## PEACE.

-Arrest by Tax brees.

Brooding o'er Beaupr. holy fane where

"Lol I and My peace be with thee even unto the end."

St. Ans. 1: Beautiff. Que., June 20.—It would take a volume to describe all there is t. see in this favor of spot. New heatness are constantly unfolding themselves like a never ending panorums. There is a long pier or landing stage projecting for a long distance across the river, and a walk to the other end is amply rowarded by the magnificent prospect that greets the eye as we turn to retrace our steps. A long stretch of green mountain, dotted as far as the eye can see with houses and cottages; at its foot, almost on the level of the river, stands the Basilica, its towers and roof glittering in the morning sun, whose rays turn the white houses into spots of dazzling light against the background. Midway up the hill stands the chapel of the Scala Santa, and a little to the left the white crosses of the Way of the Orces dot the green illiside. Far away to the right the Ste, Anne mountains enveloped in a dark blue baze. Their chain winds round behind the hill, and one peak higher than the rest rises above the green crest behind the Convent. On the left the village street strengles up to the reey top of the hill, from whence the left the village street straggles up to the very top of the hill, from whence a superb panorama of the surrounding

seenery opens out.

The exquisite peace and beauty of the scene can scarcely be surpassed, it is a sublime combination of the glorious worship of God, with the majesty the everlasting hills. If one follows the winding road that leads to the top of the hill above the village, the view from the summit can scarcely be excelled anywhere in mag nificence, even in the land of splendid views.

views.

Across the river is a vast expanse of table land, the most of it dotted with farms and clearings, but in som-places so densely wooded as to loo

table land, the most of it dotted with farms and clearings, but in some places so densely wooded as to look like patches of dark moss upon the lighter green of the fields.

Behind, and to the right and left, rises the meietic Laurentian range, their irregular slopes covered with a dense and impenetrable growth of forest; between, the placid river winds like a broad silver streak as far as the eye can reach, on the left widening out into a veritable lake. Far in the distance the dark blue of the landscape and the deep szure of the sky are separated by feathery waves of cloud that change with every motion of the wind. The beauty of nature is the only beauty that never palls upon her lovers. That is because it is divine, and whatever is divine is all-satisfying.

June 27th—(Sunday).—Five or six nilgrimages have arrived since yester day afternoon, and from an early hour this morning the great Basilica has been the scene of occumenties so striking and impressive as to live in the memory for years. The interior of the magnificent church is particularly well adapted for solorm ceremonies, as the altar can be seen from every point without obstruction. As nearly sat can calculate, having no authentic

well adapted for solemn ceremonies, as the altar can be seen from every point without obstruction. As nearly as I can eatculate, having no authentic measurements to rofer to, the interior is over 100 feet in height; 10 magnificent Corinthian columns support the roof, painted in imitation of varieties and the roof of painted in imitation of varieties. The roof is painted sky blue with gold stars. Fourteen side chapels open out of the church.

On the right of the main altar is the shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, and on the left that of the Sacred Heart, each being surrounded by medallions of angels framed in a curious foliated design.

The altar is white marble, canopied by an immense white marble half dome, supported by six Corinthian columns. On each side of the canopy is a ledge bearing the figure of an angel in white marble, kneeling in an attitude of adcoration ever the altar. The canopy and capitals of the columns are ornamented in gilt, the therneade doors are gilt.

thermade doors are gut.

The choir stalls are of brautifully carved oak ten or twelve feet high, the same being carried round to the back of the altar in the form of a

panelling.
On each side of the great west door is simply an immense mass of crutches, sticks, wooden legs and other appli-ances that have been left by the fortu-

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nate clients of La Bonne Ste. Anno. From the floor right up to the roof of the church they are piled in hundreds, and the sight is such as to inspire the most despondent with faith and hope. From an early hour this morning the church was craomed with putgrims of all sores and conditions. The mained, the halt, the blind and the deaf were all to be seen kneding at the feet of the farous statue, imploring the assistance of Sto. Anne, lessing the relie that had been brought from her tomb and is fixed at the base of the column, and touching it with their rosaries and medals.

In the sanctuary the sight was one

from her tomb and is fixed at the base of the column, and touching it with their rosaries and medals.

In the sanctuary the sight was one never to be forgotten. The Guard of Honor of the Sacred Heart had come on a pilgrimage from Quebee, and were stationed in the sanctuary, their dark blue coats with sky blue facility, white laggings and Hessian boots giving a mintary touch that was both picturesque and beautiful. They were formed in two lines on each side of the altar, their swords held at the salute. At the moment of consection, the drains beat a solt tattoo, and the bard with raced swords sank upon one kee, and remained kneeling this first the communion.

Four of the soldierly guard acted as servers. They were so devout and served with such perfection and military precision that it was a pleasure to watch thee.

