

# The Saint John Monitor.

Vol. XII.

Saint John, N. B., October 28, 1911.

No 45

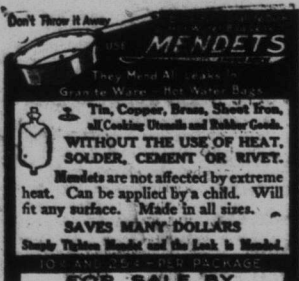
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will make you look older.

Some people do. But a suit-  
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yet added a wrinkle or made a  
hair turn gray.

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vision does this and is doing  
it every day and hour.

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The Academy re-opened on Monday, August 28th.  
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Established 1892. Strong to pay  
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attended to with comfort, devoid  
of pain, and the assurance of  
professional skill unsurpassed in  
Canada, call and see us.

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Year We Ever Had.

Last Month Was By Far the Best  
September We Ever Had.

Reasons: Up-to-date courses of train-  
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premises, best of all our strong staff of  
especially trained teachers.  
Send for catalogue.

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Principal.**

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You are Desirous of a Nice  
Ice Cream comes very handy—and  
none so smooth and pure as that  
which you get at

**THE PEOPLE'S DAIRY,**  
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**SPECIAL DIETETIC  
FOOD** KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES  
FARWELL & RHINES, Waterbury, N. Y., U. S. A.

**The Bank of New Brunswick.**

The investing public will be inter-  
ested in the offer of \$100,000 of the  
Bank of New Brunswick's stock, as  
made by the Atlantic Bond Company,  
Ltd., which appeared in the Globe and  
other papers a few days ago. The  
authorized capital of the Bank of  
New Brunswick is \$1,000,000; the  
paid-up capital is \$898,400. This  
\$100,000 now offered, and which will  
no doubt be readily taken, will make  
the bank's authorized capital fully  
paid up. The price is quoted at \$200  
per share, and will net five per cent.  
on the investment. From 1886 to  
1908 the Bank paid dividends at the  
rate of twelve per cent. per annum.  
Since 1908 it has paid thirteen per  
cent. The Bank's reserve is 180  
per cent. greater than its capital. The  
savings deposits are nearly seven times  
larger than the capital. The average  
earnings for the last nine years  
amounted to 18.58 per cent. on the  
capital. The Bank's position ranks  
with the strongest of the strong finan-  
cial institutions of the country.

Speaking of the Bank of New  
Brunswick, one of the ablest authori-

ties on financial affairs in Canada, in  
a letter recently addressed to the  
Montreal Financial Chronicle, said:  
"Whoever contends that isolated  
banks are unsuited to Canadian con-  
ditions would better consider the re-  
cord of the Bank of New Brunswick,  
which, since 1820 has successfully  
carried on its functions, as few others  
have done. Its traditions are  
perhaps the finest in Canada. Its  
record for success and for profits is  
unequalled, whether we consider the  
whole term of its existence or go  
back only to the time of Confederation.  
Only a short time ago, when  
the bank had no branches, offers were  
made for its stock at figures to  
which the price of no Canadian bank  
stock has ever attained. Recently  
branches have been added, not for  
any lack of earning power, but in  
order that it may continue to be the  
most important banking factor within  
its home province, a country owing  
much that is inspiring in its laws  
and history to the bank that bears  
its name."

**The Lost Art of Letter Writing.**

The art of letter writing is supposed  
to be in a poor way in these days of  
telephones and telegrams, of post  
cards and hourly deliveries of the  
mail, but as most people have rela-  
tions in distant parts of the country  
they are compelled occasionally to  
adopt a more discursive style than is  
usual in the mere necessary message  
which forms the bulk of modern com-  
munications.

It is wise when writing with the  
intention of entertaining and gratify-  
ing one's correspondent to remember  
the sort of letter one likes to receive.  
The perfect letter writer must contain  
a morsel of the egotist, because he  
must imagine the chronicles of his own  
experience will be interesting to an-  
other person. We all like our friends  
to write about themselves as we like  
them to talk about themselves—in  
moderation. What can be duller than  
the letter which is a string of ques-  
tions and comments relating to mat-  
ters which concern the recipients and  
which he knows all about? This is  
treating him like a child to be amused  
by games in which the grown up play-  
mate takes no personal pleasure, and,  
as he is not a child and unsophisticated,  
he is more annoyed than flattered  
by what he calls humbug.

Women admittedly write better let-  
ters than men. The women of the  
family respect the anniversaries, write  
the birthday congratulations, keep up  
all the correspondence other than  
business. One woman, whose talent in  
this line was acknowledged, wrote such  
entirely different letters to entirely  
different persons as her straight-laced  
mother-in-law, her learned husband,  
and her romantic feminine cousin, than  
one could hardly believe they all pro-

ceeded from the same person.  
It is this power of adaptability, so  
distinct from hypocrisy, which creates  
the charm of women's letters as of  
their conversation. No woman  
would commit the blunder a man did  
of despatching letters which were a  
mere record of sports to an elderly  
invalid relation, for the average wo-  
man possesses a much deeper knowl-  
edge of human nature than the aver-  
age man. The exceptional man, such  
as the poet or author, usually possesses  
feminine qualities as well as mascu-  
line, and the art of writing sympa-  
thetic letters is part of his heritage  
from his mother.

The hardest letters to write are  
those in whose sincerity no one be-  
lieves because propriety demands they  
must be written in a certain manner,  
such as letters of condolence, con-  
gratulation and thanks for hospitality.  
In most of these letters the truth  
ought to be used with discretion, be-  
cause the truth is so often tactless.  
If one writes to a man to condole with  
him on the loss of a relation whose  
fortune he has inherited, it is wise  
to avoid such an expression as "all is  
for the best."

The poor relation, after enjoying  
the entertainment provided by a rich  
relation, should not say: "Very good  
of you to trouble with me." This  
conveys the rich relation's sentiments  
so exactly that it sounds ungracious.  
When the enjoyment has not been over-  
powering, the safe way out of it for  
conscientious folks is the following:  
"I knew beforehand how much pleas-  
ure I should have with you, and my  
expectations were fully realized."  
This sounds well and means really  
nothing.

**NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

THE COMEDY AND TRAGEDY OF  
SECOND EMPIRE. By Edward  
Legge. (London and New York:  
Harper and Brothers).

Time has been called by Horace  
the "devourer of things," but it might  
with equal justice be termed "the  
avenger." More than forty years  
have elapsed since the Second Em-  
pire vanished for ever amidst the  
thunder and smoke of Sedan, and for  
a space, its creator, Napoleon III,  
was the man whom the world in its  
unjust and unthinking judgment load-

ed with the burden of that stupen-  
dous catastrophe. Thanks, however,  
to such historians as Douglas Jerrold,  
the Younger, Archibald Forbes and  
the (happily) living Mr. Edward Leg-  
ge, not only has the political char-  
acter of the Emperor been to a great  
extent vindicated, but the actual dis-  
asters for which he was once sup-  
posed to be responsible, have been  
shown to be largely chargeable to the  
very men who were the first to turn  
on the fallen potentate in the hour  
of his misfortune. We need not say  
here that the volume before us is  
in every way worthy of the brilliant

historian of the "Empress Eugenie,  
1870-1910." Mr. Legge wields a  
facile pen, and his facts have to a  
great extent come from those who  
personally knew the Gallie Caesar and  
shared his fortunes while in not a  
few instances these personal remin-  
iscences and matured opinions have  
been supplemented by documents and  
letters which now for the first time  
meet the public eye. These will be  
read with avidity by that ever-in-  
creasing number of individuals for  
whom this epoch of French history  
spells fascination, and they will find  
every line and reference of inter-  
est. For ourselves, we shall con-  
fine our remarks to two matters of  
importance which have been so of-  
ten, and it may be added, so thought-  
lessly brought forward to prove "the  
rottenness" of the Imperial regime.  
We refer to the alleged "corruption"  
of France under Napoleon III and  
her unpreparedness at the time of  
the national quarrel with Prussia.  
One of the Emperor's titles to his-  
toric remembrance is that of having  
created Paris as we know it at pres-  
ent. The modern splendours of the  
City of Light all date from the  
Second Empire when at the bidding  
of Napoleon III, and under the tal-  
ented direction of Baron Haussmann  
splendid streets, squares, galleries,  
fountains, and theatres sprang up in  
all directions. These architectural  
wonders, joined to the characteristic  
vivacity of the people, brought to Pa-  
ris the plutocracy of the whole  
world, notably that of South Am-  
erica, Germany and England, and the  
"fast" life of the capital rose in con-  
sequence to fever heat. The Emper-  
or cared as little for this round of  
glittered vulgarity as for the authors of  
it, and he was no more responsible  
for the evils that resulted from pub-  
lic dissipation than he was for the  
disastrous floods at Lyons. He has  
also the credit of being among the  
very few Frenchmen of his day who  
were not satisfied with the Army,  
and its relationship—as far as num-  
bers and efficiency went—with that  
of his dread rival, Prussia, and as  
early as 1861, he had proposed a  
scheme which, had it only been adop-  
ted, would have rendered some of the  
disasters of 1870 impossible. His  
plans and those of his able lieutenant,  
Marshal Niel, for reconstituting and  
increasing the military forces of the  
Empire, were for the most part de-  
feated by the pig-headed and anti-patri-  
otic hostility of the "Extreme Left,"  
while alone almost of all official  
Frenchmen did he recognize the wis-  
dom of the advice so perseveringly  
given by that Cassandra of the age,  
Colonel Stoffel, his Majesty's mili-  
tary attaché at Berlin. Even at  
Sedan when all was practically lost,  
the Emperor, though suffering agonies  
from the malady which three years  
later proved fatal to him, had suffi-  
cient generalship left to counsel a  
strategic movement which would have  
saved the Army from its now well-  
known fate, and which might possibly  
even have done something to re-  
trieve the fortunes of the day. Not  
the least noble part of Napoleon  
the Third's somewhat complex char-  
acter was displayed in exile, where  
Mr. Legge portrays him as resigned  
to his lot, yet as not altogether  
despairing of recovering the imperial  
crown. We have read this delight-  
ful volume with the keenest interest,  
and we doubt not that it will take a  
high place in the ranks of that ex-  
tensive literature which has grown  
up around the "Comedy and Tragedy"  
of the last Napoleonic regime.

**A GRAND SUCCESS.**

The entertainment in the Opera  
House on Thursday evening was an  
excellent one. It was in aid of the  
Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Wa-  
terloo street.



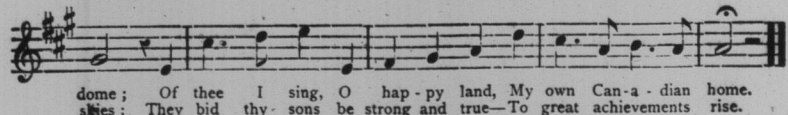
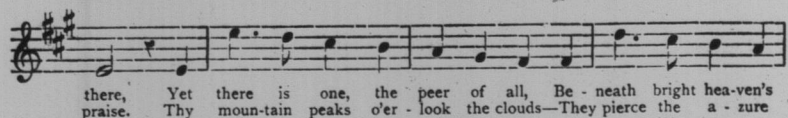
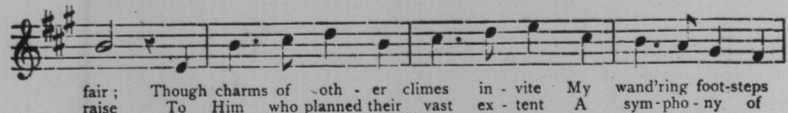
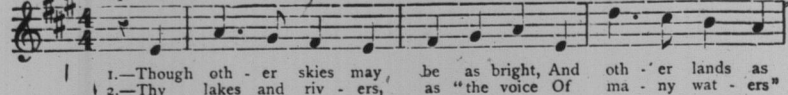
## MY OWN CANADIAN HOME.

