LORETTO ABBEY, TORONTO

RECEPTION TO HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP McNEIL

Loretto Abbey's formal reception of welcome to His Grace Archbishop McNeil on Thursday afternoon last, was a function which no words can more happily describe than those so felicitously chosen by His Grace himself, when at the close of the brilliant programme he assured the pupils that their entertainment was "One of rare prettiness: as pleasing to the ear as it was to the eye." Certainly the imposing concert hall, gay with brilliant lights and tall palms, and tiers of girl choristers ranged like rows of great lilies across the entire stage, was, as one came in from the rain and gloom outside, an altogether lovely spectacle; and the short effective programme, arranged with much delicate deliberation to specially suit the interesting occasion was carried out with a skill and sympathy by the clever young pupils, which made the ear if possible, happier than the eye.

To the large audience of Torontonians present, such an entertainment was a most satisfying exhibition of what a prominent, progressive, local, educational institution can do, in competition with the best schools of any country. It was more than a peep into a busy hive of many high educational activities, presided over by a band of keen, capable, scholarly Canadian women, directing a little army of bright, clever, ambitious Canadian girls into every useful and honorable career our splendid young country affords.

But to one interested on-looker it was something over and above even all this, for only a few short months ago the present writer was strolling through the vineyards of a rose-hedged ,villa on the lovely Via Nomentana, under a heavenly Roman sky, where another group of these very ladies of Loretto (the English ladies as they are always called abroad) are doing for the ambitious Italian girl just what Loretto Abbey is so busily, and with such ever growing success, accomplishing here for her competitors in our Northern clime. And under the ilex-tree in that Roman garden on that lovely mid-summer day, the thing most eagerly talked about was the work of the Sister Abbey away in far-off Toronto; near the house, in the shade of the brilliant flower bordered with the rolling campagna stretching out before them to Frascati and the further line of velvet hills, a physical-culture instructess was calling out her drill in Roman Italian, while the class exercised just as our girls do in the Abbey gymnasium here in good old Toronto. It was this retrospect, this picture rising up beside the other that carried one guest at Thursday's interesting function, so far beyond that event itself, that made the splendid choristers so full of spirit and harmony, and the gracefully spoken address of welcome, and the clever work of the school orchestra and the caps and gowns, and all the other amenities of the place and the occasion, seem to stand out as simply the inevitable harvest of the fine traditional saturation at the root of such an institution; and that emphasized above everything else, the value to us in this new country of a sentiment of pedigree and perpetuity in the system which works for the instruction and refinement of our growing girls. Add to "higher education" for women an association with a force like this rooted in religion, and pledged to permanency, and what can result, but the very highest education of all.

K. M. B.

DR. ALEXIS CARREL

When Dr. Carfel, the medical wizard who has been startling the world by the marvellous manner in which he manipulates the nerves and organs of the human anatomy, arrived in New York the other day with the Nobel Prize in his hand, the representatives of the press crowded around him and discharged at him the usual fire of questions, more or less pertinent, some of them very impertinent: "Had you an idea at one time of becoming a priest?" "Did you propose to take out your papers as an American citizen?" "Do you intend to return to France?" "How did they treat you when you were there?" etc. The Doctor merely shrugged his shoulders in Galic fashion, smiled and said nothing.

Meantime, in Paris, the well known journalist, Arthur Loth, of the Univers, is asking the question: Who is this famous savant, Alexis Carrel, now making such a stir as Professor of the Rockefeller Institute of New York and to whom such honor is accorded both in Europe and America? His name betrays his race. But if he is a Frenchman why did he go abroad in quest of glory? Why did he not devote his great abilities to the benefit of the land of his birth, which has a right to the talents, the labors, and the fame of its children? Is he indifferent to it, or did he emigrate merely in the vulgar quest of lucre? Who can tell what was his motive? Nobody seems to know.

However, continues the writer, news has just come from Lyons that Carrel was virtually expelled from his country. Why so? Had he committed some political offence? Was he an object of suspicion? Had he been concerned in some criminal transaction? Yes; all this is true. He was not only a suspect, but a criminal, and what was worse, he gloried in his crime. He was a Catholic. That and that alone is the reason why he was compelled to add his name to the long and glorious roll of the *emigres* of France.

He had made his studies in the Medical School of Lyons. He had passed his examinations with singular success; he was already an intern in the hospital and was looking forward with high hopes to his aggregation into the Faculty as the crown and culmination of his career. But unfortunately the Lyons Medical School is bitterly anti-clerical, and here was a young aspirant to its highest honors whose rare abilities left no doubt that he would soon become one of the glories of the profession, yet who in spite of his surroundings was a pronounced Catholic. That would never do, and forthwith the rabid anti-clerical Augagneur, whose profession as a physician does not prevent him from being a perniciously active politician and who was then the chief power in the Faculty, notified young Carrel that his hopes were futile. It would be quite otherwise if he were an out and out atheist. Thus the door was shut hard in his face, and this brilliant young physician had no alternative but to pack his traps and betake himself to a country where his religion would be no bar to his success as a physician. In brief, he is an exile for his faith, and just as distinguished an outcast as those other thousands of Frenchmen and French women who have been expelled from their country because of their religion, or who have been forced out of public life for the same reason. It is a pity that this great physician cannot perform a surgical operation on his country to restore it to its senses.—America.

