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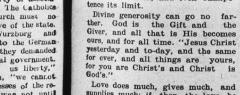
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The Gospel narrative that the Church suggests to our minds to-day has an obvious relation with the Sacrament which, in the order of subjets selected for our Lenten dis-courses, succeeds to the Sacraments of Baptism and Penance. In the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel, wherein the feeding of the five thousand in the desert is re-orded, werst promised by our Sa-

The Senate. Jan. 1 1909

The Sacrament of Life.

All Needs of Humanity Supplied in the Blessed

Eucharist, the Living Response of the Sa-

ESSENTIAL LESSONS TAUGHT.

eorded, we find the Sacrament of the Eucharist promised by our Sa-viour in the most indisputable terms, saying to those whom He had fed miraculously: "Amen, Amen, I say to you, you seek Me not because you have seen miracles, but because you oid eat of the loaves. This is the work of God, loaves and the work of God, ESSENTIAL LESSONS TAUGHT. His Corporal Presence, limited during His visible life on earth to the brief span of thirty-three years, and confined within the limits of the Holy Land, is extended over the surface of the earth, touching the whole human race and reaching down the centuries to the close of the world's existence and the God of the Eucharist becomes the com-panion, consoler and counsellor of His Apostles, "Give you them to eat, lest they faint on the way," so He repeats the same command to the bread of Angels becomes the food of man on earth. Again the teachings of the Gospel need a liv-ing Master to inculcate their lesson by his example, and He who came to preach the Kingdom of His Fa-ther to the hearts of man teaches but because you did eat of the loarse. This is the work of God, that you may believe in Him whom He hath sent." They answered, "What sign dost thou show that we may believe in thee? What dost thou work? Our fathers did eat manna in the desert, as it is writ-ten 'He gave them bread from hea-ven to eat.'" Then Jesus said to them, "Moses gave you not bread from heaven, but my Father giveth you the true bread from heaven." They replied, "Lord, give us always this bread," and Jesus said to them, "I am the living bread, which came down from heaven, if any man eat of this bread he shall live forever, and the bread which I shall give is Hy flesh for the life of the world. by instruction of the who came to preach the Kingdom of His Fa-ther to the hearts of men, teaches from His altar-pulpit in the silent life of the tabernacle the same les-sons of self-denial, humility, pa-tience, obedience and charity. My firsh for the life of the world. Except you eat of the flesh of the Sonof Man and drink His blood you shall not have life in you. He that eateth My flesh and drinketh My blood abideth in Me and I in him. This is the bread that came

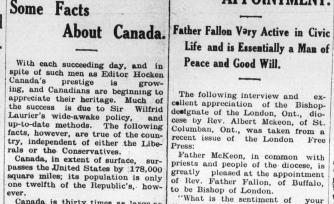
The Gospel-virtues may appeal to the mind of the believer and attract his heart, but the model-life of Christ must be brought down to down from heaven. Not as your fathers did eat the manna and are dead. He that eateth this bread shall live for ever." man's own epoch of time and place that his beart may embrace and place, that his heart may embrace and imitate what his mind accents, and this is accomplished by the Presence of the "Light of the World" on the altars of His earth. "To whom shall we go but to Thee, for Thou hast the words of eternal life." Could apy words of our Divine Master express more clearly the in-estimable gift of that Sacrament

estimable gift of that Sacrament which He instituted when the same which He instituted which detrayed, night in which He was betrayed, taking the bread, He said: "Take ye and not this is My Body, and in

OUR HELP IN WEAKNESS.

Lastly, the Eucharist supplies man's need of strength from on high, to put the Gospel teachings into his daily life. "Without Me you can do nothing. All power is given to Me in heaven and on earth, and behold, I am with you all days, even to the consummation." Well may we say with St. Paul: "I can do all things in Him Who strenctheneth say with St. Paul: "I can do all things in Him Who strengtheneth me," or with David, "Thou hast prepared a table before me against them that afflict me," and with Je-remias, "Take this gift from God wherewith thou shalt overthrow thy adversaries." The Eucharist there-fore is the Living Power of God to aid our weakness. His Infallible Wisdom to enlighten our darkness. His Ineffable Love seeking to con-sole our lonely longing for a true and faithful friend. and faithful friend.

It has been appropriately desig-nated "the living commentary on the Christian Gospel," for the re-vealed doctrine of the Real Presence vealed doctrine of the Real Presence of Jesus Christ on earth and amongst men is a compendium of Christianity which brings to a focus the truths of the Christian faith, the objects of the Christian wor



The True Ettituess

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1910

tivated. Canada comprises about 3,729,665 square miles-more than a third of

it it yet unexplored.

