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Come Unto Me.

spoke briefly of the necessity of more than usual generosity in contributing to the United States is beginning to play no unimportant part in Canada. But one does not hear annexation But one does not hear annexation show its play no unimportant part in Canada more closely to Great Britain But one does not hear annexation between the British Government must wards, and the British Government must wards as well as show itself imperial in fact as well as the usual generosity in contributing that their to death like angels, knowing that their But one does not hear annexation are not impossible to discover. It may talk from him. He is here now, in goodly number, to make money. From the Maritime Provinces to the west he us to give proof that we are not degenerbanks and manufacturing enterprises of the brawn and brain that place ing. Years ago, when that land was lying idle, the Government offered it to Candaian. How many took advantage of the offer? The Candaian hugged the cities or went Stateswards. And we venture to say that many of those who were lured from home by the vision of a fortune are eking out a bare subsistence, if they are not vagrants or tramps. We know, of course, those who have succeeded. But what of the number of last year, Rev. Dr. Wills, correct the offer of last year, Rev. Dr. Wills, correct the offers of last year, Rev. Dr. Wills, correct the offers of last year, Rev. Dr. Wills, correct the offers of last year, Rev. Dr. Wills, correct the offers of last year, Rev. Dr. Wills, correct the offers of last year, Rev. Dr. Wills, correct the prominent factors in commer, the observation of the shepherds, men of His own people, summoned by an angel, gathered to do the homage. Now come men from and the summoned by an angel, gathered to do the flow of the form of the own people, summoned by an angel, gathered to do the flow of the flow of the flow of the houghts about the problem of the funites of the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought concerning the divine native of the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought concerning the divine native of the Epiphany presents on more persistent thought concerning the divine native of the Epiphany presents on more persistent thought concerning the divine native of the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought god. The feast of the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought concerning the divine native of the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought concerning the divine native of the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought concerning the divine native of the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought and so the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought and serving God. The feast of the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought solutions in the heavens, to the Epiphany presents no more persistent thought and serving God. The feast of the Epiphany prese Nearly three, who were lured from home by the vision of a fortune are eking out a bare subsisting ene, if they are not vagrants or tramps. We know, of course, those who have succeeded. But what of the numbers who have failed who are in menial positions and glad to get them. With homes twork, courage and patience, these misserable Canadians might be independent to-day, with homes of their own, and not mere contributions to the flotsam and jetsam of great eities.

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Nearly three, who the three Kings, which the raising of twenty million dollars and the winning twenty million converts. On Dec. 31, of last year, Rev. Dr. Mills, corresponding secretary of the fund, a positions and glad to get them. With homes twork, courage and patience, these misses and positions and glad to get them. With homes of their own, and not mere contributions to the flotsam and jetsam of great eities.

All known that business and the sing of twenty million dollars and the winning twenty million dollars and the winning twenty million dollars and the winning to the transport of the understance of the control of the center of the control of the standard characteristics—its unity through the preacher said that the stongly and the morals. And now, when I try for the case the case of th have been ever grateful to us for our butions to Church purposes. A character and turns from all achieve-

ness in his country. Witness the Tor- the collector has also much to do with stocks. They know nothing about Without presuming to divine what share gained at home, prompts them to give with any significance that does not beity would delight the most voracious fakir who ever preyed upon the public. short of the result aimed at. And it is rather startling to learn that so many of these Napoleons of finance

they get the film of apathy indifference and doubt which at present from their eyes and have their thinking prevail in the United States.

are not impossible to discover. It may arouse our ambition and force us to give proof that we are not degenerates—that we have inherited a portion of the brawn and brain that place Canada in the pathway of civilization." It will be a pitiable thing for the Dominion if we allow the alien to become the prominent factors in commercial circles, to occupy our land, and to steal our rights from us.

Taken up next Sunday. The distinguished prelate took as his text the dosel of the day as found in St. Government of the day as fo

ments in disgust. Victories are meaning-less until, turning from earthly things, he onto idiots who go in for New York the unloosening of purse strings. them, but their craze for gold, and firm of the fund should be credited to these belief that it can neither be found nor factors we are not incline 1 to dower it their earnings for something that will, long to it. Twenty million dollars reprenecording to advertisements, yield an sent much work-generosity-and that enormous profit in a short time. And is all. The number of converts has not the gentlemen who rake in their money reached the hundred thousand mark. must make merry over the ingenious- It certainly, says a non-Catholic ex-

ness of these confiding Canadians. change, seems unfortunate, looking at They are easier g at the nutter from a worldly-wise stand-who buys gold bricks. The regullibil-point, as well as from a higher plane, that the realization should fall so far

