

BOYS' AND GIRLS

a Pause in the Day's Occupation.

Dear Aunt Becky:
It is a long time since I have written to you, but as I saw my letters in print, and saw so many letters in the corner, I thought I would write again. It is seldom there are so many, for everyone is busy doing the spring work. We have all the trees tapped and we are going to make sugar. I am so glad spring is coming again, and I am sure everybody else is, too, because we are awakened every morning by the songs of the birds. Well I think I will close, for I am afraid my letter will see for the waste-basket. I remain,
Your loving niece,
LAURA MURPHY.
Cranborne, P.Q.

Dear Aunt Becky:
It is a long time since I have written to you, so I thought I would write you again. I am still in Cranborne, but I am going to St. Francis on a visit at Easter. I am sorry I have only three weeks more to come to school, then I will have to stay at home. The snow is going every day, but we have nice sleigh roads yet. Well, dear Aunt Becky, as my letter is getting long I will stop, hoping to see it in print.
Yours as ever,
BRIDGIE BARRY.
Cranborne, P.Q.

Dear Aunt Becky:
This is my first letter to you I love reading the stories in the True Witness. I live on a farm and I love working with the horses. I go to school every day and I learn history, geography, grammar, French, Latin and geometry. I like Latin the best. Our teacher's name is Miss Verne Brown and I like her very much. I have three sisters and four brothers. I am the second child. We live three miles from a church. Our priest's name is Father McAulay. We are going to build a new church soon. This is all I can think of at present. Hoping to see my letter in print, I remain,
Your loving niece,
MARY C.
Bay View, P. E. I.

Dear Aunt Becky:
I have not written to you this long time. I love to see the little pieces you put in. I have not made my first Communion yet, but I am going to this May. I am learning my catechism as well as I can. My brother, George is at St. Joseph's College. My grandma is not well, she has been in bed since the 7th of January. She takes weak turns now. Our priest's name is Rev. Father Patenaude. He has not been here since two weeks, but he has St. Margaret's and here. We were sorry to hear of Father Morrissey's death. I go to school every day. I learn arithmetic, drawing, writing, health reader, geography, history and grammar. Our teacher's name is Miss Robertson. My brother Michael also goes. My sister Nellie goes but she has a cold this week or more and was not outside. She is just beginning. My brother Rory stays home to help mamma in the shop. My grandma was 82 years old the 7th of April. As my letter is getting long, good bye. Hoping to see my letter in print,
From your niece,
TENA RAYMOND,
Kouchibouguac, Kent Co., N.B.

Sister Louisa's Plan.

(By Margaret Loughran.)
The weekly reading of averages was finished. Each Junior had received the card entitling her to one hundred good points in conduct. The chaplain had given his usual little talk and had just left the room. The October dusk had fallen and the study-hall lights were lit. Sister Catherine, the Junior prefect, glanced at her watch. It was a quarter to six, the Angelus rang at five minutes of the hour, and the Sunday supper was at six. "Hardly worth while to have study," she thought and rang the bell, saying: "You may talk." Instantly the Juniors availed themselves of the permission. Groups of eager girls formed; a few gathered around a center table and were discussing everything, from

Rosemary Lee's mark in "observance of rules," just because she kept a book out of the Academy library and read it during study, to the awful injustice of Lillian Leslie's receiving 95 in lessons, when the whole class knew that she kept her books open as much as she could, especially during general history.
"No wonder some people had high marks," remarked a young Junior, and many indignant glances were cast at Miss Leslie, of which she was totally unconscious, for at that moment she was the center of an admiring group, to whom she was displaying her devoted father's latest gift, a beautiful little watch. Rosemary Lee became the object of much sympathy. "Some of the girls thought it 'too awfully mean' to mark Rosemary for such a little thing. And another added: 'I'd rather be you, Rose, than Lillian Leslie, why I should think the card would drop out of her fingers.'"
"Yes, look at her now, showing off. I won't satisfy her to look at her old watch," and Clare Walters turned away as Lillian came over to show her gift to Susanne Coleman, Rosemary Lee, and the other girls nearby.

