the venerable Alma Mater of Upper Canada. Regarding the latter far famed seat of learning, it is scarcely necessary that we here refer to the just pride with which it has long been looked upon by so many among the most distinguished children of Canada and the United States—polests obvaidant apparatus, centenna of priests, physicians, senators, gentlemen of the bar, merchants; in a word, men distinguished in every branch of science and art, and who have (with praise as well carned from them as that which they have won to themselves from others) ever spoken with the Warmest affection of those happy days past under the direction of their beloved teachers. Many of them are now as to the earthly part shared slike by all moral humanity — sleeping that long, them the highest praise. For brevity, we must here omit many interesting details, dreamless sleep never to be broken

"Till the Angel's trumpet sounding, calls the dead on judgment day, Startling from their sitent stumbers all the paild hosts of clay;

must here omit many interesting details, and confine ourselves to the mention of a few charitably disposed people of Kingston, Catholic and Protestant, who vied with each other in testifying their love and esteem for the good Sisters. "The first physician was Dr. Hallowell, who, on leaving Kingston that same year (1845), introduced Dr. Robinson. He remained with us for three years, when his failing health also necessitated his departure from Kingston. The late Dr. Stewart sucbut the words, as well as the works, of the just live after them. So be it!
Yes; our Alma Mater at length sends forth from her maternal bosom the noble twins, Science and Art, fitting types of Faith, the exact, and of Hope, the imaginative. But let us not therefore valuly Kingston. The late Dr. Stewart succeeded him, and charitably served for five years. These gentlemen were Protestants, and gave their services gratis. The next was the choice of our beloved Bishop grieve. For in their place the generous nother, as it were transfigured to a new and far higher beauty, will take and nourish Charlty, the child of heaven and earth : the consummating of all that has been, is, or Paelan, Dr. Bergin, now member of Par-liament for Cornwall. This gentleman remained but one year, and was replaced consummating of all that has oeen, is, or remains to come, between God and man; the sum and crown of all, who shall live on forever, when Fatth and Hope have died into the glorious realization and possession of heaven and the father of all. Honer and praise, then, in fullest measure, be accorded to our present revered and affect whether His Green Lames Vincent. Bishop of Kingston, the amiable and golden-hearted prelate, Right Rav. E. J. Horan. We should be compelled to far exceed the limits of our sketch, did we gifted prelate, His Grace, James Vincent Cleary, Lord Archbishop of Kingston, to whom this beautiful and blessed trans whom this beautiful and breast transfiguration of excellent to super excellent is due. The institution whose growth we are so inadequarely sketching, first saw the light in fair France in the town of Ls. ties which this honorable physician ea-countered and overceme is promoting che interests of the boly commun-ity, or, rather, of those to whose service they so nobly dedicate their lives. Single banded did this devoted friend Fleche, though, from its very inception, destined solely and entirely for the benefit and advancement, spiritual and temporal, of "this Canada of ours," at that early discharge his ardious labors until 1887, when our present illustrious and beloved period still a complete wilderness, for the time of the French foundation of the Order reaches back to the now remote date of February the 17th in the year 1636. The first Lady Superior of the Frence bouse, Mother Marie De La Ferre, lived but a short time after its foundation, Archbishop appointed another medical attendant, the much esteemed Dr. Phelan, having contracted a fever while tending the sick confided to her care. Others of the trials which all but invariably attend upon heroic works, were not wanting, but as the limits of the present sketch will not permit us to follow in detail the history of the Order's growth, suffice it here to say that, in 1659 the soil of their "promised land" was at length trodden by the first members of the O.der, Sisters De Breecles, Mace, and Maillet, arriving at Montreal in that year. The establishment in Mon treal suffered innumerable privations and misfortunes. Like the so often quoted premix of oriental fable, it raised itself refrom its ashes, after frightful fires had left it a monumental mass of rain As against the horrors of fire, so also had it to combat the ice and enow of the long Canadian winters. It fell a prey to all the terrors of famine; and it withered with fear before the continual incursions of our fierce Iroquois. But Divine Providence blessed the humble efforts of the good Sisters; to-day their house in Montreal is one of the most flourishing and commodions hospitals in Canada, capable of accom-modating over seven hundred patients, be sides its community of about ninety Sisters Than this success, the indefatigable ladies of the Hotel Dieu could scarcely desire a more pleasing proof that their charitable works finds special favor in the eyes of the Divine Master; but even so marvellously early as only thirty years after the French foundation, in the year 1666, the order won from the Holy See itself the privilege (very singular, considering the brief period which had elapsed since its birth) of for mal approval under a Brief from Pope Alexander VII —an approval confirmed which had elar and fulfilled in our own time, by a decree of the late Sovereign Pontiff, Pius IX bearing date 1867, and sanctioning the constitution of the order. Mother Bourbonniere, with Sleters Latour, Davignon and Emily, the latter a lay Sister, arrived in Kingston on 2ad of September, 1845 This was the first foundation from the Montreal house. Eich house is independ ent—that is to say, each house is under the immediate supervision of the Bishop in whose diocese it is established, and chooses

