## Quynent Events

Bishop from Oceania at Ste Anne de Beaupré. — On Thursday, the first of December, we had the happiness of receiving the visit of His Lordship Bishop J. J. Grimes.

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This venerable prelate is the first bishop of Christ Church (New Zealand). Before coming to Ste Anne

tle Beaupré, he had already travelled over the old and New World, to interest all the faithful of Europe and America it. his works. To the end he even obtained from the Holy Father, a special benedition to favor of all who may assist him in building a Cathedral which he is about to erect to provide a more suitable shelter than hitherto to the sliving Host of our Tabernacles.

While on the soil of America, and knowing Ste Anne de Beaupt by reputation, Bishop Grimes would not return to his distant diocec without seeing with his own eyes the Shrine of which he had head such marvelious things. a It would seem to me that I had seen nothing had I not seen Ste Anne de Beaupré, he said. What he saw and heard equalled everything that had been told him and filled his soil with ineffable joy.

Monseigneur Grimes has had a letter printed in which he sets forthe actual condition and urgent needs of Christendom in those far of regions. Here are a few lines from it. They will suffice to show or readers the generosity of the ardent missionaries who devoted these selves to preaching Jesus Christ to those savage tribes. The first Catholic missionaries who set foot in New Zealand were the priest of the Society of Mary, known as the Marist Fathers. (Bishop Ginnes himself is a member of that Order). In the first group of these here who embarked for New Zealand was the Blessed Pierre Louis Marist Chanel who was massacred three years after his arrival in Oceania by the inhabitants of the island of Futuna and thus became the fis Martyr and Patron of the missions of Oceania. Another Marist mabout to be raised to the episcopacy, but he was martyrized at the very moment when he landed on the island he wished to evangetize