VALES AND MOUNTAINS.

(BY WM. J. M'CLURE.)

There is a laughter and a grief
In all the world of thought and act;
There is oppression and relief
In fancy as there is in fact.
The new-born rise, the aged sink,
The cradic and the hearse
United bott united link United hold, united link
A blessing and a curse

Deep vales there are in every life,
And mountains, where the soul may climb,
And, utilizing peace and strife,
Affirm its energies sublime,
As man and man, robust and weak,
The toiler and the lord
The same air breathe, the same tongue speak,
But walk not in accord.

Grand nations groan within the vales.
And each one wears a throny crown;
While on the mountains wind the trails
Of empires, struggling up and down.
The spirit-flame for freedom burn—
Loud revolutions roar—
The monarchs shrink, the peoples years,
And strike from shore to shore.

As go the years ill-fated fands
Fall to the vales, bereft of power;
Exalted lurk tyrannic bands,
To warn and ward the vengetul hour—
The hour when from the vales arise
The erst-bound, strong and free, ane erst-cound, strong and free, to burl them from the peaks and skies. Designed for Liberty.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A RAINY DAY.

Of course, when the sun shines and the birds sing, the sky is blue and the air balmy, we all want to be out of doors just as much as possible, and a good many little indoor necessaries are allowed to be slighted just because we do not want to take the time to look after them; but when we awake some morning and hear the rain pattering on the roof with that day downfall, and we look out of doors cause of every blessing with Jesus conand see the blades of grass drinking in fers on His brettnen. every drop with joyous little guigles and When the chalice is offered during note the unhappy low's standing about Holy Mass the Eternal Father beholds in most disconsolate attitudes, then we in that sacred cup the sufferings, the think to ourselves: "I will write some humiliations and all the inflicite merits letters, I will mend my clothes, or I will of His Divine Son-Jesus our Brother attend to gilding that chair or hanging rising to heaven like an incense of sweet that picture that has so long stood against pertumes. Divine justice is satisfied-at the wall instead of being bung upon it." that solemn moment justice and mercy A rainy day is the most delightful time meet. for straightening out the bureau draw-

FASHION AND FANCY.

Our happy grandmethers, who enjoyed the seasons in their regular order, were not called upon to consider new furs in midsummer, but in this topsy-turvy age September is the month when the first new furs appear. The advance specimens this year are small triangular collarettes. They are pointed back and front, so that when opened and laid that they make a perfect triangle. There is much ruttling and shirring and plaiting is these little capes.

Fur this winter is to be treated exactly as though it were cloth, the most entire liberty being taken with it. Furners have not the advantage of the wool weavers and workers in other lines of themselves, and by love, prayer and regoods. Their material can be varied but little. Novelty must be secured by combination and by new treatment. For some years combination has been the farriers' fad, and a pretty and successful one it has proved. Last winter the fancy for skilful treatment of the fur itself was taken up. The chief development in fur work will be along this line now for a time. Every effort is and will be made to render the pelt pliable, that it may be worked up in designs never before dreamed in fur.

The shirring, plaiting and ruttling of furs is specially adapted to the present style of dress. Women like it, too. There shall at least redeem fors from their old fault of monotony, and permit each woher gowns and bonnets.

Scalskin is the chief reliance in the other furs are being brought as nearly as other fars are being brought as nearly as possible to the sealskin's perfection of where we see God offended every day. pliability, none are likely to rival it successfully. The term perfection may be used only in a comparative sense, as, plisable as the scalskin now is, it yet is sufficiently thick and stiff to make the macy

work rather clumsy at times.
With increased pliability the use of fur for other than wrap purposes will increase. The attempt to force fur into general use for miscellaneous articles of dress has been repeated each year of late without becoming more than an attempt. Popular favor will not be gained for fur and apply them as a healing balsam to the as a general utility material until it is less weighty and unwieldy than any yet produced.

The combination of different furs in one garment will be continued as long as the combination idea is dominant in woman's gowns as now. Narrow borders of one fur are seen edging wraps made of and honor the Precious Bood, for those another in new garments.

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM.