Sisters. As we purpose basing the remainder of our sketch on the labors of one of the four ladies of the Kingston foundation, Sister Latour, distinctively known among the ladies of the Hotel Dieu as the annalist of their order, it may be well to say here, as a slight tribute of grateful praise, that she was the personification of charity, ss shown in her devoted love toward the sick, and her quick and generous apprecia-tion of every kindness bestowed upon her Sisters in religion, and the objects of their common care. She was a native of this country, being descended from one of the first families of Montreal. Her literary style is thoroughly plain and simple, as will be seen from the subjoined extracts, each one of which is marked with inverted commas to distinguish it from such inter-polations of our own as the more recent history of the order may necessitate.

Taking up the annalist's narrative at the year immediately subsequent to that of the Kingston fourdation, we read:

| To return to the annalist:

its Mother Superior from among its own

"In January, 1846, Captain Hunter, a Protestant gentleman, visited the Hotel Dieu, and on leaving gave the Mother \$5. He was so pleased with his visit that, not long after, he proposed building a ward for mariners. He then asked the sailor's association for a contribution, and, on their refusal, he built it himself, of wood, near the little hospital; and, during the following summer, the Sisters had from ten to twelve sallors. His charity never abated. When the present hospital was constructed, he gave \$240" We may add here that, even to the present day, there is always a bed for a sick sailor, and when the institution has transferred its site to the tation has transferred its site to the walfs and strays of society have been (this house is for the tepers) Madawasks,

eceived his appointment from the fifth

attempt to recount the trials and difficul-

to share in a task which is, verily, its own reward. The choice does honor alike to

quick appreciativeness of our gifed pre-late and to those eminent qualities both

hospital, as the nurses to tend the poor afflicted exiles. Heaven alone records the many deeds of charity performed at this period." Nevertheless as God often wills that such heaven kept records be handed

They are those of two Catholic priests, Fathers Dollard and Neelan, who, with the indefatigable Sisters, almost unaided,

save by heaven, met and conquered the horrors of that dreadful time here in Kingston. Father Dollard survived, but

midst devoted Sisters whose sole ambition

life. Mr. and Mrs. Daly, with Madame Dubots and daughters, brought things all prepared for the table. We can never forget these kind ladies and gentlemen, for at every step we encounter some token of their benevolence. Madame Dubots left, to our great regret, for Montreal six months after our arrival."

The annalist speaks also of the kindness of Miss Perrin, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. O'Rourke, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. J. Baker, according them the highest praise. For brevity, we

Rebbont! when dying!
How glad I shall be
That the lamp of my earth life
Has bornt out for Thee;
That sorrow has darkened
The patn which I trod
Thet thorns and not roses
Were trewn o'er the sod;
That si guish of spirit
Full otten is mine
Since auguish of spirit
So offen was Thine.
My cherished Rabboni,
How glad I shall be
To die with the hope of
A welcome from Thee!

The annalist highly extols the kindness of Mrs. Bernell (a minister's daughter,) and of her mother, in having come for a long time, on Tuesdays, to help to sew, with some other ladies, whose names are not mentioned. The Rev. Father Mackay taught catechism to the orphan boys, and Fathers Chisholm and O'Neill were slao very kind. In January, 1848, Mr. Thomas Kirkpatrick, then mayor of the city, and father of the present Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick, member for the George A. Kirkpatrick, member for the Lower House, for Frontense, presented the institution with \$200. In the same year, the Rev. J. Farrell (afterwards Bishop of Hamilton), a loved and never to be forgotten friend, whose memory is held in veneration by all classes of society, collected funds from door to door, to the amount of \$320, for the completion of the wards for the sick. Mr. Matthew O'Routke was also remarkable for his O'Routke was also remarkable for his numerous gifts and general devotadness. The Sisters of Congregation de Notre Dame were indeed sisterly, and did a great deal for the Hotel Dieu, with which their community has always been very closely united in bonds of Christian charity, ever since the foundation of the Congressition Name in Montreal. From the gregational Naus in Montreal. From the period at which our sketch has now arrived, down to the present time, the institution has steadily taken root and grown. The limits of our sketch warn as a physician and surgeon, which have won for Dr Phelan (as for his able and generous confere) so justly high a place in the general esteem. Returning to the annalist, we find that on August the 12th, 1846 the ladies of the city held their first than the control of the country of the country of the city held their first than the country of the country of the city held their first than the country of the city held their first than the country of the city held their first than the city held t us, however, that we must now, all too abruptly, draw towards a close; yet there is one little incident of September, 1872, recorded in the annals, which furnishes so very pleasing an illustration of simple and most assured devotion and faith that we venture to is well employed. 1846 the ladies of the city held their first baziar for our benefit, and as Regiopolis College had not yet been occupied since its completion, Vicar-General Macdonald very kindly permitted them to hold it there. They resilized \$393.60 "Proceeding, she depicts most vividiy the memorable year 1847, with all its heartrending details of the emigrant fever, deploring, in the most tender spirit, not only the losses and sorrows of her own city, but, equally, those of the devoted Sisters of transcribe it as the last of our extracts from Sister Latour's invaluable record. It run as follows: "A venerable pastor, who is one of our much esteemed friends, had stolen from him a gold watch, cross and chain. He visited us a short time after, and informed us of his loss, which he felt deeply, as the missing articles were mementoes of the good people of his parish. We all sympath'zed with him, and on communicating his loss to a Sister who was dying in the infirmary, she exclaimed: 'Ab, if I have the happiness of going to heaven, I will ask that our beloved Father may recover those stolen articles." She died the next day, and the morning after, the Rev. Father received a watch, cross and chain. He visited equally, those of the devoted Sisters of Montreal and their efflicted charges. "It was," she says, with reference to Kingston, "at this ead period that the call of charity made us leave our beloved closter to care for the fever-stricken emigrants, at the request of the authorities of the general