The children crowded around the one they were so vigorously criticizing a moment before, and at the sound of their delighted exclamations even Clare Walters could not resist, but once more joined her friends, as eager as any one for a glimpse of Lillian's gift. But the ten minutes were over, and at the sound of the Angelus Sister Catherine rang her bell. The children stood to answer the prayer, and then filed out to the refectory.
St. Rose's Junior department had changed but little since the year before. The same Sisters were in charge, and while there were many new girls, most of the "old" ones had returned, and a few had become Seniors. Lillian Leslie was beginning her second year as a St. Rose Junior very few of the girls really liked her, though she was a pretty child; they said she talked too much about herself, and, as one Junior inelegantly put it, forgetting all instructions in politeness, "she was just the whole thing." So Lillian had no real friends a few of the girls sought her society because she was a generous girl and her father was constantly visiting her, and from her many trips to town she returned laden always with forbidden sweets, which she was eager to share with all. Lillian disliked study very much; but as her father took a great interest in her bulletins, and she wished to please him by having high averages, she, who had hardly passed the year before, had begun to show creditable marks.

The Sisters were pleased, and Mr. Leslie gratified, by Lillian's improvement. But it was whispered among the Juniors that Lillian Leslie was not entitled to those marks; that she was keeping her books open when Sister was not looking. This was causing much comment among the Juniors; to each other they loudly denounced Lillian's conduct, though many did not consider it anything to receive just a little help now and then in recitations or even in examinations. Some of the girls devoutly hoped (to themselves) that Lillian would be found out. Not for worlds would they have told on her, they thought it was "simply awful" for her to cheat; still, to be a talebearer was unspeakable. Before the next Sunday night it was rumored that Lillian had been found out. With all the authorities could not help hearing something. Apart from the fact that Lillian had several interviews with the prefect and her teachers, none of the Juniors knew just what had happened, and those who desired a sensation did not get it. Lillian was not marked, nor was her seat in any of the classes changed; but one day Sister Anita astonished her history class by requesting that any girl who had received help in the October examinations to remain after class. Very few had remained after class, but those few remained received help, but those few remained to take the examinations again. The next day Sister Anita, who was very much astonished at the discoveries made in the class of which she had been so proud, requested the children to place their histories on the table.
"I feel I cannot trust some of you with them, and so all must suffer," was the only remark Sister made to the class. Each girl who had to take the examination again received a lecture on the subject of honesty in

the examinations, and as this news crept over the department, these children were much criticized by those who had never had such an experience. As for Lillian Leslie—her classmates considered her the cause of everything disagreeable that had occurred. If she hadn't kept her history open so much, there wouldn't have been any trouble.
You see many of the Juniors as yet did not realize that the act itself was not right; being found out, they considered the worst of it all. Therefore, they said it was Lillian Leslie's fault. Poor Lillian had been made to feel the enormity of her offense by many lectures from prefect and teachers, but to have the girls show her such coldness, she declared to Sister Louise, to whom all the girls carried their troubles, that she could not stand it and she wanted to go home. In fact, she wrote to her father requesting that she be allowed to leave St. Rose's at once. Of course as this letter was read by her rhetoric teacher, who did not know the real state of affairs, it was returned to Lillian with a kindly assurance that the Sisters had forgiven and forgotten everything. Lillian could not tell her that it was the coldness of the Juniors that made her unhappy, so she promised to write a cheerful letter, though she assured Sister that she was 'awfully unhappy.'
Meanwhile Sister Louise had been thinking things over, wondering what she could do to restore harmony; and when she heard that Lillian had written to go home she resolved to act. So she called Susanne Coleman one day and explained how unhappy Lillian was, and how unjustly the children were acting towards her. Susanne began to feel uncomfortable, so she tried to justify herself by saying:
"But, Sister, you know it is all Lillian's fault, and the girls never liked her anyway."
"Ah, but, my dear, remember that Lillian is very much changed by all this; anyway, it seems to me that some other little girls were nearly as much to blame."
"I know I've been prompted lots of times, and last year in Catechism I'd have missed before every one in the examination if Nellie Martin did not start me on the Beatitudes; but I tell you, Sister, after all Sister Anita said, I'll never do that again. I never thought it was anything better, though."
"Well, dear, that's just the way Lillian feels now; she didn't realize what she was doing; her idea was to please her father; and I wish, dear, you and your friends would ask Lillian to spend some recreations with you."
Susanne looked doubtful. "But, Sister, Rosemary and the others don't like her, and I'm afraid she would spoil all our fun."
Sister Louise was disappointed and she told Susanne so.
"I'm sorry, dear, that you won't try to make Lillian happier; I really counted on you, and after all I have said to you about kindness and consideration I am disappointed, Susanne."
Susanne was silent for a few minutes, and then, as the five o'clock bell rang, she surprised Sister Louise by exclaiming: "Oh, Sister, I've thought of something. I know Lillian will be happy about it, too."
Sister Louise did not wait to hear what the plan was, for Susanne had to leave and take her place in the ranks; but as they separated she said: "I know you will feel better yourself, Susanne, if you take advantage of this opportunity to be kind."
Sister Catherine was very much surprised that evening when Susanne asked if she might have a private talk with her. Susanne had rather avoided Sister Catherine since the year before, when the little girl had decided that she could not stand St. Rose's any longer. She said to Sister Louise: "Every time I ask Sister Catherine anything it reminds me of the fib I told that awful night."
Sister Catherine granted Susanne's request, and as soon as they were alone the little girl began: "Sister, please, will you give Lillian Leslie my part in the entertainment for Mother's feast?" Susanne was to read the greetings, and had also a part in the little play prepared for the occasion.
Before Sister could reply Susanne added: "You know we have been awfully mean to her lately, although I didn't think so until tonight, when Sister Louise spoke of it. You know how Sister Louise always talks about being kind, and I promised to do something to make up. Especially since I've been thinking how horrid it was last spring, when I thought nobody liked me. And I just know how Lillian must feel. So, Sister, please give her my part, please do." Susanne, breathless after this long speech, looked anxiously at Sister Catherine.

