

The Saint John Monitor.

Vol. XII.

Saint John, N. B., November 18, 1911.

No 51

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THE SAINT JOHN ART CLUB.

The annual meeting of the St. John Art Club was held on Thursday evening, October 26th, in the rooms, Union Street. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$328.27 after the payment of all debts. At the commencement of last season the balance in hand was \$110.08.

The secretary's report said that the past year had been a most successful one for the club and gave the number of new members as 152, making the total membership now 270 paid and one honorary member.

A list was given of works of art acquired by the club during the last year which included three new pictures, a small statuette from the London Art Union, and several books, including six finely illustrated volumes describing the art of the Philadelphia exhibition, a volume of The Chief Painters of the World, and one volume entitled Celebrated Paintings.

A picture was presented to the club that night; a very fine oil painting entitled Drifting, by Charles C. Ward. A committee has been appointed to obtain from the legislature an act of incorporation. A committee has also been appointed to consider the establishment of an art school in connection with the club.

The following officers were elected:

President, W. Shives Fisher.

First vice-president, Mrs. Silas Alward.

Second vice-president, Miss C. O. McGivern.

Third vice-president, Wm. Brodie.

Secretary, Joshua Clawson.

Assistant secretary, Mrs. R. G. Murray.

Treasurer, M. V. Paddock.

Assistant Treasurer, Miss J. M. Williams.

Additional members of the executive, Mrs. Murray MacLaren, E. T. Sturdee, John Sealy, D. R. Jack, T. H. Estabrooks, Mrs. W. Edmond Raymond, H. C. Page, Mrs. G. C. Coester, Mrs. J. W. V. Lawlor, W. C. Rothwell.

Following the business, a short musical programme was given, which was followed by refreshments.

The monthly meeting of the Art Club held on Thursday evening, Nov. 9th, was attended by about eighty persons and keen interest was aroused. After the reading of the minutes, President W. Shives Fisher announced that the ten oil paintings, kindly loaned by the Art Association of Montreal for an indefinite period, had been received and are now hanging on the walls of the studio, and with the pictures already owned by the club form a respectable beginning of a collection. At the close of the meeting they were inspected by the members and much appreciation was expressed. The President also stated that the twenty-six art studies collected by Mr. Louis A. Holman, of Boston, for the club, have arrived and will be at once framed and put on the walls. These are of great beauty and educational value and will prove attractive to the public and of high benefit to the art student. Mr. D. R. Jack announced that Dr. Eliza Ritchie of Halifax, will lecture before the club and the public on January 17th.

The following were nominated for membership: Mrs. Meahan, Coburg Street; Miss Murray, Douglas Avenue; Miss Gertrude Phillips Douglas Avenue; Mrs. C. S. E. Robertson, Mecklenburg Street; Miss Frances C. G. Godfrey, Garden Street; Miss Bessie R. Holt, Sydney Street; Miss Annie Walsh, Ludlow Street, St. John West.

An interesting essay on Millet's Angelus from Rev. J. Burns' sermons on Art was appreciatively read by Mr. M. V. Paddock. The musical programme was specially elaborate. Mrs. O. J. Dempster and Mrs. T. J. Gunn rendered two violin duets in fine style, Salut d'Amour by Elgar and Cradle

Song by Weber; Mrs. A. Pierce Crockett sang Denza's Your Voice (violin obligato by Mrs. Dempster) and Clark's A Bowl of Roses with more than her usual brilliancy; Mr. George Brown interpreted beautifully two tenor songs by Franz, Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen and Farwell, and Miss Gertrude Harvey delighted the company with two sparkling piano solos, Moskowsky's Liebeswalzer and Godard's First Gavotte in B. The refreshments were dispensed by Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks, Mrs. R. G. Haley and Miss Harrison, and the delightful social intercourse closed one of the club's most successful meetings.

The following is the programme for the season:

Programme
On Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

1911.
Dec. 14—Art in Daily Life, Mrs. J. W. V. Lawlor. Exhibition of paintings, Music.

1912
Jan. 11—Titan, Mrs. S. Alward. Exhibition of paintings, Music.

Feb. 8—Leonardo da Vinci, Mr. Timothy O'Brien. Exhibition of paintings, Music.

March 7—Thorwaldsen, Mr. D. E. Jack. Exhibition of paintings, Music.

April 11—American Art, Mr. J. Clawson. Exhibition of paintings, Music.

May 9—Conversations. Exhibition of paintings, Music.

On Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

1912.
Jan. 8—The Development of Gothic Architecture (French), Mrs. John M. Lawrence.

Feb. 12—Velazquez, the Great Spanish Painter, Mrs. E. S. Fleke.

March 11—Copley, the American Portrait Painter of the Eighteenth Century, Miss Alice Jack.

April 8—Sir Luke Fildes, English Artist of the Present Day (painter of "The Doctor"), Miss Clara O. McGivern.

Tea will be served each afternoon at 5 o'clock.

During the season a few public lectures will be announced, to be given by eminent art critics.

GREATLY IMPRESSED WITH HIS TRIP.

Mr. A. O. Wheeler, F. R. G. S., Director of the Alpine Club of Canada, has just returned to Vancouver from a summer spent in the Canadian Rockies in the vicinity of the Yellowhead Pass, and is greatly impressed with his trip.

In an interview with Mr. Wheeler, he stated: "It has been the general impression that the Rocky Mountains of Canada attain their greatest average height not very far north of the boundary line. True, of late years much has been heard of Mount Robson, which dominates the region of Yellowhead Pass, but the popular notion was that there was nothing else in the neighborhood worth seeing, and that the Grand Trunk Pacific would pass through a region of little interest from the point of view of the tourist or mountaineer.

There was no mistake about Mount Robson. It is without doubt, as was stated by one of the most traveled and skilled mountaineers of the day, Dr. Norman Collic, one of the most magnificent mountains in the world, whether seen from the south, the view that is most familiar or from beautiful Berg Lake, it still stands supreme. In the hundred-mile circuit of the great massif on all sides were found mighty snow-clad peaks, widespread snowfields huge ice-falls, rushing torrents, waterfalls, flower-clad meadows, vast stretches of dark pine forest. Many of the peaks were named by the surveyors, but they are legion, and it will be

many years before they are familiarly known as individual mountains."

In speaking of the Robson Glacier, which lies on the east side of the mossy mountain, Mr. Wheeler said: "It struck us dumb with amazement that everything so stupendous so superb, so undreamed-of, should exist. At our feet flowed the great river of ice, every crevasse, every moraine, every icefall, clearly portrayed. Directly opposite rose the massif; its outline clear from base to summit for fully 8,000 feet. From the beautiful meadows at the head of the valley twenty-five peaks were counted, all unknown and unnamed. All lakes, which perhaps had the most characteristic charm to Canadian mountain scenery were everywhere.

"At the summit of the Yellowhead Pass, Mr. Wheeler's party erected a monument defining the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia at the intersection of the Great Divide. On the huge post set up, which is surrounded with a big stone mound, are carved the words "British Columbia" on the west face; Alberta on the east face; and on the south 3727-98 feet, being the altitude of the summit at the point where the post is set."

SUNDAY LECTURES.

Monday's Globe.—The second lecture of the C. M. B. A. fall and winter course was given Sunday evening by Rev. Dr. O'Reilly in the presence of a large gathering. His subject was Shakespeare and His Relation to Religion. After dealing with the early life of the bard of Avon, Rev. Dr. O'Reilly took up the study of the poet and his relation to humanity, a course of which he showed that Shakespeare as a man is obscure in general history, as a dramatist the four quarters of the globe re-echo his praise. He gave a critical analysis of a number of the works of Shakespeare. The inventive genius of the dramatist was touched upon, after which by means of excerpts from several works of Shakespeare, the relationship between the poet and religion was dealt with. The address was a most instructive one and greatly delighted the audience.

On Sunday afternoon the children of St. Peter's Sunday school were entertained by J. G. Burke, of the C. P. R. Passenger Department. He gave a very interesting lecture on Canada, illustrated by exquisitely colored views taken along the line of the C. P. R., from St. John to Vancouver. The lecture was greatly appreciated by the little ones, who paid rapt attention throughout the discourse. At the close the speaker invited the children to write compositions on Canada. He offered a purse of three dollars in gold to the one who wrote the best essay, two for the second and one for the third, preference to be given to the one whose composition dwelt mostly on the subject of the lecture. As the Sunday school is in possession of a splendid electrical stereopticon, the children will be able to enjoy many illustrated talks on Bible subjects during the winter months.

Mr. Joseph Harrington, Principal of St. Malachis School, delivered the closing lecture of his interesting and instructive series on Success in Life, on Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Y. M. A. rooms, Douglas Avenue. The subject of the discourse was "Money and Its Use."

HIGH TEA NEXT WEEK.

Beginning on Monday evening in Keigh's Assembly Rooms, the Cathedral High Tea and Fancy Sale will commence and continue for four nights.

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The Coming Consistory.

The Holy Father Will Confer the Red Hat.

Great Interest Manifested Throughout Christendom in That Important Event—Description of the Ceremonies.

New York, Nov. 8.—Considerable interest is attached to the forthcoming consistory, to be held in Rome Nov. 27-30, at which Pope Pius X. will create seventeen Cardinals, three of them natives of countries in which the English language abounds—Archbishops Bourne, of London, Farley of New York, and O'Connell of Boston, and three of them citizens of the United States, Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate, Farley, Archbishop of New York, and O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston. All the prelates nominated in the Papal list have been requested to go to Rome and there receive from the hands of Pius X. the famous red hat, and later be solemnly invested with the scarlet robes of his office. Archbishop Farley will sail for Rome on Nov. 14, by the Kronprinzessin Cecille. He will be accompanied by Mgr. John Edwards, one of his Vicars General; Mgr. William G. Murphy, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception; his nephew, Rev. John H. Farley, S. J., and his private secretary, Very Rev. Mgr. James V. Lewis. Mgr. Falconio will be on the same vessel. Archbishop O'Connell will sail from Boston.

