Third Sunday in Advent!

Listen, ilsten to the Angels.

Listen, listen to the angels through the midnight calm and clear,
Singing again their sweet, sweet song, so old. yet ever so dear;
With voices, tuned divinely, telling the wondrous story
Of the Virgin Mother, mild, and her Babe, the King of glory,

Listen, listen to the angels as that blessed night of old,
They filled the air with harmony from heavenly harps of gold;
As to the watching shepherds they brought the tidings holy;
"Christ is born in Bethlehem and lies in a manger low!"

"The coercive means by which the conversion of the Catholics is brought about is ineffective with the Mohammedans. On the other hand, the pro-paganda of Islamism is steadily ad-vancing in the eastern provinces. Education has done much to bring this about, especially among the Tartars. Since they have learned to read, they are influenced by printed and written transfer.

the acknowledged head? A writer in The Christliche Welt, Leipsic, endeavors to give an explanation. He says:

"At Odessa, some time ago, a case of assault was tried. Two peasants had quarreled about religion, and the one who claimed that God was superior to Si. Nicholas was maltreated. This is a specimen of Russian religion.

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RAMPANT IN PARIS. Spiritualism Has Had a Room - Great

Writers Who Believe in It. That an excess of skepticism or unlief always brings a reaction toward lief always brings a reaction lief alw belief always brings a reaction toward superstition is a well-known fact in is now being experienced in France, moths to which has acquired a reputation for notwithstanding the tries. If we are to believe Jules Bois, pianatory of the management of the ject of "Miracles at Paris" to Le Fig- December Pall Mall Magazine, Mr. quarter of a million at roulette. He has swing of the pendulum, which is just gambling tables got to that place. day sufficient to keep this at present bearing her through a spas- There were tables there long before self from coming to the ground. If modic interest in spiritualism. Says the celebrated "Pere" Blanc arrived. one could go through the whole

'We must say this much in justice to spiritualism, it has been the first to raise the standard of revolt against the materialism in which we are wal-lowing. M. Zola has perhaps created the symbolist school by the excess of deeper reaction against the atheism of udhon, the scepticism of Renan. braggings of Buchner. I know that crazy people have been mixed up in it, but there are weak heads everywhere. In fact it has been the consolation and the pleasure of the highest minds. Mme. de Girardin passed the last years of her life in the company e. de Sevigne, of Sappho, of Moliere, of Sedaine, of Shakespeare. Auguste Vacquerie, in his 'Miettes de l' Histoire,' relates that at Jersey he made the tables talk on the shores of the sea. 'I believe in spirits as firm as I do in donkeys,' he affirmed. him, the scale of beings reached from abysses of the earth. . . Victorien Sardou, thanks to the spirits, amused himself with making little palaces on paper with musical notes. Flammarion renewed the science of the heavens with these studies. M. Jules Lormina refreshed his imagination with them, and M. Gilbert Augustin-Thierry, in many romances, exalts reincarnation, that spiritualistic dogma.

"In our days the movement has rown in innumerable directions. The painters, usually so material, have set Odilon Redon, in his lithographs, creates the terror of the wandering ghosts. Mr. James Tissot puts his tal-ent at the service of the 'materializa-La Rochefoucauld, yet more subtile seizes the angelic soul at the moment when it leaves the body, in the state of ecstacy. M. Vatere Bernar draws has pies; M. Phillippe-Charles Blache surprises the melancholy spirit at the threshold of the invisible; M. Henry de alvost invokes the devil himself with stood by the roulette wheel and the

his pencil. . . . The celebrated musician, Mile. Auguste Holmes, receives messages from the beyond; the poetess, Mme. Zola-Dorian, hears the voice of the invisible. What shall I say? The boulevard itself forgets to rail, or rather dares not. On the Tortoric terrace M. Aurelien Scholl relates to me the prodigies of Home, who altered the hour on a cloth without touching it, and Maurice Montigut still shivers at the recollection of his juvenile experience at table-turning.

"M. Paul Adam has suffered for more than a year from the assault of a ghost, who gives him troublesome advice. At the house of the Baroness Deslandes we see spirits writing and rapping. . . The modern chiefs of the state have, it appears, the same love of miracles as the emperors and kings of the Middle Ages, who lived in the company of astrologers, scorcerers,

Baltic provinces offer least resistance, as they regard resistance useless. The Catholics in the west, and the Sectarians in central and Southern Russia, passively resist for a time, but coercion in most cases does its work. The Mohammedans in the Caucasian provinces, however, not only stolidly refuse to become converted to the Greek church, but they also show that they are willing to resist coercion by force of arms. The Holy Synod is all the more alarmed at this, as the Mohammedans proselytize among the members of the Orthodox Church. The Danziger Zeitung, Danzig, says:

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siah, a Mahdi, who will be stronger than even the Czar.

