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> PASTORAL LETTER. OF THE

Nost Reverend Archbishop of Ottawa Appouncing the foundation of a monastery of the "Bisters of the Precious Blood."

JOSEPH THOMAS DUHAMEL Ey the grace of God and the favor of the Boly Apostolic See, Archbishop of Ottawa, Assist-ant at the Pontifical Throne, &c.

To the Secular and Regular Clergy, to the Religious Communities and the Faith-ful of the diocess of Ottawa, Greeting and Benediction in Our Lord.

In control of the respective to promote the worship of God, to give him glory and draw down in abunch fig. his benedictions on the faithful, in whose favor they exercise, besides, a most salutary in fluence. Hence at all times, wherever the king.

whose havor they exercise, besides, a most salutary influence. Hence at all times, wherever the king-dom of Jeaus Christ has been established and advanced, religious societies have arisen, increased and multiplied. This fact, so continuous and universal, makes it apparent how such communities be-come the crown of christian society. This state of things, no less consoling than it is glorious, we behold gaining ground with great splendour and astonishing rapidity, in Canada. And, it is our hap-pines to say here that the religious com-munities have rendered and continue to render to us innumerable services. The members of religious communities of men, devoted fellow-laborers of our admirable Secular Clary, preach to us sound catho-And this blood which vivifies souls, will continue to be for them a source of grace, for, on the eve of His death, our Saviour instituted His perpetual sacri-tice, in which, every day, and every hour practicing self-denial attend our sick, edu-cate our orphans, take care of our aged, or devote their time to the instruction and "Ob t which vivifies souls, will continue to be for them a source of grace, for, on the eve of His death, our Saviour instituted His perpetual sacri-tice, in which, every day, and every hour the ineffable offering of His precious blood. "Ob t which vivifies souls, will continue to be for them a source of grace, for, on the eve of His death, our saviour instituted His perpetual sacri-tice, in which, every day, and every hour the ineffable offering of His precious

still wanting to it, not so much as regards external works, as in order to increase

in the countries of Asis and Africa, as well as in every region of Europe. Naturally, the social demands for in-struction and for the alleviation of the numerous miseries of mankind, have led to the development of communities devoted to works of charity in their various forms. But, the latent movement which, as the blessed flowering of all the others, brings the contemplative orders, commenced many years ago, and at the present time it is already causing to spring up at divers points several kindred Insti-tutions.

tutions. In calling to the Capital of Canada "the Sisters of the Frecious Blood" we are only following, we conceive, this supernatural impulse at the favorable moment at which is manifest itself nifests itself.

t manifests itself. And if any motive were wanting to fix our choice and determine our preference, does it not abundantly exist in the special object proposed to the worship of those Religious, as well as to that of all Chrisour cl

"Jesus Christ hath loved us," says John, (Apoc. 1, 5) "and has washed us," says John, (Apoc. 1, 5) "and has washed us from our sins in His blood." It is by His blood that He has opened Heaven to us, accord-ing to the great spostle; and was not our Lord Himself the first to say to us: "This is My blood which shall be shed for you all"?

all"? Jesus Christ has loved us to such a degree, as to shed His blood for us not only once, but seven times. He sheds this redeeming blood under the knife of circumcision, eight days after Us, bitt His birth.

His birth. Thirty-three years later, the blood which circulates in the veins of Jesus escapes at every pore of His divine body, so great is the sadness of His soul in the garden of Gethsemani. Led before the judge who will unjustly condemn Him to death, Christ undergoes the torture of flagellation and His blood of infinite value, flows in abundance from the severed veins. In mock recognition of His royal rights

of men. Every step of the Man-God, bearing His cross on the way to Calvary, is marked with His blood. Scarcely has He reached the place of His last suffering, when His cruel mur-derers drive nals into His adorable feet and hands and the blood of the Divine

and hands and the blood of the Divine Son flows for the sixth time. Nevertheless, there still remain in the sacred heart of Jesus some drops of blood; a soldier armed with a lance, approaches and inflicts a wound by which this most loving blood is made anew to flow

devote their time to the instruction and education of young girls. The Diocess of Ottawa, like the mores andent diocesses, was already provided with when it became an Archdiocese; but, the signal honor which the Holy See conferred upon it, and the rapid development which is becoming every day more pronounced, call upon it to pro-vide itself with establishments which are till wanting to it wat so much as recay the are sping.......It is the Heavenly bath and the sping area are are with which are all graces and all favors as waters well bath and the sping......It is the Heavenly bath in which we recover the holiness of surrounds us. Through it come to us all graces and all favors as waters well from the spring......It is the Heavenly bath in which we recover the holiness of innocence and renew the vigor of spirit-

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF ST. MARK'S CHURCH.

