### THE GARDEN OF GOD.

THE HOSPICE OF MOUNT CARMEL.

Continued from first page Continued from first page.

This rule was a compendium of the sayings and practices of the old Fathers of the desert. The third and principal rule is that drawn up for them by St. Albert, the Fatriarch of Jerusalem, A.D. 1151. This last rule, somewhat modified by the pages to suit different times and countries. This last rule, somewhat modified by the lopes to suit different times and countries, is the one observed by the Carmelies of the present day. This rule is innes of the present way. This title is interpreted by the constitutions. The latterpreted by the everything for the

WORKING OF THE ORDER dispense or arrow a currently of the theorem instance of the Carmelite is interior and that the duties of Marthal instance of the Carmelite is interior melties will in many respects prayer, and that the duties of Martha must not absorb those of Mary. Every order has its peculiar spirit and that of the Carmelites is the spirit of prayer. Their devotion to Mary shows itself even the entire things; for instance is the artistically adorated. The artistically adorated to the place of the house will be artistically adorated. in the smallest things; for instance, if a carnelite writes a book or letter, you will invariably find that it starts with the name "Marie." Even answering a grock at the door of his cell the monk of Mr. Camel will instinctively reply with an Jo Macia. Having spoken of the rule and its spirit, it may not be out of place to remark here that during divers reformance to the rule and its spirit. framed, for example, those of the Dis-elect Carmelites. Those who still ad-licre to the old observance are usually known as the Calced (Shod) Carmelites; Fathers are accustomed to attach to their names, "O. C. C," (Order of Calced Carnelites). The Rule of the Order of count the stars of heaven as it is to number the Saints of the Order of Mount Camel," says Trithemius, a Jesuit writer, who wrote a work entitled : De landibus Ordinis Carmelitani. The vine of Carmel has spread IN VARIOUS DIRECTIONS.

The Order has had as many as 37 provinces which covered Europe as a network. Persecution has destroyed many houses. Gasquet in his famous book, Henry the the names of fifty flourishing convents eelonging to the Carmelites at the time of the suppression in England. A new ofshoot from the old trunk of the Order was, a quarter of a century back, trans- In the 12th century, the original picture planted to American soil. During these tyenty-five years Carmelites have come by the religious of the Carmelite Order from differ at European Provinces. They settled wherever their services were most needed; their life was more that of solitude of their mystic mount by the missionaries than that of regulars, and sea, and seek refuge in less hostile lands, each house was independent of the other. For upwards of a century the same In 181 at the request of the scattered religious a union was made and the different hearses were formed into a Commissaciate, the Rey. Amstasias J. Smits being appeared Commissary General, At the general chapter held in Rome in Isso, the American Commissarate was grims to the very gates of the Eternal formed into a "Province," the Very Rev. City, and all along marvellous cures and Fig. R. Mayor being made first Province miracles marked the glorious passage of rial. The new Province is known as the the favored Madouna. The tale of these "Province of the most Pure Heart of Mary." It embraces six houses; viz., the Priory of St. Cecilia, Englewood, N.J. Hofy Trinity Convent. Pittsburg. Pa. Convent of St. John, including cholasticate and novitiate, New Balti-libration of St. John, Louwer Holiness blessed numberless crowds with the highest prior and granted many India. more Pa. Priory of St. Joseph. Leaven-worth Kansas, and Monastery of Mount Cannel. Scipio. Kansas. The sixth is that at Niagara Falls, the only Canadian

balder while decing from his persecu-tors till now, it has never lost its reputa-tive Hospice of Mount Carmel, at Ningara tors till now, it has never lost its reputation as an asylum wherein were found not only rest and food for the weary body, but peace and solace for the troubled sout. How many would wish to withdraw from their distracting surrounding- and seek refuge in such a haven of rest! But distance, expense and want of time prevent it. The want of such an in-titution in this country has been deplored. We have retreat-houses, but a Hospice is something more. It too is a retreat-house, but possesses many other advantages peculiar to itsaid of America. The Hospice of Mount Carmel at Niagara Fails will soon be a reality, and the hope of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons (in his beautiful letter approving the undertaking) that such an institution will "contribute to the diffusion of religion in the Western Hemisphere" will soon be accomplished. To reproduce in this country a faithful copy of the Hospice of Mt. Carmel proper, three things are needed; viz., the identical with the Order outlined in the foregoing sketch. We re-echo the pop-

ular verdict when we affirm that NO BETTER LOCALITY could have been thought of than the one scleeted. If there is any place where nature more lavishly unfolds its beauty and grandeur, or a place where the hand of the Creator is more manifest, it is surciy Niagara Falls "where," to use the words of Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, nature itself invites to solemn thought, and serious reflections, and where ir Very deed one hears the voice of the Lord upon the waters." But nowhere are religious thoughts suggested by the great cataract and its surroundings better expressed than in the beautiful Pastoral pilgrims of nature's grandeur come here mind.

