

# The Saint John Monitor.

Vol. XI.

Saint John, N. B., March 19, 1910.

No 16.

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## "REDMOND, NO WEAKNESS."

(Standard and Times, Philadelphia)

At no period in constitutional history was there so remarkable a political situation as that which presently exists, as the result of the shuffling of the cards at the election tables. There is a nice equipoise between liberals and unionists. It is so fine that were the Irish Nationalists and the Labor members withdrawn from the game there must be a political deadlock as inscutable as the Gordian knot, and no Cromwell on hand to dare to try to cut it. The king has spoken only a few words, but these show that His Majesty still "dearly loves a lord," and his little desire to punish the House of Peers for its almost treasonable action in vetoing the supplies voted him by the Commons. He speaks in muffled and oracular ambiguities, constructed on the principle that in politics, as in love affairs, language was invented to conceal men's thoughts. The King will have to be spoken more plainly to by the Prime Minister on the subject of the peoples rights than he has been, if Mr. Asquith desires to play the part of the Duke of Wellington and save the country from civil war. Mr. Redmond did not mince any words when dealing with the attitude of Mr. Asquith. He told the minister in terms as remarkable for directness as the king's were for equivocation that unless the Peers' powers of veto were doctored the Irish Nationalists would not support his programme. This he told him, not individually, but as the official spokesman of the party. Mr. Redmond's warning appears to have had a sobering effect upon the principal parties, and made them consider the consequences likely to ensue from a defeat of the Ministry and a return of the Unionist-coalition reactionaries and protectionists to office. Hence Winston Spencer Churchill was put up to outline an alteration in the program at first agreed on by the Cabinet by placing the question of Veto in the front. Instead of that of the budget, as at first arranged. William O'Brien condemns, in his usual vigorous style, any acceptance of the principle of the budget, as fraught with more disaster to Ireland than even the loss of Home Rule, but this seems extravagance. Budgets are annual affairs, and the inequalities of any particular one may surely be offset by the advantages of a measure placing all the affairs of Ireland in the hands of her own elected representatives. So that at present the chances of the struggle are pretty equally divided, with the Home Rule horse a little in the lead. Much depends on the coolness and generalship of the Irish leader. Therefore we may say again, Redmond, no weakness! stand firm, and all may yet be well for Ireland.

## WHAT IS HOME?

What is home for? Peace.  
What do many of us make it?  
A place for relating trials.  
A place for displaying tempers.  
A place for being disagreeable.  
A place for dispute.  
A place for haste.  
A place for fault-finding.  
A place for fretting and worrying.  
A place for tears.  
A place for snarls.  
A place for growling.  
A place for swearing.  
A place for sulking.  
A place for meanness, such as none but a home companion would forgive; for ugliness such as none would inflict upon a stranger.

Place opposite this: Home a place for cheer, for warmth, for comfort, for intelligence, a place for peace, repose, a place where the soul may extend toward a nobler, better life. Home!

The word itself comes from the Sanskrit "kama," meaning abode, place of rest, security

## WILL HONOR GOLDSMITH.

Acting on a suggestion by Very Rev. Dean Kelly of St. Peter's Athlone, Ireland, the Westmeath County Council have decided to preserve the old home of Oliver Goldsmith of Lissoy from further decay.

## ONE YEAR OF TAFT.

Shuns Publicity.

Most men like publicity. To get one's name in the newspaper is the height of ambition of a great many people as varied in their tastes as they are removed in their social stations. It is a pardonable vanity. Public men, with rare exceptions, know that publicity is an asset, and have no objection to having their talents or their virtues, their opinion or their fads exploited by a friendly pen.

Unfortunately for Mr. Taft that kind of fame does not appeal to him. Not only does he not crave, but he actually shrinks from it. In this again he much resembles Mr. Cleveland, whose too often utter indifference to it frequently annoyed his well wishers. Mr. Taft goes on the principle that what a man says is of little consequence it is what a man does that counts.

Administration is judged by its acts a man's place in history is established by what he has done and it makes little difference that he talked much about what he was going to do, or what he would have liked to do or, what he thought ought to have been done; that whether he wears a red tie or a blue, or puts his left shoe on first is not of great moment.

From which you may gather the impression that Mr. Taft takes a too serious view of life, does not lay sufficient stress on the importance of little things and is too solemn to appreciate humor. That would be to misjudge him. A very human man this President, a man of much sympathy and with a large fund of humor; but without a keenly sensitive man.

## NOT A BORN ADVERTISER.

Some men are born advertisers, some men cannot escape advertisement, and some are left unadvertised. Not for years has there been such a democratic President, and under ordinary circumstances presidential democracy makes good copy, but Mr. Taft fills little space in the newspapers.

One reads stray paragraphs about Mr. Taft's walks, and occasional reference to the grey sweater that he wears when he is out on a tramp, but there are few photographs of Mr. Taft in that sweater. Perhaps the reason for it is Mr. Taft's constitutional inability to see that the gray sweater is of more importance than a measure affecting the welfare of the country.

That is Mr. Taft's weakness. A great legislative policy seems to him of greater consequence than a gray sweater. Mr. Taft's misfortune is that he cannot be sensational.

## DEATH OF CATHOLIC ADMIRAL.

Seattle, Wash., lost one of its earliest and greatest benefactors, and the Catholic Church one of its most devoted and energetic sons, in the recent death of Admiral W. J. Thompson, retired. Admiral Thompson served the first two years of the civil war as a soldier in the Union Army, passing thence to the navy, where he served under Admiral Porter till the end of the war.

## THE RIFLE RANGE.

The work of adding four more targets to the already at the rifle range is now going on. A concrete retaining wall is being built and a heavy stone protecting wall, the face of which is protected by earth and sods. A high board screen has also been erected back of the targets. The firing points from the 200 yards range back to the 1000 yards range will have to be lengthened so as to allow the new targets to be used. The work is being done by Messrs. Flood and Bates. The addition of the four targets will greatly facilitate in the matches, as where formerly only 18 men could shoot at a time, now 30 men will be able to do so. It is expected that all the rifle clubs will have large memberships this year.

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## ADVICE FROM A METHODIST WORKER.

Miss Amy Bernardy, commissioned by the Italian government to study the needs of Italian women and children in the United States had this to say recently in the "Methodist Church" in Rome regarding the proselyting attempted by various Protestant churches among the immigrants. "The Italian people," said Miss Bernardy, "are either Roman Catholics or free-thinkers. They are by tradition Catholics, especially the women, and they come to this country strong in faith. They land here, and instead of civic societies extending the hand of welcome and undertaking to teach them to be good Americans, it is missionary bands belonging to Protestant faiths who meet them and take them under their wing. To unsettle the faith of the Italian emigrant is to unsettle his conscience. He loses his peace when he is thus treated, and he braces a new faith, and he makes a bad convert."

## STANDS FOR RIGHT TO ORGANIZE.

Monsignor Isaac P. Whelan of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, N. J., indorses the sentiments underlying the notable address made recently by the Rev. William J. Kerby, professor of sociology in the Catholic university, at the Catholic college in New York City. "The Catholic Church," says Monsignor Whelan, "most certainly indorses union labor because the Church stands for the right, and it believes the labor union is not only right in principle, but necessary. Man's great aim in life since the world began, is to improve his condition, safeguard his interests, provide for the future and protect those dependent upon him. Unionism stands for all that and more. Unfortunately we hear all about the unpleasant phases of union labor, brought about by misguided and hot-headed agitators, but only very little is heard of the better side. Deeds of violence and acts that result from drink-crazed brains should not be credited to the principles of unionism. I have the greatest sympathy for the individual who tries single-handed to combat the well trained and perfectly systematized forces that stand between him and the attainment of his ambitions. It is only through the union of the men with these ambitions that any lasting and substantial benefits can accrue to more than a few scattered individuals."

## TWO OF A KIND!

Chatham Commercial.

Phil. F. Barry is sporting a pleasant smile these days—Twin daughters!

## WITH OUR CORRESPONDENTS

"Subscriber," Fredericton:—The Monitor is in its eleventh year of publication, the first number appearing on December, 2, 1899.

2.—The Right Rev. John Sweeney, D.D., Bishop of St. John died on March 25, 1901, nine years ago on Friday next.

3.—The Monitor has been enlarged twice, and there has not been any change in its ownership or management since the start.



## More Catholics in Office.

(Hibernian, Boston.)

The Catholics in this country should awaken to the fact that they are entitled to their due proportion of the offices of the city or town in which they are taxpayers. It is an old American axiom that taxation without representation is illegal and in the spirit of that axiom the Catholics of this country have a right to demand that the offices shall be properly apportioned.

There is not the slightest objection to the Protestant element having their full share of the honors and Catholics had never been chary in the bestowal of their votes for their Protestant neighbors, but the time has come when the Catholic population has expanded to an extent that justice demands in behalf of the preservation of their own interests that they have their due official representation, no more, no less.

As showing the indifference and neglect so far as Catholic officials representation is concerned, we cite an address delivered by the Rev. Ambrose Roche, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Watertown, in which the reverend gentleman said: "In the government and cities and towns of this state Catholics are regarded as presumptuous if they aspire to any but the most menial positions. We number almost one-half the population of Massachusetts, but how and where do we stand in public life in this state?"

"A Catholic has never been elected Governor of Massachusetts." He might have added that a Catholic was on the same ticket with William E. Russell as the candidate for lieutenant governor, but while Mr. Russell was elected, his running mate on the ticket fell short of election. It was the old-time prejudice that prevented Judge Corcoran from being elected lieutenant governor on the ticket with Russell, and that prejudice exists itself today, and Catholics make it possible by not asserting their own rights. We are a natural and prolific people, should. Rest assured the opposition stands against us for the advancement of their own interest. Is it not time that we should take cognizance of where we stand.

Quoting the reverend gentleman further, he says: "So skillfully have the districts been gerrymandered that our representation in the state legislature has been impotent and mostly ornamental. Catholics," he continues, "in this state have property and financial interests to the amount of millions of dollars; yet in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, numbering seven judges, we have not even one. In the Superior Court, with twenty-five judges, we have only two. In Middlesex county, out of eleven presiding justices, we have one; out of twenty-four associate justices we have four."

"The savings banks undoubtedly contain and control enormous amounts of money deposited by Catholics, yet Catholics are almost never on their boards of directors."

What is the significance of the manner in which the Catholics of the state permit themselves to be sidetracked. Do they propose to continue this servile attitude. There was a time in this state when the term "No Irish need apply" was a standing term of reflection, and the term "Irish" as used meant "Catholic," for the words were synonymous in the puritanical mind. That day has gone by. Today the Catholic element is the strongest unified force in the Commonwealth if it would only take care of its political unification, if it would only stand as a unit for its own rights and nothing more.

Catholics have too long made themselves the plaything of this political party and that in the state of Massachusetts and they owe practically nothing to either of the two political parties here, for both have simply used them so far as they could to serve their own purposes. Their votes were welcome but when it came to the distribution of the offices they were coldly thrust aside.

