what I meant. He thought it was a joke of mine. But, no, there were dogs still in the crate, as frisky and handsome little fellows as you ever saw.

"There was no way out of it. Jim had to take a dog and pay for it, and the other fellows followed suit. I let 'em off for \$10 apiece, which made \$50 out of the deal, with my dog into the bargain. This turned the laugh on them, and for a while I had the advantage.

"But one day they got that confirmed joker, Andy Smith, the printer, to print 500 postal cards and address them to newspapers all over the country, inquiring how much they would charge me to run an advertisement of my alleged patent dog-churn. As a result, letters came pouring in upon me again and the stream kept up for two weeks. Nearly twenty editors said they would insert the 'ad' in return for one of the churns. A number of the papers gave me editorial notices to show their good will, and they spoke of my dog-churn with such convincing praise that I began to get letters from farmers and dairymen in various parts of the country who wanted the machines, and from merchants who wanted to sell them.

"Dog-churns were a novelty at that time, and with these orders to start on I made up my mind to start a dog-churn factory. I furnished the money and Bill Sims did the work. We started to make the churns in the back part of Bill's tin-shop, but the business soon forced us into a big factory, and it grew till time of Bill's death there was hardly a farmer in the country who hadn't heard of Andrews & Sims dog-churns. When Bill died I sold my share in the business for a nice round sum and the factory was moved away.

"But the best part of it, as I look at it, is yet to come. Soon after the dog episode I went to Rochester on business. Meantime I had sent Miss Baker the \$50 I had got from Jim and the other jokers for her dogs—she was an orphan and it came handy to her. It turned out that she knew relations of mine in Rochester, and so I was invited to call on her. We had such a good laugh over the dog story that we felt acquainted from the start. It wasn't many months before Miss Baker came to Sellersville as Mrs. Andrews, and the boys saw I'd got ahead of 'em again, for there wasn't a girl in town who could hold a candle to her. That was thirty years ago, but to this day Mrs. Andrews and I have our laughs at the dog story. Jim Snedaker little thought when he played that April fool joke on me that he was setting me up in business and introducing me to my future wife.

"Come up some time, Mr. Hobson, and see us. Good-night!"—The Pathfinder.

HIS IDEA OF INSOLVENCY.

A native of India, who has lost a large amount of money through the insolvency of an English merchant, explained the English insolvency laws as follows:

"In Burma the white man who wants to become insolvent goes into business and gets lots of goods, and does not pay for them. He then gets all the money he can together, say 30,000 rupees (a rupee is 33 cents), and puts all of it except 100 rupees away where no one can find it.

"With the 100 rupees he goes to a judge of the court and tells him he wants to become bankrupt. The judge then calls all the lawyers together likewise all the men to whom the white man owes money, and says: 'This man is insolvent, but he wishes to give you all that he has got, so he has asked me to divide this 100 rupees among you all.'

"The judge thereupon gives the lawyers 90 rupees and the remaining 10 rupees to the other men. Then the insolvent goes home to England."—New York Tribune.

MASONRY AND KNIGHTS OF COL-UMBUS.

A writer in the current issue of the Masonic Chronicle asserts that the Knights of Columbus have borrowed all four of their degrees from Freemasonry, the fourth corresponding to the thirty-second Masonic. Many will wonder how the Chronicle knows, says the Catholic Sun, of Syracuse, N. Y.

THE MODEL OF PENITENTS.

On Saturday last occurred a feast which was in Catholic times a holiday of obligation in England and was reckoned among the chief feasts in Scotland. It is the feast of a saint who is worthy of far more love and devotion than the majority of Christians—and even Catholics—are disposed to grant. This is the glorious St. Mary Magdalen, the model of penitents. The Church, from her choice of the account of the conversion of the "woman that was a sinner" for the Gospel of the feast, justifies the opinion, prevalent amongst ecclesiastical writers, that this sinful woman was the Magdalene herself. She is also commonly believed to be identical with Mary the sister of Lazarus and Martha, whose family Our Lord loved to visit at Bethany.

The surname of the Magdalene is derived from the city of Magdala in Galilee, where Mary is believed to have lived, and where she scandalised the whole country by the shamelessness of her life of luxury and sin. Her heart being touched with sorrow through the special grace of God, she made a public protestation of penitence by forcing her way into the banquet hall of Simon's house, where Our Lord was being entertained, and weeping tears of contrition on His sacred feet, which she afterwards anointed with the costly perfumes used previously for her own personal adornment. She thereupon received absolution for her sins from the lips of Christ Himself.

After her conversion she became, together with other holy women, the devoted follower of Our Lord in His missionary journeys; she was faithful to the last in being close to His cross, and was rewarded by the first apparition which Our Lord after His resurrection vouchsafed to His faithful servants, when—as tradition affirms—He had previously visited His Holy Mother.

It is a popular tradition of Provence that the saint, in company with her brother and sister, Lazarus and Martha, passed over to Marseilles after Our Lord's ascension, and that St. Lazarus became the first Bishop of that city. The relics of the three saints were found in the thirteenth century at the various places in Provence in which they had individually resided. These remains were proved genuine by reliable evidences, and have received the universal homage of Catholics.

The body of St. Mary Magdalen was translated in 1660 to a magnificent marble shrine, the gift of Pope Urban VIII, which was placed over the high altar of the Church of St. Maximin, near Marseilles, not far from the spot which was once the saint's hermitage. Louis XIV of France, with many members of his court, was present at the solemn ceremony.

As we have all been sinners and all have need of penance, this greatest of penitents should be the object of our special esteem and devotion. Our Lord's love for her, His gracious forgiveness of her sins, His after favors, should give courage and confidence to all sinners, and perseverance to all penitents. Like her, if our penance be sincere, we shall be ready to make any sacrifice Our Lord asks of us, as a proof that we acknowledge ourselves the sole possession of Him who has ransomed us from the slavery of sin and placed us in the position of His dearest friends and companions.

TIMELY LITTLE PAMPHLET.

With permission of the London C. T. Society, the International Catholic Truth Society, Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn, N. Y., has just published the interesting and timely little pamphlet by Right Rev. Mgr. Canon John Vaughan entitled "Is There Salvation Outside the Church?" There is a special need nowadays that the correct doctrine of the Church upon this subject be thoroughly understood. Mgr. Vaughan has in the compass of a few pages showed how untenable on the one hand is the view that it matters not to what church one belongs and on the other hand he makes it clear how those who are innocently outside the visible fold may be saved. The price of the pamphlet is five cents.

"DIFFERENT."

The abuse to which the word "different" is subject from writers who imagine that "two different men" means nothing more than "two men" was illustrated by the following sentence from a report in a daily newspaper of a terrible powder mill explosion: "Two human heads were found in the ruins of the mill. They are assumed to have belonged to two different employees."

The Saint John Monitor
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T. O'BRIEN,

Editor and Proprietor.

Office: 85 Germain Street.

Branch office: 584 Main Street.

Saint John, N. B., July 29th, 1905.

FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS.

The St. Dunstan's College Jubilee began auspiciously on Tuesday morning at 10.30 a. m., with Pontifical High Mass celebrated in the open air. The sermon was preached by His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, and all the reports agree that it was a masterly discourse. The speaker very properly pointed out the idea that St. Dunstan's College is only fifty years old is in one sense true, in another misleading. The present institution is the modern successor and the continuator of St. Andrew's College built many years previously. That College was transferred to Charlottetown in January, 1855, and it is the jubilee of that event they were now celebrating.

Among the students at St. Andrew's College in the early forties were the late Bishop Sweeny, and his Vicar General, the late Mgr. Connolly. The late Rev. E. J. Dunphy, the beloved parish priest of Carleton for many years, was also a student.

The faculty of St. Dunstan's are to be congratulated on their choice of the Archbishop of Halifax as the orator of the day. No more distinguished son of Canada has come forth from the class rooms of any college in this fair Dominion of ours than Cornelius O'Brien of Prince Edward Island.

Dr. O'Brien had the rare distinction of being selected for the metropolitan See whilst in the ranks of the clergy, bishops being generally chosen for that high dignity. He was consecrated on January 21, 1883, and time has amply demonstrated the wisdom of the choice. His Grace has displayed untiring zeal and marvellous energy as Chief Pastor, and proved an able and successful administrator. He has enriched the literature of Canada with several works in prose and verse of considerable merit. The See of Halifax has had prelates eminent for piety, learning, wisdom and eloquence, and it is only fair to state that the present occupant of the Archiepiscopal See worthily upholds its prestige and influence in the ecclesiastical world.

THE DEAN OF THE CANADIAN HIERARCHY.

The fifty-second anniversary of the priestly ordination of the Right Rev. John Cameron, D. D., fell on Wednesday, July 26, the feast of St. Anne.

Bishop Cameron is one of the oldest and best known prelates of the Catholic Church in Canada. Indeed, he ranks first in date of consecration.

