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## THE MONKS OF OLD.

Their Services to Civilization.

Science, Art, Philosophy, Mechanics and Agriculture all Conserved and Provided by them-An Answer to Libels.

A learned end elequent minister of New York city, in his Sanday sermen, said : The friare had grown lazy, selfish and flighly. The vow of poverty had bred religious beggary, and pauperiem is no more respectable under the surplice than under the ragged suck of the professional tramp.

The writer remonstrated with him for keeping up stale prejudices in which mailes and ignorance were equal factors. The writer claims that it was too evident that his knowledge of she menks was glesned from the early traching of his Prosbyterian narse. Mallet tells us: "The monks seftened by their instruction the forecicus manners of the peaple, and opposed their credit to the tyrauny of the nobility who knew no other occupation than war and grievous oppression of their neighbors, and on this account the government of monks was preferred to theirs. It was a usual saying chat it was better to be governed by the Bishop's crosler than the

monarch's sceptre.
"They were schools of learning and odmontion, for every convent had one person or more appointed for the purpose and all tre neighbors that desired it might have their children taught grammar and church music

Wihort expense."
Drake says: "The monks of Cassins, 65 serves Wharton, were distinguished not only for their knowledge of rolences, but their attention to polite learning and an acquaint ance with the classics ; followed with great apirit and emulation by some English men-

#### EVERY MONASTERY

had a scriptorium set apart for copying. Libraries were early established. The Vatican library flourished in the sixth century ; It was tameus even then. There were other libraries also in Rame at that time, as we discovered zine and arsenic. Richard War-leare from Gregory the Great. Speron ringford Abbut of Albans, made the first as leare from Gregory the Great. Sheron Turner smake highly of the English morasteries. Even Victor Hugo, though an infidel, admir, that the French monasteries sowed and put ired the seeds of civilizat on and learning In France. The learned Liebniz cays : "It is manife t that both books and letters have but preserved by the aid of monasteries." The great Elmust Barko says: " Toe Eng-Hab marks during the middle ages rendered involuchie ervice to lit-raince and civilizaton. Beider excepting broke and teaching th poor graint custy in their solvels, they people in agriculture, in the ing rugged the artif fishing, and in various other asciul oc-

The Quarterly Review (D.c., 1811) contained title : " A community of place mon devoted to literature and no the useful arts as well as to religion, encous in these days like a green casts smid the desert. Like athre on a monalite night, they shine upon us with a trangull ray. Is these days the Omnigh off red the only asylum from the evils to which every country was exponedamid continual were the Caurch erj yed place. In affer led a shelter to those who were hetter tash the world in their youth, or woney or it in their ago. The wise as well us the said and gentle, fled to this Geshen of Gid, which onjoyed its own light and calm amid darkness and storms.

# THE BENEDICTINE MONKS

from the sixth century to the invention of printing were continually transcribing books. The Gath, the Vendal, Inconcelest and Saracen conspired for the lestruction of ancient learning, and books, manuscripts, painting and aculpture, were destroyed. It was the mission of the missis to pre serve and to restore. They preserved the ancient culture from oblivien, and multiplied the copies of the classics, and saved the elegance of antiquity to be used as standards in our seats of learning to-day, Luther especially railed against the manks. but a fact will always semain to weaken his direct measurement of the lunar parallex. testimony, viz., when frightened by the lightning that caused his companien's death, and desiring to save his soul, he entered a monastery. This shows that be had a high epinion of these in titutions at one time, and in his most serious moment. M. Gatzet, in his blatery of European civilization, says: "It is not true that in the sixteenth century abuses, prepaily so called, were more numerous, more crying, than they had been at ether times." Teachers and reformers and providential men were at work in Luthor's time to purify the Uhurch-Franciscans, Dominicans and Jesuite, menks and nuns. There were St. Ignatius, who founded the Order of Jesus; St. Francis Xavier, St. Francis Borgla, St. Teresa, St. John of the Oross, St. Peter of Alcanture, St. Thomas of Vilanova, St. Lewis B. rerand, St. Panchal Baylon, St. Francis of Solane, St. Joseph Calacanotics, feunder of the prous schools; St. Jane Frances de Chantal, foundress of the Order of Visitation Name; St. Vincent of Pul, who founded the "Congregation of the Mission,"

