

CATHOLIC PRIEST WRITES ENDORSING CLARKE FUND

Says Canada Owes Debt to Man Who Won Admiration of Every Rank.

Rev. Father Lancelot Minahan of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church has sent the following letter to E. B. Osler, M.P., treasurer of the E. F. Clarke testimonial fund, with his subscription:

Dear Sir,—I am glad to see that with characteristic generosity you have started a fund to repay in some measure the nation's indebtedness to the late E. F. Clarke, M.P. As a warm friend and admirer of the late member for Centre Toronto, I beg to offer my little mite of \$5 for that object, and if it be needful I am ready to duplicate the gift. Were my resources equal to my esteem for Mr. Clarke, and sympathy for his family, my contribution would be second to none. Removed as I was from him in politics and creed, I made it a point for years to extend to him New Year greetings, nor did I receive a friendlier handshaking anywhere than that of E. F. Clarke. Canada owes a debt of gratitude to a man who could thus win the affection and admiration of every rank and condition. And if you think that the cause you have at heart will be furthered in any way by these few words, you are at liberty to use them in any way you deem advisable. I have the honor to remain, dear sir, yours respectfully, L. Minahan, 512 West Bloor-street.

VOLCANIC ORIGIN OF OIL.

Eugene Coste, M.E., Advances Reasonable Proof of His Contentions.

The Volcanic Origin of Oil, was the subject of a scientific lecture before the Canadian Institute Saturday night by Eugene Coste, M.E. He said that the origin of oil is not understood by geologists, who have advanced the theory that it had an organic origin, and is due to decomposition of vegetable or animal matter. The theory is put up in support of this theory, and Mr. Coste went on to show that it was incorrect, and that oil had a volcanic origin, proof of which is found in nature in volcanic regions. Oil, he said, is the condensation of volcanic vapors passing thru fissures and along lines of structural weakness under volcanic pressure. The more or less superficial rock merely acts as a sponge to collect this oil, and where there is sufficient thickness the gases are prevented from escaping into the air. In Ontario the volcanic activity is very remote; but in California and the west coast range it has become more active in recent years, and where there was no development of gas and oil a few years ago, last year California produced more than any other state, and three times that of Pennsylvania, which was the largest oil producer.

The best proof that oil is of volcanic origin is found in the new fields in Texas and Louisiana, where there is a plain, with the mountains and salt islands, which hardly show on the prairie. Captain Lucas drilled these mountains and found that they are masses of salt and sulphur impregnated with gases and oil. Salt was found for 2100 feet on a drilling outside of the mound for thousands of feet, there was no sign of any of these things, showing that they are vertical chimneys or land volcanoes. Oil, and salines, and at Spidaletop, after going thru these deposits, a large gush of oil was tapped. His theory is that the sea is salt because of volcanic activity under it, and that if volcanoes ceased to give off the chlorides and gases, the saline constituents would be deposited into rocks, and the oceans would become fresh water. The large lakes of Canada may at one time have been big seas, but as volcanic activity ceased the salt water would be driven out of them. In Japan they have earthquakes every day, and they have gas and oil wells everywhere.

A HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL COMBINATION OF CHORUS, ORCHESTRA AND PIANO.

A Triumph for the Heintzman & Co. Piano.

New evidence keeps adding to the season advances of the peculiar and distinctive position held by the Heintzman & Co. piano in the judgment of leading musicians. At the very successful concert of the People's Choral Union in Massey Hall on Thursday evening, when every seat was occupied, two hundred concert grand pianos of this firm were in use. Whether in connection with the choral singing of 300 voices, or in conjunction with the orchestra, or accompanying the brilliant soloist of the evening, Madam Macleod, or again the singing of Toronto's own contralto, Miss Grace Lillian Carter, this piano was equal to all the fine distinctions and shadings that the different numbers made requisite. This instrument has stately every reason to be known as the artists' piano, whether on large public occasions, or in the quiet of the cultured home and artist's studio.

Herr August Wilhelm's Recital.

This piano was again in quest on Thursday evening in the very successful song recital of Herr August Wilhelm, in St. George's Hall, where an overflowed audience greeted this famous artist. The critics agree that this program was most carefully chosen and contained selections of the best masters. The audience comprised many of Toronto's leading citizens and was in every way an emphatic society as well as musical success. A piano of Heintzman & Co. was used exclusively on this occasion and was equal to every requirement of this celebrated baritone who was assisted in his recital by Miss May Ingleton Woodley, one of the advanced pupils of Mr. W. O. Fosyth.