MARE'S CHUECH. Sunday, the 22nd day of May, was a day of rejoicing for the Catholics of the Parish of Presocit. That day will ever be retained in the memory of the good people of the parish as one of the red-letter days in the annals of the construc-tion of the beautiful edifice which is to replace the old building, that has, for such a long time, served them as a house wherein to worship God. Scarcely a the instigation of His Lordship Bishop Cleary, resolved on building a new Cleary, resolved on building a new church. At that time His Lordship officiated at the ceremony of turning the first sod. On the 22nd he was again with them, to assist at a ceremony beautiful to the vision and gratifying to the Cathn building a new and loss in the decease of two of the to the vision and gratifying to the Cath-olic heart. On that day the second mile-stone on the road to success in their grand undertaking was reached. The laying of the corner-stone is, perhaps, one of the most imposing ceremonies of which the Catholic Church, and she alone, can boast. It is by ceremonies up as these that the impressive beaution such as these that the impressive beauties of our holy religion shine forth with ot our hoiy religion shine forth with brilliant lustre. On the morning of the 22nd large crowds of people, Catholics and Protestants alike, wended their way towards the Cath-olic Church. Excursions, from different sections, brought many who were anxious to assist in person at the pleasing cere-mony. Never before in the annals of the old church has such a concourse of people gathered within its sacred walls. At eleven o'clock a procession formed by the elergy, composed of His Lordship Bishop Cleary, and his Secretary, Father Kelly, His Lordship Bishop Waish of London, Right Rev. Dean'Gauthier of Brockville, Father K-ilty of Ennismore, Father Masterson, Parlab Priest of St Marks, proceeded to the Church, and entered the Sanctuary, which willing hands had decorated in a tasty and becoming manner. Low mass was then alconsted Fother Kelly. willing hands had decorated in a tasty and becoming manner. Low mass was then celebrated, Father Keilty officiating. Dur-ing mass the choir rendered, in an able manner, the Asperges and the Regima Ceali After Mass, His Lordship Bishop Cleary, having donned his episcopal robes, ascended to the throne, where he received with courtesy the members of the Com-mittee of St. Mark's church, composed of the following gentlemen : Dr. Buckley and Messrs. D. McDermott, J. McCatthv, T. Kavanagh, T. Kellty, P. McCrathv, T. Kavanagh, T. Kelity, P. McOres, H. DeRouville, B. White, and P. McAuley. Dr. Buckley in an able manner presented him with the following address, beauti-fully illumiasted. fully illuminated : To His Lordship, Right Reverend James Vincent Cleary, Bishop of Kingston : MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP:-That

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1887. A bapered to us a striking proof that is appended to us a striking proof that is appended to us a striking proof that is also to us a striking the proof that is also to us a striking the proof that is also to us a striking the proof that is also to us a striking the proof that is also to us a striking that is also to us a striking the proof that is also to us a striking that is a strike to that y our provide part, the text Part of the colling is a surple store to the all devices the strike to that y our provide part, the text Part of the colling is a surple store to the colling of this church, now in a strike to that y our provide part, the text Part of the colling is a surple store to the colling of this church, now in a strike to that y our present at Golgolita's bloody draw and the stream your place in this scred above, in the build of the strike that and the strike to the stream your place in this scred above, in the stream your place in this scred above, in the build of the strike that and the stream your place in this scred above, in the stream your place in this scred to the screem all the stream of the stream your place in this scred to the screem of the stream your place in this scred to the screem of the stream your place in the screem of the screem of the stream your place in the screem of the screem be a man of duty, and a worker of ardent real in the cause of religion. Since his advent to this parish, he has endeared himself, by his natural capacity and genial disposition, not only to his own congregation, but also to the people of all creeds and denominations with whom he came in contact. It was at that time that the project of careting a new

