

substantially the same thing. In Chicago a Catholic mayor and his Catholic chief of police have already largely diminished the number of such low resorts. The esteemed Michigan Catholic is urging a strenuous fight upon the concert halls of Detroit.

We are pleased to notice that the Temperance Crusade organized by his Grace Archbishop Bruchesi is meeting with great success, and that already temperance societies have been organized in many parishes of Montreal as well as in the rural parishes, and that within a very short time there will be societies in every parish of the diocese. That these will flourish and include nearly all the Catholics of the diocese, appears to be a foregone conclusion, as in those parishes in which they have been started unprecedented numbers have taken the society pledge.—

The Catholic Record.

An interesting story is told of Rev. P. M. Holden, who died at Kentville, Nova Scotia, not long since, aged 76. Forty years ago while Father Holden was serving as military chaplain at Bermuda, the convicts succeeded in procuring arms and threatened forcibly to resist the attempts of the military authorities to subdue them. When it seemed as if bloodshed could not be avoided, Father Holden went among the convicts, unarmed, and succeeded in inducing the ringleaders to lay down their weapons. The priest's heroism was promptly reported to the English government and he was granted a life pension.

The Isle of Wight College, a large and beautiful residence in the Italian style, with twenty-nine acres of park, has been sold to the Benedictine Fathers from Solesmes, who will shortly take possession.

NEW CHURCH AT RAINY RIVER

(Continued from page 1)

On Thursday, March 29, Father Drummond began in the basement of the new church a three day's retreat preparatory to the blessing of the edifice. As the congregation is partly French Canadian and partly English-speaking, he preached two sermons each day, one in French, the other in English. The attendance was very good, and about 120 persons received Holy Communion on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. On Sunday morning at 10.30 Father Drummond, being duly delegated by Monsignor Dugas, Vicar General, representing His Grace the Archbishop, blessed the new church according to the solemn ritual for this ceremony. He was accompanied by Father Meleux and the altar boys as he went round the outside of the building sprinkling it with holy water, while the faithful waited outside till the clergy entered singing the Litany of the Saints, after which the inside of the building was sprinkled in the same way. Then came the High Mass, the first Mass in the new church, sung by Father Meleux, ably assisted by a large and efficient choir. The bright and handsome building was so crowded with Catholics and Protestants that 150 chairs had to be placed in the wide aisles and in the organ loft. Father Drummond preached on the notes of the Catholic Church. In the evening he preached again, first in French on the text "Watch ye and pray, that ye enter not into temptation" and in English on the Passion of Our Lord, this being Passion Sunday.

The total cost of this fine new church is between seven and eight thousand dollars, much of which still remains as a debt to be paid gradually by the parishioners. They are proud of their achievement and loud in their praises of their pastor's skill and zeal, and as most of them earn good wages in the great sawmills and lumber trade of that region, there is every prospect of a prompt settlement of arrears.

Impossible Busters

The National Council of Women are going to order an immense bronze bust of the late Susan B. Anthony, who tried for eighty years to find out how could a woman be a man, how could Susan B. Anthony.—Printer's Devil, Northwest Review.

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Clerical News

Rev. Father Sinnet, of Prince Albert, was here this week and reports that homesteads are fast being taken up in that district.

Rev. Dr. Trudel, now of the Archdiocese of Chicago, was here this week on a visit to his old friends.

A monument erected at Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio, to mark the resting place of the priests of that city, has just been completed. It will be dedicated Memorial Day.

The Carmelite Fathers, East Twenty-ninth street, New York, have received \$250 from Archbishop Farley for their new school now in course of erection. This is his second donation, making in all \$750.

The congregation of the propaganda has decided to recommend Mgr. John Morris, V.G., of the diocese of Nashville, Tenn., to the pope, as co-adjutor bishop of Little Rock, Ark.

Rev. Francis Molloy, rector of St. Joseph Hall and dean of the school of languages at Notre Dame University, died suddenly on the college campus there last week from a stroke of apoplexy. He was born in Kings county, Ireland, in 1842. He joined the congregation of Holy Cross at New Orleans in 1865 and was ordained a priest in 1878.

The Rev. Redemptorist fathers, who are preaching Lenten sermons in several churches of the Eternal City, have received the following instructions from Pope Pius X:

"Preach the Evangelium—preach the Gospel. Preach solid, simple sermons. Preach on the fundamental truths of our holy religion, on prayer, on the sacraments and above all on hell. Yes, preach on hell as our Lord preached upon it. Let the people understand every word you say. Don't have sermons to tickle the ear—have sermons that will enlighten the ignorant, for this is truly an age of ignorance; have sermons that will move the will. Preach on death, judgment, heaven, hell. Don't talk of atheists or irreligious people—what good would be in it? Address yourselves to the congregations before you, and mind them alone."