to enjoy its beauty; others, alas! to drown remorse. We desire to have a religious house where those pilgrims would be attracted to adore nature's God in spirit and in truth, and who would there find, in solitude and rest,

how great and good God is. "The fathers of the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, the most ancient in the Church and dear to the heart of our Blessed Mother, have commenced this good work. Oour Holy Father Pius IX. has been graciously pleased to confer upon the present little church Plenary Indulgences and other favors granted to the most ancient pilgrimages of the old world. The Fathers also propose, when a suitable house is built, to receive prelates and elergy of the church as well in general and give in detail the duties of the individual members. They rarely vide priests, worn out in the service of dispense or allow a curtailing of the time dispense or mental prayer, and fresh their Divine Master, with a hone where

be artistically adorned. In addition to this, it must be remembered that be-tween the grounds of the monastery and the Falls is the Park, which is kept in order by the Ontario Government. At stated periods retreats will be given by the Fathers. These spiritual exercises will be adapted to all classes—clergy and the laity of both sexes, not excluding nations other constitutions have been non-Catholics. The Hospice of Mount cample those of the Distance of the Distance of the Carnel will be of easy access from all parts of the country. It is but an hour's ride by rail from Buffalo, N.Y. Niagara Falls is also the terminal point of the known as the Calcal (Shou) Carmentes; hence the meaning of the letters the fathers are accustomed to attach to fathers are accustomed to attach to Grand Trunk. The Michigan Central Grand Trunk. brings its passengers almost to the doors Caracelites). The Rule of the Order of Mount Carmel has produced many great of the monastery. Its station, "Falls View," is but a stone's throw from the saints: witness Sts. John of the Cross,
Andrew Corsini, Mary Magdalen de
Pazzi, Teresa and many others. Witness, pazzi. Teresa and many during the pertoo the many martyrs during the pernot help such a noble work? Surely no
secutions in the East. "It is as easy to
secutions in the East. "It is as easy to
one devoted to Our Lady of the Scapalar. swer to this question is to ask, Who will All those contributing receive a certificate entitling them to a perpetual share in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which is twice a week offered for them, but a monthly Mass is celebrated for those who collect the donations of others, sion? The names of special benefactors will be engraved on marble tablets to be placed in the halls of the Hospice. On the obverse side of the certificate is the miraculous picture of Our Lady of Mount VIII. and the English Monasterier, gives Carmel, which is a true copy of the

famous representation which, according to tradition, was PAINTED BY ST. LUKE. house of the Carmelites. The Carmelites are about to build a "Hospice," and have wisely marvellous picture of the 12th century. In conclusion, those who in any way help the work at Niagara Falls should Falls, where as unceasingly as the roll of the mighty waters, the praises of her brethren shall ascend, like the spraycloud, to the throne of Mary for their benefactors.—Rev. Philip A. Best. O.C.C.

### General of the Dominicans.

Considerable interest is felt in Eu ropean diplomatic and ecclesiastical circles in the approching election of general of the Dominicans. This will take place some time this mouth and esself. "All of us, priests and people, want self. "All of us, priests and people, want a Carmel in London," said Father Faber, and what the great Oratorian said of the busy metropolis of his country can be saidef America. The Hospice of Mount prominently mentioned in this connection. tion. Ever since Pope Leo's accession to power he has thrown his influence in avor of placing foreigners at the head of

the religious order. He has had two reasons for this course; he has desired to mark in an emphatic manner the international character of Catholic institutions, and to prepare the way gradually for a foreign Pope, and he has also desired to give renewed vitality monks, the locality and the house. As to the religious orders in the fregards the first, let it suffice to say that they are less well organized than in other countries. In pursuance of this policy the religious now at Niagara Falls are he secured the election of Father d'An dermatt, a Swiss, to be general of the Capuchins, and of another to be general

of the Redemptorists.

If now the Dominicans choose a French man, this will be another step in advance, as the choice will fall, not upon a man from the neutral country, but upon a subject of one of the great political powers. It is for this reason that more than usual interest attathes to the approaching election.

