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### SILVER JUBILEE AT WINDSOR. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

St. Mary's Academy,

November 12th, 1889. November 12th, 1889. On a wirtry October morning, in the year of grace 1864, a young relisionee of the community of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary with three companions, arrived in Windsor. They came at the invitation of Right Rsv. Bishop Pinson-pesult, the Ordinary of the diocese, then res'ding at Sandwich. Windsor, in the autumn of 1864, was a small town of less than three thousand souls. For the autumn of 1864, was a small town of less than three thousand souls. For the three previous years it had been tho Mecca of fugitives, conscripts and seces-sionists, as well as Northerners. At the close of the war of the union the transient population of the town had retraced their footsteps across the brders, leaving Windsor com-paratively "a deserted village," gloomy as the black mud that made its unpaved streets almost impassible. There was no the black mud that made its unpaved streets almost impassible. There was no St. Alphoneus parish, no resident priest. Good old Monsignor Bruyere, of sainted memory, came up from Sandwich, and said a low Mass at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning in the old building now known as St. Alphoneus Hall. The prospect of a con-ventual establishment in a town without a pastoral residence was a normalous but up performance and the second sec tion of St. Mary's Academy. Homelees but not friendiese the young nun, on the 20th of October, twenty five years ago, viewed for the first time the scene of her future labor. She gladly accepted, for herself and companions, the hospitality for three weeks of the late Mrs. Jannette, and her daughter, Mrs. Slater. Four days after her arrival in Windson Mother Bastidt herded Sitter in the star Mother Baptist placed a Sister in charge of the Catholic department of the public

school. She soon secured a house on the corner of Goyesu and London streets and corner of Goyeau and London streets and in this humble abode, on the 28 h of November, opened a select school with seven pupils. The following year, in the month of February, a boarding school was started, with two boarders. In the month of June, the same year, the parish of St. Alphoneus was organized, and a young priest, Father Wagner, assumed charge of the mission and was appointed the suffit. the mission, and was appointed the spirit-ual director of the little community on Goyeau street. Mother Baptist at present is Mother-General of a com a com present is Mother-General of a com-munity of six hundred professed nuns, filty novices, with forty four houses of the order, situated in the Dominion, in New York, Florida, Oregon and Califor-nia-Sister Matilds, for many years past Mistress of Novices at Oakland, California, Stater Almonge since deed and Sister Sister Alphonse, since dead, and Sister Thomas, whose span of life in Windsor is a quarter of a century.

Mother Baptist was a woman of rare executive ability. She was progressive in spirit, prudent in financial affairs, humble with that unassuming consideration that is ever the end of a truly noble life. She never appears self conscious, as the im-portant member of the community. She is refined and courteous. By her social magnetism she wins her recognition as a superior woman. Mother Baptist left Windsor in August.

1865, to assume a more responsible position at the Mother House of the order at Hochelsga. She was replaced by Mother Hochelsga. She was replaced by Mother Olivia, and in October, 1865, the present building of St. Mary's Academy was com-menced, and in November, 1866, was occupied as a boarding school. Mother occupied as a boarding school, Mother Olivia was ably assisted by Mother Eliza-beth. The latter has been for several years Provincial of her order on the Pacific slope. Mother Elizabeth was a woman of strong individuality of char acter. No person could have intimate association with her without feeling that the was a power to adveste and to elevet she was a power to educate and to elevate the aspirations of those young ladies in her charge. As an English teacher she was at her most congenial work. Her pupils reverenced her as a noble type of womaniy perfection. To her is largely due the at-tachment of the early pupils of the insti-tution to the name of Sr. Mary's Academy, Windsor.

