

ablest physicians was that her case was not altogether hopeless, that she might be cured, but not before a year at the soonest, and she should make up her mind to remain infirm. Rest and skilful nursing brought about a certain degree of improvement in her condition. She could walk a little with the help of two crutches. For a few weeks back_ even a cane had been sufficient.

On Thursday, June 14, Miss Turgeon joined in the pilgrimage of the ladies of the Holy Family of the Basilica, and of the Children of Mary of the Upper town, Quebec. She had long before been praying to St Anne; on that day, she suffered still more acute pains, and walking, even with the help of a cane, proved very painful to her. But the confidence of the pious infirm girl did not waver. After having prayed long at the foot of the statue of St Anne, she felt, in the after-noon, that her suffering had gone away and she could walk freely. Such was St Anne's answer to the prayers of the fervent pilgrim; she felt she was cured. Since that happy moment, Miss Turgeon retains no trace of her infirmity, and she never ceases thanking St Anne for the great grace she obtained in her pilgrimage to Beaupré.

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THE FIRST CATHOLIC BISHOP OF UPPER CANADA (1)

Under the above title a biography of the Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell was published in the *Catholic Weekly Review* of Toronto. It now appears in pamphlet form, and we recommend it to our readers, especially to those of Ontario and Quebec, as containing much valuable and interesting information regarding what

(1) *Reminiscences of the late Hon. and Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell*, first Catholic Bishop of Upper Canada, by W. J. Macdonell, Pres. of the Society of St Vincent de Paul. Published by Williamson & Co., 3, King street West, Toronto, and sold for the benefit of the Society.