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A SHRSCRIRER

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LIEUT.-GOYERNOR JETTE AT THE HOTEL DIEU.

On last Tuesday afternoon His Honor Sir Louis A. Jette, Lieutenant-Governor of this province, accompanied by Lady Jette, his suite, the medical staff of the institution, the Mayor of the city, and a tew others, crossed the threshold of the cloister at the Hotel Dien. His Grace the Archibishop accorded the permission needed to enter that abode of virtue and spiritual life. The Hotel Dieu is the oldest institution of its class in Montreal. The story, of this admirable establishment is as interesting as the wildest fiction or romance. Its vicissitudes, from the day when the Iroquois menaced the deors of its monastery, down to the hour when its portals open to admit the head representative of authority in our province, seem to have associated its progress with have associated its progress with every forward step taken by the city of Montreal. The address read, on the threshold of the cloister, in the name of the superioress of the mmunity, by Rev. Canon Vaillant. of the Archiepiscopal Palace, to the direct representative of supreme civil authority, contains a beautiful sketch of the founding and of the development of the great hospital. The address was follows :-

development of the great hospital. The address was follows:

"Your Honor,—As the ecclesiastical superior of the Hotel Dieu of Montreal it becomes my pleasant duty to offer you, in the name of the religious by whom the institution is conducted, a most respectful and most cordial welcome.

"This is not the first time that the doors of this cloister have opened to admit the representatives of royal authority. In 1763, after the cession, General Amherst here signalized his passage, by assuring to the sisters, who were on the point of returning to France, the enjoyment of all their rights. Later on, two princes of the royal family, our Governors-General, showed an interest in our work, which they encouraged with their high and distinguished appreciation.

"But this is the first time that it has been our privilege to receive one of our own as the representative of His Majesty and to offer him the expression of our profound respect. Permit us to say, Your Honor, that if at all times, the expression of our sentiments in regard to the authority which you represent, has been for us both an agreeable and easy task, it is particularly so on the present occasion, when in this province the office of chief magistrate is honored in possessing you as incumbent—since in you are combined straightforwardness, probity, intelligence and elevation of character, all qualities that tend to create respect and admiration for the position.

"With the history of the Hotel lieu your Honor; is already." With the history of the Hotel

With the history of the Hotel Dieu Your Honor is already conversant; it is the history of Ville Marie itself. We were born almost at the same hour. Over its cradle, wherein Divine Providence concealed so many grand expectations, as well as over ours, may be seen bending with equal solicitude, one of the most touching and most saintly figures of our colonial infancy — Miss Jeanne Mance. She was of the number of that small group of soliciters and distinguished colonists who, on May 17, 1642, landed on the spot destined to be named after

'For five years past the Hotel Dieu owes such progress to the firm and generous impetus imparted by our beloved Archbishop, who thus continues the works of his pious and realous predecessors.

'Since 1847 it owes its successes to the School of Medicine and Surgery, now the Medical Faculty of Layal University, whose competent, intelligent and wisely-directed zeal assures to this institution a medical attendance of the highest merit. 'It owes its progress, for centuries back, to the Order of Saint Sulpice, the members of which have assumed the duty of keeping alive within its walls the burning fires of the most ardent charity.

'It owes its advancement, in fine, to those Hospital Sisters of St. Joseph, whose lives are therein spent in the service of the poor and the sick. Since its foundation, four hundred of them have succeeded each other in the work, and to-day there are one hundred, either professed nuns or novices, who are engaged in perpetuating the traditions of that pristine fervor. January 19, 1666, the Sovereign Pontiff, Alexander VII., declared them to be subject to schem vows, and to cloister seclusion, under the rule of St. Augustin. Cf all this nothing has since been changed. Their work, their rules, and the spirit of the community have remained the same. They continue to derive from prayer the necessary strength for a life of unremitting duty, and secure from the World, from which the barrier of the cloister excludes them. They continue to derive from prayer the necessary strength for a life of unremitting duty, and secure from the Holy Ghost that training in charity, those delicate attentions, that constancy of endeavor, the benefits of which no mere natural strength can replace, and which constitute the deep spring whence the superiority of Catholic devotedness comes.

