

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The total losses by fire in the city of Ottawa, for the nine months ending September 30th was \$400,340.

Six John Thompson left Ottawa for New York on Monday, and sails on the Majestic to day. He will be absent about five weeks.

The Whaler Naval arrived at St. Francis, from the Arctic coast, a few days ago, and reported a catch of fifty-nine whales, valued at nearly \$500,000.

The Ottawa daily buildings near Winnipeg were destroyed by fire on Saturday morning last. Seventy-three cows were burned to death as well as three horses.

The memoirs of Sir John McDonald, written by Joseph Pope, are to be published on November 22nd. A Canadian edition will be issued simultaneously with the London one.

Lately news from Quebec from the Lower St. Lawrence says that the north and south shores are covered with snow and several schooners have been reported lost during the recent storm.

An elderly lady named Mrs. Burnham, left St. John on Friday in usual health to visit friends in Woodstock. She arrived all right, but fell dead as she reached the house where she was to visit.

The steamship Locomotive arrived at New York from Liverpool on Saturday. The time of her passage from Queenstown was five days seven hours twenty-three minutes, less than the previous record by twenty-five minutes.

The following changes are said to have taken place in the Customs Department, here, viz: Geo. Bromner, chief clerk, to be surveyor, A. D. Macleod, chief clerk, M. J. Moran, cashier, and Lucius Kelly, surveyor's clerk.

WHEELER made a mile, flying start, on a bicycle at Waltham, Mass., on Saturday, in 1:43 3/5, lowering the world's class record by 1/2 second.

The three quarters was made in 1:21 3/5, or 1/5 seconds faster than the world's record.

A Montreal despatch says the unavailability of Rimonski as a place of departure for British mails was recently exemplified. The Mongolian, outward bound mail steamer, had to wait in midstream forty hours before the mail tender could reach her.

At Buffalo, N. Y., on the 24th John S. Johnson rode a mile on a bicycle in 1:30 2/5, almost 14 seconds faster than any single rider ever covered that distance in the world, and a tenth of a second faster than the world's record for running horses, 1:35.

While at work in the hold of the steamship Florida Friday afternoon, an old man named Joseph was struck on the head by a falling hatch and badly cut. The hatch is in two parts and only one half was up while the work of loading was going on.

In some manner the sling used in lowering the freight caught the half of the hatch that had not been hoisted and, placing it caused it to fall into the hold, grasping Carver's head and inflicting a severe wound. The old man was dazed for about two hours after the accident. Had the hatch struck him with full force he would have been instantly killed.

Medical aid was immediately called in, and everything possible was done for the injured man.

A BAD ACCIDENT occurred at the residence of Mr. Joseph Peters, South Row, on Saturday night. It seems that in some way, probably by the pulling of the table cloth, a lamp on the table was accidentally upset by the children, and the little ones were so badly burned that two have since died—on Monday night and the other Tuesday morning.

The other child, the youngest of the family, who died were Adolph and Josephine, the former being three years of age and the latter five. The fire was extinguished before the house was very much damaged, but not in time to prevent the results above stated. Mr. Peters was not at home when the unfortunate accident occurred.

Mrs. Peters and the servant girl were the only occupants of the house except the children. Dr. Gallant was called in and did all that lay in his power for the little sufferers. Mr. and Mrs. Peters have the sympathy of all in the calamity that has overtaken them.—Ex.

The building on Queen Street, owned by Councillor Hughes and occupied as stores by Messrs. M. S. and J. Good Manufacturing Company, was somewhat damaged by fire about six o'clock Thursday morning. It is thought that the fire was the result of a quantity of ashes which had been allowed to accumulate in the fine leading or guttering below the grate in Goodstein's store and setting fire to the woodwork near by. Once started the flames crept up and along the ceiling of the Singer establishment. It took about an hour's hard work on the part of the firemen to extinguish the fire. The Messrs. Goodstein had no insurance on their stock. The most damage their goods sustained was by water, and they will clear them out cheap. The bulk of the Singer Company's stock was removed to the street. The loss to the building is covered by insurance.

is not what sensible people want but

HONEST AND PLAIN FACTS AND FIGURES commend themselves to everyone.