In 1844, he was sent to Rome to study for the priesthood in the College of the Propaganda. In that famous institution, among the students of every race and nation and color, from every quarter of the globe, the young Nova Scotian soon took a leading place.

Since he became the Ordinary of Antigonish he has made many visits to Rome. His latest one—we fondly hope it may not be the last—was in March when he made his first visit to the present Sovereign Pontiff, Pius X.

"In private life," says one who knows him well, "Bishop Cameron is a man of charming personality, refined and scholarly in his tastes, wide in experience and rich in knowledge. He is kind and sympathetic to a degree. Detesting the notoriety which attends so much of our so-called philanthropy, the good prelate's benefactions are so quietly and unostentatiously performed, that only few people know the extent of his charities."

A NOTABLE AND RARE MAN.

The Church in England has just been

celebrating the transferred Feast of Blessed Thomas More, a notable and rare man. Born in Milk street, in the city of London, in the year 1478, he attended as a boy St. Anthony's School in Threadneedle street, and later was placed in the household of Cardinal John Morton, Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Chancellor of England. At nineteen he went to Oxford, where he studied under Father Linacre, who is celebrated as the founder of the College of Physicians. In 1499 he left Oxford to study law at Lincoln's Inn, and soon after he was called to the bar he was appointed Under-Sheriff of London. He rapidly rose to large practice in the law courts, where he invariably refused to plead in cases which he considered unjust, and he took no fees from widows, orphans, or the poor. In May, 1529, he was made Lord Chancellor, but in 1532 he resigned that high office rather than take part in Henry VIII's unholy marriage with Anne Boleyn. In 1534 the Act of Supremacy was passed, and he was sent for to his house at Chelsea in order to accept the oath. He sternly refused to take that portion of it which asserted that the King was "on earth the supreme head of the Church of England." Committed to the Tower, he was kept in close confinement, being refused the use of pen and ink for a year. Finally he was tried before a commission for high treason, found guilty, and executed within a week on Tower Hill on July 7th, 1535. Thus died Blessed Thomas More, who was considered by all Europe the foremost Englishman of his time; and his martyr-blood was shed in testimony to the fact that St. Peter's successor is the final authority in matters of religion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One of our contemporaries in United States has an article headed, "A sad drowning," thus distinguishing it from the gay and cheerful drownings which are so numerous at this time of year.

There comes from Missouri a story to the effect that a young woman committed suicide out there because she feared the man she was to marry was too good for her. She must have been talking to her mother.

Religion presents its models even for the heated spell. The three youths in the fiery furnace called unto all the elements, the heat and cold, the rain and snow, to bless the Lord. In this respect neither exemplar nor opportunity is denied us moderns.

The funniest speech in any novel of the season is that of a lady whose social ambition has no scholarly justification. She is lamenting that a certain person has aphasia. "I always want," she says, "to call it aspidia, after the snake that bit Cleopatra."

This should be credited up to the Catholic paper: In the locality in which it is published, the secular papers are more considerate of Catholic views and more disposed to paint Catholic news. The lesson is that the Catholic paper makes the Catholic community respected.

A woman who has been travelling in South Africa returns to report that

her first breakfast consisted of "tinned milk, tinned butter, tinned jam, tinned fish, tinned cups and saucers, and tinned plates." Eating plates was of happy augury in Trojan times, but she does not seem to have extracted any satisfaction from the omen.

The proposition that the Empire hook and ladder company of West New York, N. J., should give up its red shirts and helmets and buy blue uniforms was very properly voted down, after a debate that must have made the man who made the proposition feel like thirty cents. One of the speakers eloquently said that a volunteer fireman without a red shirt would be like a funeral without the corpse.

In the Bookman of the month J. H. Collins tells of a system that obtains in the cigar factories of Havana, Cuba. Each factory has a reader who is paid from \$30 to \$60 a week to read to the men who work. Our Canadian employers, who scarce give a thought to the idea of making life agreeable for their employees, would do well to read and act upon the suggestions contained in Mr. Collins's article.

THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE SEASON IN CHATHAM.

The annual bazaar in aid of the new and handsome Cathedral in course of erection in Chatham will be held in the Exhibition Building of that thriving town beginning on Tuesday, Aug. 1st, and continuing every afternoon until Saturday, Aug. 5th, inclusively. The congregation of St. Michael's Pro-Cathedral have the pleasant affair in hand.

There will be games and amusements every afternoon and evening, and tea will be served from 5 to 10 o'clock, by an efficient committee.

Plain and fancy goods of all kinds and description will be offered for sale at moderate prices.

On the first day, Tuesday, the Bazaar will open at 2 p. m., and the following days at 5 p. m.

Visitors to Chatham next week should not fail to visit the Bazaar, the object of which is so commendable.

THE RETREAT.

The Bishop of St. John and nearly all of the priests of the diocese left on Monday for St. Joseph's College, St. Joseph, N. B., to attend the retreat which began that evening. The spiritual exercises were conducted by Rev. Neil N. McKinnon, S. J. The retreat ends this morning.

THE LATE REV. OWEN WALSH, C. SS. R.

There was a High Mass of Requiem on Monday morning, at 7.30 o'clock, at St. Peter's Church, for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Owen Walsh, C. SS. R., who died recently in Boston. The Rev. W. White, C. SS. R., was the celebrant. The Rev. Francis L. Kenzil, C. SS. R., presided at the organ. The juvenile choir sang and was ably assisted by Mr. Hugh Campbell. There was a large congregation present.

The deceased clergyman was formerly stationed at St. Peter's rectory.

CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA.

Martin Maloney, who was recently honored by the Pope, has come out in behalf of the project for a Catholic Encyclopedia. At a recent meeting in Philadelphia he undertook to furnish half the funds for the costly undertaking and Jeremiah Sullivan agreed to do the same. This assures the issuance of the greatly needed work, which will contain fifteen volumes and be issued by the Appleton Company.

When Are You Going on Your Vacation?

We're Talking to the Men Folks Now.

A MAN HATES LUGGAGE

And when he goes away he generally manages to take as few encumbering grips bags, or cases as possible, objecting also to too many coats. On Saturday we received from one of the best clothing houses in America a swell stock of TOURIST or TRAVELING COATS—a three-fold garment in usefulness, embodying a smart sunshade or evening coat, a free-and-easy garment in which to travel, and a reliable showerproof. Now, what sane man or youth in need of a summer coat, and intending to take a trip, would weigh himself down with a separate raincoat and overcoat as well when such a happy combination can be had as the piece of apparel just mentioned? In Tweeds and Fine Worsteds. Light and Dark Stripes and Overchecks.

\$10.00 to \$16.00.

Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Limited.

(New Building.)

YORK THEATRE,

R J. Armstrong, Mgr.

TUESDAY, August 1,

A Midsummer Musicale.

Introducing gems from the latest operas.

Humpty-Dumpty, The School Girl and Others.

MUSIC! SONG! DANCE! VIOLIN and VIOLINCELLO SOLOS.

Latest song successes, Lonesome, Cozey Corner, Nola, My Little Canoe, Rustic Medley introducing all the newest hits of the season.

Elizabeth White, 'Cellist. Margaret White, Pianiste. Helen Furlong, Violiniste. Marie Furlong, Vocaliste. Elizabeth Furlong Banjoiste. Gerald Fennell Furlong, Baritone.

Admission 35c. and 50c.

ACCORDING TO ABILITY.

It is no unusual thing for one who has but little of this world's goods to say that if he were as well off as some one else he would give far more liberally than that particular person is giving, meanwhile giving little or nothing himself, thus justifying his own right to excuse his own failure to give up to the measure of his ability on the ground that some one else of larger ability fails to do his part. The question is not, How much does my neighbor give? but, Am I giving in proportion to my own ability? If a man is able to give \$100 and gives but \$50, it does not justify another man in giving but \$1 when he is able to give \$5. "Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth of falseth."—World-Wide Missions.

SYSTEM IN SAVING.

"The only good plan for saving is to make it an invariable rule to deposit something each week or each month," said a bank president. "Having thus put the money aside, it should be considered out of reach and on no account to be drawn upon except in case of sickness, loss of employment, or death. It is surprising how money will pile up when such a

system as this is followed. If every one who possesses any income at all would adopt the practice and stick to it no matter how small the deposits might be, poverty would be well-nigh abolished."

A POOR RECIPE.

"Don't talk to me about the recipes in that magazine," said Mrs. Lane, with great energy. "Wasn't that the very magazine that advised me to put on that sody solution and leave the tablecloth out over night to take off those yellow stains?"

"I'm inclined to think it may have been," said Mrs. Lane's sister, with due meekness. "I sent you a number of them in the spring, I remember."

"Well, and what happened?" asked Mrs. Lane, with rising wrath.

