

Light, I think... What had he been doing? Anything wrong? He seemed to me to be rather scared like... "Which way did he go, sir?" "I think he made for that great house, sir."

CHAPTER XX.—CALAMITY.

The baffled conspirators saw Grace Hope stand over a stile like a deer, and dash up to the mine; then there was a hurried colloquy, and some men were seen to start from the mine and run toward Hope's cottage.

Barley fled in mortal terror to his own house, and began to pack up his things to leave the country. Monckton withdrew to the clump of fir trees, and from that thicket watched the mine, intending to levitate as soon as he should see Hope come up safe and sound.

It was very thick cover, good for temporary concealment; but he soon found it was so narrow that he could not emerge from it on either side without being seen at once, and his quick wit told him that Grace had deceived him, and probably described him accurately to the miners; he was in mortal terror, but not quite unprepared for this sort of danger.

"What are you doing here?" said the man. "Well, my good man," said Monckton, "I have just been visiting an old friend, and now I'm going home again. I am not trespassing. Is not this the village?" They told me it was.

BROTHER IRLIDE.

Death of the Superior-General of the Christian Brothers' Schools. (Catholic Review.)

Last week witnessed the demise of one of the most conspicuous men of France. For nearly half a century Brother Irlide, Superior-General of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, had honored the garb of his noble profession by those virtues which adorn the devout Christian and the accomplished educator.

THE PROTESTANT BISHOP OF SASKATCHEWAN.

THE BEANS TESTIMONY TO THE EARNESTNESS AND DEVOTION OF THE ROMAN CATHOLICS IN THE FAR WEST—A TRIBUTE TO THE BISHOP OF RUPERT'S LAND.

"MONUMENTAL" CHURCHES.

ROME, Aug. 2.—The following churches are declared, by a decree of 18th July, to be "monumental":—St. Peter in Chains; St. Mary of the Angels with the adjacent portion of Michel Angelo, and the house of the Carthusians; Santa Maria del Popolo; Santa Maria sopra Minerva; St. Augustin; SS. Agnes and Costanza, with the adjacent ruins and Catacombs; St. Sebastian, with the adjacent ruins and Catacombs; St. Pancratius, with the adjoining Catacombs, and St. Paul, with the annexed cloister.

SEE GOT HER SEAT.

"Is this seat engaged?" asked a small, thin woman of a fat man in the New Haven train the other day. "No reply."

thoroughly organized and equipped for their calling, these twelve thousand earnest men, moulding the minds of over half a million of young men, cannot but leave a lasting impress on their time, and that impress is happily seen in the success with which the Church is stemming the tide of modern infidelity in rudely shaking the indifference and lethargy of Protestantism, and in the accession of thousands of fervent and enlightened men to the ranks of the secular clergy and the religious orders.

AND THE LAME WALK.

Miraculous Cures Effected at St. Anne's Shrine—A Pile of Crutches Twenty Feet High. QUEBEC, Aug. 19.—Standing upon Dufrain Terrace, the most magnificent promenade of its kind in the world, and casting the eye northward, to the left of the beautiful Isle of Orleans, and over the expansive bay formed by the estuary of the St. Charles, the vision is arrested by the pale blue outline of the Laurentian mountains—those "overlapping hills," possessing so much significance for the hundreds of scientists daily arriving here to attend the meeting of the British Association in Montreal, and declared by geologists to be the oldest known form of rock formation.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

HE LEAVES THE WEST TO TAKE CARE OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF PHILADELPHIA. St. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 19.—Archbishop Ryan left for Philadelphia, his archdiocese, in a special car. At the depot a large crowd had assembled on the platform to bid him farewell.

REPUBLICAN SENTIMENTS IN ENGLISH POLITICS.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the American iron-master, has a syndicate of Liberal newspapers, under the management of Mr. Samuel Storey, M.P., which has considerable influence in the political world. The St. James' Gazette, in an article this afternoon, comments on an interview with Mr. Carnegie, originally published in Pittsburgh. The article declares that the present agitation against the House of Lords, originated in America, that it is an attempt to "infuse republican sentiments into English politics," and that the movement, with all its paraphernalia of processions, monster meetings, and other "mechanical" machinery, which American politicians know so well how to handle, is entirely unknown to the English sentiment, and is the result of American influence and aid.