What is the cause of this discontent with the church of which the Czar is the acknowledged head? A writer in The Christliche Welt, Leipsic, endeavors to give an explanation. He says:

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esirable character confines himself to sample the meetings of his own church. Inthe meetings of his own church. Interesting talkers are sometimes detained at home by sickness; but his health is always good. Others dare not venture out in the storm; but all the electron of the Paris journalists who were down for the pigeon shooting and racing season also conceived a plot by which they obtained £1000 from the manager. A bomb years. There is in it an allusion to the death of a prominent individual. You do not understand who he means. The fact is, he composed that prayer about the time that General Jackson were found at daybreak by the 'pomdied, and he has never been able to piers,' and a scene of great excited drop the allusion. He has a patronizment ensued. In vain did the mana-

the young people from most of our devotional meetings. How to get rid of this affliction is the question with hundreds of churches. We advise your waiting on such persons and telling them that owing to the depraved state of public taste their efforts are not at of public taste, their efforts are not appreciated. If they still persist, tell preciated. If they still persist, tell them they must positivly stop or there will be trouble. As you love the church of God, put an end to their ravages. It is high time that the nuisance was

EUROPE'S GAMBLING HELLS. How They Are Operated and Some People

being the most irreligious of all coun- of other places. In an article exwho writes a long article on the sub- ncterious Casino of Monaco, in the aro, that country is now on the return John J. Waller first tells how the As far back as 1853 the late Prince what a story might be written anent Charles granted a thirty years' conces- each item." sion to a company to carry on the Grimaldis were at the ebb-tide. The affairs of Charles III. had touched the low-water mark of princely penury, and his kingdom was little more than lair for pirates. At that time Franfore the late Emperor William decided to close all the gambling houses in Germany, old Blanc began to prepare for the notice to quit, which he got in 1870. He went to Monaco with \$340,000 and purchased the gambling rights and privileges, and thence forward the little kingdom became the great authorized centre for roulette in Europe. We quote the following concerning Blanc and the "eminence" to which his "Pere Blanc, who was a man of the French bourgeois type, simple in his habits, but clever and strong-headed

finance, died July 27, 1877, leaving a fortune of nearly seven million pounds. The spirit of largesse which he displayed in working all his enterprises was the secret of his success. For instance, when he heard that five mil-lions of france were required to com-plete the Paris Opera House, he pulled out his cheque-book and wrote an order for the amount; but, strange to say, he was the only person forgotten in the distribution of seats on the oc-casion of the first performance. This was, of course, an oversight of the most ironical character, and full re-paration was subsequently made him. All the most celebrated artists of the lay were anxious to sing at the gor-ce us theatre which Garnier built for him, and streams of gold flowed into his coffers at Monte Carlo. Old Blanc never gambled himself; he simply

trerte-et-quarante table, confident always in his watchword: 'Rouge perd et Noir perd, mais c'est toujours Blanc qui gagne!' ('Red loses and black loses, but white (Blanc) always wins.')

"In all his enterprises he was supported and seconded by Mme. Blanc, who was a wonderfully shrewd business woman; and in all questions relating to the engagements of artists for the theatre or Casino, the decoration of the rooms and the entertainment of patrons of the play, she was his trusted adviser. Pere Blanc left the whole of his immense fortune to her and her four children, with the exception of £20,000, which he bequeathed to the ancient church of St. Roch, in Parls, to be spent in masses for the repose of his soul! With this enormous wealth at her command, Mme. Blanc was able to make a splendid display in Paris society, and to obtain ambitious positions for her children. Both the daughters married princes—the hand and fortune of Marie Blanc going to Prince Roland Bonaparte, son of Prince Peter, and a cousin of Napoleon III; while the eldest daughter, Lcuise, became the wife of Prince Corstantine Radziwill, a descendant of an old Polish family affiliated to the house of Horticus. Of the sons, Edmund Blanc has been mayor of St. Cloud, and is again member of the Chamber of Deputies (after having Listen, listen to the angels singing sweetly once again;
"G'ory to God in the highest, Peace on earth, Good Will to men"
Oh, heavenly choir, Time sings for aye your song which ushered in redeem the world from sin!
The coming of Christ, the Saviour, to redeem the world from sin!
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THE RUSSIANS' RELIGION.

