

REDEEMER PARISH

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PARISH NEWS

Holy Redeemer, St. John Evangelist, St. Joseph O. L. P. H., St. Monica's, Blessed Sacrament

Eulogy On Fr. Gaffney

(Continued from Page 1) and settled character of complete... The eulogy was given by Rev. John J. Sullivan...

"Music Hath Charms..."



Many indeed are the recreational facilities offered at the San Diego Cathedral Club for service men...

C. Y. A. Closes For A Week

The Columbus Youth Association will not conduct any classes during the first week in September...

C. Y. A. Day Camp Ends Season

The Columbus Youth Association's Day Camp Program will close this Saturday. This is a special summer program for the children during their summer vacation...

St. Bona Men's Retreat Set

Second annual retreat for men will be conducted Friday, Sept. 5 to Sept. 7, at St. Bonaventure College. An invitation is extended to all laymen in Rochester and vicinity...

Postulant Received On Deathbed

(Continued from Page 2) So she prayed: "May the Almighty and Merciful God grant us perfect abolition and remission of all our sins, the resurrection of the body and life everlasting. Amen."

Markus Golden Jubilee

Agua, Indis.—The Very Rev. St. Louis, O. P. M., Cap., Rector of St. Peter's College here, was presented with a nurse on the occasion of his golden jubilee as a priest.

Death, Those Barriers are Removed

death, those barriers are removed: the souls of the departed are freed from the necessities of food, they are totally engaged in the love of God and God binds them intimately to those they love.

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We praise and bless God for the manifold times—over eight thousand—that His priestly servant ascended the altar of sacrifice and offered the "Precious Body and Blood of God's only-begotten Son, and imparted the Bread of Heaven to the children of Mother Church. We bless God also for the tens of thousands who received from his lips the words of God's pardon and consolation for this good priest was a faithful servant of the confessional, patient and persevering in season and out, in this the most burdensome of the priest's duties. He persevered also, like a good steward of the holy Word, in the duty of instruction, preaching to the grown-ups and catechizing the little ones, as one anxious to bring them the good tidings of God and to lead them into the light and beauty of the Word made flesh.

Work At Endurey.—Praying he is God, for the great heart of this good priest, which drew men with "the cords of Adam" to the feet of God, his winning personality was an instrument of grace to illuminate the Gospel in the hearts of the wayward. He was a notable exponent of the sick, and his unique ability to them will long be a legend to those priests who knew him, but most noteworthy of all was his service in the Industrial School at Industry. Here surely is his secret title to reward. Never forgetting the image of God in the souls of the wayward, he was a diligent teacher. Father Gaffney did not spare himself in the Veronica task of wiping the mud and spittle of life from their souls, and beginning the image of Christ to shine forth. None of us can know how tedious that task was to work in alien surroundings among people who, if not unfriendly to him, were ignorant of the Church's high ideal which he strove to spend himself out in an assignment where this return must, even at best, have been discouragingly small: as his work, perhaps more often than not, he was in a sweat-house, and then to start again, because this time, with God's help, might be the one that tells it is a work from which most priests would recoil, but Father Gaffney was God's optimist, his soul tempered by Divine Providence for just this special kind of apostolate.

At night he looked like a rewarder, such yeoman service to have been appointed at long last to this gracious portion of the Lord at Spencerport—a place where he might have rested on his laurels and followed an easy course in the last quarter of his life. But Father Gaffney did not take it as such. Although he was here only five months to the day when he died, his past, so filled with works, generously carrying out and even amplifying the zealous program of his predecessor. Watching him work, hearing him speak, you know that to him there was no such thing as an easy parish: he came as did his Divine Master to minister, not to be ministered unto; and in every street and lane, there he would be seen, to be protected from the great enemies, to be fed with the holy Truth, to be shown the glory of God—besides those hundreds of others, his parishioners too, who are not Catholics, whom he loved and was on fire to draw into the sweet yoke of Christ.

Such was Father Gaffney, and may God be praised for such a loyal servant.

Full Morning News.—And now shall we praise God for this early death, and for the strength of the weeks that brought it only here we enter a rogatory, where we see, "body as in a glass, daily." If the Cross casts a shadow, it also casts a light for in Him who crucified that He might rise from the dead and victor over death, we shall rise again into eternal life. In the peace of his rest with God, Father Gaffney now knows the full meaning of his atonement and his death. For now it is fulfilling his own redemption, paying the debt of sin in union with his Saviour's Passion and Death. He sees it now as the necessary condition for making fruitful his life's work, and the price of wheat fall into the ground, and the half remaineth above. But it is in its strength with which the seed is sown, and the Father Gaffney would have on all any "Praying God for my death, I have paid my debt of life. Out of the pain of my sickness and of

ing, grace will be born for this parish, for the boys of Industry, for the penitents I have absolved, for the sick I have ministered to."

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