HER FIRST COMPOSITION.

one day full of trouble, and she had no sooner entered the sitting-room where her mother was sewing than the burst into tears. "What is the kind mother, drawing her little daugh to her side and smoothing away curls from her forehead.

"O mother, matter enough," sot Susie, as soon as she could speak "All of our class must bring in con positions before to-morrow morning ad I never, never can write one in We must write twelv the world. We must write to lines at least, and I have tried the afternoon, and have written only few words. See," continued she taking a rumpled, tear-stained pares r pocket, "what work I made of it! I.d be real ashamed to show it to anyone but you.

Mrs. Smith took the paper glanced at what Susie had written in her round, careful hand.

First she had chosen "Time" her subject, and upon it she had

"Time is short. We should all im prove our time," and there she had come to a full stop. Next, "Tempe rance" was the theme concerning which she said,

Temperance is a very useful thing and then she had suddenly

Then came a few lines under head of "Industry."

"We should all be industrious if wish to do anything in the world." "Now," said Suste, as her mother finished reading, "I can't think of an other single word to say upon an of those subjects, and I know I shall have to go to school without a composition and then I shall lose my Grey says she shall take her compo mition out of a book, and Jane Miles

says she is going to get her sister to write one for her, but I told them I would rather lose my perfect mark than be so mean. Wouldn't you, mo-"Certainly I would," answered her mother; "and you will be far happi-

if it is all your own, than with fine one which is borrowed. But where did you get these subjects?" "Oh, I have heard the first-class girls read their compositions about such things, and I thought that Tim and so on was all that people could

er with ever so poor a composition

write about-school girls, I mean.' "Well, dear, the trouble is you haven't begun right, for you have all the afternoon been trying to write upon subjects that you know nothing about. Now, bathe your face and smooth your hair, and then run out

into the garden for half an hour.". 1 "But, mother, my composition," composition while you are gone, but began Susie.

Don't think a word about your have as pleasant a time as you can, and at the end of half an hour I will call you."

It seemed but a few minutes Susie before she heard her mother's voice cailing her. She went into the house immediately, with her hands full of sweet flowers and her cheeks rosy with exercise.

'Now, Susie," said her mother, "I want you to sit by the window with this nice sheet of paper and pencil, and write ssomething about what you can see." "But my composition," said Suste,

"when shall I begin that?"

"Never mind your composition, dear; just do this to please me, and we will talk about that by and by." NEW CANADIAN PATENTS. s thought her mother's was a strange one, but she knew that she always had a good reason for everything, so she sat by the window at once, and took the paper and the nicely pointed pencil in her hand.

said her mother, "do not talk to me at all, but look out of the window, and then write down all your thoughts about everything your eyes fall upon.

Susie could not help laughing, it seemed such a funny thing to be do-ing. As she looked out she first saw the western sky, glowing with bright, sunset clouds

'O mother." exclaimed she, "what splendid sunset !"
"Don't talk," said her; mother, "but

'I'll write about the sunset, then said she, and her pencil began to move rapidly across the paper.

Now, mother," said she, in a oments, "shall I read you what I have written ?"

"No, not now," said her mother,
"I am going to see about getting tea
and you may sit and write until I

gotten for the time all about the

dreaded composition.

After writing about the sumer clouds, she described the appearance of the distant hills, the trees, the river, which she could just see far away, winding like a thread of silver

out of sight, and at last the garden with its gay flowers and the birds flying past the windows.'

Just as she had reached the bottom of her paper, her mother came in. "Well, Suse," said she with a smile, "how does that composition come on ?"

"Composition !" exclaimed Susie with surprise, "you told me not to think anything about my composition thought of it once, I have had such a nice time writing about what I

Mrs. Smith took the paper "I am sitting on a low seat at the bay window, one half of which is flowers in the garden. The sky is all bright with sunset; I can see purple and pink and gold. I do not be that any one on earth has a paint box with such lovely colors in it I can see one cloud far above the res that looks like a ship sailing in the blue sea. I should like to sail on a cloud, if it would not make

clouds have changed in color, they are just as beautiful as they were before. The green hilts are tipped with light, and look as i they were wearing golden crowns. can see the river a great way off and it looks quite still, although I know it is running as fast as it can get to the ocean."-The Holy Family

TOMMY'SDREAM.-Tommy had a curious dream one night. He had bee Rept in from play to help his father that his father wanted his help, he was cross about losing his play- so cross that his father quietly remarks ed that he would not ask him to stain again.

