"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

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MATTERS OF MOM

Long ago in the land of the Pharoas, when the King dreamed of the seven beautiful fat kine that came forth from the river and of the seven lean kind that followed, eating up li, if we will but only give them enthe first, it required a seer no less wise than Joseph to interpret the of the sleeper when he dreamed that blinds. be beheld seven full ears of corn plethoric with nutriment and seven up Leside them, devoured the first delightful growth, leaving all the country about bare and desolate. Since that the world has grown wiser, history inevitably and infallibly repeats itself and we know that when the world goes well with us either individually or collectively, when the fat and beautiful kine wander about on all sides, when the full ears shake their glistening, golden tassels in our faces, that another and far different state is sure to ensue, that as surely as night follows day, so surely will the days of the black harvest and lean cattle unerringly follow. Despite the centuries of warning, we all too often neglect to avail ourselves of the harvest time by preparing for the thin days of distress, sickness and want, which must unfailingly come.

In Canada every summer may be said to be a time in which it is a duty to think of the winter as close at hand, this with particular regard to those whom circumstances or inability have so placed as to make it impossible for them to think or act for themselves. In this class there is always a certain number of the native population, and a by far greater number of others who come to us from distant shores. Of this latter class in the winter of last year, we had hundreds who, unable to help themselves, were forced to depend on others, and these others, by whom we mean the general Canadian public, met the demand made upon them heroically, yet the task of going to the assistance of their distressed brethren, was made much more burdensome than it might have been, if only warning had been heeded, if they

are henceforth impregnable The scientists at Washington and others tell us that the preventive, Against the White Plague-What and at certain stages the cure, for tuberculosis is sunlight, the medicine which God gives us with every breath we draw if we only allow ourselves the natural environment which He

meant we should have. God has given us the bright, warm rays with a potency to penetrate and lay unerring touch upon bacteria and baciltrance. This entrance, however, the the solenin High Mass in the Cathegreater part of mankind deny them. dream, as also the second experience We put up shutters and pull down Paris, in the presence of most of the We encase our furniture in sunless rooms, we give the first coming microbes free play, until by and thin and blasted ears which, growing by our carpets, curtains and the rest way towards the various halls, where are the homes of millions of the death-dealing bacteria. The genteel house that upholds its gentility by a continuity of drawn blinds, as well as English. Of these numerous halls the house which tries to hide the the largest and most important was poverty within by a show of curtains without should all take the ad- Vincent Square. In each and all, vice given by the science of the day. Open your windows and let God's blessed sunlight pour in unmolested. Sunshine not only banishes and kills microbes, but it is good for the mind ferns and flowers, which in their and soul, banishing the blues and sending into the heart a song of gra- pal hues of white and gold. titude to the kind Giver of all good things who sends His great gift to ings of the Congress yet to be record- the all, rich and poor alike.

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call fresh air, and these with nourish- sectional meetings, but the first of ing food and sound sleep, will inevit- these was particularly noteworthy ably shut out all tuberculosis. These from the facts of the large number of conditions being guaranteed, we are distinguished prelates present, includassured that in a few years the now ing the Cardinal Legate who presided, dreaded Plague will have disappeared, and that the lecturer was Abbot Gasand like the yellow fever and cholera quet, the learned Benedictine who which were thought to be the certain necessary accompaniments of certain able commission on Anglican Orders, seasons and periods, shall be altoge- and as an ecclesiastical historian has ther a thing of the past. In carry- very few equals in this country. ing on the work of eliminating the scourge from our knowledge, every of the French section in Caxton Hall, fragrance would go up like the infamily can and should have a place. Think of it then. Fresh air, nutritious food, plenty of sleep and God's sunshine everywhere,-in our schools Milan, and the venerable Cardinal and homes, our churches, will rid the Sancha-y-Hervas of Toledo, who had land of the pest and shut the doors heroically braved fatigues, which seeming Angel who was once an unwel- bent beneath the weight of years, come though unquestioned visitor. * * *