LATIN AMERICA

From the reports of some of the Protestant missionaries, if he did not know how false such reports often are when there is question of things Catholic, one would conclude that Latin America is a place of unregenerates who are sadly waiting for the Bible to be translated into Spanish. Even Mr. Bryce, who should have known better, came back from there with a lot of rash judgments about the religious life of the people. According to him the Catholic Church has "lost its hold on the conscience and thought of the best spirits." We would like to know, however, just what his idea of "best spirits" is.

Bryce's view of Latin America would hardly be corroborated by Mr. John Barret. All who heard him—and Mr. Barret is admitted to be the greatest authority on Latin American affairs—speaking at the Knights of Columbus dinner at Washington last June were thrilled at the tribute he paid to a people who in every way are the equal of the inhabitants of any section of these United States.

An interesting advertisement came to us a short time ago which throws a little light on the subject. We do not take the writings of every advertiser as we take strict history; but the advertiser at any rate senses the situations with which he has to deal. We quote the advertisement from the "Shoe and Leather Reporter," because it gives one a better idea of the real condition of a supposedly backward people than all the special pleadings, for and against, of religionists."

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They have lied about us even to our face; they have said things patently untrue about us. What then can we expect will be their harangues about a foreign people who have not the opportunity, did they care to do so, to answer the libellists.

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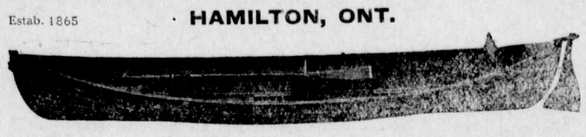

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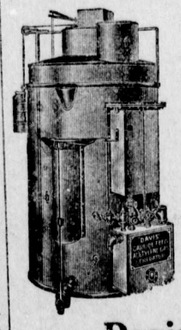

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Rev. and dear Father Campeau,—It is with feelings of regret we meet you on this the eve of your departure from this parish to take up your labors in other parts of the diocese. We cannot allow you to leave without showing in some manner our appreciation of your labors amongst us. You have during your short time as pastor of this place by your practicable instructions tried to instil into our hearts the fear of doing wrong and the reward of doing right and are leaving to your successor a passionate free from debt. Though always solicitous for the spiritual needs of your people you were also deeply interested in their temporal affairs and by kind words of counsel endeavored to lead them along the road which meant success. As a slight token of our gratitude and as a loving reminder to you of your stay amongst us we ask you to accept this purse of money and to prize it not because of its intrinsic worth but because of the good spirit with which it has been donated. Though we deplore your removal from our midst, yet being instructed by your example we must humbly submit to the order of our Bishop. Be assured, dear Father, that our prayers will be offered on your behalf both for your spiritual and temporal welfare. In return we ask you to remember us in your prayers and especially when offering up the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. We hope you will be able to visit us from time to time and we can assure you we will be ever ready to extend to you a hearty welcome.

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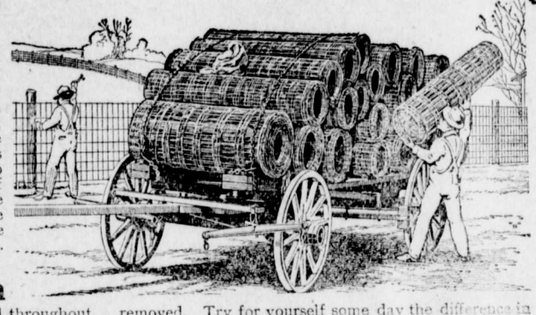

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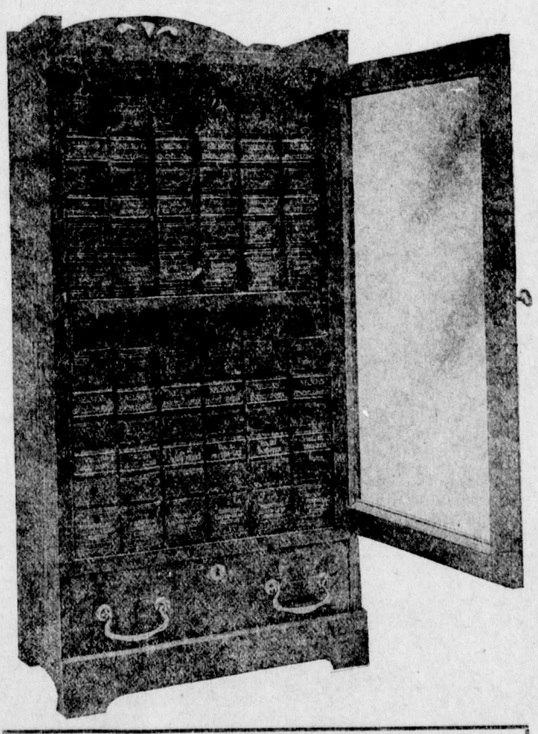

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