BASILICA OF ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

CONSECRATION OF THE CHURCH AND OF SEVERAL OF THE ALTARS THEREIN - A CARDINAL, TWO ARCHISHOPS AND FIX BISHOPS OFFICIATING - IMPOSING CERE-

The Consecration, as distinguished from the Decication of a church, is a rare oc-currence in this country, and therefore Thursday, the 16th of May, will henceforth be a memorable day, not alone in the history of the world-renowned painh of la Bonne Ste Anne, situated on the north shore of the St. Lawrence about twenty miles below Quebec, but also of the Dominiop. The church itself is a substantial etone structure of fair architectural pre-tension, placed in the middle of a large open space. In addition to the high altar and the two principal lateral altars, there are sixteen others; but only seven were consecrated, the consecration of the others being postponed till later dates as

or circumstances may allow.

On the eve of the consecration the hely On the eve of the consecration the holy relics, which were to be placed in the tables of the respective eltars, were solemnly enshrined in a special reliquary in the sacristy of the church.

The ceremonies of Thursday commenced by the chanting of the Lianus of the Saints in the sacristy, whence the

of the Saints in the sacristy, whence the relics were carried processionally to the front entrance of the church, which, as usual, was firmly closed. The Consecra tor and the clergy in the procession then walked around the exterior of the edifice. the Consecrator sprinkling the upper parts of the walls with holy water. Returning to the main entrance, the Consecrator knocked with his cross at the door, saying: Attollite portas, principes, vestras, et elevamini porter wernales, et into bit Fex glora. The guardian from the inside queried: Quis est iste Rex glora? to which the Prelate replied: Dominus for-tis et potens: Dominus potens in practio. He then made a second tour of the exterior of the church, sprinkling the walls to their foundations, and returned to the entrance when the same collequy ensued. After a third tour and after a like ceremony, the doors were thrown open and the prelate and his assistants entered and when arrived about the centre of the church the Veni Creator was chanted. During this time one of the assistant priests cattered ashes on the floor in the shape of an clongated cross, and on the conclusion of the chant the prelate made the same sacred sign on the walls and on the altar which be was to consecrate. Then the Benediclus was chanted during which he wrote the letters of the Greek alphabat on one of the arms of the cross and those of the Latin alphabat on the other. Water, Ashes and Wine were then blessed, and the prelate directed his steps to the entrance of the church; this sacred sign on the the upper and lower parts thereof. This concluded the conse-cration of the church itself and was followed by that of seven of the altars. The high altar was consecrated by His Emin-ence Cardinal Taschereau, Archbishop of Quebec, and is under the invocation of St. Anne. The following clergy-men assisted: Rev. Fathers Gauvreau and Liflamme as deacon and sub dea-con respectively. The Altar of the Sacred Heart (on the gospel side) was consecurated by Mgr. Moreau, Bishop of St. Hyacinth, Bev. Fathers Thibeaudier and Bruneile. The Altar of Our Lady of Perpetual Help (epistic side) by His Grece Archbishop Fabre, of Montreal, Rev. Fathers Cherrefils and Lefebvre. The Altar of the Holy Family (the gift of the parish of St. Anne de Braupre), by Mgr. Racine, Bishop of Sherbrooke, Rev. Fathers Labrerque and Dupuis. The Altar of St. Joseph (the gift of the Arch-diocese of Ottawa), by His Grace Arch-bishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, Rev. Fathers Routher, V. G., and Lessaid. The Altar of St. Joschim (the gift of the dicese of Rimoush), by Mgr. Largevin, Bishop of Rimoush), Rev. Fathers Feulliault and Laplante. The altar of St. Alphoneus While your spiritual labors amongst us

At noon High Mass was celebrated at the high altar by Monselgneur Begin, Bishop of Chicoutime, assisted by Rev. Father F. guy, Rector of the Basilica of Quebec, as assistant priest, and Rev. Fathers Pege and Roy as deacon and subdeacon respectively. His Eminence the Cardinal presided on the pontifical throne, attended by Mgr. Fanquay, Cameniane Fecrete to the Pope, as assistant priest, and Very Revs. Dufresne, V. G., of Sherbrooke, and Augier, Provincial of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, as descon and sub deacon. The other principal ciliciants were Rev. Fathers Gagnon and At noon High Mass was celebrated at | ment of our separate school has and sub deacon. The other principal cfliciants were Rev. Fathers Gagnon and Gurneau, masters of ceremonies; Rev. Father McCrae, of St. Joachim, as guardian of the door of the church. The bearers of the hely relies were Rev. Fathers Guy, O'Farreil and McCrae. Notwithstanding the very inclement weather there was a large attendance of the father. large attendance of the faithful as well m the neighboring parishes as from the city of Quebec and elsewhere ; there were

over a hundred priests. There are sixteen lateral chapels in the Basilica of St. Anne, of the alters on which only four were consecrated; the

1. Chapel of St. Patrick, the gift of the 1. Chapei of St. Patrick, the gitt of the Vicar Apostolic of Pontlac and the Irish Catholics of Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa. 2 Chapel of St. Bennett, the gift of Mr. Edouard Couture, of Levis. 3. Chapel of St. Louis, the gift of the

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persons.

