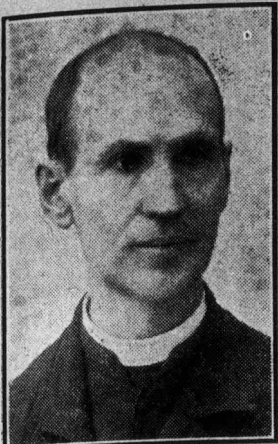


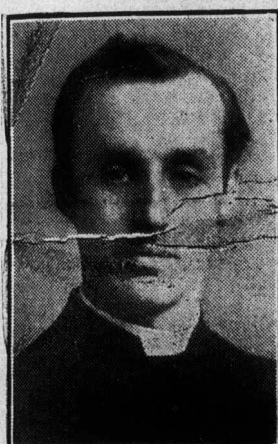
Our New Pastor Continued.

pupil of the old St. Lawrence School, under the direction of the Christian Brothers, when the classes were held on the corner of Nitre and St. George streets, that nursery, so to speak, where so



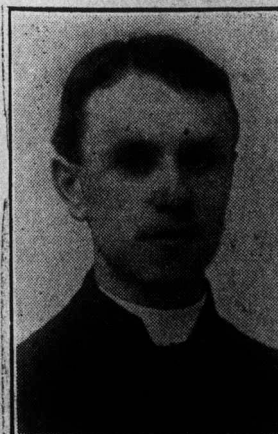
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many Irish boys imbibed the lessons of loyalty to faith and country; the scene of a touching incident in the boyhood's days of the new pastor which illustrates another striking characteristic of the great pioneer priests, when Father Hogan, whose memory is cherished so fondly, during one of his monthly visits to the class-rooms of old "St. Lawrence" after the usual examination singled out young Martin as one who should be sent to college to study for the priesthood.



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First in his class, is his record at the old school, and many of the boys who were pupils of that day and who may be met to-day amongst the leaders in commercial and professional life in Montreal, well remember how he was always first at the old wooden gate waiting to enter class each day. After a very brilliant career of study in the Montreal Seminary, he joined the candi-



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dates for the priesthood, and, in 1872 was ordained a minister of God's Holy Church. For a year he was connected with St. Bridget's; and then joining the Sulpician Order on the advice of the Rev. Father Dowd, he went to France for his novitiate. On his return to Montreal, in 1875, he became a curate in connection with St. Patrick's, and under the lamented Fathers Dowd and Quinlan, held some of the most important offices

in the parochial affairs of that central parish. We scarcely require to tell of all the interest taken by Father Martin in the younger generation of Irish Catholics. In conjunction with the late regretted Father James Callaghan, and then the present Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan, his brothers, he occupied his precious time in the various works conducive to the salvation of souls and the glory of God. As an orator he had long since gained a pronounced reputation, especially for the exactness, simplicity, force and persuasiveness of his countless sermons. But to analyze Father Martin's priestly life, as an assistant to others, would be no very easy task. It unfolds so much of good and of great things done for the Church that their very enumeration would constitute a biography.

But, before considering him in the very threshold of his new career, with the book of his pastoral life open and untouched by any record, we cannot but recall three leading characteristics of his life. His love of children, his desire to bring the lost sheep into the true fold; and his unremitting attendance in the confessional, may be set down as the most striking evidences of his priestly mission and of his noble endeavors to follow in the footsteps of his Divine Master.

How the children have always loved him! Like our Lord, he has



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ever sought out those little ones, of whom it was written that "the Kingdom of Heaven is theirs." In catechism, in the schools, on all festive gatherings, on the street, on the playground, in the homes; everywhere Father Martin has been the beloved of the little ones, and he has ever made himself, for their sakes, even as a child. He who could sway large audiences by his argumentative eloquence, was happiest whenever he found himself with the children, teaching them the truths of religion, preparing them for their First Communion, or arranging entertainments, excursions, games and all manner of recreations for their enjoyment and benefit.

Equally zealous has he ever been in the grand work of converting those who are outside the pale of the Church. No man can ever tell how many souls have found Faith and Truth through the instrumentality of Father Martin's labors. Some estimate the number at 2,000. But we will not insist on this point. All those who have been brought into the Church by him know whereof we write; and hundreds of others are aware of all the blessings he has bestowed upon their lives by uprooting long-seated prejudices and opening their eyes to the real merits and glories of the Church.

