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St. Patrick's Cathedral Radio Hour

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reserved under the form of bread for mankind. Now observe this altar is artistic, likewise must be its arrangement. These clothes which cover the altar come first. They must be blessed and set aside for this purpose alone. The altar is clothed with spotless vestments and adorned with holy ornaments. Nothing is allowed over these clothes which Mass is celebrated save what is required for the sacrifice. These are through clean and blessed linen clothes. Two under cloths, which may consist of white cloth folded and which cover the entire surface of the altar, while the upper and inner linen cloth reaches almost to the ground on the right and left sides of the altar. Over the altar-stone, which has been anointed with chrism, is placed a linen cloth saturated with wax. The purpose of this covering is to act as a substratum for the altar-cloths and to protect them from the dampness of the altar-stone. In passing I might say that all the white cloths used at the Mass are also of pure linen. Anything else is forbidden. This custom is no doubt of Apostolic origin, for as early as 384 we find the command from St. Optatus, Bishop of Mileve in Numidia to this effect: "You must use considerations on Father, for church purposes." John commented, "It would pay to have one large mill devoted solely to the manufacture of linen."

Looking at the business end of it, are you?" I smiled, "well, we stimulate trade by purchasing it from the regular sources. Not much would be gained by such a procedure and furthermore the Church is not a closed corporation. No harm intended, John, by a rejoinder to your economic considerations. "Oh, that's perfectly satisfactory to me, if it is to you," John said with a shrug of his shoulders. "Well, John, this triple linen altar-cloth serves as a protection for the altar, and if perchance any portion of the Precious Blood should be spilled, which could easily happen, then preparation is made. Then catch the symbolic meaning of this dressing?" "Fardon me, Father," John questioned, "but what do you mean by 'symbolic meaning'?" "Symbolizes Christ."

"Well, just this," I answered, "something that stands for something else. Now let us apply this. The altar symbolizes or stands for Christ. The clean, white linen cloths remind us first of the linen in which the Body of Christ was wrapped while resting in the tomb, secondly, the faithful God, by whom the Lord is surrounded with precious garments. The three altar-cloths represent the threefold divinity of the mystical Body of Christ, namely, the Church militant, suffering and triumphant, i. e., the Saints, the souls in Purgatory and the faithful on earth. The white linen then would represent "the justification of the Saints. For just as linen is kept white and clean only by con-

China Ex-Premier Takes Final Vows As Benedictine

Louvain, Feb. 25—A former Premier of China, Hsu Excellence Rong Lou Tseng Tchang, now Don Fernus Colonus Lou, O.S.B., was one of five monks who have just made their solemn profession at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Andrew at Louvain, Belgium.

During the reign of the last Chinese Emperor, Lou Tseng Tchang was the ambassador of his country at the Hague and at St. Petersburg. In the Russian city he was married to Miss Bertha Drey, member of a prominent Belgian family, and was won over by his wife to the Catholic faith.

His wife died in 1925, while he was plenipotentiary at Bern, Switzerland, and he entered the Benedictine Order shortly afterwards.

Irish to Build Memorial to St. Patrick at Saul, Where The Apostle Landed in 432

Funds Are Being Raised for Erection of Great Altar for Open-air Services, for an Impressive Statue of St. Patrick, and a Beautiful Shrine

Dublin, Feb. 25—With the approval and encouragement of the Most Rev. Dr. Maguire, Lord Bishop of Down and Connor, Ireland, the St. Patrick's Fifteenth-Centenary Memorial Committee purposes the building of a lasting Catholic and national monument at Saul, in the County of Down, commemorating the landing of St. Patrick at that historic spot. Funds are being collected for this purpose. The aim is to make this monument worthy of the National Patron Saint.

The Committee plans to build: 1. A High Altar on a commanding eminence at Saul, at which Holy Mass can be celebrated in presence of a great open-air congregation. 2. An impressive statue of St. Patrick on the eminence, conspicuous for many miles, by land and sea. 3. A shrine near Saul, the scene of St. Patrick's captivity. A Memorable Year

This year, 1932, will be memorable in Irish annals—the year of the celebration of two events of rare and supreme interest—the 31st International Eucharistic Congress, and the Fifteenth Centenary of the landing of St. Patrick in Ireland.

"The site of his landing has been located with accuracy," says a circular issued in connection with the project. "Before 1932 passed away there will stand in Saul, it is hoped a fitting memorial of that ever-remembered event in the very place where Patrick began and where also he ended—his missionary labors."

"On the slopes of Slemish, in the heart of the adjoining County of Antrim, he had already spent in the hard life of a slave, six youthful years of penance, prayer, and preparation. Then he left Ireland, a fugitive slave, but was destined soon to return as its Apostle."

The Cradle of Faith

Commissioned by the Apostolic See, as came back to preach the Gospel to his fellow-countrymen, you have a sympathetic heart for even a stranger like me, may God bless you abundantly.

"Thank you, John," I said with a tear in my eye. "May God protect you and bring you safely home. I must ask you to pardon me because I have only a few moments' time once again the pleasure is mine to greet my friends of the air."

"Good-bye, Father," ended John. "May we soon meet again."

"Good-bye, John," I said. "God bless you again."

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