The creation of so many Cardinals at one sitting, though imperative, considering the reduction made by death in the Sacred College, is extraordinary; and the proposal that all shall go to Rome to be present at the consistory in which they are to be created, and later to be solemnly invested, has caused a profound impression throughout Christendom. The spectacle of seventeen Cardinals receiving the red hats and being invested in the robes of their office in the same place and at the same time will be a memorable one.

In some respects it will surpass in grandeur the scene in St. Peter's four years ago when Pius IX. created fourteen French Bishops. In older times it was not considered extraordinary for a Pope to create fifteen or twenty or more at a time, as necessity demanded. Leo X. is credited with creating the greatest number at one time. At one sitting he named thirty—some historians say thirty-one. At an earlier period Boniface VII. created twenty-nine, and all except three were Italians.

Two distinct ceremonies will be performed in Rome on this occasion. The first will be in the consistory, when the Cardinals are formally created and proclaimed and receive the red hat from the hands of the Pope. The second, which will likely be held in St. Peter's, will consist of the imposition of the red biretta and zucchetto. The latter is known as the ceremony of investiture. At the former the Pope, having asked the opinion of the Sacred College concerning the newly named, will solemnly create them Cardinals of the Holy Roman Catholic Church, using these words:

"By the authority of Almighty God, of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, and of our own, we create you Cardinals of the Holy Roman Catholic Church," etc.

The placing the red hat upon the head, the Pope will say:

"Receive for the glory of Almighty God and the adornment of the Holy Apostolic See this red hat, the sign of the unequalled dignity of the Cardinalate, by which is declared that even to death by the shedding of thy blood thou shouldst show thyself intrepid for the exaltation of the blessed faith, for the peace and tranquility of Christian people, for the increase and prosperity of the Holy Roman Church. In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

This hat is now one of ceremony only. It serves but twice—once when the Cardinal receives it, and again when it rests upon the catafalque at his obsequies. It is then suspended from the ceiling of the church in which he may be buried and is never removed. In some of the cathedral churches of Europe there may be seen the remnants of as many as twelve

and fourteen red hats. The first to be bestowed upon an American, Cardinal McCloskey, may be seen dangling above the sanctuary of St. Patrick's Cathedral, where it has been since his death, twenty six years ago. One of the distinctive ornaments of a Cardinal is a gold ring set with a sapphire and engraved on the metal surface of the inside with the arms of the Pope who created him. This ring is placed on the finger after the imposition of the hat, the Pontiff saying:

"For the honor of Almighty God and of the Holy Apostles Saints Peter and Paul and of the blessed N. N. (naming the title) we commit unto thee the church of —, with its clergy, people and surcurial chapels."

The title of Archbishop Farley, for instance, may be John Cardinal Farley of Santa Maria Sopra Minerva. This is the same held by Cardinal McCloskey, and is one of the oldest churches in Rome. Each of the new Cardinals makes a contribution to the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

The second ceremony, at which the new Cardinals will receive their red biretta, is equally imposing. It will be preceded by a Mass in the presence of the Pope, and some distinguished preacher will be invited to deliver a sermon.

Before they quit Rome, each of the new Cardinals will formally take possession of the church assigned to them, and thereafter when visiting, if they are not requested to remain in the capacity of head of one or other of the congregations, they make their titular church their headquarters.

The idea figuratively connected with the Cardinalate in the edifice of the Church was briefly explained by Leo IX. in a letter to the Emperor of Constantinople. "As the gate itself," he wrote, "doth rest upon its post, thus upon Peter and his successor dependeth the government of the whole Church. Wherefore his clerics are called Cardinals, because they are most closely adhering to that about which revolveth all the rest."

The creation of a Cardinal is the exclusive privilege of a Pope. Different Popes have made laws regarding the character and age of those to be admitted to the Sacred College. Honorius IV. declared that "he never would raise to the Roman purple any save wise and good men." In some instances the laws have been disregarded, especially those about age and about there not being two near relatives in the College at the same time.

Innocent VIII. raised to this dignity the thirteen-year-old son of Lorenzo the Magnificent, Giovanni de Medici. But this youthful Cardinal was not permitted to use the title or wear the red robes until he was sixteen. He afterwards became Leo X. Remembering the kindness of Innocent, Leo made one of his relations a Cardinal at the age of twenty. Gregory XI. was seventeen when he was admitted to the Cardinalate. Paul II. twenty-one and Paul III. twenty. In 1810 one of the Spanish Bourbons was created a Cardinal at twenty-three, but afterward was permitted to renounce the honor. Generally, even in the earliest days, mature age has been considered an indispensable qualification.

It was Sixtus V., in 1585, who fixed the number of Cardinals at seventy, in imitation of the seventy elders chosen to assist Moses, and the Council of Trent recommended that "the Most Holy Roman Pontiff shall, as far as it can conveniently be done, select them out of all nations in Christendom, as he shall find persons suitable." The title of "Eminence" was officially adopted in 1630, at the command of Urban VIII. Innocent X. forbade Cardinals to use any other designation than that of Cardinal, or title than Eminence, and was inexorable in his disapproval of their placing crowns, coronets or any form of personal heraldry above their coat of arms. In course of time, however, those of royal birth or of ancient fam-

ilies were allowed to assume a style expressive of their birth. Thus the last of the Stuarts, the Cardinal Duke of York, was always called His Royal Highness the Cardinal Duke of York. Although the Cardinalate is an exalted state, the members are frequently made to remember their complete dependence in ecclesiastical matters upon the Sovereign Pontiff.

PAPER TOWELS.

There is now on the market a paper towel, and for it many advantages are claimed.

The paper towel is made of a tough, soft, absorbent crepe tissue paper made up in long strips which are carried on a roller fixture. The long-rolled strip is cross perforated at regular intervals, giving to each roll 150 sections or towels, each about a foot and a half long. When you want a towel you simply tear one off.

A paper towel can, of course, be used but once, but it is not expensive. It is designed to provide a sanitary towel for hotels and clubs, for schools and various institutions, for railroad stations, public buildings, stores and factories, and for domestic use—a clean towel for every one at every wash.

Egg Sauce.

Into the unbeaten yolks of two eggs stir gradually one cup sugar, add a pinch of salt and a few drops of vanilla, stir in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Just before serving add a little hot milk.

TRYING ON SHOES.

If possible, says a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, try on your shoes in the evening. The feet are larger and more sensitive at night, because of the exercise they have had during the day. The muscles are also more tender from constant motion and the augmented flow of blood. The weight of the body so seriously affects the circulation of the blood that women obliged to stand all day suffer much from swollen feet. This, too, often causes varicose veins. When one is in good health the feet return to their normal size after a rest. This is because they no longer have to sustain the weight of the body.

Never wear new shoes when taking a long walk. Wear them first in the house for several days, then on short walks.

In taking the precautions which I have advised you will ensure as much comfort to your feet in a new shoe as in an old one and your boots, shoes and slippers will last a great deal longer.

Chocolate Pudding.

1-4 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoonful cream tartar, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoonful soda, a little salt, 1-2 squares chocolate, 1-4 teaspoonful vanilla. Bake in moderate oven and serve with egg sauce.

Baked Apples.—Select sound, tart apples, wash, remove the core and peel if the stems are thick. Place in an earthenware or granite dish and put a tablespoonful of sugar, mixed with a little cinnamon and a few raisins, into the cavity of each apple. Pour around them enough boiling water to cover the bottom of the dish and bake until soft in a hot oven, frequently dipping the syrup in the pan over the apples. They may be served either hot or cold with cream.

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MONTREAL, SEPTEMBER 7-11, 1910.

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VAN HORNE SIDELIGHTS

A HOST OF INTERESTING THINGS CLING ABOUT HIS NAME.

The Man Who Projected and Put Through the Great Transcontinental Railway Is Bound to Be a Big Figure in Canadian History—He Is a Violinist of No Mean Order, an Art Critic and a Lover of Books.

Notable instances of friendship in business are recalled by the honor of knighthood which recently came simultaneously to those boon companions, Bill Mackenzie and Dan Mann, the builders of the Canadian Northern's vast system of transportation.

The most illustrious example which Canadian history holds of such friendship is that which has existed for so many years between Sir William Van Horne and his faithful henchman in many a battle, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, says C. Lintorn Sibley in Canadian Century.

Sir William Van Horne's figure looms large upon the canvas of his time, and how splendidly would it leave its impress upon the records of the Dominion if some day Sir Thomas were to enter the realms of literature as Boswell to the Johnson of Sir William. There would be all the romance of the lifting of Canada from a colony to a nation to tell; all the fairy-like story of the gigantic tasks and gigantic achievements of the small group of men who have accomplished the wonder that is the Canadian Pacific; all the delightfully human stories which cluster round the name of Sir William, all the facts and foibles of the singularly complex character of the one-time farm boy, Sir William.

Sir Thomas is probably too much wrapped up in the cares of his high office even to think of undertaking such a work. But it would, indeed, be a splendid thing if somebody were to do it before the records and the memories perish; somebody with an intimate knowledge, a lively humor, and an incisive grasp of essentials, such as Sir Thomas has.