Soe Case Adjourned.

Chancellor Hoar is still ill, and the Soe charges of corruption which were to have been heard Saturday, were again adjourned for a week.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE FORMED TO OPPOSE COERCION BILL

Stapleton Caldecott Chairman of Committee and Public Meetings Will Be Held.

Steps have been taken to test the feeling of the people of Toronto on the separate school features of the Northwest autonomy bill. A meeting of a few prominent citizens was held in the Y.M.C.A. Hall on Yonge-street on Friday afternoon, when it was decided to form a Citizens' Association, the object being to take steps to educate public opinion along the lines of opposition to the threatened invasion of provincial rights and the endowment of a state church. It was decided to hold a public meeting in the very near future and a second organization meeting will be held in the Y.M.C.A. at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to further discuss the question.

Stapleton Caldecott was appointed permanent chairman; Thomas Crawford, M.L.A.-elect, vice-chairman, and J. K. Macdonald, treasurer. Among others present were: Rev. Alexander MacGillivray, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Rev. E. B. Silcox, Rev. Dr. Miller, James Armstrong, H. C. Hoeken and W. D. McPherson.

Any gentlemen interested in the object of the association are invited to attend on Tuesday afternoon.

BANK OF TORONTO IN THE WEST.

Winnipeg, March 11.—(Special).—The Bank of Toronto has purchased 56 feet on Main-street, between the Blue Store and the Imperial Drygoods Company, and will erect a bank building this year, opening its first branch in Western Canada. The price paid was \$65,000, or \$100 per foot.

While thawing some dynamite at Dnan's quarry, at Stony Mountain, this morning, William Smith, an employe, was instantly killed in an explosion that followed.

Want Him to Stay.

Rev. J. B. Silcox of Lansing, Mich., has not yet intimated his intentions in regard to the call to Bond-street pulpit. His present church has offered to clear off a heavy debt if he will consent to remain.

THREE NEW COMMISSIONERS OF TEMISKAMING RAILWAY

Ontario Government Announces Appointment of Men Who Will Finish the Construction.

Cecil B. Smith, engineer, Toronto, Dennis Murphy, ex-M.L.A., Ottawa, Jacob L. Englehart, Petroska.

This is the new Temiskaming Railway Board, the appointments being announced in Saturday's issue of The Ontario Gazette. The old board consisted of five members—Robert Jaffray, Toronto; E. C. Gurney, Toronto; M. J. O'Brien, Renfrew; F. E. Leonard, London, and B. W. Folger, Kingston, all of whom, except Mr. Folger, have resigned at the request of the government.

Cecil B. Smith is appointed in place of Robert Jaffray, who was president of the commission; Mr. Murphy fills Mr. Gurney's place on the board and Mr. Englehart that of Mr. Leonard. The new chairman was formerly resident engineer of the Canadian Niagara Power Co. at Niagara Falls until the completion of the construction work there in December last. He was selected primarily because of his professional knowledge. In addition to his work at Niagara Falls he has occupied at various periods the post of roadways engineer under the Toronto city engineer; he has had charge of large construction works for M. P. Davis of Ottawa, and has superintended the masonry construction of the new Quebec bridge. Mr. Murphy is a man of large experience in right-hand construction, and transportation matters, in which he has made a fortune, and Mr. Englehart has also had considerable experience as a business man.

ASSAILING HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON.

Ottawa, March 11.—What is to be the attitude of the Liberal party and Hon. Clifford Sifton toward one another? Things look like a coolness, a break, open hostility. In fact, hostilities have already been begun. A fierce attack has been made in one direction on the late minister and others are threatened. But if Mr. Sifton starts in he will likely be a match for his assailants.

Tried for In Millions of Teapots Its Life



The World's Preference. Sold only in sealed lead packets. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c a lb. By all Grocers. Highest award St. Louis, 1904.

E. F. CLARKE TESTIMONIAL FUND.

E. B. Osler, M.P., chairman of the committee, acknowledges the following additional contributions to the fund: Amount previously acknowledged \$10,927; James Crane \$25, Miles Vokes \$10, N. W. Rowell, K.C., \$25, Davidson M. Harman \$25, Henry Barber \$10, W. F. Jennings \$50, A. Citizen \$1, W. H. Smith \$25, Goldwin Smith \$100, L. J. Cosgrave \$100, C. A. Duff (Brule Lake, Ont.) \$4, Grand & Toy \$25, J. Hanrahan \$25, George R. Hargrave \$10, Fred Armstrong \$10, James Mason \$25, Rev. L. Minahan \$5; Arthur Dennis \$10, J. W. Daniel \$5, W. J. Edman \$25, J. N. McKenney \$25, Barlow Campbell \$25, Thomas Crawford \$100, D. D. Mann \$500, P. J. Mulqueen \$10, H. S. Osler \$25. Total \$12,127.