The divided districts of Mackenzie, Ungava and Franklin are bigger than ali China. The distance between Halifax and

Vancouver is greater than from London to Halifax.

London to Halifax. Canada covers more than 48 de-grees of latitude, a distance equal to that which separates Italy from the North Pole. Canada's fisheries are the greatest in the world, comprising 12,780 sea-shore miles, innumerable lakes and streams.

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Canada can boast of a river-and-lake stream 6000 miles long, from the St. Lawrence to the Mackenzie The river St. Lawrence is 740° miles long, and more than 4,000 miles of navigable waters meet it on all sides

on all sides. Canada is 43 years old as a Do-minion, 152 years under British rule, and it is 1536 years since Cartier saw its 'shores.

In a word, Canada is big enough to hold the fifty millions of people it will have in a hundred years.

The Sparrow in the Cold.

O merry chirper, thou full, free, e'en bold, What secret thine? What cheers thee

what base the bravely fear nor storm nor cold ?

Who helps thee ever season's ills to bear?

Who shields thee, when the wild winds fiercely blow; And keeps thee through the winter's chilling blast? What shelter thine whilst rainy tor-

rents flow, d refuge when the gladdening And refuge when summer's past!

If thine our tongue, thou'd tell me

From Whom thy raiment, food, and why and whence;
Of Him who gives thee strength to

mind is filled with grace, and a pledge of future glory is given to A POPULAR APPOINTMENT. Life and is Essentially a Man of

The following interview and The following interview and ex-cellent appreciation of the Bishop-designate of the London, Ont., dio-cese by Rev. Albert Mckeon, of St. Columban, Ont., was taken from a recent issue of the London Free Prose: ex-

Press: Father McKeon, in common with priests and people of the diocese, is greatly pleased at the appointment of Rev. Father Fallon, of Buffalo, to be Bishop of London. "What is the sentiment of your distict?" a reporter asked. "The sentiment is one of joy and gratitude." replied the populer

ever. Canada is thirty times as large as England, eighteen times as large as Germany. Canada is nearly as vast as Europe; it is twice the size of France; twenty times Spain, Canada forms one-third part of the British Empire, and the half of it is not yet divided into provinces. One-quarter only of its area is co-cupied, and less than an eighth cul-tivated. to be Bishop of London. "What is the sentiment of your "The sentiment is one of joy and gratitude," replied the popular priest. "In St. Columban, as well as in all the Catholic parishes of Huron and Perth, the very atmos-phere is electric with expectation and bright with hope." "Do you suppose the new bishop-will aid in promoting the industrial and commercial growth of our city?" Bishop Fallon is a prelate of the wenticth century and clories in twenticth century and clories in the set of the content of the century and clories in the set of the set of the century and clories in the set of the century and clories in the set of the set of the century and clories in the set of the century and clories in the set of the set of the century and clories in the set of the century and clories in the set of the set of the century and clories in the set of the century and clories in the set of the set of the set of the century and clories in the set of the set o

and bright with hope." "Do you suppose the new bishop-will aid in promoting the industrial and commercial growth of our city?" FIGURE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS. "Bishop Fallon is a prelate of the twentieth century, and glories in modern progress. At Buffalo he has been a prominent figure in civic af-fairs for nine years, and if London's citizens do not grow in wisdom, grace and numbers until this great throbbing heart of Southwestern Ca-nada reaches the century mark, the failure need never be saddled on Bifailure need never be saddled on Bishop Fallon's shoulders."

"It is currently reported that Bi-shop Fallon is a tireless worker and very enthusiastic in all his under-takings."

'The report is correct. Truth achieves no victories without enthusiasm. Purposeful activity is the keynote of Bishop Fallon's success. the

PICTURES ARE UNLIKE HIM.

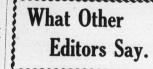
"Does the new bishop resemble the pictures of him that appear from time to time in the newspapers ?" "Dr. Fallon, I surmise, never encourages the advances of the ama-teur kodak artist. The snap-shots appearing in the press have been fir-ed at long range. The new bishop is tall, of athletic build, with dark hair and complexion as brown as a herry. His face is one of greet greet berry. His face is one of great ge-nerosity and sweetness, set at an an nerosity and sweetness, set at an angle between defiance and good na-ture, but ecclesiastical from ear to ear, and from brow to chin. His entire person breathes an imposing dignity, as well as the piety, sim-plicity and cordiality of a bishop born to rule. By his commanding presence the reminde one of Canding born to rule. By his commanding presence he reminds one of Cardinal Merry del Val." "As a theologian and preacher, how does Dr. Fallon compare with the other Catholic Bishops of Cana-da?"