But it was ever in the fulfillment of the priestly duties that the sacred tribunal of penance imposes that he has most strongly manifested the grandeur of his vocation, and the corresponding zeal and self-sacrifice with which he fulfilled its duties. At any hour almost, if you were to go to St. Patrick's to ask for a priest, you would be met with the reply that "Father Martin is in his confessional." There he sat at all hours, before the daylight came, and long after it had vanished, to console, to pardon and to encourage all bearing the heavy burden of error.

And such is the grand and holy priest that the wisdom of his superiors has selected to preside over the destinies of St. Patrick's parish. If we bow down in humble submission to the Divine Will that has taken away the beloved pastor of the past ten years we none the less join in the "Te Deum" of gratitude that arises on all sides, for the boon conferred upon all, by the selection of such a worthy and universally beloved successor to Father Quinlan. In giving expression

to the usual wish "ad multos annos," we do so from the inner most depths of the heart, and we unite in the general prayer for the health, strength and success of Father Martin Callaghan as parish priest of St. Patrick's.



In the gloom of our sorrow, when fatherless we looked around, wondering who could take the place of our beloved father, let us acknowledge it,—there was tremor of fear in many hearts that an unknown form should arise in our midst, standing where he had stood, and a stranger voice be echoed through the aisles of our noble temple, which he had made so beautiful.

But surely our dear dead saint was still watching over the interests and forwarding the desires of his people, for when the name of Father Martin Callaghan was whispered from lip to lip, a ray of sunlight pierced the clouds and shone upon all, from the tear-stained faces of the little orphans to the heads bowed with sorrow of the honored elders of St. Patrick's parish.

"Father Martin was to be our Pastor!" How familiar it seemed! The fiat had come forth from the learned and holy council of the gentlemen of St. Sulpice, and it was endorsed by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. But did it not seem to us that our affections, with prophetic instinct, had known it before, and while accepting the announcement with reverent and glad submission, were we not tempted to turn to each other, like children, and say, "I told you so?"

Yes, the figure of Father Martin Callaghan had stood out alone humbly, retiringly, it is true, but the chosen of his people, as well as the chosen of high authority, and therefore the chosen of the Lord.

It seldom happens that one family has given three priests to the altar of God. How proud we, Irish Catholics of Montreal, should be of this distinction! Fathers Martin, James and Luke Callaghan, although our very own, have stood apart the anointed of the Most High, and ministers of His people. Father James deeply regretted, and long to be remembered, has gone to receive the eternal reward of work nobly done. The Reverend Luke Callaghan, D.D., has, for several years, had the high distinction of being Vice-Chancellor to His Grace the Archbishop, and Father Martin is now raised to the elevated position of Chief Pastor of all the English-speaking people in this widespread, wealthy, restlessly active, and deeply religious Metropolis of Canada.

It is twenty-five years ago, since, with all the ardor of impetuous youth, and with the holy ambitions of his sacred calling, he entered St. Patrick's, and seldom, in that time, has he wandered, either for rest or recreation, beyond view of the golden cross which crowns the summit of his beloved Church. Days have passed into weeks, months into years, and ever was he to be found at the altar, in the confessional or proclaiming his Master's word from the pulpit.

The afflicted have known the consolation of his presence, the hungry have received bread from his hands, he has poured the waters of regeneration on the infant heads of many of those who have grown up around him, and it was his lips that oftenest said the parting prayers over our dearest dead.

Gentlest of the gentle, like the Venerable Cure d'Ars, the "little children fearlessly cling to his cassock and grasp the hand, that falls in benediction upon their heads, as he passes through the street; yet under that calm exterior the Celtic fire ever burns vividly and bright; glowing enthusiasm, determination of character, rugged will, unflinching energy have marked his work in every duty which has been entrusted to him.

We, who like himself first saw the light of day under the shadow of Mount Royal, who are not less "kindly Irish of the Irish," although we claim as our birthplace another land most fair, feel a special pleasure at Father Martin's elevation.

It is with as much family joy—as pride of race—that we see one of our own reaching such high estate. May many long years be granted him to honor it! Loyally we will surround him—dutifully we will follow in the holy path in which his footsteps lead.

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