Welcomed by His Faithful Red Children -Fifty-five Natives Make Their First Communion, One Mandred and Sevemty-five Confirmed.

The Star gives us the following very interesting account of a memorable

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children of Caugharyana heing weltowards heaven (Father Mainville of St. Regis).

Among all the numerous parishes which are under his spiritual control it is doubtful whether His Crace has one more deeply rooted in child-like faith and more devotedly attached to the docand more devotedly attached to the doc-trines of the Church than the parish of Caughnawaga, founded by those first In-clian converts, who, in their old home of the same name in the Mohawk Valley, had been won to Christianity by the per-severing and self-sacrificing efforts of Isaac-Jogues and his fellow Jesuits, who, offines tortured, and sometimes (as in oftimes tortured, and sometimes (as in the case of Jogues himself) dying for the faith, still from the altar of torture and from the stake itself, called upon their torturers and murderers to relinquish the service of Aereskoi, the demon of war to whom their savage sacrifices were offered, and give their worship to Raw-enniio, the only true and universal God. Caughnawaga! where rest the relics of Kateri Tekakwitha, whose tomb bears the inscription "Onkwe Onkwe-ke Kat-sitsiio Teiotsitsianskaron" ("the fairest flower that ever bloomed among the red men"), and whose life might serve as a model of maidenly virtues and exemplary piety for many a white sister; strange indeed would it be, if Caughnawaga did not give a fitting welcome to a bishop who has at all times manifested a deep interest in the welfare of his children

The sun, which had been sulkily hiding behind a big black cloud, burst forth simultaneously with a joyous peal of bells from the steeple of the village church, as the steam yachts Monaco and Josephine, with the Archbishop and his party on board, touched the homely slab pier. Drawn up at strict "attention," and making strenuous efforts not to blink at the sun for fear of spoiling everything, were some twenty intelligent looking young warriors from the village school, who remained as impassive as the Sir John Macdonald statue while His Grace was being welcomed by Fathers Forbes and Mainville, then knelt as one boy to

ACCEPT THE EPISCOPAL BLESSING, and then broke up into small groups to discuss alternately the Archbishop's hat and the brightly polished fittings of the ' Monaco."

His Grace was driven directly to the church. Lining the roadsides were groups of squaws, their faces almost hidden by the shawls which enveloped their heads. who knelt reverently as the bishop made the sign of the cross in passing, and blessed themselves ere they again rose to their feet. The church was gaily decorated for the occasion in a variety of colors. Streamers of orange, green, pink yellow, blue, purple and red, bung from the ceiling and the sides of the sacred edifice, while bannerettes with the initials of the Holy Family worked in beads decorated the side altars. Rev. Father Mainville interpreted to the parishoners the announcement concerning the order of services, at which His Grace would officiate, the first of which would be a visit to the burying ground, as, upon the occasion of a pastoral visit, the Archbishop invariably makes a visit to those of his flock who have passed away in full communion with the Church.

Prior to forming the procession for this purpose, His Grace pronounced an apostolic blessing upon all present, and addressed a few words to an audience which listened with respectful attention while Father Mainville translated them. He had come amongst them, he said, to encourage them in their efforts to be good and faithful children of the Church, and to hear what their pastor might have to say concerning their progress in good works, as well as to listen to anything they might have to lay before him. At the moment when the procession was preparing to leave for the burying ground, a heavy shower of rain came on, and it was found impossible to go out. The draped mortuaire was accordingly laid in the nanctuary, and a libera for the souls of the departed was chanted in the church instead. The choir, which consisted of about fifteen male and fifteen female voices, unassisted by any instrumental music, did remarkably well, keeping good time and singing well together, and if now and then one of the ladies jumped too suddenly to high "C," or two of the gentlemen appeared to have laid a wager sts to which could sing loudest, no one was there to criticize, those in the body of the church being busy telling their beads for the intention of the service. At the Pater Noster a number of the worshippers made audible response, and all seemed greatly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion save two or three of the aforementioned small boys, who, when the Archbishop's purple biretta was exchanged for the mitre, became once more deeply interested in the fashion of His Grace's headgear. The libera concluded the religious exercises of the day, His Grace retiring to inspect the vestments and sacred utensils in use at the church, all of which are submitted to him for approval, being displayed upon the tables and on the hooks in the sacristy, where the books and registers of the parish are also carefully examined.

