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#### the ramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's Bookstore, and the Circulating Library. Desmond building, next door to the Tele phone Exchange.

PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI :- The Pres bytery of M. camien. Will mee in quarterly session, a St. James' Hall Newcastle on Tuesday June 30th at ten o'clock standard

N. McKAY, CLERK.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL: A strawberry festival and fancy sale is to be held on 16th July in the Curters' Rink, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham.

BAZAAR :- The Sisters of the Hotel Dieu. Chathem, are to have a bazaar on July 21st, and from the elaborate preparations being made for it, it will, no doubt, be the event of the season in that line. We understand that it will be open for several days.

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LOGGIEVILLE PICNIC :- The picnic at Loggieville on Dominion Day, in aid of the Presbyterian Church now being built there, promises to be a great attraction. There are to be the usual amusements, and music is to be furnished by the 73rd Battalion band. Steamers are to run beand Chatham and the grounds at the hours advertised in another column. This picnic offers an opportunity for a very pleasant holiday outing.

No other blood medicine so utilizes the results of scientific inquiry as Ayer's Sar-

AN ATTRACTION to buyers of family groceries, provisions, dry goods and general household supplies is offered by Mr. Roger Flanagan at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver knives and forks, silver spoons, silver cruet stands and boxes of tea. He issues tickets which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matter how small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the articles specified viz.—a cruet stand, or a dozen of ailver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket or a 5 lb. box of tea, or 1 doz. silver spoons for a \$15 ticket is given free.

Neglect of the hair often destroys its vitality and natural hue, and causes it to fall out. Before it is too late, apply Hall's Hair Renewer, a sure cure.

### Discarded the Axe.

The firm of Kelley Bros., of River Herbert, Nova Scotia, have dispensed with the axe entirely, and use only the saw in their extensive lumbering operations. By means of this, from a foot to twenty inches of the finest part of the log is saved and in the mill there is much time saved, as the saw begins work at once instead of having to cut through the useless ecarf first. As for time, a tree can be cut down with a saw as quickly as with the axe, and by less expensive hands. It is calculated that by using a saw a hundred thousand feet of lumber is saved in every million. and that with their cut this winter of 3,000,000 they will save 300,000 feet. -Post.

# Those Liberal Papers

When Mr. Robinson was elected in February the local Liberals said they would have done better than they did if they had had a newspaper organ to speak for them. They have since managed to have two Liberal entirely through your efforts and labors. another in Newcastle-with the result that | due solely the erection of these buildings Mr. Robinson has not only increased his majority over their straight candidate, but, at the same time caused the Liberal-Conservative they induced to offer for the purpose of taking a part of the Robinson vote, to lose his deposit. If they had started one or two more such papers it is probable that Mr. Mitchell would have forfeited his deposit, also. It will be interesting now to witness the crowing of the two organs referred to over the victory that others have and this evening, when you renew your old won elsewhere.

# Rev. Father Morriscy Welcomed

On Thursday, 18th instant, after evening service at St. Andrew's Chapel, Loggieville, N. B., several members of the congregation of that church, called upon their pastor, the Rev. Wm. Morriscy, and presented him with an address of welcome, congratulating him on his safe return from Europe where he has spent the last few months. The address was accompanied by a purse of money. After the presentation, the Rev. gentleman was invited to the chapel reception rooms, which were very tastefully decorated with evergreens-several of which encircled words of welcome-to join a large number of both the old and the young of the congregation, at a sociable ten party got up in his bonor,

On the previous Sunday, the day of his return, the congregation of St. Peter's, Bartibogue, also presented Father Morriscy with an address of welcome and a purse o

