BY EMMA C. STREET.

Written for The True Witness, an i first publish: d June 26th

(Continued from our last issue.)

He was so completely absorbed in his anticipated revenge that he quite forgot his enemy was in the hands of a foe much more relentless than himself, and that it might prove an impossibility to and they threw themselves with yells of extricate him from them. This view of rage upon the hunter and his companion. the situation did not present itself to Fortunately they were able to place their him until Bending-Bough called his at- backs against the tree to which the pristention to the fact that the sun was declining and that, as the party they were in pursuit of would probably halt at sundown to rest, it behooved the pursuers to advance with greater caution.

Startled back to the realization of much that he had forgotten in the tumult of hear the approach of the colonists until his feelings, the Courville ceased his exer-tions and looked about him. The river at the point they had reached was somethe shadows of the high trees on the banks far across the water in long level | their assailants, the Iroquois, after fightlines, pierced here and there with shafts of golden light. A lonely silence reign- fled, leaving many of their number dead ed, broken only by the flash of their paddles and the lap of the water as it flowed past the canoe. The colonists looked weary, for the day had been warm and their exertions unusual. Seeing this, de Courville called a halt, and they selected a suitable spot and disembarked to spend a couple of hours in rest and refreshment. It was growing dusk when they resumed their way, this time proceeding slowly and hugging the shore, at the same time keeping a sharp outlook

for the enemy's camp fire.

Night had fallen and the stars were shining brightly before their vigilance was rewarded by the flicker of a light amongst the trees some distance ahead. This was what they had been waiting four of the colonists to guard it in case of discovery, de Courville and he remainder of the party spread themselves amongst the undergrowth and vegetation that lined the bank and began to make that lined the bank and began to make their way with all caution in the direcfron of the fire.

Bending Bough kept close to the leader. the others selecting their own paths as was the fashion in forest warfare. It was a task of no little difficulty to approach an encampment of Iroquois undiscovered. They were a people who never relaxed their vigilance when upon the warpath, and it spoke well for de Courville's proficiency in the art of noiseless locomotion that he arrived unheard and unseen upon the edge of the little clearing in the midst of which the Iro-

quois had lit their fire.

Ensconcing himself with his Huron companion behind the gnarled trunk of a giant tree in the midst of a dense growth of long grass and straggling underwood, he was enabled to obtain a good view of the camp with comparative

Save for the intermittent light of the fire, deep darkness reigned beneath the trees, and it was some time before de Courville could see anything except the dark forms of the savages squatting around the fire. The red light playing upon their faces gave them a hideous look, and intensified the diabolical expression that their paint and feathers water, they had hunted out and dealready lent them.

prisoners, on rose and threw an armful of light brosh- they rowed all night and did not venture throwing long streamers of light upon ling up streaks of golden fire in the east. every side, and revealed the forms of four Then they selected one of the many men fastened by thongs to as many trees islands that dot the great St. Lawrence, upon the edge of the clearing. De Cour into which they had again emerged from ville scanned them anxiously and almost | the Richelieu, and leaving two of their gave vent to a groun of impatience. The number to act as sentinels, they threw man of whom he was in search was not amongst them. His disappointment was so great that he almost forgot he had started that morning with the intention of saving the lives of those very humanity's sake, to look after his men, and he was only recalled to it by cousin; the other had to attend to the Bending Bough's gripping his arm and disposal of the scalps he had purloined intimating in the faintest of whispers from the heads of the fallen Iroquois. that someone was bound to the tree be- A labor of love, as they were an offering hind which they themselves were hidden. to the manes of his departed parent, A thrill of exultation ran: through him and he passed his hands up and down the trunk of the tree and felt the thongs which the Huron had first discovered. Situated as they were, they could not get even a glimpse of the prisoner, but de Courville had no doubt as to his identity. "It must be Leonce Du Chesneau. It surely must. Another disappointment would be too much to bear," he told himself fiercely, and only the knowledge that by doing so he would defeat his own ends prevented him from rushing out and confronting his enemy.

