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## Rev. P. J. Kiernan's Silver Jubilee.

### IMPRESSIVE ADDRESS BY VICAR-GENERAL MCCANN.

The Majesty of the Creator, and the Dignity of the Priesthood—Reference to the Death of the late Archbishop—Father Kiernan Entertains Many Guests.

On Tuesday, 16th August, the clergy of the Archdiocese assembled at St. Patrick's church, the Gore, Toronto, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the elevation to the Priesthood of the pastor, Rev. Patrick J. Kiernan. A large congregation also from the Gore and neighbouring parishes was present to do honour to the occasion. It must have been exceedingly gratifying to the worthy priest to see so many of his friends around him on this most auspicious occasion.

#### THE CLERGY PRESENT.

Amongst the clergy present we noticed—Very Rev. J. McCann, administrator; Very Rev. Dean Harris, Fathers Labourer, McEneaney, Dr. Traer, Bergin, Gibney, Gallagher, McLaughlin, Guerin, Trayling, Hand, Moynan, Cline, Minahan, W. McCann, Whitney, Cantillon, Doherty, Doyle, McCasban, Whalen, Very Rev. Father Kreidt, provincial O. C. C. Fr. McDonald, O. C. C.; Fathers Walsh, Murray, and Kelly, C.S.B., St. Michael's College; Fr. McDwyer, Donegal, Ireland; Fathers Lennon, O'Reilly, Cosgrove, Hamilton diocese.

At the Mass, which was most beautifully sung by Fathers McLaughlin, Guerin, Murray, C.S.B., Trayling, Coyle, Gibney, and Martin, Father Labourer was deacon, Fr. McEneaney subdeacon, and Dr. Traer master of ceremonies.

#### SERMON OF THE ADMINISTRATOR.

After the Gospel the Very Rev. Fr. McCann, administrator, delivered an eloquent and suitable address. He took as his text: Quid retribuam Deo?—"What shall I render to the Lord?" He said: "The royal prophet saith to have been contemplating the wondrous mercies bestowed upon him by the Almighty. He sees the many dangers from which he was protected in his youth. He admires the mysterious manner by which he was selected from the midst of many, elevated to a noble position and anointed king over Israel. He beholds himself arrayed in royal robes, a crown upon his brow, and in his hand the scepter of power, and lifting his eyes to heaven, with heart overflowing with gratitude, he cries out: 'Quid retribuam Deo?' what I return shall I make to the Lord for all he has done for me."

#### CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE TOWARDS THE CREATOR.

So the Christian has reason to be grateful to God for His mercies in the natural and supernatural order and to thank Him each day. So the priest called by the Almighty, and dedicated to the most sublime and holy duties, may well cry out, "What return shall I make to the Lord?" Why this gathering to-day of the people? Why this large assemblage of the priests of the archdiocese, but to fulfil this duty of thanksgiving. They come to rejoice with your pastor that he has been spared by the Almighty during all these years to serve Him, and they come to join with Him in his act of thanksgiving on this twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, and to ask that through the blessing of God the years yet to come may be a hymn of praise devoted to his honour and glory. Let us briefly consider how God has honoured man, how he has honoured the priest, and we will see His infinite claims to their gratitude. We read in the Book of Genesis that in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. He fashioned this world and made it a wonder of beauty and grandeur. He created the heavens and swung into space the sun, moon, and stars. He arranged in majestic order the hills and valleys, seas and rivers. It is a great book that was to be read. Through it God would make himself known, loved, and served. It reveals infinite power, wisdom, and love.

