AT CEIF HAVEN.

Second Week of the Catholic Summer School.

Rev. Father Pardow Preaches an Able Sermon - The Lecturers During the Week - Some Features of the Social Festivities _Theatricals and Receptions.

The second week of the Summer School opened with Pontifical High Mass celebrated by Right Rev. Bishop Burke, of Albany, N.Y. His assistant of New York, gave a series of lectures, priest was the Very Rev. Dr. Walsh, of Plattsburgh, and the Decons of Honor were the Revs. Thos. McMillan, of New Cuse, N.Y., lectured upon municipal vork, and the Rev. Dr. William J. problems, and Rev. Walter Elliot, the Kerby, of the Catholic University. Washington, D. C. The Deacon of the Mass was the Rev. Dr. Lavelle President of the School, and the Sub deacon was olic Church. The Rev. Dr. Falbot Smith. the Rev. Father Crowley, of Plattsburgh. supervisor of the College Camp and The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. O. B. Pardow, S.J., of New York city. An abstract of the Rev. Fut er's sermon is as follows, with his text taken from Friday evening the weekly the the 2nd Epistle of Timothy, 3rd and 4th verses, 'For there shall be a time when they will not endure sound doctrine, but | Dr. Talbot Smith, and performed by the according to their own desires they will college boys who were in camp. The heap to th meelves teachers, having performance consisted in coon songs itching cars, and will indeed turn away their hearing from the truth, but will be turned into fables.'

St. Paul gives as the characteristics of the age, to which he refers as : first the refusal to hear sound doctrine; 2nd, the new teachers and the beaping of them up; 3rd, the insisting that they teach pleasant things. Anyone who has followed the world of religious thought today, must be struck by the ready application of these words of St. Paul to the closing years of the 19th century. The men and women of to-day outside of Christianity glory in having no definite religious belief. To mention to them dogmatic Caristianity is to have them close their ears against its teaching. This standpoint of undogmatic Caristisnity is against reason, history and To refer only to the last mentioned: We boast of using the great power of electricity, yet electricity has its unchangeable dogmas. If we wished to make use of it, we must first sit as humble children and learn its catechism. electricity, despising its dogmas, death in very many cases would be the rebuke. I ton to go by. Handle once a live electric wire unceremoniously, and you will never have the chance of doing so again. The scientist of to day who disclaims all dogmatism, pronounces plainly the decree, that in matters of religion we can know nothing | for certain. Now this is clearly one of science's dogmas, so that in one and the same breath it renounces dogma and proclaims dogma. The scientist refuses mysteries there is no reason why this

Sunday afternoon was devoted to resting and quiet chats in the various de-lightful nooks and corners of the beautiful Summer School grounds.

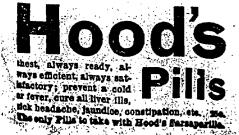
because it also has its mysteries."

Sunday evening the Rev. Dr. Talbot Smith arranged a very delightful and entertaining impromptu entertainment. The following artists lent their talen: upon a moment's notice :- Miss Winifred Kehoe, of New York, piano selection of the 'Maiden's Prayer;' Mr Lawlor, of of Boston, read his own composition. and written upon the scene, where nearly three thousand years ago Catalino made his last stand against the Roman power, entitled 'Fiosolo;' Mrs. Roche, of New York, sang 'Kathleen Mayourneen,' and Miss I. N. Dunphy accompanied her. Prof. Dundon read a poem of his own composition, entitled 'Surgit Amar Alsquid' (translated means 'Something Bitter Rises Up'). Miss Keenan, of Poiladelphia, sang 'Answered.' Mr. Hickey read very exquisitely the 'Flower Speech,' from Clay Clement's 'New Dominion.' Miss E. H. Power, of Philadelphia, sang 'More II. Etwatia.' Philadelphia, sang 'For all Eternity,' accompanied by Miss Keenan. Arthur Ridgeway Ryan gave imitations of America's famous humorist, the late J. W. Kelley, 'The Rolling Mill Man,' with an encore of more of Mr. Kelley, Rev. Father McLaughlin, of Philadel phia, read a beautiful humorcus piece. entitled 'The Legend of the Rotunda.' playing his own accompaniment on the piano. For an encore he read the ghost scene from Hamlet and Pennsylvania Dutch. After which the Rt. Rev. Bishop Burke, of Albany, made a few remarks upon the progress, spirit, growth, and talent in the School, and sincerely prayed the increse of its life would dissemi nate lasting good through the land. Father Pardow, S.J., of New York, also made a few remarks, and like unto Bishop Buske, he wished God-speed and lasting success to the School.