"For obvious reasons I prefer to sidestep that question to-day. Dr. Fallon's intellectual attainments are so harmoniously blended that one is at a loss to tell which of them predominates

COGENT WRITER AND ABLE DE-BATER.

"He holds a front place as a co-gent writer and lucid and eloquent debater. He is a man of unfailing resource and abundant reliance on

on, his brow. He seeks to spread the saving doctrines of Christ not by scattering picturesque photos of him-self but by using and encouraging others to use the press and the pul-pit at all times. Nervsus people, however, need not become apprehen-sive. He is essentially a man of peace and good will to all. Though a cyclone when assailed, he is a gentle zephyr at all other times."



The renegade, McCabe, has written a book entitled "The Decay of the Church of Rome." In it he tries to prove that the Catholic Church lost 90,000,000 members during the nine-teenth century. "To justify his con-clusion," Father Phalen of the Western Watchman says, "he quotes a half hundred hysteričal priests and editors, all of whom at some time or other suffered from spasms of un-digested zeal, and gave extravagant or other supered from spasms of un-digested zeal, and gave extravagant statements of possibilities, after the manner of the promoters of chicken farms. Our conviction is that very few Catholics fall away from the faith; and these few have no con-tinuance."—Antigonish Casket.

Years ago Thomas Carlyle said: "At no time since the beginning of society was the lot of dumb millions of toilers so utterly unbearable as it is even in the days now passing over us. It is not to die, or even to die of hunger, that makes a man wretched; but to live miserable, we know not why; to work sore, and yet gain nothing." Since Carlyle's time conditions have grown immeas-urably worse. To-day in glorious America the poor are scarcely able Years ago Thomas Carlyle said : America the poor are scarcely able to make ends meet, while the bloatto make ends meet, while the bloat-ed rich are becoming richer. It is a condition that should not be per-mitted. It gives all the petty agi-tators ample excuse for existence. It makes socialism possible. There will come a time when an attempt will be made to overcome these con-ditions but the blind and concerning

be made to overcome these con-ditions, but the blind and grasping millionaire sees no danger ahead. This is not anarchistic preaching; it is not socialism. It is plain fact. Time will show the truth of it.—Ca-thesis Carbon and the second tholic Sun.

A correspondent calls our attention A correspondent calls our attention to a viperous article in The Liter-ary Digest concerning the supposed disreputable condition of the Ca-thouce Church in the South Ameri-can republic. A certain Mr. Speer, a missionary who visited these coun-tries presently in the interest of the a missionary who visited these con-tries recently in the interest of the new movement to introduce the va-garies of all kinds of religions into Catholic countries, tells us that the southern republics are aching for the subjected in the southern area of a lower missionaries because the local clergy are mostly brutes and the people are

are mostly brutes and the people are intensely ignorant. Mr. Speer quotes a letter from the Pope complaining of various irregu-larities and we can without reserve assert that the Pope never penned such a letter and would not, even it given transcenters would intify. if circumstances would justify it if circumstances would justify it. The letter and its language is not at all in accordance with Roman usage. He tells us that the Argen-tine Republic has a population of six millions, yet from the latest reports the population is given as 3,-945,911, of whom 26,750 are Pro-

4. The children shall be brought up according to their baptismal prowhy and whence; Of Him who gives thee strength to ills endure: Thine instinct, yet, bespeaks God's Providence. Were mine a trusting step 'neath Jesus' hand, And onward tread past grag beyond

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THE EUCHARIST-IC CONGRESS.

Eminent Members of the Hierar. chy Who Will Attend.