It is time that we as Catholics should take the cue from the words of Father Roche and make a fight for our due proportion of the offices. In doing this we simply demand what is our right and what we will never get unless we make it obligatory. Our initial reception was cold in the extreme and we, therefore, violate no laws of gratitude. We owe to ourselves that we enjoy the same right to

participate in the honors of the Commonwealth of which we are a part as the others who dwell here, whether their progenitors landed on Plymouth Rock or a few years ago stepped ashore at Cunard Wharf or Hoosier Tunnel Dock.

### PRAISE NOW.

Has it ever struck you what a sweetener of life lies in a few words of appreciation and encouragement? How few of us take the trouble to stop a few minutes and praise a servant for work well done, or even pause to tell our nearest and dearest how we appreciate all the daily services which we have apparently never noticed. When our friends die we hasten to send beautiful flowers as a last appreciation of our love for them. But would it not be better if we had helped them with a little praise when they were working, or if we had cheered them in the dark days when they were troubled and suffering?

### POPE ON CONGRESS.

Cardinal Merry del Val writes Archbishop Bruchesi the Holy Father's felicitations and wishes on the coming Congress. He says: "The precious encouragement and hearty support that the Canadian Bishops give you, the zeal and devotion of your committees, the general favor of all Canadians and of all friends of the God Host, gives the full hope that the Congress will be crowned with success and will be a triumph for the Eucharist among the American people. It is in this hope that the Holy Father with a full heart and every encouragement sends to you as an earnest of more abundant celestial favors, the Apostolic Benediction on the preparatory work of the Congress."

### WHERE'S MOTHER.

Bursting in from school or play, This is what the children say: Trooping, crowding, big and small, On the threshold, in the hall— Joining in the constant cry, Ever as the days go by, "Where's mother?"

From the weary bed of pain This same question comes again: From the boy with sparkling eyes Bearing home his earliest prize; From the bronzed and bearded son Perils past and honors won: "Where's mother?"

Burdened with lonely task, One day we may vainly ask For the comfort of her face, For the rest of her embrace; Let us love her while we may, Well for us that we can say "Where's mother?"

Mother with untiring hands At the post of duty stands, Patient, seeking not her own, Anxious for the good alone Of the children as they cry, Ever as the days go by, "Where's mother?"

### FIFTEEN HUNDRED MAIDS.

(Catholic Register)

Monsieur Kiernan, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Philadelphia, Pa., recently informed a representative of this paper that his parish contained over 1500 servant girls. St. Patrick's is one of the oldest and largest parishes in the city. It is situated in one of the leading residential sections of the city, and the descendants of many of the old Philadelphia families make their homes within its limits. Mr. Kiernan and his four assistants recently completed the census of the parish. The maids were entered up in the parish books and the length of service in their present places was entered after their names. This was done with the idea of setting forth the "permanents" in contradistinction to the "floaters" or transients. An examination of the returns shows that more than 75 per cent. of these maids have been in their present position for over two years. It is not uncommon to find servants who have remained in their present employ for a quarter of a century. There are many cases in which they are being kept and cared for in their old age by the children of former masters and mistresses. More than 90 per cent. of

these maids came directly from Ireland. As a class they earn good wages and in many ways are much better off than the girls who work in department stores and business offices. Quite a few of them take an occasional trip to the old land and now and again one of them will win the heart of a "broth of a boy" and remain there. They are all good devoted Catholic girls and almost all of them are monthly communicants.

### LECTURES ON IRELAND.

The lecture delivered on Sunday afternoon by Mr. J. A. Barry before St. Peter's Y. M. A. was largely attended. The lecturer took for his subject "Irish History," and in a brief and entertaining manner reviewed the history of Ireland from the time of St. Patrick until the present day. At the close of the lecture a hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Maurice Delaney, seconded by Mr. John Dever, and carried; the thanks of the society being tendered the lecturer by Mr. F. J. Casey, the president. (This lecture was the closing one of the series.)

Mr. H. O. McInerney delivered a lecture on the Irish question before the Y. M. S. of St. John the Baptist's church in the basement of the church on Sunday evening. The speaker took for his subject, "Some men and measures prominent in Ireland's struggle for Home Rule." A hearty vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the speaker.

### MONUMENT REMOVED.

The monument in the old Roman Catholic cemetery on Regent street which was erected many years ago to the memory of the late Rev. Father McSweeney, first Catholic priest of Fredericton, was removed to the hermitage, yesterday. The priest died in 1836 and his body was one of the first interred in the old cemetery. The cemetery was used until about thirty-five years ago, and all the early Roman Catholic residents of this city are interred there. The changes are being made in order to make room for the new Catholic school building to be erected next summer, says the Fredericton Gleaner.

### NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

The third Social Evening planned to be held by the Natural History Society on the 17th inst., has been postponed until after Easter, when it is hoped all the members will be able to attend. The great development of this society in recent years is a matter of congratulation to the entire community. Its new headquarters is a credit to the Society itself, and a speaking testimonial to the personality of a local scientist whose great work has not been as fully known and appreciated as it should be. It is hoped that next year will see increased progress in the society's work.

### REGARDING CARTOONS.

The majority of cartoons in the secular press are neither facetious nor decorous. No observing parent but knows that the first thing his precocious child looks at and studies attentively in the morning and evening paper, delivered in the home, is the cartoon. It is most frequently the caricature of a "small lad" or a "silly girl"; generally supposed to be excruciatingly funny at the expense of the stupid and unthinking elder. This is a gross outrage on the child, and implants a bad seed that will bear foul fruit. This odious feature of the modern cartoon should be done away with by the self-respecting press.—The Pittsburg Catholic.

### A STENOGRAPHER'S MISTAKE.

The American Bible society sent an enthusiastic letter of thanks to a man in Ohio from whom it had received a letter offering \$500 toward the completion of the \$500,000 endowment fund, but was saddened some when a return letter came from the Ohio man saying that he meant \$5, and that his stenographer had mistakenly added two ciphers. Still the Bible society will not take back the thanks.

### TALES OUT OF SCHOOL.

Suitor—I suppose your father is altogether taken up with business? Her Little Brother—Yes, dad thinks of nothing else. That must have been why ma said to sister last night that if you meant business it was about time you talked to papa.—Brooklyn Life.

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## Of Interest to Women.

### The New Sailor Hats.

The sailor which is destined to reign this season differs radically from the one of last year. Its rolling brim is a most attractive, original and becoming feature, and, while revealing the hair at the sides and back, it will perfectly shade the eyes from the glare of the sun. A French milliner has brought out a model in fine black horsehair braid with an under brim, facing of black satin ribbon arranged in plait form. Its trimming consists of narrow, black satin, ribbon-edged, bow of soft corse Tagal straw—a fabric destined to occupy a prominent position in spring millinery—and a drooping bow of cerise velvet placed directly against the back of the crown. Because this development of the nautical type of headgear is anything but severe, it is certain to attain considerable vogue amongst all women on the sunny side of forty, and especially during midsummer, when whatever the fashion, broad brimmed hats always are in general demand. An effective white straw sailor had the brim edged with a deep black velvet ribbon, which in a long, looped bow formed the chief trimming.

### Tunic Effect of Wash Dresses.

Overskirts have arrived, without doubt, but in making up frocks that will be laundered often it is wise to avoid the overskirt drapery, which would be difficult to iron on exactly the right lines. Instead of the double skirt, the tunic effect can be given by the cut and the arrangement of trimming bands, braid, or embroidery. The pointed tunic effect is most generally becoming, and will be popular. A new model for dresses of wash material has the upper part of the skirt quite close fitting, the lower part being a gathered of plaited flounce, the two joined under a band of trimming. The close portion may be cut to a point in front, the flounce shaped accordingly. Another model, shown in pale pink linen of a light fine weave is made with a gored skirt, and a pointed tunic simulated by a wide band of the material sewed on at the upper edge. A white linen frock cut in two pieces joined under the belt, is braided with white souache in a design that covers the waist and extends down on the skirt to below the knee in front, but shorter at sides and back. A similar effect may be had by making the upper portion of embroidered and the lower portion of plain batiste.

### Women and Small Talk.

Women are adepts in the art of small talk, of supplying suitable conversation to order. Any lady would be as deeply humiliated in her own esteem as a draper who ran short of blouses, if she had not something to say to everybody. The social round is her orbit, and she has long ago brought all her revolutions therein into perfectly harmonious order. Suppose one goes to a party, and talks to the hostess. However interesting the conversation, one feels within one's bones she will not allow it to beguile her from her duty. An air of detachment envelopes her, and though sweet be the voice of the charmer, it cannot keep her longer than is fitting. Presently she will wander off to speak to someone else, and then on again to another, and so on ad infinitum, or until the hour for carriages draws near. It is all so nicely regulated that no doubt an accomplished hostess is aware exactly how many minutes ought to be given to each person, the time being a longer or shorter one, according to the degrees of intimacy or social importance. Her instinct and training teach her how to conclude a dialogue without seeming to do so. She understands the essential elements of climax as thoroughly as does a literary critic, and directs all her powers to providing a denouement.—London 'Black and White.'

### This Year's Lingerie Blouses.

This year it is evident that unusual attention has been paid to small details in the fashioning of lingerie blouses. One of the most noticeable features is the tendency to simulate a side-front closing. Many of the more elaborate of the new blouses give the appearance of fastening easily and quickly, just at the left side of the front. As a matter of fact, the closing is effected by means of minute buttons and tiny loops hidden away under a tucked flap at the back. Sometimes, however, the blouse actually does fast-

en at the side front, and this is often the case when heavier materials are used.

Other blouses demonstrate the extent of the Russia influence on the fashions of today. Another fad is indicated in the tendency to introduce Bulgarian embroidery and colorings, regardless of the fabric of which the garment is made. The embroidery is in the form of insets or medallions of linen, thickly embroidered in dull oriental colorings, old pinks and blues, queer greens and every conceivable shade of yellow, buff and tan. Marquisesettes of various weaves both in auro and white, as well as cotton crepe, are favorite materials on which to exploit this queer embroidery fad.

The sleeves of the new waists are anything but monotonous, and so long as they are not plain, they are fairly sure to be acceptable in view of the multitude of varying styles. Many of the newest models, have sleeves of the moderate bishop type, with a little fullness at the elbow. Whatever fullness appears in these new sleeves, however, is closely held in place by bands of embroidery or lace, so that nothing bouffant is even hinted at in the general line of the sleeve.

As a rule the more elegant of the lingerie blouses have full length sleeves and high neckbands. And yet one is quite as likely to see some charming models with round necks and three-quarter length sleeves. The advance of warm weather must decide which will be in the ascendancy.

