

HOUSE AND HOME

CONDUCTED BY HELENE.

A habit of mistrust is the torment of some people. It taints their love and their friendship. They take up small causes of offense. They expect their friends to show the same aspect to them at all times, which is more than human nature can do.

RESPECT FOR WOMEN.

When a man habitually speaks slightly of any woman or woman as a class, he betrays himself in attempting to injure women. It is said that at a dinner recently given in New Orleans, at which no women were present, a man of this kind was called upon to respond to the toast, "Woman."

A CURE FOR "THAT TIRED FEELING."

By way of alleviating the mental and physical discomfort following a trying day one is surprised by the effectiveness of taking a bath and changing all the clothing. This treatment, in fact, almost offers a sure cure, but the person who would be most benefited thereby is the person so obsessed to pursue the miserable tenor of his way that he scorns the suggestion that he thus bestir himself, instead of sinking into an easy chair.

APRIL.

What time the prairie still lay bleak and frore, I sauntered forth, like some old palimpsest That waits new writing for the old suppressed.

SACRED HEART SISTERS.

The Archbishop of Tokyo, Japan,

has effected the opening of a higher school for the education of Japanese ladies, who need not be necessarily members of the Catholic Church. He has placed the work in the hands of the Sacred Heart nuns, who have arrived simultaneously from Europe and Australia.

FASHION ACCESSORIES.

Brown shoes are to be worn with Cuban or high heel and slightly pointed toe; also shoes with contrasting tops and especially with fancy shaped tips on the toes. The conservative woman will prefer, for the present, dull black calf walking boots, or those of mat kid, but those who insist upon novelty will ask for the fancy-tipped boot.

WOMEN AND LETTERS.

"There is a good deal of talk," said a local lawyer, "about this being an age of business women. I don't doubt in the least that the average woman of to-day knows a lot more about business than the woman of, say, even a decade ago, but there is one thing in the matter of business that doesn't seem as yet to have penetrated the feminine consciousness."

"A woman, on the other hand, skims through a letter, if, indeed, she thinks it worth while to have it before her when replying to it, and seizes and elaborates on the points that she considers the most important. Quite likely she forgets most, if not all of the other points, and it's barely possible that some of these omitted things may be considered of consequence by the party of the second part. You write again: it's entirely within the range of possibilities that you will get the same sort of reply. With the third letter, you're measurably sure of obtaining the required information."

FRECKLES REMOVED AT HOME.

Freckled faces are so common during other seasons than summer—when they flourish particularly—that it would be a wise plan to begin the warm weather with the skin free from these blemishes. If this result can be accomplished in the early spring, and the complexion moderately protected from winds and the sun afterward, it may be possible to go through the summer without freckles.

The safest remedy, therefore, is to use simple bleaches whose action will be gentle and slow, but not harmful. Even by constantly put-

ting on these washes it is by no means certain that all will be efficacious, but one after another can be tried until that which best suits the skin is found.

For instance, when the spots are light yellow a saturated solution of borax in rose water may be all that is needed. This is made by adding powdered borax to rose water until the liquid will dissolve no more.

Another simple application is freshly cut lemon, but it is well to soften the skin before applying it. To open the pores so they will absorb this juice cloths wet in hot water should be held on the face until the skin is soft and pliable, then a small quantity of cold cream may be rubbed in.

Another preparation, a cream suited to the removal of freckles and tan, is based on honey.

It is made from two ounces each of spermaceti and sweet oil of almonds, an eventaspoonful of strained honey and a few drops of rose or violet essence. The spermaceti should be placed in a basin, set in hot water, and as soon as it softens the honey should be evenly blended.

This lotion is applied to the skin at night and stays on until morning. Its effect is softening and whitening.

When the freckles are dark or of long duration a home-made burning plaster may be used, if one wishes. To prepare it a tablespoonful of the best English dry mustard is made smooth with lemon juice. To this is added a teaspoonful of oil of almonds. This paste is then spread over the skin in a thin layer and is allowed to stay on until smarting begins. A similar application is made in the morning. After several days of this treatment the upper skin will peel and the freckles come out with it.

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Once freckles have been removed, the utmost care will prevent their return, and always when going out of doors it will be necessary to wear a thick veil for protection from the wind and sun. In warm weather a parasol must be carried.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

Jeweler—You say you want some name engraved on this ring? Young Man—Yes; I want the words "George, to his dearest Alice," engraved on the inside of the ring.

"No, she is the young lady to whom I am engaged." "Well, if I were you, I would not have 'George, to his dearest Alice,' engraved on the ring. If Alice changes her mind you can't use the ring again."

"What would you suggest?" "I would suggest that the words be, 'George to his first and only love.' You see, with that inscription you can use the ring half a dozen times. I have had experience in such matters myself."

GRADUATED.

A certain aged Negro desired to learn to read so that he could study the Bible.

A friend taught him. Some time afterwards the former visited the Negro's cabin and asked his wife how he was getting on.

"Laws, Miss Fanny," said this person, "he jes' suttinly kin read fine. He's done got outen de Bible an' in de newspapers."

The youngster in the art gallery looked long and earnestly at the painting. Then he read the inscription.

"Do you like it?" asked the mother. "Oh, I like it well enough," he answered, "but I don't understand it."

"Why, it says: 'Wild Horses—After Rosa Bonheur.'"

"I see the horses all right, but where's the girl they're after?"

THE NEW SURGERY.

In a short time, according to a prominent surgeon, it will be a common thing to transplant with success

the vital organs of lower animals to man's body.

Bill Smith was in a railroad wreck—the cars were ground to matches—

And when the surgeons got to him Bill Smith was mostly patches; But soon with a pair of rabbit's ears; Bill Smith was keenly harking,

While lungs from out a setter dog had set Bill Smith a-barking. The doctors solved most capably the missing stomach question:

Two stomachs from a muley cow built up Bill Smith's digestion; And when a horse contributed (with no thanks to the giver)

Bill Smith would not have taken back his ancient faulty liver. A pair of cat's eyes tickled Bill and fixed him up completely.

And he could see in blackest night, and dodged his light bills neatly.

And when folks asked if he was pleased with all his borrowed tackle, Bill Smith would just throw back his head and give an old hen's cackle.

—The Denver Republican.

A SUDDEN UPRISING.

It is hard, sometimes, for the old and the young to arrive at a common point of comprehension. The old lady and the Sunday-school boy in the following story, taken from "Answers," did finally arrive at an understanding, but not until the boy had suffered damages to his feelings, if not to his possessions.

A picnic was in progress, and the benevolent and elderly lady took much enjoyment in seeing the delight of the children who were sporting themselves in her grounds.

She went from one to another, saying a few kind words to each. Presently she seated herself on the grass beside Tommy, a little boy with golden curls and an angelic expression.

But as soon as he observed her sitting beside him, Tommy set up an ear-piercing howl. "Have you the stomach ache?" she asked anxiously.

"No, I ain't!" snapped Tommy. "Perhaps you would like some more cake?"

"No!" roared the angelic child. "Wot I want is my frog wot I caught!"

In bright or cloudy weather, In sunshine or in rain, In happiness or in sorrow In pleasure or in pain.

It helps me in my struggles, It improves me when I sin, Its look of gentle patience Rebukes the strife within.

In days of pain and anguish, The greatest help I knew Was to hold that little crucifix Until I calmer grew.

And looking on that Figure Which hung in patience there, I saw the dreadful torture Which He in love did bear!

His feet are nailed together, His loving arms outspread And blood is dropping slowly Down from his thorn-crowned head.

And how could I then murmur Or bitterly complain, When love for me induced Him To undergo such pain?

So when the time approaches That I will have to die, I hope that little crucifix Will close beside me lie;

That the Holy Name of Jesus May be the last I say; And kissing the dear crucifix, My soul may pass away."

NEURALGIA In the Face.

Long standing case completely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

Headache and Neuralgia. What hosts of people seek for cures of these ailments.

And in vain. Because they are misled by going after medicines which only relieve.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is not a mere relief for headaches and neuralgia, but is a thorough cure in the only way these troubles can ever be really cured—by restoring the nervous system.

Mrs. James Clancy, 714 Water St., Peterboro, Ont., states: "I was troubled more or less with severe headaches and neuralgia for nine years. Besides suffering I was useless as far as work was concerned. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food built up my system generally and made a thorough cure of my old trouble. It succeeded in my case after a great many treatments had failed."

Neuralgia and nervous headaches are always an indication of exhausted nerves. Make the cure thorough by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents at all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on every box.

A Missionary's Reply.

A traveller among the mountains of South America came upon a Catholic missionary living at a lonely mission station.

Seldom did this holy priest see a white man's face, rarely did a letter come to cheer his existence.

"Father," asked the wanderer, "are you not very lonely here? Do you not consider your life wasted in this remote and uncongenial place, among natives who are almost savage?"

"My son," replied the missionary, "to be able to hold the crucifix before the falling eyes of one dying Indian repays me for my life's work."

The Twilight Gray and Dim.

His little eyes look into mine, Those blue, blue eyes that softly shine;

His snowy, shabby arms I feel Around my neck caressing steal; As dulcet music to my ear His hissing baby voice I hear;

Upon my breast his head he lays, Into those eyes I fondly gaze, I kiss the lips that scarce can talk, The tiny feet that just can walk,

And as I sit and fondle him, There in the twilight, gray and dim, I pray that God may guide aright

Ancient Glories of the Catholic Church.

William Winter, the noted dramatic critic, pays this tribute to the Catholic Church in the New York Tribune, in connection with the centennial of the New York archdiocese: "To think of the Roman Catholic Church is to think of the oldest, the most venerable, and the most powerful religious institution existing among men."

"I say I am not a churchman; but I would also say that the best hours of my life have been hours of meditation passed in the glorious cathedrals and among the sublime ecclesiastical ruins of England. I have worshipped in Canterbury and York, in Winchester and Salisbury; in Lincoln and Durham; in Ely and in Wells. I have stood in Tintern, when the green grass and the white daisies were waving in the summer wind, and have looked upon those gray and russet walls and upon the lovely arched casements—among the most graceful ever devised by human art—round which the sheeted ivy droops, and through which the winds of heaven sing a perpetual requiem."

"I have seen the shadows of evening slowly gather and softly fall, over the giant tower, the roofless nave, the gaunt pillars, and the shattered arcades of Mounts Abbey, in its sequestered and melancholy solitude, where ancient Babylon dreams, in the spacious and verdant valley of the Spack. I have mused upon Netley, and Kirkstall, and Newstead, and Bolton, and Melrose and Dryburgh; and at a midnight hour, I have stood in the grim and gloomy chancel of St. Columba's cathedral, remote in the storm-swept Hebrides, and looked upward to the cold stars, and heard the voices of birds of night, mingled with the desolate moaning of the sea."

