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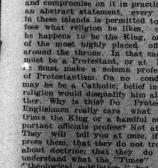
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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1901.

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tops in the old hilly town immedi-ately at hand: the beautiful St. Law-rence sparkling and flashing in the sunlight; and the tinv ships below the rock, from which you gaze, whose distant rigging looks like spiders' webs against the light, while casks and barrels on their decks dwindle into toys, and busy mariners become so many puppers; all this, framed by a sunken, window in the fortress, and looked at from the shadowed room within, forms one of the brightest and most enchanting pic-tures that the eve can rest upon."

The Cadets marched through the principal streets, and created quite a favorable impression upon the minds of the people of the Ancient Capital. At 2 o'clock the steamer sailed for home. The afternoon was all that could be desired; the sun spreading its warming rays over the land, there was not a ripple on the waters, and all Nature seemed hap-py. Now and then the bells of the village churches could be heard pealing forth their sounds from their steeples across the noble river, call-ing the people to Vespers.

List to the gladsome refrains and music of silvery bells "Over the mountains and plains, down through the valleys and dells, Flooding the earth with a sound that is heard even and morn, Bringing glad tidings to man, a Sa-viour to him was born."

The St. Gabriel's band added to the charms of the trip by giving sev-eral choice solections. At 6 o'clock supper was taken, and all went out-side to ondoy the music and the beautiful scenes, and to inhale the air from the river. The first part of the evening was thus pleasantly spent, when the people retired to the cabin to hear selections from St. Ann's choir and others. The render-ing of the "Tantum Ergo." with sole and chorus, the sole being tak-en by the leader of the choir, Mr. Wm. Murphy, who was in fine voice. The chorus work was well executed, the different parts being well taken, the singing of the soprano parts, by the boys of St. Ann's School, being particularly noticed. After this fine rendition Miss Laing, of St. Anth-ony's Young Ladies' choir, rendered Millard's "Ave Maria." in a way that was not only musical, but de-votional. Her rich and pleasing so-prano voice was never heard to bet-ter advantage. Several other selec-tions followed, in which the famous quartette of St. Ann's distinguished themelves. The concert reflected great credit on their able and pains-taking organist, Prof. P. J. Shea. The St. Gabriel's band added to

A few minutes after ten all retired for a few hours repose. At 4.80 we reached Montreal, being fully an hour ahead of time. Too much praise cannot be given Rev. Fathers Caron, C.SS.R., and Daiy, C.SS.R., Fortier, C.SS.R., and Daiy, C.SS.R., Fortier, C.SS.R., and Daiy, C.SS.R., for the untiring efforts to make all feet confortable. The ladies in charge of the refreshment stands descree the thanks of all for the able manner in which they performed their trying and difficult tasks. Altogether, the pilgrimage of 1901 will ever remain fresh in the minds of hundreds who participated in it, as being one of the more successful in the history of the more successful in the history of the more successful in the history of the most such the parish, R.-J. LOUIS CUDDINY,

ARE PROMISES OF MARRIAGE BINDING ? In the July issue of the "Catholic Pulpit," Father McDermott, of Philadelphia, raises the question, and answers it so definitely that to doubt his conclusions seems impossible. As made and answered, the question is one of much more than academic importance. In Canon Law a promise of marriage is held to be an obliga-tion from which there is no relief ex-cept by the free consent of the party to whom the promise has been give and from this impediment even the Pope himself cannot grant a dis-ponsation. These drastic conclu-sions are clearly argued and logical-isons are clearly argued and logical-isons are clearly argued and logical-by deduced by Father McDermott from the unchangeable principles of matural justice, and in showing how they are embodied in the Canop Law of the Unurch he makes evident the drark end of the makes in the escaced end of the makes in the second end of the makes in the mark existence, and guarmission the actions of drammatice are entered into fur too recklessly, and when make are allowed too often to become the victime of circumstance of famility inputed to how all parents rightly mapping the the bilightons thereby instruct the making of these solid matures convery no. immunity from the formand the second these solid matures convery no. immunity from the consequences when and pro-nets and known as promise of mar-ing consequences when and end the marking of these solid matures convery no. immunity from the consequences when and pro-tated in the making of these solid matures convery no. immunity from portance. In Canon Law a promise of marriage is held to be an obliga-

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work his leg and walk on it. and concluded by saying that he could go to work the next day if he got a job. The affair caused general re-joicing on board, and strengthened the faith of many in the powerful intercession of good St. Anne.

the faith of many in the powerful intercession of good St. Anne. At the hour of noon we approach-ed the old historic city of Quebec. A certain writer describing it says : "The impression made upon the vis-tior by this Glinaltar of America : its glddy heights, its Clitadel sus-pended, as it were, in the ar, its picturesque steep streets and frown-ing gateways, and the splendid views which burst upon the sys at a strange. It is a place not to be forgotten or mixed up in the mind with other haceall Apart from the realities of the factors the dangerous precipies, along whose rocky front "Wolfs and his brave companions climbed to pictories for the solicites grave, due to history That is a mobile interest. The dangerous precipies, along whose rocky front "Wolfs and his brave companions climbed to pictories grave, due for him while yet alive, by the interest of a soning would the protects as chivalrough default in-the strain and his soldiers grave, due for him while yet alive, by the interest of history. That is a mobile mong them or among the gallant in-there is a short and worthy of wo protect and history. That is a mobile monten, too, and worthy of wo