generous friends to whom the Sisters are so deeply indebted for the furthering of their noble and disinterested labors. The late Mrs. Drs. D McDonald, of Williamslate Mrs. Drs. D McDonald, of Williamstown, bequesthed the institution \$1,000, and Mr. McMallen, of Sheffield, left it \$2,000. The late Mrs. A. Okclarl presented a handsome Brussels carpet for the sanctuary, besides many other valuable gifts. Mrs. Ward, of Montreal, a sister of the late represented Sister Conversions. horrors of that dreadful time here in Kingston. Father Dollard survived, but Father Neelan, with the devoted Sister Magorier, mentioned below by the annalist, received what we most justly term the crown of martyrdom to duty. (R. I. P.) One other name, not passed over by the annalist in her notes concerning this distressing period, we must also particularly mention. It is that of Vicar-Genecal Macdonell, already referred to in grateful terms by Sister Latour. This venerable priest of God eventually died at the Hotel Dieu, on the 25th of Fobruary, 1875, sged seventy-six years, fifty five of which he had passed in the priesthood. "Several of our little band," continued the annalist, "contracted the fever, but one alone (Sister Magorien) seemed worthy to receive the recompense of her charity." It is on such occasions as these, when the vast mejority fit from the seat of dauger, that the indomitable spirit of self-ascrifications and the seat of the self-ascrification with a linear all divine the late regretted Sister Conry, gave two large statues for the chapel. Mrs. E Hickey (mother of the late Sister Hickey another regretted member of this holy community) was one of the most generous benefactors of the institution, and at her death she showed her esteem and love for the commu-nity by bequeathing a handsome sum to her daughter. (R. I. P.) Other friends who have from time to time given substan who have from time to time given substantial proofs of their great charity are: Rev. Father McEray, parish priest of Lobro', with Ray. Fathers Lonergan, Clune and O Boyle, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Molloy, Mrs. P. Browne, Mrs. Suitivan, Mrs. James Harty, Mrs. William Harty, Mrs. Royce, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Clint, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Sessions, Mrs. Swift and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. Dunn and daughter, Mr. svd Mrs. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Halligan, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. McNamars, Mrs. Belanger, the Misas Lynch and Doran, Mrs. Peter O Reitly, Mrs. J. O'Reitly, Mr. Ther. Farreil and Miss McCallum. May the reward of all be great, and returned a that the indomitable spirit of self-accific-ing souls shines with a lustre all divine. Well may the people of every denomina-tion in Kingston feel with a just pride and confidence that, were so tearful an epidemic ever to visit their city again (which may God avert), they have in their is to prove to the Divine Master their members. To return to the annalist:
"In the year 1847," she writes, "on
Christmas eve, Vicar General Macdonell the reward of all be great, and returned a hundred fold on them and theirs, "In the here and hereafter." And indeed they have a constant and rich reward in the brought one hundred orphaus (children of those who had fallen victims to the epidemic). He supplied these little ones never-tiring prayers of those servants of God, whose disinterested labors they have with clothing, gave two large stoves for so nobly seconded.

THE HOTEL DIEU.

Kirgston Freeman.

