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A PLEASANT TRIP.

TO CRANE ISLAND ON THE **BROTHERS.**

The Pleturesque Panorama that the Passongers Enjoyed, Slightly Tempered by Troubled Sea-A View of Grosse Isle.

Owing to the present excitement over the cholera danger, the following should prove very interesting to our readers. Yesterday a pleasant trip to Crane Iland was organized by Capt. Fortier, on board of the steamer Brothers, wellday before, prevented a great many from taking a second picnic on the following day. Besides this, although it was Captain Fortier's intention to pass close enough to Grosse Island to allow a view of the hallowed spot which has so many and such saddening memories for the children of the Green Isle, he could not promise them that he could let them stay long enough there to visit it. Leaving the Lower Town about \$30 the Brothers steamed down the North Channel. The head of the Island, the Montmorency Falls were passed and the steamer landed at Ste. Famille, and then touched at Ste. Anne, when some passengers were landed, then crossed to St. Francois on the Island, where the Reverend Mr. Leclerc, Cure of that parish disembarked. The weather was delightful. Old Sol shone out in all his brilliancy, and a lovely breeze tempered the warmth of his rays, and completed Little Cape, so will known to many of the chapel of St. Louis, the Salle de Liesse, and the pretty walks of this abode of quiet retirement, with all of which of quiet retirement, with all of which memory people the scene hidden by the mass of trees crowning its summit, the excursionists scon left the Island of Or leans behind them and entered the leans behind them and entered the proper channel of the river. There a new feature entered into the programme. The wind was now pretty brisk, to check the sun who was putting up (or sending down) more heat, and the heaving of the steamer, as she entered into the swell of the waters, was a novelty in its way. some of the lady passengers looked doubtful, for a few moments, and some heartless joker whispered, in bated breath, the magic name of sea-sickness, and some veteran travellers added somewhat to the suspense by telling about their abventures in the neighborhood of the bay of biscay. This was too much of a joke to endure and had the effect of deciding the doubtful patients to adjourn the sca-sickness to another date. Whether this was the sole of principal cause, or whether the good Ste. Anne did not wish any such patients in sight of the Bay of Biscay. This was too much not wish any such patients in sight of her chapel, they recovered without even paying the trifling butun pleasant tribute

usual on these occasions. Meanwhile a band of musicians on board gave out their liveliest strains, but though they appreciated the music well enough, as it deserved, the company did not in-drige in the pastime of dancing. The young people had other occupation to their attention, and the older and wiser were seemingly afraid to rush where the others feared to tread.

With the crowning summit of Cap

Proulx, afterwards cure of St. Valier, F. M. McGuirk, F. McDonald. L. Trahan, H. Robson, P. H. Jean, J. B. Ferland, the author of L'Histoire du Canada, J. Harper, B. O'Reilly, writer of the lives of natural reason and found it, at last, in the Catholic Church. where alone it Harper, B. O'Reilly, writer of the lives of Pius IX. and Leo XIII., L. A. Dupuis, J. Perras, M. Duguay, M. Tardif, M. Ker-rigan, afterwards of St. Patrick's Church, J. O'Grady, cure of Ste. Catherine, E. A. Taschersett, the manufacture of Ste. J. O'Grady, cure of Ste. Catherine, E. A. Taschereau, the present Cardinal Arch-bishop of Quebec, Ed. J. Horan, late Bishop of Kingston, P. Roy, P. Beau-mont, Ed. Payment, Ft. Halle of Ste. Marguerite of Frampton, J. H. Dorien, E. Tardif, A. Lebel, P. Gariepy, W. Dunn, E. Tremblay, L. Malo. Of these the Rev. Messrs. Moylan, Brady, Robson and Roy nobly laid down

ence Cardinal Taschereau, the Rev. L. A. Proulx, the Rev. E. Halle and B. O'Reilly are all that now remain alive of them.

fore their fever-stricken limbs were l id to rest under the soil a of lonely island in St. Lawrence, in sight of the land where they sought a home to find only a grave, the visitors made their way back to the boat, and went to their des-tination, Crane Island.

Not knowing the moment a cholera ship might heave in sight, it is easy to understand that a prolonged stay could The being and that a protongert stay contain the new rest of the transmission became a Catholic, much Crane Island, the picnicers landed, and to the astonishment of the literary scattered all over the east shore in world. How many others who have not be made just now at Grosse Isle. At scattered all over the east shore in groups, while some wended their way to the west side to the parish there, and faith owe it, under Gd, to this great the preparation for enjoyment so all enjoyed themselves until about 5p.m. man, who reasoned himself into the carbodic Church, and the carbodic Nothing could have been board. As soon as the tide was high enbetter on this score. Leaving the bitter cape, so will known to many of for Quebec, when she landed her delightour present and past Seminarians, where ed travelers at 10 o'clock. The excursion on the summit of a delightful hill, stands was a pleasant one, and Capt. Fortier was was a pleasant one, and Capt. Fortier was the model of a polite and courteous com-

ANNIVERSARIES IN LITERA-TURE.

