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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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## OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS.

WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.

Kipling's title to his late production on Canada has drawn attention to the pretty legend how that a pious couple in Rome, who were wealthy and without heirs, praying to God to guide them to a wise distribution of their money, received answer that where they found the ground a guarded with snow on a the ground covered with snow on a morning in Summer there they should build a church under the invocation of build a church under the invocation of the Blessed Virgin. The next morning, the 6th of August, the phenomer on was visible, and on the site, so 'crangely pointed out, these good Christians com-menced the orection of the great basilica known as St. Mary Major, or Our Lady of the Snows.

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A friend to whom I gave this bistory asks, why such a roundabout way of doing things? What need has the Almighty of recourse to such a prodigy, to gratify the piety oven of saints? A sufficient answer to this, I suppose, is that it is not our business to criticise God's ways. He is free to act as He pleases, and there is no place for objection even when we do not perceive the fitness of the means. He once cured a blind man by the strange process of preting wet clay upon the eyes! This explanation is enough to silence objection, but it does not go to the root of the matter. There is a deep significance in the story and what it records, that the snow fell amid the heats of Summer and gives title to a church of the Blessed Virgin, and that significance we are going to try to point out, though the necessary limits of this paper will be quite an impediment.

quite an impediment. The coming of God in the flesh, that in created nature, has transformed things by lifting them to a higher ne. When He fixed their use—as of plane. When He fixes their use—as of water in baptism or bread in the greater mystery—they are no longer mere brute matter but efficient instruuents of Divino power. In other instances, though things have no sacramental eefficay, they are, by His shining through them, symbols to teach and exhort and strengthen the spirit in a manner analogous to their natural operation on the sances. Fire, which warms and comgous to their natural operation on the senses. Fire, which warms and comforts the body, suggests the kindling up of grace in the soul, and oil, which soothes and heals, is the Christian symbol of the gladness flowing from God's presence. And so on. The Lamb, the Fish, the Ship, the Keys, have each its recognized theological meaning. Now, the symbolism of Show is thus: Its two prominent features are whiteness and cold, and they go toge their, for as soon as the sunw begins to most full unstreas good the state of these who had been dead to the the state of these who by self-denial, watchfulness and mortification freeze their passions and appetites into obedience to right, reason and rollighou. The snow, if it would rotain its whiteness, must be kept from the heat; the soul that would wear the glistening robe of heavenly purity must labor to extinguish many a fervo; or, in other words, holmess—without which there is no seeing heaven—depends largely upon what the Church calls penance; and penance consists chiefly in combatting inhawful appetite, and passion and preserving the sensitive nature in an atmosphere to cool for the growth of the noxious weeds of sin and vice.

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The interpretation of the legned then is the robe of beautifying green pre-greed for every one who is not afraid of its cold, that is, who is courageness enough to fight and put down overy unlawful five which the devil or the world or self may be kindling in the soul for its lestruction.

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There is nothing very deep in this, or now, if you except the fact of the miracle and the building of a church to our Lady under that title. These two last timing ave a fitting Christian turn to the pagan myth of Dania, the chaste queen of the cool night, and her shameless brother, who lived always in the glow of the sun's heat.

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snow so completely hid the secred remains, that the men never suspected their presence; and when Christian friends came, they found the body not merely untended but fresh and fragrant as became a virgin Saint. The pious feast had continued after death what the severe atmosphere of mortification had so well begun in life. Nor could a more fitting instrument be thought of. The other instance is from Spain, too; dear old Spain, so rich in the number of her great Saints, and is found in the life of St. Peter of Alcantara. He was one might so balted by a storm, that when he came to the monastry he found the knot down to commend immedit to God, and as he kneit they which land lately so blinded and chilled hitd, now under angel guidance wreathed their feathery crystais into a graceful arch, bending high over his head, and their feathery crystais into a graceful arch, bending high over his head, and their feathery crystais into a graceful arch, bending high over his head, and at dither side of him a palace of shining heauty and rich comforts, within which how se found calmy sleeping when the porter came calmy sleeping when the uorning.