Monday morning opened up the general work of the School with usual enthusiasm and order. An innovation was

Much in Little

is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medisine ever contained so great curative power in



introduced in the curriculum of th School in the form of a pedagogic course for the benefit of the teachers of the public schools who are attending the Sum mer School. Mr. William H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the city of New York, paid a visit to the School on Monday night and addressed a large audience, among whom were over 150 school teachers. The course is five weeks, and the certificate issued is on an equal footing with Harvard, Chatauqua. Martha's Vineyard or any other Summer School of America. Mr. Maxweil was highly pleased with the progress of the School, and delighted with the beauty of the grounds and build-

The lecturers of the week were very entertaining and their subjects of deep and wide interest. The Rev. Dr. Kerby Ph. D., of the Catholic University, Washington, gave a series of lectures upon Socielogy; the Rev. J. F. X. O'Connor, illustrated by sterreopticon views upon the ancient Grecian and Roman art.; the Hon. J. H. McGuire Mayor of Syra famous Paulist missionary, related tales of his missionary travels and answered all questions put to him concerning the various articles and dogmas of the Cath manager of the theatricals, gave some very delightful and impromptu entertainments during the week at the various cottages on the grounds. performance took atrical at the Auditorium, and consisted in a camp scene arranged by the Rev. coon dancing, jokes, funny story telling. and imitations of Bowery life in New York, surceeded by an after piece entitled Mrs. McFogherty's Ghost,' and written by Miss Cote, late of Augustin Daly's theatre New York, and the leading search, though most inconsistently, for | Indy of the theatrical company of the School. The entertainment was warmly received by the audience. The theatrical per ormances of the School are destined to be a very important and pleasing feature of the School life. The talent is wholey secured from the Schools with the exceptions of the leads, who are played by a professional lady and gentle man. The Rev. Dr Talbot Smith, who is the manager of this department, suggested this a year ago, and now all are highly pleased with the suggestion. There is an abundance of talent in the School and the perf rmances thus far given have been as good as any artistic and aesthetic professional performance witnessed upon the professional stage. The Summer School audiences express themselves as erjoying immensely these performances and since they are accus-Should any one attempt to play with | tomed to seeing the finest metropolitan productions, they are a very good criter-

The weekly hops given at the Champlain Club are the source of much ensyment to all the School. They are both formal and informal, and begin at nine o'clock, and continues to twelve when a light luncheon is served and all repair to their respective cottages. The outing features of the School, such as to admit what he can not explain. Now. swimming, rowing, fishing, cycling, ten he knows all the ingredients of a grain | nis and ball playing, re proving themof wheat, but were all the scientists to selves highly popular among the visitors put their heads together for a century of the School. The Saturday evenings at they could never make a seed that would the School are devoted to imprompt u engrow. Let them explain that. There is tertainments of a variety order. There is fore, we conclude that if science has its an opinion abroad that when a person goes to the Summer School he is thereby same science should contradict religion | compelled to attend all the lectures, and work and study hard throughout the entire session. This is wrong, for a person may come to the Assembly grounds and enjoy all the pleasures of the typical summer outing and never go near the Auditorium where the lectures are held nor even open a brok (r a novel. As the writer said in his former letter the Champlain Summer School of America is a place where pleasure from the healthful exercise of physical development to the delighful effects of mental development is in its perfection.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN

Organize an Excursion to the Catholic Summer School - Date Fixed for Aug. 13-Low Rates Offered,

St Ann's Young Men's Society, with its old-time spirit of enterprise, has de cided to hold an excursion to the Catho lic Summer School. The date has been fixed for Saturday, August 13, and the rate for the round trip is \$1 25 for adults and half price for children. The tickets will be good on all trains on Saturday to return on Monday or earlier if necessary. The Summer School is becoming very popular and the undertaking of St. Ann's stalwart organization in affording the Catholics of Montreal an opportunity to visit this famous establishment is not only a most praiseworthy one, but should be enthusiastically supported.