## NATIONAL SONG.

Words by E. G. NELSON.

Music by MORLEY McLAUGHLIN.

Tempo di Marcia.



3  
A noble heritage is thine,  
So grand and fair and free;  
A fertile land, where he who toils  
Shall well rewarded be;  
And he who joys in nature's charms,  
Exulting, here may roam  
Mid scenes of grandeur, which adorn  
My own Canadian home.

4  
Shall not the race that tread thy plains  
Spurn all that would enslave?  
Or they who battle with thy tides—  
Shall not that race be brave?  
Shall not Niagara's mighty voice  
Inspire to actions high?  
T'were easy such a land to love,  
Or for her glory die.

5  
And doubt not should a foeman's hand  
Be armed to strike at thee,  
Thy trumpet call throughout the land  
Need scarce repeated be!  
As bravely as on Queenston's Heights,  
Or as in Lundy's Lane,  
Thy sons will battle for thy rights  
And freedom's cause maintain.

6  
Did kindly heaven afford to me  
The choice where I would dwell,  
Fair Canada that choice should be,  
The land I love so well.  
I love thy hills and valleys wide,  
Thy waters' flash and foam;  
May God in love o'er thee preside,  
My own Canadian home!

(By Permission.)

## WEDDING BELLS.

St. Mary's church, Newcastle, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 17th, was the scene of a happy event, when Maurice Whalen and Miss Annie Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dunn, were united in holy matrimony. Rev. Joseph Cormier, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony, after which nuptial mass was sung. The bride was tastefully attired in brown broadcloth with brown hat. Miss Helen Herbert acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by Timothy McInnis. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen, who will reside in Newcastle, have the best wishes of their friends for future happiness.

A pretty wedding was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church, Johnville, on Tuesday morning, Sept. 26th, when Miss Mary E. McGrath was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph Pichard. Nuptial High Mass was celebrated by Rev. R. J. Coughlan. The bride was attended by Miss Nora Pichard, sister of the groom, while the groom was supported by Mr. Joseph McGrath. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. The happy couple received many beautiful presents.

In St. John the Evangelist Church, Johnville, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 27th, Rev. R. J. Coughlan united in marriage with a Nuptial High Mass Mr. John Donette, of Johnville, to Miss Catherine Boyd, also of Johnville. Mr. Michael Denney assisted the groom, while Miss Alice Boyd, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. After the ceremony dinner was served at the home of the bride. The bride and groom were the recipients of numerous wedding gifts.

St. Stephen's church at Milltown was the scene of a very happy event early Tuesday morning of last week, when Mr. Frank Johnson and Miss Mary Casey, both of Milltown, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Doyle, who also officiated at the Nuptial Mass. Mrs. Alice Osborne played the wedding march. The groom was supported by Mr. George Heffernan and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Agatha Casey. At the close of the services the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Casey, where a wedding breakfast was served to immediate relatives and friends. Both young people are very popular in musical and other circles and ample proof of the esteem in which they are held by friends in and out of town, is given in the pretty

souvenirs presented on this occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside for a time on Pleasant street and later expect to make their home in Woodland where Mr. Johnson is employed by the Paper Company.

Newcastle, Oct. 23.—The Catholic church at Red Bank was the scene of an interesting event at 7 o'clock this morning, when Rev. P. V. Duffy united in marriage Mr. Edward Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton, Newcastle, to Miss Regina Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns, Red Bank. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of crepe de chene with satin trimmings and was attended by Miss Kathleen Dalton, sister of the bridegroom, who wore natural shantung silk. Mr. Robert Burns, brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton drove to Newcastle and left on the accommodation on a honeymoon trip to Boston and New York. On their return they will reside in Newcastle.

In the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception Tuesday morning there was solemnized a nuptial event by Rev. A. W. Meahan, when he united in marriage Michael J. Flynn and Miss Mary H. Currie, two popular young people of this city. The bride, who was unattended, wore a dainty costume of brown broadcloth, with a brown velvet hat with cream ostrich feather, and carried a prayer-book. After the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was served at the home of the bride, 19 Union Street, where Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will reside. They were the recipients of handsome remembrances from many friends, among them were valued testimonials from the bride's fellow employees with M. R. A., Ltd., and from the groom's fellow associates in the St. John Railway Co., with whom he is one of the most popular conductors.

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—The marriage of Miss Anne McLeod, daughter of Professor and Mrs. C. H. McLeod, to Mr. Ralph Edmund Powell, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, of St. John, took place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Carleton Road. The floral decorations in the drawing room were effectively arranged while white and pink chrysanthemums and palms and ferns were banked at the end of the room where the bridal party stood during the ceremony. Rev. I. M. Montgomery, pastor of Knox Presbyterian church, officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory charmeuse satin. Her tulle veil was draped over a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair ferns. The maid of honor, Miss Ida Blair of Ottawa, wore a gown of pink satin veiled in nixon and carried pink

chrysanthemums. Master Spencer Hanna who acted as page, was in a white costume. The best man was Mr. W. T. Wood of Sackville. Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. McLeod, mother of the bride, was gowned in mauve meteor silk, and Mrs. Powell, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing a gown of grey satin with touches of mauve and bead trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside at 1363 Green avenue, Westmount, on their return from their wedding trip. The bride's travelling costume is of blue broadcloth and black picture hat with natural ostrich feathers.

## THE BORDEN GOVERNMENT.

(Catholic Register, Toronto).

For the present Messrs. Monk, Doherty, Pelletier, and Nantel will represent the Catholics of Canada in the Government of the country. They are all worthy representatives.

In the New Borden Cabinet Hon. O. J. Doherty has the high and responsible office of Minister of Justice. There have been able men in that office in Canada since it was first instituted and none of them will more justly and satisfactorily discharge its duties than the present incumbent. It is a pleasure for every Catholic in Canada to hear the universal word of esteem and confidence which is ungrudgingly given to ex-Judge Doherty.

The Catholics of Ontario did expect representation in the Federal Cabinet and do expect it whenever opportunity offers. The making of Cabinets is a difficult task and often the maker has to do without those he would have and have those he would do without. It is so in all combinations of men. Few leaders can do exactly what they please. We should have welcomed the name of Mr. Claude MacDonnell among Mr. Borden's colleagues. He would have worthily represented the minority in Ontario, he would have been agreeable to the Scotch Catholic element in Canada, and generally all classes and creeds would have been pleased by his inclusion, but for the moment, at least, Mr. Borden has been unable to follow the promptings of his heart, and Mr. Doherty has to represent the English-speaking minority all round. But it is permitted to us all at least to live in hopes.

## WELL DONE.

"How was your sermon received?" asked one of the young minister's friends. "Why, they congratulated me very heartily; in fact, one of the members came to me and told me that when I sat down he had said to himself that it was the best thing I had ever done."

# Edgecombe & Chaisson

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## The Catholic Confessional AND THE Sacrament of Penance

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"It should have a wide circulation."—Pittsburg Catholic.  
"It is simple, concise, cogent."—Catholic Record.  
"I hope Father McKeon's little book on the Confessional will have a large circulation."—Archbishop McEvay.

The first edition—5,200 copies—lasted forty days. The second edition enlarged and illustrated, is now ready.

PRICE 15 CENTS POSTPAID.

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Opposite Bank of B. N. A.

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choice assortment of the latest and most popular shapes at Bargain Prices.

Mrs. Ida Brown,

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Ladies' Hair Dresser, and Dealer in all kinds of Hair Goods, Ornaments, etc.

Specialty—Scalp Treatment

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(Royal Hotel Block).

## F. Neil Brodie

ARCHITECT

42 Princess Street.

## M. B. DIXON, K. C.

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MONTREAL, SEPTEMBER 7-11, 1910.

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be pleased to have you sample them; as they com-  
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TOURIST"

CANADIAN  
PACIFIC RY.

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Tourist Sleepers,—light and airy, with big comfortable berths,  
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on morning and night Fast Transcontinental Express Trains for  
points in Western Canada, British Columbia, and on the Pacific  
Coast.

Not as luxurious as the Palace Sleepers, but they meet the require-  
ments of a superior class of patrons just as well,—and at half the  
cost.

### Economy and Comfort Combined

Combination Tickets are issued giving patrons the privilege of travel-  
ing First Class to Montreal, and second beyond, the holders of  
such tickets can travel "Tourist" from Montreal, on payment of  
Tourist Berth Rate.

See Local Agent or Write to W. B. Howard, D.P.A., C.P.R., ST. JOHN.

(Wednesday's Globe.)  
SALEM, THE "CITY OF  
WITCHES," VISITED.

Interesting Things in the Oldest  
Town in Eastern States.

(By the Attic Philosopher.)  
BOSTON, Oct. 20.—There are few if  
any places left now in New England  
where the delicious old time flavor, the  
aroma of "teacup days of hoop and  
hood" is so well preserved than in the  
quaint little city of Salem, Massachu-  
setts. And rightly, for it is the oldest  
city in the Eastern States, being settled  
six years after the "Mayflower" landed  
the Pilgrims at Plymouth. The small  
band of settlers under Roger Conant  
began the industry of curing fish for  
the European market, and from this  
sprang the wealth and vast sea com-  
merce of Salem, which for two centuries  
was the second place of importance in  
New England, and one of the principal  
ports in the thirteen colonies. A very  
large East India trade was developed,  
and the Latin motto on the city's beau-  
tiful seal is translated: "To the far-  
thest port of the rich East."

The writer utilized one of the few fine  
days vouchsafed by the weather man  
this fall, to visit the city of witches and  
thinks it might also be dubbed "The  
city of beautiful doorways and charm-  
ing women." At so many points you see  
fine old colonial mansions, with stately  
white pillared fronts, and exquisite  
tracery in the fan-lights above the doors,  
and the agreeable ladies the Philosopher  
met was convincing that if Salem has  
ceased to grow witches, there are still  
many women there that are bewitching.  
It is about a two hours' ride by trolley  
from Boston to Salem, or the steam cars  
will take you much more quickly. By  
either route you are landed in the  
heart of the city, and en route cross  
the big marsh of Lynn which is very  
reminiscent of New Brunswick's Tan-  
tramar marshes. A striking feature of  
the Lynn marsh is the summer cottages  
on stilts whose residents must surely be  
descended from the lake-dwellers. These  
cottages afford great facilities for salt  
water bathing. All you would have to  
do is to tumble off your front door step  
and there you would be, if not exactly  
up to your neck, at least extremely  
wet.

