

set out for his diocese on Friday, and will bear with him the sympathies and affections of those who have had the happiness to appreciate his really apostolic virtues and his profound humility, during his stay in Quebec."—*Correspondent of the N. York Freeman's Journal.*

THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL OF MONTREAL.

To day the ceremony of the benediction of the Bells imported for this magnificent building will take place, and immediately afterwards they will be hung in the Towers of the Church. It is matter of much regret, that from reasons not to be overcome, one, and that the principal bell, remains behind. Those which have arrived were cast last year in the foundry of Thos. Mears, in Whitechapel, London—the one that is wanting will arrive by the first ship that may leave the port of London after it is in a fit state for embarkation; but it is understood that, at the time of embarking the rest, it had not sufficiently cooled to make its removal safe. This bell is, we believe, the gift of the Seminary of Montreal. The whole, when arranged, will form a complete chime; and has been framed by the very celebrated chime so long existing in York Cathedral, England. The Bells as yet arrived, have endorsed on one side, in the casting, the Arms of England—and on the other side the Arms of the Seminary. The whole have, upon the rim, the name of the founder.—*Montreal Paper.*

The Life of the virtuous Mary Diaz.

FROM THE FRENCH OF ABBE CLARRON.

"When comfort shall be taken away from thee, do not presently despair: but wait with humility and patience for the heavenly visit, for God is able to restore thee a greater consolation."—*Kempis.*

Mary Diaz was born at Vite, a little village of Old Castile, in Spain, of poor but virtuous parents. They strove to give her a Christian education, and the little Mary profited so well by their pious lessons, that she soon became the edification of the villagers. From reason's dawn she was remarkable for her tender piety,

her docility, obedience, modesty, and fervor in the church, already evinced what she would one day become.

As she advanced in years, her progress in virtue became more striking. She carefully shunned those plays and sports which could wound the delicacy of her conscience, and while her young companions amused themselves, she conversed interiorly with God, or listened to the words of life which he never refuses to speak to the humble, simple, and docile. Nevertheless, her devotion was not gloomy, repulsive, nor of that melancholy cast which often brings piety into discredit; the peace of her soul beamed on her countenance, and lent to her virtue additional charms.

Mary never sought to be dispensed from any duty, under pretence of having more time for prayer, though she found in this holy exercise her greatest delight. Animated with an holy and warm affection for her parents, she cheerfully divided with them the assiduous and painful toils of a country life. For forty years, she was their joy and consolation, while her virtues rendered her to the surrounding neighbourhood, "the good odour of Jesus Christ." It was truly admirable to see how well she united indefatigable labor with a spirit of recollection; and a perfect equality of temper with the unceasing attention which