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when she again opened her convent at THE SISTERHOOD OF ST. JOSEPH.

ITS ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT.

Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan in House Messenger Every age in the history of the Church has witnessed chosen souls in answering the call of God, as expressed in the words of the Royal Prophet, "Hearken, O daughter, and see, and incline thy ear, and farget thy people and thy father's house." Each age has seen the virgin sponses of Jesus Christ. sacrificing the passing joys Christ, sacrificing the passing joys of the world, to walk more closely in the footsteps of their Divine Master, and to practice the evangelical counsels in community life. In old and populous community life. In old and populous community life. In old and populous Catholic centres we find a variety of religious orders, each differing from the other in the nature of its rule and work. Why this variety? Because these communities have for their ob-ject the imitation of Christ, to show the world in their own lives the virtues that Christ practised. "Be imitators of me," says St. Paul. "as I of Christ." This object can be best accomplished of me," says St. Paul, "as I of Christ. This object can be best accomplished by each community proposing to itself to imitate some particular virtue in an eminent degree, to illustrate some particular phase in our Lord's life. Thus we have, to speak only of communi-ties of women, the Sisters of the Precious Blood, who pray and do penance in their cloiter for the sins of penance in their cloister for the sins of men, thereby fulfilling the words of scripture, "He who prays for the people is a lover of his brethren." They imitate our Lord in His life of prayer and explation. Then there are the congregations of Notre Dame and Loretto, whose special work is teach-ing, who imitate our Lord in this phase of His life : the Little Sisters of the Peor and the Sisters of Charity, who Poor and the Sisters of Charity, who minister to Christ's suffering members in our hospitals and houses of Provi-dence; the Sisters of Mercy and the Sisters of the Good Shepherd who exercise this charity especially towards the wayward and the fallen, after the example of our Lord, Who forgave many sins to Magdalene, and bade him who was without stain, cast the first stone at the accused woman in the gospel.

As it is impossible in missionary countries to have all these differen congregations, there are some that em brace in their rule the triple apostolate of prayer, teaching and charity. Such is our own diocesan community, the Sisters of St. Joseph. As it is the one with which we are most intimately asso-ciated by reason of the fact that many of its religious are the daughters of our Catholic homes, that they teach the children in our schools and nurse the sick in our hospitals, a few words about history of the congregation will be of interest.

The original establishment of the Sisters of St. Joseph dates from the 10th of March, 1651. Some years previously the holy Bishop of Geneva, St. Francis de Sales, whom the Sisters of St. Joseph lock upon as their special patron, had established the order of the Visitation. His original idea was to found a com-munity that would embrace the characteristics of Martha and Mary, the contemplative life joined to external works of charity. He wished to unite these two states, so that the one should sustain the other; and the Sisters, while laboring for their own sanctifica-tion, might work for the salvation of their neighbor. But as the ideas of the times associated sisterhoods with the cloister, the rule of seclusion was enforced in the constitution of the Sister of the Visitation, which led the saint to say that he had been praised for doing what he did not wish to do, and had failed in what he wanted to do. This heavenly inspiration of so wise and holy a man, who foresaw the needs of the time and the wants of society. could not, however, prove abortive. It remained for the saintly admirer and biographer of St. Francis, Monseigneur Manpas, afterwards Bishop of Le Puy, to carry out the saint's original design. In this work he was ably assisted by his friend and adviser, St. Vincent de Paul, and by the learned

Monistrol. The community again flourished, and in 1812 it was found necessary to estab-lish a mother house. What more fitting spot than the city of Lyons, the city of Mary, the city whose first Bishop was St. Irenaeus, the disciple of St. John the Evangelist, the apostle of Charity, the size of the programment of the fitted the sacraments the next morning. Mass over, I went three miles, and while waiting fot a train to ge to another town I meta young man of twenty five years who had not made his first Communion. He promised to go next month, and I think he will. After the city of the propagation of the faith! What more suitable superior than she who was the connecting link between who was the connecting link between the original institution and its re-estab-lishment! Mother St. John de Font bonne was appointed first Mother Superior, and the first mother house was erected under the shadow of our label of the mother the shadow of our Poles and Hungarians. I found about seventy who had not been to Mass for a long time, and would not come if I had not gone after them. I learned from a non-Catholic gril of two English-