### The Japanese Coiffure.

A recent number of the Japan Weekly Mail sets forth some popular misconceptions regarding the costume of Japanese women, especially their coiffure. In times past the hirsute creations with which the daughters of the Flowery Kingdom adorned their heads were the wonder of the western world, and the abiding pride not only of the 'little maid from school,' but of the middle aged and old, as well. Hairdressers spent two hours in combing, oiling and moulding the Japanese tresses into those marvellous butterfly effects, and the coiffure, when completed, was supposed to remain undisturbed for from five to ten days. A block of camphor wood, scooped out to fit the neck, was used as a pillow, and permitted the Japanese women to sleep without disarranging their hair. But these things, says the 'Japan Mail,' are practically things of the past in the upper circle of Japanese society. It remains true, however, that the Japanese women, wearing Japanese costumes carefully eschew hats, feminine taste in that country having resolutely banished hat and kimono, one from the other.

### Sister's Beau.

My growed-up sister's got a beau  
That comes to see her Sundays so  
I hev't be most orful good,  
An' speak perlit as small boys should;  
Fer maw sed her "dearest wish"  
Is Bobby'll not act heathenish  
An' o'er his vittles mince an' muss,  
Should sister's beau take tea with us.

When sis gits all her primpin' through  
On Sunday afternoon 'bout two  
O'clock I hear a ting-a-ling.  
A-lang an' that's our doorbell's ring.  
I know right then my time has come  
Fer bein' blind an' deaf an' dumb  
I s'pect it's wrong t' want t' cuss  
When sister's beau takes tea with us.  
I heard-him call her "Angel" once;  
But sis, she ain't an' he's a dunce  
Fer thinkin' so. She has no wings,  
An' yet when she is fixin' things  
Fer lunch, like cakes an' custard  
browned,  
She does a lot of flyin' round.  
A-helpin' maw t' fix an' fuss—  
When sister's beau takes tea with us.

### Marriage and Children.

"Man and woman enter into the responsible and honorable office of marriage not only to be a comfort, support and happiness to each other, but also to bring forth children to people the earth, give the Church its generations of Christians and heaven its armies of saint. Since the primary end of marriage is that children may be born and educated, the husband or wife who shirks this duty from improper motives, or, in any unlawful way defeats the law of marriage and violates the right of children to be born and to live, reduces the family to an unnatural and un-Christian level.

el Small families and a low birth rate in any community, usually mean that marriage is desecrated and perverted by being made the cloak of unnatural lewdness and even murder. This is emphatically true when the absence of offspring has been effected by any of the artificial and immoral devices and criminal practices by which depraved persons defeat the end of marriage, outrage human nature, defy God, and damn their own souls."—Bishop Canevin of Pittsburg.

### THE TROUBLES OF TO-MORROW.

Do not disarrange the order of Divine Providence by superadding to the cares of today the solitudes of to-morrow, for tomorrow will be solicitous for itself. Like a skilful general, concentrate your powers on the formidable enemy that confronts you now. Do not scatter your forces by striving to encounter at one and at the same time an enemy yet afar off, and who may never approach you.

### HE IS A HOME RULER.

Lord Pirrie, the Belfast ship-builder, by his acquisition of the Alfred Jones shipping interests, now controls 245 ocean steamships, with an authorized capital of \$100,000,000. He is a director in the International Mercantile Marine, including the Dominion, American, Red Star and White Star lines, in the African Steamship and Legland, Companies, the Union Castle Company and many others. Lord Pirrie commenced as an ordinary worker with the Harland and Wolff Company, Belfast. He is a Home Ruler in politics and takes an active interest in the development of Irish industries.

### PIUS X. SETS A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The Holy Father is known to be an ardent supporter of the Catholic press. He has now taken steps to prove his interest in at least one Catholic journal. A new periodical, an official bulletin, the "Acta Apostolicæ Sedis" has been founded in the Eternal city, and in the current issue of "Rome," among the regulations for the direction of the publication is the following: "As a general rule, the acts and documents to be published are to be sent not later than the 5th and 20th of each month to the redaction of the periodical. . . . Likewise no document or act may be given by any office to other periodicals for publication until the promulgation and publication of them has taken place in the "Acta Apostolicæ Sedis." This does not declare that the news shall first be given to the great secular dailies. It gives the Catholic journal a chance to be interesting. Another significant regulation is that "all those who form part of the editorial and administration staffs of the periodical are bound to secrecy with regard to everything they learn in the discharge of their offices, and this until they are authorized to make the publication and the publication has been made."—"New World."

### NEVER, NEVER!

Professor Jespersen, who, although, a Dane, knows more about the English language than most of those who speak it by inheritance, insists that "It is me" has become correct through usage. This will send cold shivers down the backs of strict grammarians, and yet do not the precise and logical Frenchmen say, "C'est moi?"

Plans are in progress by the members of the Irish Historical and Literary Society to establish an Irish library in San Francisco. The need of such an institution is keenly felt. To fill the much needed want the society will begin at once the accumulation of books, papers, pamphlets, manuscripts, etc., on Irish subjects.

An association was formed not long since, in Cincinnati, at a meeting of a number of Catholic professional and business men, which is to be known as the Catholic Legal Aid Association. Its object being to assist the poor and the helpless with legal advice and service which otherwise they would be unable to employ.

### HOW IT LOOKED.

Mother—Do you think that young man has matrimonial intentions, my dear?

Daughter—I certainly do, mamma. He tried to convince me last night that I looked prettier in that \$20 hat than in that \$25.00 one.—Scraps.



## The Saint John Monitor.

Published Every Saturday Morning.

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

Single Copies, Two Cents.

Advertising rates on application.

TIMOTHY O'BRIEN, Editor.

GERTRUDE R. MALONEY,

Associate Editor.

Office: 35 Germain Street.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 19, 1910.

### BREATHE DEEP, BUT NOT TOO DEEP.

One of the solid satisfactions of life comes from the simple breathing of pure air—a satisfaction which fortunately cannot be affected by the cost of living. And the older one gets and the more the keen edge of other pleasures wears off, the greater is the felicity derived from merely filling the lungs with pure air.

But now it seems that danger lurks in even that pleasure, harmless, inexpensive, beneficial as it may appear. A physician who has had considerable experience in the treatment of soldiers says that he has found a large percentage suffering from distended air cells and ruptured partition walls in the lungs—an incurable condition. He calls it "vesicular emphysema," and says it comes from the practice of breathing too deeply. So, instead of deep breathing being a panacea for many ills and recommended by the physical culturists, it may even be fatal.

We mustn't eat too much, or drink too much, or exercise too much, and now the ban has been put upon breathing too much.

### CATHOLIC DEFENCE IN SPAIN.

The Hierarchy, clergy, and Catholics of Spain are wisely preparing for future struggles. The present Government will, it is expected try its hand, at legislation limiting the rights of the Church. Any such attempt is doomed to failure. But other opponents of the Church will succeed. Senor Canalejas at some future time and will enlist the services of all the Spanish enemies of Catholicity in a crusade against ecclesiastical liberties. It is well that the Spanish Bishops and their flocks see the wisdom of making ready for the conflict. They are establishing "juntas parroquiales" or parochial organizations which should give a good account of themselves in the event of defence being necessary. Each parish is made a little theatre of social activity. The parish priest encourages his people to meet and to discuss the questions which most intimately affect the welfare of the people, and when resolutions have been adopted all heartily combine in carrying them out. In this way a network of parochial committees has been laid down in Madrid and other dioceses, and a new spirit of mutual helpfulness has been instilled into the breasts of the faithful. Just now the Catholic bodies in Spain are holding meetings of protest against the reopening of the so-called neutral schools, and some of these assemblages, such as that of Valencia, have been so largely attended and so influential as to show beyond doubt or question how unwavering is the fidelity of the majority of the Spanish people to the Church.

### REGARDING EASTER TIME.

A rather interesting train of thought is suggested by the fact that Easter will come unusually early this year—March 27—which, to the minds of some people, predicts an early spring.

The earliest date upon which Easter may fall is March 22, but in a period of more than 200 years the conditions brought it upon that day but

once—in 1818. The dates have been calculated from 1786 to 2013, both inclusive, being twelve cycles of the moon. Only four times in that extended period has Easter come as early as March 23. It may come as late as April 25, as it did in 1886, but it will not again strike that late date until 1943. In 1791 it occurred on April 24, but it will be the year of grace 2011 before it is again as late. The next early Easter will be in 1913, when it will fall upon March 23.

Whether the prompt waning of the moon after the sun has crossed the vernal equinox has any bearing upon spring weather is problematical, but there are those who believe weather conditions are more or less dependent upon the lunar phases, and shape their season's predictions accordingly. And they may be equally reliable with the ground hog's shadow and the breast bone of the goose.

The day for Easter is the result of an astronomical calculation. It falls upon the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox. The sun crosses the spring equinoctial line on March 21.

### MORE CATHOLICS IN OFFICE.

The article, with the above heading which is published elsewhere, will repay perusal. Referring to the matter, "The Catholic Citizen" of Milwaukee remarks: "It is well to call attention to these things and to inquire into the causes. If we are not adequately ambitious, that is one thing. If we are held down by prejudice, that is another thing."

### THE FASHIONS IN

#### WOMEN'S HATS.

Montreal Witness.

Already one man milliner has assaulted another for gazing in his shop window at his chateaucer hats, fearing that his rival was designing to copy the creations of his noble mind. Fashion is a serious matter, and it becomes more and more difficult to keep up with it. We have hardly parted with the Merry Widow idea, and the beehive and penthouse roof still defy every idea of good taste or common sense, when the notion that our women-folk will shortly resemble as to head-gear the denizens of the barnyard is let loose upon us. On top of that bewildering horror there now comes the information that knitted wool ornaments for hats and gowns are also 'coming in.' They are said to suggest horse-hair sofas, antimacassars, glass shades full of wool flowers, and crocheted mats. That is because wool work was contemporary with those things. It would seem out of place among the gold and bejewelled trimmings in other than 'Paris creations' if Fashion were not an absolute dictator, and never more imperious than when she is insisting upon incongruities and utter absurdities. We read, as what we have to put up with presently, that a big 'white rose knitted in wool will catch up wonderful draperies in robes of satin,' and that the most artistic and stylish of big velvet hats will 'have a huge gardenia of white wool jauntily placed on one side.' A Philistine exclaims: 'Why this woolwork was ever invented, and why resuscitated, will always remain a mystery. All the same it was, in its place, work in which our grandmothers and great grandfathers took unalloyed delight; what is home without a 'sampler' or a case of wool flowers? would at one time have been as appealing as 'what is home without a mother?'

### REMEMBER THE DATES!

The Annual Photo Offer at Clim's Studio, 85 Germain street, takes effect on Monday and Tuesday next, March 21st and 22nd. Think of it! One may obtain \$3.00 worth of photographs for \$1 by having the sitting on either of the dates mentioned. Of late years the business had grown to such proportions that it was impossible to accommodate all on one day who desired to receive the bargains, and the great reduction was extended to the following day.

### AN ENTHUSIAST.

"Well, I did my Christmas shopping early."

"What of it?"

"O, I am so pleased with the results that I'm going to order my Easter hat right now."—Kansas City Journal.