A CHARITABLE ORDER: Mether Aline Leclero, who tennded the Subool Statera of Notre Dame; St. Francis de Sales, St. Francis Regis, St. John of Gad, St. Stanislans, St. Philip Nari, St. Aleysius, St. Charles Berremeo, Sr. Audrew Avellino, St. Catherine of Ricci, Sr. Fcanois of Paula, who tounded the Order of Minims. These were saints of the Church during the great revult of Lather and his co-weakers. One of these, S., Francis Xavier, a Jesuit, alone preached the faith in fifty kingdoms or independent states in India and Japan. He England, Germany and the Northern kingbaptized a million of converts with his own dome refused out of opposition to whatever hand. The seed he newed in Jupan in forty proceeded from Rame, though the decree was hand. The seed he sewed in Japan in forty converts. In 1590 20 000 of these died for and universal in benefit. The old style law has been authorized by the Imperial and the charge of monasticism, and St. Jerome took Charles I, and the Commenwealth. It was charge of a community of Sisters. He wrote a net until the days of Grorge II that England United States,

work in praise of virginity. St. Augustine draw up a rule for a convent of women, of which his elster was superior. Gregory the Great, who was himself a mook of the Monnations of Western Europe and America were converted by menks, and twelve theusand are still at work in Ohina, Japan, India, Africa, P. lynes a, Greece and Asiatic Tarkey The Jesuits carried Uhristianity to our Northern Indians, as well as to the South American races, before the Puritans landed in New England. They converted threefourths of the tribes. Father Claude Alionez alone

#### BAPTIZED TWENTY NATIONS,

Father de Smet baptized a hundred theusand Indians during his ling life among them. Jogues, Brebeuf, Lalamarh, Garnior, Chabarel, Garreau, Viel and twenty others died as martyrs in the cause. All history, all tradi-tion, testifies to the labor and devotion of the monastic orders. Only ignorance or mailes would awarse them. A transand years before the Referention the monks were building, with their uppaid labor, the structure of modern acciety on the foundations of a Oaris tian civiliz tion, and util zing the learning

and experience of the past.

The term "monkleh ignorance," found in Biackstone, is repeated in all the religious works of Protestantism; also in historical novels, noveletter, sketones of travels, besides the heavier and mere labored works of history. It figures in red and bine and gold in the libraries of Young Men's Obriestan Associations, Evengelical Alliances, Protestant Unions, etc. We have seen that the monks were not lizy, and perhaps they may

be found not an ignorant as represented. It was St. Anatolius, Bishop of Lucdices, who made the astronomical calculations for the annual recurrence of Easter Sanday. Denis, a Soythian mank, invented the cycle which has fixed the commencement of the Coristian era, Alcula, a movie, made the first classification of the planets. It was a priest, Virgil us, who first declared the rotundity of the earth and the existence of the antipedes

ringford Abbet of Albans, made the first as transmits I slook. The mank Galbert, who afterward became Pops S, lvecter II. made the first wascab, countracted a diel for the great clock of Magdeburg, invented a oteam machine and introduced into Europe the Dawasoene had himself taught.

ALBERT THE GREAT

In the rival of philesopnical studies St. Anrelm, horn in the lovely valley of Asst., leads the way. Then we have Peter Lom-surd, St. Themas of Aqu'n, S. Bonaventure, Albertus Magaus, who wrote 500 books, an . has written that the grandest literary monunients of the triamph of the human wind shat have come down to us from the Middle Ages are the "Samua Thesiogica" and the "Conten G ntitles" of St. Inomac of Aquia. Dem Pence, a Benedictine of Sprin, fire? made known those principles for the leatrustion of deaf mutus which the Abbes de Eppec and Stoard at a later date brought to such perfect en. P. Liva, a Jeen't, invited a system for the Latruction of the blind.

