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THE RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS OF QUEBEC CITY.

THE URSULINE MONASTERY-ESTAB-LISHED 1639

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" ONE NIGHT AND ITS CONSEQUENCES."

For the Catholic Record. Feeling that the history of the pioneers, the founders of the religious institutionseducational and charitable-with which a merciful Providence has so abundantly blessed the "ancient capital," and of which she is so justly proud, their trials and their success over all difficulties, can-not be too well known, the present writer has been prompted to submit to the readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD the following chapters from the history of the oldest educational institution in North America. The selections are made from an abridged translation of "l'Histoire du Monastere des Uranines de Quebec," by a venerable mem-ber of the institution, published under the pleasing title of "Glimpses of the Monastery," and originally compiled by the gifted reverend mother who at presthe gifted reverend mother who at pres-ent so worthily occupies the position of Mistress of Novices, "for our pupils who remember the cloister as a little world where all was calm and pure, where piety mingled so naturally with science,

where no employment excluded the thought and the name of God." This interesting work has reached its third volume, and it is to be hoped that a fourth will, ere long, be added to the pleasing series pleasing series.

Again quoting from the first volume, which bears the date 1872, "We shall only add the wish that" (the selections from) "these faint and transient views caught at intervals through the receding vista of more than two hundred years, may serve to enlighten a vacant hour, while they edify by presenting pictures of unreserved fidelity in the service of God, and unlimited confidence in the paternal care of Divine Providence." It is the intention, circumstances per-

mitting, to follow up these sketches with similar cnes of the "Hotel Dieu," the "General Hospital," and other institu-

"The year 1650, so fertile in trials and disasters, was drawing to a close. A clear, cold December evening was brooding over the glistening landscape. The great con-stellations which light the wintry firmament with splendor, were there, marking the progress of the night. The dark form of the monastery looked not gloomy, for the ruddy glow of the casement told of cheerful fires and cheerful faces within. One who had gained admittance on that evening would have found the cloistered inmates unbent from labor, enjoying in minates undent from habor, enjoying in general intercourse the social hour. Ad-joining the Chapel and Choir was the Community Hall—not very spacious— which the nuns had just entered, leaving the small refectory with the usual ejaculation : Deus det nobis suam pacem. —" God give us His peace." That peace was there in the depth of their souls. We saw it in their countenances, as with words of gen-tle greeting they unfold already their parcels-knitting, sewing, mending-and tak-ing their seats around a plain centre-table, where burn two candles. We have seen them all before. It is Reverend Mother St. Athanasius, Superioress, who has labored on the mission ten years; it is the pale and worn, yet gay and energetic Mother St. Joseph, assistant; here is also Mother Mary of the Incarnation (declared Venerable since these lines were penned), the tutelary genius of them all; Mothers St. Croix; Anne de St. Cecil; Anne de Notre Dame; and Mother St. Ignatius, Notre Dame; and Mother St. Ignatius, have come in. The three lay sisters, St. Lawrence, St. Ursula and St. Michael, with the poor Indian widow, Cecilia Aren-hatsi, have still the company of the late 'lady of the Castle,' Miss de Boulogne, now called Mother St. Dominick, in the kitchen below, where the work is to be done. In the hall adjoining the Com-munity, the largest in the house, the Indian girls are in frolicsom glee. Mother Anne of the Scraphin is in their midst; Anne of the Seraphim is in their midst; when Madame de la Peltrie enters, and there is a general rush to be near the Ningay (dear mother), who never comes to them without giving and receiving pleasure. 'New year is coming,' they remind her, and she with pretended grav-ity does not understand the allusion, yet we know she has counted well her little seminarists, that no one may be forgotten seminarists, that ne one may be forgotten in her loving distribution of presents on New Year's morning. But the hour is waning; let us look into the French class-room, where *V* other St. Clare presides at the evening recreation. It is above stairs. We have not complete lists, but we can name the Misses de Repentigny, Elizabeth and Mary Couillard, Jucorean de More, La Tardiff. Marsolate de la Paterie Bour. Le Tardif, Marsolete de la Paterie, Bour-dor, Hayat, Hertel, Godefray, Madeleine, dor, Hayat, Hertel, Godefray, Madeleine, Genevieve, Chavigny, Porchet and Nicolet, as being probably of the number. Gay and happy as young ginlse n be, let them, with thoughts of piety, sink to rest. Has not the Mother just told them of the fervor of their little rivals in the hall below? They will not believe that be-cause they are more privileged than these little forest girls, who have but lately known the good God who made them, they should be less grateful or less pious. The hour of silence is proclaimed by the bell at seven; then for half an hour are are heard the grave and solemn tones of are heard the grave and solemn tones of the recitation of the Divine office. It is the rectation of the Divine office. It is the evening tribute of the Spouse of Christ, as the deputed organ of the Church, offering to Heaven for all crea-tures a few notes of that perpetual hymn which circulates around the terrestrial orb; a hymn of adoration, praise and love.*

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⁴ When all had sunk to rest within that peaceful mansion, there was something that did not sleep. It was a pan of coals which a Sister, charged with the baking, had placed beneath her bread-trough, well closed round with the napkin that cov-ered the dough. It was not her habit to take this presention to hasten the action take this precaution to hasten the action of the yeast; but this was bread for New Year's; she would have it light. The coals thus set on duty were unperceived, and, alas! forgotten."

• For all that follows see Lettres de la Mene Marie de l'Incarnation; the scene that pre-cedes is, of course, supposed--Glumpses of the Monasteru. TO BE CONTINUED.

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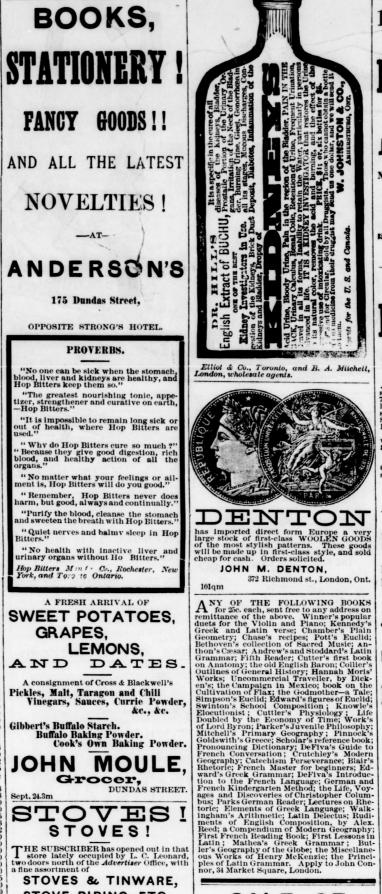
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