Celebrated by the Members of the Alumni Association and Friends of the Institution.

An Outline of the History of the College During Five Decades. A Three Days' Demonstration.

The Programme of the Different Events A Most Successful Reunion.

FIFTY years ago St. Mary's College was Younled and this week the students, old an incw, celebrated with great eclat the noble institution can now look back with pride on the froits of its work. Distinguished men in every walk of life think fondly of their Alma Mater, but none more fondly than the men who got their education and their religion at old St. Mary's. During fifty years great scholars, great scientists a: dereat litterateurs have been moulded in youth by the Jesuit Fathers, not to speak of the many a former rector, who in turn gave way devoted priests who first found their to Father Lopinto, a distinguished philvocation within the walls of St. Mary's. Five thousand pupils have passed through the halls of the college, and summoned from France as his succesfor a regathering than this jubitee week? and many of his musical compositions Here are old friendships renewed, old are tavorites with church choirs. He school day rivairies talked about, old returned to Alsace after the Francogames played over again, and absent Prussian war to administer the property companious spoken of with bated breath. From distant places tlock the old pupils. Some of them are silvery haired and have made names for themselves that will not be forgotten with their passing, and some are of the rising generation that have the world and its struggles be fore them, with all its illusions, aspirations, dreams. But young or old they all have entered the lists equipped educationally to carve a way for themselves, to surmount difficulties and to be buoved up with a deeply religious spirit which teristics that have endeared him to is instilled into the young heart, and which is a part of the administration that the Jesuits' Estates educational system pursued by the Bill was passed by the Mercier Governreverend fathers of the Society of Jesus, ment. The other priests who have oc-It is perhaps the recognition of the fact cupied the rectorship up to the present that the object of the system is to turn out | are | Rev. | Lowis | Drummond, | 1890 92 ; Christians as well as scholars that has made the Jesuit teaching method the Rev. A. D. Turgeon, relected in the most successful in the world for the past latter year. three hundred years. A complete de velopment of all the faculties is aimed at, the culture of the heart as well as the 27 priests and 12 coadjutors, while the head is striven after. And during the members of the Order in Canada number past fifty years St. Mary's College can 2061 congratulate itself that in the task set

methodical way which ensures success. of Lavai University. How well these gentlemen did their A successful offshoot of the College is work can be judged from the results of Look College, Drummond street, where briefly summarized: -

TUFSDAY, JUNE 21.

Forenoon-Pontifical High Mass in the Gesu. Sermon by the Rev. Father taught in French, and designed to im-Allard. Afternoon-Grand military parade by

the College Cadets; followed by a recep tion given by the Jesuit Fathers. Evening - Benediction. Sermon by the

Rev. Thos. Heffernan.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22. Forenoon-Distribution of prizes and dinner offered to the Students. Afternoon-Convention of the Alumni. Evening-A play, 'The Son of Gane-

lon,' at the Queen's Theatre. THURSDAY, JUNE 23, Forenoon-Athletic sports on the Ex-

hibition Grounds. Afternoon-Excursion down the River. Evening-Banquet at the Windsor.

On May 13, 1842, at the invitation of the late Bishop Bourget six fathers and three brothers of the Society of Jesus arrived in Montreal and were heartily Evanturel; Edwelcomed. In 1843 the Hon. Charles of the Senate. Seraphin Rodier gave a portion of his own mansion for a novitiate, which was o cupied until 1851. In 1845 Bishop Bourget entrusted Rev. Felix Martin tary, Gonzalve Desauluiers; asst. secetary, Paul Lacoste; treasurer, Alphonse tary, Paul Lacoste; treasurer, J. C. Walsh. generous friends subscribed large amounts everything looked promising until a financial crisis overtook many of the subscribers with ruin in the presbytery at Laprairie. In 1847 typhus fever and cholera made great havoc among the Irish mmigrants. The demands on the priests in attending the sick Wilfrid Chagnon, A. Germain, G. F. were so great that six Jesuit Fathers hurried from New York. On September 19 Carroon Issue Opintal Property 19 Control Pro 1846. Then followed the destruction of hurried from New York. On September 20, 1848 Rev. Father Martin opened his first classes in a dwelling house at the Francois Gunette, J Elzear Poulot, Ancorner of Dorchester and Alexander toine? Riendeau, A. Mackay, Gilbert streets. The present building, however, was commenced in 1847, and was sufficiently advanced to allow of occupation in 1851. During the firstyear the number

