### Thursday, Aug. 27, 1908



### CONFIDENCE.

### (Catholic Union and Times.)

plished. We believe and act on our helief, and we hope all will come to pass. It is the same with regard to our dealings with God—we must have The goo confidence in Him. Human confidence is based upon expediency, it is the best we can do to trust and hope. Spiritual confidence is based on God and His goodness and His expressed word and promise, "Blessed is the man who hopeth in the Lord, he will not be confounded." If we confide in man, how much more in God! Man Ne'er lose our faith, ne'er lose our is changeable; God never changes. Man can do little for us; God can do all things. We hope in one another, firstly, because we must, and secondly, because we have some little faith in each others power and goodness. Are not these same reasons the strongest why we should hope and confide in God? The gospels give many examples where confidence in Him was well rewarded.

But we wish not to speak here of of that trust which is our hope and which together inspire and nourish charity, or the love of God and the sign of our union with Him; but we would speak here of confidence in a particular sense, namely, of the con-fidence we should show in all our ills and trials. We practically despair of God's goodness if we forget He can help us in little things as well as great; that He can give us momentary relief on earth as well as eter-nal rest in heaven; that He can anticipate its joys in this life, as well as keep them all for the life to come, and so it is but just to God to confide in Him in all our ills and leave all to His holy will, to His goodness to take them away or to His wisdom to let them stay. It is not only proper thus to confide in God in all the ills poor flesh is heir to, but it is, above all, necessary. As we must bear with them whether we will or not, should we not make a virtue of the necessity? They are from God directly or indirectly. He that gave them or allowed them for vine Lord. "Whatsoever you ask in and jov. "Cast thy care on the Lord and As the crucifix is a preacher and a in all communions. There is no rest-He will sustain you." Inspired of book from which we all may learn, ing place in life. We must all broad-My name it shall be given you"; ing God not to avail ourselves of see him, and requested him to show them; but we should remember they him what books he used for his stuhome? None, indeed, but God alone. oratory, with nothing in it but a He will come into our crushed-out crucifix. "There," he said, "are souls and be the fast friend of our de- all my other books; this is the solation and loneliness. It is of the principal one from which I draw all sorrowing as well as the erring holy I teach and all I write. Yes, it is by pity as well as a God of love. We my doubts, and assisting at Mass, must have recourse to Him, there- that I have made more progress in in Him in all our trials, but the mea- true light than I would have done by sure of our success will be the mea- the reading of any books whatsos er. sure of our detachment from earthly aid, for, as Job said, "Man is a troublesome consoler." Nor is this confidence dithcult of application, rare as it is in practice. Once recognizing its propriety and necessity we have only to persevere in the practice of it, and it will grow the practice of it, and it will grow stronger in us day by day. We are thuman knowledge, but esteemed, strong. Life is a warfare and God with St. Paul the knowledge of the is ever ready to do battle on our side. This earth is a valley of tears; and will wipe our tears away. All this He will do if we be faithful to cifix. prayer, which has well been called the balm for wounded souls. We can pray always and we must pray al-Nor when we pray do we pray alone; asked by faithful Catholics. With-we pray through God Himself, for out doubt we not only can, but we

pray through holy Church, which is

fellow-beings, for without faith in ity, pray for one another. And thus ly we should pray for those who died one another nothing would be accompraying we shall be heard and God outside the visible pale of the Church, will give us unmistakable proofs of

Who prays to God, prays not in vain. The good he asks receives, His blessings fall like gentle rain

On him who firm believes. Betimes He seems to hide His face, But, lo! He sniles the same. Tis clouds that hold in their em

brace, Once passed, He's seen again.

hope, He is our life, our all. His grace will help us ever cope With aught might make us fall. His love e'er ours, our love His be, These few short years of strife. Heaven will be our eternity When victory crowns our life.

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oined to the Church in spirit while apparently not belonging to it. All depends on the heart, and only God reads the hearts of men.

Then, again, even those who know the Church ta be true, and refuse to become members of it, may repent at God's ark to save us; we pray the time of death and be saved. The through our brethren the world over, Church condemns no one, but hopes We have to put confidence in our who, in the spirit of Christian char- for the salvation of all. Consequenthoping that in God's mercy eternal rest may come to them.

### A LITTLE PRAYER.

"O Mother of my Saviour!" exclaims St. Ildefonsus, "you who are blessed among all women, and pure blessed among all women, and pure along all virgins, grant that I may love you as much as I am capable of loving; that I may publish your greatness to the full extent of my power; that I honor you with all the zeal that grace and the strength of my nature enable me to bring to that work " work."

# **Rev. Father Doherty**

(Arthur Enterprise.)

The Rev. Father Doherty, whose portrait appears above, has resided in Ever since our Lord and Saviour