We have a reputation all over P. E. Island for the quality and low price of our Fur Goods, and this year we are better prepared than ever before to suit you.

OUR STOCK IS LARGER, THE VARIETY GREATER, AND THE PRICES ON MANY LINES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

As usual we show the best Astrakan and Coon Jackets to be obtained, and hundreds of well dressed ladies all over the Island will tell you that they found our goods the best and the cheapest obtainable.

CLOTH JACKETS AND CAPES AT MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICES AND THE LARGEST STOCK ON P. E. ISLAND TO SELECT FROM.

We've got hundreds of bargains for our customers, both wholesale and retail, and invite an early call.

BEER BROS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

FREE PHOTOGRAPHS.

During Exhibition week we will give away to each cash purchaser of \$1.00 of goods, a 5 x 8 photo, to be selected from an assortment shown. Excellent photos of Lord and Lady Aberdeen are in this collection, and everyone who has the privilege of being presented to their Excellencies should have one. Remember it does not cost you anything. Our printers are known to be right and the photo, is given away as a special inducement during the time of the Exhibition.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

THE RELIABLE DRUGGISTS. Cor. Kent & Prince Streets. Cor. Queen & Richmond Streets.

THE GREAT RUSH IS TO GRANT'S GROCERY STORE.

Where you can get the best value for the LEAST MONEY. We keep no trashy stock—everything of the highest quality and at the lowest price.

We have just received our winter supply of new season TEA, which is very much superior to last year's crop. We will job a quantity of this Tea at prices that cannot be beaten.

Best American White Rose Kerosene Oil. Don't buy low grade inferior Canadian Oil because it is a few cents cheaper; it is much dearer in the end. It will not burn as long as the American oil; it will smother your chimney and choke the air out of your house with a disagreeable, gassy odor. We sell no other but the best American White Rose Oil. It is cheaper this year than ever. Have your car refilled at

Wm. Grant & Co.'s, QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN.

Local and Special News

K. D. C. restores the stomach to healthy action.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns.

A tax was levied on cats in Persia until a few years ago.

NOT THAT KIND. Scott's Emulsion does not debilitate the stomach as other cough medicines do; but on the contrary, it improves digestion and strengthens the stomach. Its effects are immediate and pronounced.

FOR THROAT TROUBLES. There are 13,000,000 men of military age in the United States.

For Worms in Children—CHERRYBERRY PUFFING.

Norway Pine Syrup is the safest and best cure for coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, and all throat and lung troubles. Price 25c and 50c.

ON THE INSIDE. A remedy for internal use Hagar's Yellow Oil is wonderful in its curative power. One or two doses cure hoarseness, throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Swelled Tonsils are easily relieved. For Quinsey, Glands, etc., it is the best remedy.

The size of a woman's shoe should be just half that of her glove.

ON THE PLATFORM. Public speakers and singers are often troubled with sore throat and hoarseness. They are liable to severe bronchial attacks which might be prevented and cured by the use of Hagar's Pectoral Balm—the best throat and lung remedy in use.

For Croup Children—MINARD'S HOONEY BALM.

The best recommendation for K. D. C. is the cure it makes. It has cured sufferers from every stage of indigestion. It will cure you too.

"WHY IS HE SO IRRITABLE?" This question is often heard and nearly as often unanswered.

It is not always remembered, as it should be, that the irascible action of ill-temper and irritability is often to be found in the physical condition of the persons affected.

What is the use of trying "harmonious" a man whose liver has gone back on him? If a man is troubled with rheumatism, how can he be expected to be affable and agreeable? Can a confirmed dyspeptic be expected to be cheerful and always ready to tell a funny story? The only way to remove the difficulty is to get at the cause. Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, impure blood and indigestion are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla; this is why it is an effective tranquilizer, a peaceful messenger, and a preventative of domestic quarrels.