Among the many interesting things to  
see in Salem city is the Charter street  
cemetery, where is standing the only  
known grave stone of a passenger in the  
Mayflower, that of Capt. Richard More,  
and at the Court House can be seen the  
original deed from the Indians to the  
early settlers, conveying title to the  
land. As it was quite impossible to visit  
all the points the Philosopher started  
with the old witch house, so called,  
which stands on Essex street, the prin-  
cipal thoroughfare of the city, and once  
an Indian forest path. This old edifice  
was built by Roger Williams in 1635,  
and in 1692 was occupied by Sheriff Cor-  
win by whom the witches were arrested  
and executed. The sheriff brought these  
unfortunates to his dwelling for a pre-  
liminary trial, and the tourist can see  
the exact spot where Corwin sat in  
judgment, and where the witches were  
imprisoned previous to being taken to  
the Court House proper. A drug store  
has been tacked on to the front of the  
building but a clerk shows you the his-  
toric plans, and then you are expected  
to buy a few postals or drink to "the  
good of the house" and the memory of  
the witches in an ice cream soda. By an-  
other entrance admission is gained up-  
stairs (for a dime) into a store of an-  
tiques where can be seen the old origi-  
nal flooring with its broad planks and  
hand-wrought nails, and also some of  
the original windows. About a mile from  
here is the bare-looking Gallows Hill,  
which "dominates the outlook upon the  
town as the story of the witchcraft de-  
lusion dominates the annals of it." Of  
the awful tragedies once here enacted  
there is small trace, a few rusty irons  
embedded in the rock are the only tan-  
gible reminders of one of the most ex-  
traordinary crazes of which a God-  
fearing people were possessed. The mod-  
ern delusion on the subject is that the  
fourteen women and five men who paid  
with their lives for the superstition of  
the times, were burnt to death. This is  
not the case, the victims were hung just  
as Boston hung its Quakers, and no  
record of death by fire has ever been  
discovered.

A few blocks from the Witch-  
house is the "Peabody Academy of Sci-  
ence" Museum. The Academy was or-  
ganized in 1868 from funds the gift of  
George Peabody, of London, a native of  
Essex County, Mass. Under the instru-  
ment of trust East India Marine Hall,  
created in 1824 was bought and refitted,  
and in it was placed the collection of the  
East India Society begun in 1799, and  
the Natural History collections of the  
Essex Institute dating from 1834. The  
huge anchor at the entrance is a sign  
warrant of the fine tea flavor that  
hangs about the majority of the ex-  
hibits. In the entrance window on one  
side are objects illustrating the whaling  
industry, on the other the exhibits are  
changed from time to time, and on this  
day showed a collection of book plates,  
among them those of George Washing-  
ton and Cecil Rhodes, and a facsimile of  
the first book plate known, that of a  
monk of 1470, Hildebrand Brandenburg.  
The walls of the marine room are lined  
with portraits of Salem's merchant  
princes, and numerous cases are filled  
with trophies brought home by the sea-  
kings of Essex County. Among the  
paintings, other than portraits, is one  
depicting the fight between the English  
frigate "Shannon," and the American  
"Chesapeake," 1813. The victorious  
British towed the "Chesapeake" to Hal-  
ifax, from where the bodies of the com-  
mander and two officers were re-  
turned under truce to Salem, and inter-  
red with impressive ceremony. These  
remains were later removed to Trinity

Churchyard, New York. The Hall of  
Natural History has a splendidly ar-  
ranged collection. Among the animals is  
a fine bull buffalo, standing with lower-  
ed crest in futile defiance of his exter-  
minator, man. In striking contrast to  
this huge creature is a pigney deer, not  
so large as an ordinary house cat. Won-  
derfully interesting are the halls of  
ethnology illustrating human figures  
the natives of North and South Amer-  
ica, Africa and a number of the Ori-  
ental countries, with veritable objects of  
their daily usage. All the articles of  
the museum are arranged so as to be  
especially valuable to the student, and  
anyone, young or old, could profitably  
spend days in their contemplation.

Near by is the Essex Institute whose  
treasures are also open free to the pub-  
lic. Here can be seen a very compre-  
hensive collection of objects relating to  
the early history of New England. Be-  
hind glass walls is a set of rooms fur-  
nished in most realistic fashion with an-  
tiques. The bedroom has a four poster  
draped in chintz with a trundle bed be-  
neath, and the cushion of the "winged"  
armchair was slightly disarranged as if  
great-grandmother had just arisen from  
it. The kitchen looked homey with its  
spinning wheel, fire-place full of cooking  
utensils, and high backed settee on which  
lay a half-knit stockings. In the parlor  
was a spinet and on a little round table  
lay an old brown Bible with a pair of  
square glasses, brass bowled spectacles  
besides it, just as if great-grandfather  
had recently finished reading his morn-  
ing chapter. Out in the open but roped  
off from public handling, are a one  
horse chaise of 1785, an old high backed  
sleigh, and numerous ancient fore-  
runners of the piano. In glass cases are both  
men's and women's clothes of various  
styles, some very handsome. Among the  
curios of which there are quantities, is  
a white, high collared shirt, belonging  
to Napoleon First. It was in the luggage  
thrown away in the retreat from Rus-  
sia, and was rescued by an officer who  
little dreamed where the article would  
finally rest. A gruesome object is a gib-  
bet in which was hanged a woman from  
near Levis, Quebec, for murdering her  
husband by pouring molten lead in his  
ear, which was certainly giving her  
spouse "an earful" in dire earnest.  
There is to be seen a copy of "Lord  
Timothy Dexter's" book "A Pickle for  
Knowing Ones," in which all the punc-  
tuation marks are put by themselves on  
the last pages, to be sorted out at will  
by the reader. Timothy Dexter was an  
eccentric character, of Newburyport,  
Mass., who was so anxious for a title  
he would pay boys on the street fifty  
cents to call him "Lord," willing to sell  
his American birthright for a mess of  
peas. Among his extraordinary acts  
was to send a consignment of warming  
pans to the West Indies, but with the  
proverbial fool's luck he made money on  
the venture, the pans being in great de-  
mand as ladies for dipping molasses.  
The Institute shows a picture of his  
house in front of which stood a row of  
pillars bearing wooden figures of cele-  
brated people, such as Lord Nelson and  
other peers of the realm. On one wall of  
the Institute was hanging under glass  
the original flag to which the name  
"Old Glory" was given in 1831 by Capt.  
Wm. Driver, and in another room the  
walls are covered with old oil paintings,  
one of the most interesting of which  
is a Witch Trial in Court. But one must  
hasten on.

A narrow door on the ground floor  
leads you into the Institute yard and  
through it you step back over two cen-  
turies. Here in a garden planted with  
old fashioned flowers and herbs is the  
old John Ward house built in 1684,  
which was moved here by the Institute  
from St. Peter's street, and is being  
gradually restored to its former inter-  
ior appearance. The exterior is an ex-  
cellent example of the sloping roof and  
overhanging upper storey. Inside, the  
parlor shows the original beams over-  
head, and has the old-time sanded floor  
and diamond paneled, latticed win-  
dows. Another room displays a rag carpet  
loom, spinning and flax wheels, winders  
and other evidences of ancient indus-  
tries. One room is fitted as an old time  
apothecary shop with its yellowed files  
of prescriptions and turnkeys for ex-  
tracting teeth. It is intended to have  
also a representative Salem cent shop.  
The writer was even allowed to climb  
into the attic and prowl among the  
dusty bunches of herbs and old band-  
boxes. In the second storey is the studio  
of Miss Sarah Symonds, who models  
most delightful articles in bas relief,  
which make charming souvenirs. You  
carry away with you an artistic model of  
one of Salem's stately doorways or a  
dear little witch on her broomstick. It  
is well worth a visit to Salem just to  
see these art objects alone. Out once  
more in the yard, beyond a well sweep  
we see the shoeshop of Joseph Lye  
of Lynn, which dates before 1800. The  
fittings are those of about 1830, a far  
cry from the immense factories that  
make Lynn a hive of industry. There is  
the little box-stove, the bench, the col-  
bler's lap-stone, and a big jug with  
which Joseph moistened either his  
leather or his throat, probably the lat-  
ter.

No mention has been made of Haw-  
thorne or the House of Seven Gables,  
that must be another letter, a veritable  
scarlet letter, as it was in truth a red  
letter day when this historic place was  
visited.

### CONCERNING THE POPES.

Of the first 30 Popes 29 were mar-  
tyrs, except St. Dionysius, who was the  
25th. The total number of martyred  
Popes is 33; we venerate as saints  
82 Popes, but almost all were very  
learned men, as well as men of great  
sanctity of life.

One hundred and four Popes have

been Romans; 103 were natives of  
other parts of Italy; 15 were French-  
men; 9 were Greeks, 7 were Ger-  
mans, 5 were Asiatics, 3 were Afri-  
cans, 3 were Spaniards, 2 were Dal-  
matians, while Palestine, Thrace,  
Holland, Portugal and England have  
each furnished one occupant of the  
Papal chair.

Nine Pontiffs have reigned less than  
one month, 39 less than one year, 11  
more than 20 years; 6 have reigned  
over 23 years; the longest reign, ex-  
cept that of St. Peter, who was in An-  
tioch 7 years and in Rome 25 years,  
2 months and 7 days, was the reign  
of Pius-IX., who was Pope 31 years,  
7 months and 21 days. The next  
longest was his successor's, Leo  
XIII., who was Pope 25 years and 5  
months. The combined successive  
reigns of these two Popes are the  
longest in history, covering a period  
of 57 years and 5 months. Including  
the present Pontiff, there have been  
only 8 Popes since the foundation of  
the American Republic, the longest  
series of reigns since the foundation  
of the Church.

### THE YOUTH'S COMPANION IN 1912.

No other paper is quite like The  
Youth's Companion. It is taken in  
half a million homes, where the  
choice of reading is made with as  
much care as the choice of friends.

For years The Companion has en-  
joyed contributions by distinguished  
men and women of Great Britain and  
Canada. Among those already en-  
gaged to write for the 1912 volume are  
General Baden-Powell, who has some-  
thing of interest to say about the Boy  
Scout movement, Sir Harry Johnson,  
who recalls the last of the Great  
South African hunters, William T.  
Stead, Jerome K. Jerome, Jane Bar-  
low, Frank T. Bullen, Rev. W. J.  
Dawson, Richard Whiteing, Sir  
James Crichton-Browne, and the  
Duke of Argyll, former Governor-  
General of Canada.

The serial stories alone, which will  
follow one another the year through,  
will be worth \$1.50 each when pub-  
lished in book form. By taking The  
Companion the Canadian subscriber  
gets them all and 250 other complete  
stories for \$2.00, and the Articles,  
Miscellany, Boys' Page, Girls' Page,  
Household Page, etc., put in for good  
measure. Now is the time to sub-  
scribe, for on January 1, 1912, the  
subscription price will be advanced to  
\$2.25.

Do not forget that the new sub-  
scriber for 1912 receives free The  
Companion's Calendar for 1912, litho-  
graphed in twelve colors and gold,  
and all the issues of the remaining  
weeks of 1911 from the time the sub-  
scription is received. The Youth's  
Companion, 144 Berkeley St., Bos-  
ton, Mass.

### WORKS OF ART.

The highly artistic colored posters  
which the enterprising firm of Messrs.  
Henry Dunbrack & Son, 126-128 Ger-  
main street, is now displaying in  
large quantities on the prominent bill  
boards throughout the city are calling  
forth well merited admiration. These  
magnificent pictures are certainly  
works of art and are in advance of  
any such work ever seen here in the  
past. It is stated that the above firm  
have the exclusive right to display  
these pictures in St. John.

### HOME RULE BILL ALMOST COM- PLETED.

London, Oct. 22.—Speaking at Balt-  
inglass, Wicklow, John E. Redmond,  
leader of the Irish parliamentary  
party, said that the home rule bill  
was not only in the course of prepa-  
ration but was almost completed.

He was not able to give the details  
of the bill, but he assured his hearers  
that in principle the details will prove  
satisfactory to the nationalists and  
will be the final settlement from both  
financial and political standpoints.

