

Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

THE NEW ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

Plans have been prepared for the new and greater St. Mary's College at a cost of \$2,000,000. The college will be built at Cote des Neiges on Cote St. Catherine Road, facing the Montreal Hunt Club. Construction of the first part of the buildings will be undertaken in a few weeks, so that it may be in readiness for classes in the

autumn of 1925. The new building will be for boarders only, while the old College on Bleury Street will be kept for day scholars. Rev. Louis LeTonde, S.J., Rector of the College, read a letter from Archbishop Gauthier, the Apostolic Administrator, in which he gave his sanction and good wishes to the proposed campaign for funds, saying that the members of the order were worthy of general support for the admirable manner in which they had carried on their double apostolate. "It is but simple justice that the community should now recognize what has been done by the

order in promoting the great work of education," wrote the archbishop, and he added, "Ask with confidence." In concluding the letter with his benediction on the coming campaign his grace wrote: "Allow me to offer my modest subscription of \$500 towards the good work."

The actual campaign has been planned to open on Monday, May 5 next, when a dinner will be given by the old students to his Eminence Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, who entered St. Mary's College as a student in 1880, and who this year is president of the "Association des Anciens Elèves." His Eminence is to be present at the Church of the Gesu on the previous day, Sunday, when he will pontificate at high mass to terminate a triduum in honor of the beatification of Cardinal Bellarmine, S.J., a famous scholar. It is expected that Cardinal Dougherty will return to Montreal in the autumn to lay the cornerstone of the new building. The date of this ceremony is to coincide with the 300th anniversary of the Jesuit Fathers in Quebec.

St. Mary's College in Bleury street, was founded in 1848 and has been of great service in the matter of secondary and classical education. The demands have grown until during the present scholastic year it was necessary to refuse 200 applications because of lack of class accommodation.

The toll of human lives caused by autos and auto trucks in Montreal is the largest of any city of its size on the American Continent. Last year 116 were killed and over 3,000 injured. In Chicago during July and August 216 were killed. The Safety League of the Province of Quebec have started a campaign in order to reduce accidents on the public thoroughfares to a minimum. Director M. Gaboury, speaking before a gathering of Catholic Teachers of the Centre District at the Bourget Academy, Mountain Street on Friday afternoon, March 28th, asked for cooperation, saying that a five minutes talk to the pupils once a week or oftener, would greatly tend to lessen the large number of accidents, and teach the children to practise "Safety First," "To Stop, Look and Listen," before crossing the streets. Chauffeurs are warned to avoid reckless driving, to sound their claxons at crossings, and to be extra careful when passing near schools. At 7.10 on Friday a little boy of six years was run over by an automobile as he attempted to run across the street to join some companions. The boy died 20 minutes later at his home while a doctor stood over him. The fatal accident happened on Centre Street, Point St. Charles.

FIRE AT THE GREY NUNNERY.
Fire damaged the laundry department of the Grey Nunnery to the extent of \$35,000. For a time the blaze looked dangerous and two alarms were sent in. Engines, hose wagons and ladders were stationed all around the building.

TWO HUNDRED CARS STOLEN IN THREE MONTHS.
More than 200 automobiles have been stolen since January 1st. The new law empowering the police to seize any stolen automobile on sight has been placed on the Statute Book. "We have recovered more than half of the cars reported stolen and that is a fair sample of the average for the past three years," stated one of the officers at police headquarters, stolen automobile department. "We are still under the law which makes us prove to the court that the man driving the car was not the owner. When we get to work under the new Act, the law allows us to take any car driven by a person who does not own it, and give it to the owner. If the car was sold to a citizen who won't help him any with the police. The car can be seized."

HIS EVIDENCE LOSES HEAVY CLAIM.

When a witness in the box shows "bad demeanor, lack of intelligence and reckless inaccuracies" the court cannot evaluate highly the evidence of such a witness. Mr. Justice MacLennan dismissed an action for \$13,826.50 against James Stewart Gibb. Robertson stated that he was riding a bicycle on Notre Dame Street, near the corner of Murray, October 29, 1920, when he was struck by a car driven by the other party. He said he was struck once, and as he was getting up, was hit a second time, and hurled directly in front of an approaching tram-car. He received a broken leg as the result. blame was laid by him upon the driver of the car who was accused of speeding, not signalling and being on the wrong side of the street.

In defending himself, the auto driver said he was not going more than four miles an hour, and that the accident was due to Robertson's own fault in trying to cross in front of him "at an excessive and illegal speed." The court held that it was proven that the mishap was due to the folly of the bicycle driver in trying to beat across the auto, and to his own careless conduct.

STAR MOVIE MONDAY!

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"HEARTS of the WORLD"

The Story of a Village—An Old-Fashioned Play with a New-Fashioned Theme.

Scenario by M. Gaston de Tognac. Translated into English by Capt. Victor Marier. Under personal direction of D. W. Griffith.