There are many picturesque accessories to lighten the record of such a man as Sir William. I like that picture of him that you hear from the old construction bosses, of how, when he was out in the wilderness with his armies of workmen from the Orient and the Occident, carrying to a successful consummation thousands of miles of what were regarded as engineering impossibilities—how, in the starlit nights, in the vastness of the Rockies or the solitary wastes of the plains, there would flow out upon the listening air some wonderful strain of music—the solace of a Chopin nocturne or the deeper melody of a Beethoven sonata—telling Indian and Orient and European alike that the Big Chief Van Horne had been pleased with the result of the day's struggle with primeval chaos. That music was of the Big Chief's own making; it came from his beloved violin.

And, contrasting with this, there is the other side of his nature—the explosive wrath, the cataclysm of purest Anglo-Saxon, the fiery will of the man expressing itself in fiery terms, and the sudden flash of humor that came like mellow sunshine following upon the thunderstorm. It took a big fund of humor, of optimism, of sheer brute strength, and of magnetic, indomitable will, to carry on a battle such as he won against forces and discouragements so vast as attended the construction of the C.P.R. To have built the C.P.R. was a greater achievement than the building of any other railway had ever been; a greater achievement than any future railway on this continent can be. For he built through an unknown, untried land; he had to be prophet as well as pioneer; seer as well as general.

The stories of the triumph, the humor, and the tragedy of this great task may yet be gathered from the memory of living men, and intimates of Sir William, like the friend he calls Tom Shaughnessy, have heard scores upon scores of such stories from Sir William's own lips.

Such stories, for instance, as he tells, of how he was once lost amid the interminable mountains of British Columbia. How he wandered all day swallowed up in a vast landscape that stretched away in an endless sea of snow and glacier-clad peaks, and how, towards evening, down among the trees on a mountain side, he espied smoke. How he crawled on his hands and knees to the camp, fearing it might be hostile Indians, and how to this big man, with his giant hunger, there floated on the breeze the glorious smell of frying beef-steak, betokening the fleshpots of the white man—as, indeed, it was—of his own survivors.

The secret of Van Horne's success is that the man was always bigger than his task. You can see how much bigger he is than a mere railroad builder if you should ever visit him in his home—and especially if he should ever show you over his picture galleries and art and curio collections. He can not only discuss art with the artist—he is an artist himself.

One of the foremost of Canadian artists has told me that it was from such object lessons of Sir William's that he learned to paint a railroad as a railroad should be painted.

Sir William is a student—a deep, not a superficial student—of every school of art, so much so that he can usually tell by a glance at a picture by either a modern or an old master the name of the man who painted it, and sometimes after a hard day's

work, he has gone home and sat up all night and painted a picture of some scene that has vividly impressed him during the day. As for sleep—well, that is only a habit, he says.

In literature, Sir William's taste runs to the works of men who leave their impress on their time. Triflers, he has no use for, either in literature or in life. And parasites on the wheels of industry—oh, heavens! you want to hear some talk of them!

Practical.

He—If I should kiss you I suppose you'd go and tell your mother?
She—No; my lawyer.

SPICE CAKE.

beaten separately.

- 1 1/2 cup of sour milk.
- 2 cups of flour.
- 2 teaspoonfuls of cinnamon.
- 1 teaspoonful of cloves.
- 1 teaspoonful of soda.
- Ice if desired.

CREAM SAUCE FOR PUDDINGS.

- 1 cup of cream, whipped.
- 1 egg, into which stir slowly 1 cup of sugar.

Just before serving stir all ingredients together, beating briskly. Add any flavoring desired.

A BABY PUZZLE.

Young Matron (with theories on the care of children, to nurse)—
"Jane."

Nurse—"Yes-sum."
Young Matron—"When the boy has finished his bottle, lay him in the cradle on his right side. After eating, a child should always lie on the right side; that relieves the pressure on the heart. Still (reflectively) the liver is on the right side; perhaps, after all, you had better lay him on the left side. No, I am sure the treatise on Infant Digestion said right side. On the whole, Jane, you may lay the baby on his back until I have looked up the matter more thoroughly."

"Willie, did you put your nickel in the contribution-box in Sunday school today?"

"No, mamma, I ast Eddy Lake, the preacher's son, if I couldn't keep it an' spend it for candy, and he gave me permission."

IMPORTANCE OF ECONOMY.

Several railroad companies have issued the following bulletin to employees, with the purpose of promoting savings:

	Miles
1 2-cent postage stamp equals hauling one ton of freight.....	31-2
1 lead pencil equals hauling one ton of freight.....	2
1 track spike equals hauling one ton of freight.....	2
1 track bolt equals hauling one ton of freight.....	31-2
1 pound of waste equals hauling one ton of freight.....	101-2
1 white lantern globe equals hauling one ton of freight.....	20
1 red lantern globe equals hauling one ton of freight.....	75
1 lamp chimney equals hauling one ton of freight.....	101-2
1 station broom equals hauling one ton of freight.....	35
1 station water pail equals hauling one ton of freight.....	20
1 lantern complete equals hauling one ton of freight.....	100
1 gallon signal oil equals hauling one ton of freight.....	60

TEACHING LITTLE GIRLS TO KNIT.

A German mother recently taught me a delightful plan by which to teach my little girls to knit. The wool is wound into a large ball called a wonder ball, because it contains a large number of little gifts hidden in by the mother's fingers as she winds the yarn. The gift at the center of the ball will be found last and should be the best—a silver thimble or a piece of jewelry is quite appropriate. This is a good method of teaching a child to knit; it stimulates perseverance and lessens drudgery.—Harper's Bazar.

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.

"Tell me what at, my pretty maid?"

"Atchoo! Atchoo!" was all she said.

HOME HINTS.

A remedy for hiccoughs that is well nigh infallible, is to eat a lump of sugar saturated with vinegar.

Fine lace may be cleaned by being packed in wheat flour and allowed to remain twenty-four hours.

To remove a rusty screw, apply a red hot iron to the head for a short time, the screwdriver being used immediately afterwards, while the screw is still hot.

If your oven does not bake on the bottom, try cleaning it out underneath. A coating of fine soot accumulates sometimes that hinders the heat from coming through the iron.

The best cement for joining glass and metal together is pure alum melted in a spoon held over hot coals. As kerosene will not penetrate it, it is better than plaster of Paris for uniting the bulb of a lamp to its base, where these are only loose.

Rice and Chees Croquettes.—Two cups of cold soft-boiled rice, one cup of grated cheese, pepper and salt. Form into little cakes, dip in beaten egg, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in hot butter to a light brown.

Chicken and Corn Pie.—Cook and season the chicken for the table. Take ten ears of sweet corn, cut off. Put a layer of it in a pan, then a layer of chicken, then again of corn, until it is all in, having the top layer of corn. Lastly, turn on the soup. Bake half an hour.

SETTING HIM RIGHT.

"So you are a freethinker, are you?" the famous Mgr. Dupanloup, Archbishop of Orleans, once said to a boastful young man who confronted him.

"Yes," replied the young man, "I am a freethinker."

"Have you read the Bible?"

"No; I have not."

"Have you read Boussuet?"

"No."

"Nor Chateaubriand?" persisted His Grace

"No; I have never read any of these."

"Oh, my dear sir," said the Archbishop, "I can assure you that you are not a freethinker at all. You are only an ignoramus."

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The housewife who is worried at the never ending increase in her weekly meat bills should remember that bacon is the most nourishing of all breakfast foods and at the same time the most economical, as in its use there is the smallest possible margin of waste. It is many times more nourishing than beef or mutton, and vastly superior to oatmeal or any of the highly advertised breakfast cereals.

Experience has demonstrated that penny for penny bacon is the cheapest meat that can be used, notwithstanding that the price per pound at first cost is greater than for the other meats; for the simple reason that a pound of bacon will go twice as far. It combines three important essentials, namely, appetizing and delicious flavor, highly nutritious, and practically no waste. Taking these facts into consideration and at a time when the price of meat adds so greatly to the expense of living, Dunn's Famous Bacon should have a place on your table 365 mornings a year.

The result will be better health and more money in your pocket.

REGARDING SKATING RINKS.

Mr. Fred G. Spencer, who has managed the Victoria Rink for the past three seasons, has decided not to open up again the coming winter. Owing to changed conditions it has not been found possible to run the rink profitably.

The Queen's Rink, however, will be open as usual and doubtless will be bigger, brighter and better than ever. The children are already looking forward to having a big winter's amusement at this ever popular skating rink.

The Saint John Monitor.

Published every Saturday morning.

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

Single Copies, Two Cents.

TIMOTHY O'BRIEN, Editor.

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 18, 1911.

ULSTER AND HOME RULE.

The distinguished lawyer now at the head of the Irish Unionist forces, who can on occasion throw such ardent fire into his eloquence, is wont to speak of Ulster as Nationalists and preserve of Unionism. Half the people of Ulster are Nationalists and Home Rulers, and in addition there is arising amongst the extreme Protestants of the Province a movement against the undemocratic principles supported by the Unionists. Mr. T. H. Sloan, J. P., addressing a large and enthusiastic meeting, held on the 25th ult., in the Ulster Minor Hall, Belfast under the auspices of the South Belfast Parliamentary Association, a body which was, he said, neither dead nor dying, declared war upon those who, under the pretence of opposing Home Rule, are conducting a campaign against the working classes in Ireland. Ulster, he affirmed, had, to her own detriment, fought hard in the past for the coercion of Irishmen, for the privileges of landlordism, and against the giving of five shillings a week to the aged poor. She had fought hard in the interests of gentlemen who could afford to lounge in easy chairs and laugh at the democracy, whom they had gulled, were gulling, and intended to gull. When Mr. Sloan uses language of this kind about the leaders of Irish Unionism it may be assumed that their cause is rapidly dying even in Ulster.

THE CARE OF THE FEEBLE-MINDED.