The Catholic Citizen in its last issue gives the result of a visit made Cuba. had begun early to prepare for the amongst his parishioners by a cerexigencies of the winter season. This tain Father Dillon for the purpose of lessness with a careless and affluent asked if they had Christian Ried's crowd, nevertheless our congested "Weighed in the Balance," or Father streets have already told their story of hunger and want and with the Delvew Curate," he notof hunger and want and with the ed that the Dolans had never heard ada's preparations for the great gadeepening hue of the autumn leaves of these books or their authors. At shall come, the increase in the num- the home of a certain family who hearers as could do so to come over bers of those whom God intends were in "society," Father Dillon and see the work of the Church and found no Catholic paper but Puck and the Outlook were in evidence. Against these Father Dillon had no objection, rence. and are probably preparing to do even newspaper had no place. Other not permit them to take part in all of our God. more in the coming season, and in homes showed journalism of the yel- the ceremonies. The centre of into be some headquarters to which yes; Delia do go over to the Jesuit mission thousands waited patiently application might be made with a church the first Sunday of every outside the doors, and after their enhope of immediate relief in case of month and do bring home The Calen- trance other thousands took their an urgent call. Some centre ought dar." We wonder if there are any stand about the great portico to

LONDON'S CATHOLICITY is dead," said the Prelate, and the SUBJECT OF THE HOUR trious, he is sober, he is honest and he is moral. Brilliant Opening of Congress-Keen

compeer of the historic shrine at Disappointment Follows- Atti-Westminster. tude of Archbishop Bourne.

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before, was in full progress. After bishop. dral, sung by the Archbishop of Archbishops and Bishops attending the Congress, people began to detach themselves in groups and make their sectional papers on subjects connected with the Blessed Eucharist were to be given, some in French, and others in that of the Horticultural Society in however, the silent loving work of Catholic women was apparent in the beauty and tastefulness of the hangings and in the graceful clusters of scheme of colour perpetuated ise pa-

The innumerable important happen-

some years ago sat upon the memor-

No less interesting was the opening which was graced by the presence of two Cardinals, Cardinal Ferrari, the learned and beloved Archbishop of imprisonment so many years ago in

various parts of the world. The lec-

once more, not indeed in the old home, but here in one that in years not distant will be no unworthy

The cheers which greeted this fine speech had no chance to die away, for, as Monsignor Bruchesi rose to second it, the popularity of the Do-

Westminster presented a wonderful minion in the Homeland added its spectacle on Thursday, when the Con-gress, which had opened the night Montreal's eloquent and noble Arch-

Commencing his speech in very graceful English, Canada's representative suggested that the marvellous enthusiasm which the Congress had already evoked must remind the Papal Legate of Rome's most glorious days. He spoke for the Province of Quebec, perhaps the most Catholic land under the British Empire. He referred to the Prince of Wales' recent visit and the magnificent display in the to Metropolitan Cathedral on the occasion of the Tercentenary celebrations which marked for them the coming of the faith, and then, asking permission to lapse into his mother tongue, went on to speak of the sentiments of jubilation, gratitude, anh hope which filled the soul of every unit of that vast gathering. While so wide-spread was

its effect that it seemed a national demonstration, we should not forget sentiments of respect and sympaed, prevent anything more than a thy for those who though separated mention of the subjects discussed, and from us, we yet called "Brother.' Sunlight gives us what we usually their erudite expositors, at these Pointing to the Papal flag and the Union Jack, whose graceful folds met over the great organ, His Grace exclaimed that it would indeed be a triumphal progress for our Divine Lord, when, heralded by the flag of religion, and protected by the flag of liberty, He should take His way through the streets of London, which would be strewn with lovely plossoms sent by their brethren in France to carry tender messages of love and faith and sympathy, and whose sweet cense of prayer.