"With awe and reverence, with many strange and wild thoughts, I have lingered and pondered in those haunted, holy places; but one remembrance was always present—the remembrance that it was the Roman Catholic Church that created those forms of beauty, and breathed into them the breath of a divine life, and hallowed them forever; and, thus thinking, I have felt the unspeakable paths of her long exile from the temples that her passionate devotion prompted and her loving labor raised."

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, the best remedy of the kind that can be had.

CANADIAN PLUCK.

That Canada is the land of energy of go-aheadness, of indomitable pluck is fully sustained by the reports from the West that last year the farmers of the West lost about \$12,000,000 through the depletion of their cattle stocks by the extremely severe weather. Yet, despite the fact that they had to stand this loss and in addition the loss of millions of dollars lost through the poor growth of wheat, they simply smile in again, believing that they will soon retrieve their losses, as they have unbending faith in the country, which nothing can shake.

Wheat growing is now a passion with the farmers of the west and they are gradually cutting down their cattle interests to plant grain, for the reason that the latter offers by far the greater, and more profitable returns.

Think of it. Two million of people in Western Canada, standing in one season a loss of between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 and yet it never phased them. What an example for our Ottawa politicians who are continually crying blue ruin.

They are going ahead more determinedly and more hopefully than ever, and they are not mistaken. It is doubtful if there is another section in the world where a similar state of affairs could exist with such indifference to so great a loss.

A country with such a population is bound to prosper, and it will.

The "True Witness" can be had at the following Stands:

- J. Tucker, 41 McCord street. Miss McLean, 182 Centre st., Pt. St. Charles. Mrs. McNally, 845 St. Antoine st. H. McMorrow, 278 Carriers st. E. Watkins Etches, 44 Blouy st. Miss White, 680 St. Denis st. C. J. Theroy, 149 Craig st. west. Mrs. Ryan, 1025 St. James st. A. W. Mulcahy, 825 St. Antoine st. Mrs. Levac, 1111 St. Catherine east. C. A. Dumont, 1212 St. Denis st. Mrs. Cloran, 1551 St. Denis st. M. Labale, 1097 St. James st. Jas. Murray, 47 University st. Mrs. Redmond, 488 Notre Dame west. Milloy's Bookstore, 241 St. Catherine west. James McArin, 28 Chabouffes Sq. Aristide Madore, 9 Beaver Hall Hill. Miss Scouman, 65 Blouy st. Miss Egan, 875 Wellington st. Mrs. Slocata, 149 De-cherster st.

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Advertisement for Blue Ribbon Tea. This coupon cut out and mailed to The Blue Ribbon Tea Co., P. O. Box 254, Montreal, entitles the sender to a free package of our fine Blue Ribbon Tea. Fill in blank space whether you wish Black, Mixed or Green Tea. To MRS. ST. TOWN.

Advertisement for Neuralgia In the Face. Long standing case completely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Headache and Neuralgia. What hosts of people seek for cures of these ailments. And in vain. Because they are misled by going after medicines which only relieve.

Advertisement for Surpr. Means: To not be rubbed. Surpr. scalding the and a clean wash. Surpr. which

April 30, 1908. Glories of Catholic Church.

ater, the noted drama- this tribute to the ch in the New York mconnection with the ce- New York archdiocese: of the Roman Catholic think of the oldest, the le, and the most pow- institution existing I am not a church- kind; that, possibly, is s; but I am conscious of igation of gratitude to August, austere, yet ten- an ecclesiastical power entered amid the viciss- an affairs, and pro- of learning, imagina- bility throughout the preserved the literature all the centuries, has ture the living symbol spiration, in poetry has heard, and has the authentic voice of not a churchman; but say that the best hours have been hours of medi- in the glorious cathed- along the sublime ecclesi- of England. I have a Canterbury and York, and Salisbury; in Lin- urham; in Ely and in ven stood in Tintern, en grass and the white waving in the summer ave looked upon those asset walls and upon the casements—among the l ever devised by hu- round which the shetted and through which the ven sing a perpetual re- on the shadows of even- tather and softly fall, aut tower, the roofless ant pillars, and the e- cades of Fountains ab- s- quered and a melanc- e, where ancient ill- in the spacious and var- of the Skail. I have a Netley, and Kirkstall, d, and Bolton, and Mel- dryburgh; and at a mid- I have stood in the grim liance of St. Columba's mote in the storm-swept d looked upward to the and heard the voices of d, mingled with the de- ing of the sea. and reverence, with d and wild thoughts, I d and pondered in those ly places; but one re- was always present—the that it was the Ro- c Church that created of beauty, and breathed e breath of a divine life, d them forever; and, thus have felt the unspeakable er long exile from the r her passionate devotion d her loving labor rais-

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BOYS AND GIRLS a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

LITTLE BATEESE. You bad leetle boy, not moche you care How busy you're kipin' your poor gran'pere Tryin' to stop you ev'ry day Chasin' de hen aroun' de hay— Why don't you geev' dem a chance to lay? Leetle Bateese!

Off on de fiel' you foller de plow, Den wen you're tired you scare de cow, Sickin' de dog till dey jump de wall, So de milk ain't good for not'ing at all— An' you're only five and a half dis fall. Leetle Bateese!

Too sleepy for sayin' de prayer to-night? Never min', I s'pose it'll be all right Say dem to-morrow—ah! dere he go, Fas' aslep in a minute or so— An' he'll stay lak dat till de rooster crow. Leetle Bateese!

Den Wake us up right away, toute suite, Lookin' for sometin' more to eat, Makin' me t'ink of dem long-leg crane Soon as dey swaller dey start again, I wonder you're stomach don't get no pain. Leetle Bateese!

But see heem now lyin' dere in bed, Look at de arm underneath hees head; If he grow lak dat till he's twenty I'll bet he'll be stronger dan Louis Cyr An' beat all de voyageurs leevin' here. Leetle Bateese!

Jus' feel de muscle along hees back, Won't geev' heem moche bodder for carryin' pack On de long portage, any sise canoe, Dere's not many t'ing dat boy won't do, Fore he's got double-joint on hees body, too. Leetle Bateese!

But leetle Bateese! please don't forget I have stood in the grim liance of St. Columba's mote in the storm-swept d looked upward to the and heard the voices of d, mingled with the de- ing of the sea. and reverence, with d and wild thoughts, I d and pondered in those ly places; but one re- was always present—the that it was the Ro- c Church that created of beauty, and breathed e breath of a divine life, d them forever; and, thus have felt the unspeakable er long exile from the r her passionate devotion d her loving labor rais-

PRIZE WINNERS. It was hard to believe that anything could spoil Fair Day for Polly, yet that very thing happened. The Fair was as wonderful as she had expected. There were crowds of people with tanned cheeks and brown hands, arrayed in their best and enjoying their holiday to the full. There were crowds of people with tanned cheeks and brown hands, arrayed in their best and enjoying their holiday to the full.

COUSIN MARY'S ACCOMPLISH- MENTS. "Isn't Cousin Mary just lovely!" remarked Ethel to her mother, as they cleared away the supper dishes. "Yes, your cousin Mary is a very accomplished girl." "Accomplished! Why, how is that? She says she can't sing or play or paint or recite. What does she do? She's just charming, but I didn't know that she had any accomplishments."

Accordingly the next morning the two girls started to walk to their uncle's, where they were to spend the day. Just as they were leaving towa a farmer with a milk wagon overtook them. "Have a ride, won't ye?" he called out good-naturedly. "Oh, let's not besen in such a horrid-looking rig!" whispered Ethel to her cousin. "Tell him we're not going far."

But Mary didn't hear. She was clambering up into the seat next to the farmer. "It's so kind of you to ask us," she was saying, "and it's ever so much more easy and jolly to let these big horses carry us than for us to walk. What a splendid team you have! What do you call them?"

Thus encouraged, the farmer impulsively told all about the merits of his wonderful team. "An' here we air' right to your uncle's front door, an' I ain't got more'n half through tellin' ye 'bout them horses. Never see hay," he did travel this mornin. "Say," he repeated, taking her hand to bid her good-bye, "I had a little gal of my own once. She died when she was only three years old, but I somehow can't help thinkin' that if she'd a' lived she'd been just such a girl as you be, cheerful an' kind an' willin' to talk to such old codgers as I be."

And before Mary could reply, he had climbed into the wagon and was far down the road. "Didn't you get my telephone message this mornin'?" began Aunt Susan, after she had welcomed the girls. "Why, no."

That's a perfect shame! You see, we found out last night that the threshers had come to-day. I thought it would just spoil our visit to have so many around, so I telephoned to you to wait till to-morrow. "Well, you've got us and the threshers, too Aunt Susan," laughed Mary. "But we can help, and—"

"Oh, there isn't so much to do, I have a good woman to help me, and I guess I'll set the table in the kitchen for the men. Then we can be by ourselves in the dining-room." "Oh, I tell you what would be fun to do!" cried Mary excitedly. "Let's all eat together and let us trim up the table as if it was a harvest festival. It will give the men something to think about. Can we?"

"Of course you can, if you—girls want to bother with it. It will be less work for me to have everybody eat at one time. There's the dining room. Fix it up to suit yourselves." When dinner time came and the hungry men were ushered into a dining-room all ablaze with the autumn glory of leaves and flowers, they were almost too surprised to eat. "It's a new-fangled city notion little Mary's brought out with her," explained Uncle Nathan, with a sly wink at his favorite niece. But the men enjoyed the novelty of it, and, as they went back to their work, more than one commented on the beauty of the trees at the autumn season.

"I wish,"—it was Mrs. Sheldon, the woman who helped Aunt Susan with the work—"Nellie could see it. Maybe she'd take an interest in gatherin' leaves and such."

"Who is Nellie?" Both girls were asking the question. "She's my little girl, and she ain't well. It's a spinal trouble, and the doctors all say the best thing to do is to keep her looking on the bright side of things and get her interested in somethin'. But the ain't any things to look at when you're sick, and—"

"How far does she live from here?" eagerly inquired Mary. "Oh, just down to the next house." "Let me go down and tell her to come up. Couldn't I, Aunt Susan?" "Oh, you couldn't get her. She can't walk," replied Mrs. Sheldon bitterly. "She has to go in a wheelchair."