"Didn't the stains disappear?" asked her sister.

"Disappear!" said Mrs. Lane in a withering tone. "It was the tablecloth that disappeared. I don't know anything about the stains."

A statue of the late Sir William Vernon Harcourt will be placed in the lobby of the House of Commons, says a recent cablegram from London. Waldo Storey, an American sculptor, has been given the commission.

You do not know how good a good tea can be till you try

VIM TEA

in comparison with some of the self-termed "good" teas.

Sold in Bulk and Lead Peckets at 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents per pound.

Bulk VIM TEA in VIM TEA bags.

VIM TEA CO.

ST. JOHN, N. B.

F.R. PATTERSON & CO.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

OPEN NIGHTS.



**CHILDREN'S
WHITE
LAWN
DRESSES**

At Special Prices.

19c., 25c., 35c., 42c. each.

Corner Duke and Charlotte Sts.

Golden Opportunities

Are Offered for Saving Money at our Store.

Prices on every line of goods, comprising general Dry Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Smallwares, Fancy Goods, Men's Furnishings, Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-wear Garments have been marked away below usual selling price.

We have done a remarkable big business since this sale started, and we are consequently adding goods from our reserve stock. Call and see for yourself the bargains to be found within our store.

J. ALLAN BELYEA, 54 KING STREET.

TELEPHONE 1468.

Whole Outfit \$68.00

Consisting of Sideboard, Extension Table and 6 Chairs, Bedroom Suite, Wire Spring and Mattress, Parlor Suite, (5 Pieces) and Parlor Table, Kitchen Table and 2 Kitchen Chairs. All for **\$68.00**

DO NOT MISS THIS.

BUSTIN & WITHERS,

New Store, 99 Germain Street.

'WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW'

Received per S. S. Virginia :-

One Case of early FALL CLOTHS, Suitable for High Class Trade.

Exclusive Designs.

Other Shipments to follow up to Oct. 1st.

CALL AND SEE US.

EDGEcombe & CHAISSON

HIGH CLASS TAILORS,

104 KING STREET,

Trinity Block.

Men's Furnishings

You always need something at the week end, and our stock is all new and fresh, and prices the lowest for the best qualities.

Men's Fine Suspenders, 25c. pair up, Men's String Ties,
Men's Cashmere Hose, 25c. pair up, Men's Four in-Hand Ties,
Men's Linen Collars, new shapes, 2 for 25c., Men's Flowing End Ties,
Men's White Pique Puff Ties, Men's Soft Bosom Shirts, the newest
Men's Cold Silk Puff Ties, new shapes, Men's Regatta Shirts,
Men's Ascot Ties, Men's White Dress Shirts,
Men's Night Shirts, Men's Handkerchiefs, Linen and Silk,
Men's Underwear, all kinds, Men's Black Sateen Shirts,

Fowne's English Kid Gloves—Heavy Driving Gloves, Cheverette and the dressy Suede Gloves.

ROBT. STRAIN & CO.'S

27 and 29 Charlotte Street.

**Advertise in
The Monitor**

A GOLDEN JUBILEE IN BUFFALO.

St. Joseph's Cathedral, Buffalo, was dedicated on July 6, 1855, and there was a four days' celebration in honor of the event.

On Sunday morning, July 16, the celebration began with a solemn pontifical mass. His Excellency Most Reverend Diomed Falconio being the celebrant. An eloquent sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. P. J. Cannon, of Lockport. In the evening the venerable Bishop McQuaid of Rochester officiated at vespers, and his sermon was a beautiful tribute to the beneficent work of the Church.

On Monday morning there was a solemn pontifical mass of requiem offered by the Bishop of the diocese, Mgr. Colton, for deceased bishops, priests, lay members and benefactors of the Cathedral.

In the evening a social assembly was held in St. Stephen's Hall. It was well attended, and James Mooney, Esq., presided. Besides an excellent literary and musical program, Mr. John G. Cloak, in an interesting sketch graphically and accurately told the history of the parish; a poem by Miss Killiee, a beautiful tribute, was read with telling effect by James O. Moore, and in an interesting paper, Mrs. James Mooney eloquently told of the efficient activity of the work of women during "the fifty blessed and uplifting years."

On Tuesday morning, the Rev. John D. Biden, rector of the Cathedral, was celebrant of the solemn high mass for living members and benefactors of the Church.

In the evening there was again presented another large audience in St. Stephen's Hall. The program was quite as entertaining as the one on the previous night, and as greatly enjoyed. Members of the Buffalo Knights of Columbus added greatly to the entertainment of the assembly with several musical numbers. Dr. Jas. J. Mooney read a splendid paper on "Some Recent History of the Parish," and Miss Karnes read an admirable, thoughtful sketch on "The Work of Societies in the Church."

Most Reverend James E. Quigley, of Chicago, was to have been the celebrant of the solemn pontifical mass of thanksgiving on Wednesday, but owing to the death of his sister he was unavoidably absent. Archbishop Falconio, though he should have returned to Washington earlier in the week, graciously consented to remain and celebrate the closing mass.

The Right Reverend William Walsh, D. D., Bishop of Halifax, N. S., Bishop McCloskey, of Albany and Bishop Kendrick of Baltimore, assisted Bishop Hughes, of New York, at the consecration of the Rt. Rev. John Timon, D. D., Buffalo's first Ordinary, in Oct. 17, 1847.

The first contributor to the new Cathedral fund in 1850, was the late Sovereign Pontiff, Pius IX., who gave as his donation, \$2,000.

In 1860, two famous clergymen, Dr. Cahill and Monsignor Persico, preached from the Cathedral pulpit, and their sermons attracted a good deal of attention throughout the city.

Among the visiting prelates at the dedication fifty years ago was, Mgr. Charbonnel, Bishop of Toronto.

Mr. Timothy Cochrane may be called the doyen of the small surviving company of the original pew-holders. Mr. Cochrane is not only a pew-holder since September, 1855, but has always occupied the same pew.

The Redemptorists Fathers Hecker, Hewitt, Walworth and Smulders, preached the first mission ever given in the Cathedral. It was opened on Nov. 11, 1855. The illustrious Hecker as nearly everyone knows became the founder of the Paulists.

Bishop Lynch of Toronto, was one of the assisting prelates at the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Stephen Vincent Ryan, D. D., the second bishop of Buffalo, Nov. 8, 1868.

Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, was one of the prelates who attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of Bishop Ryan's consecration in 1893.

Bishop Ryan died April 10, 1896, and on the 14th was buried beside the first Bishop of Buffalo. Archbishop Fabre of Montreal, Archbishops Walsh, of Toronto and Cleary of Kingston, attended the obsequies.

Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, was present at the consecration of the Rt. Rev. James E. Quigley, D. D., the third bishop of Buffalo, on Feb. 24, 1897.

One of the Cathedral rectors, the Rev. Edward Kelly, was not a financier. He thought that some one with more ability to administer the "temporalities" should take his place and accordingly resigned the rectorship in 1885 to the great grief of the congregation.

AS TO MISS METHUSELEH.

Methuseleh—Just a word with you, young man.

His Daughter's Suitor—What is it, sir?

Methuseleh—You have been calling on my daughter 100 years now, and I want to know if you mean business.

REGARDING MIRACLES.

The Rev. Father Taunton is a letter to the Daily Chronicle, of London, England, gives in reference to a correspondence which has appeared in that paper an explanation of the procedure of the Catholic Church in cases of canonization. Quoting the Cardinal Secretary of State, who is also a member of the Congregation of Rites he states that "miracles alleged to have been obtained during the lifetime of a saintly person are not discussed in the process of the cause by the court of inquiry. Miracles obtained after the death of the person concerned are alone accepted for discussion, and have to be juridically and conclusively proved." With respect to the case of the Blessed Gaspar del Bufalo in particular, he says that no information was elicited from the office of the Cardinal Secretary of State.

DEATHS AND BURIALS.

Mr. John P. Lee, an employee of the Dominion Express Company, died suddenly at his home, 26 Richmond St., Wednesday evening. Mr. Lee had been sick only a short time with throat trouble, and his death was a great shock to his friends. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, and five sisters survive him. One sister, Mrs. A. W. Atkinson lives in Sackville and his other sisters live at home. They are Misses Teresa, Louise, Alice and Ella.

Charles Kearney, one of the most prominent business men of Florenceville, died Tuesday after an illness of some months, aged about seventy-five years. For some years Mr. Kearney was a resident of Woodstock, but for a number of years carried on business as a general merchant in Florenceville. Ex-Councillor John Kearney, Florenceville, and Leo Kearney, Bath, are brothers.

