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LONG VACATION

CLOSING EXERCISES AT BROTHER ARNOLD'S SCHOOL, THE ARCH-BISHOP'S ACADEMY, ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY, VILLE MARIE CONVENT, ST. MARY'S SCHOOL, MOUNT ST. LOUIS.

Catulle and Strubbe with others of the Redemy torist order, the haly mayoress and daughter, Mrs. M. P. Ryan, Mrs. B. McNady, Mrs. J. Smythe, Mr. J. J. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., P. Kennedy, M.I. A., Thomas Hogan, Thomas Moore, Visit to Mount Royal." The orchestra of Ediscy, T. Hanley, A. Jones, and James Collery; also, from Madames as Cowper sings in his John Gilpin:
M.P. Rean, Ber, McNally, Ter, Moore, J. Sherike, Penfold, J. Regers, J. Slattery and Miss S. Macuire

Draing the afternoon Miss O'Reilly tresided at the piano, and played the accompaniments with all that usual skill and spirit which have ever characterized warmly greeted, made as usual an ele-ber performances. Brother Austin led quent address. He said he could not the orchestra, and both the vocal and in- remember having missed the St. Ann's strumental portions of the programme, school closing exercises in the last 28 white encouraging to the pupils and their years, and year by year the progress of parent, reflected the highest credit upon the school has been more and more

of the younger pupils, and in an admir-Then a sweet little fellow, Master J. Gillegan, led out the young "tots," and after reciting "What the their prizes; and each one was as proud as the first gold medalist could have

O'SATURDAY afternoon, at two better mental gymnasium than a traino'clock, the St. Ann's hall was ing in this branch; it makes a boy crowded to the door with parents ready, quick to seize a question, to calculate, and to be held the distribution of well-days—of degenerate elementary instruccome to behold the distribution of well-earned honors. The stage was taste-inly decorated with flags and orna-ments, thewers were in profusion, and stacks of splendid books were ranged on either side with white ribbons hold-ing the gold and silver medals hang-ing over them. In the front seats were neticed the Reverend Fathers Camble and Strubbe with others of the out from Brother Arnold's school will be able to take his place at once in the great commercial arena, where the majority of men fight the battle of life. Brother Arnold is a Tipperary man, he Chiran, Q.C., M.P., Mr. Thomas Hogan, Mr. F. Meore, Mr. J. K. Feran, editor of The There Witness and Mrs. Foran, and of Sileve-mannek, and many a bright last, but not least, good Brother Arnold, lad, who with him rambled up the glen smiling and happy, white with the snews of Aberloe to the humble school, or of nany winters, yet with cheeks as studied the three "R.'s," by the banks as summer, and with eyes as full of the tippling Anner, has made his of minution and benevolence as ever mark in the world. It is a lucky thing that were in the days of his springtime, for the Montreal boy who has a chance Below entering on the programme of the of receiving, here by the St. Lawrence, at the first of Montre Royal some of that most, we might at once state that at the foot of Mount Royal, some of that

Second classe-Thes. Goleson, James M. 1997. Some the who has a real aptitude for resulting foundation, gave in ratting good style four plants. He was delivered in near plants. Concoran, John M. Kowan, Michael Barden, John Money, John Mahoney, John Carke, Peter Hall.

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Mished the Carlon, Marchall Sanda Crossental Allegence of the following productions was and order: The Misses Marchally Marchall Crossey, wished the children a very happy vacation.

Mr. J. J. Curran, Q.C., M.P., who was that rble musical director. marked. The boys were now taught baring the course of the entertain-everything that was necessary not only marked. The boys were now taught ment, at different intervals the prizes to enable them to make their way in the were distributed, beginning with the world as useful and presperous citizens, junious and ascending from the tenth to but they were given as well the key to the first class. The joy that beamed all knowledge that they might wish to upon all the young faces was in itself a acquire if they prosecuted their studies for the parents. The first item upon the progress of the exercises he had enquired programme was an overture by the of the brother visitor as to the number orenestra, "Medley of Irish Airs." This attending the schools of the Christian was followed by a chorus, sung by forty brothers in the city, and he had told him about 4,000, but that the aggregate attendance at their schools throughout the province of Quebec was nearly eighteen thousand, an increase within ten years Tonng Can Do," these tiny ones received of ten thousand scholars, in the annual attendance. He was glad to know that a similar increase had taken place in seventh class through a most creditable omen for the children, and especially for examination in sacred history and the province, as a school attendance was mental arithmetic. Little Master J. one of the best tests of the progress and Cherry played a pretty piano solo; very, prosperity of a people. The day was a very good for so small a boy. After happy one for all concerned. Happy for another chorus, "In the Starlight," the benevolent fathers who had charge first and second classes were subjected to of the parish, happy for the teachers, a rigid examination in mental arithmetic happy for the pupils, and thrice happy and they acquitted themselves wonder- for the parents, who had witnessed

