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THE HARVEST CROWNED.

The hour of the gathering in of the harvest is always represented as a time for thanksgiving and joy. the mythological days of old we have plenteous yield. In rural scenes are shown the heavily laden wains surof life. It seems only natural, then, again equal that of the pioneer season before the first harvest was achas passed since Bishop Charbonnel established the Basilians in Toronto an almost virgin wilderness into a is also due, and the Jubilee is a fitfaint shadows of the good things in poet's song. store for its future.

In our issue of last week we referred briefly to Rev. Mr. McFaul's criticism of the Catholic doctrine on the Blessed Eucharist. We take up again one or two other objections upon the same subject. Mr. McFaul maintains that the doctrine of the Real Presence is absurd because Christ is in several places at once, and, secondly, He, the Creator, is subject to the creature. Neither of these objections can be held of any weight if we admit the doctrine of the Incarnation. As Man-God, Christ was and the same time. That He was subject to His creatures during His pher. sojourn upon earth is evident over and over again. He was subject to pagans, Jews, to His own mother and His foster father, for eighteen long in the Sacrament of Penance a subject manner or speech, does he betray any questions respecting ehe control of years. In fact, that is the only re- of admiration. Something like a British Isles. One meeting him casusuch critics as Mr. McFaul can never lege when at its meeting lately Prof. yer from Winnipeg, a surgeon from Irishmen, of all politics, favors reliunderstand. In His public life our Kilpatrick in an address on "Person. Baltimore, or a banker from Mont- gious education; and therefore the Lord placed Himself beneath all, and al Work," eulogized the Confessional. of distinction that nearly always acvious could not make Himself oberightly, but he (the speaker) admired tinction. Mr. Healy illustrates a police upkeep in Ireland is absurd, bedient to His minister, whom He Him- it most of all the ceremonies of that phrase which he quoted: "One re- ing, I believe, three times that of This power He says Himself, is be- sional. The Roman Catholic Church of Lords than he does at the petty populous and far superior in wealth stowed on Peter and the other disci- knew full well the value of the per- sessions." ples, to be by them transmitted to sonal work of the confession. The the King Edward last night he spoke ment of peasant proprietorship, the

If we return to the first objection we two souls opposed in the spirit of have simply to remark that it lies God." It is not bad, considering its upon any one objecting to the Real source and the people before whom it Presence to prove that it is impos- was spoken. If the Dr. had not men of affairs of any country to which sible, even by divine power, for a blamed the confessional, in starting, body to be in several places at one his brethren would have mistaken dent that happened not long ago in and the same time. Place is an acci- him for a Jesuit in disguise. If he Chicago. Some reporter asked me dent, and does not enter into the sub- had spoken of it as a sacrament, in- what I thought of Mr. Bryan's speech. stance of the body, although it is na- stead of a ceremony, they would have He had just returned to New York, tural for a body to be in one particu- been confirmed in their suspicion. Yet you remember, and declared for publar place. But, just as bread is when he blames it for just wrath and good taste, I declined to express my bread in every loaf of bread, so is regards it as a mere ceremony he opinion. Imagine my surprise to see the Body of Christ really present, true proves himself blind with prejudice in the morning's paper an "interview" transubstantiation in the Real Pres- and deeply ignorant of the real char- in which I was made to say that Mr. ence and the Mass. No system of acter and significance of the confesphilosophy has yet been able to re- sional. In the whole statement Dr. I had, I should certainly not have exfute absolutely the doctrine of Tran- Kilpatrick is not far from the truth; pressed it." substantiate; nor on the other but he is far enough to be dreadfully hand, can any system of philosophy astray. It is not because the confes-

goodness of God, and contains within proached by advice and exhortation. itself untold marvels of his "love un- That is far from the mark. It is beto the end," and his "obedience unto cause of its sacramental character death.'

FAITH AND REASON.