'We would be glad, Your Honor, to dwell upon this subject of such general and capital interest, were it not that you enjoy the life-confidence and intimacy of a distinguished lady, who, on a former occasion, paid to monastic virtue—

number of that small group of soldiers and distinguished colonists who, on May 17, 1642, landed on the spot destined to be named after the Virgin Mother, and it was in her house, which, with its chapel, served as an asylum of refuge and rest for those intrepid pioneers, that the first hospital was opened. During seventeen years she devoted her life to its interests, sharing with joy the privations and trials that belong to all such beginnings, and, under God, dreaming only of the future greatness of her work. And God reserved for her the supreme satisfaction of beholding that future assured, when, during the summer of 1659, three religious came from Prance, from La Fleche, where, some twenty years earlier, their institution was founded by Monsieur De la Dauversiere and Miss De la Fere; they were the three first foundresses of aur Hotel Dieu.

"From that day forward the Hotel Dieu forms part of the history of the community and telling of the grandeur of the mission of progress and of charity along parallel lines.

"When the Hospital Sisters began their work here, Ville. Marie contained scarcely forty houses and about 260 inhabitants. To-day Montreal is a city of prospesity whose financial resources and enviable situation guarantee for it agrand tuture. But to co easily do we forget the sacrifices and the labors that all this prosperity cost our fathers.

"The Hotel Dieu should evidently be better able than all others to

Under the auspices of the National Christian Association, an organization 'giving light on the subject of secret societies," a convention was recently held in the Reformed Presbyterian Church of the Covenanters, Brooklyn, New York. The real object of the meeting was made plain when secret societies were bitierly attacked by two speakers.

The first of these was the Rev. F. M. Foster, pastor of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, of Manhattan. His subject was "Lodge Oaths," and he confined himself to a discussion of the evils he sees in the oaths of the different orders. His arraignment was directed particularly toward the Masonic fraternity.

dwelt particularly upon the penelties attached to the oaths. For the third degree in Masonry, he said, the penalty for violating the oath is having the body cut in twain and the bowels gouged out and burned. Other penalties were having the leart cut out, having the throat cut from ear to ear, the skull smitten off and the brain exposed to the scorching rays of the sun.

Mr. Foster considered these oaths.

Mr. Foster considered these on the to be barbarous. He said the oath is one of the most solemn approaches to God. The candidate, he says, takes the oath with the due schoolboy pomp and fuss and feathers. He swears to "always conceal and never reveal." He is thus swearing to a blank, which the order may fill out according to its liking. A blank oath is a profunation of God's name and a violation of the third commandment.

That those who fear God are will-

of the third commandment.

That those who fear God are willing to take such oaths, said Mr. Foster, is the most amazing paradox in the Christian life. When men bind themselves to secrecy by such horrible oaths, the presumption is that there is something wrong. The oaths are the presumptive evidence that the within will not bear inspection from without or the light of the Gospel. Mr. Foster cited the case of Captain William Morgan, who was put to death for having violated his oath. A monument has been erected to his memory at Batavia, N.Y.

Two moral principles are involved.

in the Vale of Giants and amongst Judaean hills, were startled into life at the very noon of night, and the shepherds were awakened from their slumbers by the most unusual ears, the vast empyrean was thronged with the countless ranks of the celestial army, and the advent of man's Redeemer was announced amidst music, the like of which the beatified alone ever hear, and "Glorias" chanted by voices that have entoned eternal "Alleluias" around the throne of God. While the unbelieving world slept on, oblivious of the mighty events transpiring upon earth, the glittering array of the angelic choirs proclaimed the message of peace and good will, to earth and to man, and accompanied the birth of the Christ Child with Canticles of joy and reverberating strains of celestial harmony. It is, therefore, fitting that the Church of Christ on down through the long vista of centuries, should linitate, as far as man can initate angels, the hymns of praise that marked the memorable night when the old Khan without the walls of Bethlehem became the birth place of the Son of God. It seems to us that there is ever a marvelous spirit of devotion stirred into activity by those old and familiar hymns which, from childhood, every Catholic associates with Christmas night. There is no music that so affects one as that of national or old-time melodies. No matter how grand, how technically perfect the masterpieces of the world's greatest composers, they can never stir up the same feelings as are awakened by some familiar air, some one, let us say of Moore's melodies. In these there is a soul that speaks to our soul; that touches it with generated into activity and the same feelings are awakened by some familiar air, some one, let us say of Moore's melodies. In these there is a soul that speaks to our soul; that touches it with generated into activity and the same feelings are awakened by some familiar air, some one, let us say of Moore's melodies. In these there is a soul that speaks to our soul; that touches it with gen-

CHRISTMAS MUSIC IN OUR CHURCHES.

to execute the death penalty. The order asserts its right to take life on grounds which it refuses to make public. They are falsifying the Word of God when they administer such oaths.