### THE CIRC ELECTION.

The third Tuesday in April is election day and already a number of candidates are in the field. Those who have announced their intention of running are:

Mayor—Ald. J. H. Frink, Douglas McArthur.

Aldermen-at-large—Ald. J. K. Kelley, Ald. F. L. Potts, Ald. W. E. Scully, John Weatherhead, Rupert W. Wigmore, T. O'Brien.

Brooks Ward—Ald. J. B. M. Baxter. Guys Ward—Ald. J. F. Belyea, Harry J. Smith.

Sydney Ward—Ald. W. Lewis, S. R. Bustin, John H. Tongue. Dukes—Ald. John W. Vanwart.

Queens—Ald. E. C. Elkin, J. H. Burley.

Kings—Ald. J. A. Likely.

Wellington—Ald. W. A. Christie.

Prince—Ald. James Sproul, J. Herbert Maxwell.

Victoria—Ald. R. T. Hayes.

Dufferin—Ald. H. E. Codner, John Willet, W. A. Steiper.

Landsdowne—Ald. A. O. H. Wilson.

Lorne—Ald. Holder.

Stanley—Ald. McGoldrick.

Mr. W. H. White will, it is understood, accede to the request of friends and allow himself to be nominated as a candidate for Landsdowne ward in opposition to Alderman Wilson.

### MEN, SHAVEN AND UNSHAVEN.

While preparing recently for their examinations, the young men of a Western University voted not to shave until after the examinations, on the ground that growing beards would serve to remove temptations to neglect their work for social diversions. About the same time the newspapers told of the solemn decision of the young ladies in another institution to enforce a social boycott against the male students who were wearing, or coaxing into existence, mustaches.

The two incidents illustrate the present attitude of the social world toward shaven and unshaven men. Not that a bearded man is ostracized by the world at large, whatever may be the case in undergraduate circles, but that clean shaven faces among men of all ages are now becoming the rule.

It was not always thus. In ancient times the beard was the badge of manhood, the insignia of dignity and authority. This is still true in the Jewish race; and the strongest oath of the devout Mohammedan is "by the beard of the prophet." Note the long braided beards of the kings of Assyria and Babylon, as indicated by the sculptured images which have survived. In those days slaves were compelled to be smooth-shaven, and the beardless youth was an object of scorn. In Greece and Rome the custom varied with the periods. Most of the great Romans of later times were beardless.

In the middle ages and the Elizabethan era, beards were generally worn, although occasionally a beardless monarch led made a change in style which made the barbers happy. In Great Britain and this country the beard was almost unknown in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

In the nineteenth century it grew into general favor. Most of the young men of a college graduating class of the fifties and sixties wore all the beard they could raise. Then the young men took to the mustache, which is now far less common.

When man accuses woman of being a creature of the arbitrary whims of fashion, she may well retort by pointing to his beard—or to the place where it might be.

### FASHION NOTES.

In Chicago it is against the law for women to wear hatpins extending half an inch beyond the crown of the hat. And that's half an inch too far.

The sumptuary legislation of the past is suggested by the bill before the Maryland Legislature which proposes to punish, by fine or imprisonment, or both, any woman who wears a hat more than ten inches in width. At last accounts the women were manifesting no uneasiness over the situation.

The value of wings taken by Japanese poachers on the protected islands of Laysan and Lisiansky, near Hawaii, and captured by the United States revenue service, reaches one hundred and twelve thousand dollars. They cost the lives of three hundred thousand terns, petrels and albatrosses.

# ONE DOLLAR

Special Window advertisement and display for a few days only of Reliable goods in

## SilverWare, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

—PRICES CUT IN TWO—

To insure sales and make room for other lines coming in.

All guaranteed as represented by

**W. Tremaine Gard.**

Goldsmith and Jeweler

77 Charlotte St.

St. John, N. B.

## "Next Week at the "Nickel."

Miss Ray Hope <sup>OF NEW YORK</sup> in Lectures on Dramatic Film Subjects.

NEW SINGERS ALSO.

## Sea Bath Salt.

This salt is obtained directly from sea water by evaporation, and when re-dissolved in natural fresh water, imparts to it that stimulating property which makes it so valuable a substitute for sea water for bathing purposes. A cupful dissolved in the bath will impart decided tone to the skin and exterior nerves. In large packages at 10c.

**Bardsley's Pharmacy,**

'Phone. 1687, Main Brussels Street.

## Help the Church

### to Save Souls.

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

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

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

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

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

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS.

PATRICK J. RYAN.

Archbishop of Philadelphia.

JOHN M. FARLEY.

Archbishop of New York

THOMAS S. BYRNE

Bishop of Nashville

Secretary Treasurer.

EDWARD P. ALLEN

Bishop of Mobile

BENJAMIN J. KELLEY

Bishop of Savannah

Members of the Board.

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

### ST. JOHN FIRE ALARM.

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

- 31 Cor. King and Pitt Streets.
- Cor. Duke and Sydney Streets.
- Cor. Wentworth and Princess Sts.
- 35 Cor. Germain and Queen Sts.
- 36 Cor. Queen and Carmarthen Sts.
- 37 Cor. Sydney and St. James Sts.
- 38 Carmarthen, between Duke & Orange
- 39 Foot of Union and Crown Sts.
- 41 Cor. St. James and Prince Wm. Sts.
- 47 Sydney Street, near Military Bldg.
- 48 Cor. Pitt and Sheffield Sts.
- 51 City Road, near Skating Rink.
- 52 Pond Street, near Fleming's Endry.
- 53 Esmouth Street, near Richmond.
- 61 General Public Hospital.
- 62 (Private) Cotton Mill, C'tney Bay.

### NORTH END.

- 121 Stetson's Mill, Indiantown.
- 122 Cor. Main and Bridge Sts.
- 123 Electric Car Shed, Main St.
- 124 Cor. Adelaide Rd. and Newman St.
- 126 No. 5 Engine House, Main St.
- 126 Douglas Ave., opp. F. Miles.
- 127 Douglas Avenue and Benley Sts.
- 131 Cor. Elgin and Victoria Sts.
- 132 Hamilton's Mill, Strait Shore.
- 134 Rolling Mill, Strait Shore.
- 135 Cor. Sheriff St. and Strait Shore.
- 142 Cor. Camden and Portland Sts.
- 143 Main Street, Police Station.
- 145 Long Wharf.
- 154 Cor. Paradise Row and Millidge St.
- 231 No. 4 Engine House, City Road.
- 232 Mt. Pleasant, Burpee Avenue.
- 241 Cor. Stanley and Winter Sts.
- 253 Schofield Terrace, Wright St.
- 312 Rockland Road, opp. Millidge St.
- 321 Cor. Somerset and Barker Sts.
- 419 Cor. City Road and Gilbert's Lane
- 421 Marsh Bridge, Cor. Frederick St.

### WEST END.

- 112 No. 6 Engine House, King St.
- 113 Cor. Ludlow and Water Sts.
- 114 Cor. King St. and Market Place.
- 115 Middle Street, Old Fort.
- 116 Cor. Union and Winslow Sts.
- 117 Sand Point Wharf.
- 118 Cor. Queen and Victoria Sts.
- 119 Cor. Lancaster and St. James Sts.
- 212 Cor. St. John and Watson Sts.
- 312 Cor. Winslow and Watson Sts.
- 214 Winter Port Wharves.
- 215 C. P. R. Elevators.
- 221 Prince Street, Dykeman's Cor.



## Dolls, Toys, China

### Holiday Fancy Goods

Our big rush is now on.  
The Bisque Jointed Dolls have come to hand. Prices \$1.45 to \$5.75 each.  
Our stock is still large but wise people are buying early.  
Be sure to see our stock.

## Arnolds' Department Store

83-85 CHARLOTTE STREET.  
Tel. 1755.

## Rennex Fountain Pens

Guaranteed 14 Carat Gold  
Pen. Fine Medium and  
Stub Point

Price, \$1.00

E. G. Nelson & Co.

Our King and Charlotte Sts.

## Dominion Atlantic Railway

AND  
STEAMSHIP LINES TO DIGBY,  
YARMOUTH AND BOSTON.

ST. JOHN AND DIGBY SERVICE—  
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP  
PRINCE RUPERT.

Daily Service (Sunday excepted).  
Leaves St. John at 7.45 a. m.; ar-  
rives at Digby at 10.45 a. m., making  
close connection at Digby with Ex-  
press Trains from Halifax and Yar-  
mouth.

Close connection is made at Yar-  
mouth with the western section, Hal-  
ifax and Southwestern Railway.  
Returning leaves Digby same day  
on arrival of Express Trains from  
Halifax.

Train No. 128 will not connect at  
Digby with S. S. Prince Rupert for  
St. John.

Yarmouth and Boston Service Com-  
mencing Saturday, June 6th, the  
ROYAL AND UNITED STATES  
MAIL STEAMSHIPS PRINCE

ARTHUR AND PRINCE  
MIDLAND DIVISION.

Trains on the Midland Division  
leave Windsor daily (except Sunday)  
for Truro at 7.05 a. m., 6.15 p. m.,  
and 6.15 a. m. connecting at Truro  
with trains of the Intercolonial Rail-  
way and at Windsor with Express  
Leaves Yarmouth Monday, Wednesday  
Friday and Saturday, on arrival of  
Bluebonnet trains from Halifax, ar-  
riving in Boston next morning.

Returning, leaves Boston Sunday,  
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at  
one p. m.

S. S. PRINCE ALBERT

Makes daily trips, (Sunday excepted)  
between Parrsboro and Wolfville. Calls  
at Kingsport in both directions.  
Trains to and from Halifax and Yar-  
mouth.

For all information, folders, plan  
stateroom accommodation, ex-  
quisite illustrated guide books, tour-  
ist pamphlets, etc., gratis and post  
free, apply to Dominion Atlantic Rail-  
way Office, New Pier, Reid's Point,  
St. John.

P. GIFFKINS, General Manager.

## Saturday Special

25c. Box of Fine Perfumed  
Talcum Powder For 9 cents  
Watch for Saturday Sales

CHAS. R. WASSON, Prop.,  
24 Dock St.

## Pattersons' Daylight Store.

## LEADERS For Us GOOD VALUE For You

CHILDREN'S CHAMBRAY  
AND PRINT DRESSES

Special . . . . . 35c each  
LADIES' WHITE COTTON  
HAMBURG FLOUNCE  
UNDERSKIRTS

Special . . . . . 98c each  
MEN'S WHITE LAWN  
BOW TIES, suitable for  
standing or turn down col-  
lars. Special . . . . . 9c each

BRASS CURTAIN RODS  
Extension Ends.  
Special . . . . . 15c each

FINE QUALITY HAIR  
BRUSHES  
A Special Purchase  
25c each.

CHILDREN'S FELT TAMS  
A Clearing Line. . . . . 35c each

MEN'S ODD LINEN  
COLLARS  
5c each.

Cor. Duke and Charlotte sts.  
Store Open Evenings.

Cor. Duke and Charlotte,  
Store Open Evenings.