Rev. Father N. McMenamin, of New Jersey, is the inventor of a new system of playing church chimes. It includes also the ringing of big bells in church towers, the city hall bells and an appliance by which to strike the hours of time autometically on any bell connected with the apparatus. The power is electricity. The construction of the apparatus is so arranged that the keyboard, which resembles exactly the keyboard of a piano or organ, can be set in any convenient place. The efficacy of the chimes, it is claimed, can be inestimably increased, and the ungrateful and la borious efforts required by the old system removed. The bell does not roll or swing when being rung, thereby removing all danger of accident.

HOW TO GET RICH.

We refer to the richness of the blood. If you are pale and thin, you are poor in strength and nerve power, Scott's Emulsion drives away thinness and pallor, and brings rich blood and nerve stacked along the track. All these power.

Picturesque Scenery Abounds Throughout the District.

American Millionaires and Their Mammoth Fish and Game Club Quarters-Roberval, With Its Well Equipped Catholic Educational Establishments.

Years ago I had heard of the wild and picturesque country opened up by the Like St. John Railway, running between Quebec and Chicoutimi; the last named place being at the head of navigation on the far-famed Saguenay river. I formed the resolution that I should see the romantic districts and become more familiar with their rugged grandeur and matchless scenery. For that reason I left ()nebec the other day under the glamour of a bright July sun and in high spirits in anticipation of the, pleasures ahead, although no traveller ever leaves Quebec without a feeling that he is leaving a place of unrivalled beauty and fame. Crossing the St-Charles river and briskly passing the Lively villages of Charlesbourg and Indian Lirette, we soon found ourselves ascending the slopes that lead up to the nearest hills of the Laurentian ranger and already we could see these distant peaks gleaming in the brilliant sunshine. As the train proceeded the scenery grew wilder, the mountains higher, the forest glades thicker, and sparkling lakes came into view, forming a natural picture that the mind loves to dwell upon and retain as a treasured memory.

To get time to realize the features of

the district I storped over at the hand-some village of St. Raymond, a quiet but thriving little town watered by a fine river and enclosed by fitch mountains. It has benefited by the construction of the Lake St. John Rullway which brings it into close touch with Quebec, t magiving it a market for the products of the locality. I spent a pleasant even ing with Mr. Henry Pelletter, me of the stannen and veteran merchants of the place, and withal a man of large experience and wide knowledge of the country. I resumed my journey or the following day, and the farther northward we went the interest in the trip increasd. At Allen's Mills, Black River and Rivière à Pierre the scenery is fascinating in its ever changing variety, but it assumes grander form as the train gets down to Batiscan river. In fact one is almost lest in amazement at the towering height of the tree clad mountains that rise abreatly on either side of the track. And the wild grandeur of the river is captivating in the extreme. The water is sometimes gorged in narrow space between hore boulders and again broa fens into a placid flow but changing rapidly into many shaped varieties. For a long stretch the train keeps close by the river, being so hemmed in between mountains as scarcely leaving room for its track. Grand as this scenery is, we feel grateful | as the train once in a while emerges into open space and a refreshing lake comes into view. After passing Audette or Beaudette Station and onward to Pearl Lake, the district transforms itself into one vast network of rivers and lakes, streams and mountains; and here abouts sportsmen from the United States and Canada have pitched their tents or guarantee against intrusion from the outside world. Then game and tish abound in this locality, and the separate clubs have each their own preserves, the Laurentidea occupying grounds about 70 miles from Quebec, the Stada cona, 94 and the Triton, 102.