The Conference of Poor-Law Guardians and others held at Brighton, Eng. last week to discuss the treatment of the feeble-minded was, fortunately, not allowed to pass without a definite expression of Catholic opinion on the subject. Dr. Alice Johnson read an admirable paper, which clearly made a great impression on the audience, describing in detail two Catholic methods of dealing with feeble-minded persons, one the Ursberg institute in Bavaria, entirely managed by the sisters of St. Joseph, and the other the Ghel village colony in Holland, which dates back to the twelfth century. The distinguishing feature of these institutions is the kindness and gentleness with which the patients are treated; they are kept from harm without bolts or bars, and trained to lead a life both useful and contented. Mr. Harrison, of the Leicester Board of Guardians, subsequently pointed out how deep was the chasm that separated these institutions, instilled with Catholic charity, from the pagan methods advocated in the United States, where sterilisation of the unfit is already the law in several States. Against such a solution of the problem, a solution that not a few doctors would like to see introduced into England, Catholics cannot protest too emphatically. The Conference afforded yet one more important proof of how urgent it is that there should be Catholic spokesmen competent to expound the Catholic position at all meetings where the fundamental principles of our social life are under discussion.

THE LATE LADY HERBERT O'LEA.

After a life full of good works Lady Herbert of Lea has died at the

age of eighty-nine. From her early years it seemed to be her ambition to walk in the path of Christian perfection. Her husband, Mr. Sydney Herbert, was Secretary for War during the Crimean campaign, and to his wife it was an immense pleasure to aid him in sending Miss Florence Nightingale and the Nursing Sisters to attend to the sick and wounded. Her energy during those days seemed to be inexhaustible. She took a practical interest in almost every philanthropic object brought forward for the benefit of the troops. A student as well as a social worker, she found that the bitter attacks made on the Catholic Church were absolutely undeserved, and one of her resolves when in 1866 she decided on becoming a Catholic was to issue a publication for the purpose of removing anti-Catholic prejudices. That was the first of a long list of volumes large and small, by which she diffused instruction on Catholic subjects or provided innocent mental recreation for members of the household of the faith. The services she rendered to the Church not only in this way, but also by her active personal influence were of incalculable value and now that she has one to her account should ensure her the prayers of the faithful throughout Great Britain.

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of the Exhibition Association on Tuesday afternoon twenty-one directors were elected and the annual report of the executive and the financial statement received. The financial report was presented by C. B. Allan and showed a balance on hand of \$14,559.63.

The directors chosen were: R. O'Brien, R. B. Emerson, R. R. Patchell, W. F. Burditt, Ald. J. M. Jones, Mayor Frink, E. A. Schofield, W. W. Hubbard, H. Montgomery Campbell, A. Macaulay, C. B. Allan, A. O. Skinner, W. C. Allison, S. S. Hall, Geo. E. Barbour, T. H. Estabrooks, W. S. Fisher, Dr. T. Walker, F. A. Dykeman, Geo. A. Kimball and E. L. Rising.

THE GREAT MAKE ROOM SALE.

The great "make room" sale now taking place at The People's Store, 14 Charlotte Street, has solved the ladies' clothing problem for the present season. No such opportunity is likely to occur again for many a day to select Christmas gifts at practically your own prices, and wise householders are taking advantage of it to the fullest extent. Search where you will you cannot get better values nor a larger range of goods to choose from than are now being offered in this great sale.

For men there is a specially fine selection of mufflers for the cold winter days, and a big variety of the latest thing in soft felt hats, not to speak of unshrinkable and indestructible weather-defying underwear. Quality never before equalled in any sale in this city.

And for the women will be found rich colored silks for afternoon and evening wear. Serviceable dresses for working girls and a matchless assortment of household linens for the good housewife.

The sale is open from eight in the morning until ten at night; but, of course, early buyers are able to make the better selections.

NICKEL.

Immense crowds attended College Lawn on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and were delighted with the pictures.

The celebrated play, Two Orphans, in three acts, will be given on Monday, Tuesday and also Wednesday afternoon.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT REGAN. OF A. O. H.

Tour of the Maritime Provinces Completed.

Mr. J. R. McCloskey, provincial secretary of A. O. H. returned home Thursday, after a pleasant trip through Nova Scotia and P. E. Island with Hon. J. J. Regan, of St. Paul, Minn., National Pre-

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital \$10,000,000 Rest \$7,000,000

FARMERS' BUSINESS

The Canadian Bank of Commerce extends to Farmers every facility for the transaction of their banking business, including the discount and collection of sales notes. Blank sales notes are supplied free of charge on application.

BANKING BY MAIL

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

C. W. HALLAMORE,
Manager,
Saint John Branch.

sident, Hon. John Morrissey, of Newcastle, was also with the National President. The party went from St. John to Moncton, and then to Halifax, Sydney, Charlottetown, and Summerside. At each place the National President was enthusiastically received, and he addressed large meetings on the aims and objects of the order. At Halifax he was presented by members with a beautiful gold locket in remembrance of his visit, at Sydney he was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane, and at Summerside a scarf pin was presented to him. Everywhere he was delighted with the progress of the order, and also with his trip through the country. The party returned to Moncton on Wednesday. Accompanied by Hon. Mr. Morrissey, Hon. Mr. Regan proceeded north en route to Quebec, and after visiting divisions in Quebec and Montreal he will start homeward, visiting Washington on the way. The National President's visit was the source of much gratification to members of the order in St. John and elsewhere, and it is expected will have good results.

SURPRISES FOR ALL ENGLAND.

Balfour Resignation Transcends All. (T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in Boston Globe) LONDON, Nov. 11.—The last week was filled with successive and amazing surprises.

Premier Asquith began by announcing that the Ministry intends next year to introduce a measure making a gigantic change in the suffrage system in England, reducing it to manhood suffrage and including other reforms which must make an enormous addition to the voters and which will mark a further milestone in the complete democratizing in England.

But A. J. Balfour's resignation as leader of the opposition in the House of Commons submerges every other question and adds another point to the extraordinary run of luck to the liberals and another deadly blow to the already broken fortunes of the Tories. Balfour chose a splendid moment for his resignation. During the short interval since the opening of the parliamentary session he had made three splendid speeches which reestablished his position as the greatest mind in the Tory party, and when, at last, his resignation came to be known, all his enemies sloped over each other in declarations of loyalty to him.

Though mean intrigues and open attacks upon Balfour hastened his resignation, ill health was the real cause. For some years he has suffered from weakness of the heart and a devoted sister who lives with him, and his doctor, presented the ultimatum to choose between resignation and death. Balfour's farewell speech, gracious, kindly and free from all rancor and all recrimination, impressed everybody.

The Tories, recovering from their staggering blow, took up the difficult task of choosing Balfour's successor. For the first hours, Austen Chamberlain was rushed to the front, then Walter Long was caught up, but the final decision was that the place should fall to Andrew Bonar Law, who is a junior in service and in rank and still more in social position to the two others.

The Liberals are delighted at the change in leadership. It means a headlong plunge of the Tories into high protection and food taxes which Balfour so long prevented, and that Tories will stand forth as a solid and united high tariff party unless some strange and unexpected cataclysm interrupts British trade, which is booming, and brings a long spell of unemployment and hunger.

No high tariff party has any visible chance of success for many years. Thus today the Liberal Ministry, after five years in office, stands in a stronger position than ever, and already the people laugh at the possibility of passing either the Home Rule or Welsh Disestablishment bills next year.

The one serious cloud on the Liberal horizon is the continued labor unrest, and there is still bitterness of feeling against the Ministry for the assistance given to the railways during the recent railway strike.

PICTURES AT THE GEM.

An attractive and appalling programme has been prepared for the weekend bill at the Gem Theatre, composed of film playlets from the

At The Nickel

Fred Driscoll, the King of Illustrated Songs

Margaret Breck, Concert Soprano, High Class Songs

Sumptuous Three Reel production of Two Orphans.

Two Nights and Three Afternoons.

ORCHESTRA DAY AND NIGHT.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Visiting Cards, Monogram Stationery Engraved in the latest correct styles. Write for samples and prices.

A. G. PLUMMER, 87 Germain Street, St. John.

At the People's Dry Goods Store
14 Charlotte Street.

Introduction Sale

We want to know the people and we want the people to know us.

For the next thirty days we are going to have an Introduction Reduction Sale.

Prices are marked down lower than our ordinary low prices.

Make a move people, and get acquainted with our Store, and Prices at the PEOPLE'S DRY GOODS STORE, 14 CHARLOTTE ST.

HARNESS AND HORSE FURNISHING GOODS



Every one that is fortunate to read this ad. is now or later in need of Harness, Collars, Whips, Robes, Horse Blankets, or anything else required for the HORSE, save money by writing or calling us.

The largest Horse Furnishing Establishment in the Maritime Provinces.

H. HORTON & SON,
Limited,

9 and 11 Market Square,
St. John, N. B.

Nickel Mounted Driving Harness \$10.00 a set upward.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS.

Have your sittings Early, and avoid the rush later on.

Nothing so appropriate or pleasing when made by

Harold Climo,

85 Germain Street,

Tel. 855-11.

SAINT MICHAEL'S ACADEMY Chatham, New Brunswick.

Resident and Day-School for Young Women.

This Institution is entitled to the confidence of Parents and Guardians because of its thorough and comprehensive course of study, its high disciplinary standard, its Christian and homelike atmosphere combined with the more material advantages of healthful location, well equipped buildings, extensive grounds, etc.

Pupils are prepared for High School Entrance, Normal School Entrance and Finals, for Certificates and Diplomas in Music, Stenography, etc.

The Academy re-opened on Monday, August 28th.

