### EN IN HEALTH. is' Pink Pills Restored After Medical Treatt Had Failed.

chfully say Dr. Williams' d for me what one of tors in Halifax failed to my health." This strong made by Mr. Wm. J. Argyle street, Halifax. Adds: —"A few years are Argyle street, Halifax, ddg: — 'A few years ago yment in a large faan. I knew the work d, and friends told me ratand it, but as I was t, weighing 180 pounds, the idea of not being the work. Anyhow I bound the job a hard one e were a number of yad and men were taking the bob every few at the work for two ring that time lost 50 t, and was a broken I could not take my en took my dimmer back touching it. When I king on the work is the work for two ring that time lost 50 t, and was a broken I could not take my en took my dimmer back touching it. When I king on the work of the work

en took my dinner back touching it. When I king on the night shift leep in the day time, at the day touch and to my trouble. Fig. a total wreck and e work. I could hard about, and yet had voous that I could not would walk about the was ready to drop. The to see me every day, he medicine time and id me no good. Finally to go to the hospital to go to the hospital, uge a friend came to overnight. While he ne evening paper testimonial of a cure Williams' Pink Pills. don't you try th helping you and they good." He went out box at once. When

box at once. When he I got a half dozen ore they were all gone like a new man. I the pills for a couple n I was again as well as ever I had been in as ever I had been in have not seen a sick seel confident there is ne world equal to Dr. Pills for building up a and nervous system, puble I would strong-bem." Pink Pills cure such

Pink Pills cure such aver's because they red blood that feeds was and tones and ty Part of the body, they cure anaeming, detection, neuralgia, paralysis and other bad blood and shatsold by all medicine all at 50 cents a 5 for \$2.50 from The Medicine Co., Brock-

ork of the Catholic urches.

urg Observer.) neighbor, the United of this city, says on of the Lutherans polic friends long had olic friends long had oly, so far as dis-sesponsibility of hos-s. They still main-e and conspicuous t is gratifying to o which Protestant alkening to their du-m Providing for the

n providing for the te and helpless." ore Luther's day the was alone in the rtues inculcated by rever a human missecor a virgin-band or women was conto its alleviation. misery was a Ca John of God or-whose members ten-hospitals. It was erhood of Benefi-me Fratelli." St. ounded another or-

t care of the sick t. Jerome Emilian and armor, received clothed them, and society to look af-e as they had been. cruises, St. Rav-, St. Peter of No-of Matha traversmoney to be pay others the Knights Knights of d at Malta. Wom-ves for life to ser-refuges, asylums, , schools, etc.

ed Convert.

version to the Leslie, B.A., of mbridge, says the the eldest son of the eldest son of llaslough County Since 1:60 the Patrick's Purga-ebeen held in the lgrimages thither tirely suspended, times past did prevent them. In bably be encourbably be encour-of all places in a Catholic hands, entually will be. a often strangest

says I'm getting sure I must be i, I suppose—but I cawn't think

## Quebec's Tercentenary.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908

(Continued from Page 1.)

powers of endurance must have been taxed to the utmost during his stay in Quebec, for his every move was accompanied by the recognition of the people. He usually appeared form, the blue sash of the Order of the Gartar signalling him out from those about him.

AT OLD LAVAL.

A meeting of the Royal Society of canada at old Laval was an opportanada at old Laval was an opportanada at old Laval was an opportanada at old canada and proget and the history of Canada. Through the court-yard which leads to the white walls of the famous institution, and through the gate which in fionor of the festival was a blaze of light and a blare of bannerettes, those invited made their way. Corridor after corridor was traversed, meeting at every few steps the black-assocked seminarians or ecclesiastic, cassocked seminarians or ecclesiastic, and after climbing several flights of stairs, we found ourselves in the hall which, garlanded and festooned, re-ceived the guests.

ceived the guests.