### A Last Meeting.

hile the Liberals had engaged the Curlers' of the latter, however, their speakers were allowed to have au equal share of the time, it being arranged, beforehand, that each speaker should have a half hour's occupancy of the platform. Mr. J. L. Stewart was travelling. shairman but he omitted to state to the waich was honestly observed by all save chairman endeavored to call Mr. Mitchell personal honor to himself, he accepted all table assurance of millions to the third and the hardest to travel. down when his time had expired, but the the more willingly the highly responsible fourth generation. hon, gentleman would not obey, and became very pugnacious. He seized the waterstrike the Guairman with it, the latter the chair of Peter carried out the grand assuming a threatening attitude with a mission given to the Prince of the Apostles timbler in his hand. Several gentlemen with more distinguished ability or greater interposed, and Mr. Mitchell was got away zealous solicitude for the welfare of the to his corner, from which he hurled such | church than the illustrious Leo XIII. The

Senator Snowball, Hon. Peter Mitchell, learned of Pontiffs. John Morrissy, and Hon. L. J. Tweedie. When Mr. Tweedie's half hour had expired, the chairman wanted to let Mr. Winslow hear him and then, Mr. Mitchell was offered ten minutes, but many thought Mr. Twee . ie had been made to close too promuti and order could not be restored -so the meeting ended with cheers for the candlates and

Killed in a row at C mpbellton Serious accident to John Mowat.

Campbellton, N. B., June 18. - A terrible row took place at Doberty's mill yesterday resulting in the death tlanes Ricente. It appears that Richie an a French na named Provost quarrelled because Provos came about and interfered with Richie's work, when the latter had forbidden non to do so. Ritchie had Provost down and was choking him, when a brother of Provost struck Ritchie a terrible blow on the h with a peevle, which knocked him senseles: Drs. Lunam and Venner were called and the man taken to the hospital, where he died to-day. Both of the Provosts are in jail. Ritchie belongs to Rogersville and leaves a wife and family.

John Mowat met with a bad accident up river yesterday. He was on a fishing trip and got out of his canoe to speak to another fisherman and sat down on a log which was up on the bank. He was hardly seated when the log broke away and rolled down to the river, knocking Mr. Mowat down and rolling over him. Dr. Murray went on a special train and did all he could for Mowat, who is in a precarious condition, although reported somewhat better to-day.

Reception of Rev. Father Barry, V. G. at Bathurst, on his Return from

BATHURST, N. B., June 18, 1896. Very Rev. Father Barry V. G., returned home from Rome on Saturday morning, 14th inst., by the I. C. R. express, after an absence of over three months.

On Saturday afternoon the pupils of Bridget's convent held a reception in l tween Nelson, Newcastle, Douglastown honor and the following programms was successfully carried out :-

> Address, French.
>
> Drama.....The Reproof of the Flower Angel Address, English.

At the conclusion the Rev. Father ad dressed those present, thanking them for their kindly expressions and at the same time giving some interesting incidents of his

asement Church was packed with parshioners and others who had assembled to to honor to their pastor. As he came into the sanctuary, the choir, under the direction Pastor Bonus, after which the large congregation rose en masse, and T. D. Adams, Esq., read the following address which accompanied a purse of gold :-TO THE VERY REVEREND THOMAS F. BARRY,

V. G., PASTOR OF THE S. S. HEART CHURCH, BATHURST, N. B.

VERY REVEREND AND DEAR FATHER. On our part and in behalf of your parishioners whom we represent we extend to you on this your return from the Eternal City a sure. most cordial and heartfelt welcome.

We were pleased to learn of the great privilege accorded you in your personal interview with His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, whose illustrious deeds and distinguished services in the cause of religion, education and tendency towards the unification of the religious world, have placed him in the first rank of the most eminent and renowned personages of this century, and, who, by his followed by the good wishes of all the wonderful knowledge, his deep erudition, his great learning, piety and simplicity of character, has won the esteem and admiration

In your capacity of Vicar General, representing as you did His Lordship, the venerated and respected Bishop of Chatham.

