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(As usual our stock is certainly the most complete of any to be found in the city. We would again impress upon you the fact that children's goods are our speciality, consequently our stock is large and prices lower than elsewhere).

Napoleon shapes, $1.00, sailor shapes, bow at side, $1.00, in blue, brown, fawn, red and pearl colors. Sailor shapes, rib- bons down back, 75c.; also small lot at 25c.

JOCKEY CAPS 25c.

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Preparing for School Days.

Your boy or girl will want something new in

FALL STYLE CAPS.

HIGH SCHOOL CAPS, 25c., 35c., 40c. and 50c. each.

GOLF CAPS, 20c., 25c., 50c. and 75c. each.

CLOTH TAMS, 25c. to $1.00. In good material, nicely lined.

Our make RICH FURS for season 1906-07 now on exhibition.

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Sept. 6, 1906

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The evenings are getting chilly and cold weather is knocking at your door. "What about a new Up-to-date Overcoat?" Of course you need one, but you need to consider where you can get one and not have to pay too much money. If you like to save a dollar or two call and see us. We buy our goods for cash and sell for cash and there is no reason why we can't save a couple of dollars for you.

Prices $8, $9, $10, $11.50.

Waterproof Raincoats, $4, $5, $6, $8, $10, $12.

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House Furnishings, Carpets, Ranges, Heating Stoves, Folding Beds and Bed Lounges, Mirrors, etc. Good Goods at less than the Price of Cheap New Stuff at

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If you have a prescription or a recipe, or are in need of any Toilet Article leave your order and it will be promptly attended to.

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Our store will interest you. The stock is fresh and replete with novelties, containing all that is new and good in Dry Goods. Yes, we are sure a trip to this store will interest you and save you money in buying.

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A NOBLE LIFE OF SERVICE

Mother Patrick Has Been for 25 Years the Head of St. Patrick's Industrial School at Silver Falls --- A Quarter Century of Noble Self Sacrificing Effort for the Good of Humanity.



THE LATE BISHOP SWEENEY

Founder of St. Patrick's Industrial School at Silver Falls.

Sister Patrick celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary as Mother of St. Patrick's Industrial School at Silver Falls, on Aug. 23rd last. The great improvements that have been made in that institution in a quarter of a century are due paramountly to the indefatigable efforts of the head of the institution.

Sister Patrick was born in the parish of Botsford, Westmorland Co. and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mahoney.

When but a mere child Mother Patrick displayed marked ability, and was noted for her mild disposition and the great interest she always manifested in the welfare of humanity.

In the fall of 1872 Sister Patrick discovered that she had a vocation for religious work, and accordingly came to this city and entered St. Vincent's convent on Cliff St., where she remained for nine years.

The well known Catholic institution at Silver Falls was founded, and Sister Patrick, who had won a lasting reputation for her devotion to her work, her intellectual and executive ability, was appointed mother of the institution, by his lordship, the late Bishop Sweeny.

For twenty-five years Sister Patrick has worked diligently to advance the interests of the little orphans, who have been cast upon the shoulders of a cold world, and it needs no pen or voice to tell of the great success achieved by the good sister and her assistants. A glance at the daily routine at St. Patrick's Industrial home will convince anyone that the orphans' joys are the mother's joys and their sorrows are her sorrows.

St. Patrick's school was erected for males exclusively, and every year over one hundred boys are fed and clothed daily in that institution. As the days pass the visitor may see the rapt attention that is given to all the orphans—from the little tot that sleeps peacefully in his cradle to the sturdy youth that romps about the extensive grounds without a worldly care.

The home at Silver Falls was erected by the late Bishop Sweeny and the late Patrick McCourt, and a few years prior to his death His Lordship, Bishop Sweeny, built a beautiful wing to the school. Today there is no institution in the maritime provinces that is better suited for its purpose or more modernly equipped than St. Patrick's Industrial school at Silver Falls.

Situated as it is, on an immense rock, the home overlooks the surrounding country, and little wonder is it that health is depicted on the countenance of each and every orphan in that institution, when it is considered that healthful practices and an invigorating climate are the chief requisites to acquire a strong constitution.

Mother Patrick has always manifested the greatest interest in the institution of which she is the head, and her name will go down on the records of Catholic institutions as a mother whose untiring efforts have tended greatly towards the comfort and advancement of the orphan.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL SUFFRAGE IN FINLAND

Miss Mabel Peters has Received Most Interesting Letter from Baroness Gripenberg, Written to the National Council of Women in Canada.

Editor of The Times.