Savants great in science and art were undoubtedly assembled, the platform containing a notable gathering mostly of French nationality, amongst whom was a white-robed Dominican, Ontario being represented by Chancellor Burwash of Victoria Dominican, Ontario being represented by Chancellor Burwash of Victoria College, Toronto, Mr. Cumberland, Mrs. Thompson, of Toronto and Miss Machar, of Kingston. His Lordship Bishop Roy was present, and the priests and seminarians were every-where seeing to the comfort of their where seeing to the commor of their guests and participating in the honors conferred by the Society. Addresses on Champlain and his labors in peetry and prose were the chief work of the gathering, the enthusiastic eloquence of the speakers helping in no small degree to supply the lacky of familiarity with the tongue of the ancient Gauls. The delegates from ancient Gauls. The delegates from ontario were the only English-speak-ing representatives, Chancellor Bur-wash being most happy in his tribute to the Jesuit missionaries and to the French people who since he had been ble to visit their little villages near, able to visit their little villages near, had gained so high a place in his estimation. He spoke, too, of 'their honor and honesty as well as fidelity, and he expressed the wish that before long all might unite in one faith and that every dusky head of the tribes might ere long bow beneath the savwaters of Baptism.

The conferring of degrees and the The conterring of degrees and the call to honors was answered in many cases by a stir from the body of the hall when a gowned student or priest rose and receiving the treasured parchment, took place amongst the members on the platform. At the members on the platform. At the close of the meeting the rooms were thrown open and the treasured art—the grand master-pieces in oil, the many curios and valuable mementoes of this ancient seat of learning—became pleasure spots upon which the eye of the visitor might feast. One immense room like an old baromial hall was covered with a rich red hall, was covered with a rich carpet, and its walls adorned with paintings of priceless worth.

Having inspected the interior the full garden, and the writer was honored as being one of othose present on the occasion, when for the first time within a hundred years, women were admitted to the beautiful spot. Quite a number of ladies availed themselves of the privilege, the beds of flowers, quaint shrubbery and plenteous statuary gleaming in the moonlight, or under the ropes of colored likely and the property of colored likely and the property of colored likely and the property of the prope across the lights, thrown

MASS ON THE PLAINS.

Bome, the ancient city of the hills, that witnessed scenes for which man dire, carrying the heavy crosses of the compariment of overcoming the rich and come of del heater. The world-damed direct of the heavy crosses of the hills, the heavy crosses of the hills of the heavy crosses of the heavy

An hour before the appointed time the crowds began to come in until the great stand was nearly filled and those who had not place there lined up on either side, forming a wall which enclosed the vast arena in which the Holy Mass would later be offered. Soldiers in red stood sentinel here and there supports the recorder.

omered. Soldiers in red stood sentinel here and there amongst the people, and shortly a murmur went up when the men of the guard of Champlain, Jacques Cartier and de Salaberry, the one in black uniform and the other in their bright blue with white guiters, three-cornered hats, white wigs tied with black, carrying side arms and bearing with them the heartiful. and bearing with them the beautiful French-Canadian flag, marched to the grounds and took position on either side of the altar. The French sailors 400 strong, the English numbering 200, and 100 Americans, had always a superior of the sail of the second when the second superior followed. ready come upon the scene followed

Jackies

by admiring eyes, for the Jewere everywhere prime favorites were everywhere prime favorites. Another stir among the standing lines and a burst of applause swept the air as the Papal Zouaves, seven of the old guard being still to the fore, wheeled in, carrying with them the flags of the Pope and Carillon. Very neat and soldier-like were the men in grey, with baggy trousers reaching just below the knee, the short, tight coat piped with red, white gaiters and smart black shackso making a becoming ensemble. The Zouaves lined up in front of the altar where they grounded arms and await-

where they grounded arms and awaited the Mass. lored lights, thrown across the grounds, well repaying the visit. Straying near the old walls, which surround the grounds, we climbed the stone steps of the terrace and looking over the parapet, an exquisite and ineflaceable picture was revealed. Below, the waters of the St. Lawrence flowed like a sheet of molten silver. Beyond were the hills and glimmering lights of Levis, and on the smooth surface of the waters rested the immense battleships of the topmost mast to the low-lying hull, into globules of electric light. The effect was truly fairy-like—the quiet ing as couriers to the open carriage in which His Grave, the Most Rev.

the large space were hardly notice-able and certainly not obtrusive. None present but must ever remember the magnificent and impressive ceremony.