For Prospectus etc., apply to The Mother Superior, St. Michael's Academy, Chatham, N. B.

leading studios, which have earned for the Gem the name "the place where the good pictures are shown." Favourable comments are heard after every show at the Gem coming voluntarily from the audience, and this is because of the fact that so much care is exercised in securing only what is cleanest and most appealing

in the picture field.

The matinee on Saturday from now until Christmas will be characterised by the free presentation of souvenir gifts in toys to the little ones, that is each child attending will receive a toy to take home. The orchestra and George Farblin have new numbers at each change of programme.

—THE—
**International
Railway**

NOW OPEN FOR TRAFFIC.

Uniting Campbellton at head of navigation on Baie Chaleurs with the St. John River Valley at St. Leonards. At St. Leonards, connections is made with the Canadian Pacific Railway for Edmundston and points on the Temiscouata Railway, also for Grand Falls, Andover, Perth, Woodstock, Fredericton, St. John and Western Pointe, affording the shortest and cheapest route for Fish, Lumber, Shingles and Farm Products, from Baie Chaleurs and Restigouche Points to the Markets of the Eastern States. At Campbellton connection is made with trains of the Intercolonial Railway. An express train, with superior accommodation for passengers, is now being operated daily, each way, between Campbellton and St. Leonards, and, in addition to the ordinary freight trains there is also a regular accommodation freight train carrying passengers and freight, running each way on alternate days.

The International Railway
Company of New Brunswick

JUST READY:

THE MONEY MOON

by Jeffery Farnoll

Author of the Broad Highway.

way.

Price \$1.25

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56 King Street.

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Carries a full line of PUREST DRUGS, and your Prescription will receive careful attention by experienced and reliable dispensers.

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High Class Investments.

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Co., Ltd.**

BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING

T. J. J. N. B.

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR.

Summerside Journal: Rev. Dr. Morrison, V. G., has been appointed administrator of the Diocese of Charlottetown during the illness of Bishop Macdonald, with all the powers and privileges appertaining to a bishop.

GOING

**GOING
QUICK**

This Lot of
Lace

Curtains

AT 49c. pair

You will wait a long while before you get Better value than this Lot regular 75c. Quality 2 1/2 yds. long, 34 inches wide, great value for

49c. pair

Patterson's

207 Union Street.
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

DISFIGURED—BUT NOT FOR LIFE

The disfiguring blotches, pimples and sores of childhood, coming from impure blood, yield promptly to the healing curative influence of Nyal's Blood Purifier.

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

Sold by

E. OLINTON BROWN, Druggist.
Corner Waterloo and Union Streets.

DOLLS

Everything in Dolls. Our big store is now complete. In all our experience we never had such a fine display of Dolls for Christmas. Dolls from Germany, France, Japan, England and America. We bring the markets of the world to your door.

Undressed Dolls, 1c to \$6.00 Each
Dressed Dolls, -5c to \$5.00 Each.

We have all the latest and best novelties in dolls. Our values are the best in Canada. Be sure to see our doll window.

Arnold's Department Store

85-85 Charlotte Street.

SENT A CABLEGRAM TO THE POPE.

Hon. John F. Mehan, Mayor of Lowell, the native city of His Eminence, sent a cablegram to the Pope, thanking him for appointing Archbishop O'Connell, a native of Lowell, a Cardinal.

Public Speakers and Correct English Pronunciation.

In the current November number of the American Ecclesiastical Review, we find an admirable paper on "Orthoepy in the Pulpit," by the Rev. Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C., of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. While especially intended for priests, there is much in it which equally fits the case of the secular public speaker. For the benefit of the latter we wish that these passages of general application might be widely disseminated.

As to the immediate application of Father O'Neill's paper it must be useful to the laity as well as to the priesthood to remember that there is no "incompatibility between orthoepic proficiency and the deepest piety," and that it is "a perfectly gratuitous assumption that a scholarly, correct speaker is necessarily an ineffective one." Passing with this light touch from the primary purpose of Father O'Neill's interesting and suggestive article, how often the experienced public speaker, editor or author is confronted by this grievance on the part of the self-satisfied young beginner in public speaking or in writing "You should have soon how good my intention was; how excellent the substance of my thought, and 'not taken me up so strictly for details in pronunciation or expression."

To this, we can but present the words of the strictest of instructors, albeit the kindest of men: "I cannot concern myself with your good intentions or your mental processes, but only with the results of both, as embodied in your article or your address." For the honor of God's cause, these results must be good enough in form to satisfy the most critical of worldly ears and eyes.

Here is a passage from Father O'Neill's article which concerns all public speakers.

"The usage of English-speaking people ultimately decides not only whether a given word is good English or not, but, in case it is a legit-

imate word, how it should be spelled and how pronounced. Naturally, the use that thus becomes law must possess several essential qualities. It must be reputable, the use of the educated, not the illiterate; it must be national, not merely local or provincial; and it must be contemporary or present. To ascertain what good use, as thus defined, decrees concerning the pronunciation of particular words is the professed business of lexicographers, and the results of their labors we find recorded in our standard dictionary. Provided our manner of pronouncing an individual word is authorized by such a dictionary, we need not take account of any adverse criticism."

Father O'Neill very properly blames much of the defective pronunciation and enunciation of public speakers, who are fundamentally well-educated men, to the gross negligence of their early instructors in English. Many men, and not a few women—though as a rule, women are more minute in their attention to details—seem to forget even the good English instruction of their preparatory courses once they enter on the higher education.

Still another reason for defective speech in public is the slovenly speech tolerated in household life. We don't believe in primness, but it is just as easy to be courteous and affectionate in good English.

Then, many men whose business or professions oblige them to deal habitually with the uneducated, unconsciously contract the habits of speech of the latter. The writer recalls an eminent lawyer who declared it was one of the most strenuous fights of his life to preserve his conversational address from the localisms and the slang of the persons with whom he had to do in conducting his various cases. But habitual good English is so valuable an asset in the career of any ambitious man that the fight is well worth while.

FISHERMEN ANSWER CHARLOTTE COUNTY CRITIC.

Men Take Exception to Many of His Statements.

In Wednesday's Standard an article appeared in which a prominent operator of fish weirs in Charlotte county took exception to statements recently made by a Bay fisherman. A Globe reporter met the following fishermen this morning: Messrs. James Leonard, Richardson, Deer Island; Frank Greenlin, Lord's Cove; Randal Mathews, Le Tete; C. Pondleton, Max Lambert and R. Lord of Lord's Cove, and found them in an indignant state of mind over this gentleman's statement. All are engaged in the occupation of seining for herring and they are either owners or share-owners of the weirs, at their respective places, and they unanimously indorsed the statements made by the Bay fisherman to which the gentleman of Charlotte county took exception. The above mentioned fishermen were also of the opinion that free seining in Charlotte county would be most beneficial to all concerned. They say that where it is possible weir privileges should be granted so that the young men now engaged in fishing might have an opportunity of erecting weirs. They all agreed that weir fishing is a very important industry and that a great deal of money has to be spent in the building of weirs. They state that there are a great many weir owners, yet there are many who want to engage in the fishing industry that cannot do so as they are unable to get privileges, as nearly all the places available for weir constructing have been already secured. Speaking of seining and weir fishing they claimed that it is much easier for young men to operate in seine fishing than in weir fishing, as the former would only require \$100 to make a start and the latter not less than \$1,000. The present regulation of 1,000 feet between each weir, they say, is too great, and they are in favor of a 600 foot rule, stating that a weir that will not pay at 600 feet will not pay at 1,000 feet.

In regard to lobster fishing these fishermen state that by adopting the same regulations as they have in Maine would be a great benefit. They claim that during the present close season the American fishermen entice the lobsters to their traps and that the Canadian fishermen are the losers. They also claim that lobster fishing on the Maine coast was never so remunerative as it is at present, or so well protected, and they fall to see the reason why the regulations that have benefited American fishermen could not be adopted here. They say that they are greatly in favor of a lobster hatchery here and think that it would be most beneficial.

In regard to the statement the Charlotte county gentleman made that the St. John fishermen only receive a mere fraction of the \$20,000 made by the fishermen of St. John county they gave facts and figures showing that the St. John fishermen received over \$14,000 this season by seining operations. They stated that the harbor fishermen do not represent one-fifth of the number engaged in the county.

The statement of the above gentlemen that sailing boats are sent out by American factory owners and are equipped by them for the use of seining fisheries they flatly denied, stating that nearly all of the fishermen engaged in seining own their boats and where this is not the case they own a boat are only too pleased to get a chance to operate with the boat-owners on a share basis. They stated that they had not accurate information, but that they have good reason to believe that one St. John firm has supplied a least \$10,000 worth of fishing gear to the fishermen of St. John and Charlotte County this year. The statement that the majority of seiners belong to the lowest class of men the fishermen consider a direct insult. They claim that nearly all the men engaged in fishing are heads of families and own their own homes.

Mr. J. Fred Belyea, local fishery officer, when asked this morning how he found these men, said that he certainly could not agree with the statements of the Charlotte County gentlemen, for he had mingled among them during the past five years and had always found them a most intelligent and law-abiding class of citizens. "I do not know of any who have conducted themselves other than as a gentleman should while in my district," said Mr. Belyea.

Speaking about the opposition to seine fishing in St. John County one of the most successful weir fishermen stated that while operating the weirs this season he found great difficulty in disposing of his catch as he was so far from any market and besides could not always guarantee a boat a load to induce them to come and collect the fish. He claimed, however, that as soon as the seine fishing began that difficulty was removed in consequence of the larger number of boats available and the large number of fishermen. He said that he was strongly in favor of seine fishing.