ward of the sacrifice they had to make in order to afford them a good educa-tion. He was proud to be the representative of a district that could turn out such bright boys, who, as Father Catulle had said, were not only nulli secundus but facile princeps, boys who would be good and creditable citizens of Canada vere an honor to the land of their forefathers.
Mr. J. K. Foran said that, as editor of

the Irish Catholic organ of Montreal, he was voicing the sentiments of all the members of that church and that nationality in congratulating Brother Arnold upon the success of his school. He also felt that not one voice would be raised in dissent when he thus expressed their gratitude to the good brothers and to the Redemptorist Fathers for all they had done and are doing for the youth of that vast parish. The school and church flourish side by side; the school is sheltered by the church, and the church draws strength and new life from the After speaking of the instrucchool. tion of the mind, and the education of the heart, as both are united here, the speaker closed with thanks to the venerable director for the honor conferred upon him in the invitation to be present and to speak to the pupils of that grand school.

Thus ended a most successful and attractive entertainment. May Brother Arnold long live, in health and yigor, to guide the destinies of the youth of St. Ann's parish!

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY.

A Presentation of Prizes Monday Morning.

Morning.

The closing exercises and distribution of prizes of St. Patrick's young ladles' academy and girls' school, 73 St. Alexander street, took place Monday morning. The academy, which is presided over by the Rev. S'sters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, is one of the best educational establishments in the city, and is largely attended by the children of the first Catholic families in the city. As a consequence these annual closings are events looked torward to by both pupils and parents as of more than ordinary interest.

Monday morning the large ball of the

Larran, Q.C., M.P., P. Kennedy, M.L., Homas Hogan, Thomas Moare, D. Lassy, T. Haubey, A. Jones, and Javes another medicy of firsh arises and parents as of more than of the season of the large parents and form of the medical physical and the little large parents are commenced, all the little large manner commenced, all the little large manner commenced, all the little large the longity and interesting permanner commenced, all the little large manner commenced, all the little large the longity and interesting permanner commenced, all the little large the longity and interesting formular, "The Wexford Massacre." A form securely placed in a fine airy spectromagnetic than to k place, Those little fellows, about 50 in annihor, as well as all the solute 50 in annihor, and the solute 50 in annihor, as well as all the solute 50 in annihor, and the solute 50 in annihor, and

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The following young ladies were presented this crowns for punctuality and attendance: Misses Isabelia McAnally, Mary K. Shea, Susip Barry, Julia Congim, Maggie Feely, Lizzie Mnffat, Catherino Gahan, Helen Sweet, Agnes Crowley, Elizabeth McNally, Mary Keely, Florence Flanlgan, Catherino O'Brien and Agnes Mahan, Annic McCabe, Agnes Nolan, Aunic St. John, Ellen Connolly, and Mary Steely.

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A special prize for instrumental music, pre-sented by a friend, was awarded to Miss Blanche

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The following pupils having completed last year the course of studies in the school and having received the ordinary rewards, were presented with souvenirs of an extra year of enracest study and excellent deportment: Missos Maud Neville, Johanna Murphy, Margaret O'Sullivan, Lottle Kearns, Margaret Drumm, Katle Hurley.

Then followed a closing duo de Fauvettes by the Missos Branche Verret, Millie Cunningham, Eva Elhott and L. Wall.

Miss Lotta Kearns then read an address to the Rev. Father Quinlivan in which a feeling reference was made to the late paster of St. Patrick's, the lamented Father Dowd.

Father Quinlivan replied with a few briof though cloquent remarks, thanking the children for their kind expressions, also referring to the late paster and speaking in the highest terms of the good nuns and St. Patrick's school. The proceedings then closed with prayer.