To the Electors of the City of St. John  
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

Yielding to the request of many of  
the electors to offer for Alderman-at-  
large, I will be a candidate for that  
office on Tuesday, April 19th.

If elected, I shall endeavor to give  
close and careful attention to the city's  
business.

Faithfully yours,  
TIMOTHY O'BRIEN.



## Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to  
the Postmaster General, will be re-  
ceived at Ottawa until Noon on Fri-  
day, the 15th April, 1910, for the con-  
veyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a  
proposed Contract for four years, 3  
6 and 3 times per week each way, be-  
tween Annandale and Lawson, Cody's  
and Cole's Island, Sheba and Starkey,  
from 1st June next.

Printed notices containing further  
information as to conditions of pro-  
posed Contract may be seen and blank  
forms of Tender may be obtained at  
the Post Office of Annandale, Lawson,  
Cody's, Cole's Island, Sheba, Starkey  
and route offices, and at the office of  
the Post Office Inspector at St. John.

G. C. ANDERSON,  
Superintendent.

Post Office Department,  
Mail Service Branch,  
Ottawa, 28th, February, 1910.

WANTED.

A Representative for St. John, N. B.

This is the time to sell nursery  
stock.

We pay liberally and offer steady  
employment. Our list of Specialties  
embraces a rare and choice list of  
ready sellers in both Fruit and Orna-  
mental Stock. Seed Potatoes, etc.

Write for terms and Catalogue.

STONE & WELLINGTON,  
The Fonthill Nurseries.

(Established 1837.)

Toronto, Ontario.

## DEATHS AND BURIALS.

The death of Mr. John Rogers, for  
fifteen years a porter on the I. C. R.,  
took place Tuesday at the home of his  
sister, Mrs. John W. Allen, 14 Millidge  
street. Mr. Rogers was a native of  
Ireland, and a resident of this city for  
forty years. Deceased was unmarried,  
and is survived by three brothers—Pat-  
rick and Arthur of this city, and Fran-  
cis of Liverpool, Eng. There are also  
four sisters—Mrs. John W. Allen, of  
this city; Mrs. Patrick Cunningham,  
Chatham; Mrs. Edward Quail and Mrs.  
William Mullin, Boston.

The death took place at the Gen-  
eral Public Hospital, Tuesday night,  
of Mr. James Bolland, for a number  
of years a well known resident of  
Fairville. Mr. Bolland had been work-  
ing in the lumber woods all winter,  
and returned to Fairville on Monday.  
On Monday night he went into Dono-  
van's shoe repairing store and asked  
that he be allowed to re-  
main there all night. The request  
was granted. When Mr. Donovan re-  
turned on Tuesday morning he found  
Mr. Bolland lying on the floor uncon-  
scious. Dr. Curran was summoned  
and found the man suffering from  
apoplexy. He sent him to the hospital  
but he did not regain consciousness.

The death occurred on Monday at  
her home at Doak Settlement of Miss  
Rosie McCoy, aged 75 years of heart  
failure. Two sisters, Miss Jennie and  
Maggie, and one brother, Anthony, at  
home, survive. The funeral took place  
on Wednesday morning, Rev. Father  
Carney celebrated high Mass of re-  
quiem at St. Dunstan's church. In-  
terment was made at the hermitage,  
Fredericton.

The death occurred on Sunday of  
Patrick Lewis, of this city. Mr. Lewis  
was an old soldier, having seen service  
in India and the West Indies. He  
leaves one son, Joseph, janitor of the  
bank of Nova Scotia, Prince William  
street. His wife died about a year  
ago.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Miss Catherine R. Shea, graduate  
nurse, returned on Saturday from New  
France, Nova Scotia, where she has  
been attending patients for the last  
two months.

The Hon. Daniel Gilmor and Miss  
Gilmor, Dorchester street, were among  
those who had the honor of dining at  
Government House on Wednesday  
night. Miss Gilmor returns this even-  
ing from spending two or three days  
in the capital.—Montreal Witness.

St. Andrews Beacon: Mrs. James  
Cumming's condition has slightly im-  
proved since last week, we are glad  
to hear.

Miss M. Genevieve Murphy has gone  
to Boston, where she will visit her  
brother, Dr. E. S. Murphy.

Woodstock Sentinel: Miss E. Keefe  
and Miss Agnes Maher, St. John, have  
been spending the week in town, called  
here by the illness of Mrs. Michael  
McManus.

BISHOP-ELECT FALLON'S CONSE-  
CRATION.

The consecration of Right Rev. M.  
F. Fallon, O. M. I., as Bishop of Lon-  
don, Ont., will take place on April 25,  
feast of St. Mark the Evangelist.

## HELD OVER.

The account of St. Patrick's cele-  
bration in this city and other places  
is held over, and will appear next  
week.

## NICKEL.

The Nickel management announce  
that there will be something big doing  
at the Nickel today, and the matinee for  
the school children has got a surprise  
for the little ones. This is a long In-  
dian story entitled The Indian Scout's  
Plot—one of those prairie yarns with  
feathered war chiefs, brave cow boys  
and pretty squaws. This is said to be  
one of these fresh air pictures with  
plenty of rough riding, hair breadth  
escapes and strenuous life, generally.  
Another picture that is thought will  
please everybody is a series of boxing  
bouts between boys in an English in-  
dustrial school. This, it is said, is by  
no means a prize fight picture, but a  
clean, clever entertainment of physical  
culture demonstrating. A Husband's  
Strategy will supply the laughing gas,  
and Miss Ray Hope in her dramatic  
film talk, in the Watches of the Night,  
will add substantial literary feature,  
that has been pleasing patrons so  
much lately. Mr. Carson, in singing

Killarney in honor of St. Patrick's  
week, and Ralph Bragg has a senti-  
mental Irish-American number. That's  
the Hat Me Father Wore Upon St.  
Patrick's Day.

## HE GOT A HUNDRED.

Harry's mother talked to him long  
and earnestly about the poor marks he  
had been getting in his work at school.  
She painted in alluring colors the ca-  
reer of the little boy who studies his  
lessons and gains the love and re-  
spect of his teachers. She went even  
farther. She promised him that if he  
got a good mark she would give him  
a whole dime, all for his own. Harry  
seemed impressed.

That afternoon he returned from  
school fairly dancing with joy.

"Oh, mother," he shouted, "I got  
a hundred!"

"Harry!" cried his delighted mother.  
She hugged him and kissed him and  
petted him and—gave him the dime.

"And what did you get a hundred  
in?" she finally asked.

"In two things," replied Harry with-  
out hesitation. "I got forty in readin'  
and sixty in spellin'."

Persons at whose houses the mail  
is delivered once or more a day answer  
the bell as quickly as they can; never-  
theless, the aggregate time which the  
letter-carrier loses by having to wait  
for the door to be opened is consid-  
erable. The Post Office Department fig-  
ures it as averaging thirty seconds for  
each call, and as representing a loss  
to the government of four hundred  
thousand dollars a year. For this  
reason the Post Office appropriation  
bill provides that after June 30, 1911,  
carriers shall not deliver mail at any  
house not provided with a suitable  
mail box accessible from the outside.

Not long ago a man took the degree  
of bachelor of philosophy at a West-  
ern university, after fourteen years of  
interrupted effort. This record of stu-  
dious persistence is now broken by a  
man at the same institution, who has  
at last won his divinity degree, which  
he began to work for in 1892, eighteen  
years ago. He passed most of the time  
as an assistant janitor at the univer-  
sity, studying alone at odd hours. No  
doubt the object which he had in view  
made him a better janitor, and he will  
be the better minister for his pluck  
and determination.

## MILLINERY OPENING.

On Monday and Tuesday next, March  
21st and 22nd, Mrs. M. R. James, 282  
Main street, will hold her millinery  
opening.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The officers of St. Croix council, K.  
of C. Calais, were installed on Sun-  
day evening by W. A. Finigan, D. D.,  
and Warden F. K. Ryan, both of Bangor.  
The installation ceremony was  
witnessed by a large number of mem-  
bers who were highly pleased with the  
work of the installing officers. Speeches  
were made by State Deputy, R. J. Mc-  
Garrigue, Dr. T. O. Sullivan, Secretary  
E. C. Short, G. K. John McFarland,  
D. G. K. James Burgess and Past G.  
K. John Bresnahan.

## DEATH OF TWO IRISH M. P.'S.

LONDON, March 12.—James O'Con-  
nor, a nationalist member of the House  
of Commons, who has represented the  
West division of Wicklow since  
1892, died today. He was born in 1836.  
James O'Connor was formerly on the  
staff of the Irish People, a Fenian or-  
gan. In 1863, he, with Luby, O'Leary  
and Charles Kickham, of the Irish  
People, was convicted of treason fel-  
ony, and was sentenced to seven years'  
penal servitude. He was liberated be-  
fore his term had expired, and was  
subsequently connected with various  
journals.

London, March 13.—Timothy Har-  
rington, member of the house of com-  
mons for Harbor division of Dublin,  
died today.

Timothy Harrington was born in  
1851. He was graduated from Trinity  
College, Dublin. In 1901 he was elect-  
ed Lord Mayor of Dublin and was re-  
elected in 1902 and 1903. He was  
formerly proprietor of the United Ire-  
land of the Kerry Sentinel.

He was at one time secretary of the  
Irish National League, and a Parnel-  
lite, but in 1907 he declared himself an  
independent Nationalist.

## HE MEANT EVENING GOWNS.

Monsieur Pruger, who from London  
has come to New York to conduct a

fashionable restaurant, was compli-  
mented by a reporter on his perfect  
English.

"Well," said Monsieur Pruger, smil-  
ing, "my English is, perhaps, better  
than that of Marquis X, who supped  
here after the opera the other even-  
ing."

"Our supper rooms looked very gay  
and fine. Diamonds flashed, pare fa-  
brics shimmered and everywhere, tura  
where it would, the eye rested on  
dimpled, snowy shoulders shining like  
satin above the décolleté bodies of  
Paris gowns."

"These décolleté bodies impressed  
the Marquis X. He waved his hand  
and said:

"I have known parfaiment that  
the American young ladies was beau-  
tiful, but ah, I cannot say how far  
more beautiful they seem in their night  
dresses."—Minneapolis Journal.

The inducements to temperance are  
many. A small town recently voted to  
remain "dry" for fifty years in order  
to accept the conditional gift of a mil-  
lionaire, who offered it an electric  
light plant, a sewerage system, and  
to cap the climax, a water-works plant.  
Other improvements of less importance  
were included in the proviso. All in  
all, everybody, even the millionaire is  
benefitted.

Four hundred and fifty-nine dollars  
is the amount which a young man  
working as a day laborer saved in two  
years. He had insisted in an argu-  
ment that a laborer can save money,  
and to prove his point, announced that  
he would save four hundred dollars in  
twenty-four months. He worked for  
eleven different men in that time, and  
the highest wage he received was forty  
dollars a month. But he demonstrat-  
ed that a man can save money if he is  
willing to make the effort.

## ALL EXPLAINED NOW.

The man who was going to St. Ives  
had just met the seven wives.

