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The Feast of St. Ursula and her companions, virgins and martyrs of Cologne was brilliantly celebrated at the shrine of the holy martyrs in the Church of La Salette, Wednesday evening, Oct. 20. The relic of St. Ursula was recently

translated from the Golden Chamber of the Church of St. Ursula in Cologne by Rev. Father Gnam and placed in the beautiful shrine prepared for it together with a relic of St. Anthony brought from Padua. The congregation rejoice ex-ceedingly over the possession of so precious a treasure and especially on account of the signal favors and bless-ings from heaven to the parish since the relies arrived. In consequence of this the devotion to the holy saints and martyrs has greatly increased. A large congregation from the parish and surrounding country gathered for the rounding country gathered for the cele-bration. The shrine and altars were beautifully illuminated with colored crystals and candles and decorated with rich votive offerings and ornaments. A long line of school girls in white, with wreaths of flowers and boys in black with sashes, well trained for the occasion by the teacher Madam Tyrrill, marched in procession from the school and formed in front of the shrine singing hymns to St. Ursula. The choir rendered an in-spiring Ma nificat during the incensing.

Father Mugan delivered the pane-gyric. He related how St. Ursula, a British princess with a number of virgin British princess with a number of virgin companions driven from their native land by the invasion of the Jutes in 449, went in triremes from the shores of Britain and were wafted by a favorable wind across the channel and up the river Rhine to the far distant Basel. river Rhine to the far distant Basel. Thence they went overland to Rome where they imbibed so deeply the spirit of the Christian religion and so great a zeal for the conversion of nations and the salvation of souls, they determined to return to their native provinces to help spread Christianity. On their return journey they were joined by a large number of virtuous maidens. They had reached Cologne when they were overreached Cologne when they were over-taken by the devasting army of Huns under leadership of Attila the scourge of God. These barbarian warriors inflamed with licentiousness surrounded the holy maidens on the field of Cologne on the banks of the Rhine. The heroic Ursula banks of the Rhine. The heroic Ursula exhorted her companions to suffer every torment even the most cruel death itself rather than lose their virginity. The noble band of virgins, strengthened and inspired by heaven, so constantly resisted, that the enraged Huns turned their weapons and rushed upon them partly cutting them to pieces with their swords and javelins and partly overwhelming them with showers of arrows. Ursula, falling the last, a glorious victim upon the corpses of her companions piled up like a heap of celestial diamonds and decorated with the purple of their flowing blood, triumphantly ledher illustrious band into heaven bearing the double crowns of Virginity and Martyrdom. So large a number of re-

Martyrdom. So large a number of re-mains were found on the field that some mains were found on the field that some writers 32y they numbered eleven thousand. For this reason they are sometimes called the "eleven thousand virgin and Martvrs." Their remains cologne and are found to-day entombed and embedded in the walls and floors of the church of St. Ursula, built on the church of St. Ursula, built on the site as a species of sepulchral mosiac, site, as a species of sepulchral mosiac, schile their garments and other sou-venirs decorate the interior. The remains of St. Ursula and many of her chosen companions are preserved in the Golden Chamber and in the interior of

church funds in addition to lending his moral aid, which counted for so much.

In 1890, Rev Father Lapierre died and the church was without a regular pastor until June, 1891, when Rev, Father Beaudoin, who had been in New York city as chaplain to the Sisters of Misericordia, was sent to Walkerville by the Archischo of Montreal at the request of Bishop O'Connot of London. At that time the debt of the parish was \$5,700, and in addition many outstanding accounts were awaiting settlement. From that time outhe progress of the parish has been uniformly upcased and the progress of the parish has been uniformly upcased in the parish has been uniformly upcased in the church, altars were erected and ornaments bought for the interior decorations, and church societies were established. The first Separate school was established in 1894 and this was soon followed by the erection of a second one, the St. Louis school up the river. A presbytery was built for the priest's residence and a small convent for the accommodation of the Sisters who taught the Separate school. Walkerville, Separate school, Walkerville, Separate school, Walkerville, Separate school, Walkerville, Golden Chamber and in the interior of the gold and silver statues.

Such a long line of illustrious miracles wrought by the intercession of these martyrs followed that the people of Cologne and the German provinces of the Rhine became so deeply imbued with Christian faith and piety that, degrite the many invasions and personne. spite the many invasions and persecuthat faith. It is interesting to know that the single diocese of Cologne con-tains to-day, according to the official reports, more than three millions of Catholics, with twenty-two hundred priests and six thousand nuns. And so it is with all the cities of the Rhine in from Cologne to Mayance. anniversary of Our Lady of the Lake parish of Walkerville, was celebrated Sunday and Monday. On Sunday the parishioners for the most part assembled and partook of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Later a low Mass was celebrated and the Mass of the day was sung at 10 30. This was celebrated by Rev. Father Pageau, of Sandwich, who was born within the confines of the present parish. The sermon of the day was preached by Rev. Father Osler, of Detroit, who dwell eloquently on the duties of the parts of the parishioners to their pastor. Father Osler's address was in French. He was followed by Rev. Father Foster of Sandwich college in a short English address.

After the coremonies at the church the majority of the congregation repaired to the basement of the church, where the ladies of the Altar society had prepared an elegant dinner. After the good things were disposed of speeches were made by the toastmaster, Charles Montreuil, J. D. A. Deziel and P. J. Walsh, early parishioners, and Hon, J. O. Reaume, Mayor Chulver of Walkerville, Gaspard Pacaud and A. J. E. Belleperche. Father Beaudoin also made a short address. After the dinner the majority of the parishioners repaired to the parochial hall, where they intermingled in social converse during the afterneon.