When he lay down to sleep night he dreamed that two angels were sent down to earth to make record of all the nice things boys and girls were doing. One ancel was to take note of all the big things that were done, and the other was to write down all the little, unnotice ed deeds of life. They parted as they reached the earth, and when they met again, on their way back to heaven, they compared notes. One had scarcely filled two pages of his

"There are not many conspicuous things done, after all," he said in ex-

"I have scarcely found time write down all that I have seen, said the other angel; and he showed a little book filled from cover to cover with the record of loving little

Tommy's heart stood still and thought: "My name must be there too, for it was a nice thing to stay in and help father."

Then he heard the angel explaining why there were some boys and girls he did not take notice of at all.
"They did nice things," he said but they were so cross aboue it and so unwilling, that I could not write them down. For, you know, I was told only to record the loving deeds of life "

Then Tommy woke up, and as lay still and thought about it, he knew that he could not possibly have been in the angel's book that day.

Below will be found a list of paants recently granted by the Cana. dian Government through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D.C.

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88.680—Pierre Trepanier, Burlington, Vt., U.S.A. bristle combing ma-

88,733—Perc. H. Eaton, Newcastle, N.B., fire alarm. 88,735—Mesars, S. & I. N. Soly, Montreal, Que, sweing machine.

AFRICAN MISSIONS

sued an Apo Africa, esp lity, which is under the direction of Madame Maria Teresa Ledochowski, aids the African missionaries by means of prayer, contribution money, and onernas, The Holicals and newspapers. The Holifather having been asked to give a token of his favor, has most will he has assigned it as Heavenly patrons Our Lady of d as Heavenly partition of Good Counsel and St. Peter Claver and has raised their festival to dignity of a "Double Major" for the churches in the houses of the Sodality throughout the world, directing at the same time that account shoul be taken of the rubrics. St. Pete Claver, His Holiness observes, devoted himself during life with unweary ing Christian charity to rede African slaves from misery, so he was deservedly called "the Apos tle of the Blacks." The Holy Father is confident that in continuing apostolate the Sodality will be bless by Heaven, and that with the assis tance of the prayers of Our Lady Good Counsel and St. Peter Claver it will receive increased practical sympathy in all parts of Christendo

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

President Loubet of France not send a message of congnatulation to the Pope upon the completion of his first year as head of the Church A most cordial telegram was sent by Emperor William of Germany.

KRUGER'S REMARK

The late ex-President Kruger was not an eloquent man, but he excelled at brief and pithy sayings, many of which have passed into the language of nations. His answer to a phew who petitioned for a government appointment has often quoted; "My dear boy, I can do no thing for you. You are not clever enough for a subordinate position and all the higher offices are filled.'

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Women who are desirous of tering the medical profession counter a discouraging situation in Germany. An association of physicians has sent to the directors of 613 high schaals a circular for distribu tion among the students in which these are warned against entering the nedical profession, which is described as being disastrously overcrowded, the number of physicians being near ly 30,000, or more than double what it was in 1876. The situation is aggravated by the abolition of law against quacks, and by the insurance clubs which hire doctors at starvation wages.-New York Post.

DISTRUST AND PREJUDICE.

shop Cusack, of New York, said Christians were often compelled to suffer more or less persecution, and especially Catholics. He would not indertake to cast any blame on those who were responsible for such per secution, for they know no better, since they and their ancestors have been taught for something like four hundred years to distrust the man Catholic Church. The one thing that he would dwell on was that such distrust existed, and Catholics must er a great deal in many ways from the prejudice they were sure to encounter.

The Belgians are the greatest po tato-eaters in the world, and Irish come second.

In addition to a huge assortment of other wearing apparel, 500 pairs of gloves belonging to the Marquis of Anglesey have been found Anglesey castle.

