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I know is this," said Henry, I meet them for the first day next; and if the old boy Chapel don't reverber-th a philippic on their base-vardice as they never heard me Davy!" nd to denounce them?" said ricet crassive.

nd to denounce them?" said riest gravely. e them? It isn't denounc-uch a blistering, blinding vituperation that they'll t long after Henry Liston m for ever!"

"said his pastor, taking a of snuff and stretching his rs out like a fan.

sout fike a tan. at Sunday, yon'll preach on of the day. And-mot one even one-that could be nto the slightest allusion to hed affair. Do you quite me?" i course, sir," said Henry ping. "But you don't mean he in that way? I can quite that you mighth't care to

that you mightn't care to self to their level, sir. But with impunity, as I am no y concerned."

li very good," said his pastor ut you'll take my orders, and the matter. Not one word, can even be construed into n to this affair. Not one ou understand?"

ou understand?" course, sir," said his curate, nard lines to have to leave ndrels go scot free." that to me!" said his pastor, know how to deal with them. ttling down?" said the curate. "I've got w sticks to-day, and am push-p as quick as I can." d have asked you to remain you had finally settled down," astor. "But 1 thought," he a smile, "that you mightn't rtable."

rtable." m all right over there," said

men do. They find infinite parish for all kinds of material parish for all kinds of material usal ameliorations. Nothing done right before they came; thing will go to the dogs when e. But have you made up I as to what you'd require it 's house?'

i as to what you'd require it 's house?' had been turning over in his ring those few minutes the y of being thus challenged; probability that never again sere come a more propitious or the furtherance of his claims, so tender was his instinct of int he shrank from placing be-astor the list of improvements awn up. He dreaded the pos-picion that his pastor might picion that his pastor might t all his new-born zeal was in-

t all his new-port zeal was in-by base and sordid motives. e drawn up a list, sir," said he, ion't intend to present it now, abundance of time later on." I man watched the young face Then he said : yon the list about you ?"

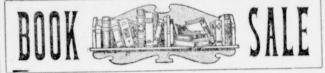
Then he said: you the list about you?" is face crimmoned with blushes, ew forth with trembling hand i improvements he had devised, t before his pastor. The latter aid it on a writing-desk, took an s pinch of snuff between his nd began to read.

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ere standing together on the the big Allan Liner, father and rere all more or less shaken at ing from friends and relations just gone ashore on the ten-

vert our sad thoughts, mother vert our sad thought, mother arge of the younger children, pleasantly of our new home, in untry, while father tried to en attention by pointing out our yagers, their little oddities, h the trained eye of an old sol-ugling tout for special praise, f a fine physique. (This was were may young people of were may young people of were many young people of tes on board, all, no doubt, look-gerly ahead to the untried which was their goal. tevedores were strenuously busy,