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porter canno county steps and in the unersing mow, then, under God's hand, can protect and warm as well as the fire, and it is always fresh and beautiful to those who love it. Or, in other language, the winty atmosphere of penance and self-doniel has capabilities even of carthly happiness, which those only know who have voluntarily chosen it. St. Peter was a man of extraordinary mortification. He had striven hard to subdue overy disorder of appetite or lust in his nature. Like St. Jeremo or St. Benedict, St. Bernard and St. Thomas he had plunged into the freezing waters of severe watchfulness and discipline, and used them to extuguish the fires of unholy passion, and in consequence the very storm itself and the snow unite to build him a palace and spread him a connec that kings might hope for in vain. It will not be out of place here to introduce a short contrast St. Peter of Alcantrar was a contemporar of Henry Vill. Beth are distinguished by having under a great him continuous and challenged dust him a palace and spread him a content of the contrast of

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# APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

Letter to Archbishop Langevin on the Eve of Departure.

important Reference to His Mission- The Imperative Duty of Catholics -Suspend Atl Discussion-Intervention of the Sovereign Pontiff

Discussion—lateresiston of the Sovereign Pentiff

Ortawa, July 6.—Mgr. Merry del Val, on the occasion of his departure from Canada, addresses an open letter to Archivishop Laugevin. After introductory cenarity, the proceeds:

"There now only remains for us beope that the holy work of prace and justice desired by the Holy Sea, and by all of us, will be fully accomplished. His Holiness will take all possible care in giving adecision and indicate to Canadian Catholics the line of conduct to follow The Holy Father has availed himself of all sources of information, and unless we wish to hide the will be prefectly informed on the facts and the circumstances surrounding them. "In the interval, however, there remains an imperative duty upon all, and in the exercise of my functions I am obliged to inculcate this duty in a formal manner, with the certainty that the bishops and elergymen, devoted as they are to the Holy See, will see to tist proper fulfilment. This duty is to desist from all agitation, to forget all divisions and resentments, and to suspend all discussions.

Affairs have ontered, in so far as Catholics are concerned, an entirely new phass, by the single fact of the direct intervention of the Sovereign Pentiff With him it remains to-day to finally determine their obligations by knowledge of the religious side of the subject of the surface of the control of the Sovereign Pentiff With him it remains to-day to finally determine their obligations by knowledge of the religious side of the quite of the bishops. On the other hand they weakened the opiscopal authority if they interfer, even indirectly, with the free oxercies of that of the head of the Church. For my own part, my called the control of the control and the action of canada to doubt that they will rejoice in having left to the Vicar of Christ, with submission and confidence, the right to look after their religious interests, firmly p

ed that his direction will be the holicat and the wiscest.

"Permit me to express the assurance of my esteon and my sincere attachment, and to express my ardent desire of seeing the people of Manitoba prosper under the divine guidance. I am, your Lordship's must devoted servant in our Lord.

"RAPHARK MERRY DEL VAL,
"Apstein Delegate.

Daugerons Phase of the European Situation.

London, July D.—In the House of London day the Marquis of Saisbury, roplying to Lord Conuemara, said that the delay in the settlement of the peace ontiroly the said of the the settlement of the peace ontiroly the said of the the worst were monomed, but Turkey had carried deliberation and circumspection to such an excess that the delay was not without danger. Though the danger was not immediate they were of present no nearer the solution of the question than the solution of the question than before. Having referred to the situation in 1878, pointing-out that them a Russian farmy was at the gates of Constantinople, the Marquis of Saisbury remarked that in proportion to the circumstances, the year 1897 boing and copus with the year 1875, so his hopes of a satisfactory result nucreas.

The Marquis of Salisbury remarked:
—'If Prince Bisnark were providing at the conference, as he did in 1878, the result would be different. A powerful Rusian army was then within a stone strow of Constantinople and any suggestion from Prince Bisnark that a failure of the conference would result in the movement of that army undoubtedly produced that offices on Turkish deliberations which is desired now."

All the morning papers communications in the face of Turkish situation. The statement of the Marquis of Salisbury in the Husse of Lords is regarded as extremely grave and as a clear miniation of the readines of britain to join in active coorcien of the Sattau.