Lady of Fourviere, who wished to have near her sanctuary the chosen family of her holy spouse. Such in short, is the history of the founding of the community of St. Joseph. The first house in this country was established in the Diocese of St. Louis, in the year 1836. Bishop Rosati of that city, one of the spiritual children of St. Vincent de Paul, being on a visit to Lyons, requested Mother St. John to send a colony of her Sisters to America. With characteristic selfsacrifice and zeal she accepted the in sacrince and zeal sne accepted the in vitation, but being unwilling to impose any such heroic sacrifice on her child ren, she appealed to them to volunteer. With a sorrowful heart she saw, among those who responded to the invitation, those who responded to the invitation, her own two nieces, Sister Febronia and Sister Delphine de Fontbonne, whom she had counted npon to console her in her old age. Answering to the call of grace, they all made the gener-ous sacrifice. Six nuns set out for America, and after a voyage of forty-nine days they arrived at New nine days they arrived at New Orleans. Here they were met by the Bishop of St Louis and Father Timon, afterwards Bishop of Buffalo. Bishop Rosati himself accompanied them to their new scene of labor, the little town of Cahokia, situated on the banks of the Mississippi about three miles from St. Louis. They were welcomed with great joy by the people. They suffered much from poverty, the sever ity of the climate and the frequent overflowing of the river. The com munity notwithstanding increased and a convent was soon established at

working priests are the heroes of the Church.-The Missionary. Carondelet under the charge of Mother Delphine. In the course of time many other houses were opened in the West It was Bishop Kenrick, afterward It was Bishop Kenrick, afterwards Archbishop of Baltimore, who estab-lished the community in Philadelphia. from which place it spread throughout the East. It was Bishop Neumann of Philadelphia, the process of whose canonization has commenced, who said the fast Mann in their states. Canonization has commenced, who said the first Mass in their nowitiate at Chestnut Hill and named it "Mount St. Joseph." Bishop de Charbonnel, whose father was associated with Mother St. John in the re-estab lishment of the community at Lyons, prompth the Sisters to Torons, brought the Sisters to Toronto in October, 1851. Among them was Mother Delphine de Fontbonne, who had been sent from St. Louis to Philadelphia and thence to Toronto. Here she died leaving as a precious relic to the mother house in that city, the beads with which her aunt had consoled herself in the prison of Saint Didier. The last survivor of that group was Mother Bernard, who died a years ago at the Sacred Heart

Orphanage, Sunnyside, Toronto. The St. Joseph Sisters were brought to the diocese of Peterborough in the year 1881 by the late Bishop Jamot. In the year 1890 they became a distinct community under the jurisdiction of our present beloved Bishop, Rt. Rev. R. A. O'Connor. The first Superior was Mother Austin, and the first mother house was temporarily estab-lished at Lindsay. The subsequent development of the congregation in this diocese is too recent history justify my touching upon it in this paper. Truly this community, nour-ished by the blood of martys, has been like the Patriarch of old, blessed " Joseph is a growing son, a growing son and comely to behold. The God of thy father shall be thy helper and mighty shall bless

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

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to their duties for about nine years with the result that nearly all went t

riding fifteen miles on a side branch accommodation train I reached the place where I had announced Mass for