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tion she excited, people passing and re- passing the group of which she was the centre, merely to obtain a glimpse of this peerless girl. This peerless girl. This peerless girl. This peerless girl.	came near ending in bloodshed, but after a night and a day peace was re- stored, and Potrincourt sailed away M with the priest to explore the coast of Maine. On the 28th of October, 1611, the little ship entered the Kennebec and t	to the snow. Millet during his five ears' captivity, at Oneida, never said lass. In Marquette's exploration of the lississippi, there is no mention, as far swe are aware, of his ever landing for hat purpose ; but there is a valuable	aver, which he darkness r crowned it				
might see this young girl. When mother stood beside us, 'after gazing at the object of our regard for a full minute, she said : "Well, indeed ! She's a bonny girl. God bless her, and make her as good as she looks." "Tut, tut, mother !" was father's "Tut, tut, mother !" was father's	ventured up the river. How far they b went is not said. The Indians were c suspected at first and kept at a distance, t but were at last allowed to board the a vessel for trade. Profiting by the c opportunity, Biard took a boy with him, 1 and went ashore to celebrate Mass. S Meantime the red men became so riot-	ount of his journey to the Illinois, in he following year. His two men, Pierre eived Holy Communion twice a week. They antedated the practice of the pre- ent day. There is another notable example of There is another notable example of the section ray, had been called the f Blessed Sacrament by Fat George, in 1646. These w homage to the Holy Euchar The reise is another notable example of the section ray had been called the f Blessed Sacrament by Fat George, in 1646. These w	Slightly Shelf Worn, at Slightly Shelf Worn, at Greatly Reduced Prices Balance Balance Bala				
answer, "arrow of the second to note the various places "arrow of the second to note the various places where he had them go ashore to cele- brate Mass. The ugly Eskimos, whom nobody thought of, were the first to be honored;; for Ferland tells us that Cartier entered the port of llettes, now	ous on the ship, that routine way as a several times on the point of ordering a constraint of the priest at the altar, in the woods, was the is only thing that prevented his action. Finally the chief called off the braves, and Father Biard clambored up the ship's side only to learn how near he had come to being killed, with the chalice in his hands. It is to be regretted that it is impossible to identify the place. As the troubles increased at Port Royal, the Jesuits abandoned it, and settled at Mount Desert in the present is the of Maine. There, is ys Bancroft, e "in front of a cross in the centre of the village, Mass was said, and the Roman Church entered into possession of the soil of Maine." But there were not more thanks the result there were not more thanks.	for the last terrible days of Father Menard's life out on the shores of Lake Superior. The chronicle thus relates in the second winter an attempt was made to fish, and it was pitiable to see these poor Frenchmen in a cance, amid by the whirlwinds of these great lakes. They frequently had their hands and freet frozen, and sometimes they were overtaken by snow so thick that the strengthened by heavenly favors. As three father was alive, they had Holy Mass every day, and contessed the value as the Father was alive, they had Holy Mass every day, and contessed week." The man succeeded in getting week." The man succeeded in getting	All to carry such as we use has we the in their material formation of the second such as we have made it hey made it are You My Wife?       \$00       200         Principles of Religious Life, by Rev. F. C. Doyle, O. S. B				
to regain his balance by clutching a hand rail. There were many acclama tions of alarm at the mishap, but no one was hurt. In the hurly burly, a deep strong voice poured forth a torrent of invective on the head of the unlucky steward, winding up with most unfeel- ing injunctions by no means Biblical, regarding the care of his unfortunate neck. I cannot be more explicit, but Bil- lingsgate could supply an exemplar. Everyone near heard it ! And they saw, with horror, that the speaker was the much admired female passengre ! We were stunned for the moment, but on hearing the derisive laugh of the male element, and seeing the shocked	t soon descended upon the colony and gave it over to the lames, taking away the priests to hang them in Virginia; a project which a merciful Providence prevented. The name St. Sauverr, which was given to the settlement, still remains, and has even been appropri- ated by the Episcopal chapel of the place. It is somewhat surprising that when Champlain brought over the Recollets in 1615, the first Mass was not said at (Quebec, but further up the river, namely on the island of Montreal. Champlain in the Riviere des Praries with great devotion by Fathers Denis and Joseph, in presence of all the people, who ad- mired the vestments, which were more	ther on, in the wilderoess. Of course when circumstances per- mitted, those great missionaries did not allow the opportunity to pass of saying Mass, no matter what intense suffering it caused them. Thus Albanel tells us that four successive days on the Sague- nay, while the tempest was howling in the bay, the fire was extinguished in the wigwam so as to prevent the priest from being stifled by the smoke, in which he would otherwise be obliged to stand, and then, in the almost insufferable coid that resulted, the priest had finished and then fire was again lighted. Father Buteux, the apostle of Three Rivers, has left us some very graphic descriptions of these ceremonies in the wilderness. Thus, for instance, at the end of March, 1631, he started with a	The chalice       Life of Archbishop O'Brien.       