We are often struck with the beautiful we are often struck with the beautiful situations of monasteries. We forget that these places which are now the most lovely were out the widest and most barren. The lands of Gethsemani, Kentucky, New Melversy, Iows, Little Cairraux, Tracadle, Nova Scotia, and, indeed, Oka, P. Q, were once dreary wastes before they came into the hands of the Trappists. In fact, the whole aspect of the last men tioned place has, within a few years, become so changed and softened that it is difficult now to reclize what it once was when the first monk visited it; then

'It was a barren scene and wiid—
Where naked cliffs were rudely piled;
But ever and anon batween
Lay softest tutts of lovellest green;
And well the n onk or hernoic knew
Recesses where the wal flower grew,
He deemed such nooks the sweetest shade
The sun, in all its rounds, surveyed.

But now, as the visitor mounts up, per chance in the early part of June, the hill whereon stands Notre Dame du Lac, his eyes are gladdened by the purple glory of the rhododeudron, the golden droplets of the laburnum, and the rich but subdued glow of histo-truly a teautiful ascent from Oke, to be crowned by a glorious view of the lake and country when he gains the top, and

Looks over into valleys wonde: fal— Thick timbered valleys, with their fair church towers Stretened into page distances, till a blank Or light blue hills, with outline gently Stands up before the sunset."

Nor let it be forgotten they, by whom this great work has been accomplished, are those to whom, in their daily life and food the words of Dante so well apply:—

"The women of old Rome were satisfied With water for their beverage. Daniel fed On pulse, and wisdom gained. The prima

was besuttiul as gold, and hunger then Made acorns tasteful—thirst, each rivulet Run nectar. Honey and locusts were the food

whereof the Baptists, in the Wilderness Fed, and that eminence of glory reached— The greatness which the Exangelist records."

Let us suppose the visitor happens along one of those late October evenings; that he has regaled himself with the never ne has regard interest with the never-ending feast of the picturesque and beau-tiful in nature all around; and that he wants "to do," a monastery, with bona-fide monks, just for twenty four hours for himself. As he rings the porter's bell, an eeric notion suddenly haunts him, and he looks back to the world, the setting sun, as if to things he may never see again —when, presto? he is reclaimed and reassured by the unmistakable accents of an English man, a verliable countryman of my Lord Tennyson, you know-Guestmaste: Father Alban; who suavely and courteously shows him to a plain little room, the window of which, withal, commands a charming view of the road by which be had come, the beau-tiful lake, the light blue hills, the woods where, as Tennyson bath it, autumn 'lays where, as Tempson Bata II, autumn 1sys here and there a fiery fileger on the leaves," makes the "beeches gather brown," while the maple "burns itself away." Thus reasured, he begins to wish-ro doubt, reasented, he begins to wish—to duting, inspired thereto by the genius loci—that the poet isureate were a Canadian, and present, then and there, to paint, not merely "the last red leaf of Ostober whieled away," but, with mestarly touches to limn a scene "not wholly in this busy world, nor quite beyond it."

IN A MONASTERY, As the guestmuster bids "good night" and closes the door of the visitor's room, the Reglement du Monastere, in its justic wooden frame, and conspicuously hung on the wall; naturally attracts attention.

2 o'clock a. m. Rising, L. Office of B. V. M. | 1½ " p m. None. Work.
| 1½ " p m. None. Work.
| 1½ " " Dinner. Work.
| 1½ " " Work stops.
| 1½ " " Vespers. Frayers, etc.
| 2 " " Complines Salve Regina,
| Apgelus. Examen.
| 8 " Retire.

N. B.-In summer, on account of much work, dinner is taken at 11:30, and a col

lation at 6 p. m.

Verily this is indeed a monestery and Verily this is indeed a monastery and "to do it as intended," mentally comments our visitor, "it is necessary to be up at 2 o'clock a. "." The last rays of the sun have died on the highest of the Oka hills which anon fade into the sky. The bell sends its mellow tones across the The bell sends its mellow tones across the case of the manufacture of the sky. shadowy landscape; it is the hour of the Compline, the Salva and the Angelus—the

holds between 2 o'clock in the morning and the hour of early nightfall.