KATHERINE ELEANOR CONWAY,-Born Sept. 6, 1553.-Rochester, N. Y., is the birthplace of Miss Conway, and out of its Catholic schools, and those of Buffalo, came the influences which bent her willing genius to adopt a me or means activity. Upon leaving school she wrote verses, sketches, and did reporter's work verses. Sketches, and did reporter's work which scemed like that of Augustine or old, boldly proclaiming the sweet truth which he had learned to know so late. He ed as correspondent for several New York papers, during several years. America would one day recognize the Later she edited for five years the West truth as he found it, in the Holy Catholic End Journal, a Catholic magazine of Ro-chester, and was for several years man and as Catholic Americans we teacher of rhetoric and literature in the should be proud of him and his deeds. normal school of Nazareth Convent in the same city. From the West End Journal she went to the assistant editorship of the Catholic Union and Times of Bullalo, and from this position to a similar one on the Boston Pilot on the will miss a surety of cure if they are not pressing invitation of John Boyle supplied with St. Jacobs Oil. The best O'Reilly, who had abundant opportunity for training.

of passing upon her work, and estimated it at its true value. During the nine years that stand to attest the growing concealed in a cow; and this has caused value of her services to the Pilot her pen has been a marvel of capacity and crawled under the bureau, variety. She has written criticisms on

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the Catholic Church, where alone it dwells. Dr. Brownson was born in Stock-bridge, Vt., of gool old Yankee family, whose tradition never knew aught of good in the Church of Rome. At the very early age of twenty years, he is found already before the public as a writer and searcher after truth. Gifted with uncommon ability, his reason led him to religion as the aim of life, and he struggled to learn the means of sal-Of these the Rev. Mesars. Moylan, Brady, Robson and Roy nobly laid down their lives at the post of duty. The fol-lowing fell sick, but recovered :- Rev. B. Market and chited a magazine in the inter-ests of that sect, whose doctrines he preached. He soon came to the issue board of the steamer Brothers, well-known to the votaries of Ste. Anne's motionists availed themselves of the rare offer, and enjoyed themselves heartily. There were fewer of our Irish Catholics on board, than we expected to find there, but the St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society's picnic to St. Catherine's on the Society's picnic to St. St. S preaching the doctrines of both but finaly satisfied with neither. The religion of humanity and philanthropy appealed to his great nature, but could not satisfy famine and pestilence, and the heroic clergy, who stood by and assisted them in their terrible agony, be-fore their fever-stricken limba which reason should in lorse. Again, like others groping for truth, it came to him at first in shreds and then dawned upon him in its fulness and gave him that satisfaction which his mind could find nowhere else. At this moment, he met the learned and good Bishop Fitzpatrick of Boston, who was admirably fitted by nature and education to guide the great mind into the fields of truth, and in 1844

were guided into the same fold. Dr. Brownson became one of the greatest apologists of the Church in America, His Review, which he published almost continuously until his death was a mighty engine for good in combatting error and defending truth. Revised by his son, Henry L. Brownson, the Twenty Volumes of the Review are as an arsenal in which are stores of ammunition against any and all enemies of our Holy Faith.

Dr. Brownson was an intense Ameri-

can but he believed the Catholic Church to be a necessity to our American form of government. He was an ardent detender of the Pope's claims to supremacy

and infalibility as demanded by human reason, out of the necessity of authority. Dr. Brownson was an humble Catholic who loved his Church and for nearly lived and died in the blessed hope that

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plon grapes have been made at 41c per lb., while Hudson River Concords have sold at 6c lb., and Delaware at 14c to 15c. Peaches.-Choice California sell at \$1.50 to \$1.75; Canadian in basket at 60c 90c as to qua-

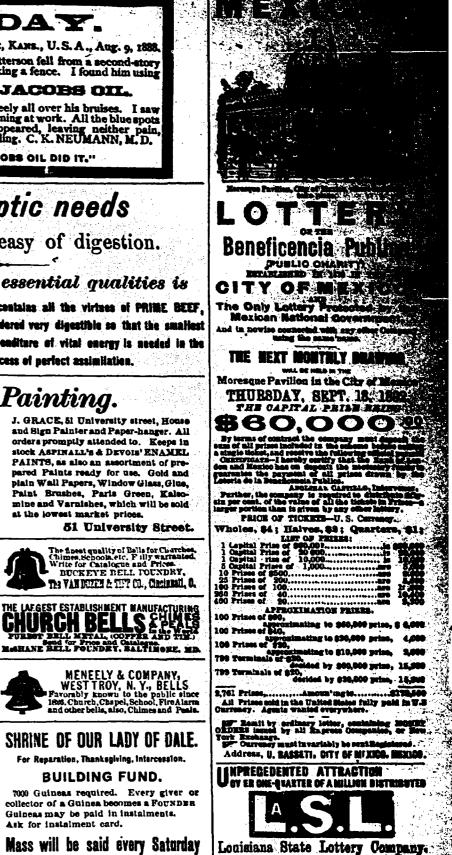
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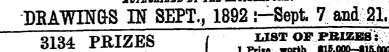
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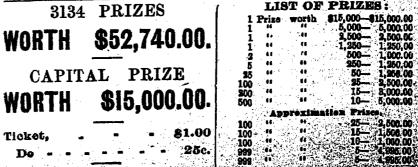
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