God's grace and blessing for the success of their noble undertaking. His Lordship Bishop Walsh briefly addressed the congregation, lauding them for their meritorious work and recalling for their consideration the declaration of Solomon, that he was engaged in a great work because, "a house is built for God, not for man." In order to encour-age the Jewish people to push forward the building of the second Temple of Solomon, the Prophet Aggacus predicted that the new temple would have more glory than the old one, for Christ himself would dwell therein. This was His Lordship's prediction with regard to the building now in course of erection, not, by any means, that the old one had not been the Temple of His Supreme Majesty, but that the new one would be more pleasing to Him, as showing the Majesty, but that the new one would be more pleasing to Him, as showing the respect and awe they entertained towards His Omnipotence. In conclud-ing he encouraged the Catholics of Prescott to continue to manifest their love for God, and urged on them the necessity of perservering in their good work, and wished them God-speed on their road to success. The clergy and people then repaired to the church yard, where the ceremony of laying the corner-stone took place. Bishop Cleary officiated, and after bless-ing the stone, and depositing the parch-ment in the cavity, the great stone was placed in the position it will occupy for centuries to come.

centuries to come, The following is the inscription written on the parchment: Laudetur Jesus Christus in Secula, Deministic information actions of the secula.

Laudetur Jesus Christus in Sæcula. Dominica infra octavam Ascensionis D. N. Jesu Christi vigesima secunda scilicet die mensis mayi anno 1887. Leone Papa XIII. Romano Pontifice Ecclesiam feliciter regente, ac sac-erdotii sui Jubileam Auream pro-ximo mense Decembri, laetantibus universis gentibus, celebraturo, Victoria item Majnae Brittanniae et Hibernæ Regina quinqua gesimum sceptri adepti diem annivers arium festivo splendore noat biduum peratura. Huusse Ecclediem annivers arium festivo splendore post biduum peractura. Hujusce Eccle-siae S. Marci Evang, titulo excitandae lapidem primarium, Rev do Dom, Jo-anne Masterson, Rectore Missionis et clero populo que frequenti assistensibus posuit. Rev mus Dom, D. Jacobus Vin-centius Cleary, Episcopus Kingstoniensis loci ordinariue, Rev mo Dom, D. Joanne Walsh Epo Londinensi benigne comi-tatus.

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The legend carved on the south side of the stone is as follows: "XI Ral. jun. an. MDCCCLXXXVII., angul in hunc Ecclas S. Marci Ev. titulo excitandae capidi, Jne masterson past, gregeg ejus assist, posuit Rev. mo Dom. D. Jac. Vinc. Cleary, S. T. D. Epus Rejiopol, loci ordinarius Rev. mo Dom. D. Joanne Walsh Epo London benijne comitatus." itatus."

comitatus." After the ceremony was over, and the Bishop had bestowed his benediction on all present, the people of all creeds placed their offerings on the corner-stone, and in such a liberal manner that the donation asgregated the magnificant

stone, and in such a liberal manner that the donation aggregated the magnificent sum of eight hundred dollars. The building, when completed, will be one of the most beautiful churches in the Dominion, both for solidity of structure, as well as beauty of design; and one of which the Catholics of the good old town of Prescott may well feel proud. proud. The plans and specifications of the

building were prepared by Mr. Joseph Connolly, R. C. A., the well known architect of Toronto.

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INGERSOLL.

THE EVICTORS AT WORK.

As the Jubilee Day Approaches the Landlords Become More Brutal.

NO. 452.