The venerable Bade invented a deaf and dumb alphabet, and made the present form of the calendar. Guy, a mank of Arezz . invenced the gamu, or murical scale. Roger Bason constructed a triescope and made correct on in the Julian calendar, afterward per-

footed by Father Clivins, a Jesuit. Boshiu, a priest invented pipe organe, aratisiana woile, the application of hydraulio power, and the first terrestrial sphere.

# A POPE INSTITUTED

the Gregorian calendar. A pope instituted the Gregorian chant. Copernicus, a monk, promulgated the theory, now universally accepted, of our solar system. Father Kircher, a Jesuit, invented the magio lanturn acid magnifying glass. The Cure Campagni taught the ait of outling precious stones. Jean Dateon, a religious, latroduced algebraic signs. The Abbe Lacalla made the first The Doscon Nollet, of Pimp're, in France, two years before Franklin, explained the existence of torms by the presence of electricity in the air. Fessil chronology owes its study to the Abbe Giraud Soulavie. Mgr. Rendu first speke of the movement of glasters. Tae illustrious Father Socoli first proclaimed the laws of the unity of physical Droes.

The monks were the pleneers in scientific and useful discoveries in every nation in America.

The first who discovered the salt spring of Salina, N.Y., was the Jesuit Father La Moyne in 1624 the first who

# WORKED THE COPPER

of Lake Superior was the Jesuit lay Brother Gilles Mezier about 1675.

The Jesuits were the first who raised erop of whea: in lilunois and the first who introduced the engar-cane into Louialana.

The Jesuits also discovered the use o Peruvian bark, from which quining in made. It was for a long time called Jacuita'

The first who made known the calatence of petroloum was the Franciscan Father Jeseph de la Roche de Allico, whe was at Nisgara

in 1629 The decree of Pope Gregory XIII, who cerrected the calendar that only one day is lost in six thousand years, thus settling a questien that had vexed the world for centuries, was at first only accepted in Catholic nations.

and the orlandes adopted the Gregorian oal-THE DIOCESE OF LONDON. ender. Parlisment adopted it as the law of the land in 1751. Other Provision states followed, always protesting against the astery of St. Andrea, sent in 596 the prior of that monastery (St. Au-tin) with forty Benedictive monks to convert England. All the ment were subjected to petty persecution for

## Summoned to Rome.

London, October 15 .- Mr. Thomas Power O Counci's paper, the bear, announces that the Most Rev. Michael Legue, DD, Archblehop of the discess of Armagh and primate oll all Iceland; the Most Rev. William J. Walsh, D.D., Archbishop of the diocess of Datlen; the Most Esv. Thomas Cooke, D. D., Arubbishop of Cashel, and the Most R.v. John MacEvily, D.D., Archbisnep of Tuam, have been summoned by the Pops to appear at Remain the early part of next year. Tole, the car says, is an unusual and significant steps, and is seldom adopted. The fact that o summons for the archbisheps had been izzued nas been known only to a limited circle. The Cathelia archiepiacepacy are deeply in-terested. It is believed the summons was issued in connection with the Irish political situation and kindred subjects. The archblahers are now deliberating and is is probable they will soon issue a series of resolutiens with reference to Irlah affairs,

#### Catholic Congress Adjourned.

LONDON, O.t. 15. - The Catnello Congress Sarugossa adjurned to-day. The questions considered were the re-establishmens of the temporal power of the Pope, the concholars in acminaries from military service. talaking rationalists and revolutionists. The attendance was mostly clerical, and included the Cardinal Archbianop of Saragosea, four archbishops, fifteen besheps, and hundreds of priests and friars. The laymen present were mostly of the Carlist and Conservative parties, and the speeches, capedially in regard to Raly, were so reactionary as to call forth a protest from the Italian Minister.