According to the "Reglement," you retire at 8 p m., but sleep does not readily come at first. Sooner or later, however, it must have come, for the first next conclusioners is of a start—click d by the it must have come, for the first next conclusines is of a start—elicted by the eldritch jurging of a bell—it is two o'clock. Up then, and dress, as fast as ever you can, O Visitor—but nathless hate, the guestmaster is on hand to conduct you to chann! duct you to chapel, ere you are quite ready. The chapel is entered, you find there is no light, barring the feeble gleam of "a sirg'e low red feeble gleam of "a strgie low red creeset" that swings burning, ever burning, before the altar. You can just discern a long line of nameless dusky figures creep forth from the deeper gloom and glide noteclessly into their sests. You listen to the Cantas Plenus Gravitate, those long level notes with sorrowful cadences and measured pauses, sung by a full, unfaltering chorus of voices, cld and young. It is the music that smote the heart of Bossuet with such eadness in the desert of

Bossuet with such sands in the deservoir of the tearly hour then, or, on throthe early morn, day, "dawy eve"—the hour the visitor came—Complines, Salve and the Angelus—until 8 o'clock, when all lettie, the Trappists goes through with the complete agreed the Angelus—and agreed with the complete and the Angelus—until 8 o'clock, when all lettie, the Trappists goes through with the complete and agreed way year. but few variations, day after day, year after year, the same round of duties, as indicated in the above "regiment." Idle hadicated in the above regiment. The hose to the Traptite is the enemy of the soul. Manual labor is one of his solemn vows. Every monastery is self-depend ent. There are the farmers, mechanics, blackemiths, carpenters, masons, tailors, shoemakers, cooks. You have also the

were costly and numerous. After breakfast the happy couple took the train for
the west. We wish them every success
in their voyage through life.

TWENTY FOUR HOURS OUT OF
THE WORLD.

THE WORLD.

THE WORLD.

THE WORLD.

THE WORLD.

TOWN OF THE WORLD.

THE W

Outside the church, in a little enclosure, is the humble cemetery, and each sleeping monk, buried in his babir, has but a picin wooden cross for a headstone, which bears wooden cross for a headstone, which bears ago, and was subsequently united by a Protestant minister to a farmer named Chrishy, with whom she has since been

In these exercises the days and years pass for the Trappist. The world, which seemed within halling distance to you at first, has receded to all but dim remoteness. You sit at that window whereat you stood yesterday evening, and looking out, your poetic fancies about Ternyson are gone. Yet a little while, and you leave; with a strange feeling of farewell, you grasp the hands of those whom you have been given the privilege of knowing You are hardly a mile away, when the Angelus bell rings, and, in imagination, you are once more back in the church—to witness the daily climax of the devotions of the monks of Notre Dame du Lac.

A. T. McInnes

The above sketch would not be com plete, if the important fact was either for-gotten or overlooked that the humble monastery of N. D du Lac-the worthy Prior of which is the Rev. Father Authory -has had the honor this mouth of enter-—has had the honor this mouth of enter-taining no less a personage than the Right R.w. John Mary, Abbot of Bellefontaine, France. He is officially visiting the houses of the Order in America, and will in the course of a few weeks sail from New York back to Europe. The visit of this distinguished dignitary is one more evidence of the thousands which might be produced of what we in America owe to France.

A. T. McInnes.

Rigaud, Oct., 1889.

THE DONEGAL PROSECUTIONS.

The jury selected to try the prisoners indicted on the charge of murder of Inspector Martin were carefully packed by the Government. The Attorney Gen. eral challenged every Catholic, and the Leinster Leader states that it can prove that one of the jurous said beforehand that "Father McFadden ought to be hanged." This has not been denied. In the case of Wm. Cell, the judge, Mr. Justice Gibson informed the jury that the Justice Gibson informed the jury that the case of the Crown rested almost entirely on the evidence of Constable Varrelly, and that the circum stances of the arrest were imprudent and calculated to irritate the people. After deliberating forty minutes the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter, notwithstanding the cipher telegram of the Gavarnment which declares that the the Government which declares that the actual murderer is still at large. Two of the jurors on the case of John Gallaher, another of the accused, protested against the process of jury packing, and asked for what reason they were told to asked for what reason they were told to stand aside. They were fined each £20 for so doing; but they succeeded in calling public attention to the system of jury packing in Ireland. The only evidence against William Coll was that Constable Varelly deposed that he saw him throw a stone at Martia while the labeliance of the constable of the consta the latter lay upon the ground. Sergeant Reynolds deposed that he saw the prisoner among the crowd, but he did not see him commit any violence. He testified that Father McFadden three times called on Meditation.
Marits and Lauds.
Low Masses
Prime-Interval.
work.
Interval.
71-ree. Community
Nass,
S.x., Examen.
Augelus.

Augelus.