"I tell you what to do," Aunt Susan said to Mrs. Sheldon, with an air of awakened interest. "You run down yourself and bring Nellie up for the afternoon. I don't see why I didn't think of it before. The girls can help me to clear away the dishes while you are gone."

In an astonishingly short time Mrs. Sheldon returned with Nellie, whose face flushed with pleasure as she looked at the pretty room. "So you are a busy girl," commented Mary, as Nellie took some light work from a little box and began sewing. "What is it you are doing?"

"Oh, that's her embroidery," answered her mother, with a little touch of pride. "Nellie does beautiful embroidery, if I do say it."

"Well, I should say she did do beautiful work!" and Mary stooped to examine it more closely. "Ever try to sell any of it?" "I didn't know that anyone would buy such stuff."

"It's so beautifully done. Let me take some of your work with me, next week, when I return to the city, and see if I can't find a sale for it. I almost know I can." Then before Nellie realized what she was doing she had told Mary the darling wish of her life—to earn money to help support herself and mother. "I would'n't mind always staying at home if I could only do something to help," she murmured softly.

"Yes, and just think of the pleasure you will bring into other lives with your beautiful embroidery," gently added Mary. Thus the afternoon quickly passed. Night soon came and they were once more back in town. Ethel bounded lightly up the steps and into her mother's room. "Cousin Mary has gone across the street to call on old Mrs. Bill," she said with a happy little laugh. "and I don't doubt that she'll get some sort of pleasure out of listening to that old woman's chatter of lamentations for that is what one always gets at Mrs. Bill's."

"I've found out about those ec-

omplishments, mother. You'll laugh when I tell you. It's just love and interest and helpfulness, those little virtues, and yet they seem to have made a genius of Cousin Mary. At least we all think she's a genius, don't we?"

"Just think of the happiness she's brought to other people to-day!" she continued. "That old farmer we rode out with; those tired, hungry men who ate their dinner in the pre- dining-room; Mrs. Sheldon and Nellie. Oh, yes, and I nearly forgot Aunt Susan and her hens. Why, mother, she listened for an hour and a half to hen talk. Think of it! And she helped Aunt Susan feed the chickens and gather the eggs. Then on our way home Uncle Nathan had to tell us about his being in the army—the same old stories he'd told ever since I can remember. I was nearly bored to death, but Cousin Mary acted as though she had never heard them before. And now she's gone over to see Mrs. Bill. That's the climax!"

"And, incredible as it is," she summed up after a moment's pause, "I venture that every one of those people is talking this very minute about what a wonderfully accomplished girl Cousin Mary is. And it's all so funny, because she hasn't really a single accomplishment, only that she just loves everybody and tries to make everybody happy."

"Don't you think that any girl might be proud of such accomplishments?" inquired her mother, tenderly. "Indeed I do, mother dear, and I'm going to begin this very night to practice up on Cousin Mary's accomplishments!"

Sir Charles Santley. Charles Santley, of England, the famous singer, was made a knight a short time ago. The Tablet, in a comment on the incident, said: He joins the company of "musical knights" which is made all the worthier by his accession as it was also by that of Sir Edward Elgar.

Only five months ago the public which Santley has delighted so long and his fellow artists whose homage he has won kept the golden jubilee of his professional life.

From the time of his first great success in opera in 1859, he has gone steadily forward in fame, and was hailed at his jubilee as "the greatest baritone vocalist that these islands have produced."

Gounod composed the air of "Avant de quitter ces lieux" (Valentine's Farewell in "Faust") expressly for him after he had completed the score of the opera, so impressed was he with the range and power of Santley's voice.

Not less brilliant than his connection with opera were Santley's appearances in oratorio; but, to the younger generation of his lovers, his art has been chiefly associated with the concert room. He has made the reputations of several song-writers, to whose work his exquisite interpretations first gave currency.

It is now 27 years since Santley became a Catholic, and his constant appearances in Catholic choirs, at Catholic functions and in aid of Catholic charities have endeared him to his followers.

He has been twice married, in 1859, to the late Gertrude Kemble, a granddaughter of Charles Kemble, the actor, who could claim kinship with a yet greater actor in life's drama, the venerable John Kemble, an English martyr; and, in 1884, to Elizabeth Mary, daughter of George Rose-Innes.

A Friar's Invention. From the Philippines, says the Franciscan Annals, comes news of a very useful discovery by a Franciscan friar, which is of considerable importance to one of the principal industries of those islands. There is a peculiar species of banana tree, from the bark of which cloth of a very fine texture can be woven into costly fabrics. Hitherto the process of removing the rind from the soft white fibre has been both tedious and difficult. But Father Matthew Atienza, a Spanish friar of the Franciscan mission in the islands, has devised a machine by which the rind is easily and quickly removed, and in so doing has conferred a great boon upon the large weaving industry. This, however, is only one of the friar's achievements. He has constructed several bridges, among them a suspension bridge, besides being the architect of a very fine church.

NORTHERN Assurance Co'y OF LONDON, Eng. "Strong as the Strongest." INCOME AND FUNDS, 1906 Capital and Accumulated Funds.... \$47,410,000 Annual Revenue..... \$8,805,000

Head Office—London and Aberdeen Branch Office for Canada 88 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada.

MONTREAL CITY AGENTS ENGLISH DEPARTMENT ARTHUR BROWNING, FRED. G. REID, 27 Board of Trade, 30 St. John St. Tel. Main 1743. W. J. McLELLAN, 33 St. Nicholas St. Tel. Main 839.

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omplishments, mother. You'll laugh when I tell you. It's just love and interest and helpfulness, those little virtues, and yet they seem to have made a genius of Cousin Mary. At least we all think she's a genius, don't we? "Just think of the happiness she's brought to other people to-day!" she continued. "That old farmer we rode out with; those tired, hungry men who ate their dinner in the pre- dining-room; Mrs. Sheldon and Nellie. Oh, yes, and I nearly forgot Aunt Susan and her hens. Why, mother, she listened for an hour and a half to hen talk. Think of it! And she helped Aunt Susan feed the chickens and gather the eggs. Then on our way home Uncle Nathan had to tell us about his being in the army—the same old stories he'd told ever since I can remember. I was nearly bored to death, but Cousin Mary acted as though she had never heard them before. And now she's gone over to see Mrs. Bill. That's the climax!"

And, incredible as it is," she summed up after a moment's pause, "I venture that every one of those people is talking this very minute about what a wonderfully accomplished girl Cousin Mary is. And it's all so funny, because she hasn't really a single accomplishment, only that she just loves everybody and tries to make everybody happy."

Don't you think that any girl might be proud of such accomplishments?" inquired her mother, tenderly. "Indeed I do, mother dear, and I'm going to begin this very night to practice up on Cousin Mary's accomplishments!"

Sir Charles Santley. Charles Santley, of England, the famous singer, was made a knight a short time ago. The Tablet, in a comment on the incident, said: He joins the company of "musical knights" which is made all the worthier by his accession as it was also by that of Sir Edward Elgar.

Only five months ago the public which Santley has delighted so long and his fellow artists whose homage he has won kept the golden jubilee of his professional life.

From the time of his first great success in opera in 1859, he has gone steadily forward in fame, and was hailed at his jubilee as "the greatest baritone vocalist that these islands have produced."

Gounod composed the air of "Avant de quitter ces lieux" (Valentine's Farewell in "Faust") expressly for him after he had completed the score of the opera, so impressed was he with the range and power of Santley's voice.

Not less brilliant than his connection with opera were Santley's appearances in oratorio; but, to the younger generation of his lovers, his art has been chiefly associated with the concert room. He has made the reputations of several song-writers, to whose work his exquisite interpretations first gave currency.

It is now 27 years since Santley became a Catholic, and his constant appearances in Catholic choirs, at Catholic functions and in aid of Catholic charities have endeared him to his followers.

He has been twice married, in 1859, to the late Gertrude Kemble, a granddaughter of Charles Kemble, the actor, who could claim kinship with a yet greater actor in life's drama, the venerable John Kemble, an English martyr; and, in 1884, to Elizabeth Mary, daughter of George Rose-Innes.

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ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY.—Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 Alexander street, at 3.30 p.m. Committee of Management meets in same hall on the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kiloran; President, M. J. O'Donnell; Rec. Sec., J. J. Tynan, 222 Prince Arthur street.

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 28 —Organized 13th November, 1888 Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month for the transaction of business, at 8 o'clock. Officers—Spiritual Adviser, Rev. J. P. Killoran; Chancellor, W. A. Hodgson; President, Thos. B. Stevens; 1st Vice-President, James Cahill; 2nd Vice-President, M. J. Gahan; Recording Secretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Avenue; Financial Secretary, Jas. J. Costigan, 504 St. Urbain street; Treasurer, F. J. Sears; Marshal, G. I. Nichols; Guard, James Callahan. Trustees—W. F. Wall, T. B. Stevens, John Walsh, W. P. Doyle and J. T. Stevens. Medical Officers—Dr. H. J. Harrison; Dr. E. J. O'Connor, Dr. Merrils, Dr. W. A. L. Styles and Dr. John Curran.

Points About Palestine. According to Macgregor ("Rob Roy") the first carriage seen in Palestine for many centuries belonged to an American named Floyd. The first road of modern times was that made in 1869 before the visit of the Austrian Emperor. The carriage road up the Mount of Olives was made in 1898. The railway between Jerusalem and Jaffa was opened in 1892. The first bicycle seen in Jerusalem appeared on the Jaffa road in 1898. Motor cars have been seen in Beirut, but have not yet reached the Holy City.

It is interesting to note that the first traveller to make a map of the country was the pilgrim John Polorner (1421). The first Palestine Survey was made by the Franciscan Bernardino in 1516. It is said to be singularly accurate as to measurements.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1908

Episcopal Approbation.

If the English Speaking Catholics by Montreal and of this Province consulted their best interests, they would soon make of the TRUE WITNESS one of the most prosperous and powerful Catholic papers in this country.

PAUL, Archbishop of Montreal

HON. L. P. BRODEUR.

That Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has been the target of the Opposition at Ottawa, there is no use denying, but the incessant attacks made upon him have been the means of bringing to the knowledge of all citizens of the Dominion the abilities of a good man hated.

As Minister of Inland Revenue he shook off the dust of the former administration and placed his department on a business basis and it continued as such. At the death of the lamented Hon. R. Prefontaine, Mr. Brodeur was appointed his successor as Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

When this treaty was discussed in the House, the opposition acted in the most unpatriotic manner, belittling the chief negotiator and doing its best to diminish the value of the great work accomplished by Hon. L. P. Brodeur and his able associate.