## Words of Wisdom.

QUEBEC, O. t. ber 14 -Cu. é Gauvreau, et evis, dealt with the liquor question in his sermen last Sunday. He energetically connes that is as a gapgrene among our people. whole gelexy of glorious names. Consta Nearly all the marders and crimes against merals had their origin in liquor.

# The Cumberland Murders.

CUMBERLAND, Oat., October 23 -The inquest on the bodies of the two girts, the victims of the recent outrage was re-unied this afternoon at three o'clock. The prisoner Lingue was brought from L'Orginal gaol by road as there were ugly rumors as to his reception at Buckingham station, where a crowd gathered, it being fair day as Buckingham. There is some atrong additional circumstantial evidence against the prisoner Detective Grier found the road Larcoque says he took from the vicinity of the crimes and about an acre from the sput. The inquest will likely go over till bo-morrow.

# A Sad Affair.

Novas, Oat., October 18 - Mr. S Sinter, of Hamilton, Manager of the Landed Banking & hean Company, was accidentally snot and killed his morning about seven o'clock by Mc. W. McDonogh, of this place Mr. Slater, in company with friends from Hamilton, came up to Novar to spend the inquing season and had arranged with some parties there to be their They had everything in readiness at their camp twelv miles out. This morning when the accident sook place McDenogh was target, a deceased was standing at some dis-tance to one side when the ball grazid a small sapling, glauced and struck Mr. Slater in the orehead kiling him instantly. The body will be sent to Hamilton.

# French Merchants Excited.

Paris, Oct. 19 .- There has been great excitement during the week at Lyons over the new United States tariff law, and Mr. Burdeau, the Lyons deputy, has given notice that be will, in the Chamber, demand rotalistian for the increased duties on French goods. He will espacially propose that a rataliatory duty ba placed on percolsum, and will also suggest that poards of inspection be established for the ex mination of all importations from the United States. The Petit Journal thinks the bill affects England and Germany more than it does France, which ought not to be drawn into making common reprisals against the United States. "On what," it says, "could we make these reprisals? On raw cotton? That we cannot afford. On wheat? We already tax it five france the hundred kilos, and our own economists declare that the imposition of even that tax 14 a crime. American patroleum is already heavily taxed 25 france 100 kilos. Is any one going to increase that duty and to deprive the poor man of his light? To make this proposed conomical war it is necessary to have munitions of war and we are without them.

# To Enforce Olaima.

Lishon, October 18 -The Commerci d' Portugal publishes a letter from Berne declaring that a fleet of American warships will arrive at Lisbun shortly for the purpose of demanding payment of the claims made by the United States for damages arising from the seizure by Portugal of the Delagos Bay railway.

# Newtoundland.

Consecration of Bishop O'Connor

A Third in Succession-A Large Attendance of Ecclementical Dignitaries and latty:

The consecration of the Right Rev. Dennis O'Connor as third Bishop of London, book place on Sunday with impossing ceremonies. The diocese was erroted in February, 1855, its first bishop being Rav. Peter Adelphus Piusonneault of the society of St. Sulpice, Montreal. Toen at the urgent request of the new bishop, the episcopal see was transferred from London to Sandwich. Bishop Pincon. nesule regired in 1867, and was succeeded by Bishop Walsh, who in 1868 removed from Sandwich to London, which place once again became the seat of the diocese, Bishop Walsh remaining at its head until his recent promotion to the archbiehopric of Toronto. The solemn event was largely attended. The incoming trains brought hundreds of interested visitors to the Forest City, while a special train, which left Windsor at 5 a.m. brought about 1,700 passengers, including dela gations from the Kinghts of St. John, E B A. and C M B.A. of Windsor and Detrait, accompanied by the band of the 21st Fusiliers of Essex The visitors from the west were met at dition of the Papacy at Rome, the necessity the station by the local Catholic banefit so of tac interference of the Courch in public cieties, headed by the band of D.C., I.S.C., education, the necessity of our taking the when a procession was formed, which proceeded likerty of the prass and the exemption of up Richmond arrect to the cathedral Tha up Richmond arrest to the cathedral Catholic divines and laymen read papers on entrance fee of 50 cents was charged for adsocial questions and in refutation of free misson to the cathedral, but this did not deter the public from filling every inch of space in the capacious edifice. The opining services begin at 9 a.m., when the Consecration Mass was celebrates.