An Italian, Professor Sica, claims that history and logical reasoning prove that faith and reason are irreconcilable. So far as history is concerned must we not acknowledge that faith has won out in the contest between the two? Whilst philosophy, science or rationalism, or whatever Bacchus crowned with the purple vine other name it may assume, has changand Ceres decked with full and flow- ed its front, faith has ever remained ing sheaves of golden grain, each the the same. Religious doctrine has seen personification and type of a full and the rise and fall of many a phase of human reason. Each one in turn has asked for her credentials, and chalrounded by the merry harvesters lenged her right. The same answer whose joyous songs proclaim that has been given to all: Ye are from the guerdon is won, the days of toil the earth, I am from on high. Reliare ended, the time of harvest is gion has not argued; she has waited. come. So, too, in the spiritual order Time passed by, and with it the driftno scene is represented as a greater ing waves of science. First came culmination to even celestial beati- scepticism with all the charm and setude than the entrance of the soul in- duction of Plato's idealism. It came, to heaven after the battle and stress trying to insinuate its poison into the very dogma of Christianity. But that the termination of every period it fell away from the Rock in evapof successful work and effort should orating weakness. Modern philosobe signalized by marks of joy and in phy has taken a new form-just as keeping with the rule illustrated in sceptical but much more material. both the material and spiritual order It has, with its noise and aggressive St. Basil's Parish has celebrated its tone, caught the public ear. It is Golden Jubilee. The fifty years pre- bold enough to claim that the human ceding such an event are always the spirit has no more need of faith, crucial cycles in an existence. They "because the light of science has disare the pioneer days when the prime- persed all the clouds of religious preseed sown which is to produce the ly pass away before it will seek for first eagerly looked for harvest. This a higher ideal than science can offer achieved, the rest is comparatively and a happier life than that upon easy. No season of toil will ever earth. Religion will still be waiting for and ready to receive those who will praise God. It is the grossest complished. The half century that presumption to pretend that science or unaided reason has solved the serious problems of life. There is such a thing as repeating a statement so often that we come to believe it ourpopulous and busy centre in which selves. Now science has been so posidwells a parish ministered to on ev- live and persistent in the assertion ery hand, and those who minister be- that it wonders how any sensible man hold their efforts crowned with every can doubt it. Then man's mind and success. Ground, then, is surely not whole soul has been given up to this wanting as reason for jubililation and materialism. All other thoughts have thanks. But while to those early been crowded out. Earth and the pioneers who breasted the first unob- things of earth alone occupy his atstructed and icy blasts and labored tention. Man 'is cramped, cabined unsheltered 'neath the unpitying rays and confined. Being normally a free of the sun, are given every meed of being, he will eventually cut himself praise to those who took up their away from the fetters which hold him work and are still in the field, much in bondage. Materialistic theories of being can never satisfy the intelliting time for expressions of apprecia- gence whose reach is to the immater- his previous prejudiced view of it. tion and praise. Congratulations, ial. Physical science is but a spark. then, to Saint Basil's, its priests and a fragment of that inexhaustible conpeople, and may its past successes, scious knowledge which has been the pronounced though they are, be but as search of the philosopher and the

But let us ask why are faith and reason irreconcilable? They have the A BAPTIST'S OBJECTIONS AGAIN same source. They rest in the same with natural truth. Whence comes it that there is, and has been, ever a peace with his fellow-members from pleased to say, passed into law. bitter contest between them? It Ireland, and successively member from "Acting upon this analogy, it is becomes from this, reason claims to be Wexford, Monaghan, South London- lieved that Sir Anthony Macdonald this new Mission firmly. the higher. Revelation comes to the little ones, to those who bow down. "Tim" Healy, may easily suggest a tration, and hand them over to a It passes by the proud. But whilst fighter of the rough and tumble kind, central authority, which, though parthigher up, and adorns their intelli- been eminent in journalism, litera- functions. The savings that will be gence with a crown, and imparts to adorned mind of the worldly philoso- is more of the student, the traveller, thority for purely Irish purposes."