The normal weight of the liver is between three and four pounds.

Are you troubled with bad taste, belching, burning in throat? Take K. D. C.—the King of Dyspepsia Cures. It is guaranteed to cure or money refunded.

For Spasmodic Coughs—MINARD'S HOONEY BALM.

No good blood is made by the dyspeptic. K. D. C. makes good blood by restoring the stomach to healthy action. Ask your druggist for it.

The largest tobacco warehouse in the world is at Louisville, Ky.

I was cured of terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Rev. Wm. Brown.

I was cured of a bad case of carache by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Mrs. S. Kaulback.

I was cured of sensitive lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Mrs. S. Masters.

For Biliousness—MINARD'S FAMILY PILLS

The best specimen of albatross carvings have been exhibited at Niagara.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the shattered system by giving vigorous action to the digestive organs, creating an appetite and purifying the blood. It is prepared by modern methods, and has the most wonderful record of actual cures any medicine in existence can take on.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or grip. 25c.

Minard's Liniment for sale Everywhere.

A century old torax is exhibited in the museum at Uplands, Colorado.

Thousands of new patrons have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla this season and realized benefits in blood purified and strength restored.

Malaria is one of the most insidious of health destroyers. Hood's Sarsaparilla counteracts its deadly poison and builds up the system.

Minard's Liniment Cures Bandruff.

United States fish commissioners are hatching 50,000,000 lobster eggs.

A FEW LINES FOR YOU. The following letter from L. E. Holston, of St. John, is published with his consent.

"A short time ago I was suffering from a very severe cold, hoarseness and cough. I got a bottle of Hawker's Balm of Tolu and Wild Cherry and it cured me in two days. I feel that every person should know of the remarkable virtues of this remedy." "Friends, have you tried the remedy referred to for that nasty cough?"

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.

Having opened a Grocery and Provision Store on Queen Street, opposite A. McNeil's Auction Rooms, I am prepared to supply the trade with all kinds of Groceries. My stock is new and well selected, and will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

JOHN McKENNA.

Try McKenna's 22 Cent Tea—5 lbs. For \$1.

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To Nursing Mothers!



A leading Ottawa Doctor writes: 'During lactation the strength of the mother is deficient, or the secretion of milk scanty, WYETH'S MALT EXTRACT gives most gratifying results.' It also improves the quality of the milk. It is largely prescribed to assist digestion, to improve the appetite, to act as a food for consumptives, in nervous exhaustion, and as a valuable tonic. PRICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S SCALES.

