only be killed by making the the helps. In the daily war- rule the fleeing animals ere soon peace. Amen." S. H. Review. fare man keeps up, he wins brds do not e cape. They fly up best, who is provided with into the air in confusion in advance the needed strength, such as of the wall of fire, and appear to Scott's Emulsion supplies.

OUR LADY OF GRACE. BY SARA TRAINER SMITH

This was the gift of love-this statue tall and fair. Mark you its gracious beauty, and serious air Beneath the veil close fol or its soft hair.

See its kind eyes! Forever they answer I am rebuked with pity, proval praised; At wilful sin-oh, surely, how would it

stand amazed! Wide sweeps the spotlers mantle, the hands are stretched to blees, The slender feet the serpent in holy vic-

tory press, But yet the head droops gently toward those who know distress This is my own dear Lady! Nor gold

nor art could place On statliest shrine the rival of its fami liar face-Ah, truly, it doth image Our Lady of All Grace!

Creator's Wisdom as Shown in Nature.

FOREST FIRES. In the Scottish Geographical their heads above the other trees. ow, that the medium of grorified ether soils also which they treasure and has a very valuable and suggestive dyiog and relling down, the canoe- may be fully indicated. Moreover, it seem strange of men and women tion of forest trees in Canada, their alon after shows signs of old age. A certain stelliness, a most rigid in the and silence of the religious distribution, habits of growth, the The younger conifers of various their view, marks the dweller of hear reveal? There is nothing strange physiographic features of the Canrage, which have been springing up ven—comething apart from the soft in such conduct. To leave one's dian forests, and of the spread and com seed every year, take por living lines of earthly significance. desk to hold one's tongue for a week, devastation of forest fires. The session of the ground left by the Herein, also, is the stronger, loftier to left at the crucifix even for a devastation of forest lites.

conditions which obtain in Canada are found also in our forests, and one hundred and firty years the forest has again become almost the features are pretty much the forest has again become almost mere winged people of pretty faces—

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the features are pretty much the same when the forest is on fire, entirely coniferous, and is ready to of heap prettiness at that—which and there is listen to the truth and though it is impossible that, owing to the denser growth of certain species of conifers in Canada, the fires there may be more violent and widespread. The summer months are the months in which forest fires are the months in which forest fires are most likely to prevail. The ground is covered with dead and fallen trunks and branches, and the summer months and branches, and this likely covered with moss. After thickly coaled with moss. After the prolonged hot weather and drought of the summer the mossy for its propagation. Its knotty carpet and fallen timber are cones do not fall, but stick to the thoroughly dry, while the moisture tree as long as it stands. If the has largely been driven out of the tree dies, or falls over, the cones ver of unearthly glitter are, one and all gummy boughs of the standing trees are so that the conditions are thoroughly scorched by a forest fire the cones favorable for a destructive conflara- open, and the seads become scattered of her perennial charm." A great upon that, and by and by you gation the moment the spark is far and near. It would be an intouched to it. The cause of forest teresting study to find out how the fires is usually lightning, though Banksian pine acquired this singer must give one more extract. The We!, some people are gently incarelessness. In coniferous forests, when the fire has got under way, the pitchy trees burn with almost explosive rapidity. The flames rush like ignited gunpowder through

A Welsh Abbey.