Saturday morning. At once I started out with a Catholic man to look for

speaking Catholic families, one a nile away, the other five, both of whom had

children to be baptized. Next morning we had Mass at 5.45 o'clock in a small

room. The crowd filled it to suffice tion. After Mass I baptized two chil

dren. walked a mile to baptiz another

returned, walked another mile to marry a couple, returned, cate thised the chil

dren, baptized another child carri d by its mother a distance of five mile, and at 11 o'clock took the train for a

place three miles distant. Thence went on horseback to select a site for

church which a coal company agreed to build, looked up more Poles and

build, looked up more Poles and Hungarians, baptized another child, and returned. That evening I went to

confer with another coal operator about a second church. The day's work closed

with another baptism. "The next day, Sunday, I had a large

crowd in the opera house. I placed the altar on the stage after cleaning out the dirt left by the last passing show

company. Well, with two baptisms and two marriages, I had to hurry a quarter of a mile for breakfast and catch the

train at 9 o'clock to get home for cate

This page from the diary of a mission-

This page from the diary of a mission-arp is only typical of what hundreds of priests, do and yet the comfortably churched people of the North some-times fail to appreciate the blessings of religion at their hand. Such hard-

THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

round me :

O living fount! O fount of life! Bear me up amides thy strife; Keep my mind, my heart, my will, Keep my soul; my being fill! Save me mids: the storms around m Save me from the war within me; From All sin my soul keep free— Save me to Elernity!

In Thy life I'll always live, For Thy power will always give Life to do whate'er is best.

Grace to keep Thy wise behest. Light to mind, and peace to hear Strength to will and do my part Grace and blessing e'er will be Mine unto Eternity.

Biod of Jesus. Thou art mine; Make me be by union Taine. Let Thy life and mine be one. That Thy will alone be done. I am nothing Thou art all. With Thee I stand, without Thee, fall, K sep, then, from sin's boncage free, K sep me to Eternity.

K sp me. Jesus, by Thy blood, Keep me by this daily food, Lot its grace my life 'er be, My life unto E:ernity. Its parest streams 'er course my veins, I s power streams 'er course my reins; My life, my all, O let it be To h sppy, blest eternity.

Our thoughts turn naturally to the

Precious Blood of Christ, the God-man,

herefolds Blood of Christ, the Gurhan, in this month dedicated to Its honor, How little men think of It! No won-der that the sad complaint, "What use is there in My Blood!" is put upon the lips of Him Who shed all His

Blood for men ! He shed His Blood,

the infinite price of the redemption of all mankind, for He would have all

men to be saved and come to the knowledge of the truth. But He does

not force men's free will. He pleads,

but does not compel. Man's co-opera-tion is necessary for his salvation. In

every way does Christ endeavor to bring man to realize this, and the value of his soul. What is its redeem-

chism and evening service here

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a) Mass the next day. After supper I PRIEST GIVES HIS GIFT AWAY. The Sovereign Bank The regular monthly meeting of the New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, was held at the Grand Central Palace yesterday. Assistant Corpora-tion Counsel John P. O'Brien, chairman, presided.

The Rev. Henry Van Rensselaer, S. J., Chaplain of the Chapter, and the Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, C. S. P., who was its former chaplain, were seated on the platform. The main incident in the stirring

proceedings of the four-hour session was the presentation by Dongan Coun cil of a check for \$1,000 to Father Doyle to mark the esteem in which he is held by his fellow members of Dongan Council.

Council. The presentation was particularly appropriate at this time, when Father Doyle is just completing his twenty-fifth year in the priesthood.

The presentation speech was made by Past Grand Knight McCarthy, of Dongan Council.

Father Doyle was visibly affected, as he rose to reply. He said he was over-whe med by the testimony of their af fection for him. Dongan Council has manifested true fraternity, but there was not a council in the order which would not do the same thing under like circumstances. "if," said Father Doyle, "there is one

beautiful thing about the order of the Knights of Columbus, it is the willing hands of its members, who are always ready to help a fellow member when he has a burden to bear." He would turn over to the trastees of the Apostolic Mission House at Wash-

ington the check which they had so generously given to him. Dr. John G. Coyle, in the course of an eloquent address, referred to the sterling Catholicism of Father Doyle,

and closed by moving the following resolution : "Whereas, on the 22d of May, 1905, Reverend Alexander P. Doyle, C. S. P., completed his twenty-fifth year since his ordination in the holy priesthood,