During your absence, your people have ever prayed for your safe return. They have not forgotten or overlooked the facts that when you came in their midst to take charge of this parish, they had no church, but were compelled to worship in a small building which, almost at your entry upon your duties was destroyed by fire; that the parish itself contained but few communicants in comparison with the present large congregation: that considerable debt had been contracted and that to-day one of the most magnificent edifices in the Province with Presbytery attached has been erected

organs established-one in Chatham and To your zeal, devotion and energy, are ary obligation is owing to the good judg ment, the constant care and that strict sense of-responsibility and duty, which are so manifest in all your actions, and are but the reflection and exemplification of your former efforts while connected with the various parishes which have come under your jurisdiction and charge since your admission to the Priesthood thirty years ago.
As we have prayed that God would pro-

tect you during your sojourn abroad, so we now rejoice and delight in your safe return, associations, take up again the burden of your obligations, and in the enjoyment and acclaim of the people you love so well, we still further pray that God may continue to guard and protect you, so that, if called to a higher and more enlarged sphere of duty, which, by reason of your ability, your piety and virtues, you are so eminently qualified to adorn and fill, we may, with hosts of other friends and admirers, say, in the fulness of our hearts and in all sincerity "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter Two heads cups .....

into the enjoyment of thy reward." In conclusion, Very Reverend Sir, permit of our respect and esteem and also the high sense of appreciation in which you are held those who delight in acknowledging their gratitude for the watchfulness and spiritual care which you have ever exercised and evinced towards the members of your

N. A. LANDRY, JNO. J. HARRINGTON, Com. T. D. ADAMS, Bathurst, N. B., June 14th, 1896.

Father Barry replied at considerable length to the foregoing address. Following the order of the points alluded to, he said he thanked them very sincerely for their kind welcome, but added that no ordinary expression of thanks could convey the real sentiments of pleasure and gratitude which he felt on the present occasion. After a The election campaign discussions were very long and perilous voyage he was again brought to a close in Chatham on Monday | home in the midst of those with whom he | profit. You may purchase a more costly evening by a joint meeting in Masonic Hall. had spent so many happy years. Through wheel and pay more profit, in fact, and in The Liberal-Conservatives had the hall for the | the kind Providence of God, and with the | proportion, or you may get a much cheaper night and intended to have a party rally, assistance of their prayers which he knew | wheel and pay relatively the same profit. were daily offered to heaven for the satety which will be about 250 per cent. ak for the same purpose. At the request of his journey and the success of his important mission, he enjoyed a most delight- cycle signs on our streets every day, find

audience any thing about the half hour limit, | in the Eternal City, he said the good people | Family wealth has often been founded on | right. of Bathurst should feel honored as well as war contracts, patrimony has been worked Mr. Mitchell, who although he was told be- himself, on account of the important mis- out of and piled upon "rich strikes" in the forehand of the arrangement, took advantage sion confidence the their partor, viz., that "diggins," millions have been multiplied of the chairman's omission and averred that of the venerated Chief Pastor from spouting oil wells, and Dame Fortune's he had heard nothing of their half hours and of the diocese at the throne of the Sovereign | smile has been suddenly called forth by said he would speak as long as he liked The Pontiff; and on their account, as well as a other means that have brought the comfor-

epithets as "You -- skunk!" etc., at the members of his own flock-the faithful chairman and otherwise displayed bad children of the church look upon him as saint, while the rulers of Chistendom, as

Father Barry then gave a graphic descrip- plied by five. tion of the magnificent ceremonies accomor mige from southern Italy, numbering in any on It . a twithstanding the inget to e of o many of their countrymen.