But it is not strange to anyone who has observed the waning of Methodist are to be found in a city that spells influence with the masses. Years ago culture with a big C, and preens itself | it seemed destined to a great future. on the intelligence of its citizens. If Its early preachers, who were not lackthese stock jobbers and financial mis- ing in energy or enthusiasm, gained fits displayed in their own line of busi- many adherents. They were not ness half of the energy that was so troubled with Higher Criticism, and much in evidence that time the members of the Irish Party visited their seen are, if uncultured, not deficient city, Toronto might bid defiance to in power and directness. With a religthe charge that it has more irrespon- ion of moods and sensations reinforced sibles within its gates than any other by fervid declamation, camp-meetings and revivals, they became a power The United States settlers may show among the simple and uneducated. But some of us how to farm and to make it this was in the age of the pioneer. pay, and its capitalists may give our To-day we have an abridged edition of business men a few hints as to the art Methodism. The revival has ceased to ing that as the soul can never die, why of moving along rapidly. They know a a great extent to be a factor in good thing and are not afraid to say church work; the quaint manners of the so. They tell us about our resources early Wesleyans are a thing of the in interviews which are scattered past, and the preaching is on convenb oadcast and commented upon by tional lines. In remote districts it may scribes who cannot see that these inter- flourish in its pristine vigour, but in views are a testimony to the obtuse- large centres it is going the way of all ness and faint-heartedness of Canasects. More than that, it has been the great equalizer which brings the dians. They have had these resources said by a keen observer that its inunder their eyes for generations and fluence has contributed more than that they could or would not see them. of any other sect to undermine faith in But they see them now by proxy. Protestantism and to produce the wide-They are waking up, but before spread and almost universal religious

truth that all nature speaks of an infinite intellect and power back of it all, but does not reveal to us that God unloving; but his heart animated by

going down before the mighty and heartless strong. We see hatred, lust love of his Redeemer, Whose life is his love of his Redeemer, Whose life is his heartless strong. We see natred, itst and greed predominant and we do not see God. Our Divine Lord says, 'God is love, God is your Father, our Father not in a poetic sense. In Him we live, move and have our being. He is with us sleeping or waking, with us is with us sleeping or thought: whether we the given and that which self-love prompts him to assume. Invoking frequently the gifts of the Hely Chest he tries to in every act or thought; whether we follow the right or fall into the depths, He is still ready to help us if we but turn to Him for a moment. In Greek and Sanscrit the word 'father' means 'heavenly father,' just as the Indian calls the President the 'Great Father,' and the Engages their Great heaville. and the Russians their Czar the "Little Our Lord tells us that as truly as the father at whose knees we grew up is our father, so is that Infinite Father." Being that loves us, in Whose image we are made. It is our business to grow like Him, just as it is our duty to imi-tate our earthly father in all that is good and noble. It is our business to become Godlike. The moment this conception is stamped on human hearts a transformation results. Then comes a new idea of what man is."

Here the preacher contrasted the carnal man with the spiritual man, say-

should it not grow forever?

'This conception of the soul will bring into the most sinful life the Divine Presence and thus bring out the great equality of the children of God, as rothers, as members of the one family. loving each other with that love which makes an emperor love a maidem and which lifts her to his level. Love is outcast and the beggar into the great family of God's children. Wherever there is love there is service, helpfulforbearance, a desire to come to the aid of all who need it.

"That one principle which our Lord first taught is the beautiful germ from which our whole social civilization has developed. There is no question but if Pope."

all, but does not reveal to us that God is love, that He is a Father.

"The beauty of the earth, the music of the birds, the innocent faces of children and virgins might thus inform us, but we are turned aside by the pain, the sorrow, sin, bloodshed and cruelty in the lives of men. We see the weak groups down before the mighty and of his heart animated by charity, remains faithful to God and man. Love of God enchains him to his Creator and his fellow-creature. Shrouded in humility, he looks upon himself with distrest, and because of his own nothingness, confides the more implicitly in the goodness and riches are the mighty and of his heart animated by charity, remains faithful to God and man. Love of God enchains him to his fellow-creature. model, he takes up his cross daily and

is with us sleeping or waking, with us him to assume. Invoking frequently in every act or thought; whether we produce their fruits, twelve in number, charity beginning and modestly closing And thus he sheds abroad the circle.

the good odor of Jesus Christ.
Truly, such Christians are as golden inks, their immense magnetism making them all to all, whereby they draw all to Christ. "And so the whole round earth is girt with golden chains about the feet of God."—Mary Angela Spel-

Beautiful Taoughts.

What fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all ersity, bright fancies, satisfied ories, noble histories, faithful sayadversity, bright ings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us-he out hands, for our souls to live in!

Dit You Ever.