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fits of each table every day, but it is sufficient for our purpose to strike an average. The earnings of a roulette table during the winter average £400 a day, and during the summer £350. a day, and during the summer 2500.

For the trente-et-quarante tables the averages are £300 and £250 a day respectively. Of course the takings of these tables vary very considerably. A plunger may walk into the rooms at any moment and have a run of luck which will not only prevent any parwhich will not only prevent any par-ticular table from making a profit, but force the cashier to advance more but force the cashier to advance more money to keep it going. This feat is erroreously called 'breaking the bank'; but, depend upon it, all such winnings find their way back again to the tables. As Pere Blanc remarked: 'He who breaks the bank to-day will be broken by the bank to-morrow.' It was so with 'Lucky Chance Wells,' whose play I watched closely from day to day, and who undoubtedly won nearly £50,000 during two visits of ten days' duration: he lost not only the whole about, especially among the Tartars. Since they have learned to read, they are influenced by printed and written tracts. A secret organization serves the interests of Mohammedanism in Russia, and the clergy keep up a lively intercourse with such centres of Mohammedan learning as China, Bucharia and Cairo. The Mecca pilorims also exercise much influence, both over their co-religionists and such members of the Orthodox Church as reveal discontent with their faith. The Mecca pilgrims have brought to Russia the doctrine of a future Messiah, a Mahdi, who will be stronger line."—The Literary Digest.

Prayer Mectings.

There is a class of people who roam the land making fearful havoc. They sound no war-whoop, but their track is marked by devastation. They are that class of persons who go from church to church charged with the mission of talking religious meetings to death." The writer says:

One of the chiefs of this barbarian tribe of prayer-meeting killers is the expository man. He is very apt to rise with a New Testament in his band, or there has been some passage loss, and that during two visits of ten days' duration; he lost not only the whole of it at two subsequent visits, but also £10,000 of the money of people whom he duped with his bogus patents. So with a well-known London money-lender, one of the best customers of the tables, who visits Monte Carlo every season. He generally plays the maximum of 12,000 francs (£480) a coup at trente-et-quarante, and has won large sums from time to time. He informed method to the days' duration; he lost not only the whole of it at two subsequent visits, but also £10,000 of the money of people whom he duped with his bogus patents. So with a two visits of ten days' duration; he lost not only the whole of it at two subsequent visits, but also \$10,000 of the money of people whom he duped with his bogus patents. So with a well-known London money-lender, one of the best customers of the tables, who visits of ten days' duration; he lost of two with at two wostings.

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Monte Carlo is tempting bait for all thing not to be turned. My friends, let us all turn!"

It sometimes happens that this unmoney from the bank. Here is a

"A little band of five Paris journalture out in the storm; but all the elements combined could not keep him from his place. He has the same prayer now that he has used for the last 20 men to place half a dozen bogus shells, as to say: "Ho! you poor, miserable scalawags, just look at me, and see calawags, just look at the and swhat you might have been.!"

doors opened Messieurs les journalistes went in a body to interview the manager never-meetings slain by these reof prayer-meetings slain by these religious desperadoes. They have driven the young people from most of our decive £1000 by four o'clock we shall

Monte Carlo has a very curious "pension" list. On it are inscribed the names of men and women who have lost their fortunes at the tables and who are allowed small sums daily the rest of their miserable lives. Mr.

Waller says: "This practice, which was inaugurated by Pere Blanc in his paternal care for the decayes, is also being dropped as the pensionnaires die out. The pensions now paid range from five francs Promenade des Anglais in Nice, ceivs two louis per day. He lost still a small income, and the bank therefore considers thirty shilling per

In conclusion we quote Mr. Waller

"The number has been comparative-small during the last two years a lair for pirates. At that time Francois Blanc was exploiting roulette at

Carlo would have us believe that every morning at sunrise the gardens Hemburg. But the shrewd old fellow around the Casino are like a Gehenna, saw trouble ahead, and turned his eyes towards Monaco. Some years bethe tables the night before..... When talking one day to the doctor, whose duty it is to examine the body of every duty it is to examine the body or every suicide on behalf of the police at Monaco, he assured me that the number seldom exceeded half a dozen per annum. Six too many, surely; but how many people commit suicide in Engannia land every year through failure in trade and losses upon the Stock Exchange? It must be remembered that Monte Carlo represents gambling in a concentrated form, just as the lation, and that men who are already ruined often fly to the Casino to make a final coup. They generally fail to retrieve their fortunes. One wonders,

> A LYRIC OF TOY I know a little henchman Who sets a yellow star To seal the cinders of the night Within a hollow jar.

therefore, that the death-roll is not

And when the jar is broken, There lies within the rosy dusk That coal we call the sun But more than any wonder That makes the rose of dawn. Is that inheritance of joy

-Bliss Carman in the Chap Book

Is that inheritance of My heart is happy on

"Full many a year in hope and fear, A band of slavish men, We watch for him with eyes grown He will not come again!"