Needless to say when the resolution was put it was carried with acclamations such as have seldom been heard in that great building. Wonderfully of many houses against that destroy- ed all too heavy for the frail form solemn was the singing of the O Salutaris which followed, everyone joinwhich enclosed that dauntless spirit ing in with perfect harmony, and tives in the free of persecution and second portion of the meeting opened. Here, too, were gathered of England who moved the resolution many distinguished Churchmen from pledging fidelity to the Holy See. With a quiet and somewhat hesitatyear the warnings are louder even finding out the kind of reading in-than last. The air is filled with the dulged in by his people. Our contemyear the warnings are louder even than ast. The air is filled with the signs. Already many are out of work, both men and women. Star-vation stares some even now in the vint of reading the start of the poet, had "flung crowns for ros-integrated at the evidences of vation stares some even now in the start of the poet, had "flung crowns for ros-signs. Already many are out of vortice to the sentiments of his gave voice to the sentiments of his aries away"—Prince Max of Saxony— and after he had concluded his ele-gant disquisition upon St. John fronted him ving his tour. At one fronted him ving his tour was one whole store fronted him ving his tour. At one fronted him ving his tour was one whole store fronted him ving his tour. At one fronted him ving his tour was one whole store fronted him ving his tour was on blest and oldest families in England the past, it was impressive indeed to der to a northern cline. He shud-tholic religion. The lan's he found "Richard Carvel," ist, the past and future hosts of the food on the streets of our city. The lan's he found "Richard Carvel," ist, the past and future hosts of the the past, it was impressive indeed to and "Janice Mere-bishop of Montreal, Monsignor Bruc-many years ago gave the greatest sun snines orightly, it is true, our dith," but when the inquiring pastor lessress with a careless and affluent asked if they had Christian Ried's bishop of Montreal, Monsignor Bruc-thesi, who hopes to welcome the Confice was now beginning to show, green and fresh with promise of coming tionaries flaunting at all authority prosper his work so auspiciously beplenty, above the ground. "So," and breathing death and destruction, gun. May He bless this congregasaid the Duke, "we will agree to this who permits a colony of Mormons to tion, so that, working together, they resolution with one heart, one voice, settle in the suburbs of her capital may have an ideal Italian parish, one with unswerving loyalty, unwearied and there promulgate their horrible that will be an example and a spur her freedom of action in "la nouvelle trust, undaunted determination-with doctrines amongst the maidens of her to like efforts in other localities. but as the family professed to be Ca- In the evening the ranks of Con- and that we can lay this offering of session of her public parks and open things to you, things and thoughts tholic, it was certainly strange that gressists were swelled by the numer our devotion and loyalty at the feet spaces, and disturb the peace of her that always fill my heart when I see while they could take several non- ous professional and business mem- of Pius X., the ruler of the Church, citizens on their day of rest by big an Italian congregation. Be loyal to Our societies have done good work Catholic publications, the Catholic bers, whose various avocations did the shepherd of our souls, the Vicar drums banging for two hours togeth- your Church, be faithful to your pasthis connection we would suggest that lowest shade and the Police Gazette terest was removed to the Albert equalled enthusiasm the great meet- to the uniform they wear, to salue and its history glorious. You come there exists a certain want that has was a favorite. At Ducey's Father Hall, which was to witness marvelnever been filled and for which pro-vision should be made. There ought and was told, "On't you take any lous scenes on three successive even-ings. Long before the hour of ad-kneit. That which took place on Saturday evening had the same resolutions for its object, but the variations were in the personnel of the speakers, and in the audience, which on this occasion was composed entirely of men, the vacant places caused by the ab-Congress, and by those members who were unable to attend, being filled by representatives of the men of the various London parishes. If the hall had been full on Thursday, it was packed on Saturday, but alas, the occasion was not the one of unmixed joy and triumph that the previous one had been. With the grave dignity the doors of their hearts perpetually that which has been arousing such in- out with all the lustre of a born ora- which one has learned to associate always with the person of our Archbishop, the announcement of the Government's action was made known to that great assemblage. It was a keen and bitter disappointment, only a true lover of our Divine Lord can but refused. "Am I my brother's which had been paralyzed for five charistic Congress pledges all who tell what a disappointment-for not but refused. Am 1 my brother's which had been paralyzed for nive server within had been paralyzed for nive charistic Congress pledges all who tell what a disappointment—for not indeed to us was the glory of Sun-wer is always yes, and the affirma-tive is