No room can lay any claim to beauty that is not broken up into odd angles and corners that are a suitable boon to the artist as well as to the less professionally interested, who finds in them a seeds of piety sown in our hearts enough deal of scope for household decoration by the cares of the world, do we not need which such a foundation makes a very help from the prayers of these devoted casy task. A square room must be made to take in an altogether different shape before it will please any one who has the least bit of an eye for the beautiful. A pretty room elegantly furnished has its fittings disposed in this prim fashion, a but convageous muss tore themselves eauch directly against the wall, next in from the home of their adoption, the line a desk, then on the line at right closter they loved so well, and in res angles to this are placed the bureau and chiffenier, and coming around to the opposite side stands the magnificent bedstead in severe parallel proximity to the Sisters endured all the hardships which wall. Every article is all that a wealthy beauty lover could desire. Nothing has been stinted, yet one feels instinctively the precision that mars. All the elegant upholstery detracts from the fine carving and lends no single note of grace to the entire arrangement. Look well to the corners and the centre will assume an artistic character that you will strive in vain for if the sides of the room are unbroken. In England there are sold, and perhaps they have been introduced here pernaps they have been introduced here lately in the larger house decorating those, cosy corners that can break up the most rigorous lines of the squarest and primest room ever seen. They come either in wood or rattan and are usually their health. Their means are very

in the form of an odd seat piled high with cushions, have a quaint little table for fancy work, potted plants or afternoon tea set in one of the niches of the artistic device and in some instances a canopy like drapery extends from the wall overhead, falling in folds that are drawn back in Oriental fashion. Hanging or standing lamps grace a corner, and a growing palm against a screen or a bit of rich tapestry can always be utilized to do away with those irritating bits of precision known as rooms without corners.

A DEVOTED COMMUNITY.

The Order of Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Blood.

"Knowing that you were not redeemed by contemptible things, as gold and silver, but by the Precious Blond of Christ, as of a lamb unspotted and undeffied:"-ST. PETER 8,15.

The Sen of God, says St. Bernard, died that by the saying balm of His blood our wounds might be healed. As our wounds entail eternal death, Jesus Christ shed His blood in lavish profusion to show the greatness of His love. The great doctor of the Church, St. Jerome. calls the Blood of Christ "The Key of Paradise, for Heaven was opened as soon as the Son of God, by the offering of His Precious Blood, paid the price.

That Wine which maketh virgins, raiseth the soul above the things of this earth and fills it with abundance of peace and joy. The legacy of our dying Jesus, "the cucharistic cup." The Propint says, Ps. exv.. "I will take the chalice of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord." St. Paul calls it the Chalice of steady soothing sound that means an all Benediction, because it is the source and

In these modern days, we beliefd atheism, intidelity, socialism, etc., casting their hideons stadows over many fair lands. When "the fool in his heart says there is no God," the boasted civilization of the nineteenth century tries to abolish the uncomfortable old doctrine of everlasting punishment, the eternity of hell; and ignores the counsel of our Lord. "Deny thyself, take up thy cross and follow Me." What is to be done to make men love God?

To forget God is the order of things at the present day, and to disregard the glory of "Him who strikes and who heals." Our lamp is not trimmed; the flame of charity burns low in our hearts; but Me who has said, "I came to cast fire upon the earth, and what will I but that it be kindled"—He has inspired a band of generous, fervent souls to sacrifice paration, to obtain the conversion of their fellow-creatures and mercy tor all sinners.

This Order of Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood of Jesus is a contemplative order and vowed to a life of penance and prayer in the cloister; its essential object is to honor the Previous DI sod and make reparation for the outrages committed by sinners and their ingratitude towards the price of their salvation. The need of such an Order has long been felt in the Church. The Contraternity of the Most Precious Blood formed in England and established at the Oratory of St. Unilip. Nerr, London, Eng. and, for a similar perseems to bring the furs more within we man's control and offers fascinating possibilities of individuality of design which shall at least reducer form. incombers assembled, in these words . man to have her fur wraps as distinct Lord better known and loved; to have tively her own as are her other wraps or His Precious 150 d worshipped with a in marketilland i Arbanik till ad to unite ourselves to the intentions of execution of the new ideas. Though His sacred Heart for the conversion of son's parishing for want of faith. We hear haspiretnies on all sides; yet Christ persons are doing in a humble manner. His holy work, which is brought to pertection by the Order of Sisters Adorers of

the Precious Blood. These gentic and devoted Sisters gather up, as it were, the drops of the Precious Blood undiceded by careless Christians. wounded souris of sinners. Day and night of reparation they offer themselves as and asked; victims to repair the injuries done to [~ Quides God, to appease His wrath, and to adore poor, blind sinners who seldom or ever think of God. Reparation is one of the noblest and highest of spiritual works. It is recommended and enouraged by the Church, even among the lairy, as a most salutary devotion to draw down upon us

the grace of God. We who are topid and unworthy, the

We have in our midst a community of this Order of Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood of Jesus. Nearly a quarter of a century ago a small band of young ponse to the urgent entreaty of the late Archbishop Lynch, came to establish this Order in Toronto. These pioneer usually fall to the lot of pioneers, especially of religious foundations. In a small, inconvenient house, scantily and poorly furnished, lacking every comfort, and with scarcely the necessaries of life, the little band of Sisters set up their humble sanctuary, and found their joy in imitating the poverty of that Divine Spouse whose precious blood, shed for sinners, is the chief object of their vows and prayers. They were cramped; for room in a house too small to allow them

limited, and they rely upon Divine Providence to inspire kind friends to come from time to time to their assistance in paying off the debt incurred in building.