Conservative party. He promptly met his detractors by asking for a commission to inquire minutely into the management and the conduct of his department.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has the full confidence of his electors, and of the Province of Quebec, which he represents so well in the council of ministers.

CATHOLICS AND CATHOLIC BOOKS.

Continuing our thoughts upon parochial libraries and reading we are pleased to see that Dr. John Talbot Smith voices in his usual clear and strong style the neglect shown by Catholics for Catholic books.

That they value more than money—sweet recognition and appreciation—in the outside world. What is the cause? Where does the blame lie? Many reasons might be given, each one of which would indicate a deplorable condition so far as Catholicity is concerned.

As Minister of Inland Revenue he shook off the dust of the former administration and placed his department on a business basis and it continued as such. At the death of the lamented Hon. R. Prefontaine, Mr. Brodeur was appointed his successor as Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

holy and unspotted in His sight. There can be no obstacle to this faith except of his own making. The worst obstacle, because the hardest to be removed, is from bad reading. It is a darkness which overshadows the light of faith—a cleavage which splits the foundations of the temple.

EPIC POEM OR TRAGEDY.

The passing of the English from the Eastern Townships still attracts the attention of many who regard it in a different light. Some with Mr. Sellar think it a fearful tragedy; others look upon it as an epic which may yet terminate in the tragedy of Iliad or the wanderings of the English Ulysses.

PROGRESS OR DECADENCE.

No question can be introduced broader in extent and more important in consequence than to ask ourselves whether the world is really progressing. The term progress is so vague that standards seem impossible.

sense it finds its strength in collectivism, and becomes a philosopher and friend to those states which place their glory and power in commerce. The weakness begins to show itself. What appeared to be strong and coherent shows signs of division and discontent.

The Crucifix in Italian Schools.

A decision just rendered by the highest Italian Court of Appeals in Rome, regarding the retention of crucifixes in the public schools, is of distinct importance as an indication of the trend of popular sentiment in the Latin countries of Europe.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Another English speaking official has just been added to the staff of the Vatican in the person of Mgr. Bidwell, formerly of the Archdiocese of Westminster, who recently entered upon duty as ministrate in the office of the Cardinal Secretary of State, and who has also been made a private chamberlain of the Holy Father.

Grain Prices.

MONTREAL MARKET. Feed wheat, 70c per bushel. No. 2 feed wheat 64 1-2c. American corn, 76c for old crop; No. 2 yellow, ex-store, and 73 1-2 for new crop. No. 3 yellow to arrive.

Old Church Restored.

Preliminary steps have been taken for the repair and the preservation of the Church of the Holy Family, the oldest Catholic Church in the Mississippi Valley, located at Cahokia, Ill., across the river from St. Louis.

The ravages of time and of relic hunters have greatly deteriorated and marred the old building. Bishop Janssen of the Belleville Diocese, and others in the diocese, after inspecting the church, have decided to take steps toward raising a fund to save it from ruin.

In the construction of the edifice split hickory sticks were used for lathing and these old-time laths seem to have been especially sought after by collectors of relics.

Muscular Rheumatism Subdued.—When one is a sufferer from muscular rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

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Correspondence

THE ATTACKS BROUGHT UPON HIM.—The recent Hon. Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has a good deal of respect for his party friends. It is to be noted, however, that he has not joined the reason being that he would to endorse it upon him.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1908. THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. 5

Correspondence.

THE ATTACKS ON HON. MR. BRODEUR.

Sir.—The recent attacks on the Hon. Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, have caused a great deal of regret to all to whom he is known personally, whether they be his party friends or opponents. It is to be noted that certain Conservative members like Mr. Ames have not joined in these attacks, the reason being that they know and esteem the honorable gentleman too well to endorse the slightest reflection upon him. In Montreal not only his able and honest private life but his record in the House of Commons is well known. He has won golden opinions for his reorganization of the Department of Marine, which he has changed from a nondescript body of ineffective delegates into a compact and efficient organization of business men, producing results of order and economy which form a happy omen for a most important interest of Canadian commerce. He has been known for a score of years to the younger men of the city, both French and English, as an able and energetic supporter of every beneficial public movement, and a political leader of stainless record. When the Minister of Marine two years ago some of its affairs were known to have been left in a state of considerable disorder at the death of his predecessor, the Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. Mr. Brodeur has since applied his great abilities to improving the business of the department, as well as to other weighty affairs of government, such as the Imperial Conference and the French Treaty. It is therefore surprising to see that this is the minister who has now been chosen for attack. The most surprising part is that the attacks are based on the very efforts made by him and his government to improve their work. On February 23 last, after a prelude of some criticism on a trivial matter of book-keeping regarding his expenses to the Imperial Conference, he was charged in Parliament by his opponents with wasting \$47,000 introducing a new system of accounting in his department. Some American and Canadian accounting experts, who had been invited to overhaul the work of the department, were highly paid for their work, but not more than their usual charge. What seems strange is that the very precaution taken by the minister to protect the country's expenditures should be chosen as the occasion of a violent assault. His statement speaks for itself: "I do not shrink any responsibility. In that respect I am as proud as anybody can be. It was absolutely necessary for me to know exactly what the expenses of the department were. That is why I had the investigation and this new system of accounting prepared. I believe it will bring good results in showing where expenses are too high." Yet Mr. Bennett, M.P., works himself up to the phrases "palpable theft" done "at the dictation of the Minister," and Mr. J. D. Reid charges that when he paid this account the minister knew in the bottom of his heart that it was false, and the country had been robbed by these men. Mr. Blain is more reasonable, and admits that "we do not object to a liberal expenditure of money for bringing the system up to date." Some idea of the scope covered appears from the facts that the department's annual purchases amount to over \$1,000,000 and that it has to maintain manufacturing plants in Sorel and Prescott, and a line of cable to the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is equally strange that Mr. Brodeur or the government should be attacked in the matter of the recent Civil Service Commission report, because it brings to light some irregularities in a distant branch of the same department. To discover such things was one of the very objects for which the commission was instituted by Mr. Brodeur and his colleagues, and composed of independent men, given a free hand. Approval in place of condemnation is surely due him. Furthermore, a concerted attack was made by Messrs. Foster, Bennett and others in every conceivable way upon him respecting the details of the numerous purchases of his department. A typical one was about Mr. Vanasse, the "historian" of Captain Berrien's expedition to the Arctic. A historian is a usual appointment on official voyages of discovery. Mr. Brodeur explains that previous discoveries and monuments were to be verified. Here is a sample of the strain in which the fact is treated in debate.

not bring down this reeking mass of corrupting thieving." Another matter was the alleged prices charged by a supply merchant named Merwin. It was shown that Merwin was acting under a contract made before Mr. Brodeur became minister, and that the high priced items amounted to only five per cent of its whole list. Yet this was represented in violent language as "robbery," and robbery for which the minister was criminally responsible, and the matter was discussed and re-discussed many times in like terms, with the purpose of leading the public to believe that some ministerial scandal was unearthed. Mr. Owen had the decency to observe that: "I do not want the minister to think that I have any suspicion of him doing wrong intentionally." Some other well known members took no part in the abuse. But the siege continued night and day from Thursday to Saturday midnight, and was renewed on March 26, in connection with the Civil Service Commission. Well did Mr. Brodeur exclaim: "I have a sense of honor which perhaps some gentlemen opposite don't understand. Since I have been in public life I defy anybody in this House or out of it to make any charge that may affect my honesty or my sense of duty in the administration of public affairs. I know what I owe to my country, and I can assure the House that so long as I occupy a position of trust in public life I will never be found not carrying out that trust in a proper way. That has been my policy in the past, that is my policy to-day, that will be always my policy. I know I have enemies because of it, and my hon. friends opposite know. I know why some of these personal attacks have been made on me. But these gentlemen opposite know they cannot touch a hair of my head; they know that they cannot make a charge against me, and so they have to indulge in insinuations. Let them come into my province where I am known; let the hon. member for Jacques Cartier (Mr. Monk) who for two days has been alongside the member for North Toronto, the member for Victoria-Haliburton, attack me; let him come with them in my province and they will see whether the people have confidence in my honesty and in me. Let them come into my own county if they like. I may go into the county of my hon. friend from Jacques Cartier, and if he were here to-night I would make him a proposition—I have no fear to go into his county now and fight with him there the battle and to see which of us has the confidence of the people of even that ing desperate.—"Home."

Parish News of the Week

FESTIVAL AT ST. ANTHONY'S

All during this week a festival is in progress at St. Anthony's. This is being held in the parochial hall. Young ladies in gay and attractive attire may be seen on all sides willing to answer the demands of their numerous clients. Too much praise can hardly be given to the promoters of such a scheme; and we wish them every success in their laudable ambitions; viz: the furtherance of their parish interests.

ST. MICHAEL'S.

The children of St. Michael's Parish, to the number of seventy-five, will make their First Communion, at the Children's Mass, on Sunday May 10th. This is the first event of its kind since the opening of the new school. The little ones have been prepared for this great event, the boys, by Rev. Brother Paul, Director of the School; and the girls, by Sister Mary Susanna. The choir will be occupied by the boys. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, will take place the renewal of the baptismal promises.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CATHOLIC UNION.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Union was celebrated on Sunday in the Academy Hall of the St. Mary's College, and the exercises were continued at night Sunday morning, a Pontifical High Mass was sung by Archbishop Bruchesi at the Church of the Most Holy Trinity, followed by a sermon preached by Rev. Father Loiseau, S. J., spiritual director of the Union. During the morning, His Grace imparted the blessing. In the afternoon a literary séance of the Union was held under the presidency of Mr. J. L. Archambault, K.C., who is now the head of the association. Mr. Justice Guerin delivered a causerie on Canada and Ireland. Speaking in French, he went over the history of the colony, and stated that owing to the efforts of Papienau and Lafontaine this province had become one of the most peaceful and happy in the world. Then he referred to Daniel O'Connell's appearance in the Imperial House of Commons as a result of the Catholic Emancipation act, and he told of the great Irish patriot's sympathy for the French-Canadian and his efforts in their behalf. In the evening musical and literary entertainment took place in the Hall of the College, at which Archbishop Bruchesi presided.

The Catholic Paper.

It is Rudder and Compass to the Layman.