"Whereas, Father Doyle has oy his unceasing devotion to the principles of our honored order and his frequent and untiring efforts in promoting its best interests, won the hearts of all its members and,

"Whereas, Dongan Council, of which Father Doyle is a member, has this day presented to him for the use of the Apostolic Mission House at Washing-ton, D. C., a check for \$1,100 and, "Whereas, the New York Chapter

is heartily in accord with the move-ments begun by Dongan Council, and regards with favor the work of the said Apostolic Mission House, in which Father Doyle is engaged; therefore be

"Resolved, that the New York Chapter in token of its respect and esteem for Father Doyle, and as an evidence of its hearty approval of the work in which he is engaged, hereby records its indorsement of Father Doyle's unstinted devotion to the propagation of our faith; and commends his work on behalf of the Apostolic

the order.' A committee was appointed to assist

"It sometimes happens," says the Paulist Calendar, "that corrupt politito stand for meanness in civil or politi-cal life; every Catholic should do more. He should in his own life be an example of noblest integrity; and thus, in the most effective way, will be re-fute the calumny of politicians. An able Catholic writer recently said that the different spheres of life, political, scientific, social and the others, are parts of the kingdom of God; and therefore every one, as he enters one or other of these fields of activity, finds himself constantly obliged to stand on the side of right against wrong. This, too, is the firm teaching of the Church, and every one who calls himself a true Catholic is bound to reflect this in his actions."

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ians try to cloak their villainy by alleging that public opinion against them is founded on religious prejudice. Such action should be repudiated by every honest man. But it is not enough that we should be indignant when the Catholic Church is thus made

News. CATHOLICS IN PUBLIC LIFE.

The above report shows that exceptional merit and scome of the Musical Course as pur-sued at the Uruline Academy. The system of studies is thorough and exhausive, and off sromany of the advantages obtainable no-where else except in large conservatories. The plano department affordas very tarillity for the sequirement of a perfect technique, and tone quality conception artistic delity ry and tone quality conception artistic delity ry and tone quality conclusions. In a second the second time is equally conclusion artistic delity ry and tone quality conclusion artistic delity ry and tone quality conception artistic delity ry and tone sis is the theory of music torus in the shares toris is is the theory of music form is composi-tion, harmony in its highest branches up to dive parts: counterpoint in both artist and free style is double concerpoint in est, lith and lith is triple counterpoint: canon, fugue, actuatios instrumentations, comprising an in that knowledge of the comprises and char-cter of all orchestral instruments, and ability to artange music for full modern orchestra; unalwis of an orchestral work, and original or mostion. This comprehensive course occupies several

Father Medaille, an apostle of the Society of Jesus.

The new congregation fittingly chose St. Joseph as its patron. He who protected, cared for, and clothed the sacred humanity of our Lord, is a fit our conduction of our lord, is a a fit patron of souls who devote them selves to tending the suffering members of Christ's mystical body, the afflicted the sick, the homeless poor. Our Lord in the Blessed Eucharist was to be their model according to the instructions of Father Madaille. They were to practice humility, poverty, obedience and charity after the example of Him who in this most Adorable Sacrament is wholly hidden, stripped of all His glory, obedient to the voice of the priest, and burning with that charity which induced Him to give himself to us in this Sacrament which unites us in is the first state of love. Such were the instructions given the first Sisters of St. Joseph, which admirably reflect the virtues of their holy patron, and the spirit which breathed in his home at Nazareth.