dians had disposed their guards and lain down to sleep. To attack them while they were all awake and alert was out of gathered over Du Chesneau's distigured the question, and it seemed to the watcher behind the tree that the savages never feehly as though to keep his cousin off, would go to rest that night. An hour "Don't be afraid. I am not going to went by and both de Courville and his hurt you," said de Courville coldly. companion were growing stiff and cramp-came to see if I could do anything for ed in their strained position, when one you."

of the Indians got up and picking a "How—how did you come here?" ibrand out of the fire said something to asked his cousin, making an effort to his companions, laughing gutturally at raise his head, but falling back with a the same time. They all rose to their groan. feet at once and advanced in the direction of the tree behind which the hunter and Huron were hiding. For a moment do you want a drink?" None but him-the hiders thought they were discovered, self knew what it cost de Courville to but only for a moment, then they knew raise the head of his foe on his arm and what was about to take place and the hold the water to his lips. His own blood of one, at least, ran cold.

The Indian advanced with the glowing brand and stooped down, and the next | that was going on within him. moment a shrick of agony rang out on the night air. He was torturing the prisoner. The remainder of the devilish crew laughed with glee and poured a volley of taunts upon the unhappy wretch for his cowardice, but he continued to cry aloud as his tormentor applied the flaming of Deputies, Paris, recently on the Abysbrand again and again to different parts sinian question and other problems. of his body until de Courville could con- Deputy Flowrens spoke on the treaty betain himself no longer. Friend or foe, I ween England and Italy-a treaty which, he could not remain passive while a fellow being was done to death in so horrible a manner, and plucking his hatchet from his belt he bounded out from behind the tree into the midst of the as- entered into an allegiance ac to the de-

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others who were momentarily paralyzed with astonishment, he dashed at the Indian who had been torturing the prisoner and split his skull with one blow of his keen weapon. The sight of the fallen brave brought the savages to their senses oner was tied in a sitting posture, and could there defend themselves for a few moments until the noise of the conflict brought their comrades to their assistance. Absorbed in trying to get at the daring intruders, the Iroquois did not they fell upon them in the rear, assisted by the four prisoners whom one of them had the presence of mind to release. what narrow, and the setting sun cast Taken by surprise, and unable in the darkness to distinguish the number of ing wildly for a few minutes broke and on the ground.

When the last of them had disappeared de Conrville dropped his tomahawk and leaned against the tree, sick and faint. He had received a gash in his shoulder and the blood had been pouring down his arm freely for some time, but in the excitement of the fight he had not noticed

"Teh! exclaimed Bending-Bough, looking at him in alarm; "my brother is wounded." As he spoke he tore off the hunter's shirt and looked at the

wound. De Courville did not answer, he was looking down at the face of the bound figure at his feet upon which the firelight was playing redly. A mist swam before for. Beaching the canoe, and leaving his eyes and his breath came thick and fast. He felt as if he were going to faint, but he made a strong effort to overand looked long and steadily into the face upturned to his. The tortured prisoner had fainted and now lay limp and inert against the tree, sustained in his sitting position by the thongs of deer hide that bound him. His face was cut and bruised, and his long hair hung in bloodstained locks around it, but de Courville recognized him nevertheless. It was his cousin and his foe, Leonce Du

Thesneau. Although he had been sure of it all along, the sight of his cousin's face gave him a shock and he turned away with the old hatred surging up in his heart, but this time there was no desire of re-

The pitiful tortured thing tied to the tree was not an object that a strong man could meditate revenge upon. Yet he could not forgive him; nor did he try He submitted in silence while Bending-Bough tied up his wound as well as he could, and when it was done he called a couple of the colonists and bade them untie Du Chesneau and carry him to the canoe. They lost no time in obeying his orders, and fifteen minutes later they were once more afloat on the bosom of the Richelicu.

less casy; -vet despite wood upon the fire. It blazed up quickly, to land and rest until the sun was send-Great Snake.