There are many ruins in Great "King David's cry after the heat and appeared on the face of the sun a the resinous tops of the trees. The Britain and Ireland that recall dust of battle was far from any thought ascending heat soon develops a touch g and enfying stories of of kingship. Oh, that one would strong breeze which, if one does not the days when the Catholics dehappen to be blowing already, drives voted many abbeys and monsateries the well of Bethlehem.' It is the scope. "What a fine day we have on the flames before it, as fast as a to the honor and glory of religion, prayer of spiritual rather than active had," said the visitor: "I have horse can gallop. In a large forest before Henry VIII. robbed pious need; the innoceace, the purity of fire the flames reach to a height of communities of their property. his boyhood, of his early shepherd The as or omer look i puzzled for 100 or more feet above the tree-tops, One of these is the abbey of Valle life, spring up before him in unutter- a minu and there gave a hearty or, say, 200 feet from the ground Crucis, in Wales, whose history is able vision as he thought of those laugh. To you know, he said. The fire is accompanied by the most given, not without prejudice, be it crystal waters. Is it not a similar though I have been looking at the terrifying noises, namely, the roar- said by Helen Marshall North, in impulse that takes our great merchant said day, I have never noticed ing of the flames, the snapping of Goley's Magazine for Ostober, from Chicago of St. Louis, the scene whether it was hight or not? the smaller branches, the crash of What remains of the edifice may of his commercial victories, back was so interest in the new speck falling trunks and the explosions of now be seen a short distance from again to the East, to the farm-house which appeared that I didn't see confined gases. The rapidity with Llangolen, near the River Die. of his early days? We wonder, per- paything its; and really until you which the flames traverse the country is astonishing. One fire in the Madoc, Lord of Bromfeld, and Dinas the Plymouth Mayflowers from the that it was rather dark!" That is Saguenay region ran over 150 miles Bran, in 1200, when John, from boy who sells them or the train. Is the way fault finders get so much to in ten hours, that is, at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. Enormous tracts of country have been known to be burnt up at a single conflagra. England. On a tablet recently God to find Him, though He be not all out that is not just right, and speak-to be burnt up at a single conflagra. tion. In 1845 a fire was started found in the ruins was discovered far from every one of us.' This idea this else; yet the fault they notice west of Lake Superior and swept an inscription which has been of again falling in touch with a lost may to only a speck in the mids of a around its north side, travelling translated by antiquarians as follows, purity may be the beginning of peni- great carl of brightness. Try to about 300 miles in less than a week. "Madoc, a penitent, erected this tence and a return to peace; the div. disc ver the brightness that is in tended from north of Lake Huron bleesed and holy Virgin, and ap of limitless power. As the soprane notice the specks. - Datroit Jesuit into the Ottawa Valley—a distance propriated for this work and for dominates so purity dominates.... Calenda. of some 200 miles—in the space of s the better maintenance thereof a It bids the painter rehearse his visfew days. Every one remember- hundred marks, which he freely ion of angels, the musician catch the the destructive forest fires, hundreds settled on them." Madoc had no of miles long, which swept through always been true to his country-tor from the perfectness of ancien M'chigan, Wisconsin and Minnesots men, having fought with King marbles, white as sanctity itself; it a few years ago, destroying hun- John in at least two of his ex- speaks to willing world from the dreds of human lives and millions of peditions against Weles. Madoc, manger at Bethlehem, from the dollars' worth of property. If one bowever, became reconciled to his gracious Madenna and the Child watches the progress of a forest sovereign and made what amends Jesus." This, Miss Swan insists, is conflagration it will be seen that he could for his misdeeds. The the only "pure tone" of today, and great sheets of flame disconnect glen where the abbey is situated when we have it within curselves, our themselves from the flery avalanche, and leap upward as towering or cross of Eilseg which is said to tongues of fire, or dart forward, be a thousand years cli. Madco. bridging over wide spaces, such as the ruins of whose eastle form a lakes and rivers, and starting the forlorn feature of the landscape, fire afresh in advance of the main was buried in the abbey, which

of most of the larger forest fires. the earthly Gothic architecture Quackery is always discov- It is a singular fact that the wild One that is especially fine is a ering remedies which will animals of the orest, although they little central doorway with its act upon the germs of disease seem to have warning, and under-recessed arch and zigz g mouldings, directly and kill them. But no discovery has ever yet and discovery has ever yet and discovery has ever yet scape destruction. The terrified Norman such circling over three been approved by doctors deer, welver, foxes, lynxes, followed fine lancet windows, with flowing which will cure consump- by a crowd of the smaller fur- tracery surmounted by a rose, tion that way. Germs can bearing animals, flee for their lives. "Still above the Norman arch is a sonly be killed by making the Sometimes the deer and larger choice Little marigold light of beas's-if they are for unate enough elegant workmanship, with eight body strong enough to over- to be near a lake or river-may trifoliated compartments; and a come them, and the early escape, long with beavers, musk. mutilated inscription underneath is use of such a remedy as rate, otters and minks, which never translated: "The Abbot Adam did Scott's Emulsion is one of go far from water, but as a general, this work. May he rest in happy