Sir:—As your readers have seen by the press dispatches, that the Czar has recently signed the act which conferred upon Finnish women the right to vote and to be elected to all offices on terms of perfect equality with Finnish men, the following communication from Baroness Gripenberg to the National Council in Canada, will be of interest. The Baroness Gripenberg, who is one of the leaders of the woman suffrage movement in Europe, is well known in the International Council of Women. At the recent executive committee meeting, held at Paris, following an address by the president, Lady Aberdeen, the baroness eloquently expressed the thanks of the women of Finland "to the noble women of all lands whose work for the uplifting of womanhood had made possible the enfranchisement of my countrywomen."

MABEL PETERS

WOMEN'S POLITICAL SUFFRAGE IN FINLAND.

During many years there had been comparatively little opportunity for the friends of women's suffrage to work for the promotion of this idea in our country. Two organizations, "The Finnish Women's Association," started in 1884, and "The Union," started 1892, supported the movement, but very little could be done because of our political conditions. The last years, however, have been of great interest in this respect. Of many reasons a livelier movement than before began among the women themselves at this time, but also among men the question was discussed, because universal suffrage for men was one of the topics of the day. Still, a great majority among men and women supported women's suffrage only in connection with universal suffrage for men. Very decidedly people declared that they wanted suffrage for women only if suffrage for men was enlarged. Fortunately the both women's rights asosciations did not submit to this shortsighted view of the question. Both their petitions to the Diet only asked for political suffrage for women on the same terms as for men. This principle was supported by a great group of representatives, but as the Diet decided not to deal at all with many questions, also these two petitions were left. After the imperial manifesto of November 7, 1905, the position was changed. In this manifesto, which reinstalled Finland in its earlier rights (in some points even extended them) universal suffrage was spoken of as a proposal, which might be realized in a very near future. This question thus no longer was a party question, but a proposal from the government. Thus also women's suffrage took a giant's step forward. Every party, every meeting, every association even in the most remote corners of our country, pronounced itself for extended suffrage for men, most also for universal suffrage and most added "also for women." Scarcely a voice was raised against it. Both our women's associations worked diligently, arranging lectures, meetings and petitions to the representation-reform committee appointed by the senate. More than 300 women's meetings were held. Both the lawyers' societies declared that our civil law does not put any hindrance against married women's suffrage, when the necessary changes are made in the constitution. Our women, usually, rather undemonstrative, were seized with a peculiar enthusiasm. Young lady-students in the university travelled about, lecturing upon suffrage for country women. Many meetings were arranged and led by peasant women. The social-democrat party, besides that, arranged many outdoor meetings. The wonderful thing was, that scarcely no opposition was heard. In the representation reform committee only two members voted against it, in the senate only two. Then the question was put before the diet in an imperial proposal, signed by the czar. And now the miracle has happened.

The 29th of May the Finnish diet has agreed to the imperial proposal concerning changes in the constitution of Finland, which changes also include political suffrage and eligibility to the diet for women, married and unmarried, on the same terms as for men. The constitution committee within the diet recommended women's political suffrage and eligibility on the following reasons: Women now-a-days in Finland get exactly the same education as men, even in the same schools, since co-education has been adopted in wide circles. Women in our days are occupied side by side with men in many different lines of work, and the experience from these dominions, as well as from women's participation in social work and in philanthropy is such that there is no reason to fear that women should not use their suffrage as well as men. Finally the women themselves have shown a strong desire to get the suffrage.

It would be impossible to explain to foreign readers all the reasons which have led our law-makers to a decision, which will, in a certain aspect, at once place our little insignificant country above the great countries of much older culture. But at least one reason is clear; the universal suffrage reform has made it easier for the women to bring forward their claims. Many men who would not have listened to a proposal to give women suffrage, have now supported it, because their sense of justice forces them to do so. Even the women would not have so universally shown their desire to get the suffrage, if the reform had not included universal suffrage for men. For—as I mentioned in the beginning of this article—there are a great many women, especially those of the social-democrat party, who do not wish suffrage, before men had got universal suffrage.

As this word with us is not understood exactly in the same way as in several other countries, I will here shortly mention the following. In Finland we shall, according to the new law, henceforward have only one house in the diet, to which men and women, married and unmarried, above twenty-four years of age, are eligible and to which they are elected by universal suffrage.

The following persons are excluded from the suffrage and from eligibility: Soldiers, minors (that is, persons above 24 years of age who, for some reason, are put under guardianship), those who, of other reasons than poverty, have not paid their taxes to the government the last two years, those who have not during the last three years been registered as Finnish subjects, those who get aid from the poor law guardian funds, or are inhabitants in workhouses; those who have been committed for crimes or vagabondness to imprisonment; those who are in the state of bankruptcy, who are condemned for a certain time to be without the confidence of their fellow citizens, those who have behaved dishonestly in the elections.