It was indeed difficult to realize that they were not real soldiers; their bearing was altogether so gallant and soldierly, and their marching and ovolutions so perfect, that I took them for a detachaent of French regulars, until I was told they were only the Guard of Honor of the Sacred Heart, Quebec. "Only!" indeed, well I have no doubt they could fight for Canada, and bravely, too, if the need ever arose. How fond men are of playing at soldiers! "Just like a lot of children," as one lady remarked to playing at soldiers! "Just like a lot of children," as one lady remarked to me, Let us have plenty of such "play," though, if it makes our young men carry themselves gallantly and uprightly and take a pride in their appearance and manners and foster a love of bravery; we cannot have too much of it. There were some sympathizing heart in the vast crowd of

appearance and manners and foster a love of bravery; we cannot have too much of it. Enere were some sympath, and he had been and the server of the people. One old lady cried freely at sight of a poor lady wheeling herself up to the rail in an invalid chair, and remarked to me that she did hope the goof F.e. Anne would cure the poor wom.n., and thet., nudgin, me to look are little sheld on cruciones, the good souls tears flowed so fast that she nearly made me cry for company. Sympathy as contageous.

The relics of Sic. Anne were venerated after the Mass, and scores of people were touched with them, on the head, ears, eyes, &c.

Bonediction was given four or five times, the Guard of Honor assisting in the afternoon, and leaving with the pilgsims from Quebec immediately after.

The Guard breakfasted and dined at the Convent, which was filled for some hours afterwards with a most unconventional and unincense like odor of tobacco smoke, and the members of the band treated the Sisters and lady visitors to a complimentary concert underneath the balcomy.

Immediately after Mass the "military" were grouped about the fountain at the base of the old church for the purpose of being photographed with thoir chaplain, his reverence stiting in a capacious red satia armehan borrowed from the presbytery.

After a great amount of running about and gesticulating on the part of the chaplain, the capital and the photographer, and various injunctions to "Byread out," "Come a little closer," "Stand a little higher up. &c., mingled with requests to the anused ontolockers to "Get out of the focus," the operator held up a warning finger, the "sisters" put on their sweetest faces and most intent stares. and off came the cap to be replaced immediately with an exclamation, in a voice of construction, followed by shouts of fame the asp to be replaced immediately with an exclamation, in a voice of construction, followed by shouts of the higher had forgotten to put the plate in !

shouts of laughter from the "soldiers," the photographer had forgotten to put the plate in I Monday morning.— More pilgrims arriving by boat and rail, the great space in front of the church is almost impassable; inside, from five o'clock in the morning until nine, is a seething mass of humanity, for the most part "habitants" of French Canada. The fatth and devotion of these people is most touching, and their demeanor would gut most of our fashionable congregations to shame. Very fow well-to do people are to be

testionable congregations to measure.
Very fow well-to do people are to be
seen. Most of the pilgrimages have
come from comparatively nearby
points; those coming from Eoglish
Canada do not usually arrive much

Canada do not usually arrive much before July.

It is a strange and at the same time a sublime thing to see ten or twelve Masses all going on at the same time at different alters. It is a great privilege to assist at so many. One may offer an intention for each Mass. Not that there is not so much much and efficacy in a single Miss Mass. Not that there is not so much virtue and efficacy in a single Miss alone, but that one may be able to offer so many petitions and intentions at once, and all in conjunction with the Divine Sacrifice.

There is a confessional in each of the side chapels and alse in the sacristy, in which latter confessions are heard at all hours. The reverend

clergy of Ste. Anno's, who are of the Congregation of the Holy Redeemer, are most kind and indefatigable. Their work must be simply unceasing. Even with the assistance of the large number of priests who come with the pigman the labors of the restor and has staff of zealous priests are very great and entail long hours in the confessional, and during pilprim aget at least almost caseless work of all descriptions. To a cend the steps of the Scale Santa in company with a large body of pilgrims is not the cases and inter comfratable method of performing this decotion so popular in Rome of the chapet whereof this one is a copy. The Scale Santa is some distance up the hill, and is approached by a wide flight of stope on each stde. On entering the door one faces the sacred stairs, wherein are set stones from Mount Calvary, and up which no one ever goes excepting on their kness, reciting the rosary or whatever prayer their deviation may prompt. To the loft of the cultivace is the hist of a series of trairied groups of his size statuary representing the secure in the Plass is of Oar Lord, the Agony in the garden warein Christis kneeling and iting His lands to receive the cup which an angle with a face of anguished compassion is presenting to Hum. On the right is the bestanyal. The Saviorr stands with his hand raised in a warning attitude and a lock of pleading on His face as He bends slightly to receive the kiss which the traitor Judas is about to imprint upon His cheek. He is saying, 'Judas botrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss?'

Ascending the steps, kissing cachone as we go, we reach the upper

betrayest thou the Son of Main with a kins?"