become stifled by the heat and In a thoughtful article on "Pur smoke, and, after fluttering about Tone," in the Globe Quarterly Refor a ew minutes, they fall into the view, Caroline D. Swan explains the of one's labors or absence from one's flames and perish. The conflagra- meaning of her subject, with many home and therefore while they intion comes to an end in various apposite reierences and suggestions, spire a spiritul glow to the aroused ways. It may be by a change of which will make the question clear to soul expose it inevitably to the diswind or deluge of rain, by coming the nor-profession-reader. Among traction of the world. Monastic to a wide extent of previously other things she says: "The skilful quiet, the clean, conventual guest burned country or of small deciduous piane maker knows perfectly what he chamber the plain fare the presence trees, of to a chain of great lakes. means by purity of tone, in case of a of neighboring religious the order The reforesting of a region after a fine instrument. Its every sound nust of regular life are circumstances conflagration is an interesting phe- be free from jar and defect—this first. which give reality to the atmosphere nomenon. The dead trucks of the Next, it must have positive qualities. diffused in the time of retreat. The larger trees generally stand for Flatness or mediocrity will not anmany years after the fire. In the swer; it nust be clear, sweet, and satsummer following the fire the isfactory to the musical ear, within the the world weary soul. Many a man ground is covered with a growth of sange of sound it produces. It may at d many a woman also, whose herbaceous plants, berry bushes, not possess exceptional qualities of passess pass and sinful present foreand shoots from the roots and butts lepth, robness, or glorious resonance; hadow a hopeless future and impel of deciduous trees which have re- but the unmistakable, unalloyed ac- them to the despair of suicide, would the ined some witality, besides numer-curracy of crystal vibration, as of save their life and their soul besides out small seedling trees. In fifteen glass bells, must be had, or there is did they but know the soothing influor twenty years, the ground is no purity of tone." She furnishes ence of a refreat and the consola covered with poplars, birches, wil- numerous other pertinent illustra- tion c' the confessional. Many lows, etc., to a height of about ions, especially from religious art, amount is sweet silence of thirty feet. By this the dead and she emarks that the great painttrunks of the buint trees have lost ers in this field are pre-eminent for abities, whose presence fills the world most of their branches, and the purity of color, and quotes Ruskin smaller ones have fallen. Amit in the assertion that "the finer the the new growth may be seen many eye for color, the less it will require healthy young confers, new overto gratify it intensely." In speak- is merel thi sweet silence prolonge shadowed by the more rapidly ing of the artists who have become will the interior voice speaks to the growing deciduous trees, At ter famous by treating sacred subjects arekoned conscience. Why should end of about fifty years the young she remarks; To express the beliness coniters are everywhere showing fraint or angel they diminish shad-In one hangred years the poplars are wherein these are thought to dwell, they be attained its maturity, and they sim at peculiar purity of line. of the world to seek God in the soli

touches of heaven. Much of the ide it is to find out some little thing that this admirable, well considered paper, that. You know there are black author cays that there is a native torested in these specks, for they longing in the human heart for a greater purity than it possesses, and weather-about cold secsons, storms then elaborates this idea as follows: and the like. Once when a speck

purest tones; it cries out to the sculp

Let Us Retreat. In those parts of the world where column. Dr. Bell thinks that these was eraciform in outline, a shape the Church has been long established immense shooting flames are due to no in common use in Gree large quantities of highly inflamm. Britain prior to the erection of able gas devolved by heat from the pitchy tree-tops just in advance of the actual combustion. This helps the actual combustion. This helps to account for the incredible speed some unusually choice specimens of the spe immense shooting flames are due to no in common use in Gree and the spiritual needs of the faithful large quantities of highly inflamm. Britain prior to the erection of quite adequately supplied nothing is

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