In 1872 Mother Eaphrasia replaced Mother Oilvia as Saperloress, while; the

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

plete with all the modern conveniences for eanitary, heating and lighting pur poses. It can afford ample accommoda poses. It can afford ample accommoda tion for one hundred boarders, and is surposes. It can allord ample accommoda-tion for one hundred boarders, and is sur-rounded by spacious grounds well adapted for instruction or recreation. This pro perty is at present of great value; it ad-juins the grounds of St. Alphoneus church, and it is less than one quarter of a mile from the business centre of the most modern town in the Dominion, the future city of Wind-sor. The community in charge was founded at Longueil, in 1843, by Mother Rose, Mother Magdalen, and Mother Agnes. In 1860 the Novitiate was transferred to Hochelaga, and at present, owing to the necessary demand for more room for postulants, a magnifi cent property has been purchased, and a new building is about to be erected at the foot of Mount Royal. The marvel-lous growth of this community is phelous growth of this community is phe-nomenal. It promises in the near future to rival in numbers the daughters of the sainted Margaret Bourgeois. STUDY

The attention given to French, Eag-lish, music, drawing and painting as well as to the domestic economy of the pupils is a characteristic feature of this community, each branch of study having a specialist as a teacher in her province, In drawing and painting at St. Mary's, Windsor, Sister John is a superior artist. A visit to her class room is a rare treat for the lower of art is interest of the superior artist. for the lover of art-pictures on the wall, and on the easel, showing the perfection and on the casel, showing the perfection of drill with pencil or palette. A set of hand painted china, the work of Sister John, would be treasured as a prize by a councisseur of rare curiosities. The writing of the Hochelaga nuna is unsur-passed in beauty of finish by any con-ventual teachers of the present day.

ventual teachers of the present day. THE SILVER JUBILEE. The exercises of the day commenced with grand Mass at St. Alphonsuschurch, Very Rev. Dean Wagner being celebrant, Father Scanian descon, Father Contols sub-deacon. The sermon of the day was preached by Father Ferguson. He took his text from Luke lat chen. The day his text from Luke 1st chap. The sing ing of the choir was under the direction of the Sisters, several former pupils of St. Mary's Academy assisting. Mrs. J. A. Kilroy rendered a solo at the offertory. Seats in the main alsie were reserved for the pupils and former pupils of the academy. About four hundred invitaactions were issued four hundred lattice tions were issued for the Silver Jubilee After Mass Mother Superior and her assistants entertained the guests with a sumptions bacquet at the academy, when two hundred friends of the community sat down to table at the same time, and did full justice to the elegant repast.

THE ENTERTAINMENT.

At 3 o'clock p. m. the guests were in-vited to the Music Hall, which was tastefully decorated with hand painted scenery emblematic of the day, and of the different be officient members of the community identified with the history of the bouse. St. John, with the lamb, having for a motto "The harrest resped to day was sown by other hands" The next scene was a cherub bearing an olive branch: "With the here b of elive was history with the branch of olive we wish you peace." The next, in honor of Mother Euphrasia, hed for a motto, "He whom thou servest will crown thee with glory." The mirwill crown thee with glory." The mir-acle of roses was the next emblem, with "The thorns of this world are the roses of the next." The Latin quotation sur-mounted by "awanty five" is colored lights, was the centre emblem, 'Ecce quam Bonum et quaum Jucundum Habetare frates in onum." A tribute to Mother Resary was entwined with the words "Crown Mary with the solden parts of the was entwined with the words "Grown Many with the golden pearls of the Rosary, and she will crown thee with everlasting roses." The motto dedicated to Mother Felicite was "May the joy of this day be a foretaste of heavenly felicity." Mother Dolores was remem-bered with the motto "O Crux ave spes unica," Mother Immaculate "Blessed are the nume of heavt for they shill see are the pure of heart for they shall see God." Two other mottoes called for particular notice, one a greeting to the honored guests, the other a congratulation to Very Rev. Dean Wagner on the return of the anniversary of his natal day.

PROGRAMME.

alight token to be appropriated to a particu-lar part of the new chapel, which will soon add another glory to our o d home. Always proud of the progress of St. Mary's, we wish our little git to be a lasting tribute of the appreciation and gratitude of THE FORMER PUPILS.