Suppose you were maligned and slandered in certain quarters and suppose you had a friend who stood up for you, exposed the slander, cleared your character and made you respected and favored where you were previously misunderstood or disliked. Would you not appreciate that friend? Well, as a believer in the Catholic religion, you are frequently misrepresented and misunderstood. But you have a friend that goes to several hundred non-Catholic newspaper offices and scores of libraries and corrects the misunderstanding. That friend is the Catholic paper. This also should be credited to the Catholic paper: in the locality in which it is published, the secular papers are more considerate of Catholic news. The lesson is that the Catholic paper makes the Catholic community respected. For the Catholic family of to-day—with an ocean of secular newspapers, periodicals, "large edition novels" and countless pamphlets about it—the Catholic paper is the rudder and compass to all who would follow the true line and reach the right destination. To take a Catholic paper is an evidence of interest in Catholic views as well as Catholic news. To stop a Catholic paper is evidence of a loss of interest in things Catholic. You turn over the pages of a monster Sunday paper to find a few articles here and there which interest you. But every page of your Catholic paper has articles appealing directly to your interest and written from your standpoint. "What is the Catholic side of all this talk in the papers about Papal finances?" "What is the Catholic view of this new book we hear so much about?" "How is this or that current event viewed from a Catholic standpoint?" These are the questions that a thoughtful Catholic will ask. He gets his answers by taking and reading a Catholic paper. Worldliness—everywhere worldliness! In the mart and in the workshop—in the glitter of the theatre, in the halls of society, in the inspiration of the latest novel and in the fold of the morning paper. We need all the spiritualizing forces we can bring into our lives and our homes. Let us have good reading then—Catholic books and Catholic papers. The very act of taking a Catholic paper is tantamount to raising a Catholic flag over your home. Be assured that such an act tones up the Catholicity of your whole family and helps to make your descendants veritable among men. Depend upon it—a Catholic family brought up to read a year after year a good Catholic weekly will get a thousand-fold the value of the subscription paid.—Boston Pilot.

OBITUARY.

MR. WILLIAM BYRNE.

The death occurred on Friday last of Mr. William Byrne, aged 87. For many years he was connected with the Montreal Warehousing Company, and one of the best known figures in the local grain shipping business. He was a native of Quebec, and in all his business and social connections was highly respected. A widow, four sons and five daughters survive him. On Monday the funeral was held at 8 a.m. from his late home at 635 Park Avenue, to St. Michael's Church and thence to Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

CAPT. DOOLAN PROMOTED.

The city fire committee has promoted Captain Doolan, of Central Fire Station, to the position of Drill Instructor. It is a new position and one that has been under consideration for some time.

New York Catholics Celebrate Centenary.

An immense gathering of the hierarchy assembled in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and offered public thanksgiving for the completion of a hundred years of Catholicity in New York. With two exceptions, every archbishop in the country was present, and the leading bishops and numerous heads of the various religious orders, and at their head was Cardinal Gibbons, Monsignor Falcoino, the Apostolic Delegate represented the Vatican, and at the close of the ceremonies imparted the papal benediction. The thanksgiving was in the form of a pontifical mass, the celebrant being Cardinal Logue, of Ireland. Six thousand persons crowded the Cathedral long before the mass began, and as many more stood in Fifth Avenue. At exactly 11 o'clock hundreds of surpliced clergy filed out of the college and were followed by some fifty bishops, their chaplains and the monsignori. These were followed by the representatives of the numerous religious orders. Then came the higher ranks of the clergy, the archbishops, and finally the Irish Cardinal, robed in the red of a prince of the Church. At the end of the Gospel Cardinal Gibbons delivered a masterly and comprehensive discourse, in which he reviewed the history of the Catholic Church in New York, and paid a beautiful tribute to the Irish immigrants. Archbishop Farley, after the sermon, read a message of congratulation from Pope Pius X., expressing his hope that the good work would continue, and closed by saying that he sent his blessing to the Archbishop of New York and all his people. Monsignor Falcoino then imparted the papal blessing and the entire congregation stood, and led by the Cardinals and the archbishops, sang the Te Deum.

A Gem of Forensic Eloquence.

Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, in a recent address, hit off the peculiar characteristics of the Irish race in the following passage which comes pretty near being a classic: "That mystic light, it comes from the wild sea that washes the Irish coasts; from the heather that covers its hills; from the moaning winds that crowd its woods; from the woods themselves with their silent life and mystic gloom; from the open meadows and the summer night; from the banshee's cry, and the fairy's companionship; from the scenery and association and life that become a part of the Irish character; there comes that strange yearning, that great desire, that unwillingness to be part of the commonplace, that restlessness, energy and fire which, as a dissolvent set here in American life, makes cross materialism impossible and sets across the face of our land a rainbow of light and hope, which in color, form and set things takes from the earth its facination and tells us of the better things and the brighter land. "So, in the struggle of the past, the Irish exile has been with you to fight for liberty, civil and religious; and in these later days to stand with those who struggle for law and order and constitutional liberty, and then, and not the least, to light those lives of ours with the glow of their own color and the brightness of their own heart's energy."

English Benedictines.

"The history of the great Benedictine houses was," says the Daily Standard, of London, England, "for centuries interwoven with the history of England in Church and State. Amongst the Benedictine foundations were numbered many Cathedral churches—Canterbury, Winchester, Durham, Ely, Gloucester, Peterborough, Rochester, Worcester, Exeter, Chester, Wells, Norwich and Coventry. Ripon and St. Albans have been added to the list in modern times. Abbeys like Westminster, Glastonbury and Bury St. Edmundo's played a leading part in the annals of the nation. Of the special gratitude with which English churchmen must cherish the memory of Austin—the Benedictine abbot of St. Andrew's, at Rome, who, at Pope Gregory's bidding, brought the gospel to the English—and of other great Benedictines, such as Oughbert and Basca and Dunstan, it would be superfluous to speak."

Gerald Griffin's Parents.

The parents of Gerald Griffin, the famous Irish author, lie buried in the Catholic cemetery in Friendville, Pa., according to a correspondent of the

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National Hibernian.

The following are the epitaphs on their tombstones: "Sacred to the memory of Ellen, wife of Patrick Griffin of Susquehanna County, Born in the city of Limerick, Ireland, May, 1766. Died October 14, 1831, aged sixty-five years. Revered and beloved by her own family, respected and esteemed by all who knew her. She presented in her life the model of a tender mother and affectionate wife, and a sincere Christian. May she rest in peace. This stone is erected as a tribute of affection by one who loved her as a son Her nephew, Dr. Herbert Hogan, New York." "Sacred to the memory of Patrick Griffin, the first Catholic settler in this country. Born in Limerick, Ireland, Died January 20, 1836, aged seventy-two years. May the Lord have mercy on his soul through the merits of our Saviour."

Once Too Often.

When the great African explorer and Orientalist, Sir Richard Burton, was British Consul at Santos, in Brazil; he often visited the Seminary of Sao Paulo. As his wife, Lady Isabel Burton, relates in her biography of her distinguished husband, Sir Richard entertained the highest respect for the friars of the seminary. "He used to stay a great deal with them, for they were the best educated men in the province, and knew everything. He said he could always learn something from them. "The seminary was the most palatial building in that part of the country. It was inhabited by Capuchins, French and Italians from Savoy and Piedmont. One of the monks was a tall, magnificent and very powerful man, an ex-cavalry officer, Count Somebody, whose name I forget, then Fray G—. Before this noble soldier priest arrived there was an ignorant bully in the town, a proclaimed freethinker, who used to go and swagger up and down before the seminary and call out, 'Come out, you miserable, petticoated monks! Come out and have a free fight! For God or the devil!' When Fray G— arrived he heard of this, and it so happened that he had had an English friend, when he was with his regiment, who had taught him the use of his fists. He found that his brother monks were distressed at the unseemly challenge so he said, 'The next time the disturber comes don't open the gate, but let the porter call me.' "The bully returned the next day and repeated his challenge. As usual, a crowd of idlers had collected in the road to hear the rasal's bellowed invitation. Fray G— opened the gate quietly, and the freethinker promptly yelled to him, 'Fight, for God or the devil! Come out and fight, wretched monk!' "Fray G— looked at him laughing, and responded, quite amiably, 'Surely, brother, we will fight you for God or the devil, if you please. Let us get well into the open, and the public will see fair play.' "So saying, the friar tucked up his sleeves and told his adversary to 'come on,' which he did, and was immediately knocked into a cocked hat. "Come, get up," said the friar. "No lying there and whispering, the devil won't win that way." The man stood three rounds, at the end of

The City of Rome To-day.

Ten or twelve years ago Rome looked like a city just shaken by earthquake, owing to the immense number of buildings begun twenty years before and abandoned as a result of the crisis. Now they are all completed, and numbers of habitations are everyday rising out of the ground, sometimes at a distance of three miles from the center of the city, and yet in spite of it all Rome has not houses for more than three-quarters of its inhabitants. One tenement in the San-Lorenzo Quarter built to accommodate 1000 persons is actually inhabited by 4000, with one kitchen for every five families. But badly as these are housed, there is a considerable number of persons who are obliged to live outside the walls in caves, ruins, under the arches of an aqueduct, in miserable huts put together anyhow. And the rents continue to rise vertiginously, fifty, a hundred, and sometimes even two hundred per cent. The anticlerical municipality was to have remedied all that—instead things have been going from bad to worse, and the working people of Rome are growing desperate.—"Rome."

Tenders for Bending Machine Stone.

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Bending Machine, Sorel" will be received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, up to noon of the EIGHTEENTH DAY OF MAY, 1908, for the furnishing of one machine for bending steel boiler plates, to be delivered at the Government Shipyard at Sorel, P.Q. Specifications and detailed information can be obtained from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, from the Director of the Government Shipyard at Sorel and from the Agent of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Montreal, P. Q. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Canadian bank, for the sum of \$300 to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. This cheque will be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract to deliver the bending machine, or fails to carry out the contract. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid. F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 21st April, 1908.

Advertisement for Bell's Bells, featuring various sizes and styles of bells, including a 16x20 crystal chime, and a 400 p. week catalog.

The Morning After.

It was the very irony of fate! Victor Marshall stood before the bill-board, staring dully at its foot-high lettering:

MISS MAUDE MOWRY,
VIOLINISTE,
MOZART HALL.

Thursday evening, February 2nd. Under the patronage of the Countess of Carchester, Mrs. Peter Wolff De Puyster, Mrs. Roger Standbill, Mrs. Porter Osborne-Smith. Tickets, \$3, \$2, and \$1.

Marshall glanced from the bill-board to his watch and then signalled for a cab. He had meant to walk in leisurely fashion to his hotel but matters had suddenly turned urgent. His room engaged, he turned toward the flower shop at the far end of the electrically lighted corridor. Nothing in the whole shop seemed worthy of the Maude he had known. The orchids drooped even in the refrigerator. The stems of the American Beauties were too short. The pink roses were too deep in tone. They would clash with the delicate tint of her cheeks. He finally settled on lilies of the valley and California violets.