#### STUDY OF THE CREATOR'S WORK.

The name of God is written in great letters across the pages of this book. But of what use is a book without some one to read it? It is a grand painting. Or what use if there is not a spectator to admire it? Who is to be this reader? Who the spectator? The angels needed it not, for they see God face to face. The animals that roamed the plains had not the light of reason to understand its meaning. Who will be the reader, who will be the intelligent spectator of this magnificent picture? We behold God wrapping Himself in mysterious silence, then He speaks. "Let us make man to our image and likeness." He fashions his body with wondrous care, and then breathes into it the breath of life. An immortal soul, stamped with His own divine image, and man, composed of body and soul, rises up as a golden link uniting heaven and earth; rises

up with his form tending towards the heavens that he might be reminded of his origin and of his glorious destiny, rises up as king in this wondrous palace founded by the hand of the Almighty, with power to rule all the lower order of creatures, rises up in the beauty of his being, endowed with every manly attribute, and far outsteering knowledge, rises up adorned with original justice and innocence, and most pleasing to his Creator, rises up in Paradise in the very confines of Heaven. And God, as the Scriptures say, walked forth on the winds of the evening and conversed with man. He rises up with an immortal soul, that will survive the wreck of all things, and, passing beyond the grave, live in eternity—a soul stamped with the image of God, a soul possessing those three grand attributes, memory, will, and understanding, by which he is able to recognize the power of God—to recognize the power of God in the mighty ocean and the lofty mountain; to see His goodness in the running stream, the song of the birds, and the enchanting landscape of many a sunlit clime, and, full of joy and gratitude, to offer up all these harmonies as a grand anthem of praise to the Great Creator.

#### BEAUTY OF THE HUMAN SOUL.

Yes, the soul is the noblest part of man. What shall we say of the beauty of the human soul? We have seen the beauties of nature in many a favoured clime; we have gazed on the marvellous wonders of the sky, contemplated glacial cathedrals, and visited mansions of sculpture adorned with every grace, and almost instinct with life, but the material universe can offer nothing to be compared to the soul. It is spiritual and immortal. Whilst my body, the masterpiece of the material creation, grows old and tends to decay, my soul remains unchanged. It knows not the ravages of disease, the wrinkle of age. Whilst my body clings to the earth and lives in the present, my soul embraces all time. It lives in the past, it goes to the beginning of time, calls up the countless generations of our fathers, saints, and sages from their graves and converses with them. Without going out of itself, it takes in the universe, like the lightning flash, it moves from pole to pole, visits the various nations, and studies their history. This universe seems too confined for its aspirations, it moves up through the stary firmament and soars to the Throne of God, and contemplates the infinite wisdom and goodness of the Most High. How truly beyond our comprehension are the dealings of God with man! God the Father creates him, God the Son redeems him, God the Holy Ghost sanctifies him. As the sacred text says, "Thou hast lessened him only a little below the angels. With glory and honour thou hast crowned him, and placed Him over all the works of thy hand." Oh, my dear brethren, what gratitude should fill our hearts, and now all around us the dove of peace, with the golden halo, vest that waves in the summer breeze should lift our thoughts and affections to that Divine Being who gave such gifts to man!

#### DIGNITY OF THE PRIESTHOOD.

What shall I say of the priest? While participating in all these gifts, he is made the recipient of many more wondrous favours. How great his dignity! What honours does not the Divine Master shower down upon him? How noble his duties, how great his power. He is the ambassador of God, the minister of Christ. Our Lord makes Him His representative, the dispenser of His celestial gifts. Our Lord died on the cross and redeemed all men; He is the Saviour of the World, and because Saviour, He is our Prophet, Father, and King. A prophet in the old law was one who read the secrets of the heart, one called by the Almighty to make known the truths of God to men, one sent to proclaim the future advent of the Redeemer. Our Lord read the hearts of men. He came to make known the will of God to men. So we find Him in His twelve year teaching in the temple, in the midst of the doctors of the law. And during the three last years of His life on earth, He went about teaching the people, and men cried out: "Behold, a great prophet hath arisen, and God hath visited His people." The Eternal Father gave testimony to Him, for on Thabor's Mount, with Moses and Elias bearing testimony on behalf of the ancient law, and Peter and John on behalf of the new, all transfused and glowing as the sun, the voice of the Eternal Father was heard saying: "This is My Beloved Son, hear ye Him." Our Lord still speaks, but it is through the mouths of His priests, for with divine authority He sent them to teach. "All

power," he said, "is given to Me in heaven and on earth, as the Father hath sent Me, so I send you. Go and teach all nations." If the priest may not read the secrets of the human heart, men are commanded to make known their secret conscience to Him. For the Divine Master breathed upon His Apostles, and said to them: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost, whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them, and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained." The prophet of old spoke of the Redeemer to come. The priest, like St. John the Baptist, points Him out to the people, saying: "Behold, the Lamb of God, behold Him who taketh away the sins of the world." Christ is the Great High Priest, because He offered up the one great sacrifice, but He still offers up this same sacrifice by the hands of His priests. To them He said at His last supper: "Do this in commemoration of Me."