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gitt of the diocese of Nicolet.

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The Church of St. Anne was solemnly

blessed by His Grace Archbishop (now Cardinal) Taschereau, of Quebec, on the 17th of October, 1876 Since then it has undergone an almost complete transformation. The walls and the ceiling have mation. The walls and the ceiling have been frescoed, and the lateral chapels are gems of beauty, ornamented as they have been by the piety of the pilgrims to the thrine of St. Anne. There have been added the Stations of the Cross, St. Paul, statues of the Sacred Heart and of St. Anne, a picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and the gifts of indi viduals and religious communities. The viduals and religious communities. The ancient painting over the high altar was the offering of M. de Tracy, Viceroy of la Nouvelle France in thankegiving for his safe return to France in 1666, he having nearly perished on the voyage. The heroes of Iberville also presented the massive silver crucifix in 1708, and the silver recession. silver processional Cross was the gift of Father Renvoyee, who was parish priest of St. Anne's from 1805 to 1837. The Redemptorist Fathers of St. Anne's have ing the ten or twelve years during which they have had charge of the parish. The ceremonies were carried out with all the precision for which the clergy attached to the Seminary and Basilica of Quebec have always been noted. The present interesting account of them has been translated from the elaborate report of Le Courrier du Canada of Quebec for the

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record : DEAR SIR—Enclosed please find the address given to the Rev. B. J.O Connell on his departure to Walkerton. Need I add that seldom has there been more of pastor and parishioners than in our of pastor and parishioners than in our case here in Paris or a more peaceful and satisfactory pastorate interrupted by an episcopal change. Two addresses were presented; but I have been unable to obtain the one presented by the ladies of the sodality. Two purses were also given, and, indeed, I might say three, for the ladies of the congregation presented one also. The present three, for the ladies of the congrega-tion presented one also. The presen-tations took place on Thursday even-ing last in the church; and priest and parishioners parted with but one feeling, and that unmixed sorrow. Lay people will have their fancies; but in this case we flatter ourselves that the "fancies" were realities; and who could blame us if we became attached and showed feeling on parting when we consider that the relations which were ter-minated on Thursday evening had glided on for nearly two years without the slightest disturbing cause until thus un-expectedly interrupted perhaps for-

ever.
To the Very Rev. Dean O Connell, Parish
Priest of Paris:
REV. AND DEAR FATHER—In view of

intercharge greeting:—perhaps to express regret and sorrow at the charge in the relations that have existed between us for nearly two years, relations that have been most cordial, genial and satisfactory to your parishioners. We also desire to give some token of our application of your zeal and close appreciation to the faithful discharge of your priestly duties, silently n to the faithful yet surely extending your care to every member of your congregation. We had looked forward hopefully—not

we had looked forward hopefully—not to say fondly—to a lorg pastorate for you here in Paris. Perhaps our hopes were selfish—that would be but human. Be this as it may, the decree of our bishop has ordered things otherwise, and it may not be our privilege to murmur, especially when it is an episcopal regulation which announces your promotion, and permit us to add that whenever the ecclesiastical

Laplante. The altar of St. Anne's) by Mgr. Liftsche, Bishop of Three Rivers, Rev. Fathers Baril and Church finances as well as your manage-While your spiritual labors amongst us most satisfactory, the pupils ranking equal to, if not above, those of the public school at the late entrance examinations.

school at the late entrance examinations. Since we can only feel and express our sorrow in the present case, therefore we cherish this one privilege with corresponding solicitude, and wetrust that your path may be smoother, and your new home happier than when you were in Paris, for your priestly merits must ensure success wherever you may be stationed. As a token of our good will we beg to present you with this cheque and address and ask you in parting to reciprocate with us your you in parting to reciprocate with us your good offices on prayer, especially during the celebration of the Mass.

Signed on behalf of the congregation : Thomas O'Neall, Timothy, O'Brien, Thomas Murray, John C. O'Neil, John Maurer, James O'Neall, M. Ryan, James Gardener, James Ryan and John Keav-

eney.
I might say that Father O'Connell was taken altegether by surprise (for I am able to answer for it, that he got no cause to know that such a thing was being done), and made a reply that is highly appreciated by his parishioners for its affectionate fervor extemporane. ously expressed. On Friday morning Rev. F. O'Connell left for Walkerton via Yours faithfully, Stratford.

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of the happy girls.

The opening march as they filed into the hall was to the accompaniment as well of their own voices as of the music, and had a fine effect. Then followed, in their order, the ordinary exercises, and those with the bar bells, these decorated with knots of bright particolored ribb has the dumb bells, the Indian clubs, which we noticed especially as being handsomely painted and ornamented in Egyptian style.