THE PRECISE MOMENT.

As human curiosity is never satisfied as to the precise moment of death in the case of a beheading, the account of the latest experiment on a decapitated criminal, which is communicated to the Revue Scientifique by a French scientist who made his observations on the head of Camp, is of interest. This time the results are more satisfactory than has hitherto been the case, and Dr. Postgard makes the following statement with regard to the manifestations of consciousness after the head has been separated from the body: 1. That the head, on being separated from the body, remains in possession of all its faculties if the hemorrhage does not pass certain limits, and if the proportion of oxygen in the blood is sufficient for keeping up the nervous functions for a few short moments, which can never exceed half a minute. 2. That repeated convulsive maxillary movements after the separation of the head from the body, generally called "biting the dust," are nothing but the reflex action common in cases of auto apoplexy.

WHY EVE DIDN'T NEED A GIRL.

A lady writer in one of our exchanges furnishes some of the reasons why Eve did not need a girl. She says: There has been a great deal said about the faults of women and why they need so much waiting on. Some one (a man of course) has the presumption to ask: "Why, when Eve was manufactured out of a spare rib, a servant was not made to wait on her?" She didn't need any. A bright writer has said Adam never came whining to Eve with a ragged stocking to be darned, buttons to be sewed on, gloves to be mended "right away—quite, now," he never read the newspapers until the sun went down behind the palm trees, and then stretching himself yawning out, "Is supper ready yet, my dear?" Not he. He made the fire, hung the kettle over it himself, well vented, and pulled the rubbishes, peeled the potatoes, and did everything else he ought to do. He milked the cows, fed the chickens and looked after the pigs himself, and never brought home half a dozen friends together when Eve hadn't any fresh promulgates. He never stayed out till 11 o'clock at night and then scowled because Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never loafed around corner groceries while Eve was making little Cain's cradle at home. He never called Eve up from the cellar to put away his slippers. Not he. When he took them off he put them under the fire to dry them. He never thought in short he did not think she was specially created for the purpose of waiting upon him, and he wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a wife's cares a little. That's the reason Eve did not need a hired girl, and with it is the reason her descendants did.

THROUGH A POWDER MAGAZINE.

HOW THE EXPLOSIVE IS SHIPPED AND STORED. Through a powder magazine within sight of Montreal, the men were never so cool in such weather before. Yes, gentle reader, try the experiment, and in spite of kegs of powder from the coarse blasting stuff to the finest sporting grade, piled on shelves from a floor to ceiling, you will—without your temperament being a decidedly nervous one—feel very cold, and be in a position to feel feebly perhaps of the sufferings of North Pole explorers undisturbed by the fiery glare of the sun outside. Magazines are built with special reference to coolness, and through the thick masonry there are peculiarly shaped shafts through which a cold current of air is constantly circulating, taking away to all dampness from the vaulted rooms within. The powder is stored in 25 lb kegs on a trussle work reaching to the ceiling, and these kegs are entirely of wood, pegs taking the place of nails. Stored in this shape powder will stand any amount of banging about and it is as harmless as so many kegs of meal. Some people will run away if they see a man with a keg of powder on his shoulder, but such dread is absurd, and the great inconvenience to which powder manufacturers are put through common ignorance of the safety in which it is handled is a great addition to first cost. Of the two fine military magazines on the Island, the largest is leased by the Hamilton Powder Company, and was built in 1822. It is constructed of hard red volcanic stone, which will stand for ages, and is situated at the end of a deep, rocky gully, the building being surrounded by a massive high wall. Its situation is such that military men think that even if the magazine was to blow up the city of Montreal would suffer no material damage. The rules relating to the storage and shipment of powder in Canada are very strict, not more than a keg of 25 lbs being allowed in any one establishment. The company employs its own steam yacht, and when any of its powder is received in Montreal from its works in the West it is at once taken to St. Helen's.

JAMAICA AND THE DOMINION.

The Journal of Commerce contains an important article this week concerning the proposal to include the island of Jamaica in the Canadian federation, while admitting that the question of the British West Indies is one of the most delicate and dangerous that the Government has to deal with in these days of the