"I am glad, dear, that you are beginning to realize just how Lillian feels, and that you are taking to heart Sister Louise's counsel. Still, I am afraid your plan is heady—a wise one. Just tell me how you know it would make Lillian happy," said Sister Catherine seriously.
Susanne looked astonished. "Sister, she'd like it, I am sure, because—well, I know she would be so glad, and then Mr. Leslie would be so glad."
"Yes, that is true, but I am afraid your friends would think it very unjust to take your part—it is one of the best, you know—from you for Lillian. I think they would show Lillian they resented it."
"But, Sister, I could tell them I wanted her to have it."
"Though I understand fully what your idea is, dear, I cannot give my consent to make any changes in the programme. But I do think if you reflect a little, you will see that Sister Louise's idea—kindness and companionship—is the only thing in

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Then, noticing Susanne's disappointed look, Sister added: "I am sorry about it, too, dear; but, though it will perhaps be hard at first, I am sure in the end you will be glad if you do as Sister Louise suggests."
Susanne knew Sister Catherine's decision was final, and the close of the interview left her very much disappointed. She had pictured herself giving up her prominent role in the play and assuming Lillian's very minor one, and then she imagined that when it was all over and Lillian had greatly distinguished herself, that the girls would see at once how much they were missing by avoiding Lillian and how unkind they were to such a really clever girl.
And then Susanne fancied herself standing modestly in the background. The motives of her sacrifice would be known only to Sister Louise; she did not care for the girls' approval in this case; Sister Louise would understand, and that was enough for her devoted little friend. Susanne sighed many times over this pleasant picture, so ruthlessly dispelled by Sister Catherine's practical words, and finally the more she thought of it, the more she realized that Sister was right; perhaps the girls would look at things differently from what Susanne had planned. If Lillian received Susanne's part, the girls would not care for her, no matter how well she did; she must act as Sister Louise's plan.

So the next day, when the Juniors were ready for their morning walk through the academy grounds to the gate, Susanne said in response to her friends' call: "I am going to the gate this morning with Lillian Leslie. I asked her at breakfast. Will you come, too?"
"Why, Susanne Coleman," exclaimed Clare Walters, "you going to the gate with Lillian Leslie? You said you'd never speak to her again!"
"I know I did, and I think we've been awfully mean. I—but here she comes." The girls moved off—all but faithful Rosemary Lee, who put her arms around her friend and whispered: "I'll go with you, Susanne, unless you'd rather not."
Susanne's look of pleasure was enough, and the three little girls started off together. At first the conversation languished, Lillian had never been a special friend of the other two, and after all that had occurred she was doubly shy. However, she really was delighted with their kindness, contrasted with the coldness of past weeks, and when Susanne put her arms around her and Rosemary took her arm, school-girl fashion, she began to feel at ease and the walk was enjoyed by all three.