The work on the present pullding progressed rapidly, and on July 31, 1852, the feast of S: Ignatius, Mgr. Bourget solemnly blessed St. Mary's College. It was a great event for Father Martin, who saw

of students was 65; in 1850 they num-

bered 124; in 1860 they had increased to

249, and in 1870 to 336; this year there

are 450 pupils.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the especially for the development of higher study in Canada a memorable date, for it marked the beginning of a house of which Hon. Mr. Chauveau in 1875, in his report on public instruction chronicl d in these words: "The Jesuits have returned, and they have at Montreal a college which recalls the splendor of their ancient college at Quebec.'

Under the firm and vigilant direction of the director the college rapidly extended its work. His most tracious benefactor was Mr. Olivier Berthelet, who, after assisting Mgr. Vinet in erecting the novitiate at Sault au Recollet, gave the land for the site of the present lesuit Church. Father Martin remained in charge until 1857, when he was transferred to Quebec before returning to France, where he assumed charge of colleges at Vannes, Poitiers and Rouen.

He died at the age of eighty two. At St. Mary's he was assisted by a zealous staff which included Father Larcher, professor of Rhetoric, the teacher of men that have since won fame at the Bench, Bar, or in political life; Father G. Shea, the celebrated his torian; Monsignor O'Reilly, author of many works, including a Life of Leo XIII; Rev. Father Dealy, afterwards called to the rectorate of St. John's jubilee. Half a century has past and a College, Fordham, N. Y.; Fathers Dur thaller, Chopin, Schneider and Have

Father Vignon was rector of St. Mary's for two terms. He will be best remembered as an administrator, and as the founder of the Catholic Union in 1858. His successor in 1852 was Rev. Father Sache, during whose administration the first stone of the Gasu was laid May

22nd, 1864. He was succeeded by Father Vignon, osopher and theologian, now in retirement in a nouse of the order in Naples The Rev. P. Fleck, an Alastian, was when could there be a more fitting time | sor. He wrote a history of the Order,

of the Order there. The next rector was the Rev. Father Cazan, the first Canadian priest to achieve this distinction. He died fi teen years ago. The next rector was Rev. A. D. Turgeon, a Canadian. who had been educated at the college in its earlier days. Under him, for seven years, the institution grew by leaps and bounds. He had a good preliminary training as prefect of discipline, and studies. A writer describes the characteachers and pupils. It was during his Rev. Hyacinche Hudon, 1892-96, and the

From the humble beginning in 1-1the College has now a teaching staff of

The Provincial Parliament, after addforth it has been eminently successful. | ing to its programme a course of legal For months past the Aumini Associa studies, incorporated the College by tion had been actively preparing for the statute, under the title of St. Mary, in jubilee. Various committees were form 1852. In 1889 Pope Leo XIII, accorded ed and everything was done in that it the privilege of conferring the degrees

the three days's jubilee. The programme an English course is given. It was was an elaborate one, which may be founded in 1806, and already has an attendance of 176.

The course of studies, in which religious instruction holds the first rank, embraces a classical course, principally part a thorough knowledge of the Greek, Latin and English languages, and literature, pure and mixed mathematics, his tory and geography, philosophy and natural sciences, and whatever is necessary as a preparation for a professional career. It comprises ten classes, including Latin elements, syntax, method, versification. belles lettres, rnetoric, first and second year of philosophy. The commercial was abandoned in 1888, owing to the facilities afforded by Mount St Louis College.