Death came very suddenly to John Commings, one of our best known and respected citizens, on Tuesday evening. He had suffered for some time with heart trouble but was about town during Tuesday afternoon and, in conversation stated that he expected a sudden termination of life. Just after the supper hour he was seized with weakness, laid down on the sofa, and almost immediately passed into eternity. The deceased was a devoted member of the Catholic Church, a kind and indulgent husband and father. He had, in former years, served several terms at the town council board where his practical knowledge was of much value. A widow, three sons and two daughters survive him. His sons are Walter J. and John Francis, who reside in St. Stephen, and Dr. M. Edward, located at Bath, Carleton county. Mrs. P. P. Brannen, formerly of St. John but now living in Carleton county, and Mrs. John McCarroll, of St. Stephen, are his daughters. Very general sympathy is extended to them in their hour of sorrow. The funeral will be held from the church of the Holy Rosary this morning at nine o'clock.—St. Croix Courier, July 27.

THE COMING SEASON.

Messrs. Edgcombe & Chaisson, high class tailors, 104 King street, inform their customers and all others who may favor them with orders, that they have received one case of early Fall Cloths. The designs are exclusive, and an inspection of the goods is invited.

PORTLAND PICNIC, AUG. 15.

The annual picnic of St. Peter's and Holy Trinity churches will be held at Torryburn, on Tuesday, Aug. 15th.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

Those who advertise in The St. John Monitor are the most substantial and reliable merchants, business and professional men in the community. Readers in adjoining provinces may safely write to any of the firms and business men whose cards appear in this paper.

ANNUAL CONCERT.

On Tuesday, Aug. 1st., the Misses Furlong will give their annual concert in the York Theatre—an event to which music lovers look forward with much pleasure. Gems from some of the most popular operas will be given, and Miss Marie Furlong will sing the latest New York successes. The Misses White, whose instrumental solos charmed the people of St. John last season, will assist the Misses Furlong, and Gerald F. Furlong, who possesses a splendid baritone voice, will render some choice selections. The concert should prove an enjoyable evening's entertainment, and no doubt the York will be filled to overflowing.

ABOUT MR. EDISON.

To Mr. Edison time is so valuable that he does not waste it even by taking account of it. Time to him is only the chance to get things done, and no matter how long it takes they must be done. In his office a safe there is carefully locked away a \$2,700 Swiss watch, given him by a European scientific society. It is never used. He buys a stem-winder costing \$1.50, breaks the chain rings off, squirts oil under the cap of the stem, thrusts it into his trousers pocket—and never looks at it. When it gets too clogged with dirt to run he lays it on a laboratory table, hits it with a hammer, and buys another.

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

Times New Reporter.

The mysterious disappearance of Mr. Peter Binks was the one topic of discussion on the streets this morning. Friends who saw him yesterday state that there was nothing in his manner to indicate that he intended going away, or that there was any trouble

on his mind. He chatted pleasantly with friends, spoke of what he intended to do tomorrow, and appeared to be greatly interested in everything going on around him—again a dog-fight on the street.

But Mr. Binks has not been seen since last night. Mr. Jamegy Jones says he saw Mr. Binks crossing King square at thirteen minutes past eight last night. He was walking in a leisurely way, and paused to gaze for a few moments on the fountain. Since that moment he has disappeared as if the earth had swallowed him.

There are fears of foul play, as Mr. Binks was known to have some money on his person. He got a twenty dollar bill changed at an express office in the afternoon; and it is said that two rough looking characters, one with a very sinister expression, were watching him through the window.

There are of course other theories. One citizen, when told of the disappearance, said:

"I'm not surprised. Binks has been going at a pretty lively pace on the quiet lately. It fetches 'em, every time."

Another, who did not care to be quoted, expressed the belief that there was a woman in the case, as he had seen Mr. Binks in close conversation with a veiled female on the corner of Duke and Canterbury streets on Monday evening.

Many persons express the belief that Mr. Binks has met with an accident, and enquiries are being made in every direction.

The whole affair is shrouded in mystery. Mr. Binks was not known to have any enemies, and the suggestion that he may have gone away under a cloud is indignantly rejected by his friends.

The police are actively working on the case. Mrs. Binks and the little Binkses are in the country at present.

There have been so many disappearances of late that much alarm is felt, and it has been suggested that in order to allay public anxiety and to keep tabs on the citizens each one should be required to call at the newspaper offices twice a day and register. This is an excellent plan, and may be adopted by the city council at its next meeting.

Later.

Mr. Binks has been found. At four minutes past two o'clock he walked up King street smoking a cigar. He had spent the night with his family in the country.

The sinister looking person at the express office window was a well-known coal heaver, who had just finished a job.

The veiled female was Mr. Binks' aunt.

TENDERS ASKED.

Mr. G. Ernest Fairweather, architect, will receive sealed tenders up to noon on Friday, August 4, for an extension of the premises of The Saint John Globe, Prince Wm. Street.

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS.

Attention is drawn to the clearance sale of Mr. J. Allan Belyea, King St., whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this paper. Throngs of people are attending these sales daily and as the bargains offered are genuine ones it is no wonder. Never before in St. John have such reliable goods been offered at the prices to be found in Mr. Belyea's store.

Mr. John Fraser, accountant of the department of finance, has been appointed auditor general, succeeding Mr. MacDougall, who retires on Aug. 1st.

No protest has been entered against the return of Hon. Chas. S. Hyman as member for London. Monday was the last day in which a protest might be lodged.

Mr. C. F. McIsaac, M. P., for Antigonish, N. S., has been appointed a member of the trans-continental railway commission. This completes the re-organization of that body.

ABOUT MR. EDISON.

To Mr. Edison time is so valuable that he does not waste it even by taking account of it. Time to him is only the chance to get things done, and no matter how long it takes they must be done. In his office a safe there is carefully locked away a \$2,700 Swiss watch, given him by a European scientific society. It is never used. He buys a stem-winder costing \$1.50, breaks the chain rings off, squirts oil under the cap of the stem, thrusts it into his trousers pocket—and never looks at it. When it gets too clogged with dirt to run he lays it on a laboratory table, hits it with a hammer, and buys another.

Mrs. Pancake (to a fourth-floor lodger)—"Anything the matter with your steak, Mr. Hardup?"

Hardup—"A trifle overtrained, maybe madam; but, really, I never saw a firmer muscle!"

ROYAL HOTEL

ST. JOHN, N. B.

PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

DOHERTY & RAYMOND.

PROPRIETORS.

NEW VICTORIA HOTEL

245 to 258 Prince William Street.

J. L. McCOSKERY,

Proprietor



Royal Insurance Co

Scottish Union

and

National Insurance Company.

Combined Assets, Ninety-eight Million Dollars.
Invested in Canada, Three Million Dollars.

J. M. & C. W. HOPE GRANT,

AGENTS,

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

Mason & Risch

PIANOSARE DISTINCTLY SUPERIOR
IN TONE, APPEARANCE
AND DURABILITY.I have a proposition which makes
it easy for you to own one of these
excellent pianos.

Call and get my prices and terms.

J. D. ALLEN,

SOLE AGENT FOR

69 Dock Street.

CARD.

R. F. Quigley, K. C., Ph. D., LL.D.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.

Member of the Bars of New Brunswick
and Quebec.Offices: Ritchie's Building, Princess St.
St. John, N. B.**PIANOS**

To Hire.

If you wish to hire a good Upright
Piano for your summer cottage or for your
home in the city, we have a nice assort-
ment for you to select from.
Our prices are reasonable.

Bell's Piano Store

79 Germain Street.

NEW STOCK,

Just Received, of Latest Records for

GRAMOPHONE

and PHONOGRAPH.

Also new style Columbia A. Z. Ma-
chines with lyric reproducer. THE ACME
OF PERFECTION in Talking Machines.
Do not purchase until you hear this new
machine at

Bell's Piano Store

79 Germain Street.

PARK HOTEL,

45, 47 and 49 KING SQUARE.

The most pleasantly situated Hotel in
the City, directly facing King Square, re-
cently Remodelled and Refurnished
throughout, and now has, among other up-
to-date improvements an ELECTRIC PAS-
SENGER ELEVATOR to all floors. For luxury,
comfort and views second to no other
house in the city.

C. DAMERY - PROPRIETOR.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAYOn and after SUNDAY, June 4th,
1905, trains will run daily (Sunday
excepted) as follows:**TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.**

No. 6—Mixed for Moncton	7 45
No. 2—Express for Point du Chene, Halifax, Sydney and Camp- bellton	6 00
No. 26—Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou	11 45
No. 4—Mixed for Moncton and Point du Chene, Quebec and Montreal	11 00
No. 136—Suburban for Hampton	13 15
No. 8—Express for Sussex	17 15
No. 138—Suburban for Hampton	18 15
No. 134—Express for Quebec and Montreal	19 00
No. 156—Suburban for Hampton	22 40
No. 10—Express for Halifax and the Sydneys	23 25

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

No. 9—Express from Halifax, Pictou, and the Sydneys	6 25
No. 135—Suburban from Hamp- ton	7 45
No. 7—Express from Sussex	9 00
No. 133—Express from Montreal and Quebec	12 50
No. 5—Mixed from Moncton	16 30
No. 8—Mixed from Moncton and Point du Chene	17 00
No. 25—Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton	17 15
No. 1—Express from Moncton	21 20
No. 81—Express from the Syd- neys, Halifax, Pictou and Moncton (Sunday only)	1 35

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

D. POTTINGER,

General Manager.