Their combined luggage, as has been  
narrated, consisted of 49 sacks, con-  
taining the aggregate 343 cats and 2401  
kittens.

"Ah," said he pleasantly, "what have  
we here? A travelling cat show?"

"No, sir," they explained: "we are  
just answering a want ad."

Thus, one by one, does scientific re-  
search continue to solve the mystery  
of the ages.—Chicago Tribune.

## SO THERE, NOW!

The young lady said spitefully, as  
she sat beside the other during a waltz  
—they were both wallflowers: "I won-  
der, dear, if I shall lose my looks, too,  
when I get to be your age?"

"You'll be lucky if you do!" snapped  
the older lady.—San Francisco Argon-  
aut.

## AFTER THE HONEYMOON.

The American wife was handing her  
ultimatum to her "busted" count.  
"Rather than live on poor, dear pa,  
we will sell your ancestral halls and  
live in a Harlem flat," she flung at  
him defiantly.

"Alas!" he groaned, "et is impos-  
sible. In a Harlem flat are no closets  
—and where—where—would we keep  
the family skeletons?"

Crushed by the inevitable, she star-  
ed dully into the dying embers.—  
Judge's Library.

## THETIS' BLUNDER.

Achilles explained his vulnerability.  
"Just like a woman!" he cried. "Ma  
was so dead set on washing my ears  
that she overlooked my heel."

Thus the famous immunity bath  
proved a fizzle.—New York Sun.

## VERILY.

Little Willie—Hey, ma, thy ain't no-  
thin' I kin do today, are there?

Mamma—Hear that, Mrs. Jones.  
Ain't it fierce what language can be  
learnt a kid before there old enough-  
to see for himself.—Brooklyn Life.

## FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

At the services in the Cathedral on  
Saturday evening Rev. W. O'Brien was  
the preacher. On Sunday evening the  
Cathedral was crowded in every part.  
The service consisted of Vespers, Rosary  
and Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-  
ment, with an excellent sermon by the  
Rev. Wm. Duke on the Real Presence.

You must always keep in view  
"In case of colds what best to do,  
And don't forget it.

Rub the throat, sniff up the nose,  
The remedy I now propose,  
And do thoroughly with  
Empire Liniment.



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Passenger Elevator,  
OHERTY & RAYMOND.  
PROPRIETORS.



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anty Company.

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All leather. All shapes.  
Call and see our fine assortment.

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1910.

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ALWAYS RELIABLE GOODS  
At A. O. S. & Co.'s.

Rubber Hot Water Bottles.  
Rubber Urinals.  
Rubber Abdominals.  
Rubber W. P. Trusses.  
Rubber F. Syringes.  
Rubber Catheters.  
Rubber Pessaries, etc., etc.

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Will give \$10.00 to \$15.00 each  
for small mahogany work tables,  
Also want Round Tables,  
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Best Quality.  
Broad Cove, and Reserved Sydney  
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Auditor.

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sons having property for sale to commu-  
nicate with me.

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SAWED AND SPLIT.

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Commencing January 1st, and until  
further notice, the steamer Conors  
Bros. of this line will run as follows:  
Leave St. John, Lawton Saw Co.'s  
Wharf, on Saturday at 7.30 a. m., for  
St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Har-  
bor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor,  
Back Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red  
Store, St. George, if ice is not too  
thick.

Returning, leave St. Andrews on  
Wednesday for St. John, calling at  
Letite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor,  
Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor.  
Tide and weather permitting.

Agent, LAWTON SAW CO.,  
Phone Main 531. St. John, N. B.

Lewis Connors, Manager,

Black's Harbor, N. B.

St. John, N. B.

## A Pleasant Sight

FOR PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS  
is the crowds of bright young men and  
women now in attendance. All are  
working with a snap and earnestness  
which indicates that their work is both  
interesting and instructive. Now is a  
grand time to enter.  
Call and see us.



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Principal

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VIA

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ROUND TRIP FARES TO  
TORONTO, \$20.50 OTTAWA \$17.55  
MONTREAL, \$14.30 QUEBEC, \$11.85  
HALIFAX, \$7.45 SYDNEY, \$10.40

Proportionately low fares from other  
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To any address in Canada, fifty  
finest Thick Ivory Visiting Cards,  
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for 40c. postpaid. Two packages  
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with your coal get it from  
me. I only handle the best

JAMES S. MCGIVERN

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## MARRIAGE AND MOTHERHOOD.

### CORRESPONDENCE

#### Attend the Clubs.

Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,—Reading the letter from  
"Bashful" in your issue of this week,  
I feel sorry for his kind. Were I  
not of the "weaker sex" I would be  
a man and not a poke. Some fel-  
lows want pushing along all the  
time to remind them they are alive,  
and then blame someone else if they  
fall asleep at the wrong time. There  
is nothing to prevent a man of fair-  
ly good address and some common  
sense from meeting any young or old  
lady (of forty) he wishes in a pro-  
per way. I would like to be near  
when he tried the "Are you single?"  
question.

If "Bashful" be not stingy he might  
try attending some of the entertain-  
ments given by Catholic clubs. Sure-  
ly he knows some one person in the  
city who would recommend him for an  
invitation.

MARJORY.

#### Has Her Sympathy.

Thorold, Feb. 26, 1910.

Editor Register-Extension:

Dear Sir,—I was pleased to note in  
your last issue a communication  
from "Spinster," Toronto, in reply  
to "Confirmed" Merriton, in which  
she bravely retaliates for the senti-  
ments expressed in his letter. Cer-  
tainly he deserved what he got and  
more. Speaking of "nuisances," I  
am sure of numberless supporters  
among both sexes, when I state that  
a bachelor uncle or brother in a  
household is usually a nuisance with  
a capital "N."

Women, even when occupying that  
blissful state known as being "Old  
Maids," can always make a home for  
themselves, because the domestic in-  
stinct is woman's special prerogative.  
But you will all note that the  
Lord said, "It is not good for man  
to be alone," and centuries of ex-  
perience have demonstrated this truth.  
"Confirmed" has my sympathy;  
those who have escaped him, my  
heartiest congratulations.

Yours sincerely,

"SACCHARINE."

O'Brienesque.

Etobicoke, March 4, 1910.

Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,—I notice that you have  
another letter from a man seeking a  
wife. The attraction in this case  
would seem to be a bank account,  
as he says "a few dollars will not  
be any obstacle. Every woman of  
forty should have a thousand or two  
put by if she is any good." This  
looks very like the enquiry of a  
very selfish, lazy man.

I do not wonder at the fact of  
"Bashful" not being able to secure  
a wife, as he seems to possess an un-  
limited amount of conceit when he  
states, "we want some way of being  
introduced to marriageable girls, and  
then we will see for ourselves whether  
we will take any of them." Surely  
he must think that women, as a class,  
have not very high aspirations. The  
sooner he comes out of his shell and  
studies the finer feelings of the gentler  
sex the better for his own peace of  
mind. He speaks as though he were  
at a live stock show or a country fair  
and was undecided what animal to  
purchase. I think there is nothing  
for "Bashful" to do but take himself  
off to the tall timbers and meditate  
upon his past greatness, as he seems  
to regard his own attractions more  
than any one else does. He also lacks  
humor if he failed to see the joke  
when he was told to say "are you  
single? May I see you home?"

It is a good thing for the women  
of Toronto and especially the East  
End, that they have police protection  
when people like "Bashful" are al-  
lowed to run at large without a muz-  
zle.

YOURS WITH A THOUSAND.

It is likely that the consecration of  
six Bishops for the Province of St.  
Paul will take place in the Cathedral  
of St. Paul on the same day, says the  
True Voice of Omaha. Two are al-  
ready appointed and the appointments  
of the other four are looked for every  
day. Three Bishops were consecrated  
there on December 27, 1889, and two  
on October 28, 1902. We do not  
think the coming event will be equal-  
led for many years in America.

Our attention has been called by  
"A Catholic Mother" to an unsigned  
article in the February Ladies' Home  
Journal, in which an anonymous  
woman gratuitously unburdens her-  
self in answer to her own question:  
"Why I have not become a mother."  
First, she was frail and nervous at the  
time of her marriage. She was quite  
unconscious that it was wrong for her  
to marry, knowing that she was unfit  
for her conjugal duties. Second, she  
could not afford it on an income of  
\$1,500, though she is her own cook  
housekeeper, milliner, etc., and quite  
a paragon all round. Her husband,  
who is also perfect, has now \$5,000  
income and her own literary efforts  
bring in a tidy sum, but this does  
not change her resolution. Third,  
her mother is improvident and her  
father is growing gray at fifty-five, a  
phenomenon produced by his inability  
to provide for the future of her four  
younger sisters, so she, heroic crea-  
ture, moved by love, not duty, must  
relieve him.

When she says she has no concep-  
tion of duty, she has explained the  
whole matter, though this never oc-  
curs to her as a solution of her prob-  
lem. She is not the heroine she would  
have her readers think. She is a  
pleasure-loving creature, trying to  
cover criminal dereliction of duty with  
a sentimental mantle. The primal  
object of marriage is the propaga-  
tion of the race; it was for this pur-  
pose the attractions of the marital  
state were implanted by nature; and  
those who, while enjoying the pleas-  
ures, exclude the primal purpose, sin  
against the laws of nature and the  
commands of God. It is a sin that  
was called "an evil thing in Israel."  
A married woman who is a party to  
such a practice can hardly be called  
a wife; she is using an honorable title  
as a cloak for vice, and is intention-  
ally, or actually, a murderess. The  
approval of her husband is no justi-  
fication, it merely makes him a sharer  
in her guilt. Ill health might be a  
reason for suspension or severance of  
conjugal relations, but can neither  
justify nor palliate the frustration of  
effects intended by nature and com-  
manded by God. Nor will unnat-  
ural indulgence benefit health. Out-  
raged nature has a habit of exacting  
terrible vengeance, physically, mor-  
ally and mentally.

This woman says that her younger  
sisters, the objects of her altruism,  
will be her children. In spit of all  
her efforts she has other children!  
Souls unborn are crying out against  
her for depriving them of the lives  
that were their right. A wife's duty  
is determined not by the laws of the  
state she has left but by the laws of  
the state she has adopted. Once a  
wife her law is the law of marriage,  
and no other ties may interfere with  
it. There are many Catholic ladies  
who have sacrificed marriage pros-  
pects for the sake of brothers, sisters,  
and parents; and there are many  
wives and husbands who, while faith-  
ful to their marital duties, and to the  
children who are the happy fruit of  
that fidelity, manage to extend, often  
from slender means, effectual assist-  
ance to their kin.