### THE CELEBRANTS

of the Mass were Archbishop Walsh, assisted by Deacons of Honor Wagoer and Heenan, and Dracons of Mass Placinery, O'Brien and Kilroy; Bishop elect Dr. O'Jonnor, a tended by Rev. Messrs. Cashing and Marigaon; Bishop Foley, attended by Rev. Messrs. Donovan and Bennan; Bishop Dowling, attended by Rev. Messrs. Disterty and Q'illivan; Archbishop Clerry, attended by Rev. Messrs. Cassidy and Murphy; Brance O'Mahany, attended by Acc. Messrs. McClakgulin and Brennan; Bishop Richter, attended by Rev. Massrs. Pulcher and Campbell; and Bishop O'Connor (Petriboro), attended by Rev. Messrs. Walsh

The church dignitaries present were: Archhishop J Walsh, Toronto ; Architshop Cleary, King ston; Bishop Dowling, Hamilton; Bishop O'Connor, Per rioro; Bishop O'Mahany, St. Peul's, Torosto; Bishop E key, D. troit; Bishop Mays, Cocington, Ky; Bishop Richter, G and Rapada; Presate M. Joss, Kalamazo; Very Rev. Dean O'Erien, Kalamazo; Very Rev. Dean Van Liuroc, Port Huion; Rev. Messes. Reckengt M. M. Clarrons, Range of Replace. Ryckeurt, Munt Clemons; Buyese, Jackson; V.r Antwerp, Kalamaz to; Finigan and McGlaughlin Detroit; O'Denovan, Grosse Point; McManus, Battle Crock; Lynch, Fint; McManus, Bathe Creek; Lynch, Kankiskee; Waters, Detroit; Polcher, Grand Rapida; Cromley, Granger; Grand, Dariot; Vicar General Henam, Hembon; V. R. Dean O'Connor, Walkerton; V. R. Dean Lemon, Brantford; Rev. Mr. Doherty, Goelph; Archideacous Cassidy and Campbell of Promio; Rev. Messis, Tecty, O.S.B.; E. Murray, P. O'Donohue, L. Breanny, R. McBrady, A. Doministed and J. Henty of Theories archideacous meieted and Jeffeote of Toronto archdioces; Rev. J. Brick, Philadelphia: Rev. P Down and Rev. Quinlivan, Montreal, and Rev. F J. McGovern, Ostawa. The London discase clargymen present were V R. Dean Wagner, Wudsor; V. R. Dean Murphy, Dublin; V. R. Dean Kilcoy, Stratford; Reve. Marseille, London; Ryan, Ambers burg; Girard. Belle River; Cummings, Bothwell; Ronan, Wallaceburg; Flaunery, St. Thomas; Molphy, Inger-Northeraves. Ingersoll; Brennan. Mary's; O'Neil, Kukora; West, Goderich; McGee, St. Augu-tine; Mungan, Corunna; Paul, Chatham; Mung wan, U.S.B.; Lemand, C.S.B; Caskin, C.S.B.; Hayden, C.S.B; Cole, C.S.B; Aboulin, C.S.B of Assumption College, Sandwich; Councily, Biddulph Keilly, Mount Carmel; Gahan, Kennedy, Noonan and Tiernate of London.