A the private andience which was gr ntand he was gad to be able to say to them \$178. to this request was cheerfully granted, for dights he great heart of Leo XIII to of whom you do be more devoted to him, he

t. . . . they give him mply to die that efforts with prudence immense expansion of the business. he should be pardone for saving that he sawing machines and lawn mowers.

the parish and Father Varri v in the for "pt cash." acquisition of valuable church lants - hev esume the works whenever they thought in repair.

that his responsibility should never iuit should never be augmented. He referred to the exclamation of a great saint on learning of the death of a young priest after his first mass. "Oh God! what a terrible account that young priest has rendered for having On Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, the dread sacrifice during thirty years of priest-

Finally, he expressed his very great satisfaction for the valuable services repdered by Father Crumley as administrator of Rev. Sister M. Phillips sang the "Vivat of the parish during his absence, and again thanked the people for the cordial greetings with which they met him on his return, and also for the generous donation they had presented to him.

At the conclusion of Father Barry's reply, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was

The music was all that could be desired,

and called forth many expressions of plea-The Rev. Father reports that he has had a most delightful trip and although some-

what fatigued is in excellent health and Rev. Father Crumley who has taken his place during his absence will resume his duties in Dalhousie this week, and will be

### Summer Comes

parishioners of the S. S. Heart Church here.

With the flowers and sunshine. Birds pour out their melody and the chirp of the grassthe Diocese was especially honoured by the recognition of His Holiness in granting you stretch forth his hands and grasp the shadow of his flight. The playful mosquito will do her nicest to soothe weary pleasure seekers into the realms of slumber, and the stinging, aching corns will remove every semblance of comfort, make sad the songs of the birds, and evoke cloudiness in the soul, that even the brighest sunshine can not dispel. Corns are thorns in the flesh but Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes them in twenty-four hours. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is the best.

# HUGE PROFITS IN BICYCLES.

The Best Could be Profitably Sold at \$35.

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HERALD FORESEES A CRASH COMING-TOO MUCH MONEY GOING INTO THE BUSINESS. [N. Y. Herald]

Handlebar T .....\$ 0.05 Two bolts and nuts ..... Crown (receiving fork sides) ...... Seat post bracket ..... Crank hanger ..... 

Adjustments ..... Frame braces ..... Seat post T ..... Crown cone ..... Head adjusting cone ..... us to present you with this purse, as a token | Lock nut ..... Lamp bracket ..... One hundred balls ...... .4 Rims ..... Pedals .....

> Large sprocket ..... If you buy a wheel for \$100 you pay \$70

Then don't wonder when you see new ful trip. During the whole voyage he had | bicycle shops at every available site, and all the best of health and no mishap of any sorts of shops going into the business by

kind, on sea or land, marred the pleasure of mixing wheels with other merchandise. Here is a new foundation on which to Referring to the duty he had to perform erect a fortune of mushroom growth.

Now there appears a new "open sesame" Their praises of the Hely Father were to the cave of wealth. The bicycle has bepitcher from the table and attempted to well merited, for rarely has an occupant of come a wheel of fortune to turn out riches. We have men of wealth who bear such names as "magnate," "king" and "emperor" and other titles that imply the power that money gives. Now we are to have the "Bike Baron."

> COST OF SINGLE PIECES. The Herald's enquiries among the dealers for single parts of the bicycle developed the were Hon. | well as those of Pagan nations, esteem and | fact that there was quite a variation in the | rest and refreshments. Don't ride too far | only warranted dyes in the world.

shows that the original cost price is multi- unnecessary articles.

A saddle, for instance, which cost at the panying the Papal masses at which he had factory eighty cents, is sold for \$4, and speak again, but the audience would not the privilege of assisting, first when over one which cost \$2,50 for \$7. Handle bars 3000 Pedmontess pilgrims were present and that cost from \$1 to \$1,50 are sold for \$5 again later on when the great Italian pil- to \$7. Smaller articles listed in the factory cost at three, five, seven, eight, ten and 5000 people, as isted at mass to pray for the twelve cents, cost from twenty five cents Hay Father and to prove to him their to \$1. The twenty-eight, thirty, forty and eighty-eight cent articles are sold at from \$1,25 to \$3,50.