Inability to afford children is the  
flimsiest pretext for self-indulgence;  
usually those have fewest whose  
means are most abundant. "A Cath-  
olic Mother" well says: "I could point  
out more than one family of five, six  
and seven children for whose main-  
tenance and education there was no  
provision made before birth, but who  
have, nevertheless, grown up strong,  
healthy men and women, received  
education as anyone can in New  
York, where this writer resides, and  
have taken their places in the world.  
One family of six children whose par-  
ents toiled to keep nourishment and  
life in them for ten or twelve years,  
has given a priest, a prominent law-  
yer, a school principal and an engin-  
eer, all better men because they have  
striven." We have known many such  
who are so busy performing the duties  
of their state that they have not time  
to write to ladies' journals pro-  
claiming their heroism. The lady  
who obtrudes her reasons for not be-  
coming a mother is not the heroic al-  
truist she deems herself; nor are they  
called ladies who make private vice  
a public boast.—America, New York.



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Vocal Lessons, Viardot-Garcia Method. Pupil of Madame Von Klennner, New York.

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Unseeded and Salted Biscuits.

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land

### Regulations.

Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties.—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price, \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

## The "Holy Donkey"

At Exeter.

### PROVOST HOBSON'S CHALLENGE.

Catholic Times, London.

The story of the "Holy Donkey" has reached Exeter. Miss Emma Miller, lecturing there, is reported to have said that "the tradition of the Holy Donkey was so seriously inculcated in Italy that there is there a church dedicated to the Holy Donkey and said to have been erected on the spot whereon the ass which carried our Lord into Jerusalem died, and Roman Catholic tradition asserts that the ass feeling it impossible to remain in Palestine after the death of the Saviour, made its way to Jaffa, and, anxious to reach Rome, actually swam the Mediterranean Sea, supported by the power of the Holy Ghost. Having landed in Italy, the poor animal succumbed at Legnano, where, as already stated, a church was erected in its honour."

The reproduction of such a statement in the local press elicited a correspondence, which went to show conclusively that there exists neither church nor oratory dedicated to the "Holy Donkey." Father Meany sent a letter to the "Express and Echo," saying he had read with disgust Miss Miller's "Lecture on Mariolatry." To say that it was an outrage on the feelings of respectable people was, he should think, to put it mildly, and he utterly failed to see what good purpose could be served by giving expression to such shocking nonsense.

Provost Hobson clinched the matter on Saturday night when the following letter appeared in the "Express and Echo":—

Sir.—With one exception, Miss Miller was very explicit in all the details of her very edifying story of the "Holy Donkey," of Legnano. And it is just that one detail that I call upon her to supply, either in the columns of the "Express and Echo," or at her next lecture. She says the Church of the Holy Donkey is in "Legnano." That of course cannot be, as there is no such town in Italy, but there is a town called Legnano, and another called Legnago, and she may take her choice of either.

Now, sir, being a poor credulous Papist, I might wish to make a pilgrimage to that wonderful and singular church!—singular because it must be the only church of the kind in the whole world, unless Miss Miller would wish her audience to believe that Our Lord used four or five Donkeys (capital D, please) on the occasion, and all proved to be Holy Donkeys, and thus merited to be canonized by the Catholic Church. I call upon Miss Miller to locate that wonderful Shrine in Legnano or Legnago; to tell the readers of the "Express and Echo" the name of the street, place, square, crescent, or quarter where it is to be found.

In case I should not be able to undertake the pilgrimage, I will pay the expenses of any one of her admirers who chooses to nominate, to visit the church, and bring back a good substantial relic of the Holy Donkey, to be placed in the Royal Albert Museum.

If Miss Miller refuses to furnish me with the whereabouts of the Holy Donkey's Shrine, I fear it will only remain for me to characterize her whole story as "a frigid, calculated, and blasphemous lie."—Yours faithfully, George F. Hobson.

The Presbytery, South street, Exeter. 25th February, 1910.

Miss Miller, speaking at the Franklin Hall, Exeter, on Monday evening, said she "gave the tradition of the Holy Donkey" on the authority of a paragraph in the "Monthly Record." The Editor had been communicated with, and if through him she could get in touch with Frank M. Wells of U. S. A., who vouched for the truth of the story, as he has seen the church, with the inscription, she ought to be able to trace the town in which the shrine was said to be.

We shall be much interested to know whether the lady's search for the "Holy Donkey" and Captain Frank M. Wells will be more successful than that of "Simple Simon," who has described his vain quest to our readers in prose and rhyme.

When the announcement was made of the publication of "The Love Letters of a Liar," did every man who saw it feel a moment's apprehension?

## DEATHS AND BURIALS.

The death took place on Saturday morning, after a long illness, of Mrs. Dorcas Anne Copp, widow of Mr. Wm. Copp. The deceased was a native of Devonshire, England, and when seven years of age accompanied her parents to Prince Edward Island. Later the family removed to Shediac, and there Mrs. Copp was married. Her husband was for many years accountant with Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co. Mrs. Copp is survived by one son, Mr. John B. Copp, of the Postal Service, and one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Toole, 46 Mecklenburg street, with whom she made her home during the past ten years. For more than six of these Mrs. Copp had been an invalid. She was a very estimable lady, and a large circle of friends heard of her death with regret.

The death took place on Saturday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., 148 Princess street, of Mrs. Elizabeth Ennis, widow of Mr. John Ennis, who was a member of the former well known firm of Ennis & Gardiner. She was a native of St. John, of Loyalist descent, and was 80 years of age. Mrs. J. W. Daniel is her only daughter. The death of Mrs. Ennis will be much regretted by her many friends, and by the workers of Centenary church, of which she was a prominent member.

Mrs. John O'Neill, of Hardswoods, Hardwicke, died on Wednesday, 9th inst., aged 82 years. She is survived by two sons and three daughters. Interment at Escuminac, Rev. Father Savoy reciting the funeral service.

The death took place on Friday, of Mr. Timothy Christie, third son of Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan, 12 Brussels street. Deceased, who was only 19 years old, and very much esteemed, is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and was largely attended. The funeral service at the Cathedral was read by Rev. A. W. but do we stand together as we Menahan. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery. The pallbearers were, Messrs. John McGuigan, E. Walsh, Wm. O'Leary, T. Comeau, H. Moore and T. Bowes.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Condon was held on Saturday afternoon from her late residence, 270 Pitt St. to St. John the Baptist Church. Rev. J. W. Holland conducted the burial services. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Arthur McPeake, son of Mr. F. J. McPeake, and a well known railway man, died at Fernie, B. C., Sunday, as a result of injuries received while on duty. He sustained a fractured skull by falling from his caboose and was taken to the hospital at Fernie for medical attendance. Mr. McPeake was 29 years of age and unmarried. He commenced his Railway career on the Shore Line Railway but left St. John some time ago and for the past year has been an engineer in the employ of the C. P. R., running east and west from Cranbrook. He was very well known in Carleton and his death was learned of with sincere regret. The body will be brought to St. John for burial.

Stricken with paralysis on Wednesday last, Mr. William Rafferty, a resident of Coldbrook, passed away on Monday at the age of 81 years. On February 20th Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The deceased was born in Kingston, but removed to Coldbrook in his young manhood and until a few years ago conducted a large milk route and farmed extensively. He is survived by his wife, three sons—James, Milltown; William, this city; and Frank, at home. He also leaves one daughter, Mrs. F. L. Peterson.

The funeral of the late John Casey, whose death occurred early Wednesday morning, was held Friday morning, March 11th, from St. Bernard's church, Moncton. It was largely attended, there being many citizens following the hearse to the I. C. R. depot where the remains were placed on the Maritime express and taken to Memramcook for burial. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. E. J. Savage. The pallbearers were: Messrs. William Walton, Michel Wynn, D. Magee, Walter Donovan, William Fogarty and Charles McHugh.

## UNWHOLESOME PREDICTIONS.

When the Standard was established the late esteemed Sun predicted for it a short and troubled life. This modest journal then admitted that it was not given to men or newspapers to know how long they might live, but suggested that the Sun was much nearer its end than the Standard. So it has proved. But now comes the St. John Times with the report that the Standard may withdraw from the morning field. Once more it may be said that while all life is uncertain, the Standard expects to outlive the whole of its morning contemporaries as it has the half of it. But the troubled minds of the Telegraph and Times should be turned away from unwholesome thoughts of newspaper mortality. Perhaps their next newspaper purchase—or sale—may be less disappointing than the last.—Wednesday's Standard.

## FOUR CARDINALS COMING.

Four members of the Sacred College of Cardinals will come to New York next October to attend the celebration of the centenary of the birth of Cardinal McCloskey. Three of the four cardinals who may be expected at New York are Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli of Rome, Cardinal Logue and Cardinal Gibbons. An Italian prelate will probably be the fourth Cardinal. Archbishop Diomed, the Apostolic Delegate at Washington, will attend.

Cardinal McCloskey's centenary birthday falls on March 20, but the consultants of the archdiocese of New York have decided to postpone the celebration until next fall, when the 21st International Eucharistic Congress will be held in Montreal. Cardinal Vannutelli will go to Montreal, which is the first time in history that a Cardinal Legate has set foot on American soil and the second time that a Roman Cardinal has visited these shores. Cardinal Satolli was the first member of the Sacred College to come here, says a New York Paper.

## THE LAETARE MEDALIST.

Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, Minister to Denmark, is the Laetare medalist for 1910. The University of Notre Dame does not confer the honor without careful investigation of the merits of those upon its eligible list.

Casting about for the American Catholic layman who is entitled to its highest distinction in its giving, Notre Dame makes choice of its old-time professor who latterly occupied the chair of English literature at the Catholic University of America. Dr. Egan's excursions into the field of letters have been frequent and pleasant. The popular writer avoids what is recondite and dresses up his literary ware in a style that is agreeable to the eye and to the ear without making too strong an appeal to the intellect. Dr. Egan understands his readers and they understand him.

Apart from his appearance in the realms of literature Minister Egan has had an opportunity to cultivate the arts of diplomacy at the court of Denmark. In that land where Shakespeare's fancy found delight in laying the scenes of one of his greatest dramas there must be another world for one of Minister Egan's temperament to conquer. Great political changes are being wrought in that northern land and equally notable progress made in other spheres. The Laetare medalist of 1910 has for years been moving in a charming social circle. He has made friends by his interesting personality. Into his life varied experiences have entered. With honors thus multiplying upon him the litterateur and diplomatist is fairly entitled to special congratulation on this the latest award from a distinguished seat of learning.—Catholic Transcript.

## HAPPY APART!

The bishop of London thinks that the husbands and wives would be happier if they separated every year for two weeks. If he is right, how happy the commercial traveller and his wife must be.

If the "Chantecler" hats become fashionable over here, it is just as sure as anything can be that some of the girls who wear them will be no chickens.



## MILLINERY OPENING.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15th and 16th, Miss J. McLaughlin, 107 Charlotte street, held her millinery opening. On both days the spacious store was thronged with delighted visitors and purchasers.

The decorations were neat and attractive, the window being tastefully trimmed in gold and mustard shade. The handsome display of headwear made a striking appearance as one entered. One hat deserving of special mention occupied a prominent place in the window. It was a stunning Napoleon shape, with black, willow plumes and faced with black velvet. Another pretty idea was a Soudan turban in Tuscan straw with black and red trimmings. One of the most popular forms of hats was the large violet covered sailor, with a mauve satin facing and one single deep colored rose.

