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LA REINE VICTORIA.

La semaine qui vient de s'écouler a été une semaine mémorable. Elle a vu la quatorzième-unième année de Notre Gracieuse Reine qui préside sur le trône d'Angleterre depuis 1837. C'est le plus long règne que l'histoire ait enregistré, et en même temps le plus glorieux. Puisque la Reine vit encore de longues années pour continuer à édifier le monde civilisé, et à faire le bonheur de ses sujets répandus sur toutes les terres du globe!

Nous avons eu occasion dernièrement de donner l'expression de nos sentiments envers cette reine, aussi remarquable par ses vertus que par ses talents. Nous avons fait observer à nos lecteurs les intentions de bienveillance qui avaient animé la Reine dans son voyage en Irlande, et nous avons censuré Lord Salisbury pour avoir, quel que jour après, voulu trouver des sentiments de rébellion cachés sous le voile de tant de sympathie au passage de la Reine.

L'effet de cette visite est peut-être peu connu de la plupart de nos lecteurs.

Nous reproduisons avec plaisir un article de la *Croix*, de Paris, qui fait connaître et les généreuses dispositions de la Reine, et l'effet de cette visite dans un temps si propice:

"Le voyage de la reine en Irlande et l'attitude de Sa Majesté à l'égard des catholiques ont produit un excellent effet. Les protestants de la province du Nord, les soi-disant 'loyalistes', se flattaient d'exploiter à leur profit la visite royale. La vénérable souveraine ne l'a pas permis. Elle a refusé de se rendre à Belfast, la capitale des Orangistes, elle a voulu que sa visite s'adresse à la nation tout entière. Tous ses actes pendant son séjour dans le palais du vice-roi ont tendu à cette démonstration. Certes, ce n'est pas à l'initiation du lord-lieutenant que le cardinal Logue a été invité à la table royale, et qu'il a été désigné dans le *Journal* de la Cour comme 'archevêque d'Armagh' sans le correctif ordinaire de 'catholique romain.' C'est la reine qui a pris l'initiative de ces démarches: et de même qu'elle avait voulu honorer le chef de la hiérarchie ecclésiastique, ainsi elle a distingué le principal parmi les laïques catholiques, M. O'Connor Don, en lui montrant une faveur particulière.

Aucun lord-lieutenant n'aurait osé prendre une attitude semblable vis-à-vis des catholiques irlandais, laquelle constitue une véritable révolution dans les usages récents. Mais ce n'est pas tout. Les collègues des Jésuites, qui sont des établissements liés aux yeux des lois existantes (et, celles-là existent vraiment, contrairement à celles de Jules Ferry), n'ont pas la visite de la reine en personne, qui complimente les maîtres sur la façon dont ils comprennent l'œuvre de l'éducation. Il en fut de même des Frères de Saint Vincent, des Carmes et autres pros. Sa Majesté honora également de sa présence les écoles dirigées par les Filles de Charité et par les Sœurs de la miséricorde. On remarqua beaucoup que la souveraine s'abstint de rendre visite au collège protestant de la Trinité, et si elle ne fut au palais le prévôt de cette Université, elle accueillit avec une bonne grâce charmante le Dr. McIlroy, recteur de l'Université catholique, bien que celui-ci ne représente guère qu'une aspiration. Toutes ces choses sont remarquables et ont été très remarquées.

C'était la première fois dans l'histoire de l'Irlande qu'un souverain anglais et un cardinal de l'Eglise romaine dinaient à la même table. C'était la première fois depuis la Révolution de 1688 que l'existence des Ordres religieux était reconnue et approuvée par la Royauté. Cette noble conduite de la vénérable souveraine, ten-

ant la balance de ses faveurs égale entre les deux religions, peut-être même la faisant pencher du côté du culte de la majorité de la nation, a porté un rude coup à l'orgueil insolent et stupide des protestants irlandais et des Orangistes. Mais ils avaient besoin d'une pareille leçon.

F. DE BERNHARDT.

Plusieurs journaux de l'opposition, et surtout le "Sun" de St. Jean, paraissent se complaire dans la conjoncture de la retraite de Sir Wilfrid à la cour d'Appel en Angleterre, proposée par Mr. Chamberlain.

