

LORETO ABBEY, TORONTO

Ceremonies of reception and profession were held at Loreto Abbey on the morning of August 3rd, when nine postulants received the habit and three novices made their first vows.

The ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Dr. Kidd, administrator of the diocese, and a very eloquent and impressive sermon was delivered by Rev. F. O'Byrne, S. J. In the course of his remarks the Reverend Father called attention to the materialism which dominates modern life, and on the other hand, that physical development should not sacrifice the culture of the mind, but the soul of the child is ignored and the cravings of his spiritual nature are never satisfied.

The clergy present were Rev. A. O'Malley, celebrant, Rev. F. Kelly, C. S. B., Rev. F. Coyle, Rev. F. Williams, Rev. P. McGrath, Toronto; Rev. G. O'Brien, Joliet, Ill.; Rev. W. Lee, Texas; Rev. P. A. McGovern, Rev. J. Stenson, Omaha, Neb., and Rev. W. Curtin, Pittsburgh.

FAKIRS

NEWSPAPERS ASKED TO AID IN DECEIVING PIOUS CATHOLICS

Newspapers throughout the country have been mailed copies of a circular letter asking aid in securing subscriptions from Catholics to raise money to buy a golden statue to be eventually donated to the Sanctuary of St. Anne at Beaupre, Canada.

In this shrine many thousands of the devout make annual pilgrimages for the sake of the wonderful cures which are ascribed to St. Anne in Beaupre. Right Rev. Mgr. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, had his attention called to the matter this week and immediately said that those behind the scheme were fakirs.

Mgr. Lavelle added: "If they are doing any such thing they are fakirs and the public should be warned. No one has the right to raise money in this way where there is profit for some one concerned. I never heard of this association, and of course it has no authority from the Church."—Buffalo Catholic Union and Times.

THE LATE CANON MULCAHY

In loving memory of Rev. Patrick Canon Mulcahy, parish priest in charge of St. Mary's Church, Halifax, Yorkshire, England. Dying Feb. 25th, 1911, he was in his sixty-third year of his age, and the thirty-seventh of his priesthood. His remains were taken to his native country, and the body lies in the foot of the Comeragh Mountains in the heart of the county of Waterford.

In accordance with his oft-expressed desire that his body should have final repose in Irish soil, he was lovingly conveyed by his surviving people to his rest in the spot of his choice. May his soul rest in peace!

OUR "SOGGARH AROON"

Sure our soggarh is gone! God's peace be about him! Our hearts—full of sorrow—are throbbing with pain. The church bells soft-pealing, their deep tones revealing Our grief for the loved one, we'll meet here again. In life's dreary morning The great Master called him. To serve Him forever! How swift the response! The world with its treasures, being counted as naught, were surrendered at once! To follow our Lord! Ah, what joy can be greater! To love Him, to praise Him, what service so sweet! With burning emotion, his whole life's devotion, Was willingly, lovingly, laid at His feet! Where now is the hand, Of uplifted in blessing, Or e'en in reproach? Still 'twas surely to bless. That scarce restrained, he, with service so sweet! Yet lay on the head of a child, in career! 'Tis he who's friend, Loving guardian and father, How they hung on his words! 'Twas a marvel to see! How with love he would wish them, lest Satan beguile them, And rob them of childhood's sweet innocent gleam! Still now is thy voice, For a voice so melodious, Now chanting a dirge, for a soul gone before.

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And oft we'll be missing Your humor so genial, Bringing hope to the sun, in the dearest day. The smile so compelling, all dourness dispelling. That cheered the poor fellow you met on your way.

In pulpit and forum, Such here was your equal? Our schools, and our children were safe thro' your care. With language enchanting, and thought so entrancing. You'd vanquish our foes in an argument fair.

How radiant your face, As you knelt at our prayers! (And the beads slid so gently, thro' fingers so pure) While you made intercession, for each one's transgression, Asking pardon for all, and the grace to endure!

'Twas ever for aches, With never a thought Of yourself, that you labored by day and by night, Bringing hope to the weary, with courage so chivalrous. Denouncing our wrong, or upholding our right.