never stronger than when dur-ing the long winter months many are unprovided for, while we in the de-sime of Browing to a colliery accident. But the most remarkable part of the unprovided for, while we in the de-tion of Browing to a colliery accident. But the most remarkable part of the unprovided for, while we in the de-tion of Browing to a colliery accident. But the most remarkable part of the unprovided for, while we in the de-tion of Browing to a colliery accident. But the most remarkable part of the unprovided for, while we in the de-tion of Browing to a colliery accident. How proud and and teaching of the Holy Ca-tion of Browing to a colliery accident. But the most remarkable part of the the earth to promote by every attrougher the most remarkable part of the the earth to promote by every attrougher to be accident. How proud assist at it to promote by every the devotion to the Blessed Sacra-the earth to be given. And that was waited fifty thousand Catholies from waited fifty thousand Catholies from out of touch with any Catholics—in-deed he lives in a village where there With well chosen words of grati-hall, of English, Irish, or Scotch A few days ago a convention was A few days ago a convention wa A tew days ago a convention was held in Washington, D.C., at which the world's greatest physicians at-tended and at which such names as that of Dr. Hock, Germany's great that of Dr. Hock, Germany's great his wile, who, hearing of his strong voice in You, we believe in You, we believe in your few days, now turned to the bitterscientist, were registered. The gar desire to renew a visit while the God that the science of Eng- the most part taking its Sunday created them, whilst they themselves thereing was to organize a campaign made without success some three personal presence, substantial and liv- est irony A Prime Minister of Eng- the most part taking its Sunday created them, whilst they themselves of warfare against the fell disease years before, and thinking the change ing upon our altars; we honor You; land has stooped to become the pupwhich has carried off and is carrying might do him good, arranged with a we acclaim You; we adore You with pet of a handful of men whose cause bishop Bourne did not give in with- Church, no sacraments. which has carried off and is carrying might do him good, arranged with a off thousands, and these not always few friends to pay his expenses. Mad-the old but very often the young, for ducks declares that he had certain we are capable." And swiftly turn-the old but very often the young, for ducks declares that he had certain we are capable." the old but very often the young, for ducks declares that he had certain we are capable. And swiftly turn-"Consumption has no pity, For blue faith that the pilgrimage would cure ing to his vast audience he exclaimed, "eyes or golden hair." A few years him, despite two previous disappoint-eyes or golden hair." A few years him, despite two previous disappoint-ist?" and the answer came "Yes" and the answer came "Yes" ago this great White Plague was ments. Immediately on entering the ist?" and the answer came, "Yes, pudiated and contemned by all but would have retained under such trythought to be something against water he was aware of an indescrib- -Oui, oui!" "Will you have Jesus the jingo press of the land and the ing circumstances. Our sympathy which it was useless to contend. One able sensation thrilling through the Christ?" continued the speaker, and riff-raff of her population. But we must go out with all reverence to which it was useless to concent out and so it must limbs which he had not used for so with a thunder of sound which must cannot explain all this to those who him, who had been looking forward be accepted as perhaps a cross, sent many years. On emerging from the have surpassed that terrible cry of re- have come from afar to take part in and preparing with such forethought How different water he found himself able to move jection uttered 1900 years before, the that crowning act of Homage to our for this great event, the course of with divine purpose. How different water he found finiser able to more great assemblage answered, "Oui, oui, God and King, and whatever their which must have been robbed of much ing to teach them by word and examshown that cozsumption has its ori- and he has now returned to his home, oui," "We will!" Truly that shout courtesy may keep locked in their of its consolation and joy for him, gin and owes its continuance to our weak but perfectly recovered and must have been a mighty consolation own breasts, England has suffered a who during the whole of it, was harblow to her prestige and her honor rassed in secret by those machinadolence. Consumption is the result naturally desires to hear as a sequel Archbishop Carr of Melbourne fol- which it will take many a long year to tions, which could alone have been of the coming of a plague of microbes that after such a reward of faith, lowed with a speech instinct with the heal. She, were she truly represent- engineered by the Prince of Darkness which, like the locusts of old, swarm the recipient will be blessed with a poetry of words. Amidst very beau- ed by those who sit in power-is not himself. But we triumphed despite which, like the locusts of old, swarm and darken our atmosphere. This, too, because we allow the advance scouts unquestioned entry, sending out no preventives until too late, until the invading armies have taken t_{i} into t_{i} into