De Courville passed him with a shiver of disgust and bent his steps reluctantly in the direction of the spot where Leonce Du Chesneau had been laid. The Huron, well versed in the use of herbaceous remedies, had bound up the unfortunate man's burnt hands and feet in cooling plants; but a glanc; at his sunken face told the hunter's experienced eyes that more dangerous injuries than burns had been inflicted upon him. His approach was so slow that the injured man did not bear him until he was quite Nothing could be done until the In- close; then he opened his eyes languidly and looked up and their eyes met.

An expression of incredulous terror

"Through the agency of circumstances," was the curt reply. "Here, hold the water to his lips. His own wound was throbbing painfully, but he scarcely felt it in the mental conflict

(Concluded in our next.)

ENGLAND AND ITALY.

A debate took place in the Chamber tounded Iroquois, closely followed by velopment of their colonies in Africa. A. Valois, M. B. Pengnet, A. Leduc, F. Bending-Bough. Paying no beed to the "England," said M. Flowrens, "had de S. A. Bastien, G. Daveluy, L. O. Lo.

aimed at the full and complete possession of Egypt for ever, and at preventing France from connecting her different African possessions." England and Italy had endeavored to conquer the great Abyssinian Empire, at first by force by dispatching a few English regiments to the frontiers of that nation; but its military defenders, one hundred thousand strong, easily vanquished the alien red coats of John Bull.

Italy, tottering as she is on the verge of the terrible precipice of bankruptcyor rather the Italian Government—has decided to call for a loan of 50,000,000 lire in order to defray the expenses of the transport for a corps d'armes of 50,000 soldiers, and all the other necessary materials for warfare. Though France safeguarded the independence of Harrar, the new Anglo-Italian convention has for its object the partition of that country between these allied Powers, and placing Abyssinia under Italian protection. England had, therefore, broken her pledges. It is well known that "la perfide Albion" ("perfidious England") could never keep a pledge. The Treaty Stone of Limerick is a standing monument of her treachery. The Williamites broke the treaty before the ink with which it was writ was dry," as Thomas Davis wrote in the ballad of Fontonoy. The English Government in power at the close of the eighteenth century, the Premier of which was Pitt, was so perfidious in regard to Archbishop Troy and a few others of the Irish Catholic hierarchy. In fact, Pitt assured these eminent ecclesiastics that the first measure the Imperial Parliament would pass was a Catholic emancipation bill for Ireland. The Irish people were very indignant at the time, in 1799, at the conduct of these prelates, who would sacrifice Grattan's Parliament for the promise given to them by the wily The condition imposed by Pitt on these prelates was that they should use every influence on behalf of the Union. Pitt violated his pledge afterward, and twenty-eight years clapsed after the passing of the bill of the Union in the College Green Parliament by a majority, a hired gang of its members, who were promised money and titles by Castlereagh, before Ireland became spiritually emancipated.

HOCHELAGA CONVENT.

THE SECOND DAY OF THE JUBILEE TRIDUUM.

A GREAT DAY OF RELIGIOUS AND OTHER FES-TIVITIES-BANQUET AFTER MASS-COM-PLETE LIST OF THE CONVENT GRADUATES WHO WERE PRESENT.

Hochelaga Convent presented an aninated appearance on Thursday morning ast on the occasion of the second day of he grand triduum held in honor of the ubilee of that important institution Pontifical High Mass was sung by His Frace Bishop Lorrain, of Pembrooke. During the service the Rev. Canon Bruchesi delivered an eloquent sermon, and alluded to the importance of high education. He also eulogized the ladies of the institution for the good work they had accomplished during the first fifty years of their existence. A choir composed of sixty voices rendered with much effect Haydn's Imperial Mass, with Lavallee's Tu est Petrus, at the offertory. After the service a grand banquet was served in the large dining hall of the convent, at which over three hundred guests were ression that their paint and feathers water, they had hunted out and de-irendy lent them.

While he was straining his eyes to duois had used, thus rendering pursuit was again tastefully decorated for the occasion.

A feature of the day was the presence imong the guests of the Rev. Mother Veronique du Crucifix, second superior of the convent. Mother Veronique du Crucifix, although seventy-five years of age, is still quite healthy and is to-day commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of her profession. She was highly pleased to see her many old faces, and was the recipient of an address.

