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Littledale Anniversary.

Sunday, June 29th, was the fourth anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop Roche. It was marked especially by a fine programme executed in his honor and carried out by the pupils of Littledale with that thoroughness and skill which is characteristic of the training received there. After luncheon at 1.30 p.m., to which His Grace, His Lordship Bishop March of Harbor Grace, and several of the clergy sat down, the entertainment began. The Aula Maxima was thronged, and the programme lasted two hours, taking from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Needless to say it was skillfully executed from start to finish. First one of the pupils read a beautifully worded congratulatory address on the attainment of His Grace's fourth anniversary after which several other addresses as eulogistic efforts were delivered by the pupils which showed especial care and cleverness in preparation and a surprising mastery in delivery as well as distinctness in enunciation. Other very pretty features made up the long and most interesting schedule. Misses McCarthy and Krentzlin displayed in sweet song their vocal powers, their rich, clear young voices filling the hall with melody.

His Grace heartily complimented the youthful performers and pupils generally on the excellent progress made during the year and impressed upon his hearers the efficiency of Littledale's work and eloquently dwelt on the great influence for good such an institution possesses not alone in St. John's but on the most remote sections of our Island Home.

After wishing the pupils a very pleasant vacation, he hoped they would all return renewed in health and energy to begin another year's work.

It is quite apparent that the pupils of Littledale indeed enjoy many advantages not given to many other female scholastic institutions. Besides the purely educational side of the training received which is well exemplified in the annual results as shown by the C. H. E. exams, there is another aspect to be considered of far greater importance and significance, (and which in fact occupies the chief place) this is the spiritual life that the institution imparts. It is no doubt less advertised, yet still it flourishes there, and is ever brought before the pupils as the one thing needful. Since the appointment of Rev. Fr. Coady, the beloved pastor of the place, to Kilbride, the spiritual needs of the pupils of Littledale are attended to in a manner which leaves nothing to be desired. His activities there on behalf of the institution are more than valued and appreciated by nuns and pupils alike. Every morning they are privileged to have celebrated for them the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, a fact specially advantageous to the novitiate of the Order. During the months of May and October, throughout all the feast days of our Divine Lord and the Blessed Virgin, as well as on numerous other days, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is imparted there so that on an average they receive Benediction every second day. This taken in conjunction with Fr. Coady's eloquent and appropriate discourses and instructions specially suited to the institution show what is being done as to the moral and spiritual

side of the training of the pupils as well as the development of character and no account of Littledale as character-forming establishment could be complete without enumerating these aspects, in its work. The measurement of the Academy's efficiency, if it is to be correctly gauged, must include the spiritual training above all, along with the purely scholastic side. And since both go together and are perfectly interwoven, the spiritual with the secular training, no place ought commend itself so highly to parents who are desirous of equipping their children for the battle of life than the institution from which they will bring out with them into the world all that goes to make up a successful course here and a bright crown hereafter.

A Word to the Wise.

Certain parties in the city are getting fed up with the visits of police detectives, who are searching for needles in haystacks, and it is suggested that the searchers after concealed liquor devote their attentions to the places where it can really be found. If still hunting is to become the popular form of police amusement there isn't any reason why the zealous officer should not get on the right trail, and trace the output, evidences of which are seen nightly on New Gower and other streets, to its true source. Verbum sap.

Every Saturday evening after 7 o'clock, Choice Ends of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., 203 Water Street.—Nov. 29.

How the North Sees It.

It is rather difficult to make much of a guess as to political conditions in the capital from the three or four daily papers received in the past three weeks. The Telegram, Herald and Daily News are all walking softly with the new Cashin Government, and saying as pretty things as possible of them. On the other hand the Advocate is handing out a line of the old time hot stuff, which though perhaps not pretty is a change from its old milk-and-water attitude during its support of the late Coalition Government. The Daily Star, a paper that seems to be forging ahead of all competitors, smites right and left, but we strongly incline to the belief that before long it will be championing Mr. Coaker's cause.

Mr. Morine, at once the oldest and cleverest of local politicians, seems to take a good deal of the lead in the new government; and as it is rumored that Sir Michael and Sir John both propose to retire before long from politics, it is quite possible that the Honorable Alfred B. may be the leader of the conglomerate party in the Fall's Election.

Meanwhile Mr. Coaker is not idle, and is threatening vengeance on all and sundry who oppose him. At present the letters appearing in the Advocate bear very strongly the Coaker trade mark, and are from employees of the Trading Company, chairmen of councils, or sometimes only vaguely signed "Union Council." But there is no stirring of the people—as yet.

Mr. Coaker had the greatest chance that ever mortal man in this country had of winning the confidence of the

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into a slough from which he finds it difficult to extricate himself, and ruined very largely the great confidence many people reposed in him. Nevertheless Mr. Coaker is by no means dead. His fortunes hinge largely on a question of finances. In the northern districts the present government is very unpopular. Can Mr. Coaker revive his old time enthusiasm there, and at the same time capture some of the southern and western districts? Time will tell. As Sir Patrick says "Wait and See."—Twillingate Sun.

KNOWLEDGE.



There's always something more to learn, however much we wot of now; important truths, that throbb and burn, man ought to store behind his brow. Physicians dwell in every town whose unused minds have gone to seed; they turn the helpful journals down; they do not study, think or read. They have diplomas on the wall; what more could any patient wish? They wait for the infrequent call, and sigh, "Dad blame it," or "Odsfsh!" And there are lawyers on our street who quit their studies long ago; in fourth year court rooms they repeat the few moth-eaten things they know. The doctors who are winning fame, the lawyers who are coining dust, know well that in life's busy game none

can afford to carry rust. The things we learned in days of old will make a base, the seers relate, on which to rear a structure bold of knowledge fresh and up-to-date. The men who think they know enough will cut but little grass below; they'll always find the sledding tough, and few to mourn them when they go. No man can know so much, in sooth, he shouldn't to his books return; there's always room for one more truth, there's always something more to learn.

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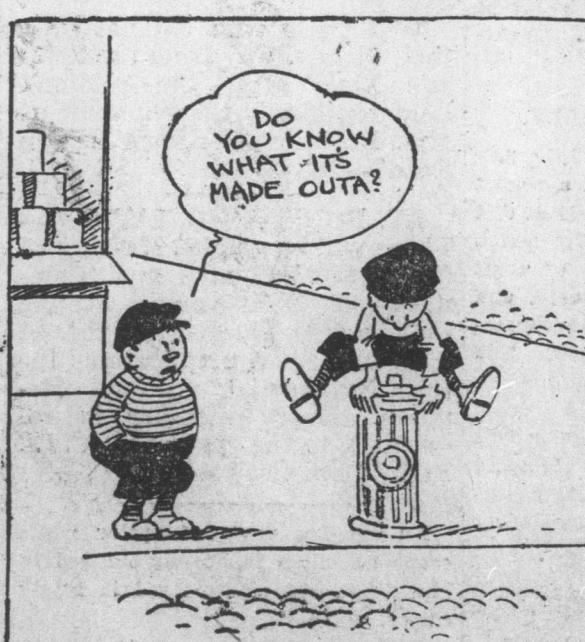
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By Gene Byrnes
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