

DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Pretty St. George's Hall was a scene of unparalleled festivity on Easter Monday. If I used the usual reportorial phrases, I should say the dazzling lights, and glittering toilettes made up a vision of supreme beauty, but, bless you, stilted stock phrases like that don't describe him the good time we enjoyed, and besides we didn't look in for five minutes just to get the names and then hurry away to write a description we kept stereotyped on purpose for "social function" paragraphs.

Not we, we went for a good time, and as much of it as we could get, and the consequence was that we committed a lamentable breach of social etiquette by arriving only ten minutes after the time specified, and finding ourselves the solitary occupants of the hall. However, as we rather apologetically remarked to the President, who affably tried to entertain us before her duties of receiving the guests commenced, somebody had to arrive first, so it might just as well be us; and we were agreeably surprised to find that nobody considered they could have too much of us.

About 9 o'clock most of the guests had arrived, and our fear that there might not be enough gentlemen to go round was soon dispelled. There was no scarcity of the lords of creation, and they did not lounge about listlessly and hang around the door as though they thought everything "such a duce of a bo don-cher-koo;" they tried to give as much pleasure as they could, were always on hand for a dance or a promenade or a chat.

The indefatigable master of ceremonies did not believe in the cultivation of the sweet-smelling wallflower. "Would not Miss—like to dance?" there were half a dozen gentlemen anxious for the pleasure "etc., and the wallflower was promptly rooted up and borne off in triumph. The dancing was in full swing when the loyal face of Rev. Father Ryan, the director of the Sodality appeared in the doorway. He was speedily captured and installed in an armchair on the platform, where card-tables had been provided for those who did not care to indulge in the mazy dance.

All too soon the flight of time warned us that we should miss the car if we lingered longer, and a pleasant game of euchre was broken up by an invitation to supper. Downstairs, Mr. Harry Webb's men had spread a feast of good things, and were soon busy attending to the wants of the hungry guests.

Twenty minutes to twelve! We had three transfers to make, and were actually too late. With many regrets at having to leave so early, off we bolted, without time even to obtain the names of the managers of the entertainment.

"There is a car coming up!" Off darted the gentleman who had kindly volunteered to see us to the car, and away we peeped after him, just in time. The conclusion of the adventure must be left till next week. **TEXASA.**

Easter Sunday at St. Peter's.

The brightness and joy of Easter found appropriate expression in the various services of St. Peter's Church on that day. At 8:30 Mass of the school children under the excellent guidance of Sister Ermolina, gave a choice and well rendered selection of Easter hymns. At the 10:30 Mass the choir sang Farmer's Mass in B flat. The precision and vigor with which they rendered this difficult but noble Mass, did credit to their industry and to the able and energetic work of their very capable leader, Mr. McEvoy. The Vespers' music was up to the standard of the morning. In the morning and especially in the evening the altar was adorned with Easter lilies and other beaming flowers, arranged in a manner which did honor to the Altar Society, and to Misses Rodgers and Dunbar who had charge of the work.

On Monday evening a concert under the auspices of St. Peter's Branch of the League of the Cross, was given in Broadway Hall, and was well attended considering the many attractions of a similar kind on that night. An excellent programme was rendered. After a fine quartette by Messrs. J. O'Malley, E. Crowley, J. Curtin, B. Wainright, Mr. D. A. Phillips, delighted the audience with his refined comedy, his partner, Mr. Wray ably seconding his efforts in this respect. The elocution was of a high order, Miss Louise Halley and Miss McCarthy being the accomplished contributors. A pleasing feature of the programme was the beautiful and cultured singing of Mr. M. Costello, whilst Mr. Bert Wainright's first attempt at concert singing was gratifyingly successful. Mr. J. J. Landy, though laboring under a cold sang vigorously and acceptably. The names of the Misses McEvoy and Evelyn Kennedy are a guarantee that the instrumental portion of the concert was of a high order, whilst Miss Flynn was an efficient accompanist.

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HOLY WEEK AT ST. HELEN'S

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER)

At St. Helen's Church, the office of Holy Week were carried out with that conscientious regard for detail, which distinguishes its Reverend Pastor. On Holy Thursday at Tenobrav Rev. Father Joffast delivered a beautiful sermon on the Blessed Sacrament and on the following evening Rev. Father Grogan, C.S.S.R., gave a graphic and touching description of the Passion. At the High Mass on Sunday morning, the pastor Rev. Father Cruise preached from the text "Let us sing to the Lord, for He is gloriously magnified." The Reverend speaker said: "In the same way as the children sang this song, after witnessing the danger from which God had delivered them, so should we sing on this joyous Easter day. Death and Life had just passed through a strange and awful strife. Life had won, Christ has risen and our souls have risen with Him. Some have risen to condemnation, others to everlasting life, glorious, immortal and blessed. All we hope for is found in the corporeal resurrection of Christ. Christ's body is a spiritualised body, so should ours be when we have risen from the death of sin. Death has no longer dominion over Christ, nor should it longer have dominion over us. We should remember that Our Lord in rising from the tomb took with Him no remnant connected with it; the place, the elements, all things of death were left behind. Thus if we take with us anything pertaining to sin, our resurrection will not be like that of Christ, but rather like that of Lazarus. If therefore we wish to be truly risen, we must seek the assistance of our blessed Mother, who will obtain for us grace to persevere and to withstand all temptations; it may then be said of us as it was of Our Lord, "Christ being risen, dies no more, death can have no further dominion over Him."