75       60         collect Viel,       The Church and Kindness to Animals.       75       60         -au-Röcollet,       Life of Very Rev. Felix De Andrias, C. M.       125       50         i, the latter,       Incarnation of Jesus Christ, by Lignori.       150       10         ndians having       Father Laval.       75       4         Sulpician, was       Father Laval.       75       30         Sulpician, was       Father Coswald.       75       30         Father Oswald.       75       31       50       10         Auries and Defects of a Young Girl, by McMahon       75       31       50         Alie of Ohab-       Virtuces and Defects of a Young Girl, by McMahon       75       32         Boyhood of Great Painters       75       35       35         Boyhood of Great Painters       75       35       35         Buspointed Ambition       75       35       35         Buspointed Ambition       75       45       35         Buspointed Ambition       75       45       35         Buspointed Ambition       75       45       35         Buspointed Procedman       75       45				
As we went to rejoin our party he said : "Those Irish eyes of your mother saw the flaw, but yon and I have learned a lesson." "And that is ?" I said.? "And that is ?" I said.? "And that is ?" I said.? "And that is ?" I said.? Tags ay further, that after-events did not serve to re-instate the hand- some girl in our good opinion, and the most truly lovable and popular girl aboard, when we dis-embarked at Que bee, was a quiet, plain little mouse of a girl who had won all our hearts. And how ? By her quietly, consistent good-be- haviour-helping this one's lagging steps through the inevitable period of the said image, I constitu myself Master Pilgrin to Our Lady	he beautiful the first mass the first time Mass was ever celebrated there." There is a curious conflict of author- ities about the first Mass that was en offered at Quebec after the return of the French in 1632. The "Abrege chrono- ingique et historique de tous les pretres- du Canada" pretends that a priest of the Mission Etrangeres named Benoit lay Duplein, who could speak English, had to say Mass during all the time of the en offered at Society of the Mission Etrangeres was not established unti- forty years later. The year 1632 was evidently mistaken for 1672, for at the latter, date there was a Benoit Duplei- mod for Mission Etrangeres in Quebec, ing Possibly, also, the writer was misled by the deside desider of the desider of the second the second the desider desider of Quebec, in which the desider desider of Quebec in which the desider desider of the desider of the second the second the desider desidere	band of Indians for the Whitefish coun- try. At night they slept in an excava- tion in the snow. Some soldiers who made that first day's journey with them, said it was like going into a sepulchre, and they turned back next day to Three Rivers, while Buteux and his Indians proceeded north. "On the 4th day," writes Buteux, "I said Mass on a little island. It was the first time the ador- able Sacrifice was over in these parts. There was a discharge of musketry at the elevation, and after Mass a feast of Indian corn and eels. "On the 7th day we walked from 3 o'clock in the morning till 1 o'clock in the heatternoon, in order to reach an island twrere I wanted to say Mass, for it was pare in the sufferings of the Passion of our good Master. My thirst made my	e English and is cruciffx and ch he probably in the museum lly, somewhere (ly, somewhere that further is the shadow of the Manse, by Rock       75         Back Slum Idylls, by Par.       100         The Kohole Reverge, by Avis       100         The House of the Roth, by Murphy.       75         Utawa River       150         Ottawa River       150         The Supreme Power       150         The Supreme Power       100         Itar furniture       Romace of the Secusants       150         A been put was       Increase of the Secusants       150         In heroic young       The Fatal Beacon, by Brockel       125         In harge of it, in charge of it, in charge of it, disappeared, nuns at Queee       The Mysterices of the Faith, by Collin.       75         The Mysterices of the Faith, by Fullarton       125       100         The Mysterices of the Faith, by Collin.       75         The Mysterices of the Faith, by Collin.       75         The Heart of Jesus of Nazareth.       70         Particular Examination of Coascience, by Rev. Fr. Porter, S. J.       50         Christian Heart, by Healey       50         Christian Heart, by Yane.       60				