FROM HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 25.—With all the notable ceremonial of naval affairs of its kind, the court martial into the stranding of H. M. S. Niobe, the flagship of the Canadian fleet, off Cape Sable, on the night of July 29 last, was begun in the dining room of the commander of the Niobe at 9.30 this morning, when Lord Alister Graham, the officer of the

watch on the night in question, was formally accused of causing the stranding. At the conclusion of Lord Graham's case, those of Navigation Lieutenant White and Commander W. B. MacDonald of the Niobe will be taken up in turn.

Lord Alister Graham, attired in civilian clothes, sat beside his counsel throughout the proceedings. He is a young man of medium height and build, clean shaven and clear blue eyes.

The court is composed of the following officers: President of the court, Captain Lewis C. Baker, H. M. S. Berwick; Captain John F. E. Green, H. M. S. Essex; Flag Captain Eric P. C. Bask; Commander Truesdale, H. M. S. Donegal; Commander Lancelot N. Turton, H. M. S. Leviathan. Navigating commander Albert C. Scott is the prosecutor, and Staff Paymaster Gerty of the Naval College is conducting the defence.

When the court opened the charge was read by the deputy judge advocate.

Lord Alister Graham is specifically charged with causing the stranding of the Niobe while he was officer of the watch.

Lieuts. Campbell and Cunningham of the flagship were instructed to work out the course and position of the Niobe on the night of the stranding.

Commander McDonald was the first witness called. Questioned by the court he said that Lord Alister Graham was officer of the first watch when the ship grounded on Blonde Rock on the morning of July 30 last. He (the commander) was on deck when the ship was stranded. The weather was clear before the ship passed Blonde Rock buoy. He had not expected to see Cape Sable Light almost immediately after passing the Blonde Rock buoy. He had gone below immediately after passing Blonde Rock buoy, returning twenty minutes later. The accused had not sent down a report that Cape Sable Light was in sight. He had come up about 10.15. He considered that the accused should have notified him that the light had been sighted when it became clearly visible. With a clear night and under circumstances then prevailing, he did not consider the soundings would have been of any use. There were very few soundings on the chart in the position in which they were. When he returned to the bridge at 10.15, Cape Sable Light was not in sight. It was not sighted at all. The ship was on her proper course when she grounded. The course by standard compass was south 74 east. Orders had not been given to the officer of the watch on her course by standard compass.

He expected the officer of the watch to fix the position of the ship on the chart, when the navigating officer is below. The ship's position had been fixed by the accused after passing Blonde Rock buoy. Twenty minutes after passing Blonde Rock buoy witness told the officer of the watch the tide expected. The direction of the wind was southwest, force three miles an hour. It was the duty of the accused to place lookouts above and below, but he did not think he had had a chance as the fog came on very quickly. The fog came on in a few seconds and he placed a lookout himself.

On cross-examination the witness said that the Niobe struck between 12.15 and 12.20. His written orders that night were: Course south 74 east. Call me when required, when South West Ledge and Brazil Rocks are sighted at midnight and at daylight.

He showed the accused the ship's course, and warned him not to get set in on or to get to port of his course, but to keep generously to starboard. Witness heard him repeat the orders to the Quartermaster to keep to starboard. This was about 10.15. He gave the accused no extra orders as to speed. Accused called him shortly before midnight. Accused reported then that the Southwest Ledge light had been seen and his whistle heard on the port bow and that a slight mist was drifting across the light and that he thought a fog was coming on. He expected to sight the Southwest Ledge buoy light about 11.30 roughly. He considered accused an exceedingly trustworthy officer of the watch.

On re-examination, witness said that Seal Island Light and Blonde Rock Light should have been sighted for at least an hour after rounding Blonde Rock. He was under the impression that Seal Island light was in sight. The officer of the watch as far as he knew did not fix the position of the ship by cross bearings of these two lights. He thought that if accused had got a correct fix at 11 o'clock it would have shown that the ship had been set off her course. He could not say when the tide first made its effect on the ship. The speed of the ship was 45 revolutions—7 1/2 knots. There was a southwesterly swell but no sea on. Witness was in his fore cabin, which is on the bridge, that night. He considered that the officer of the watch was entirely responsible of the safety of the ship while he was in his cabin. He considered that the officer of the watch should have called him earlier than he did.

Navigating Lieutenant White was the second witness. He testified to the position of the ship and the orders given before going ashore.

Gunner Lieut. Street, who took over the watch from Lord Graham, was called just before adjournment for lunch at 1.45.

The storm is so heavy that it is impossible to get boats to go out to the Niobe for further copy.



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BOY MUSICIANS.

Some of Them Are Earning More Than Cabinet Ministers.

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

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

Although the boy will not become a public artiste before he reaches the age of fifteen, it is understood that he will give a series of drawing room concerts. On May 2nd he appeared at the Dutchess of Rutland's house in Arlington Street, Piccadilly, and gave a wonderful exhibition of technique and memory. He played a perfect fluency works by Bach, Handel, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Liszt, Greig, and Liszt.

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

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

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

The French Traveling Show.

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

A Medical Decision In 1715.

In 1715, a cellar digger having been stifled at Jena, the medical faculty of the university decided that the cause was not the direct action of the devil, but a deadly gas. Thereupon Professor Loescher of the University of Wittenberg entered a solemn protest, declaring that the decision of the medical faculty was "only a proof of the lamentable disease which has so taken possession of us and which if we are not earnestly on our guard will finally turn away from us the blessing of God."

Two Small a Steak.

"I'll match you," said the hungry man in the boarding-house dining-room, "to decide whether you take my share of beef or I take yours."
"No, thank you," replied the other hungry one. "I never play for small steaks."

But She Doesn't.

"Of all inappropriate names I ever heard our landlady takes the bun," said the fat boarder.
"You mean her first name?" asked the thin boarder.
"Sure! It's Phyllis."

Not to Be Expected.

"Pshaw," exclaimed the professor to the student who was rehearsing his Latin oration. "You are too solemn. There's no life in your speaking."
"Of course not," responded the student, lively enough. "You don't expect it in a dead language, do you?"

WHEEL COOKING SCHOOLS.

Germany's New Plan for Teaching Girls in the Country.

The government of the Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen has been for some time past experimenting with a plan for teaching girls in small country villages the art of cooking. At the present time there are three female teachers in the employ of the government, each one of whom has prescribed districts. The course in cooking in a village lasts six weeks and each teacher visits seven villages, thus keeping her employed forty-two weeks in the year, the remaining ten weeks being her vacation.

A teacher receives \$37.84 for each course, or \$261.80 per year. Each pupil pays \$2.86 for the six weeks' course, being equal to 48 cents per week, and is allowed to eat what is cooked at the school. No school is opened in a village unless at least 12 pupils are guaranteed in advance, because less than that number would not warrant the expense of starting it.

One of these schools at Vellsdorf was held in a large room in a wing of the local inn, the school hours being from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Every article in the room was portable, capable of being easily transported to the next village with very little trouble or expense. In one corner of the room was a cooking stove, in which coal was burned, and at one side of the room was a large, wide bench, on which the vegetables, etc., were prepared, and above this bench hung the necessary cooking utensils.

At one end of the room was a large cupboard filled with china and necessities for the table, and at the other end of the room there was a long table at which the pupils were sitting. The teacher had just given them the list of dishes that they were to cook that day for dinner, and was questioning them as to the market price of the articles needed for them. The cost of each ingredient was reckoned, assuming that enough was to be made for a family of four. The dinner was to consist of soup, meat, rice and dessert, the cost of which was reckoned at 24 cents for four people, or six cents for each person.

Everything was taken into account when reckoning the cost, including salt, spices, etc., as well as the cost of the fuel used. The Saxe-Meiningen government supplies everything except the cups and plates, which the pupils like to bring themselves, because each pupil usually has her favorite china cup, saucer and plate at home. In most of the villages in Thuringia the only kind of vegetable known is cabbage, or, in another form, sauerkraut.

It is said that the German farmer will eat only what he has from childhood, and great difficulty is, therefore, experienced by the teachers of the school in inducing their pupils to partake of any dish that is cooked for the first time.

The cooking of the average housewife in a small village in Germany is so rudimentary that the latest attempt of the Government of the Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen to teach at least the rudiments of cooking to young country girls is considered worthy of commendation and support.

Eating Apples.

The wholesome art of eating apples is all but unknown among us. Now and then some quiet soul will choose his apple with the care that another man chooses his manipulated cigar and relish it with the tang of summer heats and windy days. But we buy apples as we buy baskets of coal—we buy them in the mass, caring only that they are of certain sizes and colors. Then we dump them into some waste corner or musty cellar, open to mice and to furnace heat and to currents of air, and when the skins have toughened into leather and the fragrance has given place to odor of sashes and of decay we eat them up into dumplings and pies and so work them off.

Red Tape In Japan.

A European resident of Japan, who lives some distance from Tokio, was sent a tax bill for a farthing (one-quarter of a cent). Since it was a very inconvenient distance to the tax office, he paid no attention to the bill, but after a time he received a threatening notice from the authorities ordering him to pay it. Not being allowed to pay taxes by post, he was obliged to make a journey costing several hundred times the amount of the tax to pay the bill. This farthing tax was collected three times a year, and he attempted to get rid of the inconvenience by making other journeys by paying the tax for a year in one sum, but this the authorities would not permit.

A Short Sermon.

It is reported that a young man, being examined preparatory to joining the church, was asked, "Under whose preaching were you converted?"
"Under nobody's preaching," was the prompt reply. "I was converted under my mother's practicing."
Did any preacher ever utter so powerful a sermon as the young man embodied in those few words?

Galvani's Discovery.