"I certainly think that every Cath-lic ought to have a standing order h his news-agent to supply weekly monthly at least one Catholic espaper or magazine, and when read and monthly at least post or send it to some Protestant friend for perusal. On a recent occasion I astonished a Protestant friend by sending him a paper containing the Pope's letter on the Sacred Heart; for admitted after reading it that he had no idea the Pope had such liberal views, and he added: "After that I shall always put a good word in for the shall always put a good word in for the

ture about antiquities and politics in various parts of the country, never till now has any institution invited me to tell my thoughts about the problem of our destiny. To-day, however, with your good will, I set out upon this task, not to wound or disturb the convictions of others, but to explain my own. I am a Catholic. I accept the Divine authority of the Catholic Church to interpret the meaning of human life, and in this

past, and that, in due season, we, like our predecessors, shall pass away. Assuming these simple varieties, let us next see what testimony they reveal concerning the meaning of all existence. Speaking only for myself, since I cannot use the faculties of others, I find the first testimony of the senses about the universe is the simple apprehension of detached objects, which have apparently no connection. Behind this sense, apprehension, common to animals and children, is the intellect, observ-ing and co-ordinating. By the light of the intellect these detached objects, and forces, are seen in relation. observe the facts, the intellect discovers their causes and rela-tions. And far away behind the detions. And far away behind the de-tached items that seem flung down with haphazard profusion the mind's eye of haphazard profusion the minds eye or inquisitive man is gradually extending the horizon of cause and effect. The more educated the intellect the more more educated the intellect the more more educated the intellect the more discovered by the great tried and whose conduct is er the certainty of a scheme to be exrational the explanation, and the greatdered multiform operation, perhaps of some one at present undiscovered element. "The one in many-fold." element. that there is in nature one unmaginable form of energy which manifests itself according to circumstances." And so, when the imagination comes over me that perhaps all this flying rush of constant change means nothing save a few tears on the face of man, as he sees the cloud-capped towers and the great clobe itself topple towards dissolution, cason intervenes and points out that verything which suffers change yields o ordinance. The efficient adaptation f means to ends, the multiform chains of cause and effect, and the generally mproved comprehension of the universe through intellectual analysis, are irrefragible evidence that the machine was wound up, set going and is still sustained by intelligent design.

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Delmege "and other novels, to an English friend on the subject of books that poison the soul. While intended only to meet oversea conditions it has its application in this country as well and will be read with interest by thousands of Father Sheehan's admir-

ers. Says the famous writer:

"In reply to your most interesting letter, I beg to say that it is a great gratification to know that so many Catholic young men in a great mercantile center like Manchester are able to economize their time so well that they can devote themselves to the pursuit of studies so well calculated to raise them on a high moral and intellectual plane of thought. They have struck right plan for the promotion of such serious studies by reducing their reading to lectures and essays; for it is difficult to read without an object, and there is no object so stimulating as the ambition to make others acquainted with what we have read. And if that reading be limited to the great masters social restraining a tex, as have been ever grateful to us for our advice. But the majority flocked to cities already over-crowded — to push and be pushed, not for honors or fortunes, but for bread. They have given their best years to an alien land, and in the majority of instances they have nothing to show for them but the marks of toil and penury.

Even the Canadian who stays under his own flag shows streaks of faithless-ness in his country. Witness the Tortest by the unloosening of purse strings. often, however, written in so attractive a style that a young reader is carried on, and does not know till too late the fatal consequences of being imbued with false principles of thought and action. And very few minds are proof against the seduction of this class of literature, because so few are prepared by a solid training in philosophical principles to recognize error, no matter under how specious a form it might be concealed.

"Hence, I think that a young Catho lic's studies should be the limited to the great masters, such as Milton, Dante, Shakespeare, Wordsworth; and to such poets and essayists in mo times as have written for the edifica-tion, not the destruction, of their fellowbeings. For it must always be remem bered that true culture is a province and department of the moral, mind's eye of than the intellectual, powers of man; ally extending and a simple peasant in a country disappearance. rational the explanation, and the greater the certainty of a scheme to be explained. The vast cosmic machine becomes to educated man, not an aimless of fragments whirled about by comes to educated man, not a chaos of fragments whirled about by chance, nor yet the battlefield of contending elemental demons, but an ortending elemental demons elemental demons elemental demons elemental demons elemental demons elemental elemental demons elemental elementa than any science, art or masterpiece in literature, which lacks moral power and lement. "The one in many-fold." literature, which lacks moral power and with it the faculty of strengthening has been the moral of my books v you have read; indiscriminate reading and dabbling in philosophy were the rocks whereon Geoffrey Austen was wrecked. where that "he was dabbling in mudpools and thought he saw the stars of heaven.

But this is an illimitable subject, and I must come to a close. I hope your young associates will read much and read wisely; then travel, and see what the Church has done for mankind. It will give you a great contempt for ephemeral heresies and infidelities, and great pride in your vocation as Cath-

If the effort of life is to be truthful, brave, chaste and loving, thou art, or shall be, gentle, wise and joyful.— Bishop Spalding.