<ul> <li>-giving eneer of kindness-Noi She didn't go about with a long face, or try to make one feel inferior. She was utterly to conscious of herself, and her "little deeds of kindness" were as spontaneous as the ringing laugh when she joined in the young people's games-the merriest madcap of them all! What a delightful girl to know! Innocence irradiatedher, and never an unbecoming word fell from the lips of the roughest of the men when she was near.</li> <li>She completely, (and all unknowingly threw her more lovely sister-weman into the shade, leaving her only a few per- sons of like calibre for company. The only time this little girl was seen</li> </ul>	it is said that a daghter to commu- the was baptized in 1631. She was indee out baptized, but the officiating clergyma fore was the Protestant minister who ha over come to the city with the Kirkes i 1629. The Coullard family probably though Bis it was the best thing they could d especially as they saw that the parso- load's was being brutually treated by Kirk and for having protested against the lique traffic, and also for attempting to pr who vent the execution of some Iroquo captives. He was kept a prisoner f six months in the dilapidated Recoll is of onevent, under the charge of fomentin rebellion among the soldiers. No don he was glad to see the French return per- their possession. As for the Mass, J Jenne, in the Relation of 1632, disting the larger there was no priest in Qu	<ul> <li>a burden I had to carry when my man left</li> <li>in me aggravated my pains. The Indians</li> <li>saw my weakness during Mass and</li> <li>afterwards gave me some sagamite, made</li> <li>especially for me, which consisted of</li> <li>some lag arise and arised cel.</li> <li>"The thirteenth day was the hardest,</li> <li>of all. We started at 3 in the morning,</li> <li>by horrible roads, through underbrush</li> <li>so thick that it was impossible to find</li> <li>ag lace for either our feet or our raquettes,</li> <li>I got lost several times because I could</li> <li>main for Lourdes, the time she cause I could</li> <li>so thick that it was impossible to make on right of the depart</li> <li>Train for Lourdes, the first was danger of going</li> <li>the snow and melting ice made our regioner</li> <li>the snow and melting ice made our reding of the regioner</li> <li>the snow and melting</li></ul>	Would Inserts       History of the American College of the Roman Catholic Church III       250       1         Inserts       The Roman Forum and the Palatine, with Hlustrations       1       50       1         idea       Life Roman Forum and the Palatine, with Hlustrations       1       50       1         idea       Life Roman Forum and the Palatine, with Hlustrations       1       50       1         idea       Life of Denis M. Bradley, First Bishop of Manchester       2       50       1         History of the Catholic Church in the United States       2       50       1         Remion Essays, by Carson       1       60       200       1         Spiritual Canticle of the Soul, by St. John of the Cross.       200       1       1         ONLY DEVOUT       The Truth About Clement Ker, by George Fleming       75       50         Nanette's Marriage       60       60       60         Catholic Nid Times, by Caddell.       1       00       60         Althes, by Nirdlinger.       1       100       1       25         In Catholic, of the Catholic Night St. Way Dorsey.       1       100       1       150         The Red Ball, by Hon. Mrs. Green       75       50       1       50         The Red				
Canada. This tuning given stern- bravely before them, looking them stern- ly in the face, said "Boys! Have any of you a mother? Shame on you! She spoke forcely, almost. The youths went off looking much ashamed and were afterward our little girl's staunches; admirers, when we reached our journey's end. It was only then that her fellow travellers realised the quiet influence and lovableness of this unassuming girl and the pleasure of having known such one is virid yet. Which of these two would wield the greater power for good as colonists? Think of it, girls. B. K. A.	French who remained had not heaving the in- fract of the second s	rd which was my only consolation. There ils with offered me a piece of beaver, which had be revive me, for I was exhausted, they offered me a piece of beaver, which had be been left over from the day before. I he did not take it, but offered it to our Lord, for I had not tasted meat from the beginning of Lent. "The fourteenth day was Easter Sun- day, the 9th of April, and I was very much consoled at the piety displayed by the Indians. Our little chapel, built teedar and pine branches, was extraor- dinarily decorated, that is to say, each new stuffs he had, and hung them here and there on the walls. "After blessing the congregation with "The four each the says are the the say are of the says are the the says are the says are the the says are the says are the says are the the says are the says are the says are the the says are the says are the says are the says are the the says are the says are the says are the the says are the says are the says are the says are the says are the the says are the say	The North Star, by Runn       1 25         their souls being       The Real Charlotte, by Somerville and Ross				