VAIN VERSES. SERENADE.

(1250 A. D.) With stars, with trailing galaxies, Like a white rose-bower in bloom, Darkness garlands the vaulted skies Day's adorn'd tomb; A whisper without from the briny west Thrills and sweetens the gloom; Within Miranda seeks her rest High in her turret room.

Armies upon her walls encamp In silk and silver thread: Chased and fretter her silver lamp Dimly lights her bed; And now the silken screen is drawn, The velvet coverlets spread; And the pillow of down and snowy lawn

Mantles about her head With violet-scented rain Sprinkle the rushy floor;
Let the tapestry hide the tinted pane
And cover the chamber door;
But leave a glimmering beam,
Miranda belamour, To touch and gild my waking dream, For I am your troubadour.

The shadows hurry and go, The silent flames leap up and fall, And the muttering birch-logs glow

Deep and sweet she sleeps, Because of her love for me; And deep and sweet the peace tha

My happy heart in fee Peace on the heights, in the deeps, Peace over hill and lee, Peace through the starlit steeps,

heart a joy sincere, And the voice of shouting thousands still resounding in his ear. ward the goal of his desire, idly by the fire.

have saved a cause from wreck. my foot upon his neck! Now at last the way is open, now at last men call be great I am leader of the leaders. I am master

Languidly she turned to listen with a decorous pretence, And her cold patrician features mirrored forth indifference.
"Men are always scheming, striving for some petty end," said she; Hamilton, tells a story that reads like Then, a little yawn suppressing, "What a miracle. He suffered untold pain is all of this to me?"

Through the shadows of the evening, Kootenay Cure did what doctors could as they quenched the sunset glow, the the other, faring homeward, with dejected step and slow; Wistful, peering through the darkness, till he saw, as oft before, Where a woman stood impatient at the threshold of the door.

"I have lost!" he faltered faintly. is over"-with a groan; Then he paused and gazed expectant Two soft eyes were turned upon him live at No. 52 Leeming-street, in said sion to a company to carry on the concerning the suicides at Monte Two white arms were flung about him business: Then the fortunes of the Carlo, as follows: And a voice of thrilling music to his mutely uttered plea

> All night long the people's leader in silence and alone,
> Dull of eye, with brain unthinking, for
> his heart was turned to stone;
> While the hours passed all unheeded, till the hush of night had ceased And the haggard light returning flecked the melancholy east.

But the other, the defeated, laughed a laugh of merriment, he thrust his cares behind him And he with an infinite content Recking not of place and power-the smiles of those above, For his darkness was illumined by the radiance of love.

Each had grasped the gift of fortune, had in my sides are now completely each had counted up the cost; gone, and I am now able to work witheach had counted up the cost;
And the vanquished was the victor
and the winner he that lost. -Harry Thurston Peck in The Book-

WATCH THEREFORE. In Palistine the moonbeams shine Upon each lonely hill, Where shepherds keep their drowsy

And all the land is still. But through the night a path of light Streams out across the way, While servants feast until the East Gives warning of the day.



isan, just look here! I can write my Name in the Dust on the top of ble!" "Lor, Mum, so you can! Now I never had no Edgercation my-

Far away, at the dawn of day, I hear the master come, And the rhythmic beat of his horse's feet, Nearer and nearer home.

But no one waits at the castle gates,
And on the castle floor The sunlight creeps while the porter sleeps
Till his Lord is at the door!

Herbert Miller Hopkins in the Book-

Doctors' Mistakes.

from dyspepsia, another from nervous dis-ease, another from liver or kidney disease, another with pain here and there, and in Peace over hill and lee,
Peace through the starlit steeps,
Peace on the starlit sea,
Because a simple maiden sleeps
Dreaming a dream of me!

—John Davidson in the Chap Book.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.

I.