# THE CONSECRATION MASS

being concluded, Bishop Foley of Detroit presched a most eloquent sermon. He explained the object and the maning of the cere menies which had just been witnessed, the divine character of the priestly office, the misaion of the Saviour and the methods adopted by Him in forming His church. The episcopacy came from Christ himself, being delivered by the anostles to their successors, enduring and living through all ages Ic was the fact of the Roman Catholic Church's unity with the root, its adhesion to the rock, which made it indestructible and would maintain it as it had been maintained from the time of Peter down to that of the present Leo XIII. The church was instituted as one, with the same dectrines. for all ages and all places, and would so continue as long as God reigns in heaven. He congratulated the people of the London diocese on the goodness of God in securing for

At the conclusion of the sermon the newly consecrated bishop was led through the church, the congregation on their knees receiving his blessing. Returning to the altar the archbishop invoked God's blessing on the newly installed bishop. A short service followed and the kiss of peace concluded the ceremony which made the Right Rev. Dr. D. U'Connor Bishop of

An address was then presented to the bishop by Mr. Thomas Coffey, on behalf of the laisy of London, to which the recipient fittingly re-

Incidental to the service the following music was given:—Lambiloste's Te Deum; Swing's Kyrle and Gloria Sanctus; duet, Agnus Dei (Mr. Wats and Miss Millgan); solo. Ave Maria, Chernbint (Miss O'Keele of Strath-In the afternoon the representatives of the north, 20 cente.

various societies paid an informal visis to the palace, where they were warmly received by the bishop.

At verpers the attendance was a most equal to that of the morning. Bishop Mass of Covington, Ky., occupied the pulpit. Mrs. Cruckshanks presided as the organ, and the musical programmer of the musical programmer. programme rendered was exceptionally effective, including:—Plain chant, vespers and Lambilotte's Magnificate, by the choir; a do, O Salutaria (Miss O'Ketf); quartette by Von Winter (Merra, Wattern Ranhan and Masses Tithes and Thursday). Coather (Merra, Western) Dibbs and Hennessy); Goehe's Tantum Ergo, solo (Mr. W. C. Davis), and Millard's Ave

#### BASTINGS.

#### A Successful Musion Conducted by Father Connolly, S.J.

On Sunday, the 12th idet ,a mission was begun by the Kev. Father Coundly, and continued throughout the week, with the Haly Sacrifice of the Mass at 6 30 o'clock and at 9 each morning, the Santon of the Cross at 2 30 pm., and the Rosary and Benediction in the evening, with instructions at each. Conference were heard by the Rev. Father, assisted by the parish priost, Rev. J. Quirk, and Rev. Father Casey, of Campbellford, the mission being concluded by

the Papal Binediction on Sanday, the 19th. From the beginning the deepest interest was taken by the puoply of the parish, increasing in fervor as the week advanced, until there seemed to be but one thought, that of the great work going on in St. Mary's Church. From early morning until ten at night there was a continual concourse of penitents going to and from the church. The labor undergone by the missionary was very great. A discourse after early Mass then after second Mass, instruction to the children after the Stations, and a sermon again after the Resary in the evening, besides hours in the orniessional.

Morang, noon and night, rion and poor, old and young, the simple and the wise, men and women, were in attendance, so much so as to evoke the unstituted praise of the hory mission ary. From Wednesday until Sunday the aleas rails were filled at both Masses twice, three and even four times, by communicants. Many Protestants come, and came repeatedly, to hear the discourses.

Towards the close very many were encolled in the scapular by the reversud fother, and he rmed branches of the League of the Sacred Heart. The men of the congregation, to the number of sixty, joined the nam's league of the Sacred Heart, a league of prayer and faquenting the Sacrements for the attainment of virtue, especially that if temperance, p edging thomselves to shatare from drinking or treating to places of public resors, as houses or saloons, and to discourage deinking by others.

As the close of the Represt an address was pre-sented to the Reve missionary expressive the appreciation of the congregation for the boly work just done. The address was egged in behalf of the congregation by Mesers, P. Kamedy, J. Walsh, J. Corghlin and J. Coldefined figure sellers who did not keep good or the bears of Comes and Description of the congregation for the Mass, attended by Rev Mesers. Place; Bishop Richter, attended by Rev Mesers. Place; Bishop Richter, attended by Rev Mesers. Place and Compiled; and Bishop O'Comor Kamedy, J. Walsh, J. Orighin and J. Orights and Monty The chanters were R. v. Mesers that is as a gaugene among our people.

