

DIocese of Peterboro
BISHOP O'CONNOR BLESSES THE
NEW CHURCH AT ORILLIA

Peterboro Examiner, Dec. 15.
Orillia, Dec. 14. — The handsome Roman Catholic church building, which has been in course of construction for rather more than a year, was opened today, the solemn ceremony of blessing and dedication being performed by Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough.

The building is of out limestone from the Longford quarries and presents a massive appearance. It has cathedral windows, slate roof, and a large square tower surmounts the entrance. Eventually a tall spire will be set on the tower, but the lateness of the season prevented this being done this year. The building is 60 x 102 feet, with a wing at the rear, used for a sacristy, 30 x 35 feet. The basement is the full size of the church. Mr. Richard Sweeney, of Peterboro, who in this building completes his seventh church building, was the contractor.

The church stands upon the site of the old building, which was torn down to make room for it. Bishop O'Connor was present at the laying of the corner stone of the old building forty years ago. He was then a priest at Barrie, and the late Father K. A. Campbell, whose remains lie beneath the new church tower, was the priest at Orillia.

The main floor of the church is a magnificent auditorium. Gothic arches on marble columns support the roof, and the centre ceiling is 58 feet above the floor. The interior wall finish is stucco plaster, and the woodwork polished Georgia pine. There are three altars, a large main altar, with smaller ones at either side. The floral decorations today were very beautiful. The organ loft and choir gallery are at the opposite end of the church. The building is steam heated and the seating capacity is about one thousand two hundred. The cost of the entire building was in the neighborhood of \$55,000, and the work so well begun by Father Moyna of Barrie, was successfully completed by his successor, Rev. Father Traylor.

SISTER MARY REGIS DIES AT ST. PATRICK'S ORPHANAGE

On December the 5th occurred at St. Patrick's Orphanage, Prince Albert, Sask., the death of a young Religious, Sister Mary Regis, known in the world as Miss Mary McCarron. Five years ago she entered the community of the Sisters of Charity at St. Vincent's Convent, St. John, N. B. At the end of her Novitiate she was sent to Prince Albert where she devoted every moment of her life to the education of the orphans. Sister Mary Regis was of a quiet but charming disposition, and she endeared herself to all who ever came in contact with her. Last spring she contracted a severe cold which terminated in that fatal disease consumption. During the long, painful months of her lingering illness, Sister Mary Regis gave to all a sublime example of resignation, bearing her condition with a truly Christian spirit. The moment she knew the nature of her disease, the thought of being ready at the Lord's call took complete possession of her soul. From that moment on to her death it was evident that her "Conversation was in heaven." The nearer the moment of dissolution came, the stronger grew her desire to be with her heavenly Bridegroom. When on December the 5th the final summons came, she was indeed well prepared. "Sister, I am dying," she whispered to the Sister Superior, kneeling near her bedside. "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit," and whilst her dying lips whispered a last fervent aspiration, her pure soul had fled to the embrace of the Master. She had breathed her last, without struggle or agony, as a child falls asleep in its Mother's arms.

A few hours later her mortal remains were exposed in the Community room where numerous visitors came to pray and see "That beautiful Nun." It cannot be denied that an expression of serene happiness and uncommon beauty had settled upon that lifeless form, which attracted all and frightened none even the smallest child. Let us trust that ere now she has been admitted into the company of Him, who long ago had conquered her young heart and for whom she had so generously embraced the life of sacrifice in Religion. Viewed in the light of faith, the life of an humble Sister of Charity is grand and truly noble. No doubt, it is essentially a life of self-denial, but how sweet it renders that last moment when all dread so much, and when many of us realize too late the meaning of the words: "All is vanity, besides loving God and serving Him alone." Grant God that these words were better understood! It is a pity that such universal complaint, heard in most communities, over "lack of subjects" to carry on their different works of charity, would be less frequent. Let us hope that these devoted souls called to their reward, will ever appeal to the Heart of Jesus, that He may never

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THE NEW PASTOR OF BELLEVILLE

When the late Pastor of Belleville now the Most Rev. Dr. Spratt, Archbishop of Kingston, took his departure from the first named parish, it was recognized that Belleville, being an important charge, would require a man of rare capacity to fill. Such a one has been found in the person of Rev. O. J. Kilken, who had been parish priest of Picton for the past ten years. I would be difficult to make estimate of the amount of real hard work and splendid accomplishment which characterized his administration in Picton. On the eve of his departure he was presented with a purse of \$400 in gold, by the Picton congregation. The address was read by Mr. David McAnley sr., and was signed by that gentleman together with the names of Messrs. L. Kearney, Capt. Geo. O'Brien, Thos. Partell, J. L. Shannon, Thos. Kelly, D. J. Goodwin, and J. R. Mulligan on behalf of the congregation. It was couched in terms which proved that the Picton congregation realized at its full value the achievement both in temporal as well as spiritual affairs of this good pastor who is now about to take his departure. Father Kilken's reply to the address was a most touching one. He was to some extent severing ties of friendship which he valued beyond price. He was not, however, going far away from his old charge and hoped frequently to meet his former parishioners. Meanwhile when celebrating the Holy Sacrifice he would ever remember them.