REVIVALISTS TACTICS. -In the search for methods to create sensations there are premchers in

non-Catholic ranks whose sole atm in life seems to be devoted to that end. Secular newspapers recently published a long despatch describing the most recent effort of a revivalist to achieve distinction in a sensational way. The place selected was in paersburg, W. Va., and the spot from which he delivered his exhorta-tion is called the "Devil's, Tea Table," and is situated at an elevation of about 500 feet on the side of

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the sound of his voice below to the assembled throng.

Previous to the preacher's effort as had been announced for several days in advance, there were tight rope and trapeze performances, afterwards swimming contests

To ascend to his pulpit (The Devil's Tea Table",) the report states : The sides of the rock and hill almost perpendicular. To ascend the pulpit the preacher had to around the elevation for about mile, and after he had climbed the rock almost to the top he had climb fully 75 feet clinging to a rope which had been thrown over it in

This feat was one of the features of the day. The preachere remained on the rock between the m afternoon sermons, eating his solitacy lunch so high up in the air that he looked like a midget.

order to reach his pulpit.

In explanation of his which he describes as religious no velties, this minister made the following statement :

"I do not advertise these innovations for any purpose other than to attract and entertain a crowd. There are many persons who are not reach the church, for whom the church offers no attraction. These are the people I want to get at. It is not the good church people who go to the house of God regularly that I am after. The persons I want to reach are the sinners, and som into the church. If I can do that employed so long as I save them. I see no harm in trapeze performances or tight-rope walking any more than in golf on Sunday. The people among whom my work lies need amusement and novelty to get them in reach of the word of God, and 'I believe I am doing a good work is providing these attractions."

From this we can easily infer that there is a great field for missionary work in the neighboring Republic, with all its boasted civilization.

CARSLOT GO.

Tremendous Clearing Sale of LADIES' FABRIC BLOUSES

Never before has the New Management offered such a variety of fastionable Blouses at such insignificant prices. On Monday, fully two thousand pretty Blouses will be offered at clearing price figures, and the expectations are that great crowds will throng the Blouse section. In order to make buying easy, special preparations have been made, by dividing this immense stock into three different lots, and the going out of such pretty goods at these prices will be an interesting sight.

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Cords, and the price story is Reg.	Mon. Reg.	M 1 1 1 2 1 2 3
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The latest Silk news by the New Management tells of marve, lous sell-The intest Silk news by the frew annuagement tens of marve, lous selling in Fine Silks. The interest which began just two weeks ago, instead of abating as times goes on, had increased to great proportions, which is no surprise to the directors of The New Management, as prices are

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NOTES

THE WAR.-Port Arthu supied by the Russians de fact that the sensational dents of the secular pr for several weeks, its fal ture by the Japanese.

BURNED AT THE STA menting upon the spirit i public which substitutes "p geance for legal trial," the of San Francisco, says:

Two negroes were burner stake by a Statesboro, Ga Tuesday last. Their bodi steeped in kerosene before t were lighted, and the spect witnessed by a holiday bably were guilty of the b der of a family of whites, were in the custody of the there was exceedingly sm their crime. State troops guard at the jail in which were held, but these were ed by the votaries of Jud who refused to sanction t

processes of justice. A GENEROUS DONAT German millionaire planter lulu has donated \$150,000 the erection of a Catholic

in that district. CHILD LABOR-An org bearing the name of the Child Labor Committee some time ago in the Unit making good progress. aside the Christian aspect question of child labor in which has long prevailed, it from a humanitarian st it seems only natural the right-minded citizen should ciated with such a moveme National Child Labor C which aims at giving ever the best possible chance to

most of its life. ACCORDING to our re changes from Great Britain, described as "religious" dis have been of frequent occur Liverpool recently, caused 1 testants of a most aggressi invading Catholic districts Catholic Times remarks that pool bids fair to rival Belf

igious rowdyism." ety to our spiritual guides indifference of Catholics you to the financial requirements parishes. A large propor them contribute very little the maintenance of the churches. Fewer still rent

VOCATIONS.—It is a co prise that the number of Iris lies in this city and surroun-tricts who join the rank priesthood is so small i ago there has never been any vocations; in Ireland. There noble aim of aimost every household, rich and poor all household, rich and poor all have at least one of its enter upon a religious career sacrifice is considered too secure this praiseworth secure this praiseworth many reasons have been a explanation of the paucity vocations, but they do the root of the trouble.

TRELAND AND ROM owing extract from the