Rosemary managed to whisper to Susanne before they entered the study-hall: "Will I ask her to come with us at four?" And Rosemary nodded "yes."
For a few days Susanne and Rosemary had Lillian to themselves, for their other friends refused to go with Lillian, and the two girls, though they missed their old friends, resolved not to desert the new one.
After a few days, however, these girls changed. Perhaps a few words from Sister Louise had something to do with it, for Clare Walters came to Susanne one evening and said: "I know now why you went with Lillian. Sister Louise told us all, and we think it sweet of you. We have promised to be kind, too; that is, if you are not mad with us."
"Oh, dear," was Susanne's delighted response, "wait till Rosemary hears this; honestly, we've missed you so, but we couldn't disappoint Sister Louise; and I know you'll like Lillian; she is really a darling." And so the old order was restored. Lillian had changed; she no longer

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

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EASTER VACATION.

One of the evils against which pastors rightly inveigh is the increasing tendency to make Good Friday a day of recreation. What should be spent in mourning and compassion is wasted in pleasure.

tion is allowed to pass by without the least concern. The year in schools is badly divided—and in no part of its circle does the Protestant tendency of education show itself so prominently as in making the most solemn portion of the Passion Tide and Easter Joy a time of vacation.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON THE RELIGIOUS SITUATION.

Professor Goldwin Smith is a most prolific writer—copious in matter, elegant in diction. There we stop, for he is unconvincing in argument and unsatisfactory in the aim and end to which all writing is directed.

who prefer their own opinion to the crystal truth of tradition. Quest for truth may be a want in the minds of many. It is not made in the right way. It is the search for rationalism when it should be the prayer of humility.

PARISH LIBRARIES.

To urge the necessity of parochial libraries seems like proving a truism. The work of the Church is two-fold, sanctifying and educational. These two are not independent of each other.

been unearthed in Egypt by a French priest who has been burrowing among the antiquities of that time-receding land. It is a seventh century repetition of the old myth about a portrait of himself which Jesus is said to have sent to a Syrian king with a healing message and his blessing.

Whether there be any truth in the above article or not, it is certain that the writer let his desire for strong expression get very much ahead of ordinary logic.

The Witness should not find fault with burrowing priests since it is by them that so many forms of Protestantism have been brought to the surface from Luther's day to our own: those unfortunate men, however, did not burrow in holy land, on the contrary.

The "pretty legend" of St. Veronica's towel is a piece of good sound history, and it would be a good thing if those who prate about the "spirit" had a little of that craving for the sight of the outward form of the Saviour, for in the Gospels of this week we find that many persons of distinction had just the same craving; among others Mary Magdalen and the Apostles, one of them going so far as to prove the outward form of his divine Master by touching His sacred wounds.

Bishops' Magnificent Display of Loyalty.

(From Rome.) "A rebellion of the princes of the Church is now said to be brewing in the Eternal City," says the Philadelphia Ledger; "there is a conflict between Cardinal Kopp and Cardinal Fischer about the application of the Encyclical Pascendi."

Ireland and places him as a Bishop over a diocese, there he sets apart a certain district in Canada or South America and creates it a diocese, here he takes a priest from Paris and sends him as a missionary Bishop into the heart of China, he takes a humble friar from his cell and raises him to an archiepiscopal throne, he chooses another and makes him an ambassador to a royal court.

SHADOWS OF THE PASSIONTIDE.

O Shadows of the Passiontide! How sadly o'er the world ye glide, Until the fairest springtime beams Are colored with the blood-red gleams;

Those tears of days of ever gone Are mingled always with our own; The agony, the throbs of pain, Are echoed in our souls again;

But we mourn and sorer now, And 'neath the Passions shadows bow, In every sorrow yet can rest, On one devoted Mother's breast;

Dear Lady! gentle Queen! to thee The earth's full plaint of misery Arise, while the weight of woe, The burden thou art well didst know, Is laid, sweet Mother, at thy throne, That none may bear their grief alone.

That may trace a lonelier way, A drearier night, a sadder day; That none may touch a heavier pall, That bitter tears may never fall, That those which thou didst hotly shed Over the dying and the dead.