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Revellather Quirk and his parishforers are to be congretulated on the good work done amongst them.

German Lifting. Brann, Get 19 -T in Emperor will open the Landtag in person on November 11th. A cabinet council was held on Thursday, His Majesty presiding, which probably arranged, inder the imperial supervision, what he Speech from the Tecono shall delare to be the proeramme of the session on financial, economic a d social questions. The Emperor desires the passage of a measure for the reduction of the phonoi of food and the rent of dwellings for the wisking classes. Herr Von Maybach, minister of public works, who was charged with the pri-paration of a bill providing for the erection of dwellings for workmen in every populous centre, has received the imperial censure because of the incomplete condition of his proposals. It is the opinion in official circles must the trouble for which Herr Von Maybach has been blamed has been due to the restraints placed upon his action by the minister of finance. The Emperor had a grand schame but Minister Von Maybach on consulting with Herr M.quel, Prussian Minister of Finance, found that were were obstacles to the investing of more than 8,000,000 marks in the building of small tenaments in the suburbs. The invident applies to the general pusition of the Government in regard to the schome for costly social reform.

# A Terrible Storm.

LONDON, October 18 .- A severe storm prevails along the British coasts. The wind blew with such fury that the British fleet lying at Scarborough was compelled to run to sea to cape being blown ashore The admiral and 240 officers and men belonging to the fleet were lett on abore. The officers had been dancing all night at a ball given by the mayor of the town, and this morning when they at empted to board their vessels before they put to sea they found it impossible owing to the heavy sea that was running. Three sailors were washed over-board and drowned.

# The Ansell Case.

QUEBIC, Outober 20.—The charge preferred by Alice Annell against soldiers of the Cavalry school has been in progress for a day or two, but was suddenly stopped, the Crown withdrawing and at the same time sympathized with the institution which had lost so valuable a court the prisoner said that probably the dead. memory, but the deviations and improbabilities in Alice Ansell's story rendered it impossible to believe her.

# The Trappists.

The Father Abbot of the Trappist Monastery at Oka has gone with the Rev. Abré Leclaire to meet Mgr. Marquis at Lake St. John with a view to establish there a branch house of the order and to promote colonization and agricul-ture in that portion of the province.

# Montreal Oathedral

The amount contributed by the different parabes for St. Peter's Cathedral for the year 18.889 is \$5,233.88 Notre Dame leads the list with \$1,112, and the amalies amount was furnished by the parish of Sr. Redempteur, in the

## THE M'KINLEY BILL.

Mr. Henry Clews Expresses His Opinion on the subject:

Washingt on, Oct. 17.—Mr. Henry Clews, the well-knot to New Yerk banker, a gentleman who for a t umber of years has been an authority on fin since in the United States, in a interview here to day says ahad reciprocity is the country with look

interview here to day says ahat reciprocity is the only thing to which the country must look for continued prosperity.

Expressing this opinion of the McKinley bill Mr. Clews a id: "A nation outgrows any bariff system just as an urchin outgrows his clothes. You can patch a boy's garments and make them hid together awhile longer, by ultimable we make them him a repairing, but ultimately you must get him a new dress. So with the tariff. The revenue loss may be from a time to time patched up, but sooner or later deal inaugurate 4."

"On what I loss should the reconstruction proceed?"

