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and doles of bread given to the poor, such as are usually given at the time of the funeral. Above all, I would have every case of injustice sifted to the bottom, and full restitution made, at the dying request of the Countess of Melton."

Lord Melton listened with evident satisfaction, and saying that he should wish her to have carte blanche to do whatever she thought best, promised to leave the sum of three hundred pounds in the hands of his lawyer, that she could draw upon from time to time as she wanted it.

Kathleen's heart bounded with delight and gratitude at the trust Lord Melton reposed in her. She registered a vow in her inmost soul that the heart-broken Irish girl, who, when dying so far from her home, had the saddened feeling that every tie between her and it had been broken, should not remain unhelped and unremembered, an exile of hope still.

A silence fell between them. In these last minutes Kathleen had so much to say. She wanted so much to thank the man who had been in so many ways kind to her, who had shown her so much sympathy, whose singular character was only just beginning to dawn upon her, and in whose company life seemed to have opened up to her so wide a vista. By his side, by the help of his hand, she appeared to have stepped suddenly from the child into the woman. She sat trying to fashion words to tell him all she felt, but they would not come. Her heart seemed too full for words.

At last he looked up and read the expression of her speaking face.

"I know all about it, my child," he said, smiling. "You need not trouble yourself to say anything. We have made no mistakes, either of us. We began right at our first chapter, and we shall go on straight to the last. You have a friend so long as I live, remember, and I have a faithful little executrix of some very cherished wishes."

Kathleen put both her hands on his.

"I will try my very best," she said, earnestly. "But, O Lord Melton, will you never come and see us at Glenmore and let my parents thank you properly? Now Eva is to be with us, surely there is some hope of my seeing you once again?"

"Perhaps, perhaps," he replied hastily, passing his hand over his brow. "The impression that I shall never return again may prove untrue; but the future is all dark before me."

Kathleen could not resist the temptation that beset her to speak out her inmost thoughts. "I do so pray," she whispered, "that you may obtain the Faith which makes all light."

He was not angry. "Thank you for your prayers," he said, very gently. "I am very glad you will remember me, living or dead. It has done me good to have had a peep into a pure little heart like yours."

The shrill signal sounded the approach to Liverpool. A few moments afterwards the collector came round for the tickets, and then they slid into the station. After this, for a quarter of an hour, it was all hurry and bustle; the looking after luggage and transferring it from the railway station down to the boat. Lord Melton got Kathleen the tickets for herself and Rose, and, introducing himself to the captain, specially commended them to his care; then placing a piece of silver in the steward's hand, and even finding his way to the cooking berth, where he repeated the same process with the cook, he secured them a nice little dinner to be brought to them on the deck quietly by themselves.

"There is nothing else I can do for you, I think," he said, as he rejoined them at last, and taking up Kathleen's right hand, clasped it in both of his. "The inevitable good-bye has come. As soon as Eva is safe under your mother's protection, Kathleen, write to me at Calcutta. Your letter will be forwarded to me wherever I may happen to be. God bless you, my child. Don't forget the old Sea King. Wringing her hand warmly, he turned abruptly away, and Kathleen watched him, as slowly making his way through the crowd, he crossed the plank and regained the shore. Then he turned, and looking towards her, gave one last farewell wave of the hand, and then he disappeared, and she saw him no more. But her busy thoughts followed him and completed the "Idyll" they had already begun. He seemed to her one, the royalty of whose nature could never have full play, except under circumstances which would almost paralyze other men. One who, pent up in a small sphere, felt the captivity of a mighty force—one who would never have full scope till he breathed the free air of immortality.

"No," she said to herself in the gratitude of her heart, "I will never forget him in my prayers, till he has obtained that grace of Faith which will alone set at rest the capacious desires of his soul."

To be continued.

Fifteen Years Ago

From No. 8 of St. Peter's Bote - April 19, 1904.

Under Rosthern Locals we read that Mr. H. Froelage of Dead Moose Lake has purchased a threshing machine; the settlers will, no doubt, keep him busy next fall. —F. Knoch, who up to now lived on a farm a few miles from Rosthern has bought the Livery and Feed Stables on the east side of the track, opposite the station. His countrymen are invited to stop with him when in town as he has fitted up a room with sleeping accommodations.

Among the recent arrivals was J. Huhnstock from Lancaster, Wis. He had been here once before with his family in the spring of 1903; but, there being no house in the Colony; he did not wish to subject his family to the hardships that they would have to undergo whilst a building was being erected; he preferred to take a trip to Germany with them. Although he liked it in the old country, the lure of America proved too strong, —he felt that the land of his adoption was more to him than his mother country. —The settlers at Leofeld and St. Peter are well pleased with the furnaces set up for heating their churches. Mr. Robock of this town set them up. They came from the Guernev Foundry Co., Winnipeg, Man. —Mat. Rath of St. Peter's Monastery has again opened up the restaurant he built last year on the east side of the track. —Mr. W. Halbach who spent the winter in Waterford, Wis., has returned again. There the winter was very severe. Mr. Halbach was one of the first settlers in the Colony. Many times on his trips through the Colony he ran short of provisions and had to subsist on dry bread and oatmeal. Dozens of times he "got" stuck in the mud and had to camp in the open during rains, wind and storms; but he didn't lose courage, being convinced he had found the land he needed. —With the exception of one, there was no settler within 35 miles of him, and now after only ten months, there is quite a flourishing little parish. He, with his two sons, has four homesteads in Tp. 39, Rg. 20, and has bought a half section besides. A mile from his homestead is St. Anne's church. On his home-