In accordance with the very widely expressed and generous delired of its friends we here subjoin a brief sketch of the bove named noble institution, acon to be transferred from its present site to the venerable Alma Mater of Upper Canada. Regarding the latter far famed seat of learning, it is scarcely necessary that we here refer to the just pride with which it has lorg been looked upon by so many among the most distinguished chillife. Mr. and Mrs. Daly, with Madame dren of Canada and the United States—

\*\*State\*\* State\*\* St tributions, and it is, in satt, one of the rules of the Order that all the houses are bound to a kind of corporate support, nor, once a foundation has been made, is it ever it allowed to fail for want of means or of Sisters.

"The first Mass was celebrated in our little chapel on Christmas morning, when our little orphan boy (afterwards the Rev. Father O'Shea) who was serving in in the sanctuary, surprised us by singing, in an angelic voice, a beautiful bymn which he had arranged to give us pleasure. This dear boy was born in Quebec, entered the Jesuits' novitate in 1850, was ordained priest in New York in 1865, and Slaters for the notes from their aunals so kindly farmished, and, while regretting that so useful a tack did not fall to one better qualified, and to express the hope of yet seeing the history of the order placed before the public in a more adequete and fitting manner. Meanwhile let ue bless God that we have so noble an in-stitution in our midst, feeling confident that there are few, if any, who do not par-ticipate in our good wishes for i's pro-

VISITING OUR LORD.

A most beautiful custom is that of visit. ing the Blessed Sucrament, but, unfortunately, it is too seldom practiced. Were our Saviour to appear as a man in some church how great would be the desire o every Christian to go to that church to see Him. Should He remain there for any considerable time, it matters not where the church was located, great pil-grimages would be organized, and thousards would leave their homes and cros oceans and continents to see Him. We all know that He is as certainly in the tabernacle of the altar as He was in Jerusalem nearly nineteen hundred years ago; and yet so many who believe that face sel-dom think of visiting Him, except when forced under pain of sin to attend the celabration of Mass

We know that the Holy Eucharist is an evidence of the intense love of the Sacred Heart of Jesus for man ; and yet do we show even in a timple way our apprects tion of that love by entering the churches

as we pass by to say a short prayer? Notwithstanding our faith, we are in-clined to treat our Saviour with far less respect than we show to the great men of the earth or our personal friends.

Those who are familiar with the rules governing polite society would not dare treat their friends as we treat Him who is every day on our altars; for whilst they are very punctillious in returning calls, we are very careless in visiting Him.

Faith should find expression in works. If we believe Jesus is in our churches we should give testimony to that belief in going to see Him and praying before the altar. It requires but a few moments and most assuredly the time there spent

A STARTLING FACT. "Life is sweet" is an old saying, and just as true as it is old. No or or her right senses courts death; all wish to prolong life to the utmost limit, and yet, in spite of this universal desire to live the slloted three score years and ten-and even longer-thousands upon thousands of people through carelessness and neglect, are hastening the time when they must stand face to face with the grim reaper, and make the plunge slone into "the dark valley of the shadow of death." No disease on this continent claims so many victims as con sumption, and reliable statistics prove morning after, the Rev. Father received a telegram, stating that the missing jawellry had been found in a wood-pile in his yard. The good Father deemed it an honor to that fully two-thirds of the deaths occur ing from consumption had their origin in catarrh. Nothing but negligence caused The good Father deemed it an honor to sing the Sister's Requiem Mass, as he con-sidered this a proof that she was in heaven." We refrain, through motives of delicacy, from naming this reverend catsrn. Nothing but negligence caused this last disease to develop into consump tion, and the person who neglects to prompt ly and persistently treat catarra until all traces are eradicated, is simply basening the coming of death. Even should catarra

the nostrile, stops the poisonous dropping into the throat and lurge, and makes the user feel that a new lease of life has been given him. This great catarrh remedy is on sale with all dealers, or will be sent on receipt of price — 50 cts. for small and \$1 00 for large size bottless—by addressing Falford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

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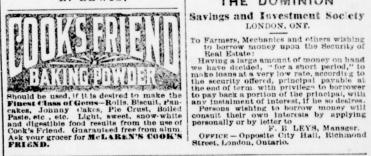
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which she (abs) rbed, like the rest of her community, in her terrible and ardious duies, though otherwise entirely separated from the world around her) Naturally in grand relief signists the dark back ground of general selfishness and psnic which then overcast all the heavenier glimpses of our moral nature, stand out two figures brightly and conspicuously. They are those of two Catholic priests.

It unleady, from naming this reverend gentlisman, as he is still living.

To any one knowing by experience how mach labor and fatigue such undertakteds the coming of death. Even should catarch not develop into consumption, it never theless shortens life, as every breath the children of the Hotel which then overcast all the heavenier glimpses of our moral nature, stand out two figures brightly and conspicuously. They are those of two Catholic priests.

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