Canadian Horse Exchange.

On the 15th of January the Canadian Horse Exchange started to build its respective stables, on Jarvis street, opposite Duke-street, and extending back to Francis-street, for the purpose of selling horses by auction, every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m., and private sales every day, under the management of Mr. H. E. P. Stock. It goes to show the public what can be done in the building line in Toronto in the winter. In sixty days this enterprising firm has built new sales stables and will be opened up ready to do business with the public on Thursday, March 16, at 11 a.m., when they will hold their first public auction sale. The Canadian Horse Exchange offer to the public, under the hammer, handled by Mr. Thos. Ingram, sixty horses, among which will be carriage, saddle and driving horses. Wednesday evening preceding the opening sale there will be an exhibition of all the horses to be sold, and the public are invited to attend.



Ysaye, King of Violinists

At Massey Hall on Thursday Evening Next—His Farewell Visit.

The farewell visit of Ysaye, the greatest violinist of the day, next Thursday evening, when he appears at Massey Hall, giving an extremely interesting program, is arousing great anticipation among the music lovers. All those who heard this master last November will be anxious to listen to his glorious tones once more, while those who missed the opportunity desire to experience the delight of his music. The haunting impression inspired by a great violinist



Ysaye, King of Violinists

are well expressed in the following lines: "With singing heart, I go Into that land where falls no hail or snow. Where everybody is happy—and no pain. Tears hearts that cry for ease, yet cry in vain. Above me hemlock boughs are whispering low. The love Pan taught them centuries ago. And apple orchards blanch to flower again. Their petals jeweled with heaven-sent April rain: Yea, spring herself comes dancing down His bow."

The program on Thursday evening is well designed to give delight. It is: Grieg—Sonata C minor (No. 3), Allegro molto and Appassionata, Allegretto espressivo alla (Romanza), Allegro animato * * * M. Ysaye. Mendelssohn—Concerto E minor, Allegro molto appassionato, Andante, Finale * * * M. Ysaye. Handel—(a) Aria con Variazioni, Rusticella (b) Barcarolle, Saint-Saens, (c) Allegro appassionata. * * * M. De Berve. Tchaikowski—(a) Senezae melancolicque, Ysaye—(b) Reve d'Enfant, Saint-Saens—Ysaye—(c) Caprice en forme de Valse * * * M. Ysaye. Wieniawski—Faust Fantasia * * * M. Ysaye.

Miss Hope Morgan's Recital.

Toronto's musical season will close with a farewell recital by Canada's famous soprano, Miss Hope Morgan. Her last appearance in this country before returning to England for her English season will be in Association Hall on Tuesday evening, April 4. Being prevailed upon by her various friends and admirers, she has consented to give one more concert. This will give many the opportunity who were prevented from hearing her before. She shared the honors with Ysaye in their joint concert in Massey Hall recently. At one concert in St. James' Hall, London, it took two carriages to hold the flowers presented to her. The late Duke of Cambridge considered Miss Morgan the best soprano he had heard in recent years, and she was his favorite singer. One of Miss Morgan's coming appearances in England will be at Bamburgh Castle, on the occasion of the King's opening of the new almshouse at Newcastle. Miss Morgan will be the guest of Lord and Lady Armstrong, who are restoring this famous old castle. At a recital in Cannes, France, the Baroness de de K... was so carried away by Miss Morgan's singing that she pinned a diamond brooch on Miss Morgan's gown. The press of Great Britain and the continent, where she has appeared, have spoken in laudatory terms of Miss Morgan's wonderful voice, and many have been the offers tendered her to tour the world. Miss Morgan will be assisted by Herr Hans Dressel, cellist, and Howard Blight, baritone. Miss Morgan is under the direction of Dalton C. Nixon.

Murray Employes' Banquet.

The second annual banquet of the Murray Publishing Company employes was held at the Heintzman's Cafe Friday night. A pleasant time was spent in song and story, contributors to the program being Messrs. P. Booth, Sproule, Cooper, Theford, Lindy, Fisher, H. Booth, Lefebvre and Harding.