So it goes through the list. If a man tum on the 7th of April, in order to give, anxious to experiment should purchase all he same of the Bishop, an account of the the various parts of an ordinary \$100 wheel affairs of the diocese, he did not fail to ask one at a time, and pay an expert for putting a special bessing for his own parishioners, them together, his wheel would cost about wheel has been unprecedented.

THE SMASH WILL COME. The manufacturers and dealers in bicycles s band any his taithful children, none are making hay while the sun shines, or,

rather, coming money while the craze lasts. Holiness, than the catholics of The shrewdest appear to think that there is a craze, and that the trade will settle down to an even volume, which will vary

in the proper shapel, and in this he was! That the wheel has come to stay is the willing to acknow edge as his due a fair general opinion, but those who have planned share of credit; bu the great secret of our to have the present impetus continue will success lay hidde in the fact that if he hat | find themselves mistaken. It is felt that sometimes occasion app a to heir gener- there has been an overproduction, and that osity he was more frequency under the a crish in prices will come. Then wheels necessity of moderating the r zeal for the | will be sold at the uning rate of profit in accomplishment of every good work he similar lines, and the business will consuggested to them. He thought the refore | tour the same as that in baby carriages really felt a little proud in being the pastor | There are already indications of the

of a flock, whose generos ty enabled him to approach of this condition in the business, state that notwithstanding the heavy outlay and it is being brought about by the sharp made in his own time for erection of a stone competition, which no agreement will be church and presbytery, and purchase of able to hold within he lines of present high ground for cemetery, as well as during the profi s. Fictories overstocked want to unpastorate of his immediate predecessor. load, and their agen sunderstand it Sellers -Father Doucet in the first organiza on of of the high pice who I talk of inducements They are giving pur hasers first class

were not only completely out of debt now, lamps and other accourrements without Vanderbilt, who is a wheelman, can go but had several hundred dollars on hand to extra charge, and agreeing to keep wheels hundred miles over a macadamized road

Then others, say they don't do business In conclusion, he would ask them to pray that way, but take ten or fifteen dollars off the original price of the wheel and sell crease. They had most charitably remind do it without giving anything. Then there are him in their address of his thirty years of it le back doors, favored friends, special priesthood-that was more than responsi- | reasons and sub rosa contracts that enable bility enough for him, and with his consent | the knowing buyer to get the advantage of

So the end of the extremely high profits in the sales of wheels is approaching, and Mass." What then must be the awful re- they settle within normal bounds, and until spousibility for the daily oblation of the | the demand rests on the same basis .- New | him precedence. York Herald.

> The Freight and Passenger Steamers Miramichi S. N. Co's running arrangements for summer are as follows :-"THE MIRAMICHI."

> The "Miramichi" Capt. Goodfellow, leaves Chatham every week-day morning at seven o'clock for Newcastle and leaves Newcastle at 7.45 (8.09 Newcastle Time) for points The days for going to Escuminac are

> Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, on which days the steamer is scheduled to leave Escuminac at 12.30: Neguac, at 2,30 and Church Point at 3 15. On the way up she wil call at Bay du Vin

> Island for fish freight and-should freight business require—she will touch at Bay du Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are

excursion days. On those days the steamer leaves Newcastle at 8.09 Newcastle time, and Chatham at 9 o'clock solar time, going to Bay du Vin, Church Point, Neguac, and the other usual points. On the up-river trips the hours for departure are: Neguac at 1 o'clock, Church Point 1.45 and Bay du Vin

Excursion tickets for down river will be issued at commuted rates on and after June 1st. Five-trip and ten-trip excursion tickets will be issued. The price of the five-trip tickets will be \$1.50 from Chatham and \$1.75 from Newcastle; and of the ten-triptickets, \$2.50 from Chatham and \$3 from Newcastle, good from those places respectively to all points down river and return at one rate on any excursion day. Just think of it !- a seventy mile steamboat trip on the Miramichi river for thirty cents!

THE "NELSON." The time table of the Str. Nelson, Capt. Bullock, is as follows :-LEAVE CHATHAM. LEAVE NEWCASTLE.