Commit any violence. He testified that
Father McFadden three times called on
the people to disperse. Several respectable witnesses dep sed that Coll was not
on the ground at the time of the moles,
but was at a c asiderable distance away,
near themselves trying to get a view of the proceedings by looking over a wall. Considering the inducements he d out to the police to swear against Nationalists in order to secure promotion, and that s many cases of perjary have been brough home to police reporters in consequence, to say the least, the testmony of Contable Varelly might fairly be looked upon with suspicion, especially as it is so flaily contradicted by so many eye-wit

adowy landscape; it is the hour of the npline, the Salva and the Angelus—the of the seven ervices that the Trapplet ids between 2 o'clock in the morning it the hour of early nightfail.

According to the "Reglement," you re-

of the imputation cast on them by the Crown of disregard for their oaths. whilst protesting on our own part against the like imputation cast upon ourselves. We deplore such metaods of adminis terting the laws of our country, seeing as we do that they bring the law into contempt and hatted, and give rise to social d soord between Irishmen of difterent creeds."

Wm. Coll was sentenced to ten years penal servitude, two others to seven years' each, and eleven to terms varying from two to six years' confinement. The death of the Inspector was certainly not premeditated, nor even intended; and the precautions taken by the police to excite a rios make the Government far more responsible for the sad result than were the prisoners who have been condemned.

Important To Workingmen. Artizans, mechanics, and laboringmentare liable to sudden accidents and injuries are name to sudden accidents and injuries, as well as painful cords, stiff joines and lameness. To all thus troubled we would recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the handy and reliable pain cure for outward or internal use.

one such frugal repast a day at 2 p m, during this part of the year; but when Lent sets in, this repast is put off till 4 p m; and often he is required to be up at 12 instead of 2 a m.

lies below! When one dies and has been burled, a new grave is begun beside the living. The Archbishop had been very one just filled—a solemn reminder to all patient in this case. Four times he noutified the woman that she must cease surely take his place therein. giving by living with a man who could not be her husband, but to no purpose Her exhibition of a reply in the shape of a divorce decree in some United States court he utterly disallows. God Himself had laid it down that marriage could consist only between one living man and one living woman. He says:

"It follows that not all the judges and juries in the United States, nor all the Senates and courts, Parliaments and Governments, nor crowned monarchs, were they all to combine together, baye the power to sever the bond of wedlock between this woman and her husband any more than they have the power to pull down the sun, moon, and stars from the firmament. No, nor all the angels and archangels in hea-ven, nor the Pope, the Vicar of Christ on earth, although he holds the keys of the kingdom, could separate this unfortunate women from her lawful husband, with

liberty to live with another mau."

This, it is said, is the first of a series of excommunications for similar offences. All who value the holiness of the matrimonial bond, and the danger to society of its too prevalent violation, will wish the Archbishop well in his crusade.

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The work may see had by addressing Thos.

Coffg, CATHOLIC R.CORD Office, London.



There was a frog who lived in a spring. He caught such a cold he could not sing. He caught such a cold he could not sing."

Poor, unfortunate Batrachian! In what a
sad plisht he must have been. And yet his
misfortune was one that often befalls singers.
Many a once tuneful voice among those who
belong to the "remus home" is atterly spoiled
by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both
combined. For the above mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was
ever devised; but we rejoice to know that all
human singers may keep their heads clear and
the oats in tune by the timely use of Dr. Sage's
Cutarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medlen! Discovery, both of which are sold by
druggists.

or Discovery, both of which are gold by druggists.

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SAVED FROM AN INSANE ASYLUM.

SAVED FROM AN INSANE ASYLUM.

COLUMBIA CITY, IND, OCT. 18, 1887.

A lady well known to me and of whose family tam a friend, was adlited with a nervous disease for a long time and cured at last by Rev. Pastor Koenig. The circumstances were so occular that I will give a short history of the ase. The lady's sickness started about the nd of 1883, the symytoms being unusual anxity in connection with sleeplessness, which as such an effect on her mind that delusions nde their appearance. It was therefore necssary to watch her day and night for fear that he might harm herself, and in the month of ugust she had to be brought to an insane sylum. After a three-month's trial her contion had not improved in the least, and she as taken home agrain. About this time the w. Pastor Koenig was asked to treat the gy, and in the month of January, '81, she had much improved by his treatment that she uld sleep agrain, and the excitability and desions were growing perceptibly less, she had o last of such an attack in the latter part of it month, and to-day she is a healthy person twill always remember the great blessing towed upon her by the Rey. Pastor 18.

enig. he does not wish to have her name made c, and, therefore, asked me to make this ment in her name. REV. A. M. ELLERING.

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