In the evening look place the blessing of the new In Strasbourg and Munich in Bavaria the Catholics are about three quarters of the population. The great universities at Bohn and Munich have about seven thousand students each. The common and technical education is at so high a state of efficiency that very many educationists and students from the United States and Canada are found in the German schools and academies studying their educational system and

After the lecture the band of white robed girls filed into the sacristy and changing their flowers for maple branches issued forth again carrying the branches as palms of martyrdom and aurrounded the shrine. The relics were then venerated by the congregation and solemn benediction was given by Rev. and Father Gnam.

One is assumed to appear in rags; but tattered speech is more disgraceful, for it is a more certain indication of a mind made up of shreds and patches.-Bp.



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programme has already been prepared and lly occupy the two days. Sunday, Oct. 24th the celebration will com-with a Pontifical High Mass and a sermon

HISTORY OF THE PARISH.

A glance at the history of the parish, which has been carefully compiled by Father Beaudoin, as have the histories of all Roman Catholic churches in the dioces the past ten years, shows some very interesting lacts. In 1881 the district of Walkerville and the

suburbs immediately east of the town as it now exists contained between sixty and seventy Roman Catholic families. The records say that all wee French with the exception of two, one an Irish family, that of P. J. Walsh, and the other Germans, Jacob

with the exception of two, one an instanny, that Bondes.

Father Wagner desired to establish a mission for their benefit and the Public school was put at his disposal, where Mass was celebrated once a month. Father Wagner quickly discovered that the constant ly increasing population demanded more spiritual attention and conceived the idea of cutting off some from the Sandwich parish, which then include and a large number along the Marais road in the rear and giving up some of his own Windsor parishioners thus form a new parish.

The history then goes on to recite the objections which the proposal met with from many who were tolbe thus alternated from the parish they had attended all their lives but in spite of all Father Wagner trumphed and parish they had attended all their lives but in spite of all Father Wagner trumphed and parish they had attended all their lives but in spite of all Father Wagner trumphed and parish they had attended all their lives but in spite of all Father Wagner trumphed and suffered many of the privations which are commonly supposed to come only to missionaries in outlying districts. It tells of the construing with accumulating debt and of the another work performed by the pastor and his copple in their efforts to establish the parish on a firm foundation. The history specially mentions the beneficence of the late Hiram Walker, who, though not a Roman Catholic, was a heavy contributor to the church funds in addition to lending his moral aid, which counted for so much.

Windsor Record, Oct. 26.

With all the dignity the Roman Catholic Chu enveloped in its services, the feast of the twenty-fi anniversary of Our Lady of the Lake parish Walkerville, was celebrated Sunday and Monday.

they intermingted in social converse during the afternoon.

In the evening took place the blessing of the new organ, when Rey, Father Blanchot, of Detroit, delivered the sermon in English. He said in part:

"The aim of religion and of worship is to absorb the entire man, body and soul, mind and affections, and bring him into the presence of the living God, it is a mistake to imagine that sentiment should be excluded from religion. A purely abstract religion is altogether impracticable and impossible. It must appeal not only to the intellect but to the heart and emotional feelings; for we are men and not angels. Not reason alone, but sentiment and emotion form part of our being, and God wants the homage of the whole of man. A man governed or controlled by his intellect alone may be a very good calculating machine, but he is not a manginat you or I would love and trust. Rightly or wrongly we have more faith in the man guided by his heart than in the man who is controlled by his head. To take away emotion and sentiment from nature and religion is to take away what appeals most strongly to the commod sense of men.

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organ. The organ cannot lend itself to the frivolities of the gay places of amusement. With its grand inspiring notes it is the 'King of instruments,' and its place is in the house of God. Its mission is to fulfil the command of the God Who said: 'Praise ye the Lord in His holy places. Praise Him with sound of trumpet. Praise Him with psaltery and harp. Praise Him with timbrel and choir. Praise Him with strings and organs.'

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At 1 p. m of the same day there will be a banquet, articipated in by both clergy and laymen.

In the evening the blessing of the new organ will ake place, followed by a sermon and a sacred con-Praise Him with tunore and cubic.

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"May the sweet strains of the organ we are dedicating to God to night lift our hearts and souls to the celestial mansion where the very atmosphere is music, and where the saints of God sing a continual hymn of praise to the Lord God of Sabbath!"

On Monday followed a Requirem High Mass for the deceased of the parish. At the same time were unveiled the tablets in memory of Rev. Father Wagner, the founder of the parish, and Father La Pierre, the first priest.

All through the two days trequent and touching allinsions were made to these two gentleman and the tablets to their memory were heartily commended by the parishioners. cert.

Monday morning, Oct. 25th, a Solemn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated for the deceased members of the parish. This will be followed by the unveiling and blessing of two tablets, one in memory of the late Rev. Father Wagner, of Windsor, who established the Walkerville church, and another in memory of Rev. Joseph Alfred Lapierre, the first regular priest of the parish.

The celebration will be held under the patronage of Very Rev. Mgr. Meunier, administrator of the diocese of London.

MARRIED.

PEGNAM - O'SULLIVAN.—At St. Mary's Chu Campbellford, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 2 by Rev. Father O'Sullivan of Port Hope, brothe the bride, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Father Whi Katherine, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary O'Su van to Evor Raymond Pegnam of Rochester.

O'Brien - Graves. At St. Peter's Cathedra London, on Tuesday Oct. 26, by Rev. Father O'Nei Dr. T. W. O'Brien of Toronto to Miss Helen Margaret Graves, daughter of the late O. B. Grave of London.

DIED.

CLARK.—At the residence of her daughter, Tracy, 265 St. Helen Ave., Toronto, on Wednes Oct. 20th, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark in her eighty-ty year, relict of the late Kieran Clark (county Le ford Ireland) and mother of Nicholas J. Clark of Ontario Bureau of Statistics. May her soul res

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