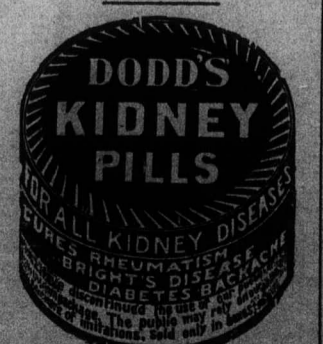
O eyes that saw, in spring's young bloom The silver wreathings of the tomb; O lips that bleat with spring's soft strain, The herald notes of hastening pain!

Fond eyes, fond hearts to thee we raise Through all our lengthened passion days; And calmer grow the sighs, the tears, And lighter grows the weight of years, Dear Mother, when we seek thy side 'Mid shadows of the Passiontide!

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Sacrilege in Pope's Chapel.

The entire Catholic population of Rome is incensed at an act of sacrilege that was committed on Sunday in the Pope's private chapel during the celebration of the Easter Mass by the Pope, says a despatch from Rome. The congregation numbered two hundred. Among those receiving communion were two women and a man, who had been admitted on the strong recommendation of the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the Vatican.



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Needs of Peru and Tom Pepper.

In the Free Press of April 9th an item appears under the title of "Needs of Peru," telling about the exploits of one Rev. George Smith, a returned missionary from that far-away land.

Cardinal Logue Sailed for New York.

Cardinal Michael Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Catholic primate of Ireland, and Bishop Browne, of Queenstown, sailed for New York on Sunday last on board the steamship Lucania, which they will reach on Saturday morning next.

James Jeffrey Roche.

James Jeffrey Roche was over young to reach the end of his career—barely turned 60; but he had won distinction with his ballads and lyrics in his thirties, and his star was ever in the ascendant until he fell a victim to insidious disease a few years ago.

Pope Sends Benediction to Minneapolis Woman.

Mme. Rosa d'Erina has received a letter from Rome in which the Cardinal Secretary, Merry del Val, writes that the Pope is pleased to send her the Apostolic Benediction in connection with her work on St. Joseph's Island, Ont.

Irish Pilgrimage to Rome.

With the approbation of Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, an Irish pilgrimage to Rome is being organized in connection with the sacerdotal golden jubilee of the Holy Father.

Orangemen and Home Rule.

(Letter in London Standard.) Mr. J. Redmond, in the home rule debate last week, referring to a letter written by Mr. Lindsay Craven, on behalf of the Independent Orange Body in Ireland, appears to me to derive therefrom the inference that the Orangemen of Ulster are slackening in their opposition to home rule.

Parish News of the Week

FATHER FAHEY BETTER. It will doubtless be very gratifying to the many friends of the Rev. Father Fahey, of St. Gabriel, to know that he is now almost entirely recovered from his recent illness.

RETREAT FOR WOMEN AT ST. ANN'S. The women's retreat closed on Easter Sunday, and was a great success. The preacher was Rev. Father McPhail, and much praise is due the rev. gentleman for his noble work.

FATHER CARON, C.S.S.R., DEPARTED.

The death occurred on Monday of Sir Adolphe Caron after a long and painful illness. He was the brother of the Rev. Father Caron, C.S.S.R., who was for some time attached to St. Ann's Church, this city, and who is at present stationed at Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

ENTERTAINMENT IN AID OF ST. ALOYSIUS CHURCH.

On Easter Monday evening a very enjoyable time was spent at Nazareth Hall, when Dominion Council, Knights of Columbus, gave under their auspices an entertainment in aid of the building of St. Aloysius Church.

STATUE OF BLESSED VIRGIN TO BE ERECTED IN CEMETERY.

On Tuesday next, in the Monument National, will open the tombola organized in aid of the erection of a statue of the Blessed Virgin at the cemetery. About 2000 objects have been donated.

PRIEST CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY.

The Rev. Damase Dandurand, of the order of Oblates of Mary Immaculate, has just celebrated his ninety birthday at the Archbishopric of St. Boniface. The venerable priest, who is of a most amiable disposition, says his Mass daily at Hospice Tacie.

VANDALS DAMAGE ORGAN IN ST. GABRIEL CHURCH.

After trying to open the poor boxes in St. Gabriel's Church and being frustrated, parties unknown went to the organ loft and did considerable damage to the organ, in the way of removing metal which they hoped to dispose of.

BANQUET AT HOME FOR INCURABLES.

