THE ROSE OF JUNE.

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as stage manager. The return train contract left at 11 p.m. and reached access which attended their efforts, viz.;
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n. Lally (Cornwall), and J. P. Tansey.
E. T. Smith and J. McCann of the
wabranet, were especially courteous
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the price would be forwarded on me sending my bil, etc. Would you kindly allow me the use of "your columns to state that inasmuch as my sole object in compiling the little book was to place the C. M. B. A. more prominently before our people generally and those of my own district in particular, I will be only too happy to forward copies free of charge to any one who applies to me for them, and if what is therein contained in any degree tends to the establishment of branches where they do not already exist, the satisfaction I will derive therefrom will more than repay me the labor and expense I have undergone in connection with its compilement.

Yours fratercally,
Thos Coffey, Esq. J. O'Meara,
London.

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. A CANADIAN LOURDES.

The mother of God seems to have choser, our fair country in preference to others more beautiful and more attractive to manifest the efficacy of her maternal intercession with her Divine Son and her solicitude for the welfare of suffering souls. Canadians have generously responded to this for the welfare of suffering souls. Can-adians have generously responded to this mark of love, and have raissd—and are continually raising in honor of Mary— majestic and noble shrines. Hence, Canada is becoming famous abroad for the great number of shrines and pilgrimages dedi-cated to the Mother of God; and it would seem that it is destined to eclipse the other younger countries of the globe by the num-ber and multiplicity of miracles wrought every year.

and the murky Ottawa Hows allently on towards the ocean. On the west Heaven and earth seem to unite in loving smbrace to enhance the beauty of the picturesque scene. At the foot of the grotto is a beautiful lawn, from which two shady arenues diverge—one towards the east in the direction of the college, the other towards the north leading to the main road. Some weeks past the latter was but a rugged mountain pass, and difficult of ascent; but, thanks to the perseverance and indomitable energy of the directors and students of the college, a road ten feet wide has superseded the tortuous mountain path.

The Chapel of Our Lady, which is now in course of construction, will be completed early in August. It is of beautiful design, and no expense is being spared to render it worthy of its object. The plan of the chapel was furnished gratis by a pious architect of Montreal, who has promised to decorate the interior also.

To invoke the blessing of Almighty God on the pious work, a grand pilgrimage was organized on last Sunday by Rev. Cure Remillard. Never before was such a demonstration witnessed in the parish of Rigaud. It was really most edifying to see the hundreds of pious parishoners, young and old, who took part in the demonstration, reciting their beads on the route. The procession left the church at 3 p. m., and, owing to its length, did not reach the grotto till 3 45 (the grotto is hardly a quarter of a mile from the church). When the pilgrims had arrived at the grotto a choir of college students rendered a beautiful hymn to the Blessed Virgin. At the conclusion of the hymn the Rev. J. E. Foucher, P. S. V., ascended an improvised rustic pulpit and preached an elequent sermen. Taking for text these words of Ecclesiasticus, "In omni gente et in omni populo primatum habsui," he discoursed for fully an hour on the worship and homage rendered to the Blessed Virgin in every age and in every clime. We have rarely heard a sermon that has left such an impression on our minds, and never perspect was there seen a more att

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Stanley, Parkhill.

Mcabe, J. McCarrey, and others, many fine excursionists are indebted for the intention and courtesiae extended to them.

Letter ifrom Bro. O'Meara.

My Dear Mr. Coffey,—In your all too lattering notice of my little pamphlet on the C. M. B. A. contained in last week's Record, I desire to correct an impression which you no doubt quite unintensionally conveyed that the book is for ale, an impression strengthened by the fact that this morning I received several applications through the post for the cook, coupled with an intimation that the price would be forwarded on me sending my bill, etc. Would you kindly came to her relief on Friday, the 13th ult, and although not unlooked for it cast a gloom over a wide circle of the many friends who loved and respected her during life. She leaves her husband, three daughters and one son to mourn the loss of a tender and devoted wife and mother.

Mrs. Stanley was born in the county of Limerick, freland, and came to America with her sister and brothers, two of whom survive her. She was married in Binghampton, N. Y., by the present venerable pater of St. Mary's Church, Rev. Jas. F. Hourigan. She removed to Canada with her husband, and a few years later settled near Parkhill, while it was yet in its infancy, and was well and very favorably known by the oldest citizens, who assembled in vast numbers to do her honor in death by assisting at the sad rites of her burtal. The funeral obsequies were conducted by Rev. D. McRae, parish priest of West Williams, where her remains were interred on Sunday, the 15th of May. The well-chosen remarks of this good and pious priest added to his sermon of the day were most pleasing and edifying to the bereaved family and to the large assemblage of all denominations present. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Sullivan, Watson, J. Gleeson, H. Leonard, H. B. Quarry, and W. O'Halloran. Her brother, Mr. P. O'Dwyer, of Elkhardt, Illinois, U. S., was present at the funeral. Requiescat in pace.

Mr. John Carney, Lendon.