### THE PITY OF IT!

Some of us live our lives like the  
joy-rider drives his machine. We  
reck not where we go and care not  
whom we hit. Honk-Honk! We're off.

The optimist sees the sun over the  
crest of the mountain, the pessimist  
only the shadow at its foot.



**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., OCTOBER 28, 1911.

**THE UNIONISTS AND HOME RULE.**

Even on Home Rule the Unionists are unable to pursue a united policy. Oblivious of the fact that half the people of Ulster are Nationalists and Home Rulers Sir Edward Carson has been proclaiming his intention of setting up a special Constitution for the province. That sterling Unionist, the editor of the London Spectator, sincerely trusts that Sir Edward and his friends "will not allow the Government the easy opportunity of saying that they have taken rebelliously what they had never asked for constitutionally," but he thinks "there is no reason whatever which the Government can offer for refusing to a demand for self-government from North-east Ulster." The Spectator's scheme, as championed by Dr. Trail of Trinity College, Dublin, is thus denounced by the Irish Times, a well-known Unionist journal: "Two Parliaments in Ireland would perpetuate in their worst forms our unhappy differences. They would invite the persecution of the minority in each division in Ireland, and endless bickerings and retaliation. The party that accepted Dr. Trail's suggestion would not be a Unionist party, but the most fatal kind of Separatist party—a party of discord and subdivisions, of selfishness and surrender." This is hard on the Spectator, but, doubtless, the editors of both papers are conscious that grave differences between the opponents of Home Rule do not really matter, as they are supporting a cause doomed to defeat.

**"CALL IN THE MORNING, BOYS."**

A Baltimore priest gives this advice to young men contemplating matrimony: "Don't always call in the evening, when she is dressed up. Call around in the morning, say about ten o'clock. Go in the back gate and see if she is helping her mother or playing the piano." This advice was not, of course, intended to be literally followed. It was merely enforcing the suggestion that a young man should see to it that his future wife is something of a home-maker. In the romantic time of courtship the prosaic facts of married life are apt to be ignored. But young men can observe, even while they admire. Are there the indications of tidiness? Is there the disposition to do helpful things? Any incontrovertible evidence that she can bake bread?—you know she can eat cake. She can dress—but can she dress-make? Don't be too critical; don't expect too much; but don't go it blind, either.

**AT THE JUBILEE BANQUET.**

Hyperbole seems to have cut quite a figure in the eloquence which was dispensed at Cardinal Gibbons' jubilee banquet. The Archbishop of New York hoped to see His Eminence in the Chair of St. Peter; and the Archbishop of Baltimore charged his fellow-bishops and their successors with mustering 100,000,000 for the end of the next fifty years. Archbishop Glennon was probably making a bold use of the same figure of speech when he told the St. Louis "football fans" that Pre-

sident Taft, who sat in the same automobile with His Grace, that the present chief executive is the greatest president that this republic has ever had. Hyperbole is the favorite figure for the expression of his rhetorical admiration. Nor is that strange. They have to endure lots of it themselves.

Miss Jordan, editor of Harper's, recently gave an interview to one of her co-workers in the newspaper field. This gifted woman sums up the great needs of life in five words—religion, work, health, love and humor. It will be noted that she puts religion first. She knows whereof she speaks. She is a Catholic.

**BELFAST AND RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.**

Lord Pirrie takes a legitimate pride in the stand he has made for religious liberty in Belfast. The people whose intolerance interfered with it are those who are now crying out in the city that Home Rule should not be granted because the majority of the Irish people are Catholics. In his speech on Friday Lord Pirrie said that one of his chief objects in life had been to eliminate religious intolerance from his own mind and from the minds of as many of his countrymen as possible. There never has been any evidence that he at any time nourished religious prejudice himself, and in lessening it amongst the people of Belfast he has been a benefactor to the city. Until he acquired authority at Harland and Wolff's the applicants for employment under the firm were under the impression that an open profession of Protestantism was of advantage to them. Lord Pirrie at once made it clear that the only tests by which he judged were those which concerned character and efficiency. Ever since that time religious differences have gradually become less acute in Belfast. Lord Pirrie's influence has been felt. A better spirit exists between the Protestants and the Catholics than that which prevailed in the past, and there can be no doubt that the concession of Home Rule would lead to increased tolerance throughout Ulster.

**GOLDEN WEDDING.**

About seventy friends of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Campbell gathered at their residence at Kingsclear, York County, on Monday evening and pleasantly celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. The affair was in the nature of a surprise party.

**SUNDAY NIGHT LECTURE.**

Before a large and highly pleased audience in the C. M. B. A. hall, Union street, on Sunday evening, Judge Carleton delivered his interesting lecture on John Boyle O'Reilly, dealing with the stirring career of the poet-editor who died in 1890, and with his literary work, especially his poems. Hearty applause greeted the lecturer, to whom a vote of thanks was unanimously passed, on motion of Messrs. Thomas Kiekham and Joseph Harrington. Mr. Chas. P. O'Neill, the president, occupied the chair.

The next lecture will be given on Nov. 12th, by Rev. Dr. O'Reilly.

**RESIDENT OF NEW YORK LEAVES LARGE ESTATE.**

St. John Relatives Expected to Share in It.

On Sunday, Oct. 8th, Mr. Charles Bradley, of Indiantown, received word that his uncle, Mr. Daniel Cunningham, had passed away in his home in New York. The deceased was a brother of the late Mrs. Catherine Bradley of this city. Mr. Cunningham, who was over ninety years of

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

age, was born in Ireland and came to America when a young man. He settled in New York, where he obtained employment. In later years he went into the real estate business, which he conducted with marked success until his death. His funeral took place on the eleventh from his late residence to Holy Trinity church, New York, where solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated, after which he was laid to rest in his own vault in Calvary cemetery. He is survived by one sister in Ireland, three nieces, Mrs. Mary Dalton, of Montreal, Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher and Mrs. Agnes Collins, of this city, and one nephew, Mr. Charles Bradley, also of this city. He leaves, it is said an immense estate in the city of New York, the exact value of which is not known. Some of this is to be given to charitable purposes, but the greater part of it is to be divided among the surviving relatives mentioned. Mr. Charles Bradley, who went on to New York at the time of his uncle's death, will remain there until the will is probated.

**CONFIRMATION AT HAMPTON.**

His Lordship Bishop Casey, assisted by the Revs. D. S. O'Keefe, and E. Conway, administered the Sacrament, of Confirmation to twenty-two candidates in the Church of St. Alphonsus, Hampton Station, on Monday afternoon, after an impressive sermon preached by the Bishop, which was earnestly listened to by a congregation which crowded the edifice to the doors. His Lordship and attending suite were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway, Railway avenue, the parents of Rev. Father Conway.—Globe.

**CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.**

The attention of our readers is directed to the card of Messrs. Marr and Flynn, carpenters and builders, which appears elsewhere. Both members of the firm are capable workmen of considerable experience. Jobbing in all its branches will receive their prompt attention. Their place of business is 152 Princess St., opposite Worden's stables.

Effective Monday, September 18th, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway inaugurated a mixed train service to be operated on the Regina Branch between Melville and Regina. This train will run Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, leaving Melville at 10.35 a. m. arriving at Regina at 7.30 p. m. Leaving Regina Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7 a. m. arriving at Melville at 4 p. m. and will make stops at the intermediate stations.

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

Prices are marked down lower than our ordinary low prices.

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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 Points, 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.

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blood, yield promptly to the healing  
curative influence of Nyal's Blood Purifier.

Off-occurring 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.

### THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

14 Charlotte Street.

Yesterday marked the close of the  
first week of the great sale at The  
People's Store, 14 Charlotte street;  
the big bargain sale about which the  
whole town has been talking.

Today the second week begins, and,  
as all signs point to an even greater  
attendance; special arrangements  
are being made to serve the customers  
and additional clerks will be on hand.  
At this enterprising shop you can  
purchase practically anything and  
everything the heart desires, from a  
wedding trousseau to a baby carriage,  
and from a needle to a dreadnought.  
Another season in all probabilities  
dry docks and dredging outfits will be  
carried as a side line. The present  
sale includes remarkable offerings in  
dress goods and a sensational sale of  
millinery accessories. The white-  
wear sale is beyond question the  
greatest bargain in such line of goods  
ever offered here or elsewhere.

The People's Store is a whole world  
for outside buyers. A regular bee  
hive of activity and they find that  
their money goes twice as far as a  
result of the wonderful bargains  
which are being offered during the  
great Thanksgiving Sale.

The dog in the manger might  
claim kinship with a good many  
men.

The St. John Monitor is for sale at  
all bookstores.

## Sketches Of Cabinet Ministers.

### THE HON. SAMUEL HUGHES. Minister of Militia.

Colonel Samuel Hughes, member for  
Victoria and Halliburton, is the son  
of John Hughes, a native of Tyrone,  
Ireland, and his wife, Caroline  
Laughlin of Scotch-Irish Huguenot de-  
cent. He was born in Darlington,  
Durham county, Ontario, on January  
8, 1853, and was educated at the  
public schools, Toronto Model and  
Normal schools, and Toronto Univer-  
sity. He was lecturer in English  
language, literature and history in  
Toronto Collegiate Institute till 1885,  
when he purchased the Lindsay  
"Warder," which he edited till 1897.  
He declined the position of Deputy  
Minister of Militia in 1891, and of  
Adjutant-General for Canada in 1895.  
He was appointed Lieut. Col. com-  
manding the 45th Battalion on June  
9, 1897. He took part in the celebra-  
tion in London, England, of the  
Queen's Diamond Jubilee, June 20,  
1897, receiving a medal. He is pres-  
ident of the Dominion Rifle Associa-  
tion, president of the Standing Small  
Arms Committee for Canada, Rail-  
way Intelligence Officer, Headquarters  
Staff. He served in the Fenian  
Raid in 1886—obtaining a medal, since  
1872 he has steadily advocated and  
made personal offers of colonial mili-  
tary assistance to the Empire in Im-  
perial wars. He offered to raise  
corps for the Egyptian and Soudanese  
campaigns, the Afghan frontier war,  
and the Transvaal war. He served  
in the South African war in 1899,  
and 1900, first on railway transport,  
second, as assistant to Inspector Gen-  
eral Settle, in the Gordonia and Pries-  
ka campaign, fourth, in a similar pos-  
ition on the staff of Gen. Sir Charles  
Australia and New Zealand in 1897,  
Warren, in the Griqualand West and  
Bechuanaland campaigns, and fifth  
as commander of the Mounted Bri-  
gade in the same campaign. He was  
mentioned several times in despatches.  
He was elected to the House of  
Commons at a by-election held in  
North Victoria, in February, 1892,  
although he had been defeated in the  
general elections in 1891. He rep-  
resented that constituency until 1904,  
and later was elected for the re-  
vised constituency of Victoria and  
Halliburton. He is a member of the  
Orange, Foresters and Masonic orders.  
He has been twice married.  
His brothers are Chief Inspector  
James L. Hughes, of Toronto, Lieut-  
Col. John Hughes, of Clarke, and  
Capt. W. S. Hughes, of Kingston, Ont.  
He is a Methodist.