Moncton, N. B., June 1st, 1905.

GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A.,
City Ticket Office—3 King Street, St.
John, N. B.**McMILLIN'S
Effervescent
Salts.**

A Positive Cure for

BILIOUS ATTACKS,
HABITUAL CONSTIPATION,
HEADACHES,
SKIN ERUPTIONS and
SEASICKNESS.

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Developing and Printing for amateurs
carefully attended to.Also, Groups, Exteriors, Interiors, Flash-
lights, Copying, Bromide Enlargements,
etc., etc.**BARGAINS!**

Children's Garden Tools.

HALF PRICE

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Livery Boarding Hack and Sale Stables,
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No. 11. 18 & 20 Germain St.

MRS. SMYTH,

160 Mill Street.

PERMANENT and TRANSIENT
BOARDING.

One minute's walk from the depot.

Cars pass the door every five minutes.

**New and Unique
Designs in
Jewelry.**Late additions to our stock
comprise many articles in "ART
JEWELRY," which are the
latest product of European artis-
ans. Their free and easy style
commends them at once to the
artistic eye.This line includes Brooches,
Pendants, Bracelets, Necklaces,
etc., and are well worthy of your
inspection.**Ferguson & Page,**

41 King St.

Hotel Edward.

37-39-41 King Sq. North Side.

All modern improvements.

Centrally situated.

J. D. DRISCOLL, Prop.

SEEDS

OATS, BARLEY, PEAS, CORN, etc.

Grass Seed a Specialty.

James Collins,

208 and 210 Union Street.

PIANOSIf you are considering the
purchase of a Piano, don't fail
to see the**Steinway**

the World's Leading Piano,

Nordheimer

Canada's Leading Piano,

— AT —

JOHN WHITE'S

Furniture Store,

93 Charlotte Street.

GEO. A. PRINCE,

Provincial Representative.

Terms to suit purchasers.

See Our Prices!The North End Fuel Co., Prospect
Point, is now ready to supply short
sawed kindling and heavy wood at \$1.00
per load delivered. Send post card or call
at either

B. MacNAMARA,

463 Chesley Street.

or JOHN SHEA,

64 Harrison Street.

PRINCE ROYAL HOTEL

111-113 PRINCESS STREET.

Centrally located. A minute's walk
from electric street cars. Pleasant and
well-furnished rooms for permanent
and transient guests. Rates moderate.

THOS. P. WHELAN, Proprietor.

ANTI-RACE SUICIDE.One little baby girl, causing much
ado—
"Tunnin' bruzzer" came to her, then
there were two.Two babies neatly dressed, beautiful
to see—
Back came the stork again, then there
were three.Three babies, dirty faced, rolling on
the floor—
Nurse and doctor buzzing round, then
there were four.Four bouncing little ones very much
alive—
Sent away to grandma's house, then
there were five.Five ragged babies, all full of naughty
tricks—
"Sh-h-h!" everybody said, then there
were six.Six children romping there, oldest one
eleven—
Father wearing hand-me-downs, then
there were seven.Seven little blessings, sent straight
from heaven's gate—
Baby dresses made again, then there
were eight.Eight little boys and girls thinking
life was fine—
Mother rather doubted it, then there
were nine.Nine hungry little ones at the table—
then
Word came from Roosevelt when there
were ten.Papa stepping very high, bulging out
with pride—
Had a lot to say about race suicide.Mamma made her clothes herself, made
the children's too—
Never know before you try what you
can do.**LONGFELLOW ON THE BLESSED
VIRGIN.**And if our faith had given us nothing
more
Than this example of all womanhood—
So mild, so merciful, so strong, so
good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving,
pure,
This were enough to prove it higher
and truer.
Than all the creeds the world had
known before.**PLAIN WORDS FROM THE BISHOP.**Our rule will be to refuse the honors
of Christian burial to those who die
by accident on the Lord's Day, having
culpably violated its duties and obli-
gations.—Bishop P. A. Ludden.The above rule will be strictly en-
forced hereafter in the Diocese of Sy-
racuse. This does not imply that
Christian burial will be denied. Per-
sons dying under such conditions may
be buried in consecrated ground but
they will not receive the honors of the
Church.Bishop Ludden has applied this rule
to William F. Murphy, aged 19, who
was drowned on Sunday while fishing
at Tully.Young Murphy with four or five
companions of his own age left the
city Saturday afternoon to spend the
night and Sunday at Tully, fishing
and boating. After breakfast Sunday
morning he, with a companion, start-
ed out in a boat to fish. Shortly af-
ter they reached the lake the boat
capsized and Murphy was drowned.The Bishop prohibited the church
services which were to have taken
place Wednesday morning at the Cath-
edral of the Immaculate Conception.
His claim is based on the fact that
Murphy did not attend mass on Sun-
day and, consequently violated the
third commandment.The Bishop further said:
Many who call themselves Christians
and some who call themselves Catho-
lics start out on Saturday nights and
Sunday mornings to spend the Sun-
day at some pleasure resorts, places
of very questionable amusements, such
as dancing, midways and drinking
places. All these forget the observance
of the Third Commandment,
"Keep holy the Sabbath day."Apart from the ethical question of
appearing at these resorts, every
Catholic knows that he is bound to
attend at divine service and hear
mass on Sunday and by the culpable
omission of this duty he constitutes
himself in the state of mortal sin.While the Sabbath is made for man,
man is made for God. Hence the first
duty on the Sabbath is to give glory
to God according to prescribed forms
of divine service, then sanctified rest
and innocent recreation. Owing to the
manner of our Sunday observance
with its crowded excursions on land
and water, accidents are frequent.
Crowded cars are wrecked, fishing
boats are upturned and violent quar-
rels take place at dancing and drink-
ing places. Of course the sin of neg-
lecting mass by going abroad, except
the scandal given to others, is no
greater than the sin of neglecting
mass when remaining at home. In
either case a Catholic sins grievouslyand, nonrepentant, does not deserve
Christian honors living or dead.Catholics who are Catholics only in
name are the most grievous deceivers
of their own souls and the greatest
scandal to others.**VARIOUS MATTERS.**According to a press dispatch from
Rome, Msgr. Murphy, rector of the
Irish college, was found dead in bed on
the morning of July 7. He died of
heart disease.The "Courier of Naples", a Liberal
weekly, published an account of a free-
thinking workman named Felipe
Barcone, of Liberi, Italy, who sudden-
ly became paralyzed after striking a
statue of the Blessed Virgin.The gray old walls of the Abbey of
Fulda, in Germany, have been putting
on gladness. Within their sacred pre-
cincts the German hierarchy has been
celebrating the eleven hundred and fif-
tieth anniversary of the martyrdom
of St. Boniface, the apostle of Ger-
many.The Massachusetts Catholic order of
Foresters has decided to establish a
home for its aged members by forming
an association with dues of 1 cent a
week. This plan would yield in five
years about \$60,000, which would es-
tablish a suitable home in some fitting
country location.Dr. Collins is the fifth of his class
at Ushaw College, England, who has
been raised to the episcopacy, the
four others being Cardinal Merry del-
Val (secretary to the Pope), Arch-
bishop Bourne, Bishop Whiteside, of
Liverpool, and Bishop Allen, of
Shrewsbury. The three latter are ex-
pected to be at Bishop Collins' conse-
cration.The Most Rev. Archbishop Alarcon
of Mexico has just celebrated his
golden jubilee in the priesthood by
giving a dinner to 1,000 of the city's
poor. The original plan had been to
give a banquet in the prelate's honor,
but the Archbishop signified his desire
that the city's poor be fed instead,
which was forthwith done, much to
his pleasure and gratification.Two women attired as Sisters of
Charity were arrested in New York,
the other day, for obtaining money
under false pretenses. The women
have been masquerading under the
religious garb for some months, and
have undoubtedly secured quite a
sum. They represent themselves as
members of the Order of Perpetual
Adoration, and said they had been ex-
pelled from France.In New Orleans the consecrated Ital-
ian Church of St. Anthony of Padua,
on Conte street, is wanted for a \$2,-
000,000 passenger station. It is a
much venerated church, and the people
are opposed to parting with it. His
Grace Archbishop Chapelle has refer-
red the matter of its disposal to the
Holy Father. It is claimed that if
the railroad cannot obtain it, it will
render useless the purchase of one
million dollar's worth of real estate
and necessitate a terminal elsewhere.**SEEKING INCORPORATION.**Howard E. Gross and Wellington L.
Dawson, Moncton; Robert A. Murdoch
and B. J. Murdoch, Chatham; Isaac
S. Dawson, Dawson Settlement, apply
for incorporation as the Miramichi
Mercantile Co., to carry on the busi-
ness now carried on by Robert A.
Murdoch of Chatham. Capital \$24,-
000, divided into 240 shares.**WHERE DO ALL THE PIANOS GO?**The development of the piano indus-
try in Canada is indicated by the fac-
tories at Toronto, a list of which is
given below. Following are the num-
ber of hands in each establishment as
compared with ten years ago:

	1894	1904
Heintzman & Co.	150	300
Mason & Risch	100	225
Gerhard Heintzman & Co.	60	180
Newcomb Co.	40	125
Nordheimer	25	100
Palmer Co.	15	70
Mendelssohn Co.	15	60

A comparative statement of the
weekly output of these concerns as
given by the manufacturers themselves
is:

	1894	1904
Heintzman & Co.	30	60
Mason & Risch	14	35
Gerhard Heintzman	15	40
Newcomb Co.	6	25
Nordheimer Co.	5	20
Palmer Co.	3	17
Mendelssohn Co.	4	15

The above figures will not only be
interesting as showing the increase in
Canadian manufacturers, but also
show the number of days required to
make a piano and which manufactur-
er spends the most time in finishing
his instruments.**QUALITIES AND THE SEXES.**One of the charms of an intimacy
between two persons of different sexes
is that the man loves the woman for
qualities he does not envy, and the
woman appreciates the man for quali-
ties she does not pretend to possess.—
Nineteenth Century.

UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF LONDON

ESTABLISHED A. D. 1714.

Capital and accumulated funds £1,000,000. One of the oldest and strongest of Fire Offices. Ample funds and an honorable record extending over a period of nearly two centuries commend the UNION to those seeking indemnity from loss by fire. Churches, Schools, Dwellings and Public Buildings insured for three years on specially favorable terms.

T. L. MORRIS, Manager for Canada.
GEO. O. DICKSON OTTY,
General Agent for New Brunswick.
Offices: Walker's Building, Carterbury St.
Tel. 491, P. O. Box 274.

John M. Elmore,

Wholesale Grocer
AND
Produce Commission Merchant.
Tea a Specialty.

Consignments Solicited.
7-11 GERMAIN STREET,
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Miss Frances Travers,
Vocal Lessons, Viardot-Garcia Method. Pupil of Madame Von Klenner, New York.
28 Sydney Street.

F. NEIL BRODIE,

ARCHITECT.

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



THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST.

Homestead Regulations.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting 2 and 30, which are not homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 16 years of age, to the extent of one quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY.

Entry may be made personally at the local and office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, or if the homesteader desires so may, on application to the Minister at the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situated, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10.00 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto 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 during the term of three years.
- (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
- (3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.
- (4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to mean 30 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homestead to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1905.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for sale to indicate the same township, or to adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of clause (2) (3) or (4) must cultivate thirty acres of his homestead, or substitute twenty head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have been so.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT
should be made at the end of the three years before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent, or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent, the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION.
Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing and to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories.

W. W. COLE,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.
In addition to Free Grant Lands, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from railroad and other corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

DRS. A. D. and STANLEY B. SMITH

DENTISTS.

145 Charlotte St. (near Princess)

Telephone, Office 141 Residence 1113.

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HUGH F. McLEAN,
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BARRISTERS & ATTORNEYS.

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CLIFTON HOUSE,

74 Princess St. and 141 and
143 Germain St.
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Special attention given to Summer Tourists.

W. ALLEN BLACK,

Proprietor.

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Dental Surgeon.

Office: Cor Princess and Sydney Sts.

Keystone Fire Insurance Co.,

OF SAINT JOHN.

Equitable Rates,

Liberal Adjustments,

Prompt Payment.

A. GORDON LEAVITT,

Secretary.

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

CARLISLE HOTEL.

Woodstock, N. B.

The home of Tourists and Commercial men. Bus attends all Trains. Livery in connection.

Commercial driving a specialty.

C. J. TABOR, Proprietor

Spring Cleaning.

Household
Furniture
Polish, 25c.

A. Chipman Smith & Co

Druggists, etc., - Market Building,
Telephone 187.

JUNE BRIDES

The Marriage. The Wedding
Tour. The Return.

The Beautiful Photographs of
Her and Him by

Harold Climo.

Tel. 855.

J. F. McDONALD,

Carpenter and Builder.

Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates furnished.

Residence, 63 Lombard Street.
Shop, 80 City Road

W. V. HATFIELD,

Mason, Plasterer and Builder.

Stucco Work in all its Branches.

244 1/2 UNION STREET.

Estimates Furnished. Orders Promptly attended to. Best of Union Men Employed.

Telephone 1619 at residence.

Students Can Enter At Any Time

As we have no summer vacation, do not divide into terms, and the instruction given is mostly individual.

We do not find it convenient to give a summer vacation, as many of our students are far from home, and would be seriously inconvenienced by an interruption of their work.

Besides St. John's summer weather is so cool that a vacation is not necessary.

Catalogues free to any address.
S. KERR & SON



PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. A. H. Hanington returned last week from England.

Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., returned from Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr. David Russell came in from Montreal on Monday noon.

Miss M. E. McCarron, Fredericton, is visiting her parents on Douglas Avenue.

Rev. Louis Cotter, S. J., was in town this week on his way from Montreal to Antigonish.

Mr. P. W. Gordon, formerly of The Sun staff, and now a resident of the great west, is visiting his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Coughlan, Boston, are on a visit to St. John. Mr. Coughlan is to go salmon fishing up north.

Miss Josephine Corkery, who had spent some months in Massachusetts, returned home last week.—Press, Woodstock.

Mrs. Tom P. Robertson and two daughters, of San Francisco, Cal., are visiting Mrs. John M. Robertson, King street east.

Mr. Thomas Collins, of Tenth St., Springfield, Mass., left last week for St. John, N. B., where he will spend the summer, says The Tribune, of that city.

Dr. C. E. Hale, of Boston, and Dr. J. D. Maher, arrived home on Tuesday after a pleasant trip to Halifax and other places in Nova Scotia. The Boston doctor left for home on the Calvin Austin in the evening.

Ottawa Journal.—Mrs. Costigan is leaving tomorrow (Sunday) for New Brunswick and the lower provinces. She will be accompanied by her three little grand children, the Misses Kate and Therese Costigan and Miss Gladys Bliss. Hon. Mr. Costigan will join her early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Breese left on Monday morning for Hartford, Conn. Mr. Breese, who had a successful salmon fishing trip to the Miramichi last week, is under engagement with a company to play "In the Bishop's Carriage" in which he is to originate the leading part. The first performances will be given at Hartford.

Mr. Charles E. Scammell has received word that his daughter, Mrs. Geoghegan, will leave Rangoon on August 5, accompanied by her husband, on a visit to England. From there Captain Geoghegan will return to Burma and his wife will come to St. John on a visit of some months. Her husband will join her here and accompany her back east.

DEATHS AND BURIALS.

Mr. John J. Mullin, of the customs service, died quite suddenly at his home on Waterloo street on Sunday forenoon. He had not been in robust health for some time, but his death was entirely unexpected. He arose at the usual time and soon afterwards became ill. His condition became rapidly worse and medical men were summoned, with no avail, however, for he succumbed about 10 o'clock. Mr. Mullin's wife and three daughters survive. The former is the daughter of the late Robt. Power, of Black River, and the daughters are Misses Mary and Bessie, residing at home, and Mrs. Henry Dever, of Harrison St. Deceased was for years engaged with his brothers in the clothing trade. After going out of business he was in the I. C. R. service for some time, and in 1894 was appointed to the customs. In his early life he was a very active member of the Irish Friendly Society, and recently was for a time an officer in Branch 134, C. M. B. A. Mr. Mullin was a well known citizen, who had many friends in and outside of St. John who will regret to hear of his death. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. The remains were taken taken to the Cathedral, where the usual services for the dead were recited by Rev. D. S. O'Keefe. Interment in new Catholic cemetery.

Miss Josephine Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns, of Milltown, N. B., died at the home of her parents in that place, Sunday evening, July 16, after an illness extending over a period of two months. Miss Burns was eighteen years of age and was a most estimable young lady. Shortly after Easter she contracted a heavy cold, which developed into consumption, the immediate cause of her death. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at St. Stephen's church, by Rev. E. Doyle. She was a member of the high school and its flag was flown at half mast as a tribute of respect.

WE TALK TOO MUCH.

(From the Chicago Journal)

In the United States we are prone to talk too much. We do not sufficiently appreciate the value and beauty of silence.