"Primarily to raise itends enough for keeping the Government machinery running, and

"Primarily to rave itude enough for keeping the Govern ment machinery running, and then to study outly how to impose duties so as to equalize the wazes paid to laborers in a country with free institutions and those given in the pauper stricken relationslities of the other hemilians." The taylif should be levied with a visual tepuere. The tariff should be levied with a view to recognizing the difference in the status of American and European workmen, and this facts American and European workmen, and this facts should never be lost signs of. Now, as to the bill Congress has just passed, I am decidedly of the opinion that it will be an economic and political disappointment. It is going to prove oppressive by raising prices on articles of general necessity, and will be the subject of complaint generally throughout this country. I not with Mr. Blaine reciprocity is the evision most to be desired. Take from the country most to be desired. Take from the country south of us such things as we do not produce without tax on condition that they receive our products. This is the equalization of compaerce that all civilized governments should, be glad to bring about. Not a dollar of gold should go out of our country in payment for foreign goods. We need it all in America. It used to thus to England at the rate of \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 per aumum in war times, but goes in no such volume newadays.

Our late silver legislation keeps our silver at home, and it is essential to the prosperity of the country that the gold should stay

## Pernicious Literature.

New York, October 19.—The reading of livid dime novels turned the head of 14 yearold Preston Turpie, and to day he hanged him" self here. With a boy namen Duffy he has been talking over the hero of the latest novel, who ended his life with the rope. The boys connect the pages of the trashy book on the roof of a humoly begged the prayers of the people for line about his neck. The boy's toes were barely free from the steps and he was already insensible. Before Turpie could be taken down he was dead. Turple was also an invoterable cig-arette smoker, and it is thought the habit enfeebled his mind.

# Proposed Fast Line.

OTTAWA, October 20 .- A. D. Bryce Douglas. manager for the Naval Construction and Armanent company, Barrow-in-Furness, England, passed through the city on Saturday to Montreal from his trip to the Pacific coast, where he was exquiring into the facilities for handling through goods at the ports there, and returned here at noon to day. As already stated, Mr. Douglas' visit is in connection with the English syndicate, of which Lord Hartington is president, which has made a proposition to the Government to place a fast line of ateamers on the Adaptic. As it is intended to carry through goods in connection with the new Canadian Pacific line of ateamers to Japan and China, Mr. Douglas desired to see for himself the terminal facilities on the Pacific, which he reports excellent. He says that there is harbor room for a whole naval fleet on the coast. English evadicate in their proposal guarantee to run their steamers from Plymouth to Halifax in five days and from Plymouth to Quebec in five and a half days. He has arranged for an interview with Mr. Fosser to morrow when the whole matter will be discussed. Speaking generally of the country Mr. Douglas is delighted with what he has seen. He said there are two other\_offers before the Government, one from a German syndicate represented by Munderloh and the other from the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, which is at present running a fast line of steamers from New York to Havre. Mr. Kersey, manager of the C. P. Steamship Co., will be here to morrow on the

# Sudden Deaths.

same business.

OURBEO. Oct. 20 .- The congregation of St. Roch's Church at vespers on Sunday were startled by a loud cry and a man in one of the pews was seen to to throw up his arms and fall heavily to the flor. His wife, who was with him, was endeavoring to raise him when some men ran to her assistance only to find that her husband was dead. His name was Joseph Ducheaneau, aged 63, residing in St. Roch's. The cause of death is supposed to be hears disease. Ephrem Cuté, a resident of Ottawa, was on a visit to his nephew, Joseph Cuté, a farmer, of St. Henri de Lauzon, and while walking with the latter at 8 pm, yesterday dropped dead. The deceased was 44 years of age and a native of Levis. Dame Caroline Girous, widow of F. X. Lemelin, of Beauport, died suddenly at her residence yesterday morn-ing. An inquest was held in the afternoon and a verdict of death from hemorrhage of the lungs was returned.

# A Serious Charge.

Quenzo, October 20.-Joseph Delamarre, his wife, and the man Gauthier, who was formerly their bar-tender, took their place in the dock this morning to stand their trial for the murder of Joseph Miranda, his wife and three small children, and corpled with the charge of murder is that of arson. This crime was committed some time ago in St. Rocks, as our readers will doubtless remember.

Couldn's Saind she Meter.—Miss Freehly; Why do you poets burn she midnighs oil, Mr. DeAkvill? Mr. DeAkill-Because net many of us can afford gas.—Brooklyn Life,