

ing out the grandest and boldest undertakings. Nevertheless he relied more upon divine Providence than upon his own mind that was full of resources and activity. Another Don Bosco, nothing seemed impossible to him with God's aid. How often did he not blame those who mistrusted Providence: « Let us, he said, do like the birds that take from day to day what they need without taking thought of the morrow. » One day Bishop Moreau who wished to build a convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph at St. Hyacinthe, came to consult him and wished to know where Reverend Father Catulle obtained the capital needed for his undertakings. « My banker, he replied, resides in heaven. This is how I proceed: I ask myself before God whether the work is necessary and will contribute to his glory and when the answer is in the affirmative, I begin to build. I take all the steps, do the work, assume all the weariness, the disappointments, and I leave the easiest part, that of paying, to Him. He has never failed me. If He wish to be glorified, it is his affair. » The Bishop took his advice, put it into practice and had only to congratulate himself upon having done so.

One of our Fathers who was his fellow laborer, likes to relate the following in connection with the construction of the chapel of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Montreal. A chapel was needed and there was no money! There was a competition in prayers: the old men and women had each to recite one thousand *Ave Maria* without interruption for the intention of having a chapel. They began very early in the morning and some had finished before noon. St. Joseph had not been forgotten. On the following day, a lady, heavily veiled, rang the door bell of the convent and asked for the Mother Superior. Now the Mother Superior was herself the poretress that day. « I am she, » she said to the unknown lady. The latter handed her a roll of money saying: « I had at first intended to leave a legacy to the convent after my death but last night some one induced me to give it to you at once. I do so on condition that you will never mention my name. » The offer was gratefully accepted; the roll of bills contained twelve hundred dollars; other assistance came soon and the