Then he hurried over to the stand where theatre tickets were sold. No, they never carried tickets for Mozart Hall, but they would send a messenger for one.

By 7.30 Marshall was tuning over his toilet. That lavender tie looked too loud by electric light and the white had turned a queer yellowish tint. He would wear black. That was always safe.

He arrived 15 minutes too soon, and watched nervously the slow gathering of the well-gowned audience. When the strident sextet started the overture the house was half empty.

Marshall wondered what ailed the music-loving public of New York that would take chances on missing the opening number by its favorite violinist. And then she came out through the narrow white and gold door and he forgot the audience, forgot everything but her—her clinging white gown fringed with pearls, her slender white throat.

She was looking thinner than when she left McKeesport. And her face had a wistful expression, where once it had been a trifle imperious.

So much music had done for her! Like Undine, she had found her soul, but somehow Victor Marshall caught himself wondering, under the spell of her playing, why the kiss of music and not of love had awakened that soul.

He woke with a start. The audience was applauding and ushers were hurrying down the aisle with monstrous floral offerings. American Beauties with stems three and four feet long, overtopped by golden chrysanthemums.

Victor Marshall leaned back grimly in his chair. "What were \$10 worth of lilies and violets in New York?"

The piece de resistance of the concert was over, a concerto in which the violinist had outshone the popular string sextet.

Marshall reached for his hat. Part of the audience was making for the entrance, exclaiming the personalities of regular concertgoers. Another group, a smaller one, was making its way intimately toward the door leading to the dressing rooms, obviously to congratulate the star.

Impulsively Victor Marshall started to stop with a grim smile on his lips. Every one of these men wore evening clothes, they'd look well in his plain business suit, offering congratulations along with courtesies and society leaders.

So he went back to the hotel, but not to sleep. All night he fought it out with himself. Sometimes he paced the floor; sometimes he stood gazing over the twinkling lights of the city. And by the morning he had found himself.

He would drop in to call upon his old sweetheart, but in the correct and casual way. Of course, McKeesport had not dreamed that she had advanced so far in her profession. The Countess of Carchester—Mrs. Roger Standbill—they were names to conjure with!

And he had thought that because he had won the D. R. and Ft. G. suit he had the world at his feet, and Maude Mowry would be glad to be back and rein over the Queen Anne cottage he had bought with a even writing to her.

He did not dare to think of the bay window he had designed for a south room, nor the rugs he had selected at the Mechanical Exhibition, nor the Marshall mahog-

any he had bought from the rest of the heirs.

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon when, refreshed by a Turkish bath and a thick beefsteak, he felt fit to present himself at the studio of Miss Maude Mowry, violinist. Under the very eaves of a very towering studio building and in the dim light of fading day and shaded electric lights it seemed to radiate that vague artistic atmosphere of which Victor Marshall had read much.

Maude was glad to see him, unfeignedly, frankly glad, and Marshall argued that it was the proper attitude of the great and the successful towards old-time friends. He leaned back in the carved French chair, where he could keep the masses of fragrant floral offerings in full view to temper his speech. They were a warning against personalities and reminiscences.

But try as he would to talk glittering generalities, Maude steadily and persistently led the conversation back to McKeesport, old friends and what Marshall felt was the danger zone for himself. He would not tell her of the D. R. & Ft. G. case, because she might guess that behind this triumph lay his heart's secret, the years of work for her. Oh, no, he would be game, and as coolly worldly as herself.

The chimes in a nearby church tower rang 6, and he rose abruptly. "I'm going back to-morrow," he began.

"To-morrow"—Her voice was a bit faint and toneless. She was burying her face in his violets.

"Yes; I just ran on to see a man on business."

She was looking at him above the violets now, and he felt that she saw straight through that lie, so he plunged on desperately.

"I'd like awfully well to take you out to dinner with me to-night, at—any old place you might name, but you see I've no evening clothes with me—I didn't think—I came on business."

"Oh, bother the evening clothes," exclaimed Maude, with a shaky laugh. "I'll wear a tailored suit and shirtwaist."

"It's awfully good of you," he said. "Do you know where we can get good food without too much style?"

The girl looked at him oddly. "I don't know. Sometimes I think I've forgotten what good food tastes like. It's been tea and cocoa and rolls, with an occasional banana, for me so long that real, hot food sounds like—well, Heaven!"

He was staring at her as she stood there against the bank of flowers. "I don't understand," he began. She closed her eyes suddenly as if shutting out unhappy memories. "Last night—those flowers—that beautiful dress you wore—and the Countess—"

"Yes, last night finished it all. It took every dollar I had earned by teaching. Most of those folks were other musicians. They came on passes. They spent on flowers what I needed for food and clothes. The Countess and the rest of the patrons gave their names—and nothing more—through my manager. He got \$50 out of it—I got \$5. That's what it means to give your first concert in New York. That's what musical success means for a girl without backing."

For a moment Victor Marshall could not find his voice. Then he very gently drew the girl to his side.

"I've been in wrong," he said slungly, but earnestly. "I thought you did not care, and so I pretended not to." Her head was on his shoulder, her relaxed form was shaking with sobs. Then, being a wise man in love, if not in affairs musical, Victor Marshall told her quietly and gently all about the D. R. and Ft. G. case, the Queen Anne cottage, its new bay window, the rugs and the Marshall mahogany.

And when he had finished they went forth together into the glittering streets, she wearing the California violets and he a single spray of lilies of the valley. Then for the second time that day Marshall ordered and ate, this time with much gusto—a steak four inches thick, which Maude Mowry, ex-concert violinist and bride-prospective, compared favorably to ambrosia. Which goes to show that Olympus may be located anywhere between New York, McKeesport and Hongkong.

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Cure.

Three Greatest Portraits of Christ.

A German religious painter has recently challenged the traditional conception of Christ's physical appearance as false and untrustworthy. "Christ certainly never wore a beard," he states, positively, "and His hair was closely cut." In support of this connection, Herr Fahrhron cites historical evidence. He points out that the oldest representations of the face of Christ, found chiefly in the Catacombs of Rome, picture Him without a beard; that all the Christ pictures down to the beginning of the fourth century at least, and even later, are of this kind.

In view of the overwhelming number of painter who in all ages have portrayed Christ in the conventional fashion, it is hardly likely that this argument will win general credence. But it is at least significant that two of the three greatest portraits of Christ ever painted show Him without a beard.

The three supreme paintings in question are Leonardo Da Vinci's, Michelangelo's and Raphael's. The Da Vinci portrait is a part of the large and world-famous "Last Supper," painted on an end wall of a Dominican convent in Milan, and now, alas! almost obliterated. To quote from Mr. James Burn's description:

"Leonardo's study of the face of Christ, over which he was said to have pondered for half a lifetime, would have been quite lost to us were it not that a finished study of it happily exists, and is preserved in the Academy of Fine Arts in Milan. Of all the conceptions of the face of Christ, imagined by man and painted on canvas, this is by common consent regarded as the most beautiful. It is Christ at one of the saddest moments of His life; His eyes half closed, His face so calm and yet so grief-laden, speak of a sorrow which none can share."

The transition from Da Vinci's conception to that of Michaelangelo, in "The Last Judgment," is a violent one. The Christ depicted on the roof of the Sistine Chapel looks down with threatening eye and upraised arm upon the awed worshippers below. "Michaelangelo's conception of Christ, massive and wrathful," says Mr. Burns, "is a revelation of his own perturbed yet titanic genius. All he did, as all he was, is on the scale of the tremendous. Agitated in heart, wounded in spirit, his labors were those of Hercules; he could not rest; he would not die."

Mr. Burns writes further: "To the somber genius of the conception of Christ as the Gentle Shepherd had few attractions. It was into his conception of Christ as Judge that he poured all the passion of his stormy soul, and that he sought to recover all the lost splendors of classic art. His picture of the 'Last Judgment,' is the most famous of his works. It engrossed his whole time and strength for eight years, and was unveiled on Christmas Day, 1541, for the amazement of Rome and of the world. It remains an amazement until this day, and a subject of never ending controversy."

To turn from Michaelangelo's lurid vision to the portrayal of Christ in Raphael's "Transfiguration" is to pass from "Paradise Lost" to "Paradise Regained." The terrors of the "Dies Irae" no longer overwhelm us. The soul of Raphael was as sunny as Michelangelo's was somber; it was his delight to paint gentle-faced Madonnas and sweet Infants, and to set them in an Umbrian landscape of such heavenly peacefulness as to make us dream of the Paradise of God. In his supreme picture he shows us a Christ glorified, uplifted and radiant.

A most sympathetic description of Raphael's "Transfiguration" is given by Mrs. Jameson in "The History of Our Lord." She says:

"In looking at the 'Transfiguration' we must bear in mind that it is not a historical but a devotional picture—that the intention of the painter was not to represent a scene, but to excite religious feelings by expressing, so far as painting might do it, a very sublime idea.

"If we remove to a certain distance from the picture so that the forms shall become vague, indistinct, and only the masses of color and the light and shade perfectly distinguishable, we shall see that the picture is indeed divided as if horizontally, the upper half being all light, and the lower half, comparatively, all dark. As we approach nearer, step by step, we behold above the radiant figure of the Savior floating in mid air, with arms outspread, garments of transparent light, glorified visage upturned as if in rapture, and the hair lifted and scattered as I have seen it in persons under the influence of electricity."

"It is the wonderful power and beauty of the face and figure of Christ," says Burns, "which gives this work its overwhelming attraction." He adds: "While Da Vinci has painted the Patient Sufferer, and Angelo the Wrathful Judge, Raphael has portrayed the Risen and Glorified Redeemer."

Catholic Periodicals.

There are 297 Catholic periodicals published in the United States. Of these twenty-eight are published in New York City. Eleven languages are represented. They are English, Italian, German, Polish, French, Bohemian, Slavonic, Dutch, Indian, Croatian and Magyar.

The Celt in the Latin Republic.

Some day an historian with a sense of humor and Celtic blood in his veins will try to show how much the history and progress of Latin America has been influenced by men of Irish names, says The Mexican Herald. In Mexico there is a long list of families of eminence, either now or in the past, who are of Irish origin.

We have to-day in this country distinguished families of the names of O'Reilly, Wilson, Lynch, Bruniff, Kelley, Hope, Murphy, Moran, Clark O'Gorman, Knight, Honey, Lonergan, MacIntosh, White, etc., who have been identified with the Mexican nation. One sometimes meets persons of Irish names who do not speak English. In other cases, English is spoken with a pleasant Spanish accent, which lends softness to our rugged tongue.

