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BLESSING OF TWO NEW ALTARS IN INGERSOLL

Ingersoll, December 13, 1912. The reopening of the church of the Sacred Heart on Sunday evening by the Right Reverend Bishop Fallon of London will be a memorable day in the history of the church. A magnificent history of the church. A magnificent new main altar, which is a masterpiece of colesiastical art, was just completed yearday and the illuminations installed. The altar, which is of polished white marble finish with solid gold trimmings, is the princely gift of Mrs. Walter Mills, whose charities and gifts in connection with her own and other churches and organizations are well known. The electric illumination is of the best and latest design. There are two cherubs holding golden candelabra, the work being that of the noted Italian artist, Carll, of Montreal. A golden tabernable dome is from a Toronto firm. The alters are

is from a Toronto firm. The alters are from the celebrated Romentatt Art Works of St. Clements, Out., and are considered among their best work.

Over the reredos of the alter is a magnificent and valuable painting, which is a reproduction of Raphael's famous "Transfiguration" from the Roman artist, Piquetti. This is beautifully illuminated by invisible electric lights. A life sized statue from Munich of Christ, with outstreeched hands, reof Christ, with outstre ched hands, representing the scriptural text "Come to Me all ye who labor and I will re-fresh you" crowns the altar, which rises 40 feet. The head of the image is encircled by a golden crown, dotted with electric lights. The alter itself is of old English Gothic and is a master-

piece of sacred art.

To the right of this altar is another altar, dedicated to St. Joseph the "Just man" of the Scriptures and foster-father of the Lord. This is of pure Gothic, richly decorated in solid gold, and is the splendid gift of Mrs. John o'Neill. In the sanctuary is to be seen a sanctuary lamp of incomparable beauty and size and richness. This bears the following inscription "In pious memory of Charles Alexander O'Neil, 1912." It s the handso ne gift and tribute of Mrs. C. A. O'Neill, to perpetuate the memory

of her husband.

These, together with a golden chalice which is also a gift of one of the ladies of the parish, will be solemnly consecrated to God by the Right Rev. Bishop Fallon on Sanday evening.

From the Ingersol! Chronicle Dec. 16. With inspiring eloquence Right Rever-end Bishop Falion, of the Diocese of Lon-don, officiated at the blessing of the two new atoars in the Church of the Sacrea Heart last night, in the presence of what was unquestionably the largest congregation that has ever assembled in the edifice. The size of the congregation was governed only by the ac-commodation afforded. At a very early hour every pew was filled and it became necessary to place chairs and benches at the front and in the aisles. These, too, were quickly occupied, and many more were doubtless unable to find ac-

With the congregation of the Church of the Sacred Heart, a visit from the Bishop is always anticipated with deep interest, and the interest which prevailed yesterday was probably greathan at any other time on which he visited this town. Not alone to the congregation of the Church of the Sacred Heart, was this interest confined. It has spread among the people of the town generally and in the vast audience were many representatives of other denominations. The magnificent new altars were the admiration of all eyes, while the service was deeply in-teresting and impressive.

EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

"I desire," began Bishop Fallon, in his preliminary remarks, "that my first word on this occasion should be an expression of gratitude as Bishop of the Diocese of London, first to the Rev. Father Gnam, as paster of this parish, for the untiring and very successful place among the greatest prose epics of christianity and civilization. Dean Harris far understates the debt with fairs since he came into it, a succes ful direction that is amply evidenced by the excellent pieces of architecture that have been added to this church by the two alters which are to be bless this evening. While he has done his work without any thought of such a his work without any thought of such a reward, I desire to testify my very deep gratitude for his zeal and energy, and also for his act in having placed in the main altar a picture that is a work of

art.
"I also believe I may make myself the mouthpiece of the parish in giving an expression of thanks to the donors of an expression of thanks to the donors of these altars. I am deeply indebted to them as I know are also the congregation of this church. It is an honor to common Christianity that these altars have been raised. Not only this Church, but the town of Ingersoll must feel proud of the further evidence of Christianity in the midt." Christianity in its midst."

Continuing, Bishop Fallon stated that Continuing, Bishop Falion source that ever since man was made, he had paid ever since man was made, he had paid homage to God. The fool hath said in homage to God. The fool hath said in less, this new book of horror and of subness, the subness of the his heart, 'There is no God,' but all Ohristiaus believed in the Supreme Belng, and since that time there had been an attar upon which to offer up the sacrifice. On down through the ages those who adored God did it publicly. Secrifice was the essence of re-ligion. In the olden days offerings were made of things that people held desrest, of precious possessions, the fruits and all luxurious things but the one great sacrifice of the Old Law was the offering of bread and wine. The altar was therefore the centre of religion since the commencement of Christian-

since the commencement of Christianity.