(Solar Time) 7.45

On and after Wednesday, 27th May, on each Wednesday afternoon for one month, there will be excursions between Chatham and up-river points at ten cents for the round trip for passengers of all ages. The first trip for excursionists on those afternoons will be that from Nelson, etc., leaving Newcastle at 12.39 Newcastle time.

Ma. W. T. Connors is manager of these steamers. His telephone Call is No. 40,

# A Prominent Londoner.

LONDON, ONT. Chase's Ointment is an invaluable remedy for Itching Piles and in my own case I would pay \$50 per box for it if it could not be otherwise had.

JOHN PEDDICOMB. 160 Sydenham St. Cyclisms

"Bike" race at Chatham Driving Park next Wednesday. Two small boys meet on the street and the following conversation takes place :--Joe-Say, Tom, do you see that wheel? She's been pneumatic tired a week and goes

Tom-That's nothin', ma told Aunt Mary, yesterday, she'd been rheumatic tired a month, and she can't go at all. Sit up and look ahead.

Don't buck against the inevitable. Ride for health and happiness. To ride right, ride uprightly. Don't be a camel. Avoid that hump. Scorching doesn't improve the flavor of

Don't ride over people; it might damage Oh, if you'd young and happy feel,

Try to see yourself as others see you. Sit

Invest your money in a wheel? And what about the roads in your vicinity? Now is the time to make them Don't expect other people to do all the

looking out. Put your saddle up; keep your knees down; use your ankles. Fields may be plowed up every spring,

Don't try to see how far, but how oleasantly, you can ride a wheel. Distance isn't happiness. Better ride less and mere enjoyably. Don't ride your wheel until you look

tired. "Look pleasant, please," Better to keep your wheel in repair than to have to fix it all at once. Two short rides are better than one long | will be able to produce richer, brighter and

Senator Adams, W. C. Winslow, Hon. venerate him as one of the wisest and most prices put on the articles, but an average in a day. Don't burden your wheel with It is said that all machines used in the

French army are to be equipped with electric lights capable of being turned on The Patent Office statistics show, says

the American Wheelman, that 2,388 styles of velocipedes have been patented in the last 25 years. A company producing one form of one

part of a bicycle (the jointless rim) covers two acres of ground with its works at Birmingham, England. It is said that last year barely 500 tandems were ridden in the United States,

but this year the call for the two-seated The bicycle is proving of great use to the

medical profession. In many cases the sick can be thankful that the doctor has a bicycle and can thus be at the bedside in less tim than that required for harnessing a horse. An English trades union has refused work with men who ride to work or bieyeles, on the ground that they have an unfair advantage in being able to work longer at the shop and yet get home at the

same time as those who walk. It is said that there are in and around New York City 150 cycling clubs, with combined membership of 80,000. Th annual dues amount to about \$1,900,000 and the total number of miles ridden by these members is about 35,000,000 each

The novelist Rudyard Kipling, who for lang time has been an anti-cyclist, has re

cently learned to ride the wheel The Michaux Club of New York ha introduced a variation of the Virginia Reel, called the "Wheel Reel." The rid ing is done very rapidly, the music playing

at a lively rate.

Biltinore, the new estate of Mr. George Vanderbilt, is a wheelman's paradise There are 95,000 acres in the estate and the system of roadways is so perfect that Mr.

without going off his estate. The sprockets on wheels of this year's pattern are larger than heretofore. Large sprockets mean less friction, diminished tension on chain and consequently less pressure on the rear wheel and crank shaf bearings. They also tend to prevent the bending of the rear forks.

The physician of Chicago enjoys peculiar privileges as regards transportation. For fifty cents he can procure of the city clerk before many seasons we may expect to see a badge with a red cross which gives him another impetus given to the business by a the right of way. The physician can then offered even once the great sacrifice of the reduction in price. Thus it will go until pin on the badge and mount his wheel or carriage and all vehicles are obliged to yield

A decree has just been rendered by the Minister of France which defines the status of cyclists in that country; the decree. while it compels the cyclist to carry a lamp, a bell and a name plate, recognizes his full right to the road. Cyclists are also permitted to use the foot paths outside of town when the road is stone paved or undergoing repairs.