### Fresh and Vigorous.

On a fine morning and a fine road, what is more invigorating than a spin on a cycle, When it comes to a race, the Letter of the late saintly Archbishop of Toronto, Dr. Lynch. His Grace says:
"We have for many years searched for a fervent congregation of men to found a minus and so have several members of the control of the contr monastery and church worthy of the bruises, and so have several members of place and its destination. Enthusiastic our club." This ought to be borne in

#### TWO DAYS A NUN.

Death of Sister Victim of Jesus. On Sunday morning, the 20th inst., the bells of the Cathedral of Nicolet tolled to announce the death of a lady who, only two days before, had made her final yows and entered the Order of the Sisters of the Assumption in her native town. Miss Katie McCaffrey, the young nun's name in the world, was for ten months a novice in the Convent and a model of all that is good and devoted in a religious. Only a few weeks before her death the physicians ordered her to leave the institution and seek rest and medical care with her parents. She quitted her convent home only to return cold in death. No improvement was found, and on Friday last her condition became so critical that the Superior of the convent permitted the young novice to take her final yows, so as to have the happiness of dying a nun. On her bed, surrounded by her parents and friends, the dying novice solomnly vowed herself to God in religion under the name of Sister Victim of lesus, in the presence of Vear-General Thibaudier and many priests. Afterwards she rapidly became weaker, and on Sunday morning breathed her last. On Tuesday the funeral services were held at the convent. Mass was sung by the Rev. M. G. Proulx, Superior of the Seminary of Nicolet, and the last absolution given by the Rev. A. N. Bellemare, an old and respected professor in the same institution. Many of the clergy, the whole convent community, and the parents and friends of the deceased nun, were present. No one but deeply regrets the death of the young Sister, who promised such a life of usefulness in her Order, for she was very talented and beloved by the pupils. The deceased was the daughter of John McCailrey, Esq., a respected citizen of Nicolet, and sister of Dr. J. F. McCaffrey, a well known physician. She

#### has two sisters in the Assumption Order. INTEMPERANCE.

The Archbishop's Official Organ Speaks on the Subject.

La Semaine Religieuse, the organ of the Archbishop, publishes the following in its last issue under the heading "Intemperance." What terms can we employ to condemn this shameful passion? It is, and we say so with shame, the plague of our society. The laws, the preaching of priests, the formation of temperance societies, the reiterated appeals to the noblest sentiments of the heart of man, all remain ineffective, and drunkenness increases; it invades all classes and drags down all ages. What is the remedy, Great God? Who will supply it? We lately had Labor Day in Montrea!. In the morning there was a great procession of workingmen. Alas, what was to be seen at night? Drunken men in every street. There are three times more sa cons than there should be in the city. If one could witness all the disorders which occurs in them! It is in those places that people go to destroy their health, and lose their reason and their honer. It is there that fathers of families go to spend their money, the money which a wife and children so badly need. From the age of eighteen young men know the road leading to them; and friends lead them there and the fathers themselves drive them sometimes by the example they set them. On, beautiful intelligence, what becomes of you in these saloons? Still, there are men who, for a little money, are ever ready to encourage vice and to supply passion with all it asks for . It may be a child who stands before you and who asks you for a drink. Have pity on his weakness: refuse him the terrible beverage. Why? He has paid and that is all that is required. It may be a half drunken man who stands at your counter. He does not know what he is doing nor what he is saying. He wants as the most suitable spot on which to creet it. The word "Hospice" explains itself. Monasteries have been renowned for their hospitality, and Mount Carmel was, and is, no exception. From the day on which St. John the Baptist sought its shelter while theeing from his persecutors till now it has a second to drink and drink again, and you comply with his wishes and you make a brute of him. You saloon keepers, who only in this life do they share in the great works of the Order, but, what is of more importance, after death they will be assisted by its suffrages. When, per haps, their friends shall have forgotten to still now it has a second to drink and drink again, and you comply with his wishes and you make a brute of him. You saloon keepers, who only in this life do they share in the great works of the Order, but, what is of prudence and honor, what an account you will have to render to God, the family and society. And these saloons we are assured to law, but they don't mind the law. Secret entrances are prepared, and people gamble and debauch themselves at the very hour of public prayers. See the numbers of families where discord, dishonor and misery reign. This plague of in-temperance is committing terrible ravages among our people. What tears it causes wives and mothers? How many crimes it is responsible for, how many lives it shortens, and how many souls are lost by it. In writing these lines we wish to induce all to have it in horror, and we ask the priests, legislators, writers. Christian parents and all honest people to league themselves against it.

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Mrs. John McLean writes from Barrie sland, Ont., March 4, 1880, as follows: I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia for the last nine years, but, being advised to try St. Jacobs Oil, can now heartily endorse it as being a most excelleat remedy for this complaint, as I have been greatly benefited by its use."

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