In the afternoon there was given by the students of the convent a grand musical programme, which comprised an overture by J. W. Kalliwoda, a cavatine by Oscar Schmidt : "A Tribute of Friend-C. Chaminde, and a galop, enship," C. Chaminde, and a galop, er titled, "Galop Brilliant," F. Boscovitz. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed

Sacrament was then given, which closed the proceedings of the day The former pupils of Hochelaga spent

very pleasant day under the hospitable root of their Alma Mater, exchanging reminiscences of their school days and greetings with their teachers and old friends.

After Mass a grand hanquet was served to the clergy and former pupils of the convent, in which over four hundred participated. The banquet was followed by an entertainment in the afternoon under the auspices of His Grace Mgr. Fabre, consisting of original selections of vocal and instrumental music, an address to the presiding clergy, pupils and religious, and a rehearsal of the history of the order in dialogue. The specimens of embroidery, china painting, writing, needle work, etc., and school work generally, from the various houses of the order were exceedingly creditable to the pupils as well as the religious,

Among the pupils present were Mes-dames Paul Lussier, F. O. Pigeon, M. A. Gaudet, Veuve Thibeault, Octave Prefentaine, H. Filion, M. Ritchot, A. Boudreau, L. A. Larose, M. Laramee, O. Ray-niond, E. A. Bisaillon, Louis Mercille, M. J. Viger, N. Mercille, C. Vincelette, J. Alph. Ouimet, C. C. de Lorimier, S. Cote, P. Kearney, L. N. Brault, J. P. Rottot, A. P. Guy, R. Bellemare, J. R. B. Dufresne, J. B. Brousseau, J. D. Rolland, J. R. Brillon, J. Doyle, D. Desrosiers, L. H. Remillard, C. Harwood, W. Fletcher. J. B. Chasson, P. A. Del Vecchio, J. Brosscau, A. Thurber, M. Ferland, A. Callin, A. de Lorimier, E. L. Rolland, A. Germain, T. L. Monty, A. Larocque, C. Arpin, Z. H. Brassard, J. F. Egan, de L. Harwood, J. Chaffers, E. D. Marceaux, G. H. Sullivan, A. J. Gelineau, L. de G. Prevost, J. B. Depuis, A. Raga, A. Marcotte, F. H. Leduc, A. Fontaine, J. B. P. Malchelosse, N. A. Savard, E. Barsalou, J. A. Duckett, J. McShane, G. A. Nantel, Normandin; D. Beaudry, N. Roy, D. B. Tousley, J. G. Dubamel, L. Murray, G. Tousley, J. G. Duhamel, L. Murray, G. Lajoie, E. Brousseau, L. A. Cadieux, T.