Il n'y a rien d'inévitable dans cette hypothèse. Mais, ce qu'il y a de bien certain c'est que Sir Wilfrid n'irait occuper ce siège d'honneur qu'après les sept premières années de l'établissement de cette cour. Alors peut-être aurait-il suffisamment établi l'œuvre de conciliation, le progrès du pays, pour pouvoir en quitter la direction à un autre, aller exercer l'influence de son génie sur un théâtre nouveau, et jurer d'un repos bien mérité. Mais, en attendant l'accomplissement de cette œuvre, il n'y a pas un homme dans les rangs libéraux, ni au Parlement, ni dans l'électorat qui voudrait consentir au déplacement de Mr. Laurier. Les journaux Conservateurs peuvent être certains de ce fait. Sir Wilfrid est à la tête du pays pour de longues années. Son poste est ici, et il y restera. Mais, le "Sun" de St. Jean est très inquiet au sujet de son successeur. Il en veut déjà à Mr. Blair.

Il sait que Mr. Blair et Mr. Tarte sont deux hommes forts dans le gouvernement d'honnête diplomate, et il cherche déjà à leur imputer des motifs de jalousie.

Que l'écrivain du "Sun" se rassure et se résigne en même temps. Qu'il se rassure; personne ne permettra la retraite de Mr. Laurier avant de longues années. Qu'il se résigne. Car, dans le cas où le choix d'un nouveau chef deviendrait nécessaire, le "Sun" devra tout probablement se soumettre à la direction de celui qu'il redoute le plus, le Ministre des Chemins de Fer.

Si un des Ministres à Ottawa en a gagné depuis quatre ans dans l'estime du Parlement et du peuple des autres Provinces de la Puissance, il nous fait honneur de pouvoir déclarer que c'est bien le chef reconnu de notre Province du Nouveau Brunswick. Etranger à Ottawa, le prestige dont il jouissait dans sa province avait naturellement attiré l'attention des autres provinces, et, lorsque Mr. Blair fut assigné à la haute responsabilité du Département des Chemins de Fer, le peuple Canadien tout entier, le peuple des grandes Provinces de Québec et de l'Ontario surtout, eût les yeux ouverts sur la conduite et les actions du nouveau directeur. Mr. Blair a fait plus que rencontrer les espérances du gouvernement et du Parlement. Il a gagné l'estime et la confiance du peuple; il a créé la joie dans les cœurs de nos hommes de commerce par le tact de son administration, et le progrès qu'il a introduit dans l'opération de nos chemins de fer.

L'avènement de Mr. Blair à la direction du parti libéral serait un coup fatal pour le "Sun", et pour Mr. Foster. Aussi aimeront-ils mieux laisser vivre Sir Wilfrid Laurier à la tête du pays.

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ST. FRANCIS, KENT CO., NOTES.

MAY 27.—The farmers are very busy now trying to get something done, as it is getting late and the ground is still in a wet state.

Mr. Joseph McPhadden has gone to the United States to resume his former position as motorman on an electric car.

Mr. David Webster is in a dangerous condition with a severe attack of sickness, but there is hope of his recovery.

Mr. Phileas Boudreau and wife are away visiting friends.

I notice that Nifty in writing from Little River, speaks of Charles Smith, the one-handed beggar. I might say that Mr. Smith has been very unfortunate, having lost his hand and part of his arm and is trying to earn an honest living by selling clams. Every one should buy from him as you are sure to get a good mess of clams.

FAIR PLAY.

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GALLOWAY NOTES.

MAY 29th.—Not having seen any notes from this part of the county for some time, we will endeavor to write a few.

Thomas Girvan, of Lover's Corner, has two large fields of wheat in.

Mr. Samuel Girvan, of Galloway, lost two cows Thursday night, they fell over the bank at the creek and were wired.

Malcolm Scott, of Mill Creek, Buccouche, spent Friday and Saturday at Edward Scott's.

Mr. A. McNeill, of Black River, spent Sunday with David Scott.