CHARACTERS and PLAYERS

(In the order in which they first appear)

The Grandfather Adolphe Lestina	A Poilu Eugene Pouyet
The Mother Josephine Crowell	A French Peasant Girl Anna Mae Walthall
The Girl, Marie Stephenson Lillian Gish	A Refugee Mile. Yvett Duvoisin
The Boy, Douglas Gordon Hamilton Robert Harron	(Courtesy Max Duruy, Comedie Francaise, Paris)
The Father of the Boy Jack Cosgrave	A French Major Herbert Sutch
The Mother of the Boy Kate Bruce	A Poilu Alphonse Dufort
The Littlest Brother Ben Alexander	A Poilu Jean Dumericr
The Boy's Other Brothers M. Emmons and F. Marion	Stretcher Bearers Jules Lemontier and Gaston Riviere
The Little Disturber Dorothy Gish	A Poilu George Loyer
Monseigneur Cuckoo Robert Anderson	A German Sergeant George Nichols
The Village Carpenter George Fawcett	Refugee Mother Mrs. Gish
Von Strohm, Agent of German Autocracy, Geo. A. Siegmann	Woman with Daughter Mrs. Harron
The Innkeeper Fay Hilderness	Wounded Girl Mary Harron
A Deaf and Blind Musician L. Lowy	Refugee Jessie Harron
	Boy with Barrel Johnny Harron

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Spanish Valencia Oranges—30c. Dozen.
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Fancy American Carrots—9c. lb.
Nice Small and Medium Sugar Beets—10c. lb.
Extra Fancy New Zealand Butter—55c. lb.
Finest Canadian Table Butter—55c. lb.
Fresh Sausages, Montreal make—30c. lb.
Potato Flour, 1 lb. Packets—20c.
Potato Flour, 1/2 lb. Packets—10c.
Fine Young Hyson China Green Tea—1/2's and 1's.
Medium Gunpowder China Green Tea—1/2's and 1's.
Fine China Black Tea—1/2's and 1's.
Worcestershire Sauce—12c. and 20c. Bottle.
Chollet's Uncompressed Julienne—1 lb. Packets.

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TAILOR & CLOTHIER
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THE WHIRL OF PLEASURE GETS THEM.

The whirl of pleasure and excitement in the dance halls, cabarets, theatre parties, and hotels seems to be leading a large number of our young girls on the downward path. The Montreal Recorder and officials of the Juvenile Court here are planning a campaign to decrease the number of runaway "teen age" girls. The season when this evil attains its greatest proportions is now at hand, and a determined effort is being made to lessen the number of girls who each year drop from the sight of their families.

A case regarded as more or less typical was cited. A sixteen-year-old girl, having gone out to a dance on a Saturday night, stayed out later than her parents usually allowed. Afraid to go home, she spent the night at the home of a friend. The next day she was still afraid to face her parents, so remained as long as possible with the other girl. Finally, unable to remain any longer she was forced to find food and lodging for herself. Penniless and afraid to go home, having exhausted the hospitality of her friends, she had only one alternative to starving. This she took and when police officers finally located her she had become a moral derelict.

The majority of girls who disappear are between the ages of 14 and 18. These can be brought before the Juvenile Court. When they are over 16 years of age, however, they will be arraigned in the Recorder's Court and dealt with there.

These girls are usually picked up by the police within a fortnight of their desertion, although some are missing for much longer periods. Those who do not return home until forced to by the police will be sent to Reform School. If they go home of their own accord they will be given a chance to reform by themselves.

The Antigonish Casket, under the heading, "When Girls are Mistaken," has the following:

Young women are sometimes heard to say that they are not very eager to adopt the bold and unladylike manners of the day, but that if they do not do so they will receive no attention from the young men and that they will lose their chances of getting married. We do not think so; but it were far better that they should lose the chance of marrying any young man who seeks his life partner amongst drink-swilling, tobacco-smoking, half-dressed, brazen flappers. A marriage that is brought about by such manners and such displays of physical attractions contains but very poor promise for a happy married life. The young man who marries a wife under such influences will tire of her, and go after other flappers who devise some new, new-old sort of sensual methods of attracting men. There is no sure basis for a happy marriage which does not include mutual respect between the husband and wife. The young woman who gets a husband by competing with women of doubtful reputation will find, in sorrow and humiliation, that she has bound him with a rope of sand and that she cannot finally win in such a competition, though she can win by declining to compete.

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.
(to be continued.)

O.K.
A grocer in a New England town went to a deputy sheriff whose word he knew he could trust for information as to a certain Lew Diggs, who had applied for credit at his store.
"Good mornin', sheriff."
"Mornin'."
"You know Lew Diggs?"
"Yup."
"What kind of a fellow is he?"
"Partly fair."
"Is he honest?"

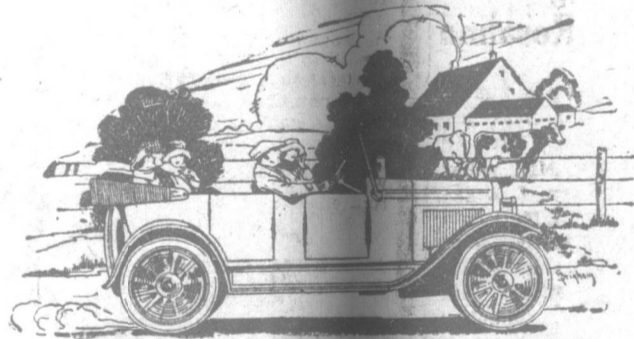
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"Oh, sure; I should say so. Been arrested twice for stealing and acquitted both times."—The Visitor.

A WILLING HELPER.

A burglar who had entered a minister's house at midnight, was disturbed by the waking of the occupant of the room he was in. Drawing his knife he said: "If you stir you are a dead man. I'm hunting for money."
"Let me get up and strike a light,"

Knew His Weak Point.

"Junior, you were absent from school yesterday, I believe," Miss Cunningham, the teacher, said.
"Yes, ma'am," Junior answered.
"I had to be away yesterday."
"Well, the school regulations require a written excuse for all absences, so you will have to bring me

such an excuse," Miss Cunningham explained.

"Who from?" Junior asked.
"Well you may bring an excuse from either your father or mother," the teacher replied.

"Well, I guess I'll bring one from mother, then," Junior stated. "Papa's an awful poor hand at making excuses."

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