#### SACRIFICE OF THE MASS.

And so in the sacrifice of the Mass the priest offers up the same Divine offering to the Father as presenting Him and praising Him, to thank Him, and ask all heavenly favours. He is King, King of three mighty realms: the kingdom of nature, the kingdom of peace, and the kingdom of glory. He has absolute sway over all the domain of nature, and while we are but stewards of the goods we possess, He exercises absolute control. He reigns in the splendour of His majesty in the Kingdom of Glory, and His written on His garment, and on His thigh, Lord of Lords and King of Kings. True He said: "My kingdom is not of this world." He came to establish a great spiritual kingdom, that would embrace all the children of men, and in this kingdom, especially, he appointed His priests to rule, in dispensing all the mysteries of God and His holy sacraments and in presenting Him to the Kingdom of Glory. "They it was who were especially called 'a chosen generation, a royal priesthood.' To them He gave authority over the powers of darkness, and while the king has power in the visible world, the power of the priest stretches into the invisible. It is for the priest to bless all creatures that they may be freed from the powers of evil and become serviceable to the children of men. The apostle says: St. Paul, "It is sanctified by the word of God and prayer." Tim. 4. 5 It is for him to pour the waters of baptism, through which the soul is freed from the stain of original sin, and clothed with the royal robe of grace, and becomes heir to the Kingdom of Heaven. It is for him to pardon in the sacrament of penance, and to break unto the little ones the bread of Life. It is for him to whisper words of consolation during life, and point to heaven in the hour of death, how much God honours him, how much he owes to the Almighty. Filled with wonder, he must ask himself: what return he shall make to the Lord.

#### REJOICING WITH A NOTE OF SADNESS.

And so to-day, on this 25th anniversary, Father Kiernan has requested his co-labourers in the vineyard of the Lord to unite with him in thanking God for all his mercies. Gladly we come to rejoice with him, knowing that our beloved Archbishop, whose loss we so much deplore, gave his blessing to this gathering. His great heart was always full of love for his fellow priests, and he would have been to find them men according to the heart of God, offering up grateful thanks for His mercies, devoting their lives to His holy service and the salvation of souls. His delight was to be with them, to encourage them, to sustain them, to lead them on in the good fight. So that when life would draw to a close they could say, as St. Paul, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." Yet to-day our joy is subdued, and a note of grief mingles with our song of gladness. We miss his kindly smile, his words of loving counsel. We know that he who was a pillar of strength in the Church of God, a leader of men, lofty in his views, grand in his eloquence, will be missed in the midst of the flock we do not believe that he is with us to-day in spirit, that he is looking down from those blessed abodes, in which the Divine Master has crowned him, that in the possession of the unending bliss of heaven, he may cry out, as we on earth cry out to-day: "Quid retribuam?"

#### UNITY OF THE PRIESTS AND PEOPLE.

May we always, priest and people, sing the praises of the Lord in this note, that so we may be worthy to join the grand chorus that will swell up around His throne for endless time.

#### CONGRATULATIONS.

I congratulate you, Father Kiernan, on the faith and piety of your people, with whom it was my happiness to be associated in the early years of my ministry. I congratulate you on the friendship and esteem of your brother priests, manifested to-day by their presence and beautiful address to you

and I but express the wish of all, that the blessing of God may attend you in the years to come, and render fruitful your priestly labours.

#### ADDRESSES TO THE JUBILARIAN.

After the Mass the Very Rev. Dean Harris read an address on behalf of the priests, and presented Father Kiernan with a magnificent gold watch and beautiful missal. Father Kiernan made a suitable and happy reply. His congregation then approached and presented him with an address and valuable presents.