Through the crowded streets returning at the ending of the day,
Hastened one whom all saluted as he sped along his way;
In his eye a gleam of triumph, in his heart a joy sincere,

but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It cures all derangements, irregularities and weaknesses of the womanly organs. It is purely vegetable in its com-

larities and weaknesses of the womanly organs. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nauses, due to pregnancy, weak stomach, and kindred symptoms, its use, will prove very beneficial. It also makes childbirth easy by preparing the system for parturition, thus assisting Nature and shortening "labor." The period of confinement is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and an abundant secretion of nourishment for an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child prometed. Sold by all dealers.

DOCTORS GAVE NO RELIEF. Rheumatism and Gout of Ten Years' Standing fled Before Kootenay.

and was told that only removal to a warmer climate could benefit him, but not do, and now he is well. He volunteers a statutory declaration of his case as follows:

County of Wentworth, To Wit: I. Michael H. Dwyer, of the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, driver, do solemnly declare:

1. That I am a driver of a bread wagon in the city of Hamilton, and

city. afflicted with rheumatism and gout, and during the last 10 years I have five and four respectively. This charge against the tables is always greatly exaggerated. Some writers upon Monte

Said, "If only you are with me, what been treated by several physicians, and they all advised me that it was exaggerated. Some writers upon Monte

III. and they all advised me that it was sat the only remedy for me was to go to a milder climate.
3. Acting on such advice, I sold part

of my goods and intended, about the middle of September, to go South to live there. 4. I was confined to my house last December owing to this disease, and was unable to do any work whatever. 5. I commenced taking the Kootenay Cure which Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M. P., gave me, about the midddle of April last, and after about one week's using this medicine I was sufficienty wagon, which work required me con stantly getting on and off my wagon.
6. The pains which I always

8. I have consulted a large number of doctors as to my case, and have tried any number of remedies, yet no medicine that I ever tried can begin to compare with this. 9. In the past I have suffered almost indescribable agony from this disease. My general health has wonimproved since taking this

out suffering any pain whatever.

worth, this 11th day of May, 1895. FRANCIS FITZGERALD.

ENGLISHMAN ON CANADA.

MORE NOTES BY SIR EDWARD RUS-SELE.

His Visit to Toronto—A Great Complimen to Canadian Newspaper Men-A Stay

at The Queen's-Notes of Travel. Sir Edward Russell, editor of The Liverpool Post, continuing his article on "An Old Hand in the New World," on "An Old Hand in the New World," river-steamer traveling in America, told of his visit in New York and Chicago. From the latter place he visted the Falls and after an eloquent description of its many grand features, not forgetting the trolley lines, he tells of his Toronto visit. Before giving that his Toronto visit. Before giving that repast under such conditions in Eng-part of his article in its entirety it land, and as Transatlantic prices go. might be well to point out a mistake very cheap. The boats are curious regarding Sir Oliver Mowat's politics built, so at to make the deck a sort which the learned editor dubs "Conservative." It would be, perhaps, too

ver Conservative is yet perhaps quite correct.

The view of Toronto, on approaching it from the lake, is good. It answers to Toronto's designation—"the city of the Toronto's designation—"the city of the perhaps unsurpassed approach to travel in. Sometimes the passages are rough, but we were fortunate to rise," and by 6 o'clock we were dressed and in a right mind to enjoy the perhaps unsurpassed approach to travel in. churches and colleges." Toronto is a very nice city, and the Queen's Hotel Quebec.

If I had to name offhand the most is a fine old mahogany sort of oldfashioned hostelry, with a distinctly individual courtly landlord, many excellent traditions, a fine dining-room, and very comfortable, cozy ways. The moment you enter Toronto, however, you feel that things are quieter than in the States. I had what might be described as a sort of Aberdeeny feeling, though the effect and cause were vague. The shopping streets are good and the shops excellent. We went driving about under the cordial convoy of Mr. McMurrich, an alderman of the city. We saw Rosedale Ravine, over which lovely place there is a bridge through public grounds, and the foliage was at its reddest, yellowest. brownest, most brilliant. We saw a fine recreation club—on a considerable scale and furnished with all the faciliscale and furnished with all the facilities for games. We saw the Parilament House, and I sat in the seat of the leader of the Opposition, being determined to be "agin" the Government. It is a handsome hall, but chairs and desks are stiff and uncomfortable compared with the good old green benches of the House of Commons. This, be it understood, is a provincial Parliament. The central one is at Ottawa. "Sir Oliver's" party, the Conservatives—with no meaning much to their name any more than the Liberals have—have been in office over twenty years, and