### THE HON. ROBT. ROGERS, Minister of the Interior.

The Hon. Robert Rogers, now Min-  
ister of Public Works in the Mani-  
toba Government, popularly known as  
the Roblin Rogers administration,  
was born in the County of Argenteuil,  
Quebec, on March 2, 1864. He was a  
son of Lieutenant Colonel G. Rog-  
ers, and was educated in Berthier,  
Lachute and Montreal. He was  
married in 1888 to Miss Aurelia Re-  
gina Medyer. He was a general  
merchant for fifteen years at Chat-  
levoix, as well as engaging in grain  
and mining ventures. He was an  
unsuccessful candidate for the House  
of Commons in Lisgar in 1896, but he  
was elected to the Provincial Leg-  
islature for Manitoa, in 1899. He  
was appointed a member of the Ex-  
ecutive Council in Oct. 29, 1900, with-  
out portfolio. He accepted office as  
Minister of Public Works on Dec.  
20, 1900, and was re-elected by ac-  
clamation. In 1903 and 1907 he was

### RETURN OF THE EIGHTY CLUB. London Letter.

The visit of the Eighty Club closed  
last week, and the members had a  
very stormy return journey across the  
Irish Channel. The Ulstermen made  
a violent effort to leave a last im-  
pression, two farmers boarding the  
train on its final journey and telling  
the Club how one of them had been  
evicted, and how the other was nearly  
murdered by some deadly weapon  
from behind a hedge the other night  
on his return from market, and how  
he knew for certain sure, there was  
a Roman Catholic behind that gun.  
They did not, however, appear to

make much impression on the Club,  
some of whose members informed au-  
xious inquirers that they thought land  
purchase and self-government were  
what Ireland most needed. The Club ex-  
pressed themselves as greatly de-  
lighted with their experiences, which  
have certainly had the result of bring-  
ing the opposing forces much into  
each other's society, for both were  
wooing the members of the club, and  
neither cared to be absent when the  
other was around. This turned out  
happily in most cases, for the big o's  
had to admit that their Catholic  
neighbors were not as unpleasant as  
they had supposed.

### THE HON. J. D. REID, Minister of Customs.

Dr. John Dowsley Reid, member  
for Grenville, was born on New Year's  
Day 1859, at Prescott, Ont., of Irish  
parentage. He was educated at  
Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.,  
and is an M. D. of Queen's and Trin-  
ity University, Toronto. He was  
married in 1889 to Miss Ephie La-  
batt of Hamilton, Ont. He has rep-  
resented Grenville in the House of  
Commons continuously since his first  
election in 1891, increasing his ma-  
jority from 635 to 1,000 at the present  
election.

### THE HON. W. J. ROCHE,

Secretary of State.

Dr. William James Roche, member  
for Marquette, is of Irish parentage,  
being a son of W. E. Roche, mer-  
chant, who came to Canada from Wex-  
ford, Ireland. He was born at  
Clandeboye, Ontario, Nov. 30, 1859.  
He was educated at Lucan public  
school, and London high school, and  
attended Trinity Medical College, To-  
ronto, for two years, and took his  
final year at Western University, Lon-  
don, Ont., graduating there with first  
class honors in 1883. In the same  
year he went west to Minnedosa,  
Man., and still practices medicine  
there. He was Territorial represen-  
tative for the Manitoba Medicine  
Council 1885-1901. He was Grand  
Master of the I. O. O. F., Province  
of Manitoba, for one year, and Grand  
Representative to Sovereign Grand  
Lodge held at Chattanooga, Tenn., and  
Atlantic City, N. J. He was mar-  
ried in 1883 to Annie E., daughter  
of the late William Cook, Toronto.  
He was an unsuccessful candidate for  
the Manitoba Legislature at the Gen-  
eral elections of 1892. He has rep-  
resented Marquette in the Dominion  
House ever since 1896. In 1901 he  
was elected Conservative whip for the  
West. He is a member of the Church  
of England.

### THE HON. W. T. WHITE, Minister of Finance.

W. T. White was born in 1896 near  
Oakville, Ont. He worked on his fa-  
ther's farm, attended public and High  
School, and at sixteen entered Toron-  
to University. After two years his  
course was interrupted by financial  
considerations. He became a re-  
porter on the "Evening Telegram," To-  
ronto, remaining there ten years; he  
entered the assessment department,  
then went back and finished his "Var-  
sity" course, and graduated as a law-  
yer. His first position was as man-  
ager of the National Trust Company,  
at a time when the entire staff con-  
sisted of three persons. He has built  
the National Trust Company up, un-  
til today he has thirty millions of  
trustee assets. He has mingled in  
the biggest financial questions of the  
day, and when offered the post of  
Minister of Finance, had arranged  
his affairs, so that he could greatly  
enlarge his financial connection. Mr.  
W. T. White was a coming million-  
aire. He is quiet, but a forceful  
man, well educated and broad-minded,  
and the general impression is that  
he will be no man's tool. Mr.  
White's inclusion in the new Borden  
Cabinet is looked on as a tribute to  
those Liberals who voted against re-  
ciprocitiy at the last election, and  
thus made it possible for Mr. Borden  
to take up the reins of govern-  
ment.

### PARK HOTEL.

As previously announced in the Mon-  
itor, Park Hotel has changed owners,  
and Mr. M. J. Barry, well and fa-  
vorably known to the travelling pub-  
lic, is the new proprietor. This  
hotel has been completely renovated  
from top to bottom, and newly fur-  
nished in every department. It is  
pleasantly situated on the north side  
of the King Square and present an  
attractive appearance. Permanent  
boarders for the winter season will  
be accommodated at reasonable rates.

### AMUSEMENTS.

#### SPLENDID OFFERING AT NICKEL

The Nickel lived up to its reputa-  
tion for programmes of real merit in  
that of Monday night. Miss Mar-  
garet Breck surprised and charmed  
her hearers with a magnificent and  
cultured rendering of Ardit's elabo-  
rate waltz-song, "Ecstasy," which  
brought forth much applause. Mr.  
Fred Driscoll was welcomed back  
right heartily. He sang a popular  
number. The pictures were in favor  
throughout, especially the stirring  
social drama, "The Thumb Print," by  
the Vitagraph Co., in which Helen  
Case, Earle Williams and Harry T.  
Morey play strong roles. In "Don  
Ramon's Daughter," the Kalem Co.  
present a very pretty tale of the old  
Spanish days in California. Com-  
edy is injected into the programme  
in the Pathe farce, "Nick Winter's  
Clue." Of a serious interest the  
fine travel views in New Zealand,  
Corfu, Greece and other parts of the  
world rounded out a well balanced  
and much enjoyed bill.

#### RUSSIAN COUNTESS.

Countess Tamara de Swirsky, who  
is acknowledged by both critics and  
public to be the greatest inspiration  
and interpretive dancer of the day, is  
to visit the Opera House Friday and  
Saturday next, Oct. 27 and 28. The  
young Russian is in a class of her  
own positively unique combining as  
she does the charm and grace of the  
dancer, and the finest art of music.  
The Countess is a graduate of the  
Paris Conservatory of Music, where  
she took the first prize, the gold medal  
and at Munich she won first honor  
with 300 others of all nationalities.

#### MISS BERTHA DUDLEY.

A new singer made her appearance  
this week at the Gem Theatre, in  
the person of Miss Bertha Dudley,  
and she has made a distinct hit with  
the patrons of that popular house  
of amusement. Her singing of the  
latest song numbers has pleased the  
audiences immensely, and she is a  
valuable acquisition to the fine pro-  
gramme of orchestra music and mo-  
tion pictures.

On Monday next, Thanksgiving Day,  
the Gem will be opened at 10 a. m.  
with one of the best shows given at  
this theatre for some time. Watch  
the dials for definite announce-  
ment. On Saturday afternoon sou-  
venirs of a useful nature will be  
given to each child attending the  
matinee, and a good programme of  
pictures, songs and music will be pre-  
sented.

#### HAVE A MONTREAL CONTRACT.

Mr. M. F. Mooney left on Wednes-  
day evening for Montreal, where he  
will be engaged for some weeks. A  
new filtration plant is being installed  
in the Longue Point Asylum by the  
New York Jewel Filtration Company,  
of which Mr. Robert Milligan, former-  
ly of St. John is the head, and Mr.  
H. G. Hunter is engineer. Messrs.  
B. Mooney & Sons and John Mc-  
Dougall & Sons are also contractors  
on the work.

#### HOME AGAIN.

St. Andrews Beacon: Mr. and  
Mrs. W. Frank Kennedy arrived  
home from their honeymoon tour on  
Saturday and were warmly welcomed  
by their St. Andrews friends. For  
the present they are making their  
home at Kennedy's hotel, but expect  
to remove shortly to a pretty little  
home on King street, where the  
bride spent her younger days.





**Royal Insurance Co**  
Limited.  
**Scottish Union**  
and  
**National Insurance**  
Company.

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

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AGENTS,  
80 Princess Street, St. John, N. B.

**F. H. C. MILES**

Old Paintings Restored, Bought and  
Sold.

**T. B. & H. B. ROBINSON**

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS,  
103 Prince William Street.  
Representing:  
Norwich Union Fire Ins. Society.  
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145 Charlotte Street.  
Phone—Office, 1414. Residence 1113

**Fall Stock**  
**of Shoes**

Try a pair. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
All leather. All shapes.  
Call and see our fine assortment.

**JAMES V. RUSSELL,**  
677 Main Street.

The Purest of French Brandy  
**Marie Bryard and Rogers'**  
One and Three Fleur.

**Wm. L. Williams,**  
WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT,  
110 Prince William St.

**COAL.**

Scotch and American Anthracite.  
Best Quality.  
Broad Cove and Reserved Sydney Soft  
Coal.  
All orders will receive prompt at-  
tention.

**T. M. WISTED & CO.**  
321 Brussels and 142 St. Patrick Sts.  
Telephone 1567.

**THE MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO.,**  
LTD.

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

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

Returning leave Saint Andrews  
Tuesday for St. John, calling at Le-  
tete or Back Bay, Black's Harbor,  
Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor,  
Tide and weather permitting.  
(Agent) **THE LAWTON SAW CO.,**  
Manager, Lewis Connors.

**A NEW CREATION**  
**WEBSTER'S**  
**NEW**  
**INTERNATIONAL**  
**DICTIONARY**

**THE MERRIAM WEBSTER**  
The Only New unabridged dic-  
tionary in many years.  
Contains the *plith* and *essence* of  
an authoritative library.  
Covers every field of knowl-  
edge. An Encyclopedia in a  
single book.  
The Only Dictionary with the  
*New Divided Page*.  
400,000 Words. 2700 Pages.  
6000 Illustrations. Cost nearly  
half a million dollars.  
Let us tell you about this most  
remarkable single volume.



**Park Hotel**

M. J. BARRY, Proprietor.  
45-49 King Square, St. John, N. B.  
This Hotel is under new manage-  
ment and has been thoroughly re-  
novated and newly furnished with  
Baths, Carpets, Linen, Silver, etc.  
Permanent Boarders for the winter  
season will find our rates reasonable.  
American Plan. Electric Elevators.  
Street Cars stop at door, to and from  
all trains and boats.

**INTERCOLONIAL**  
**RAILWAY**

**CHANGE OF TIME**  
**Oct. 29th, 1911.**

Ocean Limited Express  
Will be Discontinued.

**Through Service**  
**QUEBEC AND MONTREAL**

VIA THE  
**Maritime Express**

Leaving St. John 12.30  
(Daily except Sunday.)

**THANKSGIVING DAY**

October 30th, 1911.  
BETWEEN ALL STATIONS  
ONE FIRST CLASS FARE FOR THE  
ROUND TRIP.  
Good Going October 27th, 28th, 29th  
and 30th. Good to return to original  
starting point Nov. 1st, 1911.