Ascending the steps, kissing cach one as we go, we reach the upper chapel. On the right Christ is stand ing at the pillar, stripped to the waist, and on each side of Him stands an executioner flogging Him with great knotted cords. The face in this group is beautiful in its terrible anguls, with the oyes raised to Heaven as though offering Eis sufferings and ignominy to God. In the centre is "Ecce Home." Pilate has led Jesus forth, clad in the purple vobe, with the crown of thorns and the sceptred; His face is drawn and pale with pain and fatigue, the sacred Hands are meekly orossed and the Davine factures smeared with blood. The face of Pilate is half cowardly and half pleading, he points t. Jesus as though asking if the vengeance of the roup people is not satisfied at beholding the wreck he has made of Him Oa the left Christ is bearing His Cross, before Him kneels Veronics, receiving from His hand the veit whereon is imprinted His sacred countenance,

The pictures of the Way of the Cross are set in beautifully decorated panels representing scenes from the thoty Land. Descending by the side stairs, —hich lead towards the back of the lower chapel and are not visible from the front, we come upon the three last groups of the series.

The centre one, the Crueffxion with the Bussed Virgin holding her Divine Son in her arms as He has been taken from the Gross, a look of terrible anguish on her beautiful features.

On the left beneath the altarenciosed in glass is the figure of the dead Christ. Above it is the group aspace and the right turned towards Heaven.

the risen Seviour, Hs left hand upon a spade and the right turned towards Heaven.

To derive the full benefit of an ascent of the Seals Santa one should try and remember Our Blessed Saviour in His ministrations upon earth, His tender love for suners, His gentle hands ever held out towards the sick and suffering with health and healing in their touch; the miles that He Divins feet trod it weariness to gather the multitudes and teach them the way of hie; and then come to the Scala Santa and look upon those pictures of the way that He was treated by the people whom He loved, stand before the Calvary, the sorrowing mother and the dead Christ; and then fearful tragedy of it all, the terrible and cruel ingratitude, will piece your heart and bring forth a rain of tears, tears the most blessed and beneficent that human eyes can shed, because they are called forth by contemptation of the sufferings of Jeans Bielder anti-Consumntive Syring

Bickle's Auti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the threat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the c'uest is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases at may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of sower-al medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

One may go wrong in many different ways, but right only in one; and so the former is easy, the latter difficult; easy to miss the mark, but hard to hit it.

to hit it.

When shall we learn that with all true men it is not what they intend to do, but it is what the qualities of their natures blut them to do, that determines their career?

As the same blue sky smiles upon the ruin which smiled upon the perfect structure, so the same beneficent Proydonce bends over our shattered hopes and our answered prayers.

## Chats With the Children.

sister measured my grin one day, Sister measured my grin one day. Took the ruler and me; Heated the inchos a<sup>11</sup> the way – One and two and three.

Oh, you're a Chesidre cath on Father said; "That's no sin. Then he nodded and smiled at m Saided at my three inch grin.

Brother suggested I ought to begin

oretter suggested I ought to begin Trying to time it down. Mother said: "Is there a three inch gri Than a little half inch frown!"—Nell Kimburly McLilhote, at 80 Nicholay.

In July St. Nicholas, Captam H.
D. Smith, of the United States Revenue Cutter Service, tells of his experiences. "Hunting for Shells," from the Island of Oeylon to the Dry Tortigas. Captain Smith says:

Tearl shells are valuable, and mosposimens are hard to obtain. They are found in the Freamotee, Gambier, and Trihual groups of islands. The choisest come from Macassar; these are the white-edged shells, worth \$800 at on, and from these the finest pearl buttons are manufactured.

The most celebrated pearl fisheries lie near the cost of Ceylon, the Persian Datf, and in the waters of Java and Sumatra. The A stralian coast in the neighborhood of Shank's Bay and at Roebuck Bay furnishes some very large shells, some of them weighing from two to three pounds each. The fisheries of Baja, Gulf of California, are very rich, France controlling the gome procured there. The meat of the Opearl-oyster is readily bought by the Chinamon, who dry the leathery little bivalves or seal them up in cans and ship them to their countrymen in San Francisco. The pearl-shells readily sell upon the spot at from \$1500 to \$500 per pound.

little bivalves or seal them up in cans and ship them to their countrymen in San Francisco. The pearl-shills readily sell upon the spot at from \$51 50 to \$5 per pound.

Pearls and tears have for ages been associated, and the magic virtues of the pearl were held in high esteem in early times, as they are to day with the East Indians.

It is eaid that Queen Margaret Tudor, consort of James IV. of Scot land, previous to the battle of Fielden Field, had many presentiments of the disastrous issue of that conflict, owing to a dream she had three nights in succession, that jewels and sparkling coronets were suddenly turned into pearls—which the superstitious believed were a sign of coming widowhood and of tears.