any more than the Liberals have—have been in office over twenty years, and the Premier is very popular. So is the respected leader of the Opposition, the doesn't get across the House. We also saw Toronto College, and found it very well furnished with buildings. I received two interviewers, very pleasant, courteous young journalists, one and knowledge of the property of detail, a very grand hotel, called the Frontenac. Within and without the prospect of detail, a very grand hotel, called the Frontenac. Within and without the prospect of detail, a very grand hotel, called the Frontenac. Within and without the prospect of detail, a very grand hotel, called the Frontenac. Within and without the prospect is truly delightful. Above this again there has lately been built, in a chateau-style of architecture, carried out with bold spirit and considerable merit of detail, a very grand hotel, called the Frontenac. Within and without the prospect of the pr TREATING THE WRONG

DISEASE.

I received two interviewers, very pleasant, courteous young journalists, one of whom showed a good knowledge of English politics, And this reminds me of my first experience of interviewing, which was at Niagara. An exceedingly agreeable and intelligent gentlemen, who represented a large clientele of newspapers, came to me, and I freely answered all his questions. What I said about American journalism he gave in the main accurately, but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately, but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately, but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately, but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately, but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately, but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately, but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately, but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately, but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main accurately but I did not say that I found American journalism he gave in the main of merit of detail, a very grand hotel, called the Frontenac. Within and without, this is a most striking structure. The shape and placing of the rooms, the decorations, the sample provision of every facility that travelers can require, entitle the Frontenac. Within and without, this is a most striking structure. The shape and placing of the rooms, the decorations, the sample provision of every facility that travelers can require, entitle the Frontenac. Within and without, this is a most striking structure. The from dyspepsia, another from nervous disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going, indifferent, or over-busy doctors, separate and distinct diseases, for which they prescribe their pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disease. The physician ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complica-English editor being a spokesman of some interest. That was all right. But at Boston and that in one of the most respectable morning newspapers, among a number of sennsational head-lines about me over the account of the interview, was this—"Never found courtesy till he met a Boston man." Of course this was pure rubbishy invention, and I had not met a Boston man at all, but only a newspaper correat all, but only a newspaper correspondent stationed at Niagara, who had sent the interview to Boston among many other places. This was beey you are puzzled to understand the control of the boat to the higher part of Quebeck among the control of the boat to the higher part of Quebeck among the control of the boat to the higher part of Quebeck among the control of the control of

the end of September. At six in the morning we awoke, and saw just a little of the Thousand Islands, very pret-ty and dainty and Lady-of-theLakeish, charming little islands, emerald gems heavistal express of set about in a beautiful expanse of water. We arrived at eight and I found the Windsor one of the finest hotels I encountered on my travels. Sumptuous, not too new, furnished lux-Sumptuously, not too new, furnished luxuriously, with a magnificent central
hall or "rotunda" (but not round), paved with marble in squares, great corridors all the breadth of the house used
to promenade and lounge, richly carpeted and furnished and with fine (Testimony under oath.)

Michael H. Dwyer, well known in Hamilton, tells a story that reads like a miracle. He suffered untold pain and was told that only removal to a miracle. He suffered untold pain and was told that only removal to a miracle. He suffered untold pain and was told that only removal to a miracle. Here the weather was sharply cold. Montreal is more imposing than a more one of the sights of Questions and the suffered and furnished and with fine drawing-rooms abutting on them all the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson which produced a most soothing effect. Here the weather was sharply place, and these "Plains," now a race-specific told Montreal is more imposing than a course or a contract of the sights of Questions and the suffered and furnished and with fine drawing-rooms abutting on them all the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson was a mirror with the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson was a mirror with the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson was a mirror with the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson was a mirror with the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson was a mirror with the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson was a mirror with the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson was a mirror with the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson was a mirror with the way. Altogether there was an amplitude and richness about the Windson was a mirror was a effect. Here the weather was sharply cold. Montreal is more imposing than Toronto. The great churches of the Catholics, Notre Dame, Gothic with a marvellously rich vast Lady chapel at the rear—not visible from the main building—and St. Peter's, after the style, reduced, of St. Peter's at Rome—overshadow the other churches; but the ecclesiastical buildings altogether are very fine. The Law Courts have a good-building, but of no very striking architecture. The great thing at Montreal is the Mountain, a height covered with the richest foliage and covered with the reare was sharply course, are one of the sights of Questies. They lie a little way out of the town. Another of the sights is THE CITADEL, but this is simply barracks. A cheery soldier belonging to the Canadian Millistows around, and told us a sly story about a little pop-gun sort of cannon which occupies a place of honors. The centre of the fortification. It is labelled "Captured at Bunker's Hill." Our militiaman cicerone said that he was once taking round an American visitor, who drily observed. covered with the richest foliage and ascended by a winding carriage way, the ascent being rewarded by continuous beauty of variegated leafage, and at the summit by one of the finest and most complete views of a handsome city to be seen anywhere. The Montjoyed by exploration, is quite a thing by itself, and the "Muntreal" people may well be proud of it. There are distinctly French quarters in Montreal. The suburbs are comfortable and domestic—not suggestive of great opularce.