All along this region the traveller meets with one surprise after another. for, especially in the course of the Batis can, it is a succession of wild, leaping cascades and foaming rapids and falls. As you look at special spots where you think nature has done her best you feel inclined to fix your attention and bestow your highest praises. The next moment the eye rests upon a scene of still more grandeur. At a point 113 miles from Quebec Lake Edward is situated, and in the fine hotel at the sailway station a stop of 25 minutes is allowed for dinner, and fishing here is free to the patrons of the road through the generosity of the railway, who have the waters from the Provincial Government. The height of land is reached at 126 miles from Quebec. The elevation is 1500 feet above the level of the St Lawrence and 1,200 above Lake St. John, and here is seen the reversal of the course of the streams, as there formerly running southward towards Quebec now turn northward and empty into Lake St. John.

Lake Kiskisink, or Cedar Lake, is holiday beadquarters of the Matabetchouan Fishing and Game Club, which counts several New England millionaires in its membership. Then there are l'hiladelphia and Springfield sportemen who also bave their clubs up and down the district.

That these keen witted Americans cross their own borders to seek sport in this wild northern land is a certificate of its merits that should not be overlooked by Canadians themselves. After reaching Lake Bouchette the barren wildness of the district moderates, and signs of settlement are more frequent, clearances are being made and new homes are going up. Vigorous evidences of growing village life are visible on all sides. You see country roads, railway crossings, children sitting on the door steps and little groups of people gather at the railway stations. In many places immense piles of logs and sawn lumber are tokens of vitality give one the impres-

THE LAKE ST. JOHN REGION, sion that upon the foundations already laid towns will be built and prosperous communities developed in future years.

> After emerging from the wild mourtain and river scenery a pleasing contrast is experienced the moment Lake St. John is reached. The sight of its clear, broad waters is grateful to the eye and heart, and it makes one breatne easier to taste of the refreshing breezes that blow over the wide expanse of country around it. The i-ke is about 42 miles long by 26 in width, and presents a beautiful spectacle as it sparkes in the bright sunshine

At Chambord Junction comes the parting of the ways, the main line constanting straight on to Caic utimi, while the branch heads for Roberval. The latter town is prettily situated on the shores of Lake St. John and by reason of its great fishing facilities and splendid hotel accompolation, it is regarded as the headquarters of anglers and pleasureserking tourists generally. The Roberval Hotel is a commodious home of wide capacity and of national reputation. It has the elegance and comforts of any city hotel without their expensive rates. It is run by Mr H. J. Beemer, the enter prising owner of the Quebec, Montmorency and Charlevoix Railway and the Quebec Trolley system, and under the vigilant eye of Mr. Harry Beemer the hotel is conducted on the best business principles, and it attracts crowls of tourists from all parts of the United

itates and Cimula. But for people of slender purses and economical habits and retiring dispositions there are other places here which offer all the pleasures of a nome at very modest charges. I preferred the house of Mr. Alphonse Marcoux, and found it so nice and cosy that I was sorry to leave it at the end of my visit. One of the rare attractions here is to cross the lake to Island Home, a branch of the Roberval hotel, under the courteous management of Mr. Thes. Louis Marcoux. The sail across the lake is very enjoyable in itself, but the chief of ject is to then for 11r. Coderre's see the Grand Disenarge or could work Red Fills. I know the waters into the Signenay. The them to be a wonder-healthful pleasures of joyed for outweigh juff country. They have curve in his form the expense of the trip.

tions. Besides its spacious words of hip would spin some I arrive great which Roy. Patter Lizate is per r.i. has its noble Ussuline (be vent, inc Superiores, being the R.v. Motor of me Nativity, the staff consisting of the mans. In this splendid institution French and English are thught in ditheir branches, so well as all some a artificial taney work, and added to task in greatly pleased to so the expense. artificial tancy word, and acceptance in group powers of the residue of the following section industrial school in wither gradually areal monable to residue the following section of the monable working working seamning knitting to a monatural defendance of the following the respective to the monatural to the following the following seamning contribution of the monatural following the followi and sewing and the curting and making | of garments, dairy ing and outter making are taugut. In fact, every needful ce cupation that can induce nabits of thrift and economy in the management of a houseneld may be thoroughly learned here, so that the expected blies of young wives in starting housekeeping may not be marred by defective knowledge of what properly belongs to the peace of the domestic hearth. A well equipped Model Firm is another institution here which is of much benefit to the farming community, for it affords instruction in the very latest methods of m king the fields yield profitable returns for the toils and labors of the farmer.