Like the mustard seed, the new institute grew rapidly, and at the com-mencement of the revolution in 1798 had houses in almost every part of France. But as is the case to day, so then, religious orders were persecuted with the utmost severity. Their houses were closed and many of the members imprisoned. At the commencement of this upheaval the prin-cipal house of the congregation was at Monistrol, whose superior was Mother St. John de Fontbonne, a saintly re-ligions, a valiant woman who bravely faced the emissaries of Robespierre. She, with many of her Sisters, was cast into the prison of Saint Didler. There, while she calmly awaited her fate, pre paring for martyrdom, she witnessed not a few of her spiritual children led forth to the scaffold. These she comforted and strengthened with the forti-tude of the mother of the Machabees.

blessings of heaven above.'

THE STRENUOUS LIFE OF A MISSIONARY.

Most of the com ortably churched Most of the comortably churchen people have a very meagre idea of the work that a missionary in the remote sections has to go through with. An extract from a letter from one of them will come as a revelation to a great many. We do not give his name simply ecause we have not his permission. He says:

"I have now almost finished this round of my missions. I have said Mass in eleven places, with four more still to visit. In some places, with four more still to visit. In some places Mass was celebrated at private houses, at others in school house; at one place in a opera house; at another place in a shack church. It is reached by follow-ing a trail shout form where the school of the school opera house is a start of the school operation. shack church. It is reached by follow-ing a trail about four miles up a moun-tain side on horseback. The people live in log-houses with big wood fireplaces and stone chimneys up along the

outside of the house. The house in which I stayed, the best of the lot, was partly ceiled and partly papered with ancient copies of the Baltimore Sun. Everything was of the most primitive type. The furniture was home-made and of most unusual sizes and style of architecture. The building used for the church is merely an up and down board shack with a cross on the front. It is entirely innocent of paint and the It is entirely innocent of paint and the altar is a large sized dry goods box. Since the last visit some window panes were broken out and I had to get a man to tack a covering over the two holes so that the wind would not blow the hosts off the altar. After Mass I ate my breakfast on one of the last benches of the church. It was only a little snack brought by one of the parlittle snack brought by one of the par-

ishioners. "Now let me jamp a lot of other forted and strengthened with the forti-tude of the mother of the Machabees. On the very day that she was informed that to-morrow would be her turn, which sentence she received with joy, word came of the fall of Robespiere. She was then permitted to return to her family, where she lived in retirement, giving a beautiful example of every wirtue, until the longed for day came

ing price ? This will tells its value. it is not to be ruptible things-gold and silver, filthy lucre-but by the Precious Blood shed for its ransom, something incalculable by hu ian standards, far exceeding all valuation : something divine inite. Nor was it only once and infinite. Nor was it only once that He shed it, but seven times. First in His circamcision; second, in the bloody sweat in the Garden of Olives; third, in the cruel scourging ; fourth, in the crowning with thorns ; fifth in carrying His cross and in the falls along the way to Calvary; sixth, in the nailing of the cross; seventh, in the wound of His Sacred Heart. More over, He applies His Precious Blood to our souls through the sacraments in baptism and penance. It washes away the stains of sins ; in Holy Communion it courses through our veins because we become our with Him in What grounds we have closest union. then for devotion to the Precious Blood! We should prove it not by words alone, but by actions. We should try to win souls to Christ by them realize their value and neking the infinite price that has been paid

for them. " O Almighty and everlasting God, Who has appointed Thine only begotten Son to be the Redeemer of the world, and has been pleased to be reconciled unto us by His Blood, grant us, we beseech Thee, so to venerate with solemn worship the price of our redemption, and to be on earth so defended by its power from the evils of this present life, that we may rejoice with perpetual fruits in Heaven. Through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."--(Collects, Feast of the Precious Blood.)-Bishop Colton in Catholic Union and Times.

Another Example of Christian Heroism.

" Recently," says Church Progress, there salied from Vancouver, Britisn Columbia, three Sisters of Charity, who have consecrated their lives to the four hard consideration in the colony at Kumamotu, Japan. And yet even such heroic sacrifice in the service of God can not always still the venomous tongue of slander against these noble

GREAT SUCCESS.