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NOTRE DAME DES VICTOIRES This may easily be missed, but should fame, and posterity a con not be. It was partially destroyed in 1759, but was rebuilt on its old walls. The place is very antique in tone and has curious altars. The victories referred to its the little worse the first defeat. red to in its title were the first defeat they were in their ancient form.

BLARNEYSTONE, of the British invaders under Phipps in 1690, and 14 years afterwards of the shipwreck of an invading British fleet, which the French regarded as a miraculous interposition of Providence in their favor. Wolfe's siege of Quebec in 1759 was not so miraculous—but it

served.

There is a capital, well supplied little medicine.

And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believig it to be true, etc.

MICHAEL H. DWYER.
Declared before me at the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, this 11th day of May, 1895.

There is a capital, wen supplied little market down below Dufferin-terrace. Sleepy and small Quebec is. Its interest is all picturesque and historic and archaic. The boys who sit lazily and successfully catching smelts on the pier seem to be types of the activity and enterprise of the heavyting. tivity and enterprise of the beautiful and queer old place, whose commerce A Notary in and for the Province of has slipped away from it to return no

The Parliament buildings are handsome and have good symbolical status ary in front of them, but they were peremptorily closed in preparation for the session. Quebec is the parliament ary capital of one of the provincea just as Toronto is of another.

There is a line of boats from Montario Navigation Line. My next trip, taken at 7 in the evening of the day on which I arrived at Montreal, was by one of these boats.

DOWN THE ST LAWRENCE

DOWN THE ST. LAWRENCE here was no need to dine before go much to expect the editor of a large English daily to keep himself posted on such distant subjects as the political color of the governing bodies of each of the integral parts of the Dominion, although his terming Sir Oliver Conservative is yet perhaps quite to the passages are low there are the dining and refreshment arrangements, and places for those who pay a lower rate of passage money. Smoking is not allowed in the saloon, and when the weather outside is too inclement for that delight it is rather poorly and spualidly provided for. Otherwise the boats are very convenient and pleasant to travel in. Sometimes the passages are

If I had to name offhand the most striking sights, apart from mere scenery, that I had seen in travel, I should perhaps say Constantinople (from the harbor), Edinburgh, Gibraltar, Quebec and Guernsey—the three last by the water approach. And Quebec might challenge any of the others and prove hard to beat. As we came down the river—which is broad and beautiful, and we saw it to great advantage in the richer, redder light on the previous evening as we left Montreal—we we were interested in several matter. we were interested in several pretty townships which had their history; but it was rather sad to see that most of them as places of trade had gone down 'beyond recovery. There was wharfage and quay-space and nothing to occupy it. All looked asleep and unwakeable. As to

among many other places. This was an amusing suggestion of what American interviews may be worth in accuracy and in authority.

We set out at nine by a sleeping train for Montreal, which the natives call Muntreal. There is usually a boat which takes you by a beautiful and interesting passage, but this stops at the end of Sentember. At six in the

of properly caleche, but never so properly caleche, but never so properly caleche, but never so properly cales, between the cale of the ca

erican visitor, who drily observed, making his observations the drier by a making his observations the drief by every national intonation and inflection, "Yes! You've got the gun, but we've got the hill." It is evident that ridicule; which "never kills," is quite as real Mountain, whether seen from below as a background to the city, or enjoyed by exploration is contained. All the same it is an interesting object.

WHERE WOLFE FELL and the joint monument to him and mestic—not suggestive of great opulerce.