RELIGIOUS RECEPTION

On Saturday, 16th inst, the convent chapel of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton, was filled with the relatives and friends of the young ladies and novices to be received and make their profession in the congregation. At 9:25 a. m. the bell announced the hour of the ceremony and the procession wound its way through the convent halls to the chapel.

Right Rev. Dr. Mahoney, V. G., offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Present in the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Bonomi, Leys, Eoghter, Hinchey, Baginan, Maloney, O'Sullivan and Cloney of Hamilton and Rev. Father Weidner of Hespeler.

His Lordship, Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, addressed the young ladies and novices in very eloquent words and then proceeded with the impressive ceremony of reception and profession. The young ladies who received the habit were: Miss Rose Smith, now Sister Mary Adrian; Miss Stella Draste, now Sister Mary Cyrian; Miss Mabel Rooney, now Sister Mary Marcella; and Miss Little Rooney, now Sister Mary Eusebia, all of the city of Hamilton. The Sisters who made their profession were Sister M. Andrea of Scotland, Sister M. Emerentia of Guelph, Sister M. Emmanuela of Hespeler, and Sister Carmela of Hamilton.

A GOOD WORK

The circulation of Catholic literature is a work very dear to the Catholic Church. It is synonymous with the circulation of Catholic truth—the primal object of the Church's existence. At no time was it more necessary to put into the hands of our Catholic people solid and entertaining reading matter than at the present time. The flippancy of the modern magazine writer, the sensational novel, the infidel philosopher, are busy in supplying them with poisonous food. Nothing will be a better antidote against the poison of our twentieth century atmosphere than to drink in the pure water from the well-springs of Catholic literature. If we want to be pure we associate with men of purity; if we want to associate with men of true learning, through the medium of Catholic literature we come in contact with the purest spirits that have ever known. Through it we gain access to men of the highest learning, a learning containing in its manifold ramifications, clear and concise answers to the great questions which the modern philosopher attempts in vain to solve. Herein lies the reason for the many strong resolutions passed by our Catholic conventions to encourage the spread of Catholic literature. This is the reason too why a Catholic newspaper is of such importance in a community. The resolutions which the Catholic editor gives of current questions are not for political effect or mere lure. They are on the solid foundation of revelation as proposed by the Catholic Church. The Knights of Columbus have struck on a very happy means of bringing Catholic authors before the public. A catalogue of books by Catholic authors in the public library. The catalogue came to our hands a few days ago. It is on the whole a very creditable production. So many are its good qualities and so few its defects, that in the consideration of the former we are inclined to overlook the latter. It brings us under the different headings of philosophy, religion, sociology, education, history, fiction, music, etc., the works of Catholics on these various subjects. A library official said that they were surprised to find so many Catholic works

on their shelves; but they are there not on account of their authors' religion, but because of their erudition and weight in the various scientific and literary branches. Through this comprehensive catalogue our people can have easy access to Catholic authorities on all important questions. If you are interested in philosophy there is the brilliant St. Thomas series. If you have a love for science there are Dr. Walsh, Molloy, Clarke and Jiggs, and so on for the other branches.

There are, however, Catholic writers who are no credit to the Church. Their ideals and their thoughts were anything but Catholic. Those should not be held up as models of Catholic authorship.

Unfortunately the names of a few such authors have crept into the Knights of Columbus catalogue. We notice that the name of Dryden is inserted without qualification. Some of his works are certainly unfit for Catholic reading. The name of Lord Acton occurs three or four times. Acton's writings are brilliant, but they sometimes breathe an

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intense bitterness against the authority of the Church and a strong opposition to the definition of Papal Infallibility. The name of his friend De Wittiger too had better be left out. Another writer of unshy memory, J. G. Burke, is no model of Catholic authorship. The names of Erasmus, Lumenais and Rosmine should also find no place in the catalogue.

Incidental errors of inclusion like the foregoing will not take much from the good effect of the publication. Our Catholic people we believe will appreciate it and will feel grateful to the Knights of Columbus and to the literary officers for it.—J. O. G. in True Voice.

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TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SEPARATE school, Kenora, Ont. Must be able to speak and teach French as well as English. Salary \$200 per annum. Duties to begin after Xmas holidays. Address Rev. J. W. Vinton, O. M. I. Sec. Treas. 1731-2.

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