Below will be found a list of the Committees whose earnest work made the Jubilee of St. Mary's College such a remarkable success :---

GENERAL COMMITTEE-Honorary Presidents, Sir A. P. Caron; Judges L. O. Loranger, C.C. de Lorimier, C. J. Doherty, J. D. Purcell; Mgr. Ramsay; Canons Leclerc and Descaries; Hon. Altred Evanturel; Edouard J. Langevin, Clerk

Council.-The presidents and vice residents of the various committees.

BIBAUD COMMITTEE.-Hon L. A. Jette, Lieutenant Governor; Sir Alexander La-P. Carreau, Isaie Quintal, Ramon Beau-field, P. Beriault, C. Simard, A. Fontaine, Mireault, A. B. Brosseau, A. Bastien C. E. T. de Montigny, A. Seers, Stanislas Lefebvre, T. Rivard, Amateur Demers, Theophile Amyrault, P. L. T. de Montigny. H. Blake, Wright and Arthur

MacMahen. The Bibaud Committee is so called after the former teacher of the law

CLERGY COMMITTEE.

Hon President, Rev Charles Crevier, Holyoke, Mass; President, Rev W H Brieser, Hochelaga; First Vice-Presihimself recompensed for his fatigue and dent, Thos Fahey. St Patrick's ; Second President, Dr Gasp Archambault ; First Uniawful ornaments of the minister labors for the institution, the inaugura Vice-President; P Faubert, St Ignace Vice-President, L P Dupre; Second —1, the alb; 2, the biretta; 3, the chastion of a new era of prospecty. It was du Lac; Secretary, Rev A Desnoyers, Vice-President, Dr Prendergast; Secretary uble; 4, the cope; 5, the dalmatic; 6,

Montreal; Assistant Secretary, Rev C Duplessis Grand Seminary; Treasurer, Rev T Heffernan, St Gabriel; Assistant Tressurer, Rev C H Rasconi, Notre

Dame Seminary.
Council—Rev Messrs Alph Desautels, curé of St Lazare; Tel Descarries, St Henry; Bernier, curé of Lotbiniere; Jean Louis Gaudet, curé of Lacadie; Charles Colin, curé of St Jean; Chas Coallier, curé of St Hermas; M O'Hara, curé of Hinchinbrooke; T St Pierre, curé of St Sauveur ; Alex St Jean, vicar of Hochelaga; Joe Bruyere, vicar of St Eusebe; A Desnoyers, vicar of St Cune-gonde; Jean Tetreau. French Church, East 76th Street, New York.

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Assistant Treasurer, O Desmarais.
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tressurer, Henri Lionais. Council: Messrs Henri Masson, L T Marchal, Albert Hebert, Raoul Rouillard, Ernest Favreau, Arm Beliveau, Louis Demers, Pn S Sheridan Cha Bernard. Albert Beliveau, J R F Beaudry, Louis

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Saucier, H C Saint Pierre, CJ E Charbonneau, Jos. Beaubien. De Fred Pelletier, Jos. Rivet, Edcuard LeBel, Eug. Lecavalier Tanc. Pagnuelo, Gustave Comte, Robert C. erk, L A Ouimet, J Meagher.

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Council--Messrs Chs Baby, Jos Mainville, Armand Hudon, John Lee, John Jocks, J H Bastien, Jos Mercier, A L de Martigny, Ernest Pagnuelo, D Waters, Eug Robidoux, J Laverty.

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tary, H W Prendergast; Assistant-Secretary, Emile Joseph; Treasurer, Paul Lupien; Assistant-Treasurer, P B

THE TRUBOWITNESS AND CATHOLICE CHERONICHES SEEDING

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AMONG OUR SEPARATED BRETHREN.

The Peculiar Attitude of the General Assembly of Presbyterians

Towards Dr. McGiffert in Relation to His Recent Book - Trouble in the Anglican Church Over Ritualistic Practices.

