

little band of Sisters an additional help, in the persons of two hopeful young aspirants for the religious life. Little wonder is it that this memorable date is still marked in a becoming festive manner, and that the members of the now extensive community annually look forward to a gala celebration of this eventful day.

First Addition to the Building.

By this time the little dwelling proved itself far too inadequate to accommodate the members of homeless ones, so His Lordship purchased an adjacent though much dilapidated building which, when put in repair, afforded more commodious quarters for the orphans and aged.

Departure of Foundresses.

At the expiration of five years the foundresses returned to their Mother House in Montreal, placing the management of the Infant Community, under the prudent guidance of the first professed candidate, Sister M. Edward (McKinley) a young and inexperienced religious, who assumed the charge with great reluctance. Under her able administration the community gradually increased in membership so that at the close of the first decade their number registered sixteen sisters.

Second Addition to Building.

As the applications to the orphanage and to the wards of the aged were daily growing more numerous, Mother Mary Edward saw the great necessity of better accommodation and zealously set to work to provide this for her increasing charge. That the building might be the more quickly completed, the Sisters and inmates were obliged to vacate their present dwelling and repair to Regiopolis College, at present the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

And now the self-sacrificing Sisters were called upon to make additional effort to raise funds to begin the work. Sister Mary Jane de Chantal (Macaulay) and Sister Mary Patrick (McKinley)