**SOFT COALS**

Scotch, E.L., Sydney and other good  
coals at \$5.00 a ton up.

**JAMES S. McGIVERN,**  
AGENT.  
5 MILL STREET.  
Tel. 42.

**Who's Your Plumber?**

We employ only skilled workmen, and  
guarantee satisfaction.  
When in trouble 'Phone Main 189.

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126-128 Germain St.  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

**Dominion Atlantic Railway**

S. S. PRINCE RUPERT leaves  
Reed's Point wharf daily at 7.45 a.m.  
connecting at Digby with trains east  
and west; returning arrives 5.30 p.m.  
(Sundays excepted.)

**Pleasant Rooms**

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48 Mecklenburg Street.

**Saint John Iron Works**

Limited.  
Marine and Mill Machinery, Boilers,  
Tanks, etc.  
Iron and Brass Castings, Steel and  
Iron Forgings.  
Office and Works: Vulcan Street,  
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59 Water Street,  
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Established 1846.

**M. N. POWERS,**

Successor to  
**T. FRED POWERS, Funeral Director,**  
77 to 81 Princess Street.  
Telephone Main 718.

Dependable Drugs,  
Correct Dispensing,  
Prompt Service,  
Right Prices.

These are what you are looking for  
when there's sickness in the house.  
You Get Them at

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127 Union St., West End.  
Phone West 40.  
**A REAL DRUG STORE.**

**Thomas Gorman**

**Wholesale Grocer,**  
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Auditor.

**KING STREET.**

It would be to the advantage of per-  
sons having property for sale to commu-  
nicate with me.

**T. L. COUGHLAN,**

**Watch Maker and Jeweller**  
62 Princess Street.  
Room 4.

Careful Attention to all Work  
entrusted to our care.

**Scenic Route**

THE STEAMER MAGGIE MILLER  
will leave Millidgeville daily (except  
Holidays and Sundays) at 9 a. m.,  
3 and 5 p. m. Returning from Bays-  
water at 7, 10 a. m., and 3.15 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays at 9.30 a. m.,  
and 4.15 p. m. Returning at 10.15 a. m.,  
5.00 p. m.

**JOHN McGOLDRICK, Agent.**  
Phone 318.

**A PLEBISCITE ON THE NAVY**  
**QUESTION.**

The Nationalist Plan to be Adopted.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—It has been prac-  
tically decided that there shall be a  
plebiscite on Canada's naval policy. It  
is probable that the present Naval Act  
will be rescinded at the coming session  
and a new one enacted. The terms of the  
plebiscite have not yet been decided  
upon and neither has the date upon  
which it will be taken. These questions  
will be left for settlement at least until  
the return of Premier Borden and pos-  
sibly until after Parliament opens so  
that the Government supporters may  
have an opportunity to discuss the mat-  
ter in caucus. The general belief at Ot-  
tawa is that there will be mighty little  
doing by the Canadian Government to-  
wards the development of the Canadian  
or the British navy for some time, prob-  
ably not until there is another German  
war scare. Premier Borden is committed  
to a plebiscite on the navy by resolu-  
tions and speeches made in Parliament.  
Mr. Monk is similarly committed and he  
is already beginning to rise into view as  
the strong man of the administration.  
Mr. Gordon, of Nipissing, and Mr.  
Smyth, of Algoma, are pledged to Mr.  
Bourassa to vote for the repeal of the  
present Naval Act. They gave their writ-  
ten pledge as an inducement to get Mr.  
Bourassa into Ontario in the last cam-  
paign. The feelings of the Nationalists  
of Quebec are being as tenderly consid-  
ered in regard to the naval problem as  
they were in the formation of the Gov-  
ernment. They are understood to have  
renewed their demand for an appeal to  
the people upon the question and expect  
that with the exception of British Col-  
umbia and the Maritime Provinces,  
Canada will vote for no navy and for no  
naval aid. Well informed members from  
Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskat-  
chewan state that on a plebiscite or  
referendum any form of naval aid would  
be snowed under by the voters of all  
those provinces and there is little doubt  
that Quebec would vote the same way.  
The majority against the navy by the  
interior provinces is expected to be so  
large that the favorable vote of the sea-  
board provinces, east and west, will be  
overwhelmed. There is a belief in some  
quarters that the naval plebiscite may  
be coupled with a general election, a  
couple of years hence, after a redistri-  
bution bill is put through. It is argued  
that if the Government is going to the  
expense of taking a vote upon the navy  
it would be unfair not to take advan-  
tage of the opportunity to give the  
west the additional representation to  
which redistribution will entitle it. Ad-  
vocates of this plan claim that with so  
strong a majority as it now has the  
Borden Government would run no risk  
in making an appeal to the people and  
it would come back with its base of  
power considerably extended. The whole  
question will be thoroughly threshed  
out in caucus soon after Parliament  
meets. There will be declarations on the  
navy in the coming by-elections if any  
of them are contested and the ministers  
who are seeking to be returned are com-  
pelled to come out in the open on the  
public platform. If there are no con-  
tests the ministers, including Mr. Monk  
and Mr. Pelletier, will maintain silence  
on the navy until after Parliament  
meets and the Liberal opposition forces  
them to show their hands there. The  
wish to keep this question in the back-  
ground for some time may influence the  
Conservatives considerably in the nego-  
tiations for acclamation by-elections.  
The Liberals want Mr. Graham and Mr.  
Fielding to come back unopposed from  
South Renfrew and Yarmouth. The  
Government wants acclamations for all  
its ministers. Negotiations to this end  
are still under way.  
Mr. R. E. Young, chief of the Lands  
Branch of the Interior Department, and  
Chief Geographer for Canada, was  
found dead this morning. He had been  
reading in bed and was found lifeless  
with a copy of Gladstone's Life lying  
open in his hands.

**NURSES GRADUATE.**

A large and representative assem-  
blage witnessed the presentation of di-  
plomas to the nine graduates of the  
nurses' training class of the General  
Public Hospital in Keith's Assembly  
Rooms Monday night. The programme,  
which was of a high order of excellence,  
consisted of addresses and musical num-  
bers. Rev. A. W. Meahan spoke of the  
nobility of the nursing profession and  
urged the graduates to enter upon their  
duties rather than a view of serving  
their fellows than of making money.  
Miss Elizabeth Robinson Scovill outlined  
the duties of the nurse as seen in actu-  
al experience. Dr. Walker presented the  
diplomas to the graduates whose names  
were: Rose Lillian Rose, Belle Brad-  
bury Howe, Mary Harrington Eason,  
Helen May Carrier, Agnes Emma Flew-  
elling, Emma Ella Barry, Bessie Kath-  
arine Small, Joyce Thomson Wishart, and  
Mary Florence Armstrong.  
Mayor Frink and several of the alder-  
men congratulated the graduates. Dur-  
ing the evening besides piano selections,  
solos were sung by Mrs. A. P. Crockett,  
Mrs. L. M. Curran, Fred T. McKeap and  
D. B. Pidgeon. An enjoyable dance was  
held at the close of the formal exer-  
cises.

**CITY CORNET BAND FAIR.**

The Prize Winners.  
Robert Wilson, millman, of Chesley  
street, won the drawing in the City Cor-  
net Band Trip Around the World Lot-  
tery in St. Andrews' Risk. Series "F." No. 8,  
was the lucky ticket, and, strange to say,  
it was purchased for ten cents off the  
wheel of fortune just one hour before the  
closing on the final night of the show.

The second prize of \$250 was won by  
Miss N. Retallack, 218 Ludlow street,  
holding ticket series "V." No. 100. Other  
lucky winners: Miss Agnes McDonald, 37  
Main street, third prize, \$150, series "A."  
No. 37; W. L. Dwyer, White street,  
fourth prize, \$75, ticket series "F." No.  
30; fifth prize, \$50, Herbert Riley, Union  
street.