In the new monastery are several rooms outside the cioister intended for the accomodation of ladies desirons of making a retreat, or even some who may wish to spend a time in Toronto and prefer the religious quiet of the monastery. A chapel adjoining the nuns' choir is open all day for those whose devotion may lead them to offer up their prayers in union with the Spouse of Jesus. Here in the Sanctuary, where love of the Precious Blood is fostered, where that Blood is daily, aye, and nightly, implored for sinners, for the sorrowful, for the afflicted

in the Sanctuary, where love of the Precious Bood is fostered, where that Bood is daily aye, and nightly, implored for sinners, for the sorrowful, for the afflicted—here, stricty, sorrowstricken and sinstricken sonks shall find solace, grace and peace. "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

Labour is another form of prayer. The Sisters are engaged in various industries which aid in their maintenance. They paint statues, cucuixes, &c., artistically, make rosaries and scapidars—labits, &c. for The Altar Breads for all the Doicese are prepared by them. They attend to the altar linen, &c., of several churches. They paint statues, cucuixes, &c., artistically, make rosaries and sexpolars—labits, &c. for pricists. We trust that all pious and bonevolent persons, not only in Toronte, but in all the Piocese, will assist in this good work by their alms towards the building Find.

In return for the alars that shall breceived for building this addition their Monastery, the Sisters engage to offer up, every year, for their Benefactors, the following pious works:

1st. One thousand Masses, heard by the Sisters.

3nd. One thousand Howeations of the Sisters.

3nd. One thousand Howeations of the Cross made by the Sisters.

3nd. One thousand Offerings of the Precious Rhosh.

5th. One thousand Offerings of the Precious Rhosh.

5th. One thousand Howeations to share for the first year.

2nd. By contributing any amount from twenty-live cents up, any subsequent year, you share in the Proceed to the first year.

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3nd. The sum of seven doffars, contributed at one, or by instalments, makes you a life member.

4th. All the members of one family are admitted to membership by a done tion of lifteen dollars paid in during one prepared the following pions works as tollows:

2nd. The sum of seven doffars, contributed at one, we have a dollar to the dollar properties.

3nd. Th

are admitted to membership by a dona-

tion of fifteen dollars paid in during one 5th. The souls of departed friends may also, by way of suffrage, receive the ben-

efits of these Pious Works, if a subscription be made in their behalf.
Subscriptions received by Mother St. Joseph at the Monastery, 1135t. Joseph

street, Toronto. The following prayer, composed for the Indians by Missionaries of olden days, was found in the Unurch of Michilmammae in the State of Michigan, the 19th of July, 1802, and sent to Rome the 8th of February, 1803. It bears these letters: A. M. D. G., 1724:

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Buthe them all, for all are sin stained; purity all, figuil are corrupt; lead all ler all are sick.

Do thou change us by thing admirable dithe that we may mile ourselves to Thee, O Infinite parity, Cleanse as adorn as, save as, crown as. Among A. D. 1724.

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CARDINAL MANNINGS WIT.

Dr. Maybew, says a London writer, was me of the most pazzling examiners. He always asked the most captions questions. Once, however, he found ansmatch in a beautiess youth, who solved with classical calmness the most difficult questions the professor's brain could their ery goes up to God to implore invent. When Mayhew saw that he had mercy, for these who do not pray for to deal with a formidable opponent he themselves. During their midnight hour changed his tactics, assumenced in Latin,

> "Quid est spes?" (What is hope?)
> "Magna res." (A great thing) was the immediate answer.

" Quid est caritas?" (What is charity? was the next question.
"Magna muitas?" (A great rarity, re-

plied the student.

" Quid est fides!" (What is faith?)

" Quod non vides." (What is unseen) answered the young theologian.

Maynew was toreed to laugh against his will. He gave the student his hand -a thing that rarely happened-and asked him to dinner.

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THE COLUMBIAN CELEBRA-TION.