Composed by a former graduate, who does not wish her name given. REMINISCENCES OF ST. MARY'S IN '68-'69, BY A FORMER GRADUATE.

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When the sweet confines seemed bitter, ..... Softly stole the silent tear. Then the sins and kind caresses Of an angel Sister's love Came to us like mystic solace. From the world of wealth above.

Unmindful of our weeping The share of the second second

Soul refl cting blitheome faces Peering here and every where, Weary minds in relaxation Banishing all thoughts of care, Strolling through the vernal bowers, Every heart to frolic bant, Gathered 'round in glad reunion, Musing with an air intent.

Or perchance to gild the Harpa their softest chords resound, 'Neath the touch of lissome fingers Vibrates music's systematic sound. Just a gimpee, my loved companions, In orr fairy land of youth, But the scenes to us most stren, Are diviner ones forsooth.

Lingering at the fragrant altar Where at eventide we praved, Hearts as votives of devotion At the foot of Calvary laid. Day of all days most endearing Sacramental duty done, Bread of life witch our beings Karth and Heaven were but one

Blame us for the fond emotion Recollections' train imparts ! Beaollections' train imparts ! Biame the soul for craving Heaven Love for being born in hearts ! Flower enamoured humming bees Rosy banquets iove to sip Sweet the draught from sparkling springlet To the sun-browned travener's slip.

This and more to us, oh ! loved ones, Is the hour of union here Is the bour of union here We come summon to our conve In her most eventful year. Silver created happy bidding Bearing in its silver ray Greetings to her joyal children On this fitting festive day. our convent

We devine for dear St., Mary's By her history past revealed, Golden laurels in her future Greater honors yet concealed. Sigos of symbathy and Godepaed Sit enthroned upon each brow, Gratitude enspnered in silence, Cannot find expression now.

Just as the great heart of nature Hus few boatings that are heard, Yet it tells its God 'tis gratefal Though it ne'er to sound is stirred, May our lives be crowns immortal Woven for our convent school Proving thus by silent logic All the virtue of her rule.

All the virtue of her rule. Composed by a former graduate and deliv-ered by Miss K. Brossoit. Reverkend AND DEAR FATHER-Impelied by the mandates of Religion and Science, we come, most revered pestor, to offer you this occasion, unique in the annals of our Alma Mater. Nor could we be oblivious of the pleasart duty, for to day our souls, vi-brating beneath the tonch of memory, give forth, unsolicited, their sweetest harmonies, Under the anspices of these cherished gaides, we have evoked the Njrit of the Pau, and, by the light of by gound any, have scanned his faded scroll. Feachers and pupils who owned his sway now throng these lamiltar halls, and hearts that are stilled forever seem to throb with ours in fallest sympathy. The arch that joins the present with the past seems built of years all graven with their joys, their griefs, their struggles — an arch of which this day is the silver key-stone. — Rauding through these years is a line of

ue. Long may you remain, revered Father, to Long may you remain, revered waters, to guide our posterity by your wise counsels, and to lead us in the upward path, and through the newly-opening cycle, as through the one now closed; may the nohlest en-deavors of our alma Mater be directed by the heart and hand of our beloved pastor.

A PAGE FROM THE ANNALS OF ST MARY'S ACADEMY. By M. A. McHugh.

and improvements in the convent were made. Mother Elizabeth, the former asso-ciate of Mother Oliver, succeeded Mother Euphrasis as Superior pro tem, and was joyfully welcomed by the few pupils who had remembered her as the loving, gentle, and indulgent mistress of studies of former years. Mother Rosary followed Mother Elizabeth, and inaugurated farther im-provements in the convent, among others provements in the convent, among others the introduction of the present systems of heating and lighting. Mothers Felicitus and Dolores filled the office of Superior during succeeding intervals, which bring us to the present incumbent, Mother Im-

maculate. Contemporaneous with the founding of the academy was established a parochial school, certain divisions of which have always been under the control of the Sis