The list of other awards follows in the  
order down:  
C No. 100, prize \$1—Miss Nan McBratley,  
480 Main; Clarence Bardsley, 90 Exmouth;  
Catherine Bardsley, 90 Exmouth; Garfield  
Johnston, 90 Victoria street.  
O No. 105, prize \$2—W. E. Sterling, East  
St. John.  
E No. 72, prize \$1—A. M. Gregory, E.  
M. Scott, 29 St. James; Robert Murray,  
Harding street.  
W No. 102, prize \$1—Wm. McDonough, St.  
James street.  
A No. 15, prize \$2—Nelle Elliott, 45  
Paradise Row; Thomas Elliott, 45 Para-  
dise Row; J. H. Mooney, Dominion Ex-  
press Co.; S. W. Henderson, 219 King  
street east.  
O No. 38, prize \$1—Fred. C. Jones, 271  
Princess street.  
W No. 33, prize \$1—Andrew McNicol,  
209 King street east.  
L No. 75, prize \$5—Robt. McDonald,  
Austin McDonald, Marsh Road.  
I No. 84, prize \$2—(1/4 ticket) Kenneth  
Forbes, 97 St. Patrick street; Basil Mc-  
Neil, Joseph C. McNeil, Exmouth street.  
X No. 42, prize \$2—B. J. Holt, 22 Ger-  
main street.  
P No. 50, prize \$1—A. McDermott, 201  
Brussels.  
B No. 26, prize \$1—J. P. Kelvin, 126  
Main street.  
N No. 1, prize \$1—Charles P. Huey, 20  
Church street.  
E No. 107, prize \$1—Gordon Hannah, 53  
City Road; John A. Olive, Earle A. Inches,  
care of Thorne Co.  
Y No. 101, prize \$10—Dickle, Haymarket  
Square; G. O. Peters, 200 Duke street.  
L No. 81, prize \$1—L. Lagowitz, Mont-  
real.  
T No. 7, prize \$1—G. Wright, 30 Hors-  
field street.  
K No. 30, prize \$2.50—F. C. Wade, Ade-  
laide street; J. McIntyre, 44 Sheriff street;  
William Kelly, 101 Simonds street; J. Mc-  
Intyre, 44 Sheriff street.  
S No. 14, prize \$1—F. B. Corbett, Union  
street.  
K No. 45, \$1—James McBrine, 125 Erin  
street.  
M No. 60, \$1—Mary A. McNicol, King street  
east; Andrew Hamilton, Orange street;  
Muriel Hamilton, Orange street.  
M No. 48, \$2.50—Charles Irvine, Milford P.  
O.  
Y No. 32, Catherine Bardsley, 90 Ex-  
mouth street.  
R No. 87, \$2—Robert A. Watson, half; An-  
drew Leach, 282 Rockland Road.  
Y No. 52, \$2—Ernest Priars, 94 Paradise  
Row.  
U No. 106, \$1—Ed. McDonald, Brussels  
street; John Henderson, 125 Marsh Road.  
Z No. 90, \$2—R. S. Bonnell, Custom House.  
B No. 10, \$2—Ed. Gooden, Wm. Close.  
Z No. 37, \$1—Agatha M. Gorman, 78 St.  
James street.  
E No. 87, \$1—Margaret Furlong, 79 St.  
James street; A. G. Gregory, 8 Queen  
street; J. J. Norris, 79 St. James street.  
O No. 103, \$2—Wm. Kenney, Church street;  
Wm. Clark, 31 Portland street; Wm.  
Hogan, Crouville.  
H No. 47, \$2—Fred. M. Long, Dredge Cy-  
this.  
O No. 37, \$1—Thos. Brown, Paradise Row.  
Z No. 78, \$2—R. H. Bonnell, Custom House.  
D No. 81, \$1—T. E. Moran, 1 C. R. shed.  
X No. 70, \$2—Miss M. Topley, 16 Orange  
street.  
J No. 62, \$2—W. E. King, Simms Brush Fa-  
ctory; Roy F. Harding, 82 Brussels street.  
H No. 15, \$1—John A. Olive, 180 Watou  
street, West End.  
G No. 46, \$2—H. J. Machum, 74 Queen  
street; W. E. Newcomb, Torryburn.  
I No. 71, \$1—McD. G. M. L. C. B. O. R.,  
care of O. H. Warwick; John McGuire,  
Joseph McKenna, Little River; Anthony  
Austin, Germain street.  
B No. 75, \$1—Albert E. Young, Sea View.  
U No. 42, \$1—A. G. McMullin, City Hall; D.  
R. Willet, City Hall.  
C No. 110, \$2.50—Daniel Collins, Main street.  
N No. 85, \$2—Thomas Gorman, St. James  
street.  
R No. 29, \$1—Jos. Corkery, Herb Cana, City  
Market.  
R No. 30, \$1—Matthew Killorn, Erin street;  
Harold Murphy, 106 Waterloo street;  
Thos. McFarland, 78 Portland street.  
Q No. 61, \$1.50—Joseph P. Gallagher, 284 Main  
street.  
R No. 92, \$2.50—A. W. Covey, 48 Elliott  
Row.  
Z No. 41, \$1—Anglin Gorman, St. James  
street.  
D No. 22, \$1—R. Unsworth, 9 Steamer Stan-  
ley.  
U No. 84, \$1—Fred. Breen, Carmarthen  
street.  
W No. 87, \$2—Patrick Nugent, Marsh Road;  
Daniel Hennager, Ungar's Laundry; H. B.  
McAfee, Waterloo street.  
P No. 94, \$2—Arthur Raven, 228 Prince Wil-  
liam street.  
Q No. 30, \$1—Peter V. Bondareff, Rondolph  
street.  
T No. 33, \$2—Wm. Tait, 22 Dock street.  
U No. 60, prize \$1—P. O. King, 304  
Princess street.  
K No. 82, prize \$2—Edmond Collins, 261  
Somerset street.  
Z No. 90, prize \$1—Ralph Dakin, Calvin  
Austin.  
E No. 90, prize \$1—Harry L. Langley,  
St. John West.  
T No. 39, prize \$2—H. McGuire, 1704  
Mill street.  
Q No. 3, prize \$1—A. H. Farrell, Fred-  
erickton.  
T No. 90, prize \$2—Mona McGrath,  
Golding street.  
N No. 35, prize \$1—R. A. Courtenay,  
173 Douglas avenue.  
K No. 50, prize \$2—Fred. Phelps, Daisy  
Phelps, Sandy Point Road; H. R. Devore,  
county; Harry Rinehart, Pitt street.  
D No. 80, prize \$1—Billy Smith, no ad-  
dress.  
M No. 90, prize \$1—J. Maxwell, 38 St.  
James street.  
D No. 72, prize \$5—G. L. Wetmore, D.  
W. engineer, C. P. R.  
P No. 48, prize \$2—Wm. Clark, Port-  
land.  
K No. 100, prize \$1—Bud Harrington, T.  
N. Burpee, W. K. Harrington, W. P. Sul-  
livan, 1 C. R. Island yard.  
J No. 33, \$1—Wm. G. Cornfield, 306  
King street; Wm. Ramsey, 28 Rock street.  
R No. 64, \$1—W. F. Britney, 117 Erin  
street.  
S No. 60, \$5—J. O. Leuffren, 65 Spring  
street.  
J No. 55, \$2—Patrick Hennessey, Ed. J.  
Travers, James E. Travers.  
A No. 82, \$1—A. J. Simmonds, 19 Castle  
street; Wm. E. Mullins, Brussels street.  
I No. 33, \$1—P. V. Boudreau, Randolph.  
A No. 97, \$1—W. A. Dennison, I. March,  
Francis Bardsley.  
W No. 7, \$1—P. J. McNamara, 69 Ches-  
ley street.  
Q No. 8, \$2—Harry Stevens, Henry  
Stevens, 280 Charlotte street.  
W No. 103, \$1—Inez Ready, Fairville;  
Frank Buller, 124 St. James street; Is-  
abelle Buller, Roxbury.  
P No. 74, \$10—Mrs. W. Smith, Harding  
street.  
M No. 94, \$1—C. W. Harrington, 87  
Broad street.  
C No. 27, \$1—F. L. Potts, 176 Duke  
street; C. V. Everett, Germain street; A.  
K. Magee, 124 Queen street; M. J. Magee,  
124 Queen street.  
2 No. 5, \$1—Alexander Longon, 198  
Britain street.  
T No. 94, \$1—C. M. Given, Sussex.  
P No. 28, \$1—J. M. Driscoll, 9 Middle  
street, West End.  
X No. 19, \$1—Annie Flynn; Margery  
Gallagher, 94 St. James street; Leo Gal-  
lagher, 94 St. James street.  
M No. 89, \$2—John Kane, 586 Main  
street.  
D No. 64, \$2—A. P. Stevens, East St.  
John.  
K No. 5, \$1—Joseph O'Connor, 27 Cedar  
street; J. L. Eagles, 25 Main street; Jas.  
Morgan, 6 Main street.



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## Her Christmas Pudding

It Opened the Way to an Unexpected Pleasure

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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Tied snugly in a round bag, the Christmas pudding bubbled merrily in the big pot on the gas range. Young Mrs. Bell tripped lightly to and fro about the tiny kitchen, her heart full of Yuletide cheer and gentle graciousness. It was her first Christmas as a housewife, and the little flat was spick and span with cleanliness.

Laura Bell lifted the pot lid and peered at the fragrant pudding.

"My, but that does smell Christmasy!" sighed Laura as she replaced the lid and proceeded to wash the mountainous array of dishes in the sink. "I never believed I could anticipate an enjoyable Christmas away from Lakeville and the home folks, but I begin to think we two are going to have a lovely time, even if we are all alone in this big, strange city."

That night at dinner Timothy Bell leaned back in his chair and surveyed the remains of his excellent meal with manifest approval.

"So the pudding was a success, dear?" he inquired.

"Light as a feather, and so spicy!" said his wife proudly. "I'd show it to you, Tim, only I've tied it up again and put it out on the fire escape to keep cold. I shall boil it for an hour tomorrow, just before dinner, so it will be piping hot."

"Now this is Christmas eve. Do you want to go out tonight?"

"I'd like to go out and mingle with the crowds, although my own shopping was finished a week ago. It seemed strange to prepare my gifts so early and send them through the mail instead of running around with them the way I've always done in Lakeville. I rather miss the excitement and fun of it all. Now, Timothy, dear, don't look so solemn. Really I'd rather be here in New York with you today than away out in Minnesota with everybody else if you were not there."

"I've a mind to try it on every man, woman and child I meet in the corri-



"A BLESSED OLD PUDDING."

dors tomorrow," said Laura daringly as she cleared away the meal. "What do you suppose they would say?"

"Probably complain to the janitor," grinned Timothy, gathering a pile of dishes and whisking them into the kitchen. "Hurry up, sweetheart. Let the dishes wait till we come home. Get on your things and let's join the crowd. If we can't have a Lakeville Christmas we'll have the New York kind, eh?"

"Of course we will," agreed his wife.

The Bells enjoyed their excursion into the shopping districts. The broad avenues were ablaze with light and color, and the moving multitudes of Christmas purchasers formed constantly changing pictures that delighted the country bred eyes of Timothy and his wife. More than once Timothy's hand went down into his pocket to add a mite to some Salvation Army kettle on a corner or to dispense holiday comfort to some one whose need of food or warmth was apparent to his observing glance. Once he and Laura conveyed a party of four ragged urchins into a little toyshop and made four children radiantly happy with simple gifts.

When they reached home again the clocks were striking 11 and Laura's eyes were sparkling with happiness, while Timothy felt a quiet satisfaction in the pleasure the evening had brought them. As they waited for the elevator a young man and a girl entered the building and stood near them.

Timothy's keen glance noted that the man was well dressed, but rather thin and pale, as if he had recently been ill, while his dark eyes wore a

brooding, discouraged expression that was out of keeping with the spirit of the approaching festival. The girl, who wore a wedding ring on one slender ungloved hand, watched him with a pretty air of motherly anxiety. She was a brown little thing with hair and eyes of a warm russet hue and a charming face that attracted Laura Bell's attention.

As they glided up in the elevator Laura found herself watching the girl with interest. There was a sad look when the young man's glance was turned away from her uplifted face, and Laura noted little tense lines about the mobile lips. The elevator stopped at the Bells' floor, and as they left the car Mrs. Bell turned with a sudden impulse and nodded in the friendliest manner at the little brown girl.

"Merry Christmas!" she called.

The door slammed as the car mounted up, but the brown girl leaned forward and called back in a low, sweet voice, "Merry Christmas to you!"

"I did it, Timothy," sang Laura as they entered their own cozy flat. "I knew some of these flat dwellers were human—even if you doubted it."

"Wrong again and glad of it—this time," admitted Timothy as he turned up the gas in the parlor. "Now, Laura, how about those dishes?"

"They must be done tonight," declared Mrs. Bell, tying a large apron about her slender form. "There won't be a thing to do tomorrow except to roast the chicken, heat up the pudding and cook some vegetables."

Laura went to the window that opened on a fire escape and raised it. Then she uttered a faint shriek of dismay and turned to her husband.

"It's gone!" she cried dramatically.

"What—the pudding?" Timothy approached the window and made a careful examination of the impromptu refrigerator. "Nothing here; not a blamed pudding of any kind," he reported. "Sure you didn't bring it inside and forget about it?"

Laura opened the pantry door and revealed its cupboard-like interior. There were the plump chicken and the delicately tinted celery and the crimson cranberry sauce and bowl of fruit, but there was no sign of that snugly bagged plum pudding that was to be the chef d'oeuvre of the Christmas feast.

The hour that followed was an exciting one for the Bells. They searched high and low, in the most impossible places, for the delectable pudding that Laura had made, but in vain. At last Timothy went down to the basement and consulted the genial janitor, who listened with interest to his tale of woe, but offered no solace.

It was after 7 o'clock on Christmas morning when Laura was awakened by a ringing of the hall bell. Throwing on a warm wrapper and thrusting her feet into furry slippers, she hastened into the narrow hall, careful not to disturb her sleeping husband.

Laura opened the door the merest crack and peered inquisitively through. What she saw caused her to throw the door open with cordial hospitality.

"Merry Christmas! Come in, do!" she said to the little brown girl who stood there, looking rather pale and frightened.

"For just a moment. There is something I must explain." She slipped inside and sank into the chair that Laura offered. "I know you will think it strange that I have come, a perfect stranger, but the janitor said you had lost a pudding."

"I have. Did you find it?" cried Laura eagerly. "It's the greatest mystery what has become of it."

The girl smiled sadly, and a flush reddened her cheek for a brief instant and was gone. "I shall have to tell you about myself," she said, with dignity, "so that you will understand why we have eaten half of your pudding. We're all alone, both of us, and we've had bad luck ever since we were married. In September Paul was taken down with typhoid fever and lost his position as book-keeper. He's just able to get around now and look for work, and he hasn't been at all successful. Things have been going from bad to worse, and we're going to move out the first of the year. We've been running low for a long time, and for the last two days we haven't had much to eat, so there—just milk or something like that. Tonight before we went out the dumb waiter whistle sounded, and when I opened the slide there was our bottle of milk, with a plum pudding in a bag."