The following sermon, taken from the Catholic Standard and Times, was preached at the dedication of Holy Saviour Church, Morristown. The ceremony w? an impressive one, a large number of the clergy and several Italian societies being present: As the Italian question is rousing considerable interest in Canada the sermon will probably be found of interest to our readers.

ful discussion of the difficulties en may praise the Italian's virtue, and this country. The preacher said: hid own beautiful native tongue, a his religion. Many a time and oft ing Father Travi, telling of his great customs and language, 'tis true, ofpraise to Father Travi, to congratu- and not understanding, he naturally of great difficulties and most try- es; he was not asked to contribute to gation here to-day the religious as- for the support of religion as we have pect of the Italian situation in our it in this country. country as it strikes me.

You know, dear people, that Italian

coming here in great multitudes thousands every year.

leads a very beautiful, simple life. a denomination which for three cen-Surrounded by every natural beauty, turies and more has refused the title living in an enticing climate, his soul of Blessed to the Virgin Mother of is filled with beauty and poetry and God and excluded the mention of her sentiment, and this sentiment enters name, would have her picture in its every phase of his life; it even forms churches to deceive and allure these part of his religion. When he comes poor people. But 'tis beyond comto this country he finds customs, lan- prehension how zeal for the glory of guage, climate all so different. The God and the salvation of souls is recold. practical, more sensible, if you will, aries among their less educated coun-He shud- tholic religion. thing. But his natural virtues soon laborers among the Italian immi-

The Italian comes here to work, Conditions of Italians in America he can get and sticks at it. It is a -Past History Glorious-Italy rare thing to find an Italian beggar, and they have no representatives in Pre-eminently the Land of Faith. that cosmopolitan society popularly known as bums. There are no Ital-

ian tramps. Reports on temperance and crime show that while 24 per cent. of the distress suffered by Americans is due to drink, less than 4 per cent. of the Italian's trouble is traced to that source, their acts of violence being generally due to their characteristic quick temper. And as to their morals, they compare very favorably with any other nationality; this is especially true of their

women, who rarely appear in police Rev. Dr. Garrigan's sermon, a most courts and are noted for their thrift, interesting and instructive discourse, fidelity to husband and family and was notable for its frank and force virtue. But, dear people, while we countered in ministering to the spir- we could say many things in his itual needs of the vast and constant, praise without fear of exaggeration, ly increasing body of Italians in we are not unsensible to his faults, and chief amongst these is his apa-Father Veralli has just preached, in thy, his indifference to the practice of most eloquent and appropriate ser- I have tried to exulain this fault to mon for this occasion, congratulat- myself. The difference in manners, labor, giving expression to the hopes fers some explanation of his indifferand fears of this work. It remains, ence, for he cannot at first underthen, for me but to add my word of stand what is going on around him, late him on adding to the glory loses interest. Moreover, at home God and our Faith under the government supported the churching circumstances and briefly to out- his pastor, and so it takes time to line for the English-speaking congre- train him to the necessity of paying

This occasion, the blessing of a efforts of our separated brethren, Then, too, we have the misguided church for Italian-speaking Catholics, bent on perverting the Italian in miis of more than ordinary importance. grant from the faith of his fathers. I use the word "misguided" advisedly, immigration is of comparatively re- dear people, and in all charity, for cent origin. For although America 'tis hard to understand how a denomhas long been the land of a thous- ination which has ever considered as and nations, 'tis but a few decades idolatry the reverence we show the ago that the Italian came here in emblems of religion would place upon search for success, but now he is its house of meeting for these people an illuminated cross-which centuries ago they banished from their church-

In his own native land the Italian es. 'Tis harder still to explain how matter-of-fact, business-like, conciled with the hiring as mission-

should be given work, should be fed and clothed and yet who know not how to find these things for themselves.

being taken in every instance. So far imagination as to what he would lions from his prison within the city as we know no such provision exists, find. and as everything points to the coming season being even harder than the last in many ways, an institution of the nature suggested would, we have fulness. signs of Providence are never without out of touch with any Catholics-in- tholic Church." something in our coffers and larder.

until the invading armies have taken fold .- Exchange.