THE CONFESSIONAL. cord we have of His life at Nazareta, shock must therefore have come upon ally, and not suspecting his identity, speaking, large, is, politically, smallwhose mysteries and deep lessons the Alumni Association of Knox Col- might easily guess him to be a lawin His passion He was obedient to He said: "There was one phase of companies the man who has mingled not soon be healed. the death of the cross. We see no the Roman Catholic system which had with great men and passed through "The police question, however, cuts reason, therefore, that the same Sa- been the cause of much wrath and great events in which he has borne, a at once into quick flesh. Of course, self constitutes with His own power. denomination. That was the confes- ceives more courtesy from the House Scotland, which is as large and more their lawful successors, the bishops whole work centred about it, not the freely upon many topics, although not landlords particularly will strongly ests of the Catholic Church, mere little wooden box, but the act; always for publication.

sion is a ceremony that it has such that the confessional has a place in the Church. Through the sacrament, and on the occasion of its administration, there is the most opportune influence of the spiritual physician and father upon his afflicted patient and prodigal child. It is the great characteristic of all the sacraments-that they directly reach the individual, and therefore require personal work not peculiar to confession, although on account of its judicial character penance may require a long time to dminister to many. Baptism extends its lever of regeneration to each and every child brought to the font. The bishop signs with chrism each candidate no matter how many there may be. So is it with the other sacraments. Each one, taking its power from Christ who established them all, economy of the Incarnation and the er or asks for bread. When, therefore, in the sixteenth century Luther and Calvin really did away with the them and stripped them of their op- aration. erative efficacy, the seven great streams of grace dried up and failed to reach the sheep. The work of "What would you think of Canada psalm-singing and church discipline. the Imperial Parliament?" Personal influence became null. As most truly sanctified. It was a ter- would benefit the colonies." rible outrage to bar up the seven gates of the temple. But there is no use in Dr. Kilpatrick bewailing the want of personal influence. The perwith the Master's authority and vestefficacious personal work is made, and and on lines of probability. how different is the confessional from "Ireland, as you know, pays annu- this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of

of T. W. Healy. M. P.

(The Toronto World.) the first, and sits in judgment upon derry, North Longford and North proposes to abolish or reduce the it stoops to the lowly it raises them But active in politics, he has also ly elective, is not to enjoy legislative it a power which is far above the un- not akin to struggle and contest. It marked for disposal by the new authe world.

An . Irishman by birth and sympathy, and for years a resident of Eng-It is not often that sectarians find land, neither in appearance, accent,

SILENCE IS GOLDEN-SOME-TIMES

"I do not like to comment upon the I am a visitor," he began, "and I lic ownership. Well, as a matter of Bryan's views were 'idiotic.' Of course I had no such opinion, and if

The World man expressed his dis-

approval. "Oh, well," rejoine | Mr. Healy, they must bring back a story. You It is a mystery which displays the an influence for good-not merely be- remember some years ago the split sent house would be two to one in most wonderful power, wisdom and cause the individual is directly ap- in the Irish party about Parnell. T. P. O'Connor, William O'Brien and others were in Chicago. They were besieged by reporters and gave out desires it." several interviews. But the situakept demanding 'more.' Finally Mr. hotel and asked him to keep the reporters away. The landlord promisthan ever. The landlord again was summoned, and this time he told them frankly:

"I want to oblige you gentlemen, but I can't drive away the reporters, press of Ireland on Thursday. They I did that some years ago to oblige have been touring America extensiveand produce a personal effect. It is Madame Patti and Signor Nicolini. ly, coming to Toronto from Vancou-The next day every newspaper in ver town announced that my hotel was quarantined for smallpox, and I didn't have another guest for six months.'

COLONIES AND IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Although Mr. Healy has little sympathy with the Chamberlain propaganda, and sees many fallacies in protection, he is not an out-and-out free trader.

"Each country must be guided by its circumstances. It is idle to say sanctifies the individual soul with a that a protective farifi has not benespecial grace peculiar to itself. The fited the United States. It is natursacramental system is the marvellous al enough for both the United States and Canada to grant some protection to their manufacturers. I do not begrace of Christ reaching out through lieve, however, that the loyalty of the Church to every faithful disciple Canada and the colonies is at all dewho thirsts for the fountains of wa- pendent upon matters of trade. Loyalty is founded in kinship of language, a common literature and common history.