stead is the largest house in the parish, 20x28 and 1 1/2 stories high; a stable 20x90 ft. close to the rear of the house. 80 to 100 tons of hay are stacked up near by, and from this supply are fed the 13 head of cattle, and 5 horses he owns. He brought with him his brother Joe, and the latter's son who were tired of city life.

Ernst-Heiter (W. Bens.) describing the south-western part of the Colony says: "St. Bruno's, from its natural features, is one of the most attractive settlements. Wherever the eye glances, a beautiful panorama is spread before it. All kinds of grasses and flowers dot the rolling prairie, enclosing now and then a little lake, set like a mirror within the landscape. About 6 miles to the east, Mt. Carmel proudly rears its head above the surrounding prairie; looks angrily down upon the throngs of German settlers that dared to encroach upon the Red-man's hunting-grounds, daring to attempt, with industry and perseverance, to transform the wilderness into homes, where plenty and the fear of God shall abound. From Mt. Carmel the observer has the most beautiful outlook over the whole (?) of St. Peter's Colony. The settlers at St. Bruno's expect to erect a church in spring near the new railroad, Tp. 38, Rg. 25.—St. Bruno's is the eldorado for deer, antelopes, foxes, ducks, prairie chickens, rabbits, etc. The description concludes by giving in rhyme the names of the settlers. Here are these names in simple prose: Loehndorf, Holzum Benz, Krenz and son, J. Degand, Uncle Holzum, P. Hoffman, with his son, A. Eckert, Mamer, Just, Meiners, J. Mayer, J. Ehrmentraut, P. Nenning, J. Koenning, with his oldest son, A. Klein, Th. Hermle, H. Waldis, Hamm Family, Th. Lummerding with his large family; and last but not least Kustusch; all were here before the winter. Many more will follow in early May.

It is reported that on the 10th of April His Lordship Bishop Pascal, O. M. I. will bless a new bell for St. Paul's church in Saskatoon. —In Leofeld they are taking the necessary steps to organize the four nearest townships for municipal purposes. —P. Schwinghammer of the same place will take upon himself the office of Commissioner of Affidavits; thus supplying a long felt want. —In the course of the summer an influx of about 500 Hungarian settlers is expected in Saskatchewan. —On the 5th of April a correspondent from Rosthern writes that for the past ten days they are enjoying warm weather; the sun shining brightly. Snow is fast disappearing and water is running in the streets. Trains are again running more schedule time.

Victor Bonas writes from St. Peter's Monastery on March 23rd, that he with his five sons has six homesteads in Tp. 37, R. 21, and is well satisfied with the land selected by the C.S.S. Two of his sons came last September and built a house and stable. In Nov. he with the rest of the family followed. They are living in a plain frame building 24x24. He found the house cosy. Flowers standing in the window this winter, did not freeze. He experienced here no such blizzards as they have in North Dakota.

Fred. Imhoff, proprietor of the Pioneer Store in Leofeld writes under date of March 29th that the newly appointed postmaster at St. Benedict, Geo. Brown, was down on the 28th to get his instructions for that office which opens on the first of April. On the 2nd the first mail for St. Benedict will leave Leofeld, and thereafter every Saturday morning. Jos. Hanacek is the mail driver. —Since the 15th of March, postal notes are for sale at the Leofeld post-office.

—A correspondence written on the 20th of February comes from

St. Bernard's and is signed by Rupert Neumair, Anton Neumair, Joseph Neumair, Jos. Meyer, Gottfried Schaeffer, John Saretzky, Mich. Saretzky and Peter Weber. It says that the description of the Colony under date of Jan. 15 in the St. Peter's Bote is correct and not a bit exaggerated. The correspondents say that settlers on their arrival in Rosthern would do well to hire a rig of their own when coming out to look for land, even if it does cost \$5.00 per day. If several together hire a team then trouble is likely to come of it. One man wants to go east to inspect land there, another would like to inspect the western part of the Colony. And then, he who has found suitable land would like to return, and will try to persuade the others to return with him, otherwise he will see his expenses mount up in spite of the fact that he has found what he came to look for. Now, of course, the chances for a ride with some actual settler are numerous. St. Bernard's parish is in Tp. 37 and 38, Rg. 23. Many good homesteads are still available there; bush or prairie, not farther than 7 miles from railroad, church or general store. They live 10 miles west of the Monastery. The parish at present comprise 23 families and Father Chryostom comes regularly every second Sunday to hold services to the satisfaction of all.