During the after business hours, at the lunch and dinner table we talk on and on without ceasing, as though there was nothing worth thinking

about. We invented the first talking machine, and no American is considered properly equipped unless he can talk at all times and upon all subjects.

Information must be imparted and ideas exchanged; it is essential to mental companionship and develops our faculties of expression. But there is no necessity for the endless and eternal talk in which so many of us indulge.

There is a great force and value in silence. It enables us to think. It forms and expresses character. The great men of the world were relatively silent men; they talked only when they had something to say, and the greatest of them said but very little.

We should study the beauty of silence and develop our thinking power rather than our talking power.

SIGNIFICANCE AND IMPORTANCE OF INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE.

In industrial insurance the amounts insured for are relatively small, but of great social significance and economic importance. One hundred dollars or five hundred dollars to the poor is a relatively much larger sum with a higher degree of social utility than one thousand dollars to the prosperous and well-to-do. Only those who by years of intimate contact have gained an insight into the real problem of life and labor among the masses can judge of rightly or appreciate the social aspects of industrial insurance. By insurance the masses have been so effectively educated, in habits of systematic savings and in the true principles of household economy, that its true mission and influence extend far beyond the mere payment of claims at the time of death. In fact, in an increasing number of cases more is insured for than the mere cost of burial and last medical attendance, and approximately about one-half of the sum paid annually in industrial adult claims, or more than \$10,000,000, goes to the support of widows and orphans of the relatively poor or the but moderately well-to-do.—Frederick L. Hoffman before the School of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin.

"PURELY PERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY."

Just what connection there is between a magazine devoted to the interests of dumb animals and the confessional as practiced in the Catholic Church would hardly be worth inquiry. Doubtless it is a question of purely personal psychology soluble only to the editor himself, says our esteemed contemporary, the Providence Visitor. Mr. George T. Angell, writing in Our Dumb Animals, observes that the telephone might be a safe means to the priest of avoiding the germs of a sick room when called upon to administer the last rites of the Church. And so while Mr. Angell would doubtless hold up his hands in horror if a dumb animal were ill-used he would have the priest transmit over the telephone, the final absolution to the sick. There is no doubt that Mr. Angell is humane. But are not his kind feelings misplaced?

THE FIRST TELEGRAPH.

The first actual communication through an electrical circuit was made in 1788, when Lamond, a French philosopher, placed two electrical machines in different rooms in his house and connected them by wire. He agreed with his wife that the movements of little pith balls should be understood to mean certain letters and in this manner carried on regular conversation.

NOTED FOR ITS ARTS AND INDUSTRIES.

Really, the Irish nation, writes "A Society Buttery" in M. A. P., is becoming noted for its arts and industries. Only the other day I was reading an account of the revival in Dublin of the almost lost art of painting glass for stained glass windows, etc., and also of another artistic handicraft which consists in making figures in plaster of Paris. This plaster is made from gypsum found in Ireland, and the figures are copies from Greek and Italian sculpture of the Renaissance; and—all the workers in the studio are natives of Ireland. Then, the Irish exhibition on St. Patrick's Day proves what the Emerald Isle can do in lace making and embroideries. And now the Society of Dress Designers' Exhibition has been showing almost as many Irish products as did the recent sale at Seaford House.

BOTH SAW THE MONKEY.

"I had a most terrible experience today," declared the pretty girl to her boarding-house companions. "I was walking along the street, when suddenly I heard a most peculiar noise. I looked up, and there on a stoop stood a most hideous monkey leering at me. 'It startled me, and I stepped back quickly, putting my hand to my eyes. Then the man who was coming just behind me remarked:

"You're all right, little girl. I

see it, too, and I've been on the water cart for weeks." Now, what do you suppose he meant?"

The men boarders who were at the table answered, not, but the wife of one of them explained to the girl later on.—New York Tribune.

THE MAGNITUDE OF THE NEWS-PAPER INDUSTRY.

The day of oratory is passing, but the public taste for newspaper reading is increasing. In years gone by only a limited number of the citizens read newspapers; now every man and woman and indeed every child able to read, reads a newspaper. The expense of conducting newspapers is now greater than at any other time in the history of newspaper making. The average cost of the production of a New York daily newspaper is \$20,000 a week. The business side of the newspaper work requires as much ability and as much energy as the editorial department. Individuality was the predominant factor in newspaper work 50 years ago. Today there are more impersonality and better service to the people.

THE APOSTOLATE OF THE PRESS.

The late Monsignor Nugent of Liverpool was a believer in the apostolate of the press. Moving among the people he was anxious that their reading should be as wholesome as possible. He looked about and found that the English Catholic press was at a low ebb. He purchased the "Northern Express" and wrought a transformation that was the wonder and delight of English clerics. The Catholic Times of Liverpool, one of the most widely read and influential Catholic journals of our day still bears the impress of Monsignor Nugent's spirit. Later he founded the Catholic Fireside which like its contemporary, brought many converts into the Church. Dr. Barry, the celebrated English litterateur, knew the worth of the lamented prelate. Referring to his distinguished career in Catholic journalism, Dr. Barry writes: "He never will be forgotten I trust, by the Church in England. One thing has come home to me forcibly—how much a priest can do, though not belonging to a religious order, if he has some chance of devoting himself to the work he is, by nature and grace, fitted to accomplish. Cardinal Manning, you remember, had very large notions about the duties of the pastoral clergy; and Father Nugent was a most remarkable proof that the Cardinal understood what he was saying."

THE CHURCH THAT FORCES RECOGNITION.

Charles Kingsley's youngest daughter, whose pen name is Lucas Malet, writing in the May Fortnightly Review, says: "The unostentatious yet steady advance of the great Mother Church of Christendom, despoiled, penalized, scoffed at in England as obscurantist during close on four centuries, forces recognition that not only the logic of history is with her, but even more convincing logic of the needs and aspirations of the human heart." And the Catholic News adds: "The hater of Catholicity, with whom Cardinal Newman had a famous controversy, never dreamt that his brilliant daughter could thus repudiate his judgment of the old Church. It is a fact worthy of note that the descendants of men who were the Church's bitterest enemies are as a rule remarkably friendly to Catholicity. Not long ago a young man whose ancestor was John Knox was ordained a priest."

APPOINTMENTS.

Robert Belding, fog alarm keeper at Point Lepreau, has been appointed light keeper, Mr. Thomas resigning. Frank Frawley, fog alarm keeper at Tiner's Point, Pisarino, will be transferred to Point Lepreau fog alarm, and John Hooley, of Fairville, will take Mr. Frawley's position at Tiner's Point.

JOHN REDMOND SAYS IRISH RACE IN OLD LAND IS DYING.

John Redmond, the Irish leader, in a recent speech, said: "Our race is slipping from its moorings—it is dying. If we are passive and inactive Ireland will cease to be the home of the Celt. There are more old men and little children and fewer young men and women in that island than in any other country on earth. The death of the race can only be warded off by acting in the living present, we must not neglect an opportunity."

NOTHING VENTURED.

Ada—Timid, isn't he?
May—Awfully. He's so afraid that he'll say no that he won't give her a chance to say yes.

The railway commissioners have decided that the C. P. R. must place gates at the railway crossing, Main street, Fairville, and an automatic electric alarm with light attachment at the Millford crossing.

TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

On July 27, 1876, the Most Reverend Thomas Louis Connolly, D. D., O. S. F., Archbishop of Halifax, answered the last summons. Dr. Connolly was consecrated on August 15, 1852, and presided over the Province of New Brunswick, which formed one diocese then, nearly seven years. On the death of Archbishop Walsh, he was promoted to Halifax on April 15, 1859.

"In after years the new Archbishop of Halifax won an international reputation. He possessed many of the elements of greatness. His bonhomie and sociability are historic. There was a largeness and sense of perspective about him that distinguished him from ordinary men. He might not stop to calculate ways and means, he sought results. And if he forgot at times that the best results are for the most part the sequence of careful, painstaking preparation, it was because he hated plodding. His Celtic impulsiveness sometimes won his rather the approval of his heart than the endorsement of his intellect. His European training removed him in a measure from that close sympathetic touch with the poor which characterized the saintly Bishop Dollard. The one was a missionary trained in the severe school of experience; the other a product of academic conditions, his views and opinions moulded in the Bourbonism of European monasteries. Each did his duty in his own way. Bishop Dollard's policy was, all things considered, better suited to a young and struggling diocese; Bishop Connolly's personality, learning and eloquence elevated the Diocese of St. John to a position of eminence in the ecclesiastical world. In oratorical gifts he was, it is claimed, the peer of Cardinal Wiseman, but he was not always up to his own standard. One monument of his taste and high aims in architecture remains, the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception; but it is a noteworthy fact that while he planned its proportions and laid its foundations, the greater portion of the funds for its construction had either been left for that purpose by his predecessor or were afterwards collected by his successor—Rev. W. C. Gaynor, in "Fifty Years a Priest," a biographical sketch of the Very Reverend Monsignor Thomas Connolly, Vicar General, during fifty years of his priesthood.