"You have gathered here this evening to witness the blessing of a new
altar in the church," continued Bishop
Fallon, "and I am going to ask the
question and answer it myself. What
is the attar here for? For what purpose will it serve? This altar is here
not exclusively, but essentially for one
great purpose, the celebration of the
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. This is a
continuation of that sacrifice which
Christ offered. The centre of the
Catholic Church is the Tabernacle on
the altar and in this church the most
illustrious person who might occupy a Oatholic Church is the Paperdacie on the alter and in this church the most illustrious person who might occupy a priests added nobility to our human pew would be no more than tha most humble."

Proceeding, Bishop Fallon very plainly and in the most interesting manner defined the various forms of Mass. "The altsr," he added, "has for its purpose the celebration of the sacrifice. There is no one that regrets more than I do, the miserable divisions that separate some branches of Christianity from the Catholic Church." In this connection the speaker referred to a sacrifice that existed long before these divisions existed." He told of how the Catholic faith had spread and of the many sacrifices that had been made by those who had carried this faith into the most remote and dangerous places of all countries.

"What is the Mass?" asked Bishop "What is the Mass?" asked Bishop Fallon in a most impressive manner.
"The Mass is a tragedy. It is an action. It is not a form of prayer, yet it comprises the most beautiful prayers ever spoken by man." The altar and everything pertaining to it, the speaker explained, speaks of Christ and the Lust Supper while the garb of the priest also was Christ-like. "In every movement of the priest at the altar, in every feature of his clothing, there is a deep religious significance." There was no room for any man in any Christian church, the speaker emphatically declared, who did not believe the truth. Why make it a mockery? he asked. The speaker slas alluded to the "substance" thereby emphasizing God's power. This was one of the great mysteries of which we knew not. God he said, was the multi-millionaire of creation. He owns all things. Men and women he said all things. Men and women he said must go out and fight the struggle for ice; then send them out equipped with the truth. Bishop Fallon next entered into a lengthy and most impres-sive explanation of the Sacrifice of the Mass. No matter in what country one went and entered a Catholic Church, there he said, the Mass would be found the same; although the priest might be of a different color and spoke a different language. He never lost faith in the man who attended Mass. He urged all of his congregation to do so regularly for they must go on down the stream of time, until the current would get beyond their control and they would draw near the inevitable preci-

The blessing of the altars, which, as has been previously stated, are "masterpieces of ecclesiastical art," and when illuminated are exceedingly beautiful, was the next feature of the service. This part of the service was extremely impressive. Special music of a most appropriate and plessing nature was rendered by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Walter Mills. Solo parts were admirably taken by Mrs. Francis Lunn, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Miss Marguerite Enright, Miss Anna McMillan and Messrs. Frank Walsh and

Fred O'Callaghan. Accompanying Bishop Fallon were Right Rev. Mgr. Alyward, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, London: Rev. Father Stanley, of St. Mary's church, Wood-stock; Rev. Father Hanlon, of St. Michael's church, London; Rev. Father Goetz, Tillsonburg, and Rev. Father Pietre, Woodstock.

As already announced, the main altar is the magnificent donation of Mrs. Walter Mills, while the St. Joseph's altar is the gift of Mrs. John O'Neill.

DEAN HARRIS' NEW BOOK A NEW CONTRIBUTION TO CANA-DIAN HISTORY

contribution to Canadian lore of first importance is made by Dean W. R. Harris, of Alliston, in his new volume entitled "Pioneers of the Cross in Canada " (McClelland and Goodchild, Toronto.) While modestly stating as his chief object the presentation of the lives of the Jesuit martyrs among the lives of the Jesuit martyrs among the Indian tribes of the Seventeenth Century, in a form which will give that due justice to the Church of Rome which he considers to have been strongled to the fifteen volumes of the Catholic Encyclopedia. justice to the Church of Rome which he considers to have been withheld by previous writers, he has incidentally produced a work which, viewed solely on its own merit, is entitled to a permanent which he has burdened the public when he says that his task has consisted in brushing "the dust and mildew from valuable leaves of ancient chronicle and in submitting "for the instruction and I trust the edification" of the average reader an epitomized version of Thwates' voluminous translation of "The Relations of the Jesuits," and a summary, relieved of prejudice, of Park-man's "Jesuits in North Aperica." For the book is great and living litera-

ture of itself.

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in such company.

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descriptions of the Indian peoples, their
life customs, traditions and environment, in themselves constitute an invaluable addition to the history of Can-

Dean Harris appears to feel that his book will appeal most forcibly to Catho-lics. If such is his view we submit that it is erroneous. We state with cond-dence that a reader who takes the ex treme and unalterable position that the Jesuits, who are the heroes of this story, were pure fanatics, that their quixotic sacrificss were unwarranted, will derive as much information from the book as his brother of the ancient faith, the same enjoyment and a goodly modicum.—Mail and Empire.

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To-morrow I'll think as I cught to; tomorrow I'll do as I should:

To-morrow I'll conquer the habits the But ever his conscience repeated one To-morrow, to-morrow, to-morrow, thus

day after day it went on; day after day it went on;
To-morrow, to-morrow, to-morrow,—till
youth like a vision was gone:
Till sge and his passions had written
the message of fate on his brow,
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