It is to the wife of Prof. Galvani of Bologna that is due the credit of having discovered the electrical battery which bears his name. Some skinned frogs lay upon the table, and, noticing a convulsive movement in their limbs, she called her husband's attention to the strange fact, and he instituted a series of experiments, and in 1781 he laid the foundation of the galvanic battery.

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WEDDING BELLS.

An event of much interest was solemnized in St. Patrick's church, Nelson, on Wednesday, October 25th, at 2 o'clock, when the Rev. Nicholas Power united in marriage James Morrison, son of Charles Morrison of Newcastle, to Miss Annie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. Michael Reynolds of Nelson. The ceremony was performed in the presence of numerous friends of the contracting parties. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of King's blue with hat to match, and was attended by her sister, Miss Theresa Reynolds, while Mr. John McDonald was the best man. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of useful and costly presents: The groom's present to the bride was in cash, while other cash presents were also received. On the Saturday following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. James Morrison, attended by the friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will reside in Newcastle.

St. Peter's Church was the scene of an interesting event on Wednesday morning, when Rev. E. Holland, C. S. S. R., who was celebrant at Solemn Nuptial Mass, united in marriage Miss Mary C. McNamara daughter of Mrs. E. McNamara, 469 Chesley Street, to Mr. Clement I. Murphy, son of Mr. Michael Murphy, Chesley St. The celebrant was assisted by Rev. J. Borgman, C. S. S. R., as deacon, and Rev. J. O'Regan, C. S. S. R., as sub-deacon. The bride, who was costumed in a beautiful suit of cream with satin and pearl trimmings and large beaver hat with ostrich plumes, was given away by her brother, Mr. John McNamara. She carried a white prayer book. Miss Gertrude McNamara, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a very pretty tailored suit of navy blue, with hat to match and carried a white prayer book. The groom was supported by Mr. Joseph Dryden. Following the ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. The happy couple will reside at 287 Main Street: The bride was the recipient of a large number of magnificent presents. The groom's present to the bride was a diamond pin to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet and to the best man a gold scarf pin. The groom was presented with a beautiful vase and a large parlor cabinet by his fellow employees in the New Brunswick Telephone Co. The wedding created an unusual amount of interest throughout the North End, as the young couple are very popular. Mr. Murphy was a prominent member of St. Peter's Y. M. A.

At Nuptial Mass, which was celebrated in St. Peter's Church at 6.30 o'clock Wednesday morning, the celebrant, Rev. A. J. Duke, C. S. S. R., united in marriage Miss Margaret E. Prince and Mr. Joseph E. Daneher. The bride wore a very pretty dress of white tulle over white with Irish point lace and pearl trimmings and black picture hat with yellow plumes. She was attended by Mrs. John Gibbons, who was costumed in a tailored suit of white with hat to match. Mr. John Gibbons acted as best man. Following the ceremony a bounteous wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 174 Adelaide Street. The happy couple left in the evening on a honeymoon trip to Boston and New York: The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents, among which was a pretty embroidered linen table cover from the girls in Macaulay's, where she was employed. The groom received a Morris chair from his fellow employees in A. Gilmour's King Street. On Monday evening the girls in the dress-making department of Macaulay's gave the bride a novelty shower.

CANDIDATE CHOSEN.

Recorder J. B. M. Baxter was the unanimous choice of the Local Government party at the convention on Tuesday evening for the St. John County vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. James Lowell to be a candidate for Ottawa.

NO UNSIGHTLY SPOTS IN CEMETERY.

The Worcester Catholic Messenger says, editorially, in its current issue: "We are glad to note that there is a change of attitude in the management of Catholic cemeteries now manifesting itself. The Catholic people of Syracuse are going to have a new cemetery to be known as the new St. Mary's cemetery, which is a gift of the Rt. Rev. Patrick A. Ludden, D. D., to the Diocese of Syracuse. The control is vested in a board of managers consisting of the pastors and one layman from each of the Syracuse parishes not now owning cemeteries, under the presidency of the Rt. Rev. John Grimes, Coadjutor Bishop and Vicar-General. The point we wish to emphasize is that owners of lots in this new burying ground must provide for perpetual care of the same, so that the new St. Mary's cemetery will be free from those sorely distressing spots seen in too many of our cemeteries, especially the older ones, indicating how little thought is given to their dead by some of our brothers. This cost of perpetual care will be assessed on the smallest amount which, at ordinary bank interest, will provide funds for necessary work—about \$42 to represent the total perpetual care assessment for a six grave plot. "New St. Mary's cemetery comprises 240 acres on the easterly limits of the city, and any family owning a lot in the old Catholic cemetery will on application, receive a lot of corresponding size in the new cemetery free of all cost, except the fee for perpetual care."

WOULD NOT EXPEL HOLY NAME MEN.

A remark made at the recent Holy Name Congress by Mgr. Lynch, of Utica, N. Y., says the Holy Name Journal is worthy of the widest publicity: "I am opposed to the expulsion of Holy Name members from the society. Members who are careless, who fail to receive the Sacraments with the society, who neglect the meetings, demand for these very reasons all the more attention from us. I never allow a man in our society to think that expulsion is awaiting him if he prove careless. On the contrary, he knows that he will receive the kind of attention that he does not care for."

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

"Don't lie to your wife," says a Chicago judge, and it's good advice. In the first place, to lie to your wife is wrong, and in the second place, if you do she's sure to find you out.

IT TRUSTS EVERYONE!

An exchange says the biggest trust on earth is the country newspaper. It trusts everyone, gets cussed for trusting, mistrusted for cussing, and if it busts for trusting gets cussed for busting. There is only one way to bust the trust—pay your subscription.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Messrs. G. & E. Blake have been awarded the contract for the plumbing and heating of the building being erected on the corner of Union and Brussels street by His Lordship the Bishop of St. John.

DIVINITY FUDGE.

3 cups granulated sugar.
3-4 cup white Karo syrup.
3-4 cup cold water.
1-4 lb. chopped nuts (or more).
Whites of two eggs.
Vanilla.
Boil sugar, syrup and water until it hardens in cold water. Cool mixture a little, then add to eggs beaten stiff with a little salt. Then add nuts and vanilla, beat until rather stiff, and turn into buttered plate.

Though for ordinary cleansing of marble, soap, water and a soft cloth are usually sufficient, stains require more vigorous treatment. A mixture of two parts of soda one of pumice stone and one of finely powdered chalk sifted together through a fine sieve, and made into a paste with water, will be found effective. Application should be followed with soap and water.

A. O. H. NATIONAL PRESIDENT AT HALIFAX.

Halifax Recorder: On Friday evening the Ancient Order of Hibernians regally entertained the Hon. James J. Regan, the National President of the order, in their hall. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. St. Patrick's orchestra, under the leadership of Bandmaster James J. Hopewell, rendered selections of popular Irish airs previous to the opening, and several vocal solos were sung. Mayor Chisholm made a speech, saying he was pleased indeed to be among the Hibernians, and while not an Irishman, was with them in spirit. The chaplain, Rev. Charles E. McManus, spoke of the aims and objects of the order. The Provincial President, ex-Ald. P. J. McManus, addressed the meeting as also did the well known Provincial Secretary, John R. McCloskey, of St. John, who in a short address complimented the Hibernians on their tastefully decorated room. Hon. John Morrissey, of Newcastle, N. B., followed, and in a happy speech, which was punctuated with applause, said the order was proud of the man and particularly the Canadians for the kind visit of the National President to Canada. Mr. Regan was given a grand reception, and in an eloquent and inspiring address told of the aims and objects of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

CHILDREN'S PLAYTHINGS.

What children play, and what they play with, influence the formation of their character. For the young child, something to play with, that is, playthings, are desirable. As the child grows older, and becomes capable of exercising more thought in choosing modes of playing, games and exercises largely take the place of things to play with.

The ball is the simplest and most universally used of all playthings. It was known to the early Egyptians, whose children, as much as do those of more modern times, loved to play with it.

Playthings should not be selected at random. The needs of each child should be studied, with such things to play with be provided as will be helpful to him. It is not wise to provide for the young child such playthings as have their only merit in discordant jingle and noise, nor to tempt the little one with too frequent changes of amusements. More than two thousand years ago Plato sounded this warning to parents: "Changes of toys should not be made too rapidly, for fear of instability of character."

Playthings that stimulate the constructive rather than the destructive elements in the child's character should be chosen. Building-blocks are for this reason particularly desirable. Paper, pencil and scissors, when rightly used are likewise excellent playthings for children. Whips, toy swords, guns, pistols, cannons and other warlike implements are playthings to be shunned, if we would have the children "seek peace and pursue it." If children are allowed the implements of war in their play, we need not be surprised if warlike inclinations are developed in their characters.—Good Health.

SAILED FOR ROME

Cardinal-Elect O'Connell sailed from Boston for Rome on Saturday last, and Cardinals-elect Falconio and Farley from New York on Tuesday.

WRONG AGAIN.

"There are about 15,000 English-speaking Jesuit priests and scholastics in England and the colonies," writes a foreign correspondent of the Springfield Republican for the enlightenment of his readers. If by "England and the colonies" is meant the whole world, and if by "English-speaking" are meant Jesuits of all nationalities, and if in "priests and scholastics" are included lay-brothers, the assertion is not far from the truth. The English and Irish provinces of the society have combined but about one thousand members.—America.

DEATHS AND BURIALS.