Rumor says Galloway is going to lose one of her young ladies. Kingston will be the winner.

The farmers are getting along very slow putting in their crops.

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Opinions of Women.

Confucius says, "Woman is the master-piece." Herder, "Woman is the crown of creation." Voltaire, "Women teach us respect, civility and dignity." Richter says, "No man can live piously or die righteously without a woman." Beecher, "Women are a new race, recreated since the world received Christianity." N. P. Willis thinks "the sweetest thing in life is the unclouded welcome of a wife." Michelet remarks that "woman is the Sunday of man, not his repose only, but his joy, the salt of his life." Voltaire also said, "All the reasonings of man were not worth one sentiment of woman." Saville, "Women have more strength in their looks than we have in our laws and more power by their tears than we have by our arguments."

A Bank of Brides.

Simla, the summer capital of the Indian empire, is a pretty pine tree place well up in the foothills of the Himalayas. A feature of Simla life is the annual fair held by the native hill people, an attractive item of which is a "bank of brides" in an amphitheater, where sit numbers of young women who thus calmly announce that they are candidates for matrimonial honors. Some of these aspirants to matrimony so patiently awaiting a choosing are quite pretty and have intelligent faces, but those of Mongol caste must needs linger long for a partner, if personal beauty enters into the equation.—Edward Page Weston in Woman's Home Companion.



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THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

So much in detail has been written of special features of the Paris exposition that a recapitulation of some facts will be useful by way of giving a general idea of the magnitude of the affair. In the first place the expenses of the directors in the aggregate foot up \$28,000,000, of which the government contributed \$4,000,000, the city of Paris an equal amount, the Bank of France \$6,000,000, while the people subscribed \$13,000,000, and the sum of \$1,000,000 was realized from the sale of concessions. As to space, the exposition covers 270 acres, or thirty acres more than that of 1889.

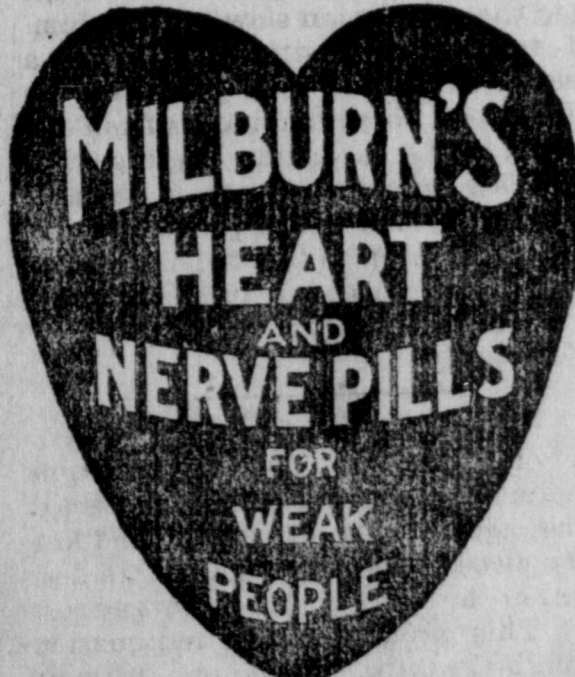
Of the structures three will remain as permanent adornments of Paris—the great Alexander bridge and the two palaces of art. The grounds are provided with fifty-eight turnstiles, having a capacity of 60,000 an hour, and it is expected the number of visitors will reach 40,000,000, as against the 32,000,000 of the 1889 fair. The entrances proper of the exposition are replicas of the Holy gate of the Kremlin, the Sun gate of Toledo, the Victory gate of Caric, the Roman gate of Treves, the gate of Delhi, the Gate of St. Paul of Basle and St. James gate of London and a replica of Nesle. An idea of the magnitude of the collection of exhibits may be formed from the fact that the catalogue will cost \$90,000. As to special features, the most unique are the water palace, with a fall over 100 feet high, the electrical palace of class, the pivot tower, the topsy-turvy hotel, the world's largest music box, with 80,000 pieces of musical apparatus, the biggest wine tun of the world, a mock Vesuvius, and the mammoth telescope, which brings the moon within a mile of the earth.

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