The new election-law is said to be rather difficult to understand, so there is already now objections against it. The social-democrats are opposed to the reform because of the exceptions and becaue the age of the voters is made 24, not 21, as they had wished. But, of course, no reform can be realized without difficulties in the beginning.

Our victory is so much more important as the proposition has been adopted almost without opposition. The gratitude, which we women feel, is mingled with the knowledge that we are much less worthy of this great success than the women in other countries, especially in England and America, who have struggled a much longer time and with much more energy and perseverance than we. I use this occasion to bring the thanks from the women of Finland to our sisters all over the world, who have by their untiring work educated the public opinion and thus helped us to gain our rights. May we be worthy of them!

ALEXANDRA GRIPENBERG.

3 July, 1906.

APPOINTED CHAPLAIN OF PROVINCIAL PENITENTIARY

Father A. D. Cormier, C.S.C., has been appointed chaplain of the provincial penitentiary, and will in the very near future take up his residence in Dorchester. While there he will also attend the parish church.

For many years Father Cormier has been econome for St. Joseph's University, and it is a well-known fact that he performed the functions of his office in a first-class manner. On account of his position Father Cormier was required to travel almost daily throughout many parts of Canada and perhaps there are few men known better in this country than the reverend gentleman. His many acquaintances throughout the province will regret to learn that he is to be transferred. Father Cormier was always noted for his great gusiness ability, and he will be a great loss to St. Joseph's University.

During the past year Father Cormier attended the penitentiary and his duties required him to be present at many executions. He also gave his personal attention to the extensive farm owned at St. Joseph's by the C. S. C. order, and no one can dispute the fact that he was an excellent superintendent.

Father Cormier's duties were exceptionally arduous and his success is due to his continual toil from morning to night.

Father Comier will be succeeded by Rev. Andrew LeBlanc C.S.C., who is the oldest professor today on the university staff. He has been teacher of freshman latin class for many years, and he also built in late years the magnificent college park, which today calls for the admiration of the visitor.

Of late years Fr. LeBlanc has been the chaplain of the Sacred Heart convent at St. Joseph.

The Progress of Corn Sowing

By the agency of tight boots a crop is quickly raised, but it's soon coaxed out by the application of Putnam's Corn Extractor which cures corns in one day. Nothing so safe and painless as Putnam's; use no other.

Florence McCarthy has returned from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and Miss Edna White, of Sussex, are at the Royal.

Miss Sarah Byrne, of Sussex, is visiting Misses Maher, Main street.

Mrs. G. W. Cooke is spending a few days with Mrs. John Keeffe, Richmond street.

Miss Edith Brayden, of Dorchester (Mass.), is spending her vacation in the city.



—NEW—

Fall Suits

—AND—

Overcoats

NOW READY.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

WILCOX BROS.

FINE FALL CLOTHING.

Ready-to-Wear Clothing at Special Discounts During Exhibition Week.

Our wardrobes are completely filled with New Fall Suits, Fall and Winter Overcoats, Toppers, Raincoats, Trousers, etc.

Suit and Overcoat prices are $10, $12, $13.50, $15, $16.50, $18 up to $25.

Raincoats, $8.50 to $25; Trousers, $2.50 to $6.50.

You will be pleased with the new models. They are smart and stylish, while not exaggerated. The clothing we handle, 20th Century Brand, while undoubtedly the best produced in Canada, is priced by us no higher than ordinary ready-made, because of our low selling expenses. Our wardrobe system saves clerk hire besides saving your time and ours. Fifty to one hundred suits may be viewed in a few minutes, a try on and the sale is completed. Every garment is fitted to you.

During Exhibition week we offer a Special Discount of 10 per cent. off all Ready-to-Wear Clothing. Raincoats reduced 10 to 30 per cent.

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Fine Tailoring; 20th Century Brand Clothing.

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FOOT COMFORT

(Antiseptic).

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It possesses a pleasant odor, and although powerfully antiseptic, is absolutely harmless.

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Those selling other bread as Butternut are liable to prosecution.

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POUND CAKE a Specialty. Plum, Cherry, Fruit and Sponge. All kinds of pastry made from the best of butter and eggs.

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Shirts, 5 cents, Collars 1 cent, Cuffs 2 cents, Suit Underwear 6 cents, Vests 10 cents, Coats 10 cents, Handkerchiefs 1 cent, Sox 2 cents.

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290 Brussels street,
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Bargains in School Shoes

For Girls, 98c., $1.81, 1.28, 1.38 and 1.48

" Boys, 98c., $1.08, 1.18, 1.28, 1.38, 1.58 and 1.68

Guaranteed to Stand the Hard Knocks

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