#### The Late Father Krein, C.SS.R.

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The St. John San, of June 25, gives particulars of the sudden death of Father Krein, C.SS R., in that city. The paper saye: The death occurred somewhat suddenly at 12 30 o'clock (miduight). Father Krein was in his usual good health the, previous ovening when he attended the meeting of the Young Women of the Holy Family in the basement of St. Peter's church. About \$90 o'clock Father Krein, while reading from a book, became il! Father Councily was soon at his side, and Dr. McIacruoy was summoned. Father Krein remained conscious until 11 o'clock. The last sacraments of the Church wore administered. Paralysis of the brain was the cause of death. The faneral, on June 27, was a domostration of public grief over the death of the beloved priest. Soleun requient Mass was colobrated in the morning.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock all the Catholic societies in the city gathered in the church, which was crow-fed with people, who came from all parts to honor the memory of the decased. Rev William Wayrick spoke of Father Krein's qualities as a priest. He said: The people of St. Peter's parish had lost a clergyman whose life had been before them for years. They had been able to stody his life by his words of metruction. They had witnessed his life and had been able to stody his life by his words of metruction. They had witnessed his life and had been completed to men all the sample and be ordined by his life as a part of the same had been able to copy his example and be ordined by his life as a part of the same had been allowed the sample of the same had been always the same state of mesiness and hand, and they was a friend the prediction of the same line of Christ and followed His might be abled of him. He copied the example of Christ and followed His invitation to come unto Him. Father Krein was a friend to everyone in the congregation, and a steadfast friend, too. He was that to all with whom he congregation, and a steadfast friend, too. He was that to all with whom he congregation, and a steadfast friend, too was that to all with whom he congregation, and a steadfast friend, too was that to all with whom he congregation, and a steadfast friend, too his sand work to make a priest. The various Catholic socioties of the day from the same line contact. He was indeed a priest of God, and our loss was great, for it was hard work to make a priest. The various Catholic socioties of the farm of the same line contact. He was indeed a priest of Rod, and our loss was great, for it was hard work to make a priest. The various Catholic socioties of the day framily. The following clergymen took part in the solemn services of the day Rod, God, and the solemn services of the day Rod, God, and the solemn services of the day Rod, God, and the solemn services of the day Rod, God, Chuchel and parish, Gaynor, of St. John the Bapti

India in Recellion.

Calcurta, July 6, 11 p.m.—All sections of the community are in a state of anxious expectancy as to the developments of the early future. It is ramored that all the mill hands up the Hoogly have struck work and that they are preparing to march 8,000 strong, to reinforce the roters here. The Government has ordered the military to intercept them.

The Mohammedaus at Garden Reach, a southern suburb of Calcutta, and a fashionable place for Europeaus, are showing signs of dangerous restlessness and the Government has stationed strong goards at all the bridges leading to that quarter.

During the absonce in Ireland, where he goes for the benefit of his health father Borgin's place in St. Cecilia's Church will be taken by Very Rev Father, C.SS R.

## Separate School Board.

The Separate School Board at itsmeeting Treeday night by a resolution
congratulated Ald. Hallam and the
other members of the Jubileo Celebration Committee upon the auccess of
their efforts and extended the thanks
of the board for their courtesy to the
children of the schools. A letter was
read from Messes. J. E. Ellis & Co.
accompanying a presentation to the
members of the board of bronze medals in honor of the jubileo.

#### Mr. Blake Gets Out of It.

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London, July 0.—Hon. Edward Blake, anti Parnellite member for South Longford has withdrawn from the committee investigating the British South Africa Company's administration and the Jameson raid because of its faiture to report Mr. B. F. Hawkeeley, Cecil Rhodes' lawyer, for his refusal to produce certain telegrams which it is admitted passed between London and the Capo immediately before the raid, and which it is claimed would throw important light upon the forces then at work.

#### League of the Cross.

At the regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch, League of the Cross, the follow-ing resolution was coorded: That we extend to our first Vice-Presi-dent, Bro. Thos. Braff our sincore sym-pathy with him in the death of his That we can dent, iro. Thos. Brail our can pathy with him in the death of us mother.

Also that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to This Carnola Redistra for publication. R.L.P.

JNO J. MURRAY. Rec. Sec.

#### Catholic Truth Society.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH, TORONTO

The regular monthly meeting of this branch was held in the hall, cor. Queen and Spadma. The weather being unfavorable the attendance was not very large, but a very enthusiastic meeting was held. After the business of the meeting was concluded Mr. E. J. Hearn delivored a splendia dadress on the beauties of Killarney, for which he received the hearty thanks of the meeting.

of the hearty thanks of the heach will be held in High Park, oh Monday, July 8th Mr. Hearn in the course of his address, said: The Trosssol's in Scotland made famous by Walter Scott's address, said: The Trosssol's in Scotland made famous by Walter Scott's as the Nankee would say with the beautiful Lakes of Killarney, the secony around them possesses a peculiar richness and variety and the regetation a wild luxuriance, which cannot be properly understood or thoroughly appreciated until they are seen.

