

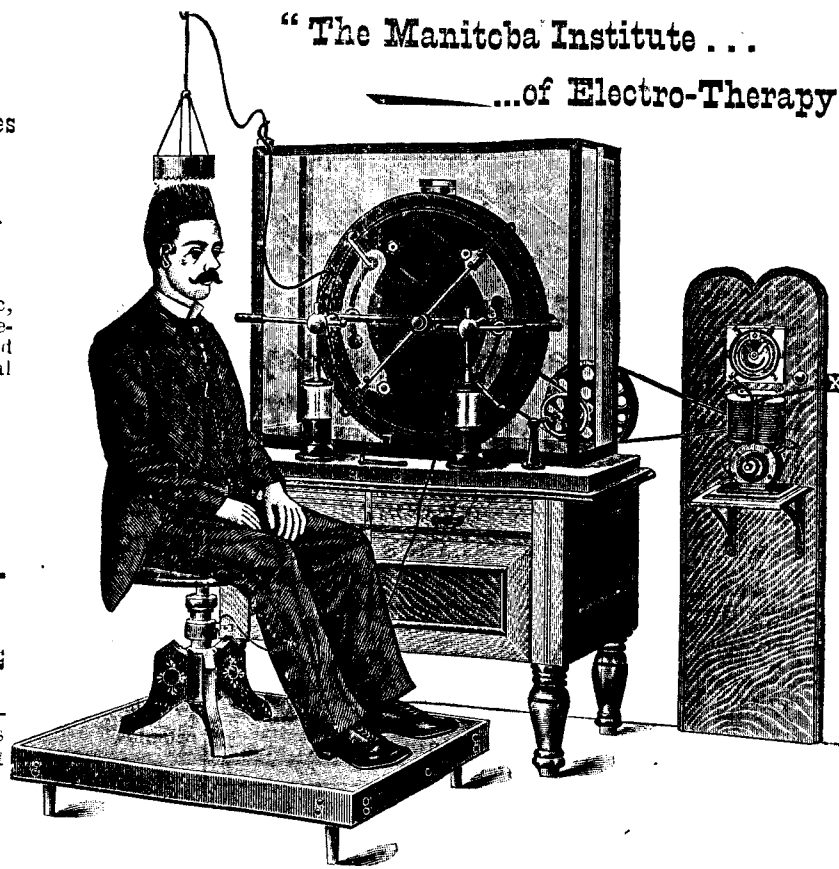
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Sister were present at this pious scene of such intimate nature, and they both received holy communion. Later on Mr. Colin the Superior of Saint Sulpice entered the patient's room, accompanied by many of the priests of his Society. It was in his and their presence that Mgr. Bruchesi declared that he had named Mr. Palin d'Abouville, his old friend and father, honorary canon of his Cathedral, remitting at the same time the official document by which the title was conferred, and by which the venerable priest became, as it were, member of the episcopal family of Montreal.

A Conversion at Lourdes.

News comes from Lourdes of the conversion to Catholicity at the famous shrine of an Anglican lady, Miss Mary Louis Haawtrey, cousin to Mr. Charles Hawtrey and third cousin to the late Dr. Hawtrey, provost and head master of Eton, Mrs. Molyneux acting as godmother at the conditional baptism. The impressive ceremony was attended by a crowd of sympathetic visitors or residents French, German, English, and American. Holy Mass followed at the High Altar. Miss Hawtrey made her first communion, and a considerable number of ladies and gentlemen communicated for her intention. Miss Hawtrey was received into the Church on June 24, by the Rev. T. A. Metcalf, an American priest of the Archdiocese of Boston, who has resided in Pau for some years back. The lady when she was converted was surrounded by strangers, with whose very language she is not acquainted, Miss Hawtrey had first visited Lourdes on February 14th this year, the anniversary of Our Lady's second apparition to Bernadette, when she felt so strongly impressed by the supernatural atmosphere and objects amid which she found herself that she at once sought proper instruction in Christian truths. In this conversion we have a striking illustration of the manifest power of Divine grace.—CATHOLIC NEWS.

Exploring The Barren Lands.

Hanbury's Perilous Trip in the far North of Canada.

QUEBEC, July 17.—D. T. Hanbury, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, has returned to civilization after a dangerous exploration of that portion of the barren lands of Canada far North which had not been trodden previously by white men. His visit lasted more than a year. His object was to explore the unknown lands North of Liard and West of the Mackenzie River. He succeeded only in part, and that after undergoing very great hardships. He travelled several thousand miles on snowshoes, lived for months on a meat diet in constant danger of scurvy, and was at one time almost face to face with starvation, a little flour being for days his only food.

He left Fort Wrangell in June, 1896, and started for the dangerous part of the Liard River in company with one white man and an Indian, who promptly deserted the party after receiving his pay in advance. The deserted explorers often nearly lost their lives in the whirlpools and rapids of the Liard, but arrived at the trading and mission post of Fort Simpson early in August. They there engaged Indians to hunt the musk ox. At Fond du Lac, at the head of Slave Lake, the party, armed chiefly with

muzzleloading shot guns, which were preferred by the Indians, killed hundreds of the monster caribou deer, and thus provided themselves with food for their long and arduous quest of the musk ox. The party set off for the far North in November, the dead of winter in that high latitude, on snowshoes and toboggans. After less than a month's journeying the provisions grew low. Just as the danger point was reached, about 350 miles from the camp of the Indians, the party came up with a herd of musk oxen. Then, with the aid of twenty-eight hunting dogs, which helped to round up the quarry, thirty-eight musk oxen were killed. These were cut up for food. The party came upon no more oxen for many days, and the carcasses already obtained were meanwhile consumed, with the exception of a few mouthfuls to each man. So the party returned as quickly as they could to the Indian camp, being obliged on the way to burn their tent poles in order to melt ice for drinking, and all suffering severely from frost bites. They fell in with another herd of caribou, but reached the Indian camp again in a very bad plight. M. Hanbury and his white companion reached Fort Simpson without great difficulty. After recuperating they made their way across the mountains to Lake Frances Mr. Hanbury describes the caribou as being, like the oxen, stupid animals easily shot in a bunch.

The two explorers reached Liard in April last, and were delayed six weeks waiting for the breaking up of the ice. They then crossed on snowshoes 350 miles of mountain, forest, and river, and reached Wrangell safely after a journey of 3,313 miles. They found the country in general much like that previously explored, "barren lands," but North of the Great Fish River discovered a large tributary of it flowing North. The Indians are, Mr. Hanbury says, good hunters and wonderful runners.—N. Y. Sun.

Catholic Lectures in Hyde Park.

The course of Sunday afternoon lectures which has been arranged by the Guild of our Lady of Ransom for the present season, was continued in Hyde Park on Sunday last by Mr. G. Elliot Anstruther, Rector of the Guild. A large crowd assembled near Grosvenor Gate shortly after three o'clock and listened to the address silently and respectfully. The lecturer dealt generally with the broadening tendencies of public opinion regarding the Catholic Church, attributing the present sympathy of the people to the wider education and larger opportunities for personal examination which have characterized the past few decades of this century. Mr. Anstruther then spoke of the prejudice with which many still regard the idea of monastic life, and combated the erroneous Protestant view by detailing the many good qualities possessed by those who embrace a religious career. At the conclusion of the lecture several questions were asked and answered. One of these questions was submitted to the crowd, who, by a show of hands supported Mr. Anstruther in his contention, only one hand—that of the Protestant questioner—being raised in opposition. Next Sunday afternoon, at 3-15, Mr. C. J. Watts will continue his lectures in the same place.—PRESTON CATHOLIC NEWS.

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