IE STUDENTS OF URSULISE ACADEMY CHATHAM, ONT, ACHIEVE SPLENDID RE-SULTS AT TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC EXAMS THE

MUSIC EXAMS The results of the Musical Examinations held this year at the Ursuline Academy of "The Pines," and conducted by the Toronto Conser-vatory of Music, have proved most satisfac-tory, and must be a source of much gradifa-tion to the earnest and thorough teachers of that institution. The following are the names of the young ladies to whom the Conservatory awarded diplomas and certificates for pine/orte and Theory of Music: Miss Anna Carson, diploma for having nassed

ladies to whom the Conservators awarded diplomas and certificates for plauoforte and Theory of Music: Miss Anna Carson, diploma for having passed the final pisno or unination and according her the title of Associate of Toronto Conservatory of masic; passed with first class honors in com-position; passed with eccond class honors in counterpoint and history of music; passed in counterpoint and history of music; passed in counterpoint and history of music; passed in the Scarson also receives from the Ursu Jine Academy the gold medal in the serior pisno grade.

tics. Miss Carson also receives from the Ursu line Acadsmy the gold medal in the serior plano grade. Miss Agnes Bowers passed the final theoreti-cal examination in history of music, canon, orchestration and scoustics. Miss Emma Queltete, certificate in interme-diate plano; certificate with honors in junior theory, comprising harmony, counterpoint and history of music. Miss Quellette also wins the gold medal presented by the academy in the intermediate grade. Miss Agnes Phillimore, certificate is inter-mediate plano; passed with first class honors in history of music, and second class honors in counterpoint, unior theory. Miss Laura McDonald, certificate with honors, in junior theory, comprising harmony, connerpoint and history of music. Miss Heien McDonald, certificate with first class honors in junior plano; certificate with honors, in history of music. Miss Dora Ball, certificate with honors in innior plano; certificate with honors in funior plano. Miss En Plassance. certificate with honors in junior plano.

Miss Zita Deloge, certificate with honors in junior plano. Miss Ena Plearance. certificate with honors in primary plano; silver medal from the acad-emy in primary grade. Miss Florence Dowdall, certificate with honors in primary plano. Miss Thereas Lorenux, certificate with honors in primary plano. Engene Blonde, certificate with honors in primary plano.

church and the Rev. Father has been the recipient of very cordial congratulations on the statisment of this important epoch in his life work. The Net Father Feeny is a native of Windsor, Oat, but in his carly youth removed to Galt. After pursuing an elementary, classical, liter-stry and mathematical training for three years under that scholarly educationist, the late Dr. Tassie, in the Collegiate Institute there, he went to St. Michael's College, Toronto, where he spent five years. Three years ware then given to studying theology and the Holy Scripture in the Grand Seminary at Montreal. He was then ordained priest by the late Right given to studying theology and the Holy Scripture in the Grand Seminary at Montreal. He was then ordained priest by the late Right the v. P. J. Crinnon, D. D. in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, on the 29 h June, 1880. Tather Feeny s first appointment was as a curate to Ray. Father O'Connell, Mount Forest. Af er a short time there he was sent to assist the late Very R-y. Dean O'Reilly, Dundas, where he epont five years. Arthur was his next appointment, from whence he went to Priceville parish, with Glenelg and Melancinon as missions and Dundalk and opprey as stations. In 1800 a curate was required for St. Basil's church in the city of Brantford, and the subject of this sketch was chosen. After eight years faithful and effici-ent service Father Feeny was sent to Accom-parish, with Oustic and Gorgetown as mis-sions. Since coming here a parchial residence has been secured and maid for and the church in each place has been much helowed in all the congregations where he has ministered. In action he is highly esteemed by all classes for, during his seven years' residence and work in this town and vicinity, he has proven imaelf a mest worthy citizua. The Silver Jubile ends been the cocasion for he manifestation of pravice appreciation on all sides, and the Free Press has already has pleasure in noting several important presenery tione, as a toke

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