# ST. JAMES'. EGANVILLE.

SOLEMN DEDICATION OF A BEAU-

apressive Ceremonies.—The Cromming Work of Father Durdail's Lite.—Distinguished As seenbisse of Cierry and Laymen.—Con-dirmation.

F. AN ILIE. July 4 .- But few remain F. AN-ILIE, July 4.—But fow remain to day of the zondous priests who made the County of itenfrew the scene of their labors to the early fifties. Among the earliest resident pastors was Rev. Junchenity, who arrived at Mt. St. Patrick about the year 1844. In the two years following he built the temporary churches at Renfrew, Douglas, Brudonell, Osecola and Eganville and established a mission at Sand Point. The romains of the church he erected here can still be seen on the Brudonell road about two miles out of town. It was not used after 1854, out of town. It was not used after 1854, when the old St. James' church was built by Father Strain.
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"On June 22nd, 1854, the Roman Catholic Church, in the Village of Eganvillo, Township of Grattan, County of Renfrow, Upper Canada, was opened for Renfrow, Indiana of St. James the Less, in the presence of the undersigued clergy and laty. The land of St. James the Less, in the presence of the undersigued chiral had been given by the lands of St. James the Less, in the presence of the undersigued chiral had been given by the lands of St. James the Less, in the presence of the undersigued chiral had been given by the lands of the lands and the st. James and the lands of the creation of said church, in witness where of Juseph Engene Guiges, Babop of Bytown; James A. Strain, Parath Priest; Francis McDonough, Bernard McFeely, J. Bauvren, Fartick Cassidy."

Among the many pioneers who have been casted away the best romembered and two most lamented was the Rev. Father Byrne.

Father Byrne successor was the Rev. P. S. Dowdall, the present pastor. Howas bere in the Township of Drummond, County of Lanats, in December, 1865. He entered 3t. Michaels Collego, Tronto, where, under the direction of the Basilian, Fathers, he completed his classical and philosophical courses, carrying off the Dufferin medal for classics and the goid medals for mathematics and English literature in his "atima mater." When the late Father Byrne, the pioneer missionary of this section, was called to his reward Father Dowdall and his parvision st. was the dedication of the Owst of his predecessor. His work in Eganvillo is too well known to need comment.

Commont.

The etcowning glory of years of labor on the part of Father Dowdall and his partshio<sup>2</sup> was the dedication of the how St. Thmes' Church on Sunday, the 24th ut. The odifice is the most imposing ecclesiastical structure in the Ottawa Valley. The plans were designed and drawn by alessars. Roy & Gauthier, Montreal. The building itself was commenced under favorable auspices in the Summer of 1895 under the supervision of Mr. P. Foley. The site is both favorable and beautiful, occupying a prominent position on an enimence overlooking the banks of the Bonnechere at the outskirts of the village. The structure is 148 feet from the facade to the roar of the apso. Its width across the 'awor is 63 ft. 4 in., extending out to an extreme width of \$76 ft. 4 in. in the transper. The circular portion of the apse of the church measures transversely 4 ft. 4 in., with a depth of 27 ft. 3 in. Running out from the right of the apse and part of the transper as one looks from the front its the sacristy, with an extreme length 18 to 18 to

of friends, arrived at 9.15 at the O., A. & P. S. Ry. station, where they were not by numbers of carriages to convey them to the church. Unther train of ten coaches arrived from uttawa some time later, and for almost half an hour a continuous procession of carriagos passed between the station and the church.

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His Grace Most Rev. J. T. Duhamel, Archbeshop of Ostawa; His Lordship Hight Rev. N. Z. Lorrain, Vicar Apostolic of Pontine. Very Rev. Mgc. J. O. Kouthier. V. G. Ottawa, Ont.; Very Rev. G. Bouillon, Canon, Ottawa, Ont.; Rov. F. M. Georget, O. M.I., Holl, Quo.; Rov. F. M. Georget, O. M.I., Holl, Quo.; Rov. F. A. Latellipe, Pembroko, Ont.; Rov. F. A. Latellipe, Pembroko, Ont.; Rov. F. L. French, Brudenell, Ont.; Rev. F. L. French, Brudenell, Ont.; Rev. F. L. French, Brudenell, Ont.; Rev. H. Martich, Nousian, Ont.; Rov. J. O. Barrette, Maynoth, Ont.; Rov. S. Marrion, Douglas, Ont.; Rov. J. O. Barrette, Maynoth, Ont.; Rov. A. Barrette, Ontawa, Ont.; Rov. A. Barrette, Ottawa, Ont.