Sometimes the wick in a lamp will obstinately refuse to turn ap in the ordinary manner, says The Wheel. It will seem firmly wedged at one side, while the other runs up in a point, causing the impatient owner weariness and vexation of spirit. To overcome this particular braud of lamp depravity, get a new wick, draw out a thread near the selvedge, and the wick will be found to be quite tractable when introduced into the burner, the cogs rapidly taking it up, and it will give an even flame when lighted.

The South Sea islanders have taken to the wheel. Prince Oscar of the island of Bora, took a dozen home with him from San Francisco. The heathen are now in a fair way to be civilized; the bike will do it.

#### SUNSHINE YEAR'S

Will not Fade Garments Dyed

With Diamond Dyes.

No other method of home dyeing gives colors one-half so fast and beautiful as Diamond Dyes. The colors are full, rich, bright and handsome, and so fast and firm that a year's sunshine will not cause them to

It is not so when garments and goods are fade, and become dingy and ugly. It should be borne in mind, that the common dyes cost the same price as the tested and popular Diamond Dyes, but cannot for a moment be compared with them. If you would save money and time, put

your trust at all times in the never-failing Diamond Dyes; the user is never disappoint ed Refuse inferior dyes offered by dealers, and insist upon having the "Diomond."

# Health on the Farm.

A farmer's life is proverbially a healthy one; but it is evident, in many cases, that the standard of health might easily be improved, were it not for the neglect of certain sanitary conditions. Fresh air and green fields do much to remedy what would in other surroundings, such as in a city, cause severe attacks of certain diseases; but even these aids to health fail occasionally, and the individual has to succumb at length to the insidious foe, disease. Pure water is one of the most important essentials to good health. None but those who have wandered through other lands, where pure water was a scarce commodity, can

realize the blessing enjoyed by the man who has at his door an unstinted supply of good, wholesome water. In this country, as a rule, their is usually no lack of excellent water, which, if preserved free from contamination from surface drainage, sewage, or stable liquids, presents a supply of firstclass quality sufficient for all needs. In the care of our wells and springs, however, we oftentimes show a lamentable disregard of the interests of our health. Too often the well is located near to the stables, or in such a position that the drainage from the stables, both surface and through the ground, finds its way, sooner or later, into the water, and contaminates it. In other instances, frogs, rats, and mice find their way into the wells, and die there, poisoning the water with their putrid bodies. Many cases of sickness can be traced to causes such as these, and it is, therefore, of the highest importance that our well; should receive considerable attention every year. -From FARMING for May.

## Simple Precautions Insure Complete Victory.

A Child can use Diamond Dyes Successfully.

When using the world-famed Diamond Dyes for home dyeing, use fresh, clean, soft but roads should not. The softest road is water; hard and impure water will mar the beauty of the shades. Wooden, earthen, or enamelled vessels are best. Old articles before dyeing should be well washed with soap and water to remove dirt

or grease, and rinsed in hot water, and dyed

while damp. When any particular shade is

wanted, the dye should be tested by dyeing

a small piece of the stuff. If these few precautions are observed you more lasting colors than any steam dyeing Plan your trip thoroughly before starting, house can give you. Be sure your dealer Study the subject of dress and points for gives you the Diamond Dyes; they are the

# ROGERS INTERVIEWED.

On Saturday afternoon, June 20th, two gentlemen of Chatham, N. B., one a non-Catholic, member of the Local Government of New Brunswick, the other, a Catholic, on behalf of his friend the Hon. John Costigan, member of the Dominion Government of Canada, now seeking re-election in his constituency which is within the limits of the R. C. Diocese of Chatham called on me.