A monk, when his rites sacerdotal were over, In the depth of his cell, with his stone-covered floor. Realigning to thought his chimerical brain, Once formed the contrivance we now shall explain: But whether by magic's or alchemy's powers We know not; indeed, 'tis no business of ours. Perhaps it was only by patience and care, At last that he brought his invention to bear. In youth 'twas projected, but years stole away, And ere 'twas complete he was wrinkled and gray. But success is secure unless energy fails; And, at length, he produced the philosopher's scales. 'What were they?' you ask; you shall presently see. These scales were not made to weigh sugar and tea; Oh, no; for their properties wondrous had they. That qualities, forcings, and thoughts they could weigh; Together with articles small or immense. From mountains or planets to atoms of sense. Naught was there so bulky, but there it would weigh, And naught so ethereal but there it would weigh. And naught so reluctant but in it clearly will show. All which some examples more we must weigh. The first thing he weighed was the heart of Voltaire, Which retained all the wit that had ever been there. As a weight, he threw in a torn scrap of a leaf, Containing the prayer of the penitent thief. When the skull rose aloft with so sudden a spell, That it bounced like a ball on the roof of the cell. One time he put in Alexander the Great, With the garments that Doria had made for a weight. And, though clad in armour, from sandals to crown, The hero rose up, and the garment went down. A long row of alms-houses, amply endowed, By a well-esteemed Pharisee, busy and proud. Next loaded one scale; while the other was pressed By those miles the poor widow dropped into the chest; Up flew the encumbrance, not weighing an ounce. And down, down the farthing worth came with a bounce. By further experiments (no matter how), He found that ten charlies weighed less than one pound; A sword with gilt trapping rose up in the scale, Though balanced by only a tenpenny nail; A shield and a helmet a buckler and spear, Weighed less than a widow's uncrystallized tear. A lord and a lady went up at full sail, When a beam changed to light on the opposite scale; Ten doctors, ten lawyers, two courtiers, one earl, Ten counsellors' wigs full of power and curl. All heaped in one balance and swinging from thence, Weighed less than a few grains of candor and sense; A well-dressed diamond, with brilliant bearings, Than one good potato just washed from the dirt; Yet not mountains of silver or gold could suffice, One pearl to outweigh 'twas the pearl of great price. Last of all, the whole world was bowled in at the great, With the soul of a beggar to serve for a weight. When the former sprang up with so strong a rebuff, That it made a vast rent and escaped at the roof! When balanced in air, it ascended on high, And called up aloft, a balloon in the sky; While the scale with the soul in it so mightily fell, That it jerked the philosopher out of his cell.

Palace of the Popes.

A great deal of interest has been aroused by the announcement on the 22nd of August of the decision of the French Government to appropriate a considerable amount of money, which is to be added to that already raised by private subscription, to be applied to the restoration of the Palace of the Popes at Avignon. M. Leygues, Minister of Public Instruction and of the Arts, has given much attention to the matter of rescuing from its present critical condition this magnificent monument that every Catholic in the world must look upon with a certain degree of reverence as having been the home of nine Popes, and which has been the scene of so many events that stand out with prominence in the history of the Catholic Church. STILL STRONG IN STRUCTURE. The palace is in an excellent state of preservation, so far as the actual construction is concerned; the walls are firm and its apartments are well preserved, but it is occupied by a detachment of French troops, and the beautiful mural decorations and the magnificent colored frescoes with which it was ornamented, and when an injury has been done to a window or plaster or other piece of the original structure, it has been repaired without any thought of the style that distinguished it in the beginning, so that to-day a Roman window, or a modern French Gothic one may be next to one of the original windows in the purest Renaissance. The top of one window may be square and another oval; there is no symmetry, no motive, no regularly preserved in the slightest degree. The court is 2,000 square yards in extent. THE GREAT RECEPTION ROOM. The Salon of the Consistory, a noble room, where the grand receptions of the Popes were given, is today disfigured by wooden partitions.

carved off portions of the door, the windows, the iron work, the tiles from the roof, and thus has, in one way and another, much of the original beauty been stripped from the building. THE PROJECT A WELCOME ONE. It is gratifying that some decided step has finally been taken toward saving what is left of this once princely residence. It is the most vast and most imposing architectural remnant from the Middle Ages, and it should properly, as it now will undoubtedly, be guarded with jealous care. The picturesque quality of its position is familiar to every one who has ever approached the city, and there is satisfaction in the thought that, so far as possible, its original splendor will be revived and we shall again be able to look on it as did those contemporary with its earlier history. Twenty-one councils of the church were held at Avignon from 1209 to 1755, and all the Popes from 1309 to 1377 (Clement V. to Gregory XI.) made their residence there.

A Duke's Brother.

REMARKABLE STORY OF AN ENGLISH CONVERT WHO MAINTAINS A CHARITY SCHOOL IN KENTUCKY. A correspondent of the Church Progress writing from Louisville, Ky., tells a remarkable story of the benefactions of a wealthy Englishman, a brother of the Duke of Devonshire, who for ten months has lived with the Trappist monks at Gethsemane, near Bardstown. Three years ago, the story runs, the ten years' old son of Darnley Beaufort, died in the magnificent ancestral home of the family in the north of England. The little fellow was heir to a fortune equal to a quarter of a million dollars, and in dying bequeathed his father, who had nursed him tenderly through a long illness, to go out and distribute his wealth "to the poor little boys of the world."