Next morning the Archbishop cele-

brated Mass at 6.30 a.m., fifty-five young

munion upon the occasion. At the 8 o'clock Mass the sacrament of Confirma-tion was administered by His Grace to one hundred and seventy-five candidates.

ST. MARY'S TOMBOLA.

Tickets have been issued for the grand drawing of prizes at St. Mary's hall on Thursday, June 20. The proceeds are for the church. The evening will open with musical selections, and the audience will enjoy a most afteractive concert and the privilege of hearing Madame Durant and the world's wonder "Little Ariwawakon—the great man who looks for things of religion (i. e., His Grace Archbishop Fabre), paid a visit on Wedreseday afternoon last to his faithful red nesday afternoon last to his faithful red watches, a yeluable cooking stove, piece children of Caughnawaga, heing Welcomed on behalf of the community to Tehomikonhrathe—the man whose mind is bright (Father Forbes, P.P.), and Thawnhiakancre—the man who looks towards heaven (Father Malnville of St. Tootsie." Holders of tickets will be endollar gold piece and cruet stands, and other valuable articles too numerous to mention. An elegant gold watch will be presented to the lady or gentleman disposing of the greatest number of tickets.

We specially use the attention of our readers to this notice. Above all do we advise them to secure tickets both for concert and tombola. All who do so will be gratified on the twenty-first with the result of their venture. We predict a grand success and one that is well deserved in every sense.

ORDAINED AT THE CATHEDRAL.

There was an imposing ordination at the Cathedral on Saturday morning when Archbishop Fubre conferred Holy Orders on six candidates for the priesthood. 21 deacons, 18 sub-deacons, 26 for minor orders and 22 for the tonsure. Rev. Fatters Urique. Brophy and Driscoll assisted the Archbishop and Rev. Abbe Lecoca acted as Apostolic notary. The sanctuary was filled with dergymen and the students of philosophy supplied the music and chant.

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We most heartily congratulate the cadets of Mount St. Louis upon their success in carrying off, "with flying colors," the Duke of Connaught Flag. The competition was witnessed by a vast concourse of citizens on the Champ de Mars.

At two o'clock the cadet battalion of Mount St. Louis College marched on to the historic parade ground hended by its own brass and bugle bands. Major Atkinson, Adjutant of the 6th Fusiliers, and instructor of the cadets, was in command, and after hulting the battalion turned the three companies of the four composing it which were cutered for the competition, over to the respective company commanders.

manders.
The company officers and non-coms, were as follows:
Number One Company—Capt. Pelletier, Lieuts. Chas. Wilson and W. Gulliver, Sergeants Lionais, Begin, Tansey and Gravel.
Number Two Company—Capt. H. Parizeau, Lieuts, F. X. Valade and O. Baillergeon, Sergeants O'Brien, Pubue and Malhiot.
Number Three Company—Captain C. O'Brien, Lieuts, P. Joubert and R. Rolland.
Captain Wadmore, of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infanry, Fredericton, N.B., the judge of the competition, was on hand, and gave the order for the drill to begin at once.
At the conclusion of the competition Captain Wadmore amounced that No. 1 Company of Mount St. Louis College Caders had won the flag, a decision which gave universal satisfaction, as evinced by the three manly cheers the Highland Cadets gave for the winning company at the close of the proceedings.
Captain Wadmore heartily shook the boy officers by the hand at the conclusion of their work.
General regret was expressed at the failure of last year's winners, the St. Mary's College Cadets, to compete. It was universally agreed that the cadets yesterday put up the best exhibition of drill which has yet been seen at one of these flag competitions. manders.
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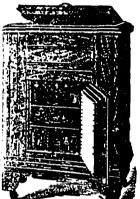
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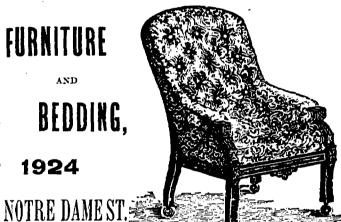


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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONT-REAL. Superior Court. No. 2555. Dame Sarah Eva Moor, wife of John Godel, heretofore trader, new bartender, both of the City and District of Montreal. Plaintiff. vs. the said John Godel. Defendant. An action in separation as to property has been this day instituted against the Defendant. Montreal, 10th April, 1895.

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