

away from home under so dangerous an operation. In this extremity, we promised St. Ann to make two pilgrimages and to publish the cure we asked from her in the *Annals*. To St. Antoine we promised bread for his poor. We prayed fervently, and hope sprang up in our hearts. From the very next days we commenced to notice a sensible improvement in the patient's condition, who grew better until he was completely cured, the we kept our promise, and it only remains to request you to publish this wonderful cure in your *Annals*.

Yours (respectfully,)

Mr. and Mrs PHILIPPE BEDARD.

Ware Mass 4<sup>th</sup> November 1901. — Reverend Father. In the month of April last our little Eva suffered very much from a nervousness, caught from the measles. I forwarded her name as a subscriber to the *Annals of St. Ann*, and the following week she was completely restored to health. I now keep the promise I made to publish my thanks.

Mrs J. St. ONGE.

New-Bedford, Mass, 23<sup>rd</sup> November 1901.— Reverend Father. In the month of July last, I was seized with a sickness of the stomach which gave me intense suffering. I could not bear any food, on the day of St. Ann's festival although exhausted by weakness, I dragged myself to her Sanctuary at Fall-River. I thought I would die on the way. I could not possibly receive holy communion there, At three o'clock in the afternoon, I (had sufficient courage) to go and venerate the holy relic. Praise and thanks to Her who is never invoked in vain. I came back home cured.

Mrs U. E. C.

Warren R. I. 25<sup>th</sup> November 1901. — Two years ago in the month of January I had a strange disease in my leg. It swelled up and became covered with ugly black spots. I suffered very much. I cast myself into the arms of St Ann and promised to subscribe for life to the *Annals*. My ailmentdisappeared and I have felt ano attack of it ever since.

Mrs D. P.