The priests were afterwards entertained by Brother Herman, a very pleasant, quiet, which passed off very pleasantly. A splendid orchestra discoursed sweet music, and the usual toasts were honoured. A very pleasant afternoon was spent around the parochial house, and the parishioners turned out with their houses and wagons to bring the jubilarian clergy back to the railway station. No one could fail being pleased at the hearty good-will manifested by them, an evident sign of the earnestness of Father Kiernan holds in their hearts. It was a gala-day for them, and the beautiful music of the Mass—the Mass of the Angels—must have been a rare treat to them, as it was also to many of the clergy present.

#### Extraordinary Success at Lindsay.

Among the many excellent institutions of Catholic education in the province, none stands more deservedly in the foremost rank than the convent of St. Joseph, Lindsay. For many years it has sent pupils for the Departmental Examinations and always with great success, and the splendid results this year were highly gratifying. The nuns, teachers and boarders, the total number recommended to write only two failed, one on the Entrance and one on the Public School Leaving. Six out of seven and nine out of ten having passed. The school was opened in 1872, and since then, and in the latter Miss M. O'Connor took honors. Besides the O'Connell Department, a special feature in the Department of Music is that the pupils are enabled to qualify themselves for all examinations. The Ontario Conservatory, which examinations are conducted twice a year at the convent by the Directors of these institutions. Young ladies wishing to obtain the diploma of the Ontario Conservatory, and take all examinations at the convent, except the final one, thus saving much of the expense attendant on a residence in a city. Parents may also rest assured that their daughters are in the care of nuns, and are under the supervision of not only to educate the mind of these under their charge but also to train them in the solid virtues which should adorn the character of every true lady. The increase of attendance during the last year, the sisters have fitted up two large music rooms and an extra class room, and have now ample accommodation for a larger number of boarders and day pupils. As they have had so many requests for patronage concerning terms the sisters have issued a new prospectus which can be had on application at the convent. We enclose a list of the successful students for 1898.

Passed Entrance. Total, 1,100; Nettie, Mary O'Brien, 789; Mary, 791; Mary O'Brien, 793; Mary, 795; Mary O'Brien, 797; Mary, 799; Florence Bartley, 679; Laura Calkin, 663; Mary Hurley, 640; Mary Brady, 638.

Passed Public School Leaving: Mamie Maloney, 689; Mary Connors, 701; Mary O'Brien, 703; Mary, 705; Mary O'Brien, 707; Mary, 709; Maggie Sullivan, 670; Milla O'Callaghan, 646; Mary McGuire, 687.

Passed in Bookkeeping, Typewriting and Penmanship: Mary, 701; Mary, 703; Mary, 705; Mary, 707; Mary, 709; Mary, 711; Mary, 713; Mary, 715; Mary, 717; Mary, 719; Mary, 721; Mary, 723; Mary, 725; Mary, 727; Mary, 729; Mary, 731; Mary, 733; Mary, 735; Mary, 737; Mary, 739; Mary, 741; Mary, 743; Mary, 745; Mary, 747; Mary, 749; Mary, 751; Mary, 753; Mary, 755; Mary, 757; Mary, 759; Mary, 761; Mary, 763; Mary, 765; Mary, 767; Mary, 769; Mary, 771; Mary, 773; Mary, 775; Mary, 777; Mary, 779; Mary, 781; Mary, 783; Mary, 785; Mary, 787; Mary, 789; Mary, 791; Mary, 793; Mary, 795; Mary, 797; Mary, 799; Mary, 801; Mary, 803; Mary, 805; Mary, 807; Mary, 809; Mary, 811; Mary, 813; Mary, 815; Mary, 817; Mary, 819; Mary, 821; Mary, 823; Mary, 825; Mary, 827; Mary, 829; Mary, 831; Mary, 833; Mary, 835; Mary, 837; Mary, 839; Mary, 841; Mary, 843; Mary, 845; Mary, 847; Mary, 849; Mary, 851; Mary, 853; Mary, 855; Mary, 857; Mary, 859; Mary, 861; Mary, 863; Mary, 865; Mary, 867; Mary, 869; Mary, 871; Mary, 873; 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