ranger, J. E. Masson, L. G. A. Cresse, J. de Gaspe Stuart, L. Tasse, H. Beland, A. N. Rivet, Z. Poitras, P. Gagnon, W. H. Frost, E. G. Dagenais, A. Mannan, W. E. Blumhart, J. A. Labreche, J. Desrosiers, A. Moretti, J. B. Prayes, J. P. Palmer, J. B. A. Daoust, E. Renaud, the Misses E. Shannon, F. Fauteux, J. Hands, E. Desmarteau, May Goodwin, A. Goodwin, H. marteau, May Goodwin, A. Goodwin, H. Combe, H. Murphy, E. Racicot, A. Racicot, S. Lyons, M. Sheer, C. Dagenais, F. Gauthier, J. Perrault, Anna Hurteau, M. L. Gauvreau, C. Poirier, E. Dubuc, A. Daveluy, B. Malchelasse, M. McShane, L. Pelletier, A. Lambert, L. de Rouville, K. G. Harkins, Agues Harkins, L. Harkins, C. Dudre. Agnes Harkins, L. Harkins, C. Dupre, J. Roy, E. Bourbonniere, J. Bourbonniere, M. J. Mount, R. H. Morel, B. Rouleau, M. A. Beauchamp, L. Beaudoin, E. Hurteau, J. Barsalou, B. Beauchamp, A. Demers, E. Dagenais, S. Dagenais, M. L. Archambault, B. Bourjeois, M.C Daveluy, E. Archambault, L. Lavigne, B. Archambault, B. T. Gagnon, A. Dupuis, J. Dupuis, E. Cote, A. Gibeault, A. Beaupre, E. Demers, E. Ouimet, E. Comte, H. Murphy, A. Labelle, C. Daveluy, A. Pelland, A. Gervais, A. Genereux, G. Beaudoin, C. Charlebois, R. Drumm, M. Hayes, E. Lambert, A. Orsale, F. Mc-Kenna, M. Genereux, H. Marchand, A. Daveluy, A. Gauthier, E. Rolland, J. Comte, M. Boivin, A. Claggett, Y. Lamoureux, R. Desjardins, F. Bourbonnais, L. Lafontaine, E. Beauchamp, C. Lafonttine, Alice Beauchamp, Y. Decarie, M. A. Beauchamp, B. Decarie, Annette Beauchamp, K. Foley, M. Beauchamp, M. Cleary, O. Gladu, M. Jones, E. Gladu, B. Fauteux, A. Emard, A. Decary, F. Fortin, B. Bourgouin, A. Tougas, M. R. Collin, M. Larue, F. Dubue, E. Racicot, Lacoste, M. Hayes, L. Roy, M. Rourke, i. O'Leary, E. Dubuc, M. Clement, A. Archambault, M. J. Collins, K. A. Mahoney, M. Auger, A. Loranger, A. Auger, M. Depuis, N. Richard, A. Frigon, A. Monahan, Y. Roy, M. Coutu, E. Lemieux, M. J. Phancuf, M. A. Bertrand, B. Lacoste, T. Lacoste, C. Filteau, E. Newman, L. Newman, Mary Raftery, E. Daeier, B. Gaudet, B. Filion, G. Marceau, M. Boismenu, J. Rheaume, L. McShane, E. Daigmenu, J. Kheaume, L. McShane, E. Daigneault, M. A. Moquin, R. Deguise, B. Viau, A. Ledoux, I. Seguin, A. Seguin, G. Robinson, H. St. Charles, K. Bergun, A. Labelle, M. D'Eschambault, L. Lamoureux, C. Fortin, M. L. Fortin, E. Maheux, J. Leduc, A. Moreau, Z. Vallee, E. Martineau, A. Lacroix, M. L. Begin, A. Cherrier' E. Raza, E. Ouimet, A. La Palme, R. Savard, A. Rouleau, J. Lacoste, L. Labelle, E. Collin.

DRINK AND SOCIETY.

"In drink we have confronting us a great social problem; for drink is a social sin. It works as much havoc in high circles as in low. And the consequences in the former case are much corse; for, whereas in the poor and illiterate the loss to society is more easily sustained, in the case of the talented, wealthy and cultured, society is robbed of all the good that individual might have accomplished. And how much talent, genius, falls a victim to intemperance! How much evil is done to all classes! According to Cardinal Manning, Gladstone, Farrar, Salisbury and others, drink is the national vice of England; most of the crime in England, according to the late Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, is traceable to the drink habit. In America the same is true. Judge Davis of New York sets down 80 per cent. of the crime and 90 per cent. of the pauperism in the Empire State to intemperance. Statistics show that drink causes 75 per cent. of the

blights manhood and womanhood; talent, genius, character, salvation are sacrificed to it. It is a standing menace individually, socially, publicly. To battle with this evil extraordinary weapons must be used. And one of these is total abstinence. Experience approves the use of it. Any one can readily see that if it were extensively adopted drink must lessen; and wherever and whenever it has been tried success has followed. Father Mathew with it did more for the moral and social regeneration of the Irish people than any reformer before or since his time. Total abstinence is efficacious: thousands and tens of thousands of Americans, both Catholic and Protestant, owe their preservation to it. Total abstinence has uplifted and bless-

What an ordinary man eats and the way he eats it would be enough to give dyspepsia to an ostrich—unless the ostrich were wise enough to assist his digestion from time to time with an efficient combination of vege-table extracts. Such a prepara-tion is Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are the pills par excellence for those who some-

times eat the wrong things and too much. They stimulate action in all of the digestive organs. They stop sour stomach, windy belchings, heartburn, flatulence and cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, sick head-ache and kindred derangements.