"I thought—honestly I did—that somebody had sent it up to us, though we're not acquainted with a soul here, and so I heated it up, and we ate half of it. It was lovely. A little while ago the janitor came and inquired if we'd seen a plum pudding, so I came right down to tell you, as Paul is asleep. I don't know what to say to you."

"Don't you dare say another word about that pudding," commanded Laura. "If you only knew how lonesome we are today you and your husband would come down and spend the day with us. We were wishing we knew somebody in the house here to ask. I'm so thankful about that pudding. Why, if I hadn't put it in the dumb waiter instead of the fire escape (I'm very absentminded when I'm busy) you would never have received it, and

we might never have been acquainted. Isn't it a blessed old pudding?"

These two lonely young women hugged each other delightedly, and afterward Laura went to arouse Timothy that he might accompany her to the floor above, where the Robinsons lived, and add his persuasions to bear against the pride of Mr. Paul Robinson.

"You might find a position for him in the office, Timothy," suggested his wife hopefully.

"I think that will be easy," promised Mr. Bell.

It was a merry little gathering that did justice to Laura's Christmas dinner. The tragedy that was beneath the eating of half the pudding was quite forgotten in the joy of the present and the hopeful outlook for the future. When the day was over and the Robinsons had returned to their rooms, cheered in mind and purse by Timothy's delicately proffered generosity, Laura slipped her hand in her husband's arm and leaned her head against him, saying:

"It's been different from any Christmas I ever spent, Timothy, and I've been wondering what might have happened to them if that blessed pudding hadn't opened the way."

## FROM A RELIGIOUS STANDPOINT.

Analysis of the membership of a new house from a religious standpoint shows the following results: Catholics, 73; Presbyterians, 46; Methodists, 46; Anglicans, 45; Baptists, 5; Lutherans, 3; Congregationalists, 2; Quaker, 1.

## REBUKING A FLIRT.

Mrs. Plainface—I have an old coat which, though somewhat worn, is still quite good. Would you like to have it?

Miss Flirtle—What? Do you mean to insinuate that I would wear one of your castoff garments?

Mrs. Plainface—I didn't know but that you might. You seem to be trying to get my husband.—New York Weekly.

## A CANADIAN EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

London, Ont., Oct. 11.—The first diocesan Eucharistic Congress in Ontario, possibly in Canada, was held in St. Mary's Church yesterday.

His Lordship Bishop Fallon preached, and in the course of his sermon made forceful reference to the higher critics.

"It is a hideous thing," he said, "to think that from Christian pulpits there are men who, with one stroke, would destroy every possibility of a logical Christianity. In the hurry and bustle of this age, you may not realize how serious it is, but they are undermining the faith of the people. Is it not a good thing that there is the old Roman Catholic Church left, with its faith in the inspired Scriptures?"

## OF COURSE THERE IS!

After all, you know there is room for both men and women in this world. Men have their work to do and women have theirs. It is the woman's work to provide for the inner man, and it's the man's to provide for the outer woman.—Cleveland Universe.

## NOT FOR WILLIE.

"Wouldn't you like to go to Heaven, Willie, and wear a nice gold crown?" asked the Sunday School teacher.

"Not if a dentist is going to put it on," said Willie.

## THE "BEFORES" AND THE "AFTERS."

A Catholic missionary, writing from a mission station in equatorial Africa, tells something of the simple piety of the native Christians. He says that one of the native woman converts is known as "Madame Ten Minutes" because she always appears at the church exactly ten minutes before Mass begins. There is many a Catholic woman in America who deserve to be called "Madame Ten Minutes After."—Sacred Heart Review.

There is a saying that opportunity opens its doors once to every man. If he does not enter, it closes on him forever. But it is not true—opportunity's door is always open. If it closes against a man, it is because he shuts it himself. If he does not enter it will be because of his own inactivity, blindness, perverseness.

## MASS WITHOUT ALTAR BOYS.

The Archbishop of Sens, France, having applied to Rome to know how his priests should do who may no longer be able to obtain servers at Mass, the Sacred Congregation of Rites has replied that such priests in each case apply for permission to celebrate without them.



## DEATHS AND BURIALS.

A recent death at Milltown was that of Mrs. Bridget Graham, aged 78 years. Deceased was a most estimable person, and a resident of that town for sixty years.

Mr. Thomas Brassington, unmarried, and aged 56 years, died at Fredericton last week. For over thirty years he worked in Edgecombe's carriage factory, and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Michael Doherty, of Boston, and his step-mother, Mrs. Thomas Brassington, with whom he lived.

Mrs. Hannah, widow of Mr. Edward Mullaly, formerly of New Brunswick, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Mullins, Bangor, last week. The deceased was born in New Brunswick and had lived in Bangor for the past 12 years. Four daughters, two sons, two brothers and one sister survive.

Mr. Walter J. Hogan, died at Stanwood, Washington, suddenly while travelling from Seattle to his home. Accompanied by his wife, he went to Seattle. The late Mr. Hogan, only a year ago married Miss Mary Dolan of this city. He was born in Calais, but for many years has been a resident of the west. He is survived besides his wife by two brothers, Edward, St. John, and John, of Stanwood. Four sisters survive: Mrs. Josh Ward, of this city; Mrs. Charles Morris, of Albert; Mrs. Edward Omella and Miss Agnes Hogan, of Stanwood.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 23.—The death occurred on Thursday morning of Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, who lived about six miles out the Richibucto Road, at a place always known as Gallows Hill.

Mrs. O'Donnell was 79 years of age and is survived by one son, James, out West. The funeral was held on Saturday morning, Requiem High Mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Hart in the pro-Cathedral.

After an illness extending over several months, Ellen, wife of Mr. John McGillivray passed away early on Wednesday morning at her residence, Sandy Point Road. She was 52 years of age, and is survived by her husband, who is a section foreman on the I. C. R.; five sons—Ronald, James, Frank, Joseph and George—all at home; one daughter, Catherine, at home; one brother Mr. Patrick O'Shaughnessy of Sussex, and one sister, Mrs. Mary O'Connell of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Geo. Quigley, one of the officials of the Canada Car Works, Amherst, died suddenly on Oct. 20th. He was in his sixtieth year. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Cobham, No. 5 Britain street, St. John, one son in Vancouver and one son in Winnipeg. The deceased was formerly superintendent of the Coldbrook rolling mills.

The funeral of Miss Ida Campbell was held Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her late residence, Guilford street, Carleton, to the Church of the Assumption, where the burial prayers were read by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery at Sand Cove.



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## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Miss M. E. McCarron, of Fredericton, who was visiting her mother at West St. John, returned to that city last week.

Miss Furlong left for Boston on Monday evening.

Miss Frances Travers left on Monday for a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Driscoll returned last week from a trip to Boston and New York.

Miss Emily Gleeson, of Ottawa, who was visiting Mrs. P. Gleeson, Richmond street, returned home on Saturday evening.

The Misses Bessie, Mary and Maggie McIntyre, Sylvan Valley, Antigonish, left on last Saturday for Manchester, N. H., where they will reside with their brother Joseph.

These young ladies are highly respected in the community, and their many friends trust they will enjoy living in their new home.—Antigonish Casket.

Miss Mary O'Neill of Fredericton is visiting the Misses Ward, Dorchester street.

Miss Theresa McKenna and Miss Norah Buckley, of Carleton, returned from Boston on Saturday evening.

Vancouver News-Advertiser, 20th: Mr. James Reid, M. P., and Mrs. Reid, of Charlott, N. B., are visiting their son, Mr. J. R. Reid, 1905 Twelfth Avenue West. Mr. Reid received yesterday with her daughter-in-law Mrs. J. R. Reid.

Mrs. M. Morris, of Dorchester street has returned from an extended visit to Port Dover, Ontario.

A party, gotten up by Mrs. Reynolds of St. John and Miss Etta Marshall, for the pleasure of Miss Mollie McGrattan, who left Friday morning for Boston, was one of the bright and pleasant events of the past week in St. George.

Miss B. A. Daly, of Pennfield Ridge, was visiting Miss Alma Coffey, St. George, on Tuesday.

Mrs. I. J. D. Landry has returned from a visit to Boston.

## DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN CLERIC.

Monsignor T. J. Capel, who has been a resident of Sacramento, Cal.,

for some years, died at that place on Tuesday, at the age of 75 years. During his Priesthood he occupied some very important positions, such as, Private Chaplain to Pope Pius IX., in 1868, and Domestic Prelate in 1873. He was Rector of the Roman Catholic University, Kensington, London, from 1874 until 1878.

## AN INTERESTING TRAVEL LECTURE.

At a meeting of the Young Women's Branch of the Holy Family, held in the Chapel of the Holy Childhood, St. Peter's Church, Thursday evening, Oct. 19th, Miss Anne Gosnell gave an interesting account of her trip through England and Ireland. During the address she dwelt for considerable time on her visit to Westminster Abbey, Stratford-on-Avon, and the lakes of Killarney. The lecture was illustrated by many magnificent views and was heard with much pleasure and appreciation by the large number of members in attendance.

Miss Gosnell, who is on the staff of St. Peter's schools, returned a few weeks ago from her trip abroad. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Nellie.

## MIXED MARRIAGE TROUBLE; NOW A MURDER TRIAL.

Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 25.—The McRae murder case occupied the assizes before Justice Sutherland today.

The first witness called was Dr. Magee, of Carp (Ont.), who made two expeditions to the McRae home last summer in search of his child, who had been taken there by his wife, when she fled from him owing to domestic quarrels.

It was on the second of these visits that the alleged murder took place, William Shaw, a young friend, who accompanied Magee, being shot as the party were leaving the McRae home, after being turned away by D. C. McRae, the proprietor, and F. D. McRae, his brother, who is accused of the shooting.

Dr. Magee, in cross examination, testified that he had not treated his wife well, she having been a Roman Catholic prior to marriage and he a Methodist.

He grasped her by the hair on one occasion. He knocked her down and roughly abused her when she refused to attend a Methodist social shortly after confinement. He had also written to her, calling her a "Papist Baw—"

## LECTURES AND DEBATES.

St. Peter's Y. M. A. is making preparations for a series of lectures and debates which will be given in the rooms on Douglas avenue. The first lecture of the year will be given on Sunday afternoon by Rev. A. J. Duke, C. S. R. The first debate of the series will take place on Nov. 19th. The subject will be, "Resolved that a hypocrite is a more despicable character than a liar."

The affirmative will be led by Mr. R. E. Hansen, and the negative by Mr. John McDonnell.

On Nov. 15th the society will celebrate their tenth anniversary. At this event speeches will be given, a farce entitled "The Freedom of the Press" presented, and a musical programme carried out.

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MILLTOWN, N. B.

Rev. Charles McLaughlin was the principal speaker at the Columbus day celebration held in Lunenburg by the Knights of Columbus.

The many friends of Patrick Coughlin are pleased to see him able to be out these days, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Hugh O'Neill, of Fredericton, was a recent visitor to town, having been called here on account of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Bridget Graham.

## NEW TAILORED WAISTS

We have just opened a complete new stock of Tailored Blouses, comprising a very wide range of models representing the newest and most fashionable effects. There has been such a demand for Tailored Waists that we expect this showing will be eagerly inspected by those who have been waiting.

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White Tailored Blouses, tucked, with laundered collars and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 42. Each \$2.25

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