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of men who in 1892 initiated in a most unpretentious manner the work of his Order in Manitoba. It is at once observant time has dealt kindly with the reverend father, the pleasure of whose acquaintanceship the writer formed several years ago, and by whom he was immediately recognized upon this visit. A



The smart and well kept stables

few questions of general interest; the belligerent attitude in Europe formed a subject in which Father Joseph is apparently much interested. But the deep tones of the bell rang out interrupting the conversation; he must attend the church, and would request the Guest-master to form the escort through the monastery. He enters, a tall man of most pleasing countenance; a hearty handshake, and under his guidance inspection commenced.

slight difference in the menu, not much, however, from the commencement of April until the First of October.

At the entrance to the Refectory is the wash room, its fittings of the plainest order, a remark in entire accordance with the dining room of the "silent community." A long deal table stands at the western side of the room for the use of the Friars; another table is toward the southern extremity; this is occupied by the Father Superior and the Priests. Standing out from the centre of the eastern wall is a desk from which during the meal a priest delivers a theological reading. Upon the tables are noticed a china bowl, mug, wooden plate, spoon, fork. The simple bill of fare consists of seven ounces of bread, two apples, two ounces of cheese, milk and certain vegetables. In summer months the Community menu is augmented by the addition of coffee, and a light repast known as collation is served at five o'clock. When overtaken with sickness, the Order provides the patient a dietary of eggs, fish or meat should the prescription of the medical attendant require such.

"We have a fine new guesthouse now," remarked the guide pointing through the window to a handsome brick building at the end of the vegetable garden. "I must show you through that, we're very proud of our work."

At the time of the writer's last visit several years ago, a two-storied house on



Notre Dame la Trappe

Upon the first floor is located the chapel, its interior of extreme simplicity is characteristic; a Friar was busily dusting the walls, he nodded, rules prevent the Brotherhood from conversation. Down the corridor is the reading room; plain deal tables, chairs. Its rows of bookshelves would rejoice the heart of the student keen upon research of ancient theological history. The many volumes constitute the writings of men in long remote century, the learned scribes, and amongst these books are masterpieces of literary work. Up a flight of wide stairs at the foot of which stands a loud ticking reminder of fleeting time in the shape of a clock, to the second floor; herein are located the dormitory, infirmary and library of the priests. The sleeping quarters are conducted upon the cubicular plan, each apartment of which is 8 feet in length, 4 feet wide. A narrow iron bedstead forms the sole furniture, walls entirely devoid of decoration, with the exception of a crucifix. Above the entrance to each cubicle is printed the name of its occupant; adjacent to the doorway is that of the "Pere Superieur" Father Superior or Head of the Community.

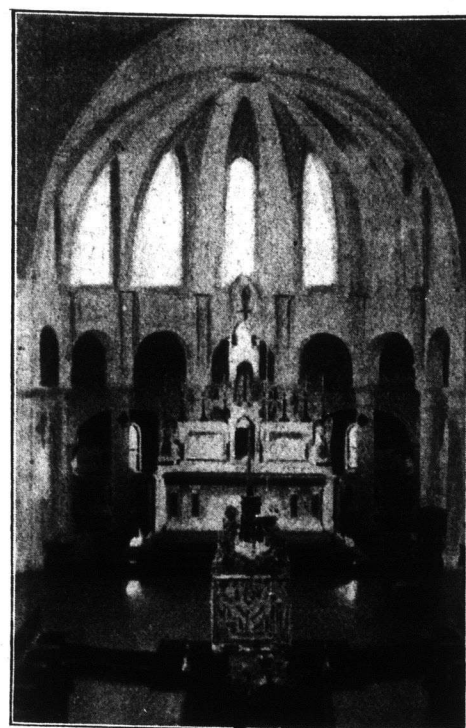
"Not much elaborate furnishing in the monastery, is there?" said he. "You are doubtless aware that the Order of La Trappe is the community of our church most rigid in discipline; our motto is plainness in everything."

This is visibly apparent inasmuch as the monastery proper is concerned; the rule, however, is not applicable to the large building known as the Guest House.

"I must take you to the Refectory now, that's down in the basement. It is just a few minutes after eleven, dinner takes place at twelve o'clock."

The Community indulge in one meal only per diem in the winter; there is a

the river bank constituted this feature of the Trappist's abode. In the winter of 1911, this pioneer building which contained a factory for the manufacture and repair of clocks and watches was entirely devastated by fire, a calamity which likewise destroyed the entire colo-



The Altar in the Chapel

nies of bees then stored in the basement. In excess of two hundred hives were burned. But the community were not dismayed by visitation of the fire fiend; to-day, an immense three-storied structure is reared above the ashes of the building