As the Jubilee Day Approaches the Landlords Become More Brutal. Dublin, June 3.—The erictions at Bodyke, County Clare, continue. The tenants are offering all the opposition in their power to the Sheriff and his guard of police and troops, and find various means of seriously annoying the officers. In some of the houses from which the occupants were to be evicted cayenne pepper was burned, the fumes of which nearly choked the bailiff. Boiling water was also thrown from the windows upon the evicting force, At two houses where evictions were effected collisions occurred between the police and the people and a number of arrests were made. When the Sheriff's force arrived at the house of tenant Liddy and ordered the family to leave, a daughter of Mr. Liddy threw an iron hoop at the bailiff, but struck a police Inspector. The girl was arrested. A brother of the girl was also arrested for inciting the crowd to violence. Another daughter of the tenant, who denounced the treat-ment her family were receiving, was struck by a policeman and felled to the ground. This maddened the crowd, and they advanced for the purpose of attack-ing the officers. Michael Davitt, who was present at the eviction, pleaded with the people not to use violence and barely managed to avert a collision. After the Liddy family had been evicted the police made an attack upon the house of a man named McNamars, which was also areased for on the wall. wasstrongly fortified. Crowbars were used and a hole was made through the wall. McNamars's wife and children were in the house and cried piteously until Mr. Davitt shouted words of comfort to them. McNamara was arrested for pelting the balliffs with dung. The balliffs smashed the furniture of the house out of pure the furniture of the house out of pure malice. The force, after leaving the house, proceeded to that occupied by tenant Hussey, for the purpose of evicting him. It is thought the police have extremely warm work before them. When the evicting force reached Hussey's house they were received with a shower of bolling water, stones and boultes, and a house they were received with a shower of boiling water, stones and bottles, and a swarm of bees were let loose upon them. The tenants desisted from pelting the bailiffs only when the troops threatened to fire. The bailiffs demolished a wall and entered the house, but were repulsed bleeding. The eviction was effected only after a struggle of two hours and a half. The male defenders of the house were excepted. A meeting of tenants was The male defenders of the house were arrested. A meeting of tenants was afterwards held, at which Michael Davitt repeated the advice he had already given them to resist eviction by every means, and defied the Government to arrest him. and defied the Government to arrest him. London, June 4 — Irish affairs are be-coming more than ever the burning ques-tion of the day. It is impossible to read the daily accounts dublished in the Pall Mall Gasette of the evictions at Bodyke without one's blood boiling. Old women and half-naked little children are turned out of their noor homes to partish of exout of their poor homes to perish of ex-posure and want by the roadside, while their furniture is smashed with crowbars

amongst us the worship rendered to God, our Saviour, from whom come down to us all good thirgs and all true progress.

For these and many other reasons which Faith, Hope and Charity enable us which Faith, Hope and Charity enable us to see very clearly, we have concluded that a community devoted to contempla-tion would no longer be out of place in our Archiepiscopal City. And in order to establish such a Community, we have applied to the Monastery of the "Precious Blood" which was founded five and twenty years ago in the City of St. Hya-cinth, and which has already originated two additional foundations,—one at Toronto and the other in the neighborhood of Montreal. of Montreal

In forwarding the growth of this Institution it is our purpose at the same time, to promote an increase of the life of prayer and meditation. Our Lord who came from Heaven to be

Our Lord who came from Heaven to be cur model, spent the greater part of his life in prayer. The blessed Virgin Mary, co-operated in the work of saving the world, chiefly by her unceasing supplica-tions. St. Joseph, head of the Holy family, is in the highest ranks of Heaven, because following the example of Jesus and Mary, he led a contemplative life. After the first preaching of the Gospel, souls attracted by the spirit of God to

After the next preaching of the GCSper, souls attracted by the spirit of God to the consideration of eternity, began to withdraw in great numbers, to the desert and led there the life of angels, sacrifting themselves in order to extend the king dom of God and promote the salvation of

their brethren. Ever since the early ages, the same heavenly inspiration has never ceased to guide to the seclusion of the cloister a whole army of the favored victims of Divine love. The countries which beheld the birth of Christianity were the first where Monas-teries abounded. From those Eastern lands monastic institutions soon proceeded to Western christendom; and their virtues have been in proportion to the numbers, the prosperity and the virtues of the faithful. In the trightest days of the ages that

In the trightest days of the ages that are gone, it was the glory of the Christian nations to afford an honored place amongst dorers of the Divine blood will offer them to monastic life.

them to monastic life. Our young America and our dear Can-ada, together with all their progress, both civil and religious, behold produced amongst them, to-day, as regards religious communities, all that took place, of old, Holy place. The fact that this Chapel