A Unique Miracle

no doubt, find a great field for use- A miracle which is perhaps unique did speakers, Monsignor Delamaire, This is a time, too, when in the annals of such wonders- cer- Coadjutor, with right of succession, individuals should prepare to leave tainly amongst modern miracles- is to the Archbishop of Cambrai, stood and widely open. The old cry of be- terest in St. Winifrid's Well, the tor. In beautiful French and in sening imposed upon should be kept pret- famous Welsh shrine near Pantasaph, tences easily flowing but perfectly ty well in the background. Better be writes the London correspondent of constructed to lead up to their clideceived many times than that one in the Catholic Telegraph of Cincinnati. max he proposed the first resolution want should perish or even suffer for A miner, Daniel Madducks by name, of the evening, that:

own improvidence, ignorance, and in- gaining strength every day. One to the Sacred Heart.

The latter spoke with pride of Canthering, and invited as many of his France" on the banks of the St. Law-

to be agreed upon to which applica- Darceys, Duceys or Dolans nearer catch a glimpse of that gracious and tions for work, food, clothes or even than the home of the Catholic Citi- noble figure who represented the most monetary assistance, could be referr- zen, and if a Father Dillon closer to powerful captive the world has ever ed with a certainty of prompt action us made a visitation there is play for seen, he who sways the hearts of mil-

on the seven hills. The Colonies were well represented at that memorable gathering, by men who did honor to their country and their sees. Amid a galaxy of splen-

the little that we might have given, has recovered the use of his limbs, "This nineteenth International Eu-

through quiet side streets lined by fill the place made vacant by the perminority of her population, who have to found there the throne of His spirsence of the feminine element of the cial treatment, are notorious for made firm the chains that bind togeform the communion of the official re- land whose every glory and triumph ligion of the State.

I have much to say next week of land whose every city and village the events of the Congress not yet and hamlet is adorned by a church touched upon, which culminated in whose beauty and magnificence is a Sunday's wonderful and triumphant testimony of your faith; the land progress, and in truth I dare not where a sweet Madonna smiles on you trust my pen to write of Asquith and from her shrine at every street corthe Protestant Alliance, whose names ner and elicits a praver at every will go down the river of Time- so country cross-road; the land for now far as they do go-linked inextricably nineteen centuries the home of the together. What honor for England's Holy Father of Christendom-pre-em-Prime Minister! But one word more inently the land of faith.

hope for a glorious future. May God

one glad shout of thankfulness that in land, she who permits every fanatic And now one word to my Italian God's great mercy we are Catholics, outside a lunatic asylum, to take pos- friends. I cannot refrain from saying er outside their houses, she who has tor, be true to your faith. Ah! that Thus with acclaim, and with un- compelled her officers by their loyalty faith that has made your nation great unwarrantable caprice, withdraws the the land which God wishes to make permission given months before to al- the very heart of the body of His low a peaceful procession to pass Church; the land selected by God to that procession's supporters. And fidy of the Jews; the land to which all this at the bidding of an infinite God sent the Prince of the Apostles nothing to recommend them for spe- itual kingdom on earth, where are their bad taste and their objection- ther the Christian world; the land able and utterly un-Christian meth- whose every hill and dale have been ods, and are, I say age a, repudiated watered by the blood of martyrs and by the vast majority of those who sanctified by the tread of saints; a has been a triumph of the faith; a

Matthew's Gospel it is related that our Lord, a few days before His Passion, was preaching in the temple, and by the parable of the vinevard told the Jews of all His labor and sufferple of the kingdom of God. He told them how they were the chosen people; how God lavished on them His most precious gifts; how, while other nations lingered on through weary