It was suggested that there was no sacraments, or at any rate minimized sentiment in Canada in favor of sep-

"Why should there be? They talk about Canada being a nation. Well she is a nation.'

What good does such representation long as the word of a priest is sup- do Ireland? The Irish members, as a any kind of Business or Real Estate ported by the power and grace of his divine Master, so long will it produce that does not concern Ireland. The requirements. I can save you time fruit. When a priest administers education bill is an exception, but, these unutterable gifts to his flock, as a rule, they do not. There have been many suggestions, of course. One when a people frequent the sacra- is to permit the colonies to elect a ments, then will the personal work of certain number of men to sit in the the shepherd be hardest, his influence House of Lords. That would imdeepest, and the people themselves prove the Lords, no doubt, but I am at a loss to know in what way it

COMING LEGISLATION

Respecting the rumored legislation IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAKfor Ireland, Mr. Healy said: sonal influence is that of the one cretary for Ireland, was originally Shepherd, not the particular clergy- sent over by the Tories under Mr. man. The minister must be clothed George Wyndham's secretaryship. He is credited with having drafted a ed with His power. Let the Doctor India administration. I myself have return to the Church where alone this no knowledge of the facts, otherwise power abides, where alone the sacra- it would be a breach of confidence for

ally to the imperial government close upon £10,000,000,° and the administration of the country is grossly An Intelligent and Interesting Report wasteful and inefficient. Hitherto the

Louth, he is thought of as pre-emin-score or more of departments which ently a fighter, and the soubriquet, bunglingly conduct the Irish administure and at the bar. The first im- effected under such a scheme would pression upon one who meets him is be immense, and these will be earthe reflecting and observing man of "And how is this measure regard-

THE REAL ISSUES.

characteristics clearly typical of the police and the matter of education. St. Anthony of Padua. real. He has that unmistakable air educational question could be adjust-

but until the land question is nearer Called upon by a World reporter at complete settlement, by the develop-

given to any impartially constituted body. The matter, however, is not beyond the grasp of statesmanship." "How is it regarded by the Irish

members?" 'Many vigorous protests have been heard from leading Nationalists at such a puny substitute for home rule being even proposed by the Liberal party. If the scheme is no wider than I have outlined, it will run the risk of being received with outcries from the friends and enemies of home rule alike.

PROSPECTS FOR HOME RULE. "Is there any hope of home rule

from this parliament?" "It is well-known that several members of the present government, such as Sir Edward Grey, Mr. Asquith and War Secretary Haldane, declared that they would not hold office if home rule was to be brought in. Upon the abstract proposition, the preits favor. The Lords, of course, are overwhelmingly against it."

"It is often stated that the King

"Yes, that is often said in Great tion was shifting, and the reporter Britain, and unquestionably there has been a remarkable growth of loyalty O'Brien sent for the proprietor of the to the person and throne of the sovereign among all classes in Ireland, but you will understand that it would ed, but the reporters came thicker not be proper for me to discuss any possible action by his majesty in a controverted political matter.'

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sary. Will it be forthcoming? I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS Irish members had no interest in ef- of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to fecting any economy, except to be re- the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. venged on Tory placemen. But some May I not hope that they will, too, cast a years ago, when the government pro-sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in T. W. Healy, M.P., is widely known posed to cut down the number of my struggle to establish an outpost of the throughout the English-speaking Irish judges, I insisted that this sav- Catholic Faith in this-so far as the Cathworld as "Tim" Healy. As a young ing should be credited to the Irish May I not hope, good reader, that you, in subject, viz., the human intellect. man famous as one of the fighting people, and not covered into the im-Truth is their common object, the one lieutenants of Parnell, arrested and perial treasury, which reform, thanks will extend a helping hand to me? I cry dealing with supernatural, the other imprisoned during the early eighties to the chancellor of the exchequer, to you with all earnestness to come to my before Mr. Gladstone had passed from Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, and Under assistance. You may not be able to do coercion to home rule, not always at Secretary Gerald Balfour, was, I am much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish

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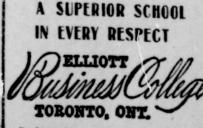
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