Andrew Hessdorfer writes from St. Benedict on the 31st of March that he started for Canada from the States last May, and rented a farm near Rosthern on which he is still living with his family. Towards the first part of June last year he, with his son and two friends, started for the Colony. The land in Tp. 41, Rg. 24, pleased them very much; so much so, that he stayed fully eight months at a stretch on his homestead. About 5 miles east of his homestead is the beautiful Basin Lake that abounds with fish. He says that he and old man Spani burnt at Leofeld the first lime burnt in the Colony. He is 62 years old, and in spite of the hardships he was forced to undergo as a pioneer settler, he was not sick an hour. He sees a great future for the Colony.

ADDENDA:

To the writers knowledge there is only one copy of No. 8 of St. Peter's Bote, from which this resume is taken, extant. So this resume ought to be well preserved by all who are interested in the Colony's pioneer days. —In above resume we must make a correction, there where the reporter speaks of the two furnaces set up in the Colony. At St. Peter's it was not set up in the church but in the building used as a Monastery. The readers attention is likewise called to the fact that in many places where a correspondent speaks of St. Peter's Monastery, he means that part of the Colony now designated as Muenster. The name of the post-office at that time was St. Peter's Monastery, opened Jan. 4, 1904, and Father John Balfrey, O. S. B. was by official appointment its first postmaster. Mr. Albert Nenzel, however, was actually in charge of the office, and his brother, George Nenzel was mail-driver, bringing the mail from Rosthern. He left on his first trip to Rosthern at 6:30 A. M. Monday Jan. 4 and was to return at noon on the Saturday following. —The post-office at St. Benedict above referred to was officially called "Hoodoo" and was about four or five miles further west than the present post-office St. Benedict which was only organized some years later. —In the list of settlers at St. Bruno's a slight change must be made, i. e. John Koenning should read Herman Koenning. A few of those included among the St. Bruno's settlers had their land in what is now the southern part of Leofeld parish. The land south of Joe

Meyer and Lummerding, as well as what is now Bruno proper, was not surveyed till after New Year 1904. It was then (probably in March) that Father Chryostom filed on the S. W. 1/4 of S. 16, T. 38, R. 27. Previous to that, in the morning of Oct. 31, 1903, he had laid claim to this quarter as a "squatter," Joe Meyer being with him at the time. A few logs were piled up to show that possession had been taken, and a little land was broken up. This homestead was chosen in order to be sure of a church site near the new railroad in case nothing better should turn-up later on.

SENSE AND NONSENSE
 "Billson says he is living on two meals a day."
 "Where does he get them?"
 "Are you looking for a permanent investment?"
 "Not too permanent."
 "Hub?"
 "I don't want to put my money in unless there's a chance to get it out."
 "Society is so shallow," remarked the young woman.
 "It's a good thing it is," replied the cynic, "or half the people who are walling around in it would be drowned."
 "What kind of an engine have you in your car?"
 "A donkey engine, I guess. It's awfully stubborn."

OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT FOR MUENSTER, SASK.

DATE	1919		1918		1917	
	Maximum	Minimum	Maximum	Minimum	Maximum	Minimum
1. March	-10	-25	34	7	15	-4
2. "	-9	-36	32	2	-13	-18
3. "	-8	-31	32	13	-4	-39
4. "	-7	-28	2	-14	14	-18
5. "	2	-34	17	-20	35	0
6. "	18	-15	13	-3	32	24
7. "	18	-5	9	-24	29	20
8. "	19	-13	12	-10	25	0
9. "	21	-11	13	8	28	9
10. "	21	-16	17	10	24	12
11. "	21	-5	15	-23	21	0
12. "	13	-13	25	0	25	0
13. "	-6	-6	28	-5	18	-3
14. "	17	2	33	6	25	2
15. "	21	11	42	21	26	-3
16. "	12	-12	40	20	22	-8
17. "	9	-19	43	28	18	-4
18. "	32	0	41	27	26	7
19. "	32	11	37	15	33	10
20. "	6	-31	35	7	32	4
21. "	28	0	45	26	26	0
22. "	29	0	45	30	23	-10
23. "	33	13	44	22	27	16
24. "	39	14	52	29	32	14
25. "	34	-1	51	29	32	12
26. "	22	-12	53	35	32	0
27. "	23	-1	47	25	35	15
28. "	26	-8	60	26	36	24
29. "	26	14	53	33	34	5
30. "	35	6	43	25	34	25
31. "	36	13	32	9	28	5

Remarks for the Month of March 1919.

Highest temperature: 39 (on Mar. 24); lowest temperature: -34 (on Mar. 5). Average temperature: Highest 25.54, lowest -12.64 Snow 18.25 inch.

The highest average temperature during the Month of March 1918 was 32.40, the lowest -14.61.

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 Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00 — Capital Paid up and Reserve \$7,800,000.00
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 Money transferred to any part of the world at current rates.
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 MUENSTER BRANCH ED. M. BRUNING, Acting Mgr.
 ST. BRIEUX BRANCH JOSEPH L. LAPOINTE, Mgr.
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