Among the many visitors present were: Hon. John Costigan, Choralier John Henov. P. Baskerville, Esg., P. A.

Ottaws, Ont.; Roy. A. Barrette, Ottaws, Ont.
Among the many visitors present were: Hon. John Costigas, Chevalier John Hency, P Baskerville, Psq., P. A. Egleson, Esq., 6. Sparks, Esq., and M. Brady, beq., of Ottawa; Mr. L. J. Fautoux, Contractor St. Benoit, Quo.; Mr. John Dowdall, Perth; Mr. James White, John Dowdall, Perth; Mr. James White, John Dowdall, Perth; Mr. James White, John Bonfold, Killaloe; Mr. J. Grand, Mr. J. Grand, Mr. J. J. Grand, Mr. J. J. Brady, Roufrow; Mr. John Bonfold, Killaloe; Mr. Jas. Costello, Brudenell; Mr. J. A. Joffrey, of The Acaprice Chronicle, and many other riends of the paster and parishioners.
At 10 30 a.m., His Lordship, assisted by the Roy. H. Martel and Roy. J. O. Barrette, as deacon and sub-deacon, espectively, proceeded to bless the now church.
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ho was assisted by the above named
deacon and sub deacon, Roy. P. T. Ryan,
of Reufrow, as master of ceremonies.
His Grace Most Rev. J. T. Dahamel,
Archbishop of Ottawa, was present in
the Sauctuary. His Grace was assisted
at the throne by Rev. E Groulz and
Father Latu ipe. His Grace was assisted
to the compared and applicant sermon
on the Constitution of the Church. Today, as of old, it stands before the world
the representative of Christ, its venerable brow illumined with the light of
heaven, its voice resonant with the
harmony of truth, its great heart beating
love for humanity, its gaze fixed on
otornity its arms outstretched, now in
prayer, now in suppliancy to man, a waiting anxiously the consummation of the
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The impressive coronnoise of the
morning ended, the crowd adjourned to

unity of faith and worship and loyalty among all the nations of the world. The impressive coremonies of the morning ended, the crowd algoring the church grounds, where dinner and refreshments were served. A very pleasant atternoon was spent. At three clock on Sunday afternoon the children who had been for weeks preparing to receive the Sacrament. of Confirmation assembled in the how church and were examined by His Lordship Bushop Lorrain.

4: 7.80 p.m. the peals of the bell

Lordship Bushop Lorrain.

At 7.80 p.m. the peals of the bell called the faithful again to the church to witness the first solome benediction given from its altars Before this ceremony, Rov. Father Girard, the Redemptorist who accompanies the Bishop on bis Episcopal visitation, ascended the pulpt and preached a most instructive sermon on confession.

### Ordination at Peterborough.

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Prerresponding July 6.—Michael Joseph O Brien was ordained a priest at St. Peter's Cathedral by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor. The newly ordained priert is a son of Mt. James O'Brien, section foreman on the C.P.R., and was educated under the late Mr. Lyuch and at St. Michael's College and the Grand Sommary, Mustreal. Rev. Father Fitzpatrick addressed the congregation. The occasion, he said, was one of interest and pleasure in secting one of their sons, known from infancy to manhood, respected and revered, pions and humble, raised to the exalted dignity of the prostbood.

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After a fow remarks from His Lord-ship in which be welcomed Father O Brien agave his first blessing to his relatives and the congregation, and the choir says the To Doum. Rov. Father Lyuch, Port Hope, and Roy. Father McCall, Ennisuore, were in attendance at the ordination.

## The Imprisonment of a Priest.

The Abbe Bailly, cure-doyen of Donzy, France, has indergene two days' imprisonment for an offence which in the opinion of the anti-religious fauntics who infest France is one of the most abominable, viz. that of disoboying the edict of a mayor who in his contempt for "auperstitutou" has placed his vote upon all religious processions within the limits of his jurisdiction. The Abbe Bailly is now classed with old offendors against municipal authority.

Cardinal Moran, who has lately been celebrating his episcopal silver jubileo, was in his youth an associate of the lotte Professor Tyndall, both being natives of Loughlinbrudge, and he was a special friend of Cardinal Newman, whom he met in Romewhen the great Oratorian was created a Cardinal