"In taking those oaths a candidate surrenders his life and yields himself to the execution of the death penalty for breaking the oath. Why will he place his life as a forfeit against a trivial offense? He has put up what belongs to another—his life. I say if the death penalty has been inflicted upon any one in this wide world for violating his oath all the members of the order become guilty. If I am a member of a church which has doctrines which destroy men, I am guilty. We wonder that a Christian man can sleep while in the Masonic Order, from fear that this penalty will be inflicted upon some one. What answer would our Lord give, if asked to take an oath whose penalty was having His heart torn out, His skull broken off and His brains exposed to the rays of the sun?

"Those oaths are barbarous, savage and blood-thirsty, and Masonry

Foster, is the most amazing paradox in the Christian life. When men bind themselves to secrecy by such horrible oaths, the presumption is that there is something wrong. The oaths are the presumptive evidence that the within will not bear inspection from without or the light of the Gospel. Mr. Foster cited the case of Captain William Morgan, who was put to death for having violated his oath. A monument has been erected to his memory at Batavia, N.Y.

Two moral principles are involved in such oaths, he continued. In administering it men claim to have the power of life and death. This is the principle on which the lynchings down South proceed. They either claim pawer, said he, or their rules are buffoonery. They are neither better nor worse than a mob that burns a negro. This is a judgment as severe as true. The offense of the blood-thirsty mob is entitled to better consideration, for they think they are punishing the guilty party.

"We are inclined to believe the institution means what it says when it talks about cutting a man in two, cutting out his bowels and burning them," said Mr. Foster.

"God has not made provision for a few men who call themselves Masons"

nion.

Prof. Fowler will play several well known Christmas carols on the organ at different parts of the Mass. Mr. G. A. Carpenter, besides singing the baritone solo "Domine Deus," will lead the choir.

leus," will lead the choir.

The same music will be given at the ten o'clock Mass, and at half-past three in the afternoon solemn Vespers will take place, followed by the solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, during which "Alma Redemptor" will be sung by Mr. J. J. Rowan, and a "Tantum Ergo," by Gounod, will be given by the choir.

Prof. J. A. Fowler, organist and musical director.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH.— The ceremonies attending the the second of the usual high order. Midnight Mass will be celebrated by Rev. T. F. Heffernan, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon, and the altar will be heautifully decorated. A specially prepared programme of music will be rendered. Before Mass, "Adeste Fidelis," duo and chorus, followed by "E. Burelle's" Grand Mass for male voices: Offertory, "Noel." by Adam, solo and chorus, soloist, Mr. Proulx, During the Mass the following organ selections will be rendered: "Variations on an Ancient Christmas Hymn," by Gaston M. Dethier, "Vieux Noels," Guilmant: "Laus Feo," Th. Dubois, Cholmmaster, Mr. E. F. Casey; organist, Miss Donovan.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. — Midnight Mass at St. Mary's will be celebrated with the usual ceremonial. The choir, assisted by an efficient orchestra, will render "Mass No. I." written by the organist. Before Mass the "Adesic Fideles" will be sing. At the Offertory, Van Reyschoot's "Brd Noel," sole and chorus. Soloist. Mr. T. C. Emblem. At the "Graduel," a violincolo, and the "Graduel," a violincolo, and by Mr. L. Charbonneau, Soloist, Mr. T. Charbonneau, Soloist, Mr. T. Charbonneau, Soloist, Mr. L. Charbonneau, Mr. L. Charbonne

J. B. Paquet and F. Butler; second tenors, J. and A. Emblem, G. Prevost; bassos, T. C. Emblem, J. Connolly, J. B. O'Hara and T, Logan. During the Low Mass Christmas hymns, "Ave Verum," Stoberlik and Wiegand's "O Salutaris," duett, by Messrs. A. and T. C. Emblem, with violin and cello obligato.

On Christmas Day at High Mass Concone's Mass in F. In the evening at 7.30, Vespers and Benediction. At Vespers, harmonized Psalms. At Benediction, "Cor Jesu," chorus. Duett, "O Salutaris," Wiegand; quartette, "Ave Maria," Krewtzer; "Tantum Ergo," Mine; soloist, Mr. P. Phelan; "Laudate," Wilson. Leader of orchestra, Prof. Wm. Sullivan; conductor, Mr. J. B. Paquette; organist and musical director, Prof. James Wilson.

CHURCH OF THE GESU. —Midnight Mass, entree, "Christmas Phapsody," Gigout, Mr. A. Letondal; Mass of the Assumption, (Fauconnier), choir, orchestra and organ. Soloists: Masters Coutu and Caron, soprano; Messrs. Albert Giroux, Rev. Father Brewer, S. J., Rev. Father Larue, S.J., Dr. Devlin, E. G. Muir, Joseph Birtz, G. Cuviller, tenors; Henri Jodoin, Adelard Lavoie, bass.

