

ALBANI AT THE MARKET HALL

The City's Ovation to the Canadian Queen of Song—An Immense Audience Did Honor to the Leading Canadian Cantatrice and Her Coterie of Artists.

The seating and standing capacity of the hall were alike taxed. The greeting to the diva on Saturday evening gave a foreward of our high expectations every one of which became things of history and criterion for all time.

Mademoiselle Gauthier has a charming voice, an engaging stage presence and a clear enunciation. This gave our entertainers must be told the fault (if it is a fault) was theirs. The delight they afforded was answered in the words of Preciosa, the hearers gave their "hands and sometimes our voices too."

Mr. Archdeacon's appearance brought back memories of the Westminster choir, another memorable night in our musical history. He was in capital voice and sang his patriotic airs with that verve which carries conviction.

A hint to the Imperial Federationists. Hire Archdeacon to go thro' the colonies and sing the ballads he gave last night, and there will be no need of lecturers on Imperialism. His encores were judicious.

Madame Alban's appearance evoked unbounded enthusiasm. In her the audience saw the genius of the Canadian people standing in the first rank of the world's vocalists, and an acclaimed Queen of song—with pride it is reflected that Canadian air had built up those lungs, Canadian culture had fitted her mind and developed it to the plane that her God-given voice could express the great conceptions and give the interpretations that appeal to ear, intelligence, to heart and seriously we say it—to soul.

Some looked, after a lapse of a decade for a voice that would show signs of the tremendous exertions that have been made on it. Not a sign save that a high C or D was missing that was heard of yore. Tositi's "Good Bye" the national lyric "Home, Sweet Home" rang as true, as affecting as in days of old. The "Ave Marie" by Gounod-Bach was sung with a reverence that made one forget singer and environment and join in the magnificent prayer. The setting of Crossing the Bar is too musical; the elaborate setting robs the words of their awful solemnity. It may be the writer is wedded to Bridges setting—the rendition, vocal and accompanying, was faultless—the setting is after all the thing. May Madame be given health to go on delighting, enheartening and edifying thousands.

Australia avid for artists will soon be at feet and aid India will pour out its suppers like water on her forthcoming trip and she will merit them all.

Miss Verne is a fine executant. The Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Stollerton, N. S., Dec. 1888. Mr. Richard Jordan, I have taken some of your Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil for a cold and I can with pleasure recommend it to anyone who is in need of a like remedy. It is easy to take; one can scarcely taste the oil and it does its work in perfection. You are at liberty to use my name if you wish.

EVANGELIST J. S. MCKAY, Order's receive prompt attention. R. L. JORDAN & Co., Beach Point, P. E. I.

A Chance To Make \$100. "The Slater Shoe Co" offer the above reward to anyone who will produce evidence that will convict any dealer selling shoes and representing them to be "Slater Shoes" when they are another make. We are the only authorized agents in Charlottetown to sell this famous shoe. Prices stamped on bottom \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. GOFF BROS. Haszard & Moore.

MOTION TO CALL PRESTON TO BAR OF THE COMMONS

For Contempt in Refusing to Name the Members of North Atlantic Trading Company Causes Sharp Discussion and is Voted Down—Laurier Offered to Show Names to Leader Borden Which Latter Declined to Accede to.

OTTAWA, June 4.—(Special)—The House today discussed the proposal to summon W. T. R. Preston to the bar of the House to reveal the membership of the North Atlantic Trading Co. Mr. Monk made a motion to this effect and supported it strongly. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply admitted Parliament's power to compel Preston to testify but maintained that as the former Minister of the Interior had promised the members secrecy, the honor of the Government was bound up in the keeping of that pledge. He had seen the names himself and offered to show them to the Leader of the Opposition or any person he might name.

He thought they were all responsible, and respectable firms. None were in Great Britain; all belonged on the Continent, in Holland, Germany and Russia. He moved an amendment that the agreement made by the Minister is binding and that the House refused to permit any Minister or officer of the Government to violate the agreement. Mr. Borden said he could not accept the names privately and saw no reason for withholding them from the country.

Hon. Mr. Fielding supported the amendment. Dr. Sprule declared Preston had perjured himself. Mr. Carvell, Col. Sam Hughes and others took part in an acrimonious debate and Mr. Sifton told of the inception of the scheme, claiming that Lord Strathcona had full cognizance of the whole matter. Mr. Bourassa, saw no necessity to keep faith with a Company which had no existence. On the division Laurier's amendment was carried, 95 to 47, with Bourassa, Verville and Lavergne of Montigny voting with the Opposition.

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ANOTHER LOOK AT VESUVIUS

ROME, June 4.—An ascent of Vesuvius, just made by Professor Matteucci, to investigate the changes made in the crater and on the summit by the recent eruption, reveals some interesting facts. Cook's funnel railway, with the station at the very falls, has completely disappeared, the rails remaining, but all twisted and wrinkled. The cone has now a diameter of about 1,500 metres. There is no more eruption of lava, and that of smoke has almost ceased; but from time to time sulphurous gas arises. The great portion of the cone which had fallen is still warm so that the persons visiting and walking on it have to keep constantly moving lest their shoes get badly burnt.

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