Word has been received by His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi from Mgr. Heylen, Bishop of Namur, and president of the permanent commit-tee of the Congress, confirming the nomination of His Eminence Cardi-nal Vincent Vanutelli as papal le-gate. Bishop Heylen spoke of the satisfaction expressed by His Holi-ness on learning of the preparations Canada is making in view of the Congress, and is pleased at the em-

hess on learning of the preparations Canada is making in view of the Congress, and is pleased at the en-thusiasm so generally displayed. With the Cardinal Legate will also come from Rome many distinguished personages, among others Mgr. Jens-sens, sccretary of the Congregation of Religious, and a celebrated ora-tor, also the Very Rev. Father Le-picier, professor emeritus of dogma at the College of the propaganda. As is known, His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate has promised to attend. All the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada are also expect-ing received from the United States.

ing received from the United States. Up to the present the following high dignitaries can positively be a set of the set dignitaries can positively be counted

upon; His Eminence Cardinal James Gib-His Eminence Cardinal James Gib-bons, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore. His Grace Mgr. John M. Farley, D., D., Archbishop of New York. His Grace Mgr. W, H. O'Connell, D.D., Archbishop of Boston. His Grace Mgr. John Ireland, D., Archbishop of St. Paul. His Grace Mgr. J. E. Quigley, D., D., Archbishop of Chicago. His Grace Mgr. James H. Blenk, D.D., Archbishop of New Orleans.

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D., Bishop of Green Bay.
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Bishop of Marquette.
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D., Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland.
His Lordship Mgr. L. Haid, O.S.B.
D.D., Vicar Apostolic of North Ca-rolina

His Lordship Mgr. P. Maes, D.D., Bishop of Covington.

Thrilling Words.

Mgr. Ricard, Archbishop of Auch, France, had the following resolu-tions enthusiastically cheered and applauded, at a recent congress: 1. We want all the liberties the name of Frenchman calls for.

2. We are Catholics, indeed: slaves

3. The most sacred of liberties is

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A PRICELESS GIFT.

and eat, this is My Body, and in like manner the chalice, saying, "This is' My Blood, which shall be shed for you unto the remission of

shed for you unto the remission or sins.' As often as you shall eat this bread and drink this chalice, you shall do it in commemoration of me." Our Blessed Lord subse-quently said to His Disciples: "As the Father hath loved Me so I have loved you." But the Father loved Mi Son with an infinite lower com

His Son with an infinite love; can Jesus thus love us? We need not ask for proof, since He has said so. Nevertheless we have a proof in the institution of the Most Holy Eucharist, whereby having loved His OWP, who were with Him in the

Eucharist, whereby having loved His own who were with Him in the world, He loved them to the end, to the end of His earthly life and of theirs,-to the end of the world's existence, nay, even to the end of His own power and generosity. Love here finds its measure. Divine Wisdom its term, and even Omnipo-tence its limit.

Again, in the Blessed Eucharist, Again, in the Blessed Eucharist, the lufinite Love of the "Emmanuel" -God with us, supplies the chief needs of humanity, friendship, coun-sel and help. "It is not good for man to be alone." said the Creator, but the helpmate became man's source of weakness in his fall, and he needs more than human compa-

yesterday and to-day, and the same for ever, and all things are yours, for you are Christ's and Christ is God's." Love does much, gives much, and supplies much; if, then, the love be infinite, there will be infinite works, infinite gifts, and infinite sufferings, and in the Blessed Sacrament all these fruits of Divine Love are rea-lized. In the Most Holy Eucharist the laws of nature are suspended, changed and overcomes Himself, for if in the words of the Apostles, "He emptied Himself," when He came "in the form of a servant," how much more when He comes in the form of bread and remains "for us men and for our salvation" in the plaine st of tabernacles, on the poorest of altars, in the lowliest of surroundings, if only He can achieve His desire." My delight is to be with the child-ren of men."

The binds a brashing step heath Jesus' hand,
Jesus' hand,
And onward tread past crag, beyond the hill,
All sorrows should I learn to well withstand;
For Jesus' might can wilder tempest still.
(Rev.) R. H. FTTZ-HENRY.
Feb. 28, 1010.
That brilliant English essayist, Gilbert K. Chesterton, in his chapter on "The Suicide of Thought" in his "doublet, it is bishop Fallon in his administ to its last analysis. Looking at it as he sees it in recent English publications, it is a turning away from Reason to Will. The making of will essay and the making of will essay and wong, good and evil. The bisk cack of foresight, estrat, and wrong, good and evil. The bisk cack of foresight, estrat, if gift and wrong, good and evil. The bisk cack of foresight, estrat, if gift and wrong, good and evil. The bisk cack of foresight, estrat, if gift and wrong, good and evil. The bisk cack of foresight, estrat, if gift and wrong, good and evil. The bisk cack of foresight, estrat, if gift and wrong, good and evil. The bisk cack of foresight, estrat of the true and the more.
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