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ual life. From it the sacraments derive their all-powerful virtue......sinners are purified by its flow, while saints in crease their ardour in order to sanctify

crease their ardour in order to sanctify themselves still more. What worship does it not behoove us, therefore, to pay to this Divine blood, which is the source for us of so many heavenly blessings? And are we suffi-ciently careful to offer this worship in as far, at least, as is absolutely necessary i Pious souls, consecrated to this wor-ship by the grace of their vocation, will, henceforth, adore in our name, and in a manner perfectly pleasing to God and

: manner perfectly pleasing to God and most efficacious for our souls. Thus you have a new motive, beloved brethren, for welcoming with delight, the arrival amongst you of those contemplative Religious, whose special object is to pay countless acts of loving homage to the adorable blood of the *God made man*, to adore unceasingly Jesus Christ in the Sacrament of the altar, and to offer them-selves continually to the Lord through the merits of the blood of Christ for the con-version of sinners.

merits of the blood of Christ for the con-version of sinners. Another motive which has induced us to select the good Sisters is that they also glorify and honor in a special manner the sugust Patroness of this Archdioccze, the blessed Virgin Mary Immaculate, together with whom those devout religious adore the blood of our Divine Saviour. The Sisters of the Precious Blood will have their Monastery in that same f house which was the cradle of the Grey Sisters of the Cross, on St. Patrick's Street, quite close to the Archiepiscopal Palace. They will be conducted to it in a procession on the 23rd day of this month after the first vespers of the feast of our

their worship to the God of the Euchar

we, the congregation of St. Mark's Church, should take this opportunity to repeat those expressions of love and fealty which, on the occasion of your first which on the occasion of your first visit to Prescott, we had the happiness to offer to you. Your Lordship then came as our spirit-

most valuable members of the building committee, and pronounced a well de-served panygeric on the memory of Mr. P. Moran and M. E. O'Brien, They FIRST COMMUNION AND CONFIRMATION IN P. Moran and M. E. O'Brien, They could but mourn the loss of those men of sterling worth, but they must resign themselves to the will of the Great Author of all. If He had deprived them of the moral and physical assistance of two such able members, He would, in the future, grant them all aid, necessary for the completion of such a superb work. The present aspect of work, The present aspect of

INGERSOLL. Sunday, the 29th ultimo, the feast of Pentecost, was a day of peculiar solemnity to Ingersoll. For several weeks previous the rev. clergy were engaged in preparing the children of the parish for the import-ant occasion of their first Communion and Confirmation. On the feast of Pentecost for the completion of such a superb work. The present aspect of aftairs was very encouraging, and to-day they were greatly favored, at this august ceremony, by His Lordship Bishop Walsh, of London, who was pleased to grace our comely edifice by his presence. In return for such an especial favor, the name of Bishop Walsh would be handed down to generations to come in the building now in course of construction. Bishop Cleary dwelt at length on the character of the Catholic temple as the Confirmation. On the feast of Pentecost these two Sacraments were administered. First Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Molphy, P. P., and the children received for the first time the sacred Body and Blood of our Divine Savicur. The Rev. Father Northgraves gave a brief but impressive instruction on the importance of the duty which they were about to fulfil, and the dispositions necessary to do so worthily. Bishop Cleary dwelt at length on the character of the Catholic temple as the House of God, in urging on the people the excellence of the work in which they

Think, and the histolations become y to do so worthing. High Mass was sung by the Rev. Father Northgraves, his Lordship the Right Rev-erend Dr. Walsh, Bishop of the Diocese, assisting at the Pontifical throne. Before Mass was celebrated his Lordship exam-ined the candidates on their knowledge of Children deathing. Younge at they work the excellence of the work in which they were now engaged. It was the House of God, the Tabernacle of the Holy Ghost, the dwelling place of Jesus Christ, the Audience-chamber of the great King, the thed the candidates on their knowledge of Christian doctrine. Young as they were, being nearly all from 10 to 12 years of age, their knowledge of Christian Doc-trine was remarkable. After Mass his Propitiatory of the New Testament, in fact, the temple wherein we, in a more trine was remarkable. After Mass his Lordship preached a most eloquent and instructive sermon on the Mission of the Holy Ghost to the Church on earth, which, as our Divine Saviour declared, was to teach all truth, and to abide with the Church foreyer. Hence our duty is to hold the doctrines of the Church with a lively faith, insamuch as they are the intimate manner, converse with the Most High. What a contrast there is between the Catholic and Protestant churches. Both rival each other in the beauty of structure and elegance of design. On the one hand we have massive houses of prayer consecrated to God and wherein we come daily in to hold the doctrines of the Church with a lively faith, insemuch as they are the teachings of the Holy Spirit. Sixty-six candidates received Confir-mation, a few of whom were adults, the more direct communion with the Great Creator; on the other hand we find

