

FEATURES CATHOLIC INFORMATION SHORT STORY MORE WALKING URGED CHARITY'S REWARD

SCIENTISTS EXCAVATE WHERE MARTYRS DWELT



Workers, under the direction of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archeology, carry on excavations at the site of old Fort St. Marie, near Midland, Ont., site of the famous old Jesuit missions from 1639-1649, and which was the scene of activities of six youths who were martyred and are now among North America's first Saints. Photo courtesy of Canadian National Railway. (N.C.W.C.)

'DOMINUS VOBISCU'

It is in Shanghai of a Sunday morning. The Catholic church in which I kneel is crowded with a cosmopolitan congregation. A Chinese priest is saying the Mass in an undertone. His voice comes to us, even in the front pews, as a mere murmur, so that we cannot recognize the language he is using. But suddenly he turns to the people and speaks in clear, audible tones: "Dominus vobiscum!"

Latin, a language known by all cultured people in the long centuries of Christianity, was adopted by the Western Church as the liturgical language for the sacred liturgy. Latin, now a dead language—unchanging and unchangeable—is indeed the logical language for the Church, which has ever been unchanging and unchangeable in its basic worship and teachings.

The few Latin words audible at Mass soon become familiar and understood by even the child who reads his prayer book. The two Latin words from the Mass, "In this little treatise, we believe and hope are new familiar to you, so that you will understand when we most sincerely say to you: "Dominus vobiscum!"

When her eyes tired, she laid aside the knitting. "The sense in over-working myself," she declared. "At my age," she rested her grey head on the chair—"to rest is important." She was free to dream.

The beautiful garden outside the window reflected in her eyes. The trees and the flowers belonged to her. Hadn't she once dreamed of having a home and a little garden? That was long ago. And long ago brought long tears.

For an answer the latter took her time. "I saved the honey." Then angrily. "Old age has nothing to do with wearing silk stockings. You forget, my dear Miss Betts, that a woman's most valuable asset is her beauty! And, she shrilled, "for fifty years I had the impression of being a woman!"

"While you're in town," Miss Betts continued, "would you be good enough to deliver this package to the Red Cross?" She handed the neatly wrapped package to the woman.

THE STAY AT HOME

By JOHN ZUBALY All Rights Reserved By John Zubaly, 1941

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: All characters and events portrayed in this story, are, of course, purely fictional.)

Warm sunlight shone through the open window upon the aged visage of Miss Betts. Quietly, she sat in her rocking chair while her nimble fingers worked with dexterity on a new pair of socks. She found happiness in the form of knitting; otherwise, life was uninteresting and work at the Home For The Aged became somewhat monotonous.

"What?" It took Miss Betts a second to enter the world of reality. She added: "Where are you going?" "Shopping," answered Viola, "for some silk stockings. One pair of silk stockings to be exact."

"Why, nothing's wrong," stated Miss Betts slowly. "But where did you get the money? What good will they do you?" "Old age has nothing to do with wearing silk stockings. You forget, my dear Miss Betts, that a woman's most valuable asset is her beauty! And, she shrilled, "for fifty years I had the impression of being a woman!"

"While you're in town," Miss Betts continued, "would you be good enough to deliver this package to the Red Cross?" She handed the neatly wrapped package to the woman.

"I'll be glad to say... What's in here? More socks?" "Yes," said Miss Betts, proudly. "Well, I'd better be going. If I expect to get back in time for supper."

"I had to go to town to get some seeds and I brought Miss Viola back with me," said the gardener. At that, Miss Betts failed to recognize the man until he spoke. She knew him well. They all did. "Where's Viola, Hank?" she inquired.

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WORK HAND IN HAND WITH UNCLE SAM BUY COAL NOW SAVE AND BE SAFE

Free Meals Served At Vacation School EAST ST. JOHN, N. B. — The second annual summer school of religion at Stella Maria Church here has completed its ten-day course under the direction of the Rev. A. W. Kinella, pastor of the Church and founder of the summer school. One hundred fifty persons, chiefly children of the higher grades participated in the classes.

Getting On In The World

You can judge the worldly success of a person by the size of the headlines used by the papers to announce his death. There's one question, however, the world usually does not ask about a millionaire, except in reflective literature and cynicism.

How about the money acquired? If it was gotten justly—which is most difficult in these times and probably at all times—the fortune is beyond rash judgment of contemporaries as well as beyond envy. But to be successful in God's eyes, there's another law side by side with the law of justice and that is the law of charity.

The law of charity must be supreme in the life of a Christian if he hopes to be truly successful for that is the essence of Christ's teaching. Suppose a millionaire really and scrupulously observed the dictates of justice in all things, for example in his dealings with his workers, in his treatment of competitors, in payment of debts, honest prices, etc., there would still remain the demands of the law of charity.

No detailed explanation of how this law is to be served is necessary. Charity is not accompanied by bugle-fare and publicity. It is exercised in a thousand and one ways—for men of industrial fortunes to profit-sharing, in generosity, in forgetfulness of debts owed by others to him, in being a gracious steward of the goods the Lord has given him charge of. In less affluent men, charity may be just as hard a virtue to practice but it holds duty for them as well. And why not? Virtue, to be sure, is its own reward, but for charity the promise of a hundredfold return is recorded from the lips of the Creator.

LOS ANGELES—Establishment of a Catholic cottage at the Whittier School for Boys, which has been the subject of several investigations as a result of accusations of cruel and unnecessary punishment, was announced by the new superintendent W. F. Cox.

There is an old Irish saying: "The mill that grinds all the time will turn to grind with coarse sand."

HOLY APOSTLES PARISH

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New Rector Named To Emmitsburg Seminary

EMMITSBURG, Md. — The Rev. Edward J. Connelly, St. Anthony of Padua Church, Utica, N. Y. has accepted appointment as Rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary here, with the consent of the Most Rev. Walter A. Foery, Bishop of Syracuse. The appointment was made by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and of Washington.

Born in New York City in 1895, Father Connelly began his studies for the priesthood at the seminary of which he now becomes Rector. His theological training was completed at the Almo Collegio Capranica in Rome, where he received his licentiate in sacred theology from the Gregorian University.

Superior Diocese Has Catholic Quiz Program

SUPERIOR Wis. — The Catholic Bureau of Information of the Diocese of Superior sponsors a radio quiz program in which members of Catholic groups are questioned on matters pertaining to Catholic doctrine. The program is under the direction of the Rev. Gerald F. Mahon, pastor of Holy Assumption Church, South Superior, and Director of the Information Bureau.

15,000 Pilgrims Visit Shrine In Single Day

CAREY, O. — As the August season of pilgrimages to the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation here draws to a close, it is reported by the Fr. Minor Conventual, who conducts the church, that on one day this month a crowd of 15,000 visited the shrine and on another day 10,000 visitors were present. Founded 87 years ago by the Rev. Joseph P. Golden, then pastor of the church in nearby Berwick, the original shrine church was dedicated to the "Mother of Jesus, Consolator of the Afflicted," which was the name of a shrine in Luxembourg where Father Golden was born. The new church, completed in 1925, now houses the statue of Our Lady, a copy of the one in the Luxembourg shrine.

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