always been under the control of the Sis-ters, and largely attended. That will not permit me to mention the names of the able, zealous, and devoted teachers who have been connected with teachers who have been connected with St Mary's since its foundation. The reputation which this Academy has at-taned reflects the highest credit on the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. It is recognized as an institution in which seen'ar instruction in everything that constitutes a liberal education, is effi-ciently and conscientiously imparted. Its mission has been of a still higher char-acter: it has always recomized the supremission has obser of a still light char-acter; it has always recognized the supre-macy of religion, and the paramount neces sity of its inculcation as the ground work of education. The young ladies educated within its walls are instructed in the arts and sciences, painting, drawing, music and domestic economy, but primarily in the truths of Christianity, and the duties and bijections, which is increased by here obligations which it imposes Nor have the labors of the good Sisters been unre-quited. The convent, founded in the humble manner referred to, and attended at first by only a few pupils, has been re-placed by this model structure which anhadded by this inder structure wind an-nually attracts large numbers of young ladies, not only from various parts of the province but also from distant cities of the

province but also from distant cities of the neightoring republic. There are few things in life which make a deeper and more lasting impression on the mind than the associations of girlhood days. The recollections of the relations between pupil and preceptor, and between fellow-pupils, are the pleasantest memories of the happiest days of our lives. The presence to day of so many ladies who have been pupils of St. Mary's is an assurance that in severing their connection

assurance that in evering their con with their Alma Mater they carried with them the kindliest feelings toward the community, and they have come (in many instances from distant homes) to renew those endearing ties of friendship, which time and separation have partially severed, to congratulate the Sisters on the success that has marked the career of St. Mary's that has marked the career of St. Mary's during the twenty-five years which have elapsed, and to wish them a still brighter future of usefu'ness and prosperity in the years to come. I am sure these are the sentiments which animate the minds of the pupils of St. Mary's, whether present or absent, to-day. I cannot conclude this brief and imper-fect sketch without referring to one who

I cannot conclude this brief and imper-fect sketch without referring to one who has endeared himself in an especial man-ner to the Sisters and pupils of St. Mary's by his earnest and unremitting efforts to promote their weifare and happiness. In the Very Rev. Dean Wagner the Sisters and pupils of St. Mary's have always found a predent counsellor, and friend, who was ever ready, regardless of personal sacrifice, to further their spiritual and temporal interests. The debt of gratitude emporal interests. The debt of gratitude which the pupils of St. Mary's owe the de-voted pastor of St. Alphonsus can never be repaid, but, like the labors of the good Sisters, his zealous ministrations have not been performed for human recompense, but for the glory of God, Who will reward hem.

"When shall we all meet again, When shall we all meet again? When shall we all meet again? Though the deep between vs rolls, Friendship shall unite our souls; Still in Fancy's ricu domain Oft shall we all meet again.

"When the dreams of life are fled, When its wasted lamps are dead. When its wasted lamps are dead, When in cold oblivion's shade, Beauty, power and fame are laid. Where immortal spirits reign, There shail we all meet again."

We mingled and regret with all this joy as we missed the familiar figure of the venerable chief priest who for over twenty years honored with his presence and his

episcopal benediction every grand fete at St. Marg's Academy, Windsor.

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gentle and gifted Sister Gabriel-a rela-tive of Gerala Giffin-came as assistant Sister Gabriel has long since gone to her final reward, leaving a benediction with her memory to the pupils whom she taught. Mother Elizabeth was called to taught. Mother Elizabeth was called to a more enerous post of duty than in Windsor, but in 1878 returned as tem-porary Superioress, to be replaced in August, 1879, by Mother Rossry. For seven years the latter remained in Wind-sor. She was replaced for a brief period by Mother Felicita; then Mother Dolores was appointed. The latter

period by Mother Feilota; then Mother Dolores was appointed. The latter was a polished lady who had been for many years previous Superioress at Portland, Oregan. She had for assistant Sister Passion, a nun distinguished for her ability as a teacher as well as for her power to make warm friends for her community. to make warm friends to her containing, was obliged to resign her position in Windsor, to be replaced by Motner Immaniate, the present Superiorese, whose name will be enshrined with the foundress as one who ensbrined with the foundress as one who paid an historic tribute to her community by celebrating in a manner worthy of the event the Silver Jubilee of S. Mary's Academy. The number of pupils attending the academy for the current year is about sixty five, the average num-ber of boarders being fifty. There are twenty Silters in charge, three of whom teach the Catholic public school. For about a year and a half a Sister of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary had charge of the school established by Dean Wagner for the colored missions. The