They are gentle, but prompt in removing offending matter from the stomach and boyvels, and have none of the unpleasant feat, wes of other pills. They do not gripe and cause no violent shock to the system.

One little "Pellet" is a laxative. Two are mildly cathartic. One taken after dinner insures perfect digestion, sound sleep and an absence of foul breath in the morning.

They are unlike ordinary pills, because you do not become a slave to their use. They not only afford temporary relief, but effect a permanent cure. Once used they are always in favor.

Your name and address on a postal card will bring a free sample package of 4 to 7 doses. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

CAUTION .- Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelit's an easy name to remember. Don't let some designing dealer persuade you to take some pills represented as "just as good." He makes more profit on the "just as good "kind. That's why he prefers to sell them. That's the reason why you better not take them.

ed thousands of American homes. As Archbishop Ireland has tersely put it: to uplift the masses, turn down the

glasses.'
"It is a mistake to suppose that we can afford to see some members of society become victims to drink. Mankind is a vast brotherhood. And in every such victim a brother falls. We must take up his burden, feed his widow and orphans or discharge his obligations to the State and to society. The race is honored or dishonored in the lives of its lowliest members.

"We should abstain, if not for own sake, then for the sake of others. We should be willing to sacrifice a social custom when our weaker brother's temporal and spiritual salvation depends so much upon it. We too easily forget that example can save as well as ruin.

"The influential elements of society should take a hand in this matter. Wealth, intelligence, culture, should array their forces against this evil. They should not be content with pity; their sympathy should materialize in leadership. Society looks to its brilliant members for light and guidance. The personal effort of each prominent member, whether lay or clerical, is demanded. Men and women of intelligence in every walk of life should stand together. To wipe out this evil their combined effort is needed.

"The youth of our land requires a total abstinence training. It is in youth that character germinates and then that correct principle should be implanted. If the child comes in daily contact with the glass, the man will hardly abhor it. And vet vouthful education in this matter is frequently overlooked. Alas! it is more frequently in favor of the drinking

"We should be willing to make a little personal sacrifice for the public good. Even though we are not in danger, we should, for our neighbor's sake, become total abstainers. We should register our personal influence against this crying public evil."—Rev. Dr. Conaty.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

James Renwick, designer and architect of the New York cathedral, died in that city on the 23rd.

Twenty-six priests were ordained at the College of the Jesuit Fathers, Woodstock, Baltimore county, June 26, by Archbishop Satolli.

Rt. Rev. Francis Haas, who introduced the Capuchin order in the United States, died at St. Agnes' Convent, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin on Sunday, June 23. The Catholic church at Clyde, Texas,

was completely wrecked by a severe storm recently, but, strange to say, the tabernacle was uninjured and the Blessed Sacrament was saved. The Bishop of Tarsus says that since 1850 200,000 people have returned to the

Catholic Church in Armenia, and that sixteen dioceses have been erected there within the last forty years. Rev. George V. Leany, who received the licentiate in theology from the Cath-

olic University, America, has returned to Boston, and will assist Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell in the building up of the new parish in the South End. Four professors of theology and twenty students in the Catholic Seminary of

Keice, in Poland, are reported to have been banished to Siberia and Central Russia respectively for alleged connivance in a political conspiracy. Prince Frederick von Schonbery-Waldenberg, a brilliant cavalry officer of

crime in Massachusetts. the guard, has been received into the "The evil, then, its extraordinary. It is Catholic Church. This conversion, we a social condition. It is a moral leprosy. It stands in the way of all endeavor. It in the aristocratic circles of Saxony. Right Rev. Moran, bishop of the diocese of Dunedin, New Zealand, has passed away after a lingering illness. The de-

ceased prelate was, in point of consecration, one of the oldest of the antipodal prelates. He was mitred March 30, 1856, nearly forty years ago now. A popular subscription has been opened at Florence for the purpose of present-

ing gold medals to two priests, Fathers Bertelli and Giovanezzi, who by their geological writings since the earthquake have powerfully contributed to calm the fears of the citizens.