### A RAMBLE THROUGH THE OLD SEMINARY.

Laval in daylight with Rev. Father Lambert of Louis River, New Brunswick, whom our party happened to meet at the door, as guide, was a delightful half hour with things ancient and new. Some of the thick old walls had stood two fires, while other parts were but of recent date ed the Mass.

Presently another stir was audible and the March of the Priests, played on brass instruments, was heard in the distance. Following came six mounted heralds in coat of mail actother parts were but of recent date and workmanship. The principal ob-jects of our morning ramble were the chapels. The new seminary chapel is very beautiful, containing seven altars and many paintings of value. It was perhaps the little chapel of Laval that proved most interesting. It was locked, but our guide—who by the way was like ourselves a visitor. the way was like ourselves, a visitor, but a visitor who had before spent many years in the historic seminary, and whom everyone greeted with a delighted smile and hand-shake-obtained the key, and turning the lock, we found ourselves in the tiny apartment. All the next were a considerable way and turning the lock, consider the immense battleships of the mations, everyone outlined, from the topmost must to the low-lying hulling dobles of electric light. The method and the continued without intermission till brain refused to receive further impressions and the sight was satisfied with the topmost must to the low-lying hulling dobles of electric light. The effect was truly fairy-like—the quiet are, the motionies waters and their motionies waters and their motionies burdens, the twinkling lights in the distance, the everywhere sill unimated city which rose behind and the outlined ships upon a painted of Coleridge's description of the "painted ships upon a painted ocean." The visit to the old garden of Lavel was something to be treasured as the realization of a poort's fream or as a reading from the entrange pages of mythological times.

Satisfaction

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George Wolfe and many officers of the men-of-war then in the harbor.

After Mass a French hymn followed by the Te Deum and then God Save the King were sung. The band again struck up the March of the Priests, the procession of ecclesiastics marched from the fields and the crowds dispersed.

As was fitting the Solemn Mass on the Plains of Abraham was the sublime note in the great Tercentenary celebration. The seal of Civic and Imperial approval had already been impressed upon the fete. It remained to the procession of the Priests and acolytes, goes forth to meet him. A canopy is borne over the head of the prelate. Indians accompany the ecclesiastics, while armed soldiers in all the panoply of their profession surround the Governor. The meeting was most impressive of the series.

Delightful and bewildering in color and richness was the seen at the

income of the court when Champlain received from Louis XIII. It is commission to proceed to the Government of New France. The colors and shades of the general programme.

It has been reported by some of the papers that the sanctity of the moment was disturbed by unseemly critical lesson was in itself well wor as the colors and shades of the court formed a picture which as an artistic treat and historical lesson was in itself well wor at the religious celebration, and cameras in the large space were hardly not obtained by the corresponding to the court formed a picture which as an artistic treat and historical lesson was in itself well wor at the religious celebration, and cameras in the large space were hardly not obtained by the spent in describing the court formed a picture.

MILLINGTON THE COURT WAS ARRIVED TO THE COURT WAS ARRIVED

Magnificent was the military and naval review when 12,000 troops and 6,000 sailors stood in order awaiting the coming of their Commander-in-Chief, His Royal Highness Prince George of Wales. Up and down rode the Prince, reviewing the lines, and afterwards grouped with his staff, he at almost motionless on his horse, with the exception of the ceaseless movement of the hand to his cap when returning the salutes, of the passing companions, or the turn of the head in an occasional word to the difference more while for an bour and officers near, while for an hour and a half the troops marched past by a half the troops marched past by companies, everyone preceded by its band playing its regimental air, the officers giving the salute and the colors drooping as they passed the spot where the Prince and his mounted staff were assembled. As the sailor boys in blue, the red-coated Grenaties the All the Highlanders, the All the Highlanders the All the Prince the P diers, the kilted Highlanders, the Alberta Horse, or the dark-coated rifles, came in the assembled thousands cheered and the kaleidoscopic views continued without intermission till

readily against a throne as against the savage Iroquois—Laval, scion of a noble house, who courted simplificativand practised heroic virtues, who had traversed oceans and taken the forest captive—this was he whose feet once ascended the steps of the tiny altar before which we now stood. It was very plain, but some old hand carving redeemed it from being poor and its associations made it venerable.

