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### SQUIRREL.

This is the first time I have been mentioned in your paper, and I want to say a few words about what I saw on Madison Avenue, walking along slowly. You see, I was not in this year, so I like to see some things. A automobile which had in close to the side-ance ahead. A man crossed the street, and I found the car, sat on the board. Soon I saw something come across the street, and I jumped up on the car and then on to his back. I gave it something, and the street with it. The man said it was a black, such a long, bushy tail, I wish I could have a little thing. The day, but he said so I lightened them with what they were. I had never seen one and I hope the boys will, because it would be to feed them. I write to you about it and would ask the boys to find them.

GEORGE DEAN.

### THE FACT.

—So her ladyship gain?"  
—No, madam. And really is out this

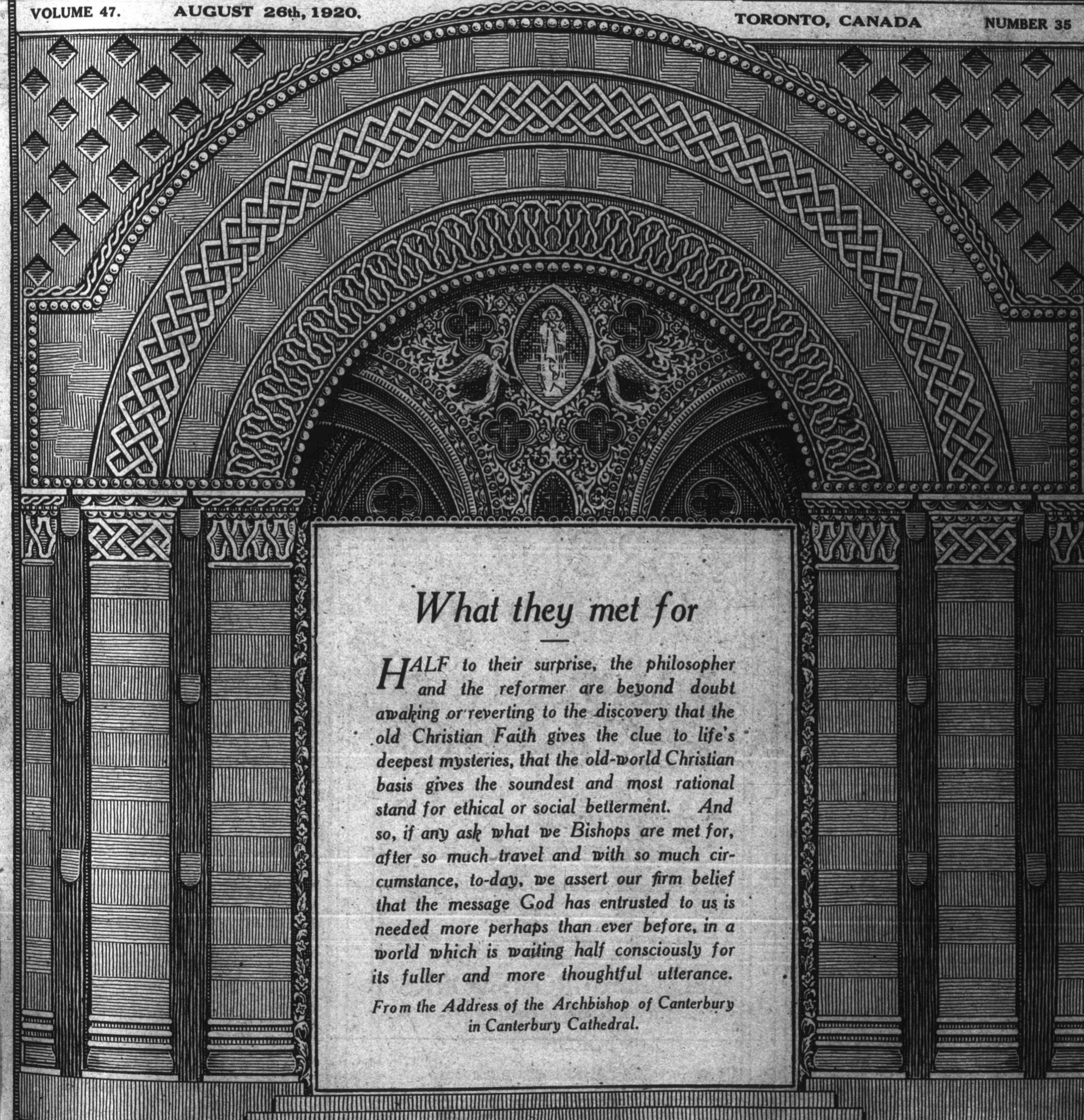
### THE GIRL.

his best girl were a considerable distance to the last round Cup-ties, of time was very twelve miles to go, he all police traps, and girl of his heart, ex- going at fifty miles a brave, dear?"  
e swallowed a quan- plied with emotion: all of grit!"—London

### WHAT LOVE.

cisco despatch last an Airedale mother s lying in a basket by a swell which that was home to er jumped overboard e, brought her off- but before she could up it had drowned. on deck, holding her hile the living ones d her. Medical aid out it was too late to heroic mother. The were adopted by an the scow, who was six pups of her own.

when it is the symp- holic disease, while d, ought to be borne but complaining, as uperiority, should be and given the boot.



## What they met for

*HALF to their surprise, the philosopher and the reformer are beyond doubt awaking or reverting to the discovery that the old Christian Faith gives the clue to life's deepest mysteries, that the old-world Christian basis gives the soundest and most rational stand for ethical or social betterment. And so, if any ask what we Bishops are met for, after so much travel and with so much circumstance, to-day, we assert our firm belief that the message God has entrusted to us is needed more perhaps than ever before, in a world which is waiting half consciously for its fuller and more thoughtful utterance.*

*From the Address of the Archbishop of Canterbury in Canterbury Cathedral.*