ONE Dr. McGitfert, a shining light of the Union Theological Seminary, recently published a book, which the Pittsburg Presbytery described as "the most daring and thorough going attack on the New Testament that has ever been made by an accredited teacher of the Presbyterian Church in America." They therefore memorialised the General Assembly to pronounce condemnation of the book and to expel its author from the ranks of the Presbyterians. The General As sembly, however, repudiated any dictation from the Pittsburg contingent and transferred the whole matter to the offending member himself and requested him to assume the responsibility or dealing with himself; in other words, they asked Dr. McGiffert to bring Dr. McGiffert to trial, and to act as judge, jury and prosecutor in his own case, and, if he found that he had been guilty of heresy, to order himself into banishment, and, if he found in his own favor, to remain where he was, if he so desired. This course of action surred up much indignation in the Presbyterian body throughout the States, and some of the leading New York papers severely ceneure and ridicule the General Assembly, accusing it of what they term "theological cowardice," and as being unwilling or afraid to wrestle with the talse teaching of this man lest it might "disturb the peace of the Church." It is contended by one of these papers that the book pursues 'a method of criticism which destroys supernaturalism altogether by subjecting it to the necessity of scientific analysis; by putting the unknown and unknowable to the test o the known and material. He took away from the Last Supper its whole sacremental and haracter as taught by C tian theology and brought it down to the domain of fact properly within the sphere of science and demonstration. The same method, applied to all the incidents recorded in the Bible as super natural and mysterious, beyond the possibility of merely human explanaiion and understanding, would leave nothing of the Scriptures except a body of disputable ethical teachings by fal lible men of a remote and relatively unenlightened period.

It is worthy of note that on the very day the General Assembly "dodged the responsibility of passing judgment on Mc-Giffert's intidelity," (to quote the words of the article) Dr. Briggs, a once dis-tinguished clergyman of the Presbyterian body, was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Caurch by Bishop Potter. Dr. Shields, of Princeton University, has likewise joined the Anglicans, and the presumption is that the Assembly feared the heretic McGiffert might follow suit, and thinking that, even in their little church fight, "discretion was the better part," decided to let McGiffert deal with McGiffert and to write, preach and do what he pleased, irrespectively of protesting Pittsburgers, General Assemblies or the whole body, lay and clerical, of the Presbyterian Church. It is a curious situation, and to the outside churches an exhibition of weakness which calls for sympathy rather than ridicule.

Mr. Kensit and Ritualism.

The English Church would appear to have exhausted its patience with its Ritualistic brethren, and there is every reason to believe that the irrepressible Mr. Kensit will score at least a partial triumph over His Grace of Canterbury and the Bench of Bishops. It will be re membered how this fanatical individual made a series of sonsational attacks on church after church, interrupting the services and protesting at the top of his voice against the forms of worship adopted. Remonstrances, arrest, fines, and the scathing denunciations of Archbishops and Bishops were powerless to check his determination; they were to him as water on a duck's back or pinpricks to a rbinoceros. He formulated a vigorous indictment of the Church and Bishops, which Convocation, though unwillingly, received and presented to each house. In this he objects to the teaching of what he calls "false doctrines," and to the idolatrous rites enacted by the officiant in public worship. He submits the following list of ornaments and ceremonies against which he protests, contending that the Courts have already declared them illegal. This is interesting to Catholics as showing how closely the forms of the Church are followed and what strides towards Cath-olicity and Catholic practice have been taken in late years. The list includes: "Unlawful ornaments of the minister

the funic or tuniole; 7, the maniple. Unlawful ornaments of the Church-8, a baldachino; 9, lighted candles when not required for giving light; 10. a stone altar; 11, a cross on or over or in ppar ent connection with the communion table; 12, a crucifix; 18, stations of the cross. Unlawful ceremonies-14, bowing down before or addressing worship to the consecrated elements; 15, the attendance of acolytes; 16, tolling of bell at consecration; 17, making the sign of the cross over the people; 18, hiding the manual acts; 19, elevation of the elements; 20, the use of incense; 21, the ceremonial mixing of water with the wine during divine service; 22, the use of wafers in lieu of bread, 'usual to be

