they alone who have exercised it know how sweet and consoling it is. »

After the sermon, the ceremony continued according to the usual rites, to the chanting of psalms and orisons breathing sentiments of joy, of love, of gratitude. Amidst this chanting the novices removed the livery of the world, assumed the habit of St Alphonsus, girded themselves with the rosary of the Most Blessed Virgin and lovingly kissed the crucifix, which they may in future wear on their hearts, like the bundle of myrrh of the Bride in the Canticles. Finally gratitude to the Author of all good breathed forth from all hearts in the hymnthat is ever new, the *Te Deum laudamus*.

We have now six more colleagues to whom we wish all the sweet. and pure joys of religious life : beginning in this world, they will be made eternal in the next.

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Apostolate among the Galicians in Manitoba. — For someyears the Redemptorist missionaries have had an establishment at Brandon, *Manitoba*. Three fathers and two brothers devote their lives there to the spiritual welfare of the French, Irish and German Catholics, scattered among the many Protestants of the town and surrounding country. One of them, Rvd Father Delaere devotes himself more especially to the Poles and Galicians whose language he has learned and who have no priest of their own nationality among them. Archbishop Langevin of *St Boniface* has confided to him the care of three principal places where the Galicians are gathered together in greater numbers. He visits these good people every month and on each occasion remains several days with them, hearing their confessions, blessing their marriages, baptizing their children and administering the sacraments to their sick.

In a report sent to his superior, the Rvd Father gives interesting information respecting these people, their religious dispositions and habits. We think the following extracts from the report will please our readers.

« The Galicians belong to the Greek rite. This element chiefly requires all our care, for if we do not attract them it would be enough for a Ruthenian priest to come here for all to follow him. Now the Ruthenian priests are married, and of course, the Archbishop will not have them.

As a rule these people are very well disposed as regards religion and the priests; they are very eager for God's word and fairly assi-