Mr. John Carney, London. Mr. John Carney, conductor on the G.
T. R, died at his home on Simcoe street, in this city, on Friday morning. On Wednesday night he complained of being unwell, and sent word to the Stationmaster that he would be unable to accommand the state of the station was the state of the station was the state of ber and multiplicity of miracles wrought every year.

Everybody is familiar with the history of Notre Dame de Bonsecours at Montreal and Notre Dame de Bonsecours at Quebec. Every year hundreds of spiritual and temporal favors are received by the pious pilgrims who visit them and say certain prayers in henor of the Blessed Virgin. Trophies innumerable — offerings of the faithful—decorate the walls of these beautiful shrines. Besides these other pilgrim ages exist in Canada, several of which are dedicated to the Blessed Virgin under the title of "Our Lady of Lourdes." There is one amongst the number which, though of comparatively recent origin, is destined to become famous in the religious annals of our country. It is situated on the summit of one of the peaks of the Mountain of Original, Vaudreuil country, P. Q., within ten acres of Bourget College. The grotto, which possesses a beautiful statue of the Immaculate Conception appearing to Bernadette, looks towards the north, and commands an excellent view of the surrounding country. To the east lies the Lake of Two Mountains, and beyond, bor-

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moment can she forget Him."

Such were the marvelous visions of peace and love seen in rose-time by one loving the Sacred Heart. And over these sweet meditations of the great St. Mcc..tilde—from which we so long after may draw strength and sweetness—a poet of her own time pondered, learning therefrom many things. This was Dante, whose heart embittered by the enmittee of men sought and, let us hope, found peace in high Easter thoughts of God's Paradise.*

Him too the rose led to that Eternal Love which is incarnate in the Heart of the Son of Mary:

In fashion then as of a snow white rose City of Dresden, Dean Wagner and the carpenters, five in number, taking passage on the same boat. The next day the erection of the chapel was begun and the workmen labored so well that the whole carpenter work was completed within just four weeks, and to the credit of Mr. L. Heuveux, the designer and builder, it may be mentioned. the whole carpenter work was completed within just four weeks, and to the credit of Mr. L. Heuveux, the designer and builder, it may be mentioned that he has done his job in a workmanlike manner, and to the full and complete satisfaction of all concerned. So much so that St. Mary's chapel stands there, the very gem of the Island. While the building of the chapel was going on, Dean Wagner interested himself in favor of his dear Islanders amongst the good people of his congregation, in Windsor and succeeded in obtaining for the chapel the following gifts: A bell 300 lbs, weight from Miss Christine Langlois. A set of beautiful stations of the cross, from Miss Louise Montreull; a neat little altar from Mrs. Jas Cotter. The statue of Our Lady "Star of the Sea," from Mrs. Bernard Fox. On the 3rd of June the bell was shipped down to the Island, per steamer City of Dresden, and on the following Sunday, feast of the Most Holy Trinity, was solemnly blessed and consecrated by Dean Wagner, immediately before Mass which on that day was for the first time offered up in the still unfinished chapel. The ceremony took place in the presence of about 80 persons, fully one-half belonging to other denominations. The Church is now being plastered and painted, and will be completely finished on the first Sunday of July, when the good Islanders will again have the happiness of hearing mass for the second time in their own little church. But the dedication under the patronage of "Our Lady Star of the Sea," will take place on the 14th of July. On that day a grand excursion, which is now being organised, will start from Windsor to the Island, taking in Amherstburg, and give all our people here a chance to go for the first time to fraternize with their Catholic brethren of the dear little Island. We extend a cordial invitation to the Record. (More anon.)

A CATHOLIC PELEE ISLANDER

In fashion then as of a snow white rose Displayed itself to me the saintly host, Whom Christ in His own blood had made His bride.

Their faces had they all of living filme,
And wings of gold, and all the rest so
white
No snow unto that limit doth attain.

And at that centre, with their wings expanded.
More than a thousand jibilant Angels
saw I.
Each diff-ring in effulgence and in kind.

"Look now into the face that unto Christ Hath most resemblance; for its bright-ness only Is able to prepare thee to see Carist."

And the same Love that first descended there.

Avs Maria, gratia plena, singing, In Iront of her his wings expanded wide. Unto the canticle divine responded From every part the court beautified. So that each sight became serener for it.

The eyes beloved and revered of God, Fasiened upon the speaker, showed to us How grateful unto her are prayers devout Then unto the Eternal Light they turned, On which it is not credible could be By any creature bent an eye so clear. Light Eternal, sole in Thyself that dwell-

est, Sole knowest Thyself, and known unto Thyself And knowing, lovest and smilest on Thy-self