Altogether, everything was beautifully arranged, and the callers were most enthusiastic over the splendid array of stylish and attractive hats displayed.

## CATHOLIC CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD.

General St. Clair A. Mulholland, one of the few surviving generals of the civil war, died at his home in Philadelphia last month, aged 71. General Mulholland won his promotion step by step on the battle field. He was of Irish birth and a fervent Catholic, and was a member of the Hibernians, St. Vincent de Paul and other church societies. He was most highly respected by Protestants as well as Catholics.

## THE TREATMENT OF DRUNKARDS

The problem of inebriety is one of the hardest which civilization has to solve. But this is meant not the question of "temperance," as it is usually understood, for that is another matter; but the question of what to do with the man who becomes intoxicated, and what to do for him.

The usual course when a man is found drunk on the street, or elsewhere, is to place him under arrest, keep him overnight in a cell at the station-house, and the next day take him before a magistrate, who discharges him, fines him, or sentences him to a short term of imprisonment.

The courts are constantly clogged with what are known to the police as "plain drunk" cases, to the exclusion of other matters, and at large expense. The fine generally comes out of the pocket of a poor and hard-working wife, in the end, if not at once. Imprisonment is an added expense, and seldom effective as a cure.

The State Charities Aid Association of New York has prepared a bill for the legislature with a view to bettering these conditions. It proposes the creation of field officers of the board of inebriety, who shall investigate cases of drunkenness at the police-stations immediately after the offender has been arrested.

In the case of first offenders, discharge will be made immediately from the station without troubling the court. This would dispose of nearly one-half of the cases. For second and subsequent offences, probation, fines to be paid in installments, and indeterminate sentences, in the discretion of the judge, are proposed.

The plan is an improvement on the

present practise, but it is not the ideal solution. It may mitigate, but does not remove the evils. The drunkard will still be a burden to himself, his family, and the state. Indeed, that must always be true so long as there are drunkards.

## PREJUDICE AGAINST SLEEP. ('Family Doctor.')

Why can men sleep at will, and some nervous men too, while others, sometimes very 'heavy' men, with apparently immovable nerves, are tortured by insomnia? Why too, do some men seem to obtain sufficient rest in five hours sleep, while others require nine? Do some men 'sleep slow,' as Mr. Smedley jocularly argued in one of his amusing stories, or do they actually require more sleep?

The popular prejudice against sleep works an infinity of mischief. There are plenty of sluggards even among the cultivated class, but the sleep sluggard is in that class a very rare specimen. The tendency of the educated is to wakefulness, and the man who does intellectual work and exhibits what his friends think a disposition to oversleep is obeying a healthy instinct. Sleep recuperates him and he knows it.

## ABOUT HISTORICAL DATA.

"The Catholic Citizen" reiterates an appeal which has in various forms found frequent expression in these columns for the preservation of Catholic historical data. Says our Milwaukee contemporary: "There are local and State historical societies to whose custody such data may be confided. Thousands of clippings from newspapers and periodicals are preserved in the fireproof buildings of State historical societies—these clippings, including biographies, reminiscences, reports of conventions, dedications, and ~~secret~~ other classifications; and very many of them being sent in by citizens who feel such data should be preserved. There are old catalogues, pamphlets, photographs, letters, etc., etc., having a possible historical value which should not be lost or destroyed." Our duty is to entrust the data in our possession to historical societies or to nearby Catholic colleges. Preservation of these documents is an obligation incumbent upon us. The historian of the future may be depended upon to sift the chaff from the wheat for memorial volumes and parochial souvenirs are too often open to the charge of being too laudatory to be considered authentic history.

## A DOUBTFUL STORY.

It has been generally accepted by men of science that the last dinosaur trod the

## DINNER BELL MUSIC.

The music of the dinner-bell is always welcome to the healthy man or woman—alike to the working man or woman who eats a plain meal at noonday, or to people of easier lives who enjoy a rich dinner in the evening. But to the Dyspeptic there is no music in the dinner-bell—it calls him to a trial for which he knows he is unfit. No one can enjoy a meal, or get nourishment and strength from it, knowing that pain and distress will follow after. The true course, even for healthy people, is to help the digestive system, from time to time, with that excellent tonic medicine, Mother Siegel's Syrup.

Mr. Michael Bureau, of Stanham, Quebec County, P.Q., writes: "For some time I suffered from indigestion. I had headaches which made life a misery. I could not sleep at night and after eating I felt a sensation of fullness and pains, with heart palpitation. I took no medicine for this illness except Mother Siegel's Syrup and was cured when I had used one bottle of it."

earth a great many centuries ago, in fact, something like four hundred thousand years ago. From the fossilized remains a good knowledge has been obtained of the gigantic proportions and terrifying appearance of the creature, and all have agreed in a preference to study the bones, rather than a living specimen at large. From South Africa now comes a remarkable story that there is a living dinosaur somewhere in the northern part of Rhodesia. Natives have recently told of a mighty reptile in a lake near the river Limpopo, and have identified drawings of the dinosaur as resembling this creature. Thus far the proof is hardly convincing, but the story arouses a certain interest. Unfortunately, the Roosevelt expedition did not penetrate that part of the African wilderness, but perhaps here is the opportunity for some hunter or naturalist to win immortal fame.

## PROPERTY PURCHASE.

Dr. J. D. Maher, the well-known North End dentist, has purchased from Mr. Geo. W. Hoben, craggist, his valuable property on Main street, adjoining the W. C. T. U. and formerly owned by Dr. J. M. Smith. This is one of the most central and desirable properties in the North End. What Dr. Maher will do with it is not yet known. It is said he may convert it into stores and tenements, or it may be that he will accept one of the several enticing offers he is said to have already received to sell. The purchase price is not given, but it is thought that he has made a wise investment.

## A "GREEN" WINDOW.

A display which has caused much comment is being made in one of the show windows of Messrs. A. Chipman Smith & Co.'s drug store. The display in question, emblematic of Ireland, is unique in the fact that the goods displayed are manufactured in the Emerald Isle. The window is prettily trimmed with green paper the centre of which is a pot of shamrocks. McClintock's toilet articles and perfumes are used. These are done in green covered cases and are made in Donaghmore, Ireland. The back of the window is made of two scenes from Donaghmore, one being a Celtic cross, the other a typical Irish fireplace. Many admired this window to-day. — Wednesday's Globe.

## THE OLDEST AMBASSADOR.

Believed to be the oldest ambassador in Europe, Senor Martins d'Antas, who represented Portugal at the Vatican, died at Rome. He was ninety one years of age and had held his post at the Vatican for fourteen years.

An enthusiastic "loyalist" has sent the Toronto Star \$50. towards the building of a Dreadnaught. Now, if some one will kindly send along the \$9,999.950 required to make up the rest, the order can be put in at once.

Mankind will bless Lady Hope, who has invented a substitute for the hat pin. It consists of a light and springy metal band, fastened in the side of the hat, which secures it on the head, and yet cannot be felt by the wearer—nor even passers-by punctured by it.

"Gentlemen, talk is cheap," shouted the political haranguer, whereat his hearers were much impressed that at least one thing had not been affected by the soaring scale of prices.

## UNION BANK OF HALIFAX.

INCORPORATED 1856.

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Assets Over \$14,800,000.

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Also a great display of Trimmed Hats, were \$8.00 now \$2.50.

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CANCELLED A DEBT OF \$250,000.

A quarter of a million dollars is a goodly sum to pay on church debt in thirteen years. It has been done by the Ail Saints congregation at Jersey City, of which Rev. Joseph H. Meehan is the happy pastor.

## Floor Lustre

## A Perfect Floor Enamel.

Ask for Floor lustre

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179 Union Street.

Patience—I thought you were going to have your picture taken in your picture hat?

Patience—So I was, but the photographer said he couldn't get the hat in the picture!—Yonkers Statesman.

## Colored Silks and Satins.

Delightful New Materials in a Greater Profusion than ever Before—Rich and Handsomely Shaded Fabrics for Easter Blouses, Dresses and Costumes.

High time now to select for Easter wear if you purpose having the new things ready in season. Not a showing anywhere is the equal of this quality, variety and splendid value. A brilliant array of radiantly beautiful fabrics in a wealth of Spring's best offerings.

**COLORED PIALETTE**—A soft rich silk, with satin effect, used specially for dresses, blouse waists, etc. in white, cream, light blue, myrtle, light navy, navy, light brown, seal cardinal, reseda, Copenhagen, purple, etc. 20 inches wide, per yard, 75c.

A heavier quality for dresses, costumes, blouses, etc., in reseda, mid navy, navy, light wistaria, light catwaba, taupe, electric white and cream: 20 inches wide, per yard, \$1.10

**MESSALINE**—A soft satin for dresses, blouses, etc., in champagne,

light blue, pink, catwaba, wistaria navy, reseda, bronze and myrtle. 19 effects are one of the season's novelties. We offer them in a variety of different colorings. Per yard, 85c.

**MERV SUBLIME**—A soft twilled satin for blouse waists, costumes, etc. white, cream, light blue, maize, pink, wistaria, mid grey, taupe, fawn, mustard, myrtle, mid and dark brown, etc. 20 inches wide, per yard, \$1.00

**DUCHESSE MOUSSELINE**—A soft satin, especially made for dresses; in reseda, catwaba, wistaria, navy, Nile green, mauve, brown, etc. 32 inches wide, per yard, \$1.75

**SHOT CHECK TAFFETAS**—Shot effects are one of the season's novelties. We offer them in a variety of different colorings. Per yard, 85c.

**COLORED TAFFETAS**—A special range of all the staple and newest colorings. 21 inches wide, per yard, 75c.

**SHOT TAFFETAS**—For blouses, dresses, dress linings, etc.; all the new shade effects. 20 inches wide, per yard, 70c.

**LINING SATINS**—The best offered in the city at the price; fully guaranteed; in grey, myrtle, brown, fawn (Silk Department—Second Floor.)

taupe, seal, etc. 27 inches wide, per yard, \$1.25

**NATURAL PONGEE**—A special range of all the staple and newest colorings. 21 inches wide, per yard, 75c.

**SHOT TAFFETAS**—For blouses, dresses, dress linings, etc.; all the new shade effects. 20 inches wide, per yard, 70c.

**TAMALINE, OR BRITISH PEAU DE SOIE**—For dresses, blouse waists and linings, in thirty different colorings in the latest shades. Per yard, 50c.

**COLORED SHANTUNG**—In all the late colorings, including white, cream, light blue, Copenhagen, tan, light and dark brown, light and mid wistaria, old rose, catwaba, light grey, taupe, light reseda, dark reseda, moss mauve and black. 32 inches wide, per yard, \$1.10

**NINON**—A new fabric, soft and gauzy, pin over-dresses and linings for evening gowns, in white, cream, sky blue, pink and black. 48 inches wide per yard, \$1.10

Manchester Robertson, Allison, Limited.