ST. JOHN WEST.

Of recent local events perhaps, in a public regard, nothing has been more important than the highly successful official trial trip of the new steel ferry boat. Everything about the boat, its machinery and connections, its readiness in respect to every test made, its speed, its steadiness all combined, to cause a general surprise to those on board during the two hours' run. The occasion was utilized to make complimentary speeches addressed to naval Architect McLean and to the Messrs. Fleming in whose charge was placed the construction and equipment generally. The fact of the success of this pioneer undertaking in this line in this city is not a matter of particular wonderment to those who know of the well-earned repute of the firm of the Messrs. Fleming. The works of this firm has, since its early days, been always along the line of the best and the young men in whose management the affairs of the firm's business is held today maintain the well-known standard of merit and general excellence. Their employees are all capable men and scientific and thorough in their work and they seem to feel a pleasure in doing their best in the interests of their employers, who know how to appreciate the earnestness and fidelity of the men and who are always ready to accord them their due meed of praise. The skilled mechanic is the man of the period.

Not a little attention has been drawn of late to the Suspension bridge and its vicinity, chiefly through sensational occurrences described in the daily papers. It is a location where so easily a sensational event might become tragical. The government is not without responsibility if any loss of life should occur from this structure. Why? Some one might ask. The answer is that half measures of protection are little better than none. A few years ago workmen were employed in making repairs at this bridge, tightening the guys, painting and overhauling it generally. At that time the danger that always previously had existed, viz., that a restless child could fall over through the side spaces, or a quarrelsome or dangerous adult as the case might be, was pointed out and it was then suggested that iron or wire netting be placed on the sides of the bridge, throughout its length and extending from the floor to the top of the railing on both sides. That the powers that were recognized the value and importance of the suggestion is manifested in the fact that wire netting was used. But the government through a sense of cheapness—was it economy?—only had the netting extend half way up the sides. No serious calamity has happened there yet, but that is no fault of the department in charge of this structure. Prevention is better than cure, it is said, and the public is entitled to all reasonable precautions for safety. Let therefore, the wire netting be extended to the top of the railings of this bridge, as speedily as possible.

Sometimes one sees funny things on our city streets. For instance a smiling undertaker looks funny, especially if about to attend a funeral. It looks just a wee bit inconsistent. A short time ago I saw a well preserved man, dressed in sombre attire, with beaver hat, etc., en route to take his place alongside the driver of an up-to-date hearse. He was apparently en route to either a house of mourning or a train. At all events his face wore an expression of unrestricted cheerfulness and indicated that all his surroundings were happy, so far as he was concerned, and that he was on the best of terms with the world generally. Reflecting on the unusual sight, the writer thought, why should an undertaker be expected to wear an expression of profound grief? It could not be in the nature of things be genuine and there is hypocrisy enough in the world at best without the undertakers being required to contribute to the supply. With them a funeral is a matter of business. They meet all the requirements in donning sombre garb while engaged in the sad duty, and a lugubrious face worn for the occasion, should not be insisted upon. Of course a funeral in fact is not generally a subject for joviality but it is none the less a question, if the preferences of the deceased could be consulted, whether a jolly looking undertaker would not be selected as against one who wore a visage of chronic grief. The question is nearly grave in character, and importance.

There is nothing specially original in the remark that the Board of Health is an important body. In its charge is supposed to be entrusted the responsibility of securing the health of the body public. The Board sometimes realizes this and is active in the reporting to the police tribunal persons who are said to be neglectful in respect to proper sanitation of their properties in certain directions. In the case of contagious diseases too, when the Board is advised thereof by medical men, nearly always is the dwelling where the subject of the contagious disease is found, placarded with the Board's distinctive warning. This is very prompt and very commendable, but all too frequently, it is feared the activity of the medical attendant of the infected person, and of the Board of Health's official stops right there. There is practically no isolation of the inmates of the house so placarded. Is there any regulation on this point? It would seem there should be as a measure of public protection. There is a house on the West Side bearing a diphtheria placard, but it is apparent to the passerby that the windows and doors of this house are opened wide, and on inquiry one learns that there is no restriction on the movements of those dwelling there who are not ill, and that the children of this house are out and in all the day and playing with other children of the neighborhood. No doubt the theory is right that plenty of air is beneficial, but scientists claim that it is not improbable that the air and the breeze will convey disease germs from one place to another. If this claim is not accepted why is formaldehyde used for disinfecting after the patient recovers? Where is the protection in the interim, in a case such as referred to? If the Board of Health has a regulation covering such a condition, then it is the duty of the Board's official to see that it is honored in its observance rather than in its breach.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Miss Laura McManus of Memramcook is on a visit here.
Miss K. Lynch, of Fredericton, is visiting Miss Finn, Union street.
Miss Minnie McGuire, Main street, is spending her vacation in Boston.
Mr. R. A. Lawlor, K. C., of Chatham, was a visitor here this week.
Hon. H. R. Emmerson left Ottawa on Thursday for a trip over the I. C. Railway.
Mr. Wm. Farrell of Fdrrell Bros., Fredericton, returned home on Thursday afternoon.
Miss Julia Wilson, of West St. John, is visiting St. Martins and Miss Belle Wilson is in Montreal.
Dr. Edward Murphy, of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting his parents on Rockland Road. He is accompanied by his wife and child.
Mrs. T. M. Gaynor has returned from Blackville, where she spent a most pleasant week with relatives.—Chatham World.
Mr. John McNeilly, the well-known plumber of Chatham, is in town this week, visiting relatives. He is accompanied by his wife and son.
Mrs. Geo. Magee, City Road, has returned after a three weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Nagle, of Bos-



ton. She was accompanied by her daughter, Margaret Hanlon and Frances Magee.

Miss Bogue, of Boston, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Breen, St. Stephen.

The marriage of Mr. Edward J. Fitzmaurice and Miss Winnifred Kelly of Calais is announced to take place at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Wednesday, August 2nd.

At the meeting of the School Trustees on Monday night, Miss Mary McMurray, of Chesley street, was appointed teacher in St. Peter's Hall, in place of Miss Buckley, resigned.

B. Mooney & Sons, who have the contract, have completed all the foundation work and are now at work on the main body of the Bank of New Brunswick, at Fairville, which will be of brick.

John Morrissey, M. P. P., has purchased the Stothard store property at Dalhousie for \$1,800. A furniture business will be carried on by the purchaser as a branch of his Newcastle firm.

The St. John Ice Company will soon have under construction one of the best barns in the city. Plans have been completed by F. Neil Bradie and tenders for the work will close on Saturday. The new structure is to be right alongside the big ice house on the Sandy Point road. The barn will be a two-story affair, 94-31 feet.

THE SUCCESSFUL ONES.

Among the list of those who have passed the teachers examinations at Fredericton and secured first class license are: Agatha M. Gorman, St. John; Anna C. Kelly, Fredericton; Mary Shaughnessy, St. Stephen; and Josephine M. MacNeil, Chatham.

Second class:—Mary Genevieve Gorman, St. John; Lilah T. McManus, Memramcook; Mary Margaret Mitchell, St. John; A. Orla Fitzpatrick, South Nelson; Eugene S. Leger, Richibucto; Margaret M. Sullivan, Kouchibouguac; Alexander C. Gorman and Margaret McGourty, St. John.

IN VACATION TIME.

"The laws of the Church permit of no relaxation in the performance of religious duties during vacation time," says the Southern Messenger. "Punctual attendance at Mass, and the regular frequentation of the Sacraments, are just as necessary in midsummer as in any other season of the year. Catholics leaving home for a vacation should bear this in mind, and arrange their plans accordingly."

THE WHOLE TROUBLE.

Mrs. Starvem—I'm surprised to hear you say you're having trouble to get your money out of Mr. Starboard. He always boasted that he paid as he went.

Mrs. Bordem—Maybe he does, but I can't get him to go.—Catholic Standard and Times.



SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED

to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Supplying Coal for the Dominion Buildings," will be received at this office until Tuesday, August 8, 1905, inclusively, for the supply of coal for the Public Buildings throughout the Dominion.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application at this office.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. of the amount of tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

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

By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 26, 1905.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

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July 19—St. John City	Aug. 6	Aug. 9.	
July 30—Gulf of Anecd	Aug. 19	Aug. 22	
Aug. 12—Evangeline	Aug. 29	Sept. 2	
Aug. 26—St. John City	Sept. 13	Sept. 16	

Electric fans and Gibbs ventilators are fitted on the Evangeline and St. John City. No passengers carried on this service. Rates of freight quoted on application. WM. THOMSON & CO., Agents, St. John, N. B.

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