The Celtic contingent here has been a genuine acquisition; the new blood was strong and vital blood, and its absorption helped in the strengthening of the nation.

In South America such names as Cochrane, Lynch, O'Reilly, Mulhall, Hale, Pearson, Wheelwright, etc., are held in honor standing for positive achievements in the work of civilizing that great continent.

The late Edward T. Mulhall, founder of The Buenos Aires Standard, which has recently celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of its establishment, was an Irishman of intelligence, initiative and journalistic capacity.

He was fond of joking eminent citizens of his adopted country on their Irish origin. He claimed the founders of Buenos Aires as Irishmen all. Juan de Garay was plain John Gray, Juan Nunez was John Newnes, Diego Barreto, he asserted to be none other than James Barrett, etc. A local firm, "Gelly y Obes," Mr. Mulhall asserted to be "Kelly and Hobbs." The family name of Uriburu he claimed to be descended from Uri Buru, son of the famous king, Brian Boru. And of course the family of Urien was only O'Ryan, disguised. The Lainez family was merely "Lynes family of Clonberry."

One famous Irish name in Mexico is that of James Sullivan, better known to all of us as "Don Santiago," who, with Gen. Palmer, built the national railway.

The late Thomas Braniff, of Irish origin, a pillar of finance, was an American citizen; his honored name will long be identified with modern progress in Mexico.

It was the custom among the older Irish and American residents here to adopt the Spanish equivalents of their Christian names. Hence the respectfully familiar manner of addressing substantial citizens as Don Santiago, Don Thomas, Don Roberto, Don Carlos, etc.

Old-time residents were in closer touch with the upper class of people of Mexico; they were naturally drawn into familiar intercourse with the best families of the country. This was good for the Mexican people and equally good for the foreigners.

HELP! HELP! HELP!—The Love of the Sacred Heart and in Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of a more worthy Home for the Blessed Sacrament. True, the out-post at Fakenham is only a GARRET. But it is an out-post; it is the SOLE SIGN of the vitality of the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of the County of Norfolk. Large donations are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a small offering—to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MAS and give Benediction in a Garret. My average weekly collection is only 3s 6d, and I have no endowment except HOPE.

What can I do alone? Very little. But with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, I can do all that needs to be done.

In these days, when the faith of many is becoming weak, when the old dogmas of the Church are being assailed, it is of the utmost importance that our Divine Lord Himself as it treated His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in England and bidding fair to obtain possession of the hearts of the English people again. I have a very uphill struggle here on behalf of that Faith. I must succeed or else this vast district must be abandoned.

IT RESTS WITH YOU to say whether I am to succeed or fail. All my hopes of success are in your co-operation. Will you not then extend a co-operating hand? Surely you will not refuse? You may not be able to help much, indeed. But you can help a little, and a multitude of "littles" means a great deal.

Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent Appeal

May God bless and prosper your endeavors in establishing a Mission at Fakenham.

ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton. Address—

FATHER H. W. GRAY, Catholic Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng.

P.S.—I will gratefully and promptly acknowledge the smallest donation, and send with my acknowledgments a beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anthony.

THE NEW MISSION IS DEDICATED TO ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA.

Constant prayers and every assistance for Benefactors.

THE TRUE WITNESS is printed and published at 316 Lagachetier street west, Montreal, Canada, by Mr. G. Plunkett Magann, Toronto.

in the face of the National Assembly, Pius VII., when he defied Napoleon, did no braver thing. But the brave thing was also the right and wise thing. It brought home to French Catholics, clergy and laity alike, that French Christianity was at stake.

French Catholicism made a noble response. For the first time in the history of France, the French Church stood solid for the Pope against the rulers of the State. In a moment it was apparent that French chauvinism had been beaten. The very projects warned M. Clemenceau that France would not allow her shrines to be desecrated. The Jacobin Ministry consequently collapsed, and with bad grace abandoned the churches to their rightful owners. And then the true heart of France spoke in the voice of the local communes, offering to give to the priests of the Church the free use of the presbyteries from which they had gone forth for the sake of the faith, and the generous gifts that in every diocese from Normandy to the Pyrenees flowed freely into the treasury of the persecuted Church, to the amazement even of the most faithful. To-day the Cathedrals and churches of France hold larger and more earnest congregations than they ever held in the days of the Second Empire.—The London Saturday Review.

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Do not let a cold settle on your lungs. Resort to Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup at the first intimation of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untold suffering throughout the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of this simple but powerful medicine. The price, 25 cents. A PH that is prized—There have brings it within the reach of all.

Dr. N. P. Pinckney you would save unnecessary money by using Pinckney's Syrup at the first intimation of irritation in the throat and prevent disease from lodging in the pulmonary organs. Neglected colds are the cause of untold suffering throughout the country, all of which could have been prevented by the application of this simple but powerful medicine. The price, 25 cents. A PH that is prized—There have brings it within the reach of all.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1908

Fath He was dying wounded at Gr... would soon be the going, and made his p... there was a w... dark eyes, and asked in a whi... thing done. "Madenom... turn to Englan... over. Is it no... "Please God... "Well, then... ent, fulfil a h... "If I can do... "It is only t... Hemmingham a... florist. You v... is in a large... has a stall ne... "When you v... his daughter, I... wedded or affi... that Henri J... requests her p... ther wife nor... tale I am abo... let as gentl... let the blow f... "I comprehen... half an hour... We are all bu... the Field Hos... fish, as you h... "Good," he l... listen." "I am a pa... trade, and v... across the ch... and try for... the world is... over, and noo... mingham—a l... over a spring... after rain. "There I me... ally, as you l... "She has l... I went for... and I thought... leather off... came across... girl. As she... rose and ma... told me she... name being... Laurent perc... best for busi... over his dor... "Of course... then I went... when that ar... first, for ano... we had a lit... soon were li... "I asked M... ette's hand, I... and shook h... had been wel... the piano, w... marry well... in business... pulled up an... like a Jack i... I any prosp... "I had not... be in a year... wait. "Mr. Lawr... could give ne... Hoover—who... seryman had... into partner... Mariette. H... "Well, the... up to Lond... up there, an... view to a p... pretty little... Then the fir... sent me to J... hotel they w... I put more... start in busi... became my... "Towards... year Mariet... told me that... in a good w... ingway was... and her fat... able to buy... months. Th... the purchas... ments of tw... the first to... agreement, t... "Now, I ha...

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Stocks and Commerce.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

IRON COMMON STRONG AND C. P. R. HIGH.

28th April. Since our last report, the market for stocks has somewhat improved for several stocks and declined for others. Iron Common has advanced to 18 1/4, C.P.R. to 157 1/2. Iron bonds steady and strong. Soo common has received marked attention, as well as the Mackays. Dominion Coal was weaker at the close, a decline in the Mexicans is on record. Detroit closed weaker. Transactions on the local market were of a fair volume, but not excessive. New York markets are strong. A comparison in our tabulated column between last week and this week will show how prices have acted.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Table with columns for STOCK, Sellers, and Buyers. Lists various stocks like Bell Telephone Co, Can. Converters, Canadian Pacific, etc.

BANKS

Table listing various banks and their values, including B. N. A., Commerce, Dominion, etc.

COTTONS

Table listing cotton-related stocks like Can. Cot. Co, Dom. Textile Co, etc.

BONDS

Table listing various bonds and their values, including Bell Telephone, C. C. Cotton, etc.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

A fair trade is being done in butter on the local market. Receipts are increasing, the demand is active and prices are firm without change. Fresh creamery is selling at 29c to 30c. CHEESE UNCHANGED. Trade is limited owing to the light receipts. A fair demand prevails and prices are unchanged. New make is now selling at 11 1/4-16 1/2-18, old at 12 1/4-16 1/2-18. COUNTRY BOARD SALES. Kingston, April 23.—Sales cheese, 10 1/2-8c. Bulk withdrawn. Cowansville, April 25.—Sales butter 28 1/4c. No cheese.

Utica, N.Y., April 27.—Sales butter, 28 1/2c and 29 1/2c. Elgin, Ill., April 27.—Sales butter 26 1/2c.

Mining Stocks.

CROWN RESERVE ON THE RISE.

Sales of Crown Reserve have been made at 45, a material advance on last week's prices. British Columbia Stocks—Consolidated Mines \$70.00 \$76.00 Canadian Gold Fields .03 1/2 .05 North Star .07 .09 International Coal & Coke .68 .75 Diamond Vale .14 .14 Alberta Coal & Coke .15 .20 Dominion Copper 1.50 1.75 Cobalt Stocks—Cobalt Lake .15 .16 1/2 Cobalt Central .24 .26 Coniages 4.75 5.00 Crown Reserve .44 .45 City of Cobalt .95 1.00 Foster .61 .55 Green Mountain .16 .20 Kerr Lake 2.50 2.25 Little Nipissing .24 .26 McKinnon-Darragh .62 .68 Nipissing 6.88 7.25 Nova Scotia .22 1/2 .24 Silver Leaf .08 1/2 .09 1/2 Right of Way 2.75 3.10 Silver Queen 1.07 1.14 Peterson Lake .12 .13 Trethewey .78 .85 Temiskaming .31 1/2 .33

Sugar.

Shortage in crop. Prices will be higher for cane grades. Advance in refined expected. Refinery prices. Extra granulated, barrels \$4.90 Extra granulated, half-barrels 5.05 Extra granulated, bags 100 lbs. 4.85 Phoenix, barrels 4.85 Bright coffee, barrels 4.80 No. 3 yellow, barrels 4.70 No. 2 yellow, barrels 4.60 No. 1 yellow, barrels 4.50 Extra ground, barrels 4.45 Extra ground, boxes, 50 lbs. 5.50 Powdered, barrels 5.70 Paris lumps, barrels 5.65 Paris lumps, boxes, 100 lbs. 5.75 Paris lumps, boxes, 50 lbs. 5.85 Paris lumps, boxes, 25 lbs. 6.05

Live Stock.

MONTREAL MARKET. Beeves—Choice, 6c; choice, 5 1/2 to 5 3/4c; good, 5c to 5 1/4c; fair, 4 1/2c to 4 3/4c; common, 3 3/4c to 4 1/4c; inferior, 2 1/2c to 3 1/2c. Sheep—A few small lots of choice stock were sold at 7 to 7 1/2c and sheep at 5 1/2c. Spring lambs sold at \$4 to \$7 each. Calves—A few were sold at 5c to 7c per lb. for good to choice stock; common ones at \$2 to \$4 each. Hogs—Market somewhat strong and an advance of 25c per 100 lbs. has been made. A fairly active trade was done. Selected lots selling at \$6.75 to \$7 per 100 lbs. weighed off cars. The advance is due to higher prices obtained in England for our bacon. Supplies are ample to fill requirements of the trade.