The music both morning and evening was particularly good and though unaccompanied by an orchestra, the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo and Agnus Dei from Gounod's Messe Solennelle together with the Sanctus and Benedictus from Mozart's First Mass were given with good effect. The Regina Coeli was sung at the offertory. The solo work in the mass was done by the Misses Kearns, Mallon, Mottram and Hart, and by Messrs. Dickenson, Mottram and Molloy. At Vespers the solos in Emmerich's Magnificat were taken by Messrs. Mottram and Dickenson, and during Benediction Rossi's Tantum Ergo was admirably given by Miss Kearns and Mr. Dickenson assisted by the choir. The beautiful "Victimae Paschali" was also rendered.

The organ was presided over in her usual able manner by the proficient organist Miss Memory. Nor must the sanctuary boys be forgotten. They sang the alternate verses of the psalms and assisting in the litany. These boys deserve an extra word of praise; they sing well, sometimes beautifully, and their phrasing and pronunciation is something which many adults might copy with profit. In their services about the altar they are exemplary; their department is most pleasing and edifying. The choir being large, a greater number of boys than is usual in a small church can be accommodated, and thus somewhat in the vicinity of forty boys, beautifully vested were yesterday seated in the

sanctuary. The servers wore costumes of soft creamy white material, finished with red sashes over which was worn the pretty lace surplice, others wore soutanes of red with handsome sashes of green, while still others wore the ordinary black gown with snowy surplice. Grace and harmony were in the whole. From an educational point of view the benefits arising from the training of these boys in music and in all else pertaining to the altar, are incalculable, and the results cannot be but those who assist him in this work.

For years the altar of St. Helen's have been noted for the fine taste displayed in their adornment, and though the church itself has nothing to recommend it from an architectural point of view, yet on Sunday, so tasteful rich and chaste, did the altars appear that an air of beauty was given to the whole. Lights in scarlet and green surrounded the back framework, from the centre of which rose a cross in the same colors. Fronting the altar on the floor of the sanctuary, stood out joyously in colored lights the word "Alleluia," green foliage intermingled with the easier lily and delicate white bloom found resting places here and there amidst the twinkling fairy lights and numerous lighted waxen tapers, the whole displaying as seen through the mystic haze of the incense, a most beautiful shrine erected in honor of the risen Lord. M. L. H.

HEART DISEASE.

A TROUBLE NO LONGER REGARD-ED AS INCURABLE.

An Gravelly Lady Who Has Suffered Severely In Attacking Her Heart and Tells How She Found a Cure

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.

A remarkable case recently came under the notice of our reporter, and for the benefit it may be to some of our readers, we are going to tell them about it. In the south ward of this town lives Mrs. John Hubbard, a lady much esteemed by those who knew her. Mrs. Hubbard has been a great sufferer from heart trouble, and ultimately became so bad that it would not have surprised her friends to have heard of her death. But a change has come and she is once more rejoicing in good health. When our reporter called upon Mrs. Hubbard and made his mission known she said she would be delighted to tell him of her "miraculous cure" as she styled it. "Of course no one thought I would get better, I thought myself I could not last long, for at times it seemed as if my heart was going to burst. Oh, the dreadful sensations, the awful pains and weakness, together with a peculiar feeling of distress, all warned me that my life was in danger. I consulted a doctor but he could do absolutely nothing for me. My friends saw me gradually sinking, and I had no hour's peace of mind since them. My strength waned, my nerves were shattered; I could not walk, for every step caused my heart to palpitate violently. It is utterly impossible to fully describe my condition. One day a friend brought me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and told me to use them, but I said there was no use—they could do no good. To this my benefactor replied, that if it did not help her I would take the box of pills. Then I procured another box and began to feel that they were doing me good. I took in all eight boxes and now I feel strong and hearty, each day doing my housework without fatigue or weakness. For anyone who suffers from weakness of the heart, I believe there is no remedy so sure or that will bring such speedy results as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Had I only used these wonderful pills at first I would have been spared months of intense suffering. Mrs. Hubbard but re-echoes the experience of scores of sufferers, and what she says should bring hope to many who imagine there is no relief for them in this world. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have saved more lives than we will ever know of."

The Countess of Aberdeen and Ottawa Irishman.

At the regular monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's Literary Association of Ottawa, held on Tuesday 6th inst., the following resolutions, moved by Mr. P. Mungovan and seconded by Mr. Vincent McCullough, were unanimously adopted. Interesting speeches were delivered by the mover and seconder, each pronouncing an eloquent eulogy on the Countess of Aberdeen. Messrs. Monaghan, Patrick Clark, M. J. Birdwhistell, Wm. Byrne, John Byrne and other gentlemen also endorsed in appropriate language the action of Messrs. Mungovan and McCullough. The resolutions read as follows:

That the members of the St. Patrick's Literary Association avail themselves of this, the first occasion of their regular monthly meeting since the 17th of March, in endeavoring to promote the success of the late annual national concert, their heartiest congratulations upon the splendid results which have crowned those efforts;

That they fully recognize that a large share of that unprecedented success, which renders the 17th of March, 1898, historic in the annals of their organization was due both to the distinguished presence and to the able address of the Countess of Aberdeen;

That they thank her ladyship for this additional testimony of her kindness; and they take this opportunity of asserting both Her Excellency and her distinguished husband, that when the time will come for their Excellencies to say farewell to Canada, none amongst their legion of friends will feel the parting more keenly; none will watch their subsequent movements with a deeper solicitude for their welfare, and none will feel more delightful emotions at any earthly happiness which may be their lot, than their Irish friends at the capital of the Dominion.

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