'Twill be many a day, Ere your memory's forgotten. You'll live in our hearts, as you've lived with us here. Whatever may befall us, what sorrow appal us, Oh soggarh aroon, your dear name we'll revere.

Oh dearest of Pastors! The pride and the glory To grieve our hearts, since you've taken away. Our tears still are falling, yet God's voice is calling. Oh surely He'll hear our poor words as we pray.

And soggarh, dear soggarh, We'll love as we pray. (While you rest 'neath the shadow of wild Comynagh.) That our Father who made us, Whose Son died to save us, Will give you sweet peace in His heavenly home. And bring your poor children, all safe, to the end, Till we meet, in the Light of His Love.

TERESA M. GARDNER, August 1st, 1911.

HONORS FOR LORETO ACADEMY, HAMILTON

We are pleased to note in the list of successful candidates at the Departmental and University Examinations, the following names of students of the above well-known Institution, which has for some time enjoyed privileges equal to those of the Approved Collegiate of the Province.

Entrance to Normal—Miss Marie Blanchard (Honors). Matriculation—Miss Marie Blanchard, Margaret Gordon, Eileen Kelly, Marcia Kerwin, Beatrice McBrady.

Entrance to High School—Miss Mary Burns, Hazel Carson, Marie Hennessy, Eugenie Marks, Marie McCarthy, Geraldine Phoenix, Stella Sheehan, Florence Sawyer.

We extend heartfelt congratulations to these young ladies as well as to the Faculty of the Academy which, for many years, has achieved success not only in imparting secular knowledge but in the careful training which prepares young women for the important station they are destined to fill when their school-days have ended.

We wish this institution even greater success.

THE CATHOLIC BISHOP AND THE GOSPEL

At the consecration of Bishop Thien of Lincoln, Neb., in the Cathedral of Wichita, July 6, Archbishop Glennon belittled the sermon in which he interpreted to the people the symbolism of the ceremonies of consecration they had just witnessed. Coming lastly to the ceremony of setting the open book of the Gospels on the shoulders of the consecrated prelate, Archbishop Glennon said it was a significant ceremony especially for those, "if there be any such to-day," who believe that not the least among a Catholic Bishop's duties is not the maintenance but the suppression of the Sacred Scriptures. This ceremony, Archbishop Glennon thought, ought to be a sufficient answer to that ridiculous calumny; not indeed that it is intended to be an answer, for on the Bishop's shoulders the burden of the Gospel was laid centuries before the calumny was invented.

Continuing his explanation of the ceremony the Archbishop said that the Gospel was laid upon the shoulders of the Bishop that he may be thereby the bearer of the glad tidings of man's salvation. "The duty of preaching the Gospel, the Archbishop continued, is indeed the specific work of a Bishop. In the very early centuries to Bishops only was the obligation of preaching accredited.

"But this duty so ancient," went on the Most Rev. Archbishop, "and so specifically the Bishops own, is a duty that to-day presses on the Bishop with additional force, to preach the Gospel of Christ with all the vigor, with all the more intelligence, with all the more attention, in proportion as this Gospel is discredited or criticized by others; to uphold the Gospel in its integrity with all the more intensity in proportion to its denial by non-Catholics; to defend its inspiration the more it is doubted, and to apply it to the needs of the people of our times, the more the enemies of the Gospel seek to relegate it and our Church to the position of obsolete and helpless things whose mission is ended, and whose life is ebbing fast."

Another reason why the Gospel should be preached by the Catholic Bishop to-day, is because, said the Archbishop, we have, here and now, in America an audience disposed to listen to it, if presented by a Church that shows its credentials of authority. Nor must it be said, he continued, because theology and doctrinal teaching are no longer popular that therefore the mission of the Gospel has ceased, for there is to be found in the sacred writings not alone a theology expressing the doctrinal truths that Christ has given, but there is also the moral law in its full announcement, and there are furthermore those principles which, properly understood and applied, would solve the troubles of a social world as well. On this point the Archbishop said:

If the people of to-day would ask for the solving of these social ills; would ask not for a millennium, but for the domination, the establishment, of social and individual rights and the introduction of peace and prosperity to the greatest possible number of citizens, they would find that such an outcome can be reached not where dreamers gather, nor where demagogues shout, nor unscrupulous men play upon the sufferings of the poor, but in that book that contains the sermon on the Mount, the prayer of Christ and the story of His sacrifice.