"Kyrie," choir, orchestra and organ. "Gloria," soloists: "Et in terra," H. Jodoin, bass; "Qui Tollis," Masters Coutu and Caron, so CHURCH OF THE GESU. -Mid-

gan. "Gloria," soloists: "Et in terra," H. Jodoin, bass; "Qui Tollis," Masters Coutu and Caron, solvano; "Qui Sedes," Albert Giroux, tenor. "Credo," soloists: "Qui Propter Nos," G. Cuvilier, tenor: "Et Incarnatus Est." Rev. Father Brewer, S.J., tenor: "Et Unam Sanctam," A. Lavoie, baritone. "Sanctus," duo, soprano and tenor, Masters Coutu and Caron, soprano; Rev. Father Larue, tenor. "Agnus," choir, orchestra and organ. Offertory, organ solo. variations on "Ca Rergers," Christmas Carol, Lefebure-Wely, Mr. Arthur Letondal. Second Mass, "Adeste Fideles," Th. Dubois. Soloists, Dr. Devlin, Mr. E. G. Muir, Masters Caron and Coutu. "Noel," Gounod, choir, orchestra and organ. Soloists, Messrs. Jos. Birtz and Henri Ledoi. and organ. Soloists, Messrs. Jos Birtz and Henri Jodoin.

Grand Mass, repetition of Midnight Mass. Offertory, "Ave Maria," adapted to "Noel," of Gounod. Soloists, Messrs. Birtz and Jodoin. Postlude, grand march, "The Prophet," Meyerbeer.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH.—"Riga's" Mass will be rendered by a choir of fifty voices, composed of men and boys. The soloists being Messrs. Wm Murphy, Fred. Hartford, R. J. Hiller and Ed. Quinn. Before the Gosnel the "Adeste Fideles" will be sung with Messrs. R. Latimore and E. Finn as soloists. At the Offertory, Mr. F. McCrory will render Adam's "Noel," assisted by the choir, At the conclusion of the service Handel's "Hallelujah," arranget for organ by Best, will be played by Mr. P. J. Shea, the organist. During the second and third Mass appropriate music will be rendered. There is no season like Christmas. It comes but once a year, and it certainly is the grand central event of the whole twelve months. It is so iniversal, so essentially Christian that the whole of Christendom participates in its festive glories. But in a special, in a particular manner does the Catholic Church commendorate the birth of Our Savior. Each of Country has its own customs.

country has its own customs, each race of men has a peculiar manner in which to celebrate that grand day; but for them all the Church ever presents the self-same ceremonals. The ordinary rubric admits of an exception for Christmas, and the Mass of the Nativity is said at midnight. It is necessary that there should be some universal language that all can understand and that appeals to all hearts and thrile every human soul, irrespective of race, age, or station, on that glorious anniversary. There is no longuage of praise and glorification that surpasses in its expressiveness that of music; and in the vibration. race, age, or station, on that glorious anniversary. There is no language of praise and glorification that surpasses in its expressiveness that of music; and in the vibrating notes of that mysterious tongue the Church appeals to the devotional spirit of her children upon that occasion. And it is only meet that the Masses of the midnight, the dawn, and the day should be accompanied by the sweetest and the most enchan ing and soul-cleve ing strains of which instrument and voice are capable.

On that chill December night, twenty centuries ago, when the choes that siunber by the Jordan in the Vale of Giants and amongst Judaean hills, were startled into life at the very noon of night, and the Prof. Fowler will sleng Gould's and the Communication.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, — St. Patrick's choir will sing Rossi's choir will sing Rossi's choir will sing Alexandes of the Midnight Masse Solennelle" at Midnight Masse Solennelle" at Midnight Masse, loss in one of the great Estimates and is heard frequently in Rome in the great Basilica. Christmas carols will open and conclude the service, and at the Offertory Mr. J. J. Rowan will sing "En Sacranos" will open and conclude the service, and at the Offertory Mr. J. J. Power, a talented pupil of Prof. Dubois. The Aradrew, F. Cahill, W. Costigan, D. C. Curran will sing Gould's and the community of the prof. The conclusion of the prof. Dubois. The choes that situable prof. The conclusion of the prof. Dubois. The choes that situable prof. The conclusion of the prof. Dubois. The choes that situable prof. The choese solution of the prof. The choese solution of the choese solution of the pro

ceased lady was Mary O'Gara, and she was a native of Frenchpark. County Rosscommon, Ireland. Mrs. McDermott was in her sixty-nintly year when the final summons came. Her illness was of short duration, but, like all fervent and practical Catholics, her whole life was a preparation for death, and in addition to the comfort such a knowledge must bestow on the Christian about to leave this world, she had the consolations that our Holy Church imparts in the plenitude of the last sacraments. Mrs. McDermott was the wife of Mr. Patrick McDermott, tho well known and popular contractor of Point St. Charles, and mother of Rev. Father McDermott, who, for some time, was connected with St. Patrick's parish and at present with St. Mary's Church in this city. We need schreely state how sincerely we condole with the near and bereaved relatives of the departed lady, and how fevently we join in the Church's prayers for the repose of her noble Christian soul.