Wagner for the colored missions. The wagner for the concreat missions. The gentle little nun did much practical work to teach the gospel of Christ to the colored children. She was an untiring toiler in the Master's vineyard, where the harvest was great and the gleaners were few. I cannot pass over without notice, even in this brief sketch, the kind and liberal friends that came for ward and gave the community two acres of ground—the site of St. Mary's Academy

-and subsequently augmented the gift by two additional acres given at a owinal price. These friends were Mr. Vital Ouellette and his plous wife. This sged couple have long since gone to their final reward. Peace be to their ashes! ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

The present structure is a large, commo-dious building of brick, three stories, with basement and mansard roof. It is com-

PROGRAMME. Overture-Inst. duct. "Chasse aux Lions" Planisis: Misses K. Brossoit, K. Collier, J. Maisonville, J. Campeau, L. Prait, S. Hosson. Canta'a-"Silver Jubilee,"...... Accompanists: Misses J. Onellette, L. Min'haa. "A Page from St. Mary's Annals"....... Composed and delivered by Mrs. M. A. McHugh, graduate of 1879. Vocal solo-"Dear Home,"......Tito Mattei Vocalist Miss E. Maddon, Acc. Miss L. Jacquemain. ST. MARY'S JUBILEE, Drama in Three Acts.

Drama in Three Acts.

han, G. Kambia, F. Kambia, B. Suart, L. Crossiey. Composed by Miss L. Monaghan and deliv-ered by Mrs. M. A. McHugh. RevEREND AND DEAB MOTHER-IL is with the keenest regret that we, the former pupils of this beloved school, wilness the close of a day which bears into cleranty a rich, rare burden of happy reminiscences. We have lived again in the past few hours the life of our happy school days, and the dear familiar faces and well-known voices have awakened fond memories which hov-r ness uslike the deep thrill which lingers o'er a harp after the first full chords have died away. To your kindness and delisate courtesy, Reverend Mother, wo owe the sweet privileges we have to-day erjoyed. Permit me, then, in the name of the favored ones assembled here, to offer you a heartfelt "Thank you," and ask of you to accept a

Composed by Miss Kittle Ralpho. Worthy Chaplain, Rev. Chergy, Teach Ers LOVED and Friends of Yore-

We would sound the harp of Zion 1 Ring sweet chines from siver throats, Sing eternal songe of triumph. In most grateful, gleesome notes. Five and ewen's years are glowing On the dial face we see, Five and twenty years the era of this Silver Jubilee.

Oh! how oft has fancy painted Pictures of a crimson ray; With prophesic fairty pencil Traced the image of to-day. For whate'er the span of years be That has fixed our paths apart, Close as fondest links could bind them, Twined each memory in our heart.

As we count the consummation Of her years unto to-night, What a crowd of convent memories Comes replete with sad delight! Lot us lift the mistv curtain Screening scenes of vivid hue, Sip in spirit from youth's flowerets, All their trausient morning dew.

Wander back with Fancy's fleetness To our lonely entrance here,

REV CLERGY, BELOVED SISTERS, DEAR

Rev CLERGY, BELOVED SISTERS, DEAR FRIENDS — We are assembled to day to commemorate in a befitting manner the founding of St. Mary's Academy in Wind-sor twenty-five years ago. In the autamn of 1864 four devoted Sisters of the Order of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary left their peaceful home at Hochelaga, in response to the invitation of the late Right Rev. Bishop Pinsonnault, to found a convent in Windsor. They were Mother John the Baptist, at present Mother General of the community; Sister Mary Alphonse, who has since been called to her eternal reward; Sister Mary Matilda,

to her eternal reward ; Sister Mary Matilda now Mistress of Novices at Oakland, Cali-fornia : and Sister Mary Thomas, who has been continuously associated with the institution she assisted in founding.