To-day at twelve o'clock the annual dinner was held at the Home for Incurables, the gift of the benefactors to the inmates of the Home for Incurables at Notre Dame de Grace. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi presided.

A. O. H. CONVENTION.

Ottawa was selected as the place for holding the annual provincial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in August next, at a meeting of the provincial executive, held in Ottawa on Monday.

THE LATE MISS CRONIN. At a meeting of the Teachers' Association held recently, it was resolved that expressions of sympathy at the death of the late Miss Anna L. Cronin be sent to the family, also a card, testifying that thirty Gregorian masses would be chanted.

THE PASSING AWAY OF MISS CRONIN means that the Catholic Board of Education loses one who has taught under its direction for forty-seven years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. William Cronin, of the Commissariat, Department of Quebec.

EUCHE AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

Tuesday, the 28th inst., is the day set apart for a euche in St. Michael's. It is understood that this entertainment will, as former ones, take place in the school hall of the parish.

ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL.

At ten o'clock on Sunday last Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, assisted by Rev. Canons Martin and Roy, and deacons of honor, and Rev. Canon Vaillant as assistant priest.

ST. ANTHONY'S JUVENILE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY CONCERT.

Easter Monday night was the occasion of a large gathering of the people of St. Anthony's and their friends. The programme was presented by the boys of the Juvenile T. A. & B. Society, and was most interesting.

OBITUARY.

MR. P. C. McCABE. Although in bad health for some time, yet the end came rather suddenly on Sunday last to Mr. Patrick C. McCabe, surrounded by his family.

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Stocks and Commerce.

STOCKS IN MONTREAL.
Tuesday, 21st April, P.M.
The past week has nothing very remarkable in stocks, four days' holidays having been kept strictly and the market opened up with few changes in quotations.

Table with columns: STOCK, Sellers, Buyers. Lists various stocks like Bell Telephone, Canadian Pacific, etc.

Table with columns: BANKS, Sellers, Buyers. Lists banks like B.N.A., Commerce, etc.

Table with columns: COTTONS, Sellers, Buyers. Lists cotton products like Can. Cot. Co., etc.

Table with columns: BONDS, Sellers, Buyers. Lists bonds like Bell Telephone, C. C. Cotton, etc.

PROVISION MARKET.
A fair trade is passing. Receipts are light and the demand is only moderate.

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.

DAIRY PRODUCE.
BUTTER DECLINES.
Butter prices have declined. Receipts have fallen off slightly, but will increase this week.

CHEESE STEADY.
There is no new development in the local cheese situation. Stocks are rapidly disappearing and receipts are nil.

STRAWBERRIES PLENTIFUL.
Strawberries are now arriving in large quantities and in excellent condition, principally from New York.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
There is little change in the local egg situation. An active demand prevails, receipts are liberal and prices are about steady.

POULTRY SCARCE.
Local stocks are limited and the demand is dull. A fair trade is passing in live poultry, but fresh-killed stock is not available.

BEANS STEADY.
A fair business is passing and quotations are steady. Small lots are selling at \$1.70 per bushel.

FLOUR MARKET.
There is no change in the local flour situation. A steady demand prevails and prices are firm.

OUR MONTHLY CALENDAR

April, 1908. Calendar table with days of the week and feast days like Palm Sunday, Easter Sunday, etc.

Low Sunday.
Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Turibius, B. C., St. Paul of the Cross, St. Peter, M., St. Catherine of Siena, V.

MONTREAL HAY MARKET.
A steady and moderate volume of trade is passing. Receipts are fairly adequate and prices are firm.

MONTREAL HIDE MARKET.
A limited trade is passing at unchanged prices. Cow hides—No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$6; No. 3, \$5.

CATTLE MARKET.
Beeves weaker. Grade lower. Choice, 5-8-4 to 6c; good, 5-1-4 to 5-1-2c; fair, 4-1-2c to 5c; low grades, 3c to 4-1-4c.

THE DAIRY BOARD OPENS NEXT WEEK.
The first meeting of the Cowansville Dairy Board will take place at Cowansville next Saturday, April 25th.

Prices of Meat in England.
The following will give an idea of prices paid for meat in England and will show that actual prices here are rather steep.

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LONDON CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.
A slow trade prevailed all week at the higher rates recently established, but closing weak on Friday, when supplies in every department seemed to be in excess of requirements.

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