Hence our Bishop's duty is to take upon his shoulders the book discredited, the Book the university critics have torn asunder, the Book that the materialists despise and, by teaching it, bring back to the people's hearts the teachings, the love and the mercy of the Saviour. It is opportune to do so just now. It is opportune to do so here.

A Norwegian Convert

Jacob Woom Muller, the Norwegian journalist and author, died on the 7th inst. He was born in Bergen on May 15, 1836. He wrote for the papers principally on politics, literature, history and religious questions. In early life he was a freethinker, and in 1882 he refused to be confirmed in the Lutheran Church—an almost unheard-of thing in Norway—and declared himself an atheist. He wrote many articles about religion and the Catholic faith, which were not correct. One of the Catholic priests vis-

ited him and pointed out his errors to him. The result of this visit was that on July 28, 1907, he was received into the Catholic Church, which thenceforward he loved with all the ardor of his soul. His warm love for Christianity made him write a series of articles to undo the effects of what he published before. The Protestant papers agree that it was his uprightness and honesty that made him embrace the Catholic faith.—The Missionary.

Let me say a word of encouragement to the simple, the unpretentious and the sincere workers and strivers in every good cause. After all, if they realize it, they can win all their victories themselves. I have always maintained that one man with a just cause, and confidence in himself, can make this round world turn upon its axis.—Rowland B. Mahany.

DIED

O'Meara.—On June 27th, 1911, in the Township of Allou, Renfrew County, Margaret O'Meara, daughter of Patrick O'Meara. May her soul rest in peace!

Shea.—In the township of Nichol, County of Wellington, on the 18th ult., Mr. Patrick Shea, aged ninety years. May his soul rest in peace!

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Farewell to Mgr. Stagni, Papal Delegate

thy coming made the very hills rejoice. For he who sits in Peter's Throne has seen His children here, the Continent between. Strive to be faithful to the Church's voice. And send thee home, thou wert welcome thither. How truly glad the people's hearts have been. 'Tis eyes, beheld, thou knowest well, I ween. Their faith—a pearl—'tis beyond all price. For many a year thy memory shall remain. For many a year we'll look for thee to come. And even if we see thee not again, We'll wait to welcome thee at the Court of Rome. With all a Roman's heart, and yet, be true to us, too. DAN CARROLL.

To the Right Rev. M. F. Power, Bishop of St. George's

O, youthful shepherd of St. George's fold, Long may you reign in love, in peace, in grace— Your people's pride, your Church's champion bold. And send thee home, thou wert welcome thither. A treasured round of triumphs with no trace Of pain or sorrow. Ever may the gold Of deeds well done be yours, and manifold. The gifts of God that bless your dwelling place, Oh, may St. George's three beneath the sway. Till every valley's echoes ring the way. Give back the straits of Mass-belt's day by day— And unto Christ all things restored shall be. 'Till from the Mirmas' camp to fair Codroy Full many a church-shall lift its cross against the sky. St. John's, July 30th, 1911. DAN CARROLL.

Separate School Work

The Evening Journal, of St. Catharines, informs us that at the meeting of the Thorold School Board it was decided to secure the services of Miss Davina Sutherland of Embro, as Domestic Science teacher. She comes highly recommended. The Board felt highly pleased with the High School results in the Normal entrance pupils pass. Special mention may be made of Raymond Battle, pupil of the Separate school taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph, Thorold, and son of Mr. David Battle, who passed. He is only seventeen years of age, and is to enter the Normal. He passed the junior matriculation when only sixteen years.

Out of the nine pupils of the Thorold High school who wrote on the Normal Entrance examinations, several passed and one of the two who failed attended school very little. This is regarded as a specially good record. Those who got through were: Raymond Battle, L. Connors, with honors; L. Kerr, C. MacDonagh, E. Mavor, Kathleen Swinney, and seventeen others, pupil of the Separate school, taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph, Thorold, and D. Thompson.

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