CHAMBRE D'ADJUTANT.

On the walls of the salon of the Consistory, of the grand entrance and stairway of the Gallery of the Conclave, in the chapels and in the apartments of the Popes and the Cardinals, the frescoes leave no space whatsoever uncovered, and these beautiful products of mediæval taste have been whitewashed twice a year with lime. This has destroyed the color almost entirely, and it will require very careful handling to remove the whitewash from its rich background.

THE CHAPEL UNHARMED.

In one corner of the edifice, under a great arch, a regiment of infantry is installed, and the work that has been done upon the walls there furnishes a striking contrast between the devastation of modern times and the pomp of earlier centuries. The only spot in the entire palace that has been kept in the slightest degree free from the intrusion of the destroying hand is the chapel that was at one time the personal private retreat of the Popes, and there the five panels, that are rich with decorations, have been covered and are thus protected. The irregularity in the construction of certain portions of the palace proves that each Pontiff adopted in the particular portion that he personally caused to be built a plan or design peculiar to himself. Among the many different forms and methods there is one feature that distinguishes all the parts of the structure. There are no light and delicate galleries, no ingenious joinings, nothing that strikes one by the cleverness of its construction; but above all one is impressed by the mass and solidity of every part of the building. The northern portion of the palace dates from the reign of Boniface VIII. and under the reign of Clement VI. that Rienzi made his first appearance in Avignon, and was shut up in the tower of Trouillans, from which was constructed the marvelous Salon of the Consistory that, by its dimensions and the permanence of its structure, compels our admiration in every way and at every point.

MARKS OF THEIR OCCUPATION.

Each of the Popes who have occupied this palace has left some notable souvenir of his residence there, and the government of Clement VI. is probably the most valuable and interesting. This consists of a series of paintings upon the walls that picture the life of the palace in the springtime of its existence. The most delicate and subtle of all the Popes of Avignon was Gregory XI. He animated this mass of sombre masonry with every description of refinement and with every convenience and means of enjoyment known to the people of his epoch. On the ground floor he caused to be made a great menagerie of lions, not artistically arranged with shrubs and trees, and the wild beasts were permitted to roam through them, confined by massive iron railings, too high for them to spring over. On the roof of the palace he laid out extensive gardens, tastefully provided with shade trees, fountains and delightful resting places. The terraces in the park surrounding the palace were spacious and adorned with rare plants, and Pope Clement VI. gathered about him a court that was brilliant and exclusive. No restrictions were made as to sex, and the ladies of Avignon, as well as those of the surrounding country, were hospitably welcomed and freely admitted to the enjoyment of this magnificent palace.

DISTINGUISHED OCCUPANTS.

When the building was finally abandoned as a Pontifical palace in 1403, it was devoted to the purpose of serving as a residence for distinguished personages, and the list of those who made it their temporary home includes the names of some of the most famous prelates, diplomats, kings and queens of the past 400 years. After the terrible social upheavals of 1791 the palace furnished spoil to many marauders, and numbers of the beautiful Gothic mansions, in the vicinity of Avignon, contain to this day pieces of elaborately carved woods, marble panels and other bits of portable fixtures that were looted from the Palace of the Popes. In an equally destructive way others