For all of these Mr. Kensit blames the Bishops who neglected to enforce the decisions of the courts. While condemning, in the strongest terms, the course and methods of the fanatical Kensit, the Archbishop of Canterbury admitted that there was substantial reason for the Bishops of the Church to take counsel in some of the matters brought to notice, and that in his opinion the difficulty should be dealt with, not by prosecution, but by enforcing the Bishop's authority. Dr. Creighton, Bishop of London, and the Bishop of Dorchester, felt that the Bishops no longer controlled the clergy as they once did, and advocated the policy of moral sussion to bring about voluntary and cheerful obedience to Episcopal authority. It is quite evident from all this that there is much internal dissen sion in the Anglican ranks and that the Bishops are actually afraid to stand upon their authority and to resist the aggressive Ritualists for fear of intensilying the growing feeling and provoking pen defiauce. It is contended, however, that as a result of Kensit's position, they will, at least, make a show of more vigorous action.

It is an interesting little family-fight in which Catholics, as Catholics, take no stock, for however closely the Ritual ist may approach, he is, vintually, as far from the True Fold as the lowest churchman. None but those who have actually crossed the threshold and have come under the roof can obtain its pro-

eaten.'

NOTES ON CATHOLIC NEWS. THE death last month of Mother Mary Joseph, of the Convent of Mercy, Portland, Oregon, marked the close of a singularly devoted life, says the Ave Maria. She was seventy-two years of age, and had been a professed religious for more than half a century. Mother Joseph entered the convent at Kinsale, Ireland, and two countries besides her own were blessed by her labors. When the war broke out between England and Russia, she was sent to the Crimea to nurse the wounded soldiers, braving hardships and horrors that are known only to God. Some years later she came to the United States. Her first work here was the establishment of an industrial school in Brooylyn, to which she devoted fourteen years of unremitting labor. Subsequently she was sent to Grand Rapids, Mich., and to Morris, Minn., where many charitable works were carried on under her zealous direction. At the latter place she devoted herself to Indian children, over a hundred of whom were under her protection and instruction. Her last work was the founding of the convent of her Order in Portland, Oregon, where she passed to her reward, leaving a memory of charity and zeal for souls that will long survive among those who knew her and were editied and encouraged by her example.

On Sunday, June 12 Rev. Edward T. McGinley, rector of the church of St. Rose of Lima, New York City, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination. A Solemn High Mass was colebrated by Very Rev. Dean Penny of Newburg, N.Y.

Two weeks ago, in the temporary church of the Redemptorist Fathers, Belfast, Father M'Namara, CSS.R. preached in Irish. This is the first oc casion during the present century that an Irish sermon was heard in Belfast. The eloquent preacher took for his text the words of St. Paul," Above all things have charity." Concluding an impressive sermon he said: "You, the mem-

The Song of the Cradle.

baby to love.



days when Eve sinned it was written that motherhood should here been light-

In the

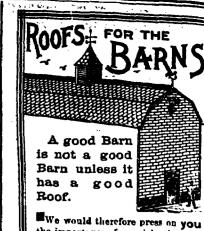
after be ac-companied with pain and sorrow; but this curse upon our fore-parents has ened more as mankind have learn. ed to rise superior to

many of their sins and mistakes.

One of the grandest agencies which enlightened Science has discovered to relieve motherhood from excessive suffering is the "Favorite Prescription" devised by Dr.
R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of
the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute,
of Buffalo, N. Y. This wonderful "Prescription" imbues the entire nervous system with natural, healthy vitality; gives elastic vigor to the delicate organism specially concerned in motherhood; renders the prospective mother strong and cheerful and makes the coming of baby entirely free from danger and almost free from pain. The delighted gratitude of Mrs. Pearl Walton, of Alvo, Cass Co., Neb., will find an echo in the heart of every expectant

"Previous to the birth of my child," writes Mrs. Walton, "I had no appetite, was sick at my stomach, had headache, could not rest at night, was completely worn out in every way. I commenced to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and began to improve right away. I used two bottles of this great medicine and felt like a new person. At the time of confinement, I was in labor but a little while and I owe it all to that great remedy—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

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bers of the Gaelic League, have a great and noble work before you. Your aim is to raise up the old tongue of Irelandthe tongue in which St. Patrick preach. ed the faith-to bring that tongue back once more among the people.