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Cardinal Gibbons has written this official letter on the celebration of the quadre-contennial of the discovery of

CARDINAL'S RESIDENCE, (Baltimore, Aug. 31, 1892. To the Clergy and Laity of the Archdiocese of Baltimore:

Attention has in various ways been already called to the approaching Columbian celebration in October heat. When it is thus proposed to commemorate the fourth centenary of the discovery of this vast country of ours, no one will avoid entering heart and soul into those restiction.

practicable in all the courreles of the arcis-docese.

Finally, that we may be in hearty necord with the president, who has appointed the 21st as the national holiday, we desire that each parish do its utmost to have a creditable display in the grand procession which will take place on the night of this inter date. We are confident that both the reverend elergy and the laity will correspond with our wishes and our hopes, and in a spirit of deep patriotism and of heartfelt gratitude to the All-good and All-wise.

The reverend elergy will kin fly read this letter to their congregation on the second Sunday of September.

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS,

Archbishop of Baitimore.

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YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

RIGHT KIND OF A GIRL.

An Elastern paper tells of a pretty and tilented girl who had completed her school course with credit, and by reason of rather special talents had received more attention and admiration than fal's to the lat of most girls, was asked the other day how she was enjoying her vaestion.

"Oh, I'm enjoying it very much," she

answered brightly.
"Uni doing the housework and letting mother have a little rest." "Your mother is away on a vacation,

then " was the natural question.
"Oh! no," was the reply, "she's at home, but I'm giving her a chance to rest in the morning, and to dress up and sit out on the piazza when she feels like it. I think it will do her good to have a little change."

A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL.

The British Humane Society's bronze medal and certificate were publicly presented this year to a littly girl of tenyears of age, name Edith Brill, for saving one little boy from drowning, and attempting to save another, in both cases under circumstances of great risk to her own life. The little girl was playing with a number of children in Woolwich dock yard, when two of the children fell into the King William dock. A boy standing at the top of the steps over-balanced himself, and in falling caught hold of the frock of a little boy two and a half years old, who was standing with him, and both tumbled down the steps into the water. No one was near them at the time. Edith Brill ran down to the edge and saw them in the water. She climbed down the steps and went up to her neek in water and caught hold of the smaller boy. She got him out and placed him on the steps, and then got held of the other boy's hand, but he let we and tried to gate hier by the leg and yas drevined. The story of the resence was obtained from the fittle girl herself meliother withesses at the mquest, and their reason brought her braver, under the tetre of the Reyel Homane So

THE LITTLE HOUSEHOLDER.

only and the lowest. Easy Terms. Old instru-ments taken in exchange. Prairies to tent. The one I like best is a child not more Repairing. Second-hand Planos at adaptices. In it, by yours large. A few years ago I then you I have all kinds of temants. on the west sile, and did so. I noticed ! that there was an old goop of a house on it. In produce attention to it. After a writes a man come to me and vanted to snew if I would cent it to him.

We at do you went it for ?" said I.

"To five in," no replied.
"Well," I said, "you can have it Pay the what you think it is worth to

yeld. The thirt month he brought me \$2, and month has brought me \$2, and the record in arthur little boy, who said we was the man's son, came with \$3. Are r that I saw the man once in a while. but in the cetirse of time the boy paid the rent regularly—semetimes 82 and sometimes 33. One day lasked the boy

what had become of his father.
"He's dead, sir," was the reply,
"Is that say" said I. "How long

since?"
"More'n a year," he answered.
I took his money, but I made up my mind that I would go and investigate: and the next day I drive overthere. The old shed looked quite dee nt. I knocked at the door, and a little girt let me in. I asked for her mot ser. She said she did

not have any.
"Where is she?" I asked.

"We do not know, sir. She wentaway astermy lather died, and we've never seen her since?"

Just then a little girl about 3 years old came in, and I learned that these children had been keeping house together for a year and a half, the boy supporting his two little sisters by blacking boots and selling newspapers, and the elder girl managing the house and taking care of the buby. Well, I had my daughter call on them, and we kept an eye of them. I thought I would not disturb them while they were getting along. The next time the boy came with the rent, I talked with him a little while, and then I said:

"My boy, you are a hero. Keep on as you have begun, and you will never be sorry. Keep your little sisters together and never leave them. Nowlook at this."

I showed him a ledger in which I had not seed all the money that he had not entered all the money that he had paid me for rent, and I told him it was all his, with interest. "You keep right on," said I, "and I'll be your banker; and when this amounts to a little more, I'll see that you get a house somewhere of your own.' That is the kind of a tenant to have .-

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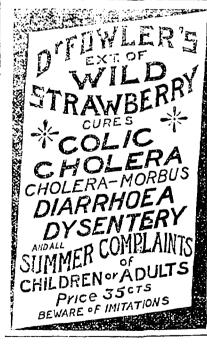
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