The cathedral contributes a quaint element by its quasi-Bavarian interior. The English cathedral has most interesting monuments, though it is just a plain rich Georgian church. There is a very quaint old French quarter—a large proportion of the population are French. There is an old cardinal's palace—there is an ancient university, the Laval—and one of the most interesting buildings is the old church of

NOTRE DAME DES VICTORES that to these warriors valour gave a common death, history a common

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It was only her first voy gh she was only a litt mer of 2500 tons, she was est kind of cargo steamer, me of forty years of exp and improvements in frames, machinery, and her design mers thought just as muc s though she had been the Any one can make a floating that will pay her expenses in puts enough money into the rooms and such like; bu ways of competition and low every square inch of a cargo l be built for cheapness, great power and a certain stead This boat was perhaps 240 and 32 feet wide, with arra that enabled her to carry cat main and sheep on her upper dation for Steerage passe but her great glory was the cargo she could store aw holds. Her owners-they we well-known Scotch family-c with her from the North, had been launched and chr Liverpool, where she was to for New York ; and the owner ter, Miss Frazer, went to a the clean decks admiring paint and the shiny brass the patent fittings and partic strong, straight bow over had cracked a bottle of champagne, when she had the steamer the Dimbula. the steamer the Dimbula.

beautiful September afterno
boat in all her newness (she
ed lead color with a red fu
ed very fine indeed. Her
was flying, and her whistle
to time acknowledged the
friendly boats, who saw the
new to the sea and wished to

"And, now," said Miss 'lightedly, to the Captain, "s ship, isn't she? It seem other day father gave the her, and now—and now I've her. Isn't she a beauty?" was proud of the firm, and though she were the control

ner. "Oh, she's not so bad," "But "Oh, she's not so bad," replied, cautiously. "But that it takes more than the to make a ship. In the things, Miss Frazer, if you she's no more than irons and plates put into the forn She has to find herself yet. "But I thought father sa exceptionally well found." "So she is," said the skip laugh. "But it's this way Miss Frazer. She's all he parts of her have not learn together yet. They've had parts of her have not learn together yet. They've had "But the engines are wo tifully! I can hear them." "Yes, indeed. But the than engines to a ship. Et her, ye'll understand, has to up and made to work wi' i—sweetenin' her, we call cally."

"And how will you do it "We can no more than steer her and oil her; but rough weather this crossin—she'll learn the rest by ship, ye'll obsairve, Miss no sense a reegid body, clends. She's a highly compl o' various an' conflictin' tissues that must give a tissues that must give a cordin' to her personal eelasticity. Mr. Buchanar Engineer in his blue coa buttons was coming tow I'm sayin' to Miss Frazer our little Dimbula has to ed yet, an' nothin' but a it. How's all wi' your en "Well enough—true by rule, of course; but there tanee-ity to 'em yet." H

rule, of course; but there tanee-ity to 'em yet." He the girl. "Take my word, an maybe ye'll comprehend after a pretty girl's chrast it does not follow that the thing as a ship under the work her."

"I was sayin' the very Buchanan," the skipper int "That's more metaphysican follow," said Miss Fring.

'ing.

"Why so? Ye're good
I knew your mother's fat
o' Dumfries. Ye've a ve
metapheesics, Miss Fraze
have in the Dimbula," t

answered.

"Eh, well, we must go deep water and earn Mis deevidends. "Will you my, cabin for tea?" the "We'll be in dock the nigl you're goin' back to Gl think o' us loadin' her dow her forth—all for you're s.

In the next few days nearly four thousand tons into the Dimbula, and from Liverpool. As soot the lift of the open water began to talk. If you began to talk. If you to the side of a cabin the are in a steamer you w dreds of little voices in e thrilling and buzzing an and popping and gurgling and squeaking exactly like use bad language, but throb and quiver through dreds of iron ribs and dreds of iron ribs and rivets. The Dimbula wa ly built, and every piece letter or a number or bo it, and every piece had b or forged or rolled or pu and had lived in the roa the shipyard for month every piece had its own in exact proportion to trouble spent upon it. rule says very little; rule says very little; I plates and wrought iron beams that have been be and riveted a good deal ously. Their conversat is not half as wise as h cause they are all, thoughout know it, bound down or in lack darkness when tell what is happening what is going to nappe A very short while passed the Irish coast headed old wave of the ed lesiurely over her and sat down on the used for hauling up the heavy swash. Now, t the engine that drove i which, nobody cares for "Don't you do that as tan sputtered through cogs. "Hi! Where's th

a plop and a chuckle, h where he came from,"
wave, and went throug
capstan, who was bol
plate on the iron deck i
"Can't you keep still
the deck beams. "Wit
with you?" the deck beams. "W with you? One min twice as much as you of next you don't."
"It isn't my fault," sa "There's a green trute that comes and hits m "Tell that to the ship been in the position months, and you ve ne this before. If you you'll strain us." "Talking of strain, rasping, unpleasant vo