At Mount St. Louis.

as the first gold medalist could have been. Brother Arnold then put the secular schools. That was a good seventh class through a most creditable cannination in sacred history and mental arithmetic. Little Master J. Cherry played a pretty piano sole; very, they good for so small a boy. After another chorus, "In the Starlight," the another chorus, "In the Starlight," the first and second classes were subjected to a rigid examination in mental arithmetic and they acquitted themselves wonderfully well.

Let us here remark that there is no

ceived first grade Diplomas for Commerce: Mr. W. H. Butler, Montreat, Mr. F. Whitton, N.Y., T. Ciapperton, Bonaventure Co., P. Q., J. Dion, Qdebee, A. Dechene, St. Roch des Aulinais, C. Doucet, Montreal. Second grades were received by Mr. R. Lajole, Three Rivers, and Mr. E. A. Mousseau, Hull. The gold medal for excellence, presented by Mayor McShane, was awarded to Mr. W. H. Butler, of Montreal. Mr. C. F. Smith and Mr. Frank Heart are the donors of the prizes of honor to the students this year. We regret that a more extensive and public display was not made upon the occasion of the annual commencement. It is always a treat to attend the grand entertainments given at the Mount St. Louis College.

AT VILLA MARIA.

The Closing Exercises at the Convent by the Mountain-A Scene of Beauty.

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The closing exercises of the Villa Maria Convent took place Friday morning. Mgr. Emard, Bishop of Valleyfield, presided. The spacious hall presented a protty appearance. The pupils were all attired in sombre costumes and many of these were brightened with flowers. An orchestra supplied fine music. The Lady Superior and a numerous clergy surrounded the Bishop. The prizes were presented by him and the nuns and the prizes. As each pupil received her prize she was crowned as well. The valedictory in French was delivered by Miss Robidoux, the daughter of Hon. J. E. Robidoux, and elicited much well deserved praise.

An address in German was also read, as well as one in French by Miss Bond. In the award for the Countess de Beaugeau's special prize there was the which had to be drawn for by Miss Bond of Montreal, and Miss Shea, of Adauta Ga. The first trial resulted in a tie. In the second Miss Shea got A and Miss Bond S. When the medial was awarded it was found that the thoughtful sisters had provided another medal, doubtless feeling that one deserved it as much as the other. The Governor-General's prize was awarded to Miss Murphy, daughter of Mr. J. D. Murphy of Kingston, as the pupil holding the largest number of weekly marks. Miss Murphy also received the first gold medal given at the convent for oil painting.

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Diplomas were given to the following young ladies; Miss Bennet, Montreal; Miss Sneehan, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Limoges, Alberta; Miss Lepatileur, Montreal; Miss Downs, Cloburne, Texas; Miss Murphy, Kingston, Ont.; Miss Boucher, Sorie! Miss Thinpane, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Hagan, New York; Miss Bond, Montreal; Miss Bubidoux, Montreal; Miss Chanpagne, St. Eustachie; Miss David, Montreal; A medal for religious instruction presented by Rev. J. N. Marechal, P. P., Notre Dame de Grace was awarded to Miss Lepatileur.

The special prizes were awarded:
Literature, gold medal by Hon. J. E. Robidoux, to Miss Timpane.

Mathematics, gold medal by J. McGive, Esq., to Miss Howns.

Domestic economy, gold medal by Madame C. S. Rodler, to Miss Hogan.
Cultuary art, gold medal by Mrs. Ed. Murphy to Miss thampagne.

Natural history prize, microscope offered by Hon. Ed. Murphy, to Miss Boucher.
Natural sciences, gold medal by Mr, L. M. Masson, to Miss David.

Oil Painting, gold medal offered by the superior general of the congregation or Notre Dame, to Miss Murphy.

French conversation, gold medal offered by the Countess de Reaugeau and L. N. Masson, to Misses Brunet and Robidoux.

Natural history, the Lieut stovernor's medal to Misses Brunet and Robidoux.

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ST. MARY'S SCHOOL.

Distribution of Prizes - Address to Father Salmon and IIIs Reply.

