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Our Lady of Perpetual Help Devotions



A THING OF BEAUTY

By Rev. C.F.D., C.S.S.R. (Editor's Note: The following concludes the article written exclusively for the Catholic Courier by a Redemptorist Professor at Woodstock Seminary in Canada. In this part of the article the objections against the picture of Our Mother of Perpetual Help are answered.)

With this doctrine in mind the proposed objective can more readily be answered. In doing this the general statement may be made that since the picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Help has been allowed by the church to be set up for public veneration, has become the centre of an ever spreading devotion to Mary, and has been given the privilege of coronation (a privilege bestowed by the Vatican Chapter only on images famous for their cult and miracles) it would surely seem unreasonable if all this honor and fame surrounded a painting of the Mother of God that was really unworthy of her; for how could ugliness be in any way associated approvingly with the Fairest of Creatures, in Body and Soul?

Requires Study Hence even though one could not personally see the beauty of the picture, he should at least allow that it might be there, even though beyond his understanding. And in fact it is there as an intelligent study of the painting under all its aspects will abundantly reveal. It is admittedly different from what we are accustomed to. It is of another kind, and century—but that does not make it inferior or unbecoming. At first sight we may not understand it, but we should not condemn at first sight. In this there is much need for broad-mindedness, which means looking at what we are seeing against the background of everything else. We must, to get the correct perspective of our Lady of Perpetual Help Picture, see it against the background of traditional Catholic teaching, against the background too, of that ancient Byzantine culture, which although Eastern and strange to us had in itself much that we could imitate even today; just as its pictures radiate a genuine spirituality and solidity that although grating on our somewhat sentimental religious feelings could profitably suggest to us a deepening and solidifying of our Catholicity. In short, our Picture, a true Byzantine type, must be judged according to that type. To get the right viewpoint we should seek a comparison between it and our modern paintings whose chief aim is naturalism. Beauty is an ambiguous idea and cannot be applied perfectly or fully to any created thing; that is why there are many types of beauty, each of them expressing some part of the essential Beauty, none of them expressing it perfectly. Our picture is one way of expression, there are indeed many others, but the point here is, that if they all do it well they are deserving

PERSONAL PORTRAITS

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Mrs. TERESA GANSTER, Supreme President of the Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John for 25 years this June, has also been President of District I of Rochester of Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John for over 30 years. Mrs. Ganster is a past president of St. Peter and Paul's Auxiliary, number 44, having been president for seven years. She is Parliamentarian of the Rochester Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, and has always been a representative of the Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John at the N. C. C. W. national and local Conventions. Mrs. Ganster has travelled extensively and has visited nearly all the branches of the Auxiliary throughout the United States. She is a life-long member of St. Peter and Paul's Church. Mrs. Ganster resides at 32 Jefferson Avenue and her winter residence is in Miami, Florida.



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Mrs. AGNES PASKAL is proprietor and manager of Paskal Dairy, 65 Spencer Street, located in a recently erected building with all the latest and most modern equipment. The Paskal Dairy, established over 30 years, received cash award and diploma from the N. Y. State Fair in 1930 and 1933 for the meritorious high quality of the raw milk. Mrs. Paskal is a member of the Catholic Women's Club, Mercy Guild, Flower Guild of Carmelite Order, Rochester Milk Dealers Association and Italian Civic Club. A parishioner of Holy Rosary Church, she is an active member of the Holy Rosary Society. Mrs. Paskal resides at 465 Lake View Park.

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the correct perspective and with an open mind. And finally all this was done that an honest objection often placed by true lovers of our Mother of Perpetual Help might be removed and that for them with better understanding might come greater devotion.

Dates Set by K. C. For Summer School In Boy Leadership

New Haven.—The Knights of Columbus Supreme Council Boy Life Bureau has announced that it will conduct a brief, yet intensive Summer School in Boy Leadership at The Catholic Summer School, Cliff Haven, N. Y., from August 2 to 11. This announcement will be of particular interest to all Catholics of generations in this city and district as the Boy Life Bureau's Summer Schools in Boy Leadership are recognized as the outstanding volunteer training offered in the boys' work field. All Catholic men over the age of 18 years who have the endorsement of their pastors are eligible to enroll. Priests will find the schools of interest as in the past 10 years nearly 50% of those registering at the various schools have been members of the clergy. The school program includes a study of boy nature, courses in the various programs in which Catholic boys may participate, the technique of organizing programs for boys at the various age levels, first aid, life saving, handicraft, nature study, parish recreation, studies of juvenile delinquency, Boy Scouts, Boys' Clubs, Big Brothers—and similar programs. Particular emphasis is placed upon the functioning of the Columbian Squires program, the Junior Order of the Knights of Columbus, with a recreational program for Catholic boys of high school age. The school is conducted on a cost-to-student basis with one small fee covering board, lodging, tuition and literature. Descriptive booklets and complete information on the school may be obtained by writing John J. Conway, Director, Boy Life Bureau, P. O. Drawer 1870, New Haven, Conn.

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Doctor: Has the patient been delirious, nurse? Nurse: Yes, doctor. When you went he said "How that idiot roared"—and those were the last sensible words he said. "Hey, you—your gun isn't loaded." "Can't help it; bird won't wait." "My man," said the new pastor, "don't you think this work too hard on you nowadays? You might be a great age." "Yes, Father," replied the old man. "For how many years I have been ringing this bell. I can't tell you. But I've rung it for five dead pastors, and I'll be happy when I have completed the half dozen. Then I think I'll retire."

CARD, MACRORY NAMED LEGATE TO MELBOURNE Dublin.—(NGWC)—The Irish Independent publishes a telegram received from Melbourne announcing that His Holiness Pope Pius XI has appointed His Excellence Joseph Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh, as Special Legate to visit the Mel-

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