Many residents of this city will regret to read the following item taken from the San Francisco Call, October 27th:

"The sympathy of many friends is being extended to Mrs. Alice von Behrens upon the sudden death of her husband Adrian von Behrens. He was seized with a fainting spell at his office Monday and was hurried home, when the attending physician advised his removal to the General hospital, where he died shortly after his arrival. Mrs. von Behrens is a sister of Mrs. M. F. Butler, of Riverside, wife of a capitalist of the southern city. She was formerly Miss Alice Lloyd. Adrian von Behrens belonged to an old family of The Hague. He had travelled extensively and was a man of wide culture. Mr. and Mrs. von Behrens came to California a few years ago with letters to prominent English families here. They had but recently returned from a tour abroad and intended to establish their permanent home here."

Mrs. von Behrens was a daughter of the late Mr. John Lloyd, of St. John, and a sister of Mr. J. Collins Lloyd and Mr. Conley Lloyd, both of whom are in the far west. Mr. and Mrs. von Behrens visited St. John a few years ago.

Mr. John McGillicuddy, a well known resident, died at his home, 301 Main Street, on Sunday. He is survived by three sons, F. J., Daniel and George, and two daughters, Mary and Nellie, all residing here. The deceased was for many years employed with Hall & Fairweather, and leaves a wide circle of friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Haskins, widow of Mr. Samuel Haskins, took place at 7:45 o'clock Friday morning, November 10th, from the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. John Henry, 229 Thorne Avenue to St. Joachim's Church, Silver Falls, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. A. J. O'Neill. Interment took place in the new Catholic cemetery.

The many friends of James Langan, Rexton, will be sorry to learn of his death, which took place Saturday evening, November 4th, at his father's home, after a lingering illness. He was 42 years of age. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. McLaughlin. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery, Rexton. The pall-bearers were P. Palmer, E. Hutchinson, A. T. Hatcher, W. W. Mitchell, Michael Hickey and Frank Langan. He leaves, besides a widow and five children, his father, two sisters and three brothers to mourn their sad loss.

The death occurred Tuesday morning of Mr. Edward McManus, at his residence, No. 9 Military Road. Deceased, who was in the employ of the I. C. R., had been ailing for several months. He was a son of the late Mr. Patrick McManus, of Golden Grove, and is survived by two sons—John and Francis, of this city; two daughters—Misses Annie and



in tea may mean to you flavor or strength or fragrant richness. Red Rose Tea is blended with such nicety that it is the combination of all three points of merit. Will you try a package.



Gartrude, at home, and two sisters, Misses Margaret and Bridget McManus, also of St. John.

The funeral took place at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning from the late residence to St. Peter's Church, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Borgmann, C. S. S. R. Following the service the remains were laid peacefully to rest in the new Catholic cemetery. A large number of people were present at the funeral.

Mr. Daniel Griffin, a highly respected resident of Carleton, died on Wednesday at the home of his brother Jeremiah, 15 Middle Street. He had been in poor health for four or five months, and is survived by four brothers, Messrs. John, Dennis, Jeremiah and Thomas.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mary Smith, of Toronto, who spent the past two months very pleasantly visiting friends, left for home on Monday evening. She is a former resident of this city, and will spend a week in Montreal en route.

Mr. Justice Longley and Mrs. Longley have left Halifax for South Carolina.

Misses Minnie and Evelyn Murphy, Schwell Street, have returned home after a pleasant visit to their cousin, Mrs. J. J. Griffith, Cambridge, Mass.

Ottawa Journal, 11th: Mrs. Anglin, of New York, is expected from Montreal on Tuesday, and will spend some time with her son, Mr. Justice Anglin, and Mrs. Anglin, at the Aylmer.—Hon. George E. Foster and Mrs. Foster have removed to Gilmour Street, where Mrs. Foster will on Monday, for the first time this season, receive, and on following Mondays:

Mr. S. P. Gerow returned to the city last week, spending two or three weeks in Boston where he has been undergoing medical treatment.

Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Pugsley arrived here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McAvity (nee MacLaren), returned to the city on Monday morning after their honeymoon trip.

Miss B. A. McSorley, of St. John

West, has returned home after a very pleasant visit with friends in New York.

Mrs. R. L. Borden gave a charming luncheon at Ottawa on Tuesday for Miss Pelly, when the other guests were Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. Crombie, Mrs. Allan Keefer, Miss Florence Fielding, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Neil Gunn and Miss Lemoine.

Antigonish Casket: Mr. A. O. Phillip arrived in town yesterday from St. John, N. B. Mr. Phillip will relieve Mr. MacNeill, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, who will be absent from town for several months on a tour of inspection of the bank's branches.

High Sheriff and Mrs. O'Brien, of Nelson, were in town this week.

St. Andrews Beacon: Mrs. A. B. O'Neill will accompany her sister, Miss Brooks, to Winnipeg next week, taking with her her children. She will spend the winter in the west.

FOR LADIES ONLY.

Ladies, the fall season is here and the winter is rapidly approaching: You want the latest and best in millinery. You can find the very hat you are looking for at Mrs. Ida Brown's, 573 Main Street, North End. She has on hand an excellent assortment of hats, feathers and ribbons, and extends to you a cordial invitation to call and inspect the large stock. You will be surprised at the prices, too. Just drop in at the store and convince yourself. You will be saving money by making your purchases of fall millinery at M. S. Brown's.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Archbishop Gauthier, of Ottawa, yesterday, celebrated the 68th anniversary of his birth, a reception being tendered him at Gloucester street convent. His Grace was born on November 13th, 1843, in Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry.

HER FIRST RECEPTIONS.

St. Andrews Beacon, Nov. 16. Mrs. W. Frank Kennedy held her first receptions after her wedding at Kennedy's Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons last, many ladies attending. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Angus Kennedy, Miss Jennie Kennedy and Mrs. E. A. Cockburn. Mrs. Frank Kennedy wore her bridal dress, a beautiful crepe de chene costume. Mrs. Angus Kennedy was costumed in black moire silk; Miss Kennedy in blue pean de sole, and Mrs. Cockburn in cream voile. Mrs. Frank Kennedy received many beautiful wedding gifts in cut glass, silver, wedgwood and the like.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Carmel, daughter of Dr. Maurice F. Egan, Lecturer Medallist of 1910, and American Minister to Denmark, to Gabriel O'Reilly, of the Philippines, is announced. The wedding will be celebrated late this year at the Danish capital.

GEM

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Latest in Pictures

Popular Songs and Orchestra

Xmas Souvenirs Saturday for "Kiddies"

We Are Providing Jewelry and Artistic Merchandise

For this season's Holiday Trade the most complete showing of everything in the nature of high-class designs in

Including the very latest styles and finishes in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches, both for the pocket and for the wrist. Diamonds in "great plenty" of the highest quality and lowest prices.

Ferguson & Page,

41 King Street

DIAMOND IMPORTERS and JEWELERS.

Great Sale of Hats at Reduced Prices

Elite Millinery Parlors 44 King Square Under the Landsdowne House.

If You are Looking for a Genuine Bargain in a Good

UPRIGHT PIANO

I Have One For You,

It has been in use a short time but looks, and is, as good as new. Please call and see it. Easy terms to pay if you prefer.

BELL'S PIANO STORE 38 King St. Opp. Royal Hotel.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING.

First-Class Upholstering and repairs of all kinds promptly attended to.

HOWE & EMERY, Cabinet Makers and Upholsters, 57 Sydney St. Phone 2188-11.

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CARPENTERS and BUILDERS

JOBGING IN ALL IT BRANCHES

Promptly Attended to.

Shop 152 Princess St

A. B. Smalley & Son

We are receiving frequent additions to our Fall Stock in preparation for the coming season. The best and most desirable goods in our several lines.

Watches in All Grades for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Necklets, Brooches, etc of the Latest Designs

and the highest quality of Diamonds and many other kindred articles and novelties.

81 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET St. John, N. B.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses as Usual by Expert Opticians

"Makers to the Royal Navy."

Just Opening

A splendid line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

Silverware and Optical

Goods for fall trade that I shall

be pleased to show to would

be purchasers and offer at

special discounts

—to cash customers.—

W. Tremaine Gard,

Goldsmith, Jeweller and Optician,

No. 77 Charlotte Street

Phone 1884-11.

A Model Flat in our Furniture Department.

Rooms just like a cosy home—partitioned off on the second floor, which are shown Furniture pieces just as they would appear in prospective purchaser's apartments.

Call and see this new way of displaying Furniture.

Artano Needlework Packages

We have just received another supply of this popular work stamped or tinted on linen with the D. M. C. Embroidery Floss to finish. Also chart and directions for making up. Some of the articles are: YARN HOLDERS, WHISK HOLDERS, CALENDARS, BABY PILLOWS, LETTER POCKETS, APRONS, HUSSAR AND CAVALIER BAGS, ETC. The prices are from 35c. to \$1.35 each.

SILK HUCK VEST LENGTHS, for embroidering. The colors are cream, grey, taupe, brown, navy, myrtle, and black. Each \$2.15.

CANVAS SLIPPER PATTERNS FOR FILLING IN; nice designs in bead or Berlin \$1.35 to \$2.50 each. STAMPED MARQUISSETTE KIMONO WAISTS each \$1.00.

NEW TEA COSIES, PIN CUSHIONS, OPERA BAGS, TRAYS, HANDKERCHIEFS, AND GLOVE BOXES, all embroidered ready for use. See this artistic display in

NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT—ANNEX.

Ladies' Newest Neckwear.

New Bows in the leading shades and novel designs, New Jabots in Lace, Muslin and Lawn. Left Side Jabots, some with collar attached. New Fichus, Stock Collars, Embroidered Collars. Linen Collars, Nurse's Collars and Cuffs, Cluny Lace Chemise Yokes, Real Lace Chm i Yokes. Spanish Lace Scarfs in black and Ivory.

See this display in Neckwear Department—Annex.

Manchester, Robertson, Allison, Limited