The boys of St. Mary's School received their beautiful prizes from the bands of their Rev. and beloved pastor. Father J. J. Salmon, on Wednesday last. His coming was greeted by all, but especially by the pupils, who beheld with anxious eyes their longed-for and well-carned prizes.

LIST OF PRIZES. FIRST CLASS-FIRST DIVISION.

Francis Singleton, I application, I conduct, 2 arithmetic, 2 mensuration, 2 typewriting. Nicholas Altimas, I typewriting, 1 reading, 2 permanship, 2 drawing, and I conduct.

Berdard Mellhene, I propriety, I drawing, 1 application, 2 permanship, 1 mensuration. William Kelly, I penmanship, 2 drawing, 3 mensuration, 3 mrithmetic, 3 drawing, 4 George Wayland, 2 propriety, I French, I geography, 4 arithmetic.

graphy, 4 arithmetic. William Finlay, 2 propriety, 3 French, 3 men-suration, and 4 arithmetic. James Fitzpatrick, 1 reading, 2 French, 4 ap-SECOND DIVISION.

Michael Clarke, I conduct, I application, I propriety, I arithmetic, I politeness; a special prize was awarded this boy for not having de-served a single reprimend during the scholastic

Thomas Logan, 1 polteness, 2 conduct, 2 application, 3 typewriting. William Carroll, 2 politeness, 2 penmanship,

3 arithmetic. Allan Walker, 2 conduct, 2 penmanship, 2 application. Emmett Wayland, 2 typewriting, 2 arithmetic, 3 conduct.
Edward Doolan, 2 conduct, 2 politeness.
Frederick Hannon, 1 Orthography, 3 arith-

motic.
William Perry, 3 typewriting, 3 application.
Arthur Pruneau, 1 penmanship, 2 conduct. SECOND CLASS.

BECOND CLASS.

Rolland Freel, 1 penmanship, 1 application, 1 rithography, 1 conduct.
Joseph Brown, 1 conduct, 1 orthography, 1 oropriety, 2 writing, 2 assiduity, 2 application.
Thomas Fitzpatrick, 1 French, 1 orthography, reading. ng. icis Meagher, I writing, I arithmetic, 2

for assiduity.
Albert Lortie, 2 assiduity, 2 application.
Thomas Norton, 1 conduct, 1 politeness, 2 ap-

plication.

Albert Prevost, 1 penmanship, 2 conduct.
Charles Singleton, 1 conduct, 1 propriety and
2 application.
Thomas O'Rourke, 1 conduct, 1 propriety, 3 ussiduity. Joseph Freel, 1 Catechism, 1 propriety, 2 ap-Francis Phelan, 1 propriety, 2 conduct, 2 poiteness. John Loohey, 1 assiduity, 1 propriety, 2 con-

uct. Francis Burns, 2 penmanship, 1 politeness John Chambers, 1 conduct, 1 for general proclency. James McCormack, 1 conduct, 2 penmanship,

James McCormack, 1 conduct, 2 penmanship, 1 orthography.
The following boys were also awarded prizes for general proficiency; John Aspell, Damascus Beauchamp, Michael Carroll, John Lis Rocque, Walter Murphy, Edward McGuire, Andrew Murray, Denis Hoolalan, Jas. Spence, George Ward, Michael Shechan and John Doyle.
Special prizes were presented by Rev. Father O Donnell for the Sinctuary boys and were awarded to the following:—Michael Clarke, William Kelly, Thomas Morton, Bernard McIlione, Francis Singleton, Albert Prevost, William Carroll, John Toohey, Thomas O'Rourke, Charles Singleton.
After the distribution the following address was presented to the Reverend Pastor:—If it is a

Reverend and Beloved Pastor :- If it is a great pleasure for us to receive from your hands those beautiful prizes, it is still a greater one for us to express to you in all sincerity the love and esteem enshrined in our young hearts for you.

Hence it is that we then embrace with joy the opportunity given us to-day of uttering in

the presence of our kind and devoted teachers, our heartfelt thanks for the care you take to procure for us a thorough Christian education. Young though we be we are not blind, Rev. Father, to the pastoral care with which you watch over our spirituel and temporal welfare; and if the results are not slaways what you have a right to expect, we know that with your proverbial kindness and generosity, you will attribute our shortcomings more to the giddiness of our age than to any fault of the heart.