temples built, no doubt in honor of God, but, in fact, nothing more than mere meeting houses of prayer and scriptural

mation, a few of whom were adults, the large msjority being children of 10 years of age and upwards. The choir of the Church, under the leadership of the organist, Mrs. McInnis, rendered Farmer's beautiful Mass in ex-cellent style. They were assisted most effectively by Mr. Drumgole, and the Missee Roach and Dibbs of London. Versers were surg in the evening by reading, exactly similar to the syna-gogues of the Jews. His Lordship then applied the lesson of the successful petition of the deputation that went to meet our Blessed Lord, in behalf of the Centurion, whose servant was mor-tally sick with fever, to the work before

Vespers were sung in the evening by Rev. M. Brady, P. P., of Woodstock, and Rev. M. J. Tiernan, Rector of St. Peter's them in erecting, not a Synagogue for the furtherance of a moribund religion, Cathedral, delivered an instructive discourse on the mystery commemorated by the Church on that day, the descent of the Holy Ghost; after which was given Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacraeternal religion; a house for his own dwelling, for the true sacrifice and grace-giving sacraments. In conclusion, he sgain thanked them for their good wishes for his future welfare, and asked ment.

their furniture is smashed with crowbars before their very eyes by the ruffiant en-ployed as emergency men. When the mere reading of the doings at Bodyke is capable of arousing such indignation, one can imagine what the feelings are of those who have actually wit-nessed them. Moreover, it is well known that the scences at Bodyke are only the beginning of an extended series of evictions throughout the country, which will be undertaken the very moment the Coercion Bill is passed. It is which will be undertaken the very moment the Coercion Bill is passed. It is hardly probable that the debate thereon in Parliament will be prolonged beyond Tuesday fortnight, and it is anticipated that the Government will, by passing a vote of urgency, dispose of any further amendments and rush the bill through in a continuous sitting. The bill, in fact, will probably be passed before the Queen's jubilee day on the 21st, and its promulgation will constitute the Government's method of celebrating the day in what is

method ef celebrating the day in what is called the Sister Isle. Dublin, June 6.—Michael Davitt ad-dressed a Nationalist meeting in the Bodyke district to day. He again urged the people to offer the utmost resistance to eviction, and to retake possession of the houses whence they have been evicted. He declared that it was the duty of the membeod of the district to assemble and manhood of the district to assemble and rebuild houses that have been razed. He announced his intention to hold a meeting announced his intention to bold a meeting next Sunday of 30,000 or 40,000 men for the purpose of rebuilding every house demolished during the past or the coming week. Care should be taken, he said, that pecuniary and generous assistance be given during the incarceration of the members of any family. He suggested that a fund be opened to carry on the Plan of Campaign upon a more extended basis, and he promised to subscribe a hundred pounds himself. He expected that within six weeks £100,000 would be subscribed in Ireland, and within six months £1,000,000 would be collected months £1,000,000 would be collected

months $\pounds_{1,000,000}$ would be collected throughout the civilized world. Queenstown, June 6 — The Plan of Campaign has scored a victory on the Ponsonby estate by the landlord's accept-ance of the terms offered by the tenants, scores of whom have been evicted within the past fortnight.

THE MONTREAL correspondent of the Mail writes that "Mr. W. F. Lawler. Past Grand Worthy Chief Templer of Ireland, and Grand Master of the city of Dublin, an Orangeman," recently arrived in Montreal, and gave it as his opinion that Lord Lansdowne is an excellent landlord, that Mr. Townsend Trench is one of the most worthy and upright Christians, and that Mr. O'Brien has not spoken truthfully. Mr. Lawler's statements would have more weight if he had left his titles behind

but an everlasting temple for Chr