Mother Mary Bernard has been elected superior of the Order of Sisters of Mercy, with the title of reverend mother by the sisters of the Maryland jurisdiction, at an election held at Mount St. Agnes' Convent, Mount Washington, Baltimore county. Rev. Mother Bornard was a Miss Mary O'Kane of Ireland.

MAGAZINES.

THE CATHOLIC WORLD.

The Catholic World for July is an excellent number. It opens with "Church Unity and the Papacy," by the Rev. Lucian Johnston, an article especially written for the instruction of the kindlydisposed Protestants who talk vaguely of unity without knowing its precise meaning, or what matters are inextricably interwoven with It. "Irwinscroft" by Mr. F. C. Fairholt, a story rather unusual in length for this magazine, follows, and then comes "Sir Hugh after the Boyne, 1690," a vigorous ballad, and this is succeeded by "The Testimony of Character" ceeded by "The Testimony of Character" by Mr. P. J. McGorry, whose paper contains many admirable citations from history and a rather unfortunate quotation from a traveller who seems to be ignorant of the later explorations in Rome. "The Martyrs of Africa, 208, A. D." by the Rev. Dr. Henry Hayman, is a brilliant and intensely interesting article chiefly devoted to St. Perpetua, the noble indy who as Vivia Perpetua has even found her way into the "Roaders" prepared for secular schools, and whose tale has again and again been written in Emglish. "Oxford University" by Miss And M. Clarke, is well illustrated and pleasantly written, and "The Papal Policy fewards America" is an admirable review of the Apostolic Delegate's book. "By the Great Waters of the Ojibways." by the Rev. Thomas Jefferson Jenkins, does not need its many illustrations to make it interesting, and the two poems by Miss Margaret H. Lawless and Miss Mary T. Wargaman are above the ordinary level. Mr. John J. O'Shea's "The Catholic Champian 1895" opens a fascinating prospect for those expect-ing to attend the Summer School and is

the closing article. (New York.)



For Suffering Humanity. 3

Columbus O. Jan. 8, 1892.

Suffering much from Nervous Prostration brought on by sich as 2 mised the valuable lastor Kossig's Nervo Too'to, and find myself relieved and it strengthened me greatly. I heartily recommend its use to all who suffers with their nerves. Miss M. S. Benedict, Pupil.

Miss M. S. Benedict, Pupil.
We will add to the above that Pastor Koenig's
Nerve Touic has proven a very efficient remedy
in the cases which we treated in the Reformatory, especially those who had wrecked their
system by liquors and optum, and we wish it an
extensive sale for the benefit of suffering
humanity.

Sisters of the Control Staters of the Good Shepherd.

Last summer I tried Pastor Koenig's Nerve
Tonic for sleeplessness and nervousness, from
which I suffered for five months. In a short
time I was well.

23 Seventh St.

A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-eases and a sample bottle to any ad dress. Poor patients also get the med-icine free.

This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind... Since 1876, and is now under his direction by the

KOZNIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. 6 for S5. Largo Size. \$1.75. 6 Bottles for 29.

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|Grand Trunk Kailway SEASIDE EXCURSIONS

HALIFAX and Return, via Port- \$12 50 ST. JOHN, N.B., and Return, via

MONCTON and Return, via Port-land or Quebec st. ANDREW'S, N.B., and Return via Portland and Steamer...

PORTLAND and Return..... Tickets good going July 25, 26, 27 and 28, and valid to arrive back at starting point on or before AUGUST 10, 1895.

Proportionate rates from all other G. T. stations in Canada, but from stations west of Montreal tickets will be good going only on JULY 25, 26 and 27.

Tickets will be good for stop over at Quebec and contract thereof only.

east thereof only.
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