FIRST CANADIAN MISSION ARIES AND THE HOLY EUCHARIST Paper read at Montreal Eucharistic Congress. The first chapter of the history of the Blessed Eucharisti in our part of the world would be an account of the at- tempt of the Bishops of Greenland to establish a Christian colony in America one thousand years ago. Unfortunately, however, we cannot fix with any degree of certainty even the location of the famous Vinland, but as we know that not only priests but also Bishops cross the intervening sea, to look after their flocks, we are safe in concluding that	these steries these steries the con- poctan- pictur- special it was evidently, impossible, where was carried thither as a prisoner, thad it was evidently, impossible, where was carried thither as a prisoner, his body slashed and his hands crip and mangled. Nor could he have it was to have nothing sacerdotal even if appearance, and he went there a the appearance, and he went there a the appearance, and he last and fatal ney, he took neither vestments challee with him; for he intended dilation	that was glawing either the place and the second se	Legends and Poems, by Keegan150ans. It was whileThe Rosary, by Barclay150that she first heardFor Rosary, by Barclay50to under treatmentBay's Spring to Day's Set, by Home75s who had recover-Bay's Spring to Day's Set, by Home125washing their eyesMariae Corolla, by F. Edmund100a Catholicat leastMariae Corolla, by F. Edmund100a Catholicat leastThe Wrong Man100c afildful when sheThe Cristian Woman, by Schouppe60called her.A Soldier of Manhattan, by Altsheler125hs was encour-Kasen of Dearth, by Gerard100h she was encour-Heroines of Charity, by Aubrey DeVere85oculists, who is aGerard the Socteh100A Green Tree, by McCraith100A Sensiti of Charity, by Aubrey DeVere85				
coasts with all the pomp and solemnity which the ritual requires when prelates officiate at the altar. We obtain more definite information as we approach nearer to modern times. When Eugland was still Catholic, Rut was sent out, in 1527, to explore the northern parts of the continent; his ship was the Mary of Gilford, and the chaplain of the expedition is described as "a canon of St. Paul's in London, a very learned man and mathematician" The ports of Newfoundland, Cape Bient were sent ashore to examine the coun- try. It is inconceivable that the " learned man and mathematician" should have remained on board the ship the side man and mathematician"	on the winter, and as he said himself, t t a dis- solong winter, and as he said himself, t without the Mass and the Sacram he was captured at Lake George priest. The to Gasernenon. When Father Druillettes made wonderful journey in a cance from bee to Boston he was cordially rec by the old Puritans, and he tells u who gave him a key to his room, he might say his prayers without f being disturbed. Whether he a ard that himself of that seclusion to offer t solving the St. lie document, in which he had to re himself to an account of the re	<ul> <li>and the rapids.</li> <li>and the saguenay, which is worth reperted to the Blessed Sacrament in the forests beyond the Saguenay, which is worth reperted to the Saguenay, which is shape. It was Holy be said: 'Go to Loo get there go to see countrymen, Dr. 'Go and though it may excite astonisher to a published it, in the Church requires during they with the Church requires during they were able to find room in our poor cabin for everything that conform the sathavelearmed to the set astone the Church requires during they with the Church requires during they were they were scomplished it, in my we holy week, yet we accomplished it, in the sathavelearmed to the set astone to the to the set astone to the set as the set astone to the set as the set astone to the set as the set astone to the set as the set as the set a</li></ul>	He recognizes he       Elaine, by Craven				
on such occasions, and especially that, in his capacity of priest, he should not have availed himself of the opportunity of celebrating Mass somewhere on the coast, so as to take possession of this land for Christ. The presence of this London canon of the Mary of Gilford also brings out the interesting fact that also brings out the interesting fact that	he went elebrated on that matter of his fervent dev- lers, who to their of Chris- brobed and Chaumonot to hav trincourt, of every- the men the to the men the the to the mene they had s	ations, end, and to consecrate those rocks and mountains by all we possess of what is e said arrible and most worthy of veneration. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Holy Week converted our forests into a chapel, and our cabin into a repository, where very few of the ceremonies ob- tarted, omitted by our Indians. Above all they tarted	ALL BOOKS SENT POST-PAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE				

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ngers crowded the decks, taking at their native land,

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the such a perfect specimen of cood in your life ?" red in the direction indicated, ld not blame father for his ad-

shall I describe her, as she stood ded by an eager group o

seen many beautiful women, but yee, this one surpassed them all, st young girls I had always ad-beauty-though, being the plain our family, I had perhaps held a ne person in too high estima-

outspoken criticism of our boys lack of what they considered oks, had only seemed to make me my want of beauty, but Mother console me by saying that in s I was equal to the rest. That horror of the me to conquer my horror of the of those mischief-loving brothers

to return. We were not alone in imiration of the fair English Looking at her, you could imitation of the latr buggins . Looking at her, you could e that the most perfect examples may of the human form had had r model. Her beautiful eyes d about me in a quietly interested r, while on her really noble face a benignant smile. You could ite her in your mind with every deed of charity, and yet her deed of charity, and yet her expression gave tokens of wit, love of fun. Her movements were ul and full of dignity. Her great

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