May Dividends in Canada Are Light.

May will be a very light month for dividends in Canada, the companies making payments to shareholders being as follows: QUARTERLY. Street Railway Penman's pref. Nationale Imperiale Provinciale Standard Sterling Union of Halifax Twin City Power Converters Oil Cloth Co. SEMI-ANNUAL. Quebec Railway pref. BOND INTEREST. Mont. Cotton Canada Paper Penmans Dominion Coal Rolling Mills Porto Rico Ry. St. John Ry. Demerara Ely.

Record Figures in Canada's Trade.

Ottawa, April 29.—For the fiscal year ending with last month Canada's total trade reached the record figure of \$688,330,291, an increase of \$25,818,940 over the corresponding twelve months of 1906-7. The imports of the year totalled \$353,313,685, an increase of \$18,008,940. Exports totalled \$280,016,606, an increase of \$7,810,000. The customs revenue for the year increased by \$5,314,281, the total being \$58,320,737. The largest increase in domestic exports was in agricultural products which totalled \$66,069,939, as compared with \$49,544,327 for the preceding twelve months. Exports of manufactures totalled \$28,507,124, an increase of \$2,225,075. Exports of the mine totalled \$39,177,138, an increase of \$3,030,993. Fisheries exports remained practically stationary, totalling \$18,867,368. A large decrease was shown in exports of animals and their produce, which reached only \$55,101,280 last year, as compared with \$67,877,104 for the preceding twelve months. Exports of the forest totalled \$44,170,470, a decrease of \$1,652,702. For the last month imports totalled \$30,052,232, a decrease of \$6,789,844. Exports amounted to \$18,572,085, an increase of \$2,442,080.

OUR MONTHLY CALENDAR

Calendar for April 1908. April 1: St. Hugh, B. C. April 2: St. Francis of Paula, C. April 3: The Most Precious Blood, S. April 4: St. Isidore, B. C. D. April 5: Passion Sunday. April 6: St. Vincent Ferrer, C. April 7: St. John, P. M. April 8: St. Herman Joseph, C. April 9: St. Dionysius, B. C. April 10: St. Mary of Egypt, P. M. April 11: St. Elizabeth, B. C. D. April 12: St. Leo the Great, P. D. C. April 13: Palm Sunday. April 14: St. John, P. C. April 15: St. Elizabeth, P. M. April 16: St. Joseph, C. D. April 17: St. Joseph, C. D. April 18: St. Joseph, C. D. April 19: St. Joseph, C. D. April 20: St. Joseph, C. D. April 21: St. Joseph, C. D. April 22: St. Joseph, C. D. April 23: St. Joseph, C. D. April 24: St. Joseph, C. D. April 25: St. Joseph, C. D. April 26: St. Joseph, C. D. April 27: St. Joseph, C. D. April 28: St. Joseph, C. D. April 29: St. Joseph, C. D. April 30: St. Joseph, C. D. April 31: St. Joseph, C. D.

\$193,000,000 Rise in Standard Oil.

During the panic days of October Standard Oil sold down to 390, which was the lowest price touched in years. During the Northern Pacific corner panic the stock sold as high as \$41, which was the highest price in the history of the stock. At 53, the present price, it has advanced 193 points since the recent panic, an increase in the market value of the stock of \$193,000,000.

PROVISION MARKET.

With the opening of navigation trade will be rather quiet. Receipts are limited, the demand is moderate, and prices are firm without change. Live hogs are selling at \$6.50 to \$6.75; abattoir fresh killed at \$9.50 to \$10. Pork—Heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in tierces, \$31; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, \$21; Canada short cut clear pork, all fat, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy short cut clear pork, lean on, \$20 to \$20.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in half-barrels, \$10.75; Canada short cut back pork, \$10.75. Lard—Compound, in tierces of 375 lbs., 8 1/2c; parchment lined boxes, 50 lbs., 8 3/4c; tubs, 50 lbs. net, 8 7/8c; wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 9c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 8 1/2c; tins, 3 to 10 lbs., in cases, 8 1/2c to 9 1/4c. Pure Lard—Tierces, 375 lbs. 11 3/4c; parchment lined boxes, 50 lbs. net, 12c; parchment lined wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 12 1/4c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 11 3/4c; tins, 3 to 10 lbs., in cases, 12 1/4c to 12 1/2c. Dry Salt Meats—Green bacon, boneless, 11 1/2c; green bacon, flanks, bone in, 10 1/2c; long clear bacon, heavy, 80 to 100 lbs., 10 1/2c; long clear bacon, 40 to 60 lbs., 11c. Smoked Meats—Hams, 25 lbs. and upwards, 12c; do., 13 to 25 lbs., 12 1/2c; do., 12 to 18 lbs., 13c; do., 8 to 12 lbs., 13 1/2c; do., large hams, bone out, rolled, 14c; do., small, 15c; Windsor bacon, backs, 14 1/2c; spiced rolled bacon, boneless, short, 11c; do. long, 11c; Wiltshire bacon, 50 lbs., sides, 15c.

MONTREAL HAY MARKET.

The situation in the local hay market is unchanged. A good demand exists for high grades, but supplies are light. Prices are firm without change. No. 1, \$16 to \$16.50; No. 2, \$13 to \$13.50; mixed, \$11.50 to \$12; pure clover, \$11 to \$11.50 per ton in car lots.

FLOUR MARKET.

An advance in prices on the Ogilvie products has taken place. Royal Household is now quoted at \$6.20 and Glenora \$5.70. Lake of the Woods products unchanged; prices of Five Roses, \$6.10 and Harvest Queen \$5.50. The general opinion is that the advance is not justified by the demand, and it is claimed that the production is larger than the consumption. Choice spring wheat patents, \$6.10; seconds, \$5.50; winter wheat patents \$5.50; straight rollers, \$5 to \$5.25; do., in bags, \$2.85 to \$2.50; extras, \$1.80 to \$1.90. Milled is in good demand, but stocks are very limited, and prices are firm without change. Manitoba bran, \$22 to \$23; shorts, \$23 to \$24; Ontario grain, shorts, \$22 to \$22.50; middlings, \$24 to \$25; shorts, \$25 to \$27 per ton, including bags, and pure grain meal at \$32 to \$34. Rolled oats and corn are moving steadily at firmer quotations. Rolled oats, \$8.12 1/2 per bag; cornmeal, \$1.67 1/2 to \$1.75 per bag.

MONTREAL HIDE MARKET.

Prices are firm and unchanged, and trade is light. Cow hides—No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$6; No. 3, \$5. Cat skins, No. 1, 13c; No. 2, 11c.

CANADIAN PACIFIC UPPER LAKE SERVICE.

Commencing Saturday, May 2nd, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays thereafter Steamship will leave Owen Sound for Sault Ste. Marie and Fort William.

CHEAP RATES

Second class from Montreal, until April 25th, 1908. SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, TACOMA, Wash. and PORTLAND \$52.70 NELSON and SPOKANE \$49.95 ROSSLAND \$50.60 SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES via Chicago only \$54.00 General change of time in effect Sunday, May 3rd, 1908. Full particulars on application at TICKET OFFICE: 129 St. James Street Next Post Office.

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IN EFFECT UNTIL APRIL 29th, 1908, inclusively. Second class Colonist fares from Montreal to NELSON and SPOKANE \$49.95 ROSSLAND \$51.60 SEATTLE, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND \$52.70 SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES \$54.00 MEXICO CITY, Mex. \$59.50 Low rates to many other points. TOURIST SLEEPING CARS Leave Montreal Mondays and Wednesdays at 10.30 p. m. for the accommodation of passengers holding first or second-class tickets to CHICAGO AND WEST thereof as far as the PACIFIC COAST—nominal charge is made for berths, which may be reserved in advance.

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COUNTRY PRODUCE

A good demand exists for eggs. Receipts are fairly heavy and local stocks are adequate. Quotations are steady. Fresh eggs in jobbing lots at 17c, and at 18c in single cases. POTATOES FIRM. A fair trade is passing but buying is characterized by cautiousness and rejection of heavy lots. Prices are unchanged. Car lots of red stock at 80c to 85c, and white at 90c to 95c per bag of 90 lbs., while in a jobbing way sales were made at \$1.05 to \$1.10 per bag. MAPLE PRODUCTS FIRM. The demand is active, stocks are adequate and prices are firm. Maple sugar, 7c to 9c. per lb.; maple syrup, 6 1/2c to 7 1/2c per lb. HONEY UNCHANGED. A moderate enquiry prevails at steady quotations: White comb honey at 13 1/2c; dark at 12 1/2c to 13c; clover at 11c to 12c; and buckwheat at 10c to 11c per lb.

Pope Admires The Kaiser

Prince Von Buelow, the German Chancellor, who is visiting Rome, requested an audience with the Pope, which was willingly granted. During their conversation the Holy Father told the Chancellor that he greatly admired the Christian virtues of the Kaiser and was pleased to receive his representative. Protect the child from the ravages of worm by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

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Extraordinary Silk Selling

Silk Sales are forging ahead, and no wonder, when you consider that you can buy good reliable silks for 28c and 45c a yard. These two items specialized: Washing Silks, best quality, natural white washing silks, large variety of patterns to select from. Reg. 40c. Special \$2.25. Japanese Silk, natural white, tafeta finish, 36 ins. wide; an ideal silk for ladies' and children's dresses, blouses, etc. Regular value 60c. Special \$45c.

New Spring Dress Goods for 65c

Taffeta Dress Goods, all wool, in the much wanted shadow stripes; colors of brown, navy, cardinal, grey and Copenhagen. Special, yd. 65c.

Boys' Suits For First Communion

Special offer of Boys' First Communion Suits, complete, comprising coats and pants of fine quality Black Venetian, coat pleated back and front, and strongly lined, best style cut, silk ribbon badge and armband and velvet cap; complete set. Special \$4.75. Boys' First Communion Suits of Black Venetian Cloth, pleated seams at back and front of coat, lined with good farmers' satin, making a neat nobby suit. \$3.75. Boys' First Communion Suits of best English Black Venetian Cloth, first class make, best linings, made up in the latest style, as adopted by all schools and colleges: \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Boys' Tuxedo Suits for First Communion \$7.50. Boys' Elton Suits, for First Communion \$10.00.

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