slips a dollar, or sometimes five times that much, into the beggar's hand and drives on without a question. But he is a shrewd man, and, of course, would not let imposters go too far. The poor shoemakers of the neighborhood are furnished with their leather by Mr. Beaufort, and many an indigent farmer is given the implements with which to till the soil and harvest its products. A short time ago Mr. Beaufort was riding in his buggy from Bardstown to Gettysburg. On the road he met one of the boys of his school staggering like a confirmed inebriate. He reproved the lad, and was rewarded with an attack of abuse and profanity. Under this provocation Beaufort gave the little ruffian a gentle thrashing. The boy then went home and told his father. In a few days suit was brought against Mr. Beaufort for \$1,000 damages. The case came to trial recently. Mr. Beaufort was not alone when he entered the court-room. A neatly-dressed man, with a short grey beard sat at his side during the trial and acted as the attorney for the defence. He was a stranger, and there was manifest surprise in the able manner in which he conducted the case. "Who is the little man?" was asked here, and the answer brought a smile on the face of the plaintiff. "He is the little man," was the reply; but no one doubted that the stranger was

A LAWYER OF UNCOMMON ABILITY.

No one had seen him come in on the train, so the question was, how did he get there? When the suit was brought against Mr. Beaufort it became quickly known in the Trappist Monastery, and among those there was Father Matthew. As soon as he heard of Mr. Beaufort's trouble he volunteered to defend him in court. Father Matthew had been a monk for two or three years. Previous to that time he was a lawyer of Louisiana, practicing a great deal in the courts of New Orleans and Vicksburg. His worldly name was Mat the Goodwin. Mr. Beaufort was glad to receive his services, and thus the monk left his seclusion to return for a few hours to the profession which he had abandoned. There was a dozen or more witnesses on the stand, including the plaintiff, including his aunt, testified to the many kind acts of Mr. Beaufort, upholding him in the thrashing he gave the boy. But there was no getting round the strict letter of the law, so the jury was bound to grant some damages. What the verdict was returned it found the defendant guilty and gave the plaintiff one cent damages. But Mr. Beaufort will continue to feed, clothe and educate the boy.

PLACED AT THE HEAD OF THE TRAPPIST SCHOOL.

As soon as he had become acquainted he built a large house on a hill near Gettysburg and called it Mr. Olivet school; though the people of Nelson county call it the "Charity School." At the beginning of this session one hundred and twenty-four children and twenty-four children, the little ones in a few months he was on board a ship coming to this country. Two years ago he landed in New York, remaining there until about ten months ago. The Trappist monastery of Gettysburg offered a field in which to begin his labors. Soon he was on the way to Nelson county, Ky. Having an education of a superior order he was

Parkman at Quebec.

Mr. J. M. Le Moine gives some interesting reminiscences of CANADA'S GREAT HISTORIAN. In the current number of the Canadian Magazine, Mr. J. M. Le Moine, president of the Royal society of Canada, has an interesting article entitled "reminiscences of Francis Parkman at Quebec," from which we quote the following: How often I strolled with him over the quaint, haunted forest-paths of Champlain—now our public streets—recalling the past, or ascending with the historian the grim battlements of the old city, to measure and minutely study the locale and garner accurate data for his lasting record. One cloudy September day, in particular, I can recall. The historian, his able questioner and biographer, Abbe H. H. Casgrain, the late Professor of the Larue of Laval university, and myself. We had met at the social board at Spencer Wood, at the request of the Lieut.-Governor, H. Luc Letellier de Saint Just, a warm admirer of Parkman. It was, indeed, a feast of reason to sit with such companions. I remember the interesting turn the conversation took, respecting the landing of Wolfe's army, on the 15th September, 1759, on the strand directly below the Chateau, and climbing up the steep heights by means of the bushes, being the outlet of the ruse of Saint Denis, which runs through the Spencer Wood grounds. Abbe Casgrain, the future author of "Montcalm and Lewis," opened out with his anecdotes, illustrating the life of the great conqueror. He was well supported by the genial and cultured Laval university professor. Parkman interested us all by his theories on the errors committed by both generals at that eventful engagement, which changed the destinies of North America.