ST. GABRIEL'S T. A & B. SOCIETY.

With the same enthusiastic spirit of past years St. Gabriel's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society held its annual meeting this week. The reports presented by the various oficers were considered satisfactory. and showed that the old organiza-tion had done much good work for the noble cause of temperance. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:— President—Mr. P. O'Brien. Vice-president—Mr. C. O'Rourke. Financial-secretary—Mr. C. Col-ford.

Recording-secretary-Mr. M. Mc-

Treasurer—Mr. P. Polan.
Marshal—Mr. J. Wheeler.
Assistant marshal—Mr. M. Dun-

CATHOLICS ON THE BENCH.

Another Catholic gentleman of England, Mr. Joseph Walton, is steadily gaining prominence in legal affairs, following in the footsteps of Mass will be rendered by a choir of fifty voices, composed of men and boys. The soloists being Messrs. Wm. Murphy, Fred. Hartford, R. J. Hiller and Ed. Quinn. Before the Gospel the "Adeste Fideles" will be sung with Messrs. R. Latimore and E. Finn as soloists. At the Offertory, Mr. F. McCrory will render Adam's "Noel," assisted by the choir. At the conclusion of the scrvice Handel's "Hallelujah," arranged for organ by Best, will be played by Mr. P. J. Shea, the organist. During the second and third Mass appropriate music will be rendered including Dubois' ever popular march of the "Magi Kings," etc. Conductor, Mr. Wm. Murphy: organist and musical director, Mr. P. J. Shea, The organist and musical director, Mr. P. J. Shea, The organist and musical director, Mr. P. J. Shea, The organist and musical director, Mr. P. J. Shea, The organist and musical director, Mr. P. J. Shea, The organist and musical director, Mr. P. J. Shea, This service will be repeated on Sunday, Dec. 29, at 10 a.m.

FIRE LATE MRS. M'DERMOTT

Another of our most worthy women has passed away, and a large circle of relatives, intimate friends and acquaintances, lament with the sincerest sorrow the unexpected loss that the community sustains, by the death of Mrs. Patrick McDermott. The maiden name of the de-mott. He late Lord Chief Justice Russell, whose pupil he was, and by whom it was often predicted that the young lawyer would ultimately young lawyer would the late Lord Chief Justice Russell, whose pupil he was, and by whom

\$6.50, \$9.50, \$12.50 Per Case BOY HOLIDAY CASES OF WIRES AND LIQUORS.

At prices to meet the wants and purses of all. All our Liquors are Guaranteed Pure and Genuine.

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150015	Port Wine 2 bottle
8	Claret Wine bottl
į	Walker's Rye Whisky 2 bottle
ı	Brandy 1 bottle
3	Scotch Whisky 1 bottle
9	Ginger Wine bottle
ı	Gin, Holland 1 bottle
ı	12 Bettles in all for 86 so

Heliday Case No. 1. | Heliday Case No. 2

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Containing—
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Table Sherry 2 bottles
Tawnv Port Wine 2 bottles
Superior Claret Wine 2 bottles
Walker's V O Rye Whisky . 2 bottles
1878 Brandy 1 bottle
Diamond Blend Scotch
Whisky 1 bottle
Holland Gin bottle
12 Rottles in all for 89 50

Hollday Case No. 8, for \$1250.

Champagne Wine 2 quart bott	ā
Superior Dinner Sherry (dry or fruity	œ
very Superior Port Wine	623
Superior Claret Wine 2 bott	4
Welker's Extra Old Con	16
Walker's Extra Old Rye 1 bott	le
V. O. OCUCH WHISKY	ron
Bols' Liqueur Holland Gin in soft	ıã
12 Bottles in all for 612 50	

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Still and Sparkling Red and White Burgundy Wines

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In order to meet the wants of curtomers in town and country we will prepay the express charges to any station in the four provinces of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick on any one or more of the above Special Assorted Cases for the Christmas and New Year's Holidays.

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