All these were used with great destructs. All these were used with great dexterity and in their turn did duty as weapons of offence or defence in the pictures que minite warfare which was enacted before us, and, continuing the idea, were shouldered on the after-marches until anoundered on the after-mattenes until layed down when the columns reached their appointed place of bivouac. The march ing—which took place the intervals and a prelude to a sufficient rest between the acts as it were—was rest between the acts as it were—was something exceeding fine, and in its pro-gress there were exhibited not only the diverse formations presented in the mili-tary manual but many picturesque figures, combinations and medifications of these, which do not find a place in that interest-ing work. For the long and intricate final marching scene, which was beyond measure impressive, the impliments of warfare so far used were discarded, and the fair combatants bore each in her hand a Union Jack. These now waned on high, now lowered, anon carried in rest with the large standard of Loretto's Collectente Society guarded in the midst, added greatly to the impressiveness of the scene; the interest cuminating your early departure from Paris to take charge of the Deanery of Walkerton we have called upon you this evening to the opposing banners meeting and forming -of a double line face to face, with the opposing banners meeting and forming an arched canopy through and under which the column presed—first from one end and then, on re-formation, from the other end—until it hal wholly gathered

up the lines. The exercises were under the very efficient direction of the instructor of the class, Captain Walter Clarke.

The hall, which also evidently answers the purposes of an art gallery-for the walls were covered with pictures, many of them the productions of past or present pupils -was tastefully festooned and decorated; the blended crosses of St. George, St. Patrick and St. Andrew occupying the vantage points, and proclaiming attachment to the three glorious kingdoms whose union they represent, with stripes of emerald green to indicate a dash of perhaps warmer affect tion for that most westerly isle, and modestly nestling among the surrounding British flags a solitary representative of the stars and stripes, out of compliment, no doubt, to the many pupils whom the fame and renown of this famous Canadian educational institution has drawn from even the farthest quarter of the Republic.

THE HON. JOHN COSTIGAN.

O tawa Citizen

The following letter, one of several o a similar nature received by the Hon. Mr. Costigan, disposes effectually of the base insinuation of a portion of the Opposition press that the addresses of congratulation recently presented to the honorable gentleman were the effect of "pressure :

Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Inland Rev-Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, Odtwari

Dear Sire-I have communicated your kind letter to the officers of this division in acknowledgment of their address on the acasion of your seventh auniversary as atmister of Inland Revenue. It has produced the very best effect on the feelings of all of them. King words from high authority elevate the subordinate officers in their own estimation, give them a more exalted opinion of their status in the service, incite them to make efforts to keep up their dignity, and, possibly, to improve their efficiency in the discharge of their duties.

I beg to add that in that matter, I did nothing to influence the staff in any way on the contrary, having been consulted, I said I did not want any of them to do what ewas not incined to do; that, for my part, I would as well write to you an independent letter of congratuation. After that answer they deliberated together, prepared an address, submitted it to me, and requested me to sign it with them instead of writing separately, which I consented to do with the greatest pleasure.

I think it only just to let you know all

separately, which I consented to do with the greatest pleasure.

I think it only just to let you know all this, because a compliment supported by the unanimous voice has more value when free from all pressure than when it is asked by an immediate superior. In this case, and I am happy to be able to say so, there was only one feeling in all the heads and hearts composing our staff—a natural desire not to lose a good opportunity of expressing their great and sincere respect for you.

Please accept my own personal respect once more, and believe me.

Your most numble servant.

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ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. THE CONVENT OF THE SACRED

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wald O tendorfer have been in service since September last. The brauty of the meg nificently situated grounds, known to all who have enjoyed the place and its grand views, is thus pictured by a writer in the Herald:

streets and St. Nicholas and Convent aven ues, with the new building near its centre, is one of the noblest within the city limits. The view gained from its heights covers a wide expanse of territory on all sides. By the sacrifice of a faction of these academy grounds to contribute to the cost of the new building the range of pathways is bardly lessened. In consequence, how-

own premises, the Ladies of the Sacred Heart require grounds allowing some extent of walks. Those which they here fortunately possess units with cultivated aspects many forms of simple rural beauty hardly to be suspected from outward highway view. Amid an abundant growth of trees are various beautiful specimens. At this season the numerous flowering dogwoods and great old apple-trees laden in glory of white, adi, with the lilacs and wi taria, a delicate charm to

the Archangel shine among the foliage. In the northern part of this estate the seclusion is profound. Here is Mount Calvary, with a crucifix erected on the summit, and beneath the iron doors of a vault built within the eastward angle lie the company of the religious of two generations who have passed away from these

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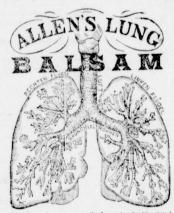
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