BUYING HIMSELF FROM THE WORLD.

and worldly pleasures in order "to help poor little boys who have nothing." Though a few, very few, persons take advantage of the rich Englishman's kindness of heart and designedly meet him on the roadside as he drives from Gettysburg to Bardstown or some other place, he often

How Mr. Parkman did revel in our grand old forests, amidst our gorgeous mountain and lake scenery! I recall his pleasant smile of surprise on recognizing an old friend, one bright summer day during his last visit to Quebec, on the banks of the rushing Batiscan, one of the best trout streams of the Lake St. John district. He had been camping since June, for some weeks, at this wild spot. Mayhap I recalled forest memories of his early explorations with Quincey D. Shaw—the days of the "Oregon Trail." His *companion de poche* was a congenial spirit, Charles Farnham, the graphic delineator in Harper's of Canadian life. Mr. Parkman pressed me to take a seat and return to camp with him some miles below the railway bridge, where I was, however, not being an expert swimmer, I had to decline the honor of being paddled through the fur eddies of the Batiscan by the most eminent historian of Massachusetts of a canoe evidently intended for one man only. How many of the members of our Royal society have partaken of his hospitality, either on Octacat street, or on the sunny bank of Jamaica Pond—the "Cagrain" of the "Napoleon Legendre, Faucher de Saint Maurice, myself and others." Mr. Parkman counted, at Quebec, a crowd of admirers. His most intimate friends of the past were the Hon. Henry Black, Judge of the Court of Vice-Admiralty; the Hon. George O'Kill Stuart, his successor in this high office. Judge Black died in 1873, and Judge George O. Stuart expired at Quebec in 1884. More than once his sumptuous mansion in St. Ursule street sheltered the "cain" of England and France in North America." He had other familiars at Quebec and at Montreal ever ready to lend a helping hand in his historical researches; the Abbes Verreau, Bois, Casgrain, Professor La Rue, whose sympathy and assistance, the preface of several of his works bears testimony.

Catholicity at Mexico.

One of the signs of the times in this country is the Catholic revival that is quietly going on. Old churches, being repaired and after a quarter to half a century of decay, made to appear as in their prosperous days. And rumor has it that many members of religious orders are quietly finding their way into this country. Certainly the relations of Church and State are not strained before, and the heart to Pope Leo's new attitude towards republican forms of government. Here in this capital the venerable Church of Santa Brigida, built 150 years ago, and, therefore, not ancient for this country, is being put to excellent use. It is the Jesuit church, where eloquent preaching may be heard, and is to-day the fashionable church of the city. There are able and learned men at Santa Brigida, and they attract intellectual congregations. It is the great gathering place for his society's wedding, and among its most distinguished attendants is the charming wife of the President of the republic, whose popularity is very great among all classes, and especially among the poor women workers of the city, whose cause the saint espouses in truly Christian spirit. The famous old Church of Carman, in San Angel, with its triple dome, completed in 1617, or three years before the Mayflower arrived in Plymouth Bay, has just been repaired in honor of the "golden wedding" of the past year. Padre Checa, who recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his first Mass. It was a notable occasion, attracting a great many people from the capital. I have never witnessed a more imposing ecclesiastical function, nor one where a more earnestly devout spirit was manifested, for the good padre is one of the salt of the earth, as true a saint as is given us to know on this earth. His influence for good is felt far and wide, and in all his extensive parish no poor person ever suffers hunger. The absolute devotion of his flock is a commentary on the ancient fact of losing ground. The wealthy summer residents of the picturesque little town and the poorest Indian inhabitants have been in rivalry to help on the completion of the repairs to this splendid edifice, which has stood a monument to Christianity for nearly three centuries.—Boston Herald.

DOCTORS SAY IT IS THE BEST.

GENTLEMEN.—Last July I took congestion of the Lungs and was in bed for four weeks. I was very weak and could not speak. Dr. A. F. Smith, of Lowell, Mass., attended me and sent a bottle of Miller's Emulsion. It soon restored my voice and health. A. F. SMITH, Wheatlands, Mass.

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