*[Dante, Paradise, xxxi-iii Longfellow's

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opened with a drama entitled "The Greatest Plague of Life," is which Misses at Plague of Life," is which Misses at Mahon, Armsirohg, Toulits, Paelan, McBean, Woods, Merrick and LicCrosty took part. These young ladies sustained their parts in a most creditable manner and richly deserved the encoye it elicited. A yiolin and gaitar dust by Mr. and Mrs. Comphils was well received and enthus attestically encored. The solo "Ah of True," by Miss Phelan, accompanied Mr. Campbell in a yiolin obligato, was a magnificant effort, for which she was handed a handsome bouquet from the audience. Mr. R. Leane bouquet from the audience. Mr. R. Leane bouquet from the audience. Mr. R. Leane dered with thrilling effect, and was rendered by Misses Mr. Haris Dennelly westwa rendered with thrilling effect, and was rendered by Misses Mr. H., and K. Phelan and Mr. L. Smith. In a man of the was rendered by Misses Mr. H., and K. Phelan and Mr. L. Smith. In a man fattering remarks from the audience. The first part of the programme was closed with a grand tableau "Execution of Mary Queen of Seota." The second part opened with the "Sec-Baw" by thirty children, which was very attractive. Each and every one of them were busy at something. About fiften were on the Sec-Baw, with little Girtle Shaw as candiestick, and she stood her ground well. Too much cannot be said in praise of Miss Phelan for the excellent manner in which the Sec-Baw was rendered, it being the principle attraction of the even ing, and as she dees her best to please the audience. Miss Phelan and all those smiling little faces will always be warmly welcomed by the Forest people.

Mext came Master Raymond Phelan with "Pretty as a Pink," and it was excellent. Raymond won the hearts of all present and upon being encored he ang "Lissic Kelly's Beau," which sided another laurel to his crown. A plane and violin dust by Miss Phelan, and Mr. Coughlin was woll rendered and warmly received. At Hundred Fathoms Deep," a frat class song, was rendered to tendered and warmly received in a con





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THE BISHOP OF KINGSTON IN GLENGARRY.

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His Lordahip, the Bishop of Kingst arrived in the parish of St. Raphael's fr Montreal on Friday evening, the 3rd in to administer the Secrament of Confirtion and make his official visitation of mission. On Saturday the Bishop accopanied by Rev. Father Duffus, the pas of St. Raphael's, the Very Rev. Vi Macdonnell, pastor of Alexandris, a Rev. Father Kelly, Secretary, proceed to examine the candidates for Confirmation in their prayers and Christian d trine. The examination proved m creditable to the children and the resolution of the children received Holy Communion before the Bishop's Mass, and at 10:30 the Offirmation Solemn Mass commenced, which the Bishop assisted. Immediate upon the conclusion of the High M the holy Sacrament of Confirmation administered to 138 candidates.

After the imposing and beautiful rithe Bishop received an address of welcorread by Mr. Macdonnell in behalf of congregation. His Lordship replied from the pupit to the people's cordial welcomed and after giving a tribute of wather accuracy in the recital of the partitle prayers, addressed the congregation the necessity of erecting a magnetic prayers, addressed the congregation the necessity of erecting a most inconvenient and unfitting distafrom the church. The committee, as we can be convenient and unfitting distafrom the church. The committee, as we consume the search of the search of the most necessimprovement.

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The next day, Monday, the Bishop taken in the carriage of Mr. Purcell, M. to Williamstown with the pastor, Rev. J. McCarthy, and immediately on his avail set about the examination of children. Five hours were occupied is searching examination, and next day a candidates of this parish received the S. rament of Confirmation. The Bish praised the children for their granewers, but admonished the parents their duty of sending the children school as long as possible. Many in V. liamstown parish were found to be v. negligent of this imperative parents.

liamstown parish were found to be v negligent of this imperative parer obligation.

On Tuesday evening the Bishop accepanied by his Secretary and vicar Macdnell proceeded to Alexandria, when meeting of the Church Committee awa: His Lordship for the settlement of impant parochial business. The project onew Convent for Alexandria was contended and will be proceeded with in protime. The next day the parish of Loci in charge of Rev. I. Twomey was via and 189 candidates examined by Bishop in prayers and catechism, with most satisfactory evidence of the cdren's full knowledge of what is required them for Confirmation. Next day Lordship administered the Sacramen Confirmation, and subsequently when plying to the address offered by the Comttee in behalf of the congregation Lochiel welcoming the Bishop am them, he took occasion to express his coplete satisfaction with the children, pring the priest, and the parents as well the children themselves for the careful exact preparation which they had met for their Confirmation.

The Bishop held a meeting of the Comittee for consideration of enlarging improving the presbytery. The congretion of Lochiel have, for some time, ha contemplation a move in this direct they only waited for the Bishop to

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with.

The Bishop left Glengarry on Fr last having confirmed 557 candidates, made the proposals to the several C mittees, respecting necessary impr ments in these parishes as already no His Lordship will take part in the detion of the new Chapel of the Colles Ottawa on the 21st inst., and assist at the distribution of premiums which take place the same day, after which returns to Kingston.—Freeman, June 1

FEAST OF THE SACRED HEAR

This being the patronal Feast of parish of Ingersoll, solemn high r with deacon and sub-deacon, was celted at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Wat of Goderich, preached an able and quent sermon on this devotion. A number of people approached the table on the occasion. There were present, besides the Rev. pastor, F. Molphy. Rev. Fathers Watters, E. Brady and Northgraves.