Recently the Catholic people of Esterly, S. D., presented the pastor, Rev. Father Twohig, with a fine driving team, buggy and harness. The occasion was the anniversary of Father Twohig's ordination.

The Holy See has appointed the Rev. Dr. Alois Schaefer, professor of theology of the University of Strasburg, Vicar Apostolic of the Kingdom of Saxony in succession to the late Right Rev. George Wusmanek, who died a few weeks ago.

Archbishop Francis Symon, who visited many Polish parishes of the United States last year, including those in Pittsburgh, has been appointed a bishop of Mohilew, which is the metropolitan see of the Russian empire.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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OUR MOUNTAIN HERITAGE

"Levavi oculos meos in montes" said the Psalmist, and all through the ancient Jewish history runs the idea that help cometh from the hills.

To many a dweller in the Red River valley and on our prairies these allusions must be more or less meaningless; and mountains do but depress and weary some who know them well. But it is not so with all; in a famous passage John Ruskin tells us of his first view of the Alps from Schaffhausen:

"We must have still spent some time in town-seeing, for it was drawing toward sunset when we got up to some sort of garden promenade,—west of the town I believe; and high above the Rhine, so as to command the open country across it to the south and west. At which open country of low undulation, far into blue,—gazing as at one of our own distances, from Malvern of Worcestershire, or Dorking of Kent,—suddenly—behold—beyond!

"There was no thought in any of us for a moment of their being clouds. They were clear as crystal, sharp on the pure horizon sky, and already tinged with rose by the sinking sun. Infinitely beyond all that we had ever thought or dreamed,—the seen walls of lost Eden could not have been more beautiful to us; not more aweful, round heaven, the walls of sacred Death.

So, many of us look back to our first sight of the sun upon the stainless peaks, a memory that is with us always; the mountains have called us and we are theirs for life.

There was an old-fashioned story which parents were fond of giving their children to read, I think by Mrs. Barbauld, called "Eyes and No Eyes." Two lads were sent out by their tutor for a walk at different times on the same road and on their return they related their experiences. One had travelled with speed and directness, the other going more slowly, had noticed birds and trees by the roadside, and had much to tell. It is an axiom in mechanics that you cannot get out of a machine more power than you put into it. So, among the hills, you see what you look for. The more you look the more you see, and the deeper you look, the deeper will the picture be impressed upon your mind, and many a time afterwards "will flash upon that inward eye which is the bliss of solitude."

Many think that mountaineers only climb to get to the top and see a distant view, an object much more satisfactorily to be obtained by a cog-wheel railway. Certainly it can; but that is playing the game only to win,—pot-hunting in fact. The pleasure and the benefit are in the fight.

Strangers are always reproaching Winnipeg, though not in their "interviews," with being "such an ugly place, there are no hills." But, if we have no hills, we are, as distances go in this great country, next door to them; so near that we don't bother to look at them, but rush past in the train to Vancouver and California. The mountain hotels are crowded yearly, but there are but few Canadians amid the throngs of our American cousins and brothers from across the seas.

Thanks to the energy of a Winnipeg lady, Mrs. E. Carter, more interest, we hope and believe is going to be taken in our great national heritage; we, too, shall know the beauties of our own land. The Alpine Club of Canada was formed in Winnipeg last week for the exploration of the Canadian mountain region. To be a member of the club one must have climbed to a height of over 10,000 feet above sea level. As there are but few qualified at present for full membership, the club is going to hold a "camp of instruction" each year, where would-be members can graduate, and, in the literal sense of the expression, "learn the ropes."

Some will be disappointed, some bored; but to many there will come a new pleasure in life, a widening of the mind, a deepening of the quiet inner life in the silence of the stately mountain tops.

But, after all, trying to convey one's own impressions of the hills is but "Words, words, words." Sir Martin Conway sums the matter up: "The prophet who saw the vision of the Almighty could speak only by aid of types and shadows. The great revelation's of nature's majesty are not describable. Who that had never seen a thunderstorm could learn its majestic quality from description? Who can enter into the treasures of the snow by way of words? The glory of a great desert must be seen to be realized. The delicate magnificence of the Arctic none can translate into language. We may speak of that we do know, and testify of that we have seen, but no one receives our testimony, because words cannot utter the essential facts."

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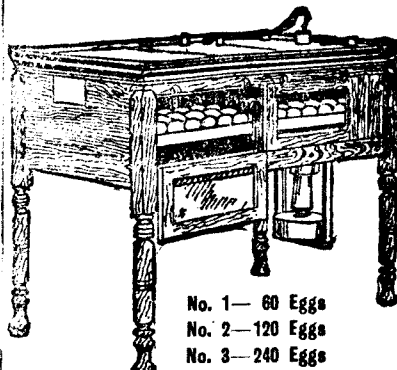
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