Pearls are of various colors, and in India the red pearls were highly prized by the Buddhists, who used them ... adorning their temples. Pearls are formed to protect the shell fish. They are due to a secretor of shelly substance around some irritating particle, and their composition is the same as that of mother-of pearl.

HANCH THOUSENESS.

HOW TURKS CAME BY THEIR CRESCENT.

When Philip of Macedon approach ed by night with his troops to scale the walls of Byzutium, the moon, then new or in crescent, shone out and discovered his design to the be sieged, who repulsed him. The crescent was after that adopted as the favorite badge of the city. When the crescent in every public place, and, believing it to possess some magical power, adopted it themselves.—St. Nicholas for July.

A MARVEL. An old astronomer thore was Who lived up in a tower, Named Ptolemy Copernicus Flammarion McGower.

Flammarion McGower.

Ho said: "I cau prognosticate,
With estimates correct;
And when the akies I contemplate,
I know what to expect.
When dark'ning clouds obscure my sight,
I think perhaps 'twill rain;
And when the stars are shining bright,
I know 'tis clear again."
And then abstractedly he scanned
The heavens, hour- by hour,
Old Ptolemy Copernicus
Flammarion McGower.
—Carolyn Wells in St. Nicholas.

GRANT'S AVERSION TO LIAR

ORANT'S AVERSION TO LIARS.

In the July Century General Horace Porter, in his "Campaiguing With Grant," dwells upon Grant's averaing to liars. He quotes the following remarks from General Rawlins. "The General always likes to tell an anee dot that points a moral on the subject of lying. He hates only two kinds of people, liars and cowards, He has no patience with them, and never fails to show his aversion for them." Ingal's added : "Sneh traits are so foreign to his own nature that it is not surprising that he should not tolerate them in others. As man and boy he has always been the most absolutely truthful person in the whole range of my acquaintance. In over Innew him to run into the slightest exaggration or to borrow in the losst degree from his imagination in relating an occurrence." One of the party remarked: "I was assumed one day to hear an officer say that a General was 'tedously truthful.' He explained that what he meant by that was that the General, in mentioning something that had taken place, would direct his mind so carnestly to stating unim-

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They have never been known

portant details with entire accuracy that he would mar the interest of the story. For instance, after returning from a walk around camp, he would as a told so and so about the wounded by Dr. — while we were talking this morning inside of his tent, and a half hour atterward he would take the trouble to come back and say, as if it were a matter of the greatest importance. 'I was mistaken when I told you that my conversation with Dr. — cocurred inside his tent, that was not correct; it took place while we were standing in front of his tent.' There was much truth in this comment. No one who had served any time with the General could fail to be struck with his excellent memory, and the pains he invariably took to state occurrences with positive accuracy, even in the most unim portant particulars.

THE TOAD.

Its great value to the pomologist and the gardener has been fully estab lished, on account of its destroying insects, especially those injurious to vegetation. We should therefore cultivate its friendship and assistance as well as that of birds. Every tidy housewife detests the cockroach and other vermin. Two or three domestic cared toads will keep the coast clear of these. The toad is possessed of a timid and retiring nature, loving dark and shady places, but under kind treatment becomes quite tame. Many instances are oited of pet toads remaining several years in families, and doing valuable service. All that is meessary to secure their co operation, indoor or out, is to provide them cool and safe retreats by day, convenient access to water, and hey will go forthe to the performance of their nocturnal duties "without money and without price." In Europe toads are carried to the cities to merket and are purchased by the hatcoulturists, who by their aid are enabled to keep in check the multiplication of the insect tribes which proy upon their fruits, etc.—Our Dumb Animals.

They Never Fail.—Mr. S. M. Boughner, Lugton, writes: "For about two year I was troubled with Inward Phis, but by using Parmeloc's Phils I was completely cured, and although four years have olapsed since then they have not roturned." Parmeloc's Phils are anti-billous and a specific for the cure of Liver and Kidney Complaints, Dyspopsia, Costiveness, Hoadache, Pilos, etc., and will regulate the secretions and remove all billous matter.

We must never bring before the attention of mean, nor root in their memory, had maxims well expressed.

As the sun can be seen but by its own light, so neither can God be sav-ingly known but by His own revealing.

We ought to place the supreme rule of conduct neither in ourselves nor round ourselves, but above ourselves.

Nothing is easier than to dazzle the mutuade with wild thoughts that ceen new only because they are bold.



PURE WATER.

In addition to the many an accuracy to the many modern in-provenents recon ly introduced into the UKcefe Browery, the latest is a powerful water filter, creuted by the New York Filter Co., having a capacity of two thousand galloms per hour, and rendering the water absolutely pure before neing used thousand gallons per hour, and rendering the water absolutely pure before neing used in their Ales. Forter and Lager. Appended is a copy of analysis just taken

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