Both gentlemen apologized for calling in regard to what must be considered somewhat as political matters, knowing as they did my habits and preferences of attending exclusively to my professional duties: but on the other hand they felt it due to me in the interests of the flock under my spiritual care -in the interests of that peace and justice which should characterise the intercourse of fellow-citizens in all their civil, social and business relations, and in their political transactions in a mixed community such as ours, composed of so many different elements, each having, under the political constitution of our Civil Government, its right not only of existence, but of legal and constitutional protection in every right, so far as not to interfere with the equally sacred rights of others-in this present state of things, they felt it due to all interested, to inform me of certain facts and modes of action on the part of some of the clergy and prominent laymen of my flock, which, if not repudiated, must tend to destroy that mutual confidence and good will which in the past has so happily existed in our community.

Attention had been drawn already to this matter, especially as stated in an editorial of the last number of the MIRAMICHI ADVANCE (June 18.) From this and other sources I learn that the Hon. Minister of Marine and Fisheries, when recently visiting Newcastle was applied to by the Rev. P. W. Dixon who intimated that if he (the Minister) with the concurrence of his friends of the Local Government of N. B. would give a written promise to adopt Mr. John Morrissy of Newcastle as their candidate to fill the vacancy in the Provincial Legislature caused by the candidature of Mr. Robinson for the Dominion Parliament—and that if he as Dominion Minister would promise to appoint Mr. Richard F. Quigley, lawyer of St. John, but native of Newcastle, to the County Court Judgeship now held by His Honor Judge Wilkinson, Mr. Morrissy would agree to withdraw from his candidature in opposition to Mr. Robinson for the Dominion Parliament: otherwise he would persevere in his canvass.

The Hon. Mr. Costigan replied: that in regard to the County Judgeship, the office was not vacant, and in regard to the selection of the local member, since the present Government of New Brunswick was a coalition government, both political parties should have a say in filling the vacancy—in which matter he (Hon. Mr. C.) as a Dominion Minister would have no word. In regard to Mr. Quigley he fully intended, with the concurrence of his Hon. Colleagues of the Government, should he be re-elected, to give him the first vacancy, outside of St. John, where there was a strong opposition to him.

When Father Dixon was making his usual official visit to the Hotel Dieu at Chatham last week, at my request he remained some little time at my residence to confer with me. In regard to the candidature of Mr. Morrissy he (Fr. Dixon) said that as Hon. Mr. Costigan did not send a favorable answer to Mr. Morrissy, he (Fr. Dixon) told Mr. Morrissy that now he washed his hands out of the matter, and henceforth would have nothing more to do with it. But the two gentlemen who came to interview me as above mentioned, stated very positively, on information which they said they could not reject, that Mr. Morrissy is continuing his canvass from house to house, especially among Catholics, all over the County, the canvass being that it is Father Dixon who sends or advises Mr. Morrissy to ask their votes.

In view of such statements I feel it the duty of a good citizen to advise that the Government and the Government's candidate, Mr. Robinson, be sustained in this critical election, bearing as it does on the stability and validity of the constitution of Canada. In union with all the members of our Ecclesiastical Hierarchy of Canada I expressed some months ago in a public printed letter my desire for the success of the Remedial legislation which the Government of Canada had undertaken to pass for the relief of the Catholic minority of Manitoba.

Though having the kindest feeling for Mr. John Morrissy and all dear to him, and though cherishing the highest esteem for good Father Dixon, I cannot but regret their action aforesaid, if the above account of it be correct. I must express a similar regret for the opposition of other worthy Priests of our Diocese to the Remedial Law introduced by the Government. The extreme delicacy which I have always observed with both Priests and laymen within my jurisdiction in regard to any political action of theirs, should merit a little consideration from them, before going in opposition to the course recommended not only by their own Bishop, but by the Archbishop of our ecclesiastical Province and by all the other Archbishops and Bishops of the Dominion.

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