We were then shown into the Children of Mary Chapel, where the students and priests who form the band of Our Lady's Knights meet every Sunday, recite her office and hold exercises in her honor. Leaving the seminary does not mean a ceasing of membership. Five hundred – priests are enrolled on the register and Father Lambert told of the many Masses and privileges for those who die within its roll-call. Thanks to our kindly guide, and another walk through the long corridors, a few steps across the court-yard, and we again found ourselves in the midst of the busy city square of the Place d'Armes.

Wonderful to the point of marvel were the series of pageants, in which the career of Quebec, from the time of the coming of Cartier to the mo-

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ing pupils. A few hundred dollars is needed. These she is trying to raise privately. Old friends, seeing this, may come to the assistance of their old-time acquaintance. Mother St. Edward does not dream that this desire of her heart is being thu thrown broadcast, but if the publica tion meets with happy results it will probably be forgiven.

#### THE DECORATIONS.

The decorations of the city of Que The decorations of the city of Que-bec were on a most lavish scale and embraced almost every building and dwelling in the upper and lower town. What struck the visitor was the richness of the embell-shanents. Many of the flags were of silk, crim-Many of the lags were of site, crim-son, red and purple cloth in many in-stances draped the walls, festoons of roses hung around the great gates, and the illuminations were most beautiful. The Basilica, Laval's monument, the University and the Bi-shop's house formed a group whos illumination and design could be seen afar, and made one of the most attractive features of the city liament buildings were faced by a tow rament burderings were faced by a tow-ering column headed with, an illumin-ated crown, the court-house, gates and ed crown, the court-house, gates, and Chateau were all outlined in elec-tricity and these with the lighted ships in the harbor, produced a scenof beauty in keeping with the occa-sion and ever memorable to those fortunate enough to be amongst the

### STE. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

A flying visit to the wonderful shrine of Ste. Anne de Penapre on the afternoon of the Feast was a fitting finale to the work of the Ter-centenary. The great Basilica was filled and surrounded by pilgrims filled and surrounded by pilgrims. Vespers were in progress and afterwards the procession around the grounds. The Scala Sancta was the resort of many, and all the old spots of devotion were sought out, by travellers from many discretizes. spots of devotion were sought out by travellers from many directions. The two hundred and fifty years since the founding of the parish was being marked by a Triduum, the day of the Feast of Ste. Anne being the opening. The Prince of Wales visited the shrine

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Origin of the "Te Deum"

Dom Cagin, in the Revue Thomiste Jom Cagin, in the Revue Thomiste devotes a learned paper to an investigation of the origin of the "Te Deum." He concludes that it is impossible to ascertain its author. In some manuscripts it is attributed to St. Ambrose, in others to St. Augustine, in others again to Abundis, Nicetas, et al. Dom Cagin throws out the new and interesting hypothesis that the "Te Deum" was originally a Perface. In the early centure out the new and interesting hypothesis that the "Te Deum" was originally a Preface. In the early centuries of the Chuech priests enjoyed a certain freedom with regard to the prayers, prefaces, and even a part of the Canon of the Mass. Hence those rich collections of sacramentaries, rituals, missals, etc., which form the bady of the ancient liturgy. The Prefaces, though varying greatly in length and manner, all agreed in one feature: the praise of God chanted by the Seraphim and all the choirs of the celestial hierachy, by all the saints, by all creatures, by all the saints, by all creatures, by all the faithful: "sancta conficture ecclesia": a praise unceasing: "incessabili voce": ending regularly with the trisagion of Isaias: "Senctus.....", followed by the "Plena est omnis terra gloria eius," and "Pleni sunt coell et terra." All these features are prominent in the "Te Deum." As for the deprecatory verses at the end, Dom Cagin thinks they were originally a part of the "Gloria" and were tacked on to the "Te Deum" when this latter hymn began to take the place of the former in the matins.

As we said, this is merely a hypothesis, which remains to be verified. So much seems to be established for certain: that the "Te Deum" was written in Latin and that the Greek version is a translation from the