The above named Convent, of which Rev. Father More ax is the respected physician himself will open your letter ment. Address: "Franco American chaplain, has a sad and thrilling history, and keep it confidential. In his asswers Chemical Co., Bux 2006, Montreal. as being the scone of the fatal fire of January 6th, 1897 which completely de stroyed the building and involved the loss of seven precious lives, the victims being nuns of the establishment, who may be also called self-secribeing martyrs, for they berofeally risked their lives to save others and protect property This is especially true of two none who bravely rushed into the very jaws o' rather permanent club houses for death to rescue a helpless sister from each recurring season, and they can the flames, but perished in the attempt. enjoy themselves to the top of their bent, The thrilling story will be preserved in for the very seclusion of this place is a the annals of the parish and repeated to the generations of the future. A fine school for the boys of the parien and district is taught by the Mariet Brothers.

Taken altogether, Robertal is a very desirable place to live in and its future growth is assured by its picturesque situation and favored agricultural pros pects. Of course, its old time isolation has been relieved by the opening of the Lake St. John Railway. This applies with equal force to all of the settlements along the line, but Roberval has got the start and will keep the lead.

On the afternoon of the 23rd July I vitnessed, here, a curious freak of atmospherie disturbance; the forenoon was warm and genial, but clouds instantly lowered and poured down hailstones as big as marbles, or rather ir regular shaped lumps of ice, which actually covered the ground and remained in shape for some time. Madame Marcoux gathered a handful of the remarkable pellets.

From a respected resident I learn that settlers are fast coming in to Roberval township and Lake St. John district generally. It seems that each member of a family gets a free lot, and the Government offers recompense for clearing it. Under such conditions the available land will soon be taken up. Oatsiders are apt to have a wrong idea of what sort of a place this is Along the borders of the lake beautiful valleys extend far and wide and are well adapted for cultivation. Under the very window where I am writing my sketch I we signs of vegetation and growth as rich as any in Ontario itself. And I feel a glow of almost

tropical heat. These rich garden lands must not be coupled with the wild barren sections farther up the line, for some of them are utterly beyond man's power to subdue, and must ever remain as the domains of

sportsmen and anglers. In a single article I could not hope to discuss the features of this interesting country, so full of varieties and future possibilities. With the managing Director's leave I should like to speak of the Seguenay and the thriving municipality of Chicoutimi in another paper

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menth of a severe dayers to make wellmost of two years' storothy. The common other as year wish, and that it doct relationing me better to open and by ventering. You cannot buy The village of Robertal reliance in its help me. Two very week and dizzy is tine relictors and educational residual My nead was accompanially at times, as the tall to the back and be cests year 50 it is would shift some I wish gains for some all is to only be than any not-marined we taken I was somerwashed a some ray of his and we have saffeathire septimens careful

> to take a ratio derived hearth a real ment of the ment of the state of the attendent of his friends reconstruction I see, savetalen opportudit in certeral Apprecia are mouth latter determined indicated by the melinities wears lines. I will refer to a second they will cure them. We publish in his because he wants to make a little

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he will explain your trables so clear'y that you will at Cause of cursickne a. You can cereal; our physician as ellerare you wish; ask pineas main onestror sassan wish about your case, he will always amoner you with his lost attention; slvays for bedring ; if costs $y_{\rm DG}$ Belling to commit him. Caronly desire in doing this is that ventake Dr Cobore's Realith, and tellow off officer and we know that we can core ven or these was have been cared who have done as our physiene, p.1d teem to de. Josephan k what

e dome ware abbases, but the richery, discountaged and discountered. They in the contract the longer meditate, but of the verticate and most off ctive trent-

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