The good Sisters arrived in Windsor or The good Sisters arrived in Windsor on the 20th of October, and, after a period of three weeks, during which they were most hospitably entertained by the late Mrs. Janette, proceeded to carry out the object of their mission by opening a day and boarding school in a humble dwelling on Goyeau street. After a residence of nine months in the new mission, Mother John the Bantist returned to Hochelana and the Baptist returned to Hochelaga, and was succeeded by Mother Oliver, who was accompanied by Mother Elizabeth as assistant

The obstacles which these pioneer Sisters encountered at the inception of their labors might well have discouraged them had they not been sustained by the con-soling hope that divine Providence in the

fullness of time would crown their efforts

fullness of time would crown their efforts with success. Though their earliest en-deavors were but inadequately recom-pensed, they had only been in Windsor for a short time before they received earnest assurances that their zealous labors were recognized and appreciated. Among the more substantial gits which they received from generous benefactors may be men-tioned the beautiful arounds on which St

tioned the beautiful grounds on which St Mary's Academy stands, the munificient donation of the late Mr. Vital Ouellette. In the month of November, 1865, the foundation stone of this handseme edifice in which we are assembled was laid, and such progress was made toward its com-pletion that the main building was ready for occupation on the 20th of November,

Mother Oliver remained Superior for seven years, and five years later was raised to the exalted position of Mother General of the community. Mother Eaphrasia succeeded Mother Oliver as Superior, and retained that office for six years, during which time many alterations Mother Oliver remained Superior for seven years, and five years later was raised to the exalted position of Mother

Very Rov. Dean Wagner presided. at Father Cashing, vice-President at the right Father Cashing, vice-President of As-sumption College, Sandwich. There were also present Father Abonlin, C. S. B., Father Samond, C. S., Father Contols, Father Samond, C. S., Father Contols, Father Samond, C. S. B., Father Contols, Father Stanlan, Fathe: La Pierre and Father Renaud, C. S. B. Such was the varied beauty of the

Such was the varied beauty of the entertainment it would be difficult to express our high appreciation of it. We will, however, notice the following parts as deserving of special commendation: The solo, "Dear Home," by Miss Eliza. Madden, accompanied by Miss Jacque-main; the drama, "S: Mary's Jubilee;" the costumes of the four young ladies taking the most prominent parts... Dawn, Religion, Science and Night... Dawn, Kellgion, Science and Night-were eleborate and most effective; the instrumental duct. "Oberon," and the poem "St. Mary's Silver Jubilee," by Miss Rulph. After the address Very Rev. Dean Wagner feelingly responded to the personal alludon. He referred, as spirit-nel director of the house to the harminger personal alusion. He referred, as spini-ual director of the house, to the happiness he enjyed for nearly twenty five years, by being present at this Silver Jubilee. The presentation of an address, with offer-ing of a silt of silver dollars he the pureing of a gift of silver dollars by the pupils of Mother Superior, was gracefully to Mother Superior, was gracefully acknowledged by the recipient. A tela-

gram from Mother General was received. It was addressed : To the President of Jubilee Committee of St.

) the President of St. Mary's Academy : Mary's Academy : November 12th, 1889. "May the ellver light of St. Mary's Jubilee reflect on each of you rays of purest happiness."

MOTHER M. J. BAPTIST, Superior General.

Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Alphoneus church at 6 o'clock was the final service of the day. The soloists at Banediction were Mrs. J. A Kilroy, Miss Eliza Madden and Miss Monaghan. With thanksgiving and benediction night closed around the hallowed shrine of St. Mary's Academy, leaving a glorious memory of its happy Silver Jabilee, <u>M</u>O.K.