We take the following paragraphs of iews, from St. Albert, from the Northwest Review: The Very Rev. Father Lestanc, O.M.I., writes to us from St. Albert under date of June 4th :- His Lordship Bishop Grandin, O.M. I., 18 pretty well and can work a little every day. We are having a prolonged drought. The crops have not suffered as yet; but His Lordship has ordered

prayers for rain.

The Mother General of the Grey Nums has completed her visitation at Lucla Biche and Lac la Selle. This very day she is leaving St. Albert to spend a few days at the Edmonton hospital, whence she will take the cars on Thursday, the 9th, for Calgary, where she will remain a few days longer before returning by the main line to Winnipeg The good Mother is in excellent health. She is never weary of expressing her automanment at the progress made in this country since her first visit in 1888.

Count de Cazes, Indian Agent at Stoney Plain, is dying at the hospital in Edmonton; he has received the last sacraments.

Pope Leo XIII, although he was not young when elected to the pontificatefor he was 67 at the time—has already held it for a tongertime than the great majority of his long line of 252 prodecessors. Only eleven popes in all have reigned more than twenty years. and Leo XIII. nas already reigned twenty one years. Longevity is traditional in his family. During his ponti-ficate he has seen 121 cardinals die, and of the council which elected him in 1878 there are only two an vivors-Cardinal Martel, born in 1806, and Cardinal Canassa, born in 1809.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia travelled to New York during the last hot spell to be present at the semiannual meeting of the directors of the Catholic Missionary Union. Father Doyle, of the Paulists, read the reports of the five missionaries to non Catholics who are supported by this organization. The great problem now before the organization is the best method of supplying the missionaries with literature. The Missionary, the quarterly publication which is issued by the Catholic Missionary Union, is very attractive in its new dress.

The intelligence comes from Rome that Very Rev. John F. Canningnam, Vicar General of the diocese of Leavenworth, has been named as Bishop of the Diocese of Concordia, Kansas.

The last clergyman selected for the

See of Concordia was Right Rev. Thaddeus J. Butler, who died in Rome on July 16, 1897, forty hours before the time for the ceremony of his formal consecration as a bishop, which was to have been performed by Cardinal Satolli.

The Sisters of the Precious Blood Monastery on St. Patrick street, Ottawa, have purchased the McKay homestead on the canal bank near the swing bridge, Bank street. The price paid was in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

The Rev. Doctor Edward Everett Hale believes the undergraduate conscience in our non-Catholic colleges needs toning up.

Bishop Foley, of Detroit, confirmed a class of 104 candidates of St. Augustine's Church, Kalmazoo, Mich., on a recent Sunday. Among the number were twenty-one adult converts from Protestantism.

A soldiers' monument in the Catholic Cemetery at North Cambridge, Mass., the gift of Archbishop Williams, was dedicated Memorial Day. The monument is of solid granite and is in the shape of a cross, standing about ten feet in height.

Gen. Coppinger, an Irish Catholic, is in chief command of the American land forces sent'against Porto Rico.

FIRST CAPITAL PRIZE.

Messrs, Alf. E. Merrill, Advocate, and P. E. Duhamel, 1709 Notre Dame street, have drawn the first capital prize at the drawing of June 15th of the Society of Arts of Canada, 1666 Notre Dame street.

FOR SALE FOR THE MILLION. Kindling \$2.00; Cut Maple \$2.50; Tamarac blocks \$1.75; Mill blocks; stove lengths, \$1.50 J. C. McDIARMID, Richmond Square, 'Ph)ne A Company of the Comp