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We are singularly blessed in having for our guardian the most devoted among the ciergy. Your soul is fired with a holy zeal whenever a question of education is touched because education in your mind, Rev. Father, is what it was in that of John Baptist De La Salle—the source of all blessings.

We know full well, Rov. Father, that you deserve the very first place in our young minds and hearts for the manifold interesting and beautiful instructions received since your return among us from "The Eternal City," and we would prove ungrateful and unworthy of so zealous a Pastor of di not our spiritual and intellectual advancement.

We have laudable reasons in thanking kind-Providence daily for the hoon He has conferred upon us in giving us a Pastor so truly great and good, and we pray that you may long continue to enlighten and guide us. We cannot forget in those few words of thanks, your zealous and devoted assistant Rev. Father O'Donnell, for the numerous visits to our classes, his kind and encouraging words to stimulate us to-day. His clear, simple and intelligent instructions have enlightened and strengthened our faith, and kindled in our hearts an ardent love for holy things.

Thanks then, Rev Father, for the Apostolic zeal which withdraws us from the inseries of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates us to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates to the inseries of a sensual life and clevates to the sweetness of a sensual life and clevates in the inseries Allelius throughout the endiess ages of eternity.

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Bless us ere we depart, and thus crown the most ardent desires of your dear children of St. Mary's.

The Pupils of St. Mary's School.

The Purils of St. MARY'S SCHOOL.
The Rev. Father Salmon, D.D. felicitated the pupils on their having received such beautiful prizes and spoke at some length on the use they are to make of their books at home. He also congratulated them on their good conduct during the scholastic year, and for their fidelity and punctuality which they have always shown towards the Church and Sanctuary.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S ACADEMY.

Distribution of Prizes-A Fine Musical and Literary Programme.

Rev. Brother Marcellian, the good Director of the Archirshop's Academy, deserves great credit, and so do all his assistants for the splendid display made, yesterday afternoon, by the mapils of that Institution, in the Seminary Hall. The vast room was filled to the remotest corners. His Lordship Bishop Emand, of Valleyfield, presided. There were several members of the clergy and a great number of invited guests present, lexides the parents and friends of the pupils. The programme was select and most entertaining. The musical portion was under the direction of Professor Wilson; and Brother Marcellian. We give below the programme. Needless to go into details; suffice to say that each particular item was carried out with encouraging success. Rey. Brother Marcellian, the good Director of

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caned forth strong marks of approval from the audience.

After the prizes and medals were distributed, an address was read by Master H. Auger to the new Bishop. The address was beautifully worded and perfectly delivered. His Lordship made a most happy reply in which he referred to bis new position, his separation from the immediate vicinity of the school; but his ever watchful interest in the academy, its directors and its pupils. He praised them most highly and wished them all success in the future, as a guarantee of which he promised them his blessing. He said that not only students but the Director, Brothers and the fathers and mothers deserved prizes and crowns. But they were not at his disposal; they were so bright and grand that God alone could bostow them; and he assured them that God would, in his own good time, accord them the eternal prize, that crown the jewels in which these very children would be.

THE PROGRAMME.

Shorthand and Typewriting.

Prizes and Medals.

Have the Anarchists Come?

Mr. L. O. David, City Clerk, received a letter last week, written in French, which did not altogether pertain to civic matters. It is a mysacrious affair, written in red ink, and purporting to be from a local Ausrchist Society. At the top is the customary death scare marks—not very artistically designed and suggestive of a cruel death at the hand of the writer. It is dated Montreal, June 2ith, and reads thus:

"I inform you that we are not satisfied with you. Beware. We are going to blow you up. We tell you in time, so that you can clear out."

Anarchist Society,
Secretary L. L. J. C.

In the right-hand corner at the bottom, written with pencil, are these words "Think or it."

The Forty Hours.

On Monday last the exercises for the Forty Hours began at St. Antoine de Lavaltrie; on Friday, the 1st July, they take piace at the Visitation, Sault-au-Recolet; and on Sunday, the 3d July, at St. Louis, of Montreal.

St. Jean-Baptiste Procession.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

FATHER JAMES CALLACHAN'S PRE GRIMAGE.

ather Doyle's Sermon-Large Att ance, Enjoyable Excursion, and Several Cures.