Stomach Slaves of the Heart Kidneys Inside Nerves

Our lives, from moment to moment, depend on a set of tiny, delicate nerves which are so small that fifteen hundred of them could lie side by side in an inch—ten times more tender and sensitive than the pupil of the eye! Yet, night and day, unguided and unaided, these little nerves must keep the stomach, the heart, the kidneys, in healthy action. For these organs have no power—no self control. The power is in the nerves. The nerves are the masters. The organs are their slaves.

For, despite the discoveries of science, the common remedies of the day are designed to treat the organ, not the nerve—the symptom instead of the cause. Don't you, though you may not know medicine at all, see that this is wrong? That it is more patchwork? That while the suffering organ is enjoying its temporary relief, the nerve that is really sick may be getting worse and worse? Does this not explain to you why relapse so

I realized, too, that all ailments which result from a course of nervous disease cured by one remedy. I resolved not to doctor the organs, but to treat the one nerve system which operates them all. For those who treat only the symptoms need a different remedy for each. Such treatments are only palliative; the results do not last. A cure can never come in diseases of the stomach, heart, liver or kidneys, until the inside nerve power is restored. When that is done, Nature relieves the symptoms. There is no need of doctoring them.

My Free Dollar Offer

Any sick one who has not tried my remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—may have a Full Dollar's Worth Free. I ask no deposit, no reference, no security. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept in full payment for a regular, standard size dollar bottle, and he will send the bill to me. C. I. Shoop, M.D.

My remedy—now known by Druggists everywhere, as Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not bore the organ or leaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

There is no mystery—no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills. It grows on, I simply applied the truths, and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically certain.

For a free order for Book 1 on Dyspepsia, a full dollar bottle you Book 2 on the Heart, must address Dr. Shoop, Box 21, Book 3 on the Kidneys, Book 4 for Women, Book 5 for Men, which book you want. Book 6 on Rheumatism.

More than thirty years ago this thought came to me: "If life and health depend upon perfect heart action, upon proper stomach digestion, upon correct kidney filtering, why does not life itself depend upon these life-governing power nerves? These inside nerves."

Illnesses are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Glimpses of the Political

The short but racy history of the autonomy bill shows that the time has come for the government to defend the measure. Cowardice has been the feature of the introduction and of the later attempt to place to introduce the bill in general elections. He was to begin the preparation of subject it to the full scrutiny of the House. He had it prepared at two of his most powerful were absent. He introduced a house in a speech which of suspicion of the fact that public moneys were to over to the support of separatism.

When the storm broke were two ways by which a courageous prime minister tested public opinion as to the autonomy bill. He proceeded at once to appoint to Hon. Clifford Sifton, of up a constituency, or he appointed Hon. Charles H. Ter of public works, a position has been filling almost up for the past two years, a public sentiment in London. Irid has not had the course of these things. The most of the separate school clauses ed into the bill; the bill itself thru the cabinet in those ministers who were tent to pronounce upon it being sneaked thru parliament absence of a minister of and without that expressive opinion which could be obtained by requiring a responsible go back to his constituency.

The tactics of the minority connection with the bill are those employed by the Tories inspired it. "Lie-low" was Sir Wilfrid Laurier when that he would have to do question of autonomy for ries. He gave the public what he proposed to do he introduced the bill he the most subtle way to public the impression that in the west was getting than that which it enjoys Northwest Territories Act low" was the motto of Archdeacon of St. Boniface two years in which he was and means of securing separate and endowments of public money for the minority. He discouraged rather than establishment of separate territories, so that to-day there than a dozen Catholic septs in the territory which is converted into provinces. Archbishop Langevin's gained to so govern the situation autonomy was granted to prias the government at point out that there were of separate schools in the and that they were far separate schools in other. This argument has been It is worth by defenders of my bill now before the separate schools are as time to the minority of Saskatchewan, there will kind of separate schools they will multiply with pidity. Archbishop Langmanly believed to be a hope this case his policy has been far seeing. He has waited inaugurate parochial schools northwest, and it would at time has just about arrived.

The Quebec Liberals over Sir Wilfrid Laurier preparing the autonomy bers on the other side. They freely admit that handed piece of business and introduce the bill with Fielding and Sifton, calling a caucus of Ontario. All week feeling against tster ran high among his towers. They were some by an assurance quiet among them that Sir W did not know himself that school clauses were so c They were given to under settled policy of the go to give the minority of simply what they enjoy act of 1875 that Hon. C