MONTREAL.

Book Bargains in Order - Holiday Books Arrive - The Leading Sellers-About Picture Post Cards.

Office of BOOKBELLER AND STATIONER, 232 McGill Street, Montreal

Nov 13, 1905.

S TOCK-TAKING was the order of the day in most book stores hat month, and this served to weed out many undesirable and slow-selling titles which were placed upon the bargain table. Every store had a collection of more or less interest, and the advisability of these sales was again proven. Lines priced at 25c. or even lower, proved attractive, while the 50c, and 75c. reduced lists were comparatively slow. Some of the stores announced these book bargains in the daily press, and in conjunction utilized their windows, as one of the cheapest and most effective forms of attracting trade Cards in the store were wisely used to draw attention to the sales, reading in one instance: "Cheap books behind." "The book bargains. See other side."

The first of this month saw the arrival of many of the holiday books and initial displays and arrangement are commendable in most stores. Early trade is pronounced highly satisfactory, and the St Catherine street bookstores are througed with customers. Windows are changed frequently, and the new arrivals are pushed separately in individual displays in many cases. E. M. Renouf is a leader in this respect, while Foster Brown, F. E. Phelan and A. T. Chapman are believers in a general display scheme.

Department stores continue booming sales by attractive titles at bargain prices. W. H. Scroweie Co., Limited, offered a great deal of popular fiction, well bound, at 18c., or two for 35c. Another attractive table in this store was Books by Famous Authors, 59c. The Life of Kind Edward VII is taking well. The book is priced at 49c.

A. T. Chapman did well with a line of books under the title "Books Worth Having." These were well bound and attractive, and the price was within the reach of everyone—50c.

A unanimity prevails regarding the success of "The House of Mirth," by Edith Wharton, and "St. Cuthbert's," by R. E. Knowles. Early sales place these two as popular leaders. "The Divine Fire," by Mary Sinclair, has had a run in one store. "The Making of the Canadian West" is selling. "The Gambler" still keeps up its sales. Other titles well spoken of are "The Cherry Ribband," "The Speculations of John Steele," "Nedra," and "Rose O' the River."

Picture post cards are demanding more and more at tention, and sales are phenomenal in every store. The ingenious arrivals in comics and tags arouse new en thusiasm. The fad has become a craze, and the harvest is for the most strenuous in the field. Display devices and window displays are much resorted to.

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November magazines are being displayed with a great deal of eleverness. Scribner's is taking a new lease of life; "Queen's Quarterly," far October, November and December, 1905, is the most interesting number yet published, and Prof. Watson's article on "Humanism" has aroused favorable criticism. Adam Shortt's timely comments on "Current Events" are appreciated.

G.E.F.

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