As announced during the past these weeks, on Saturday afternoon last, the St. Patrick's parish pilgrimage, under the direction of the Rev. Father James Callaghan, S.S., started from Montreal for St. Anne de Beaupre. It was a special pilgrimage for the ladies. There was only one man, besides the directors, on board, and of that one we have a story to tell. At 5.20 p.m. on Saturday the "Three Rivers," with its 661 pilgrims, moved out from the wharf, and amidst the chorus of a hymn in honor of St. Ann, turned its prow eastward and left Montreal soon in the dim distance. Montreal soon in the dim distance. At seven o'clock supper was served, after which there was a general recreation on board; promenading on the decks and viewing of the different scenes, of hill and flood, hamlet and church-spire, that panorama-like shifted past as the steamer lashed seaward.

At eight o'clock there was a call to all the pilgrims to asemble in the salon of the boat. There several hymns were sung, and a most eloquent and faith inspiring sermon was preached by Rev. Father Doyle, the Paulist missionary who conducted the St. Patrick's retreat last spring. He spoke of the power and goodness of the saints, and of St. Ann in particular, of the effecacy of prayer and the intercession of those friends of God. The sermon was really a beautiful one, so instructive and so eloquent. At ten o'clock monastic silence reigned on board, nothing to disturb the quiet of meditation or slumber save the plashing of the paddle-wheels or the laboring of the engine. At six o'clock Sunday morning the boat reached Ste. Anne de Beaupre. There Mass was celebrated and an eloquent sermon was preached by a Redemptorist Father, and the 661 pilgrims received Holy Communion. Before taking their departure at noon, upon the homeward trip, a solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by the Rev Director of the pilgrinage. At twelve o'clock they left the shrine and in two hours were ashore beneath the historic rock of old Stadacona. During two hours and a half the pilgrims visited the quaint yet. beautiful old city of Quebec, and at half past four o'clock they re-embarked for the return. During the evening they had services with congregational singing and a beautiful illustrative sermon preached by Father James Callaghan.

carried out with encouraging success.

The examinations in Shorthand and Type-writing were most attractive. The pupils wrote on blackboards from dictation, and then took down on ealigraph and typewriter what they had written in phonographic characters. Mr. J. K. Foran, editor of the Thur Witness, read and dictated for the pupils; puting questions at times and going slowly and rapidly alternately, in order to test their powers. This examination was a complete success and called forth strong marks of approval from the audience. the one afflicted, or to encourage the intercession of the saints, or to prove the power of St. Ann in particular. On this occasion there were several examples of minor ones; a paralyzed hand, a deaf ear, weak eyes, and other infirmities were made to disappear. But there was one case and it is doubtlessly a peculiar one. The only man upon the pilgrimage was

a Mr. John Molloy, of Downeysville, Ontario, who has been for long years a confirmed cripple and an incurable invalid. He could manage to hobble with the aid of two sticks, and two men, one at either arm. But otherwise he was incapable of locomotion. He had to be carried to the boat, from the boat to the church, and assisted to the altar rails at the hour of communion. It was Father Doyle who gave the communion, and as he did, the man flung up his hands, dropped the sticks, steed erect, and walked off like a boy of twelve. Father Doyle thought at first that it was a case of colapse; but he soon found it was one of perfect cure. The man was born in Ireland, at Ardee, near the birth place of the late Father Dowd. He is in his 63rd year; and he says that he is twenty years younger than when he started on the pilgrimage. This certainly has been a mark of the power of God, and the favor of St. Ann. It alone would suffice to have crowned the whole pilgrimage.

At 8 a.m. on Monday, the "Three Rivers" touched the Montreal wharf, and the pilgrims repaired to the little Church of Bonsecours to return thanks to God. We must not omit to state that the singing was grand; it was worthy any choir or congregation in Canada. The vocal and instrumental music were under the able direction of the Rev. Father Luke Callaghan. No eulogy is required, to say that Father Luke was musical director should suffice. The pilgrimage was a glorious success.

"Father," said a lady to her indulgent spouse, as he resumed his pipe after supper one evening, "You must buy our dear Georgiana an English grammar. and spelling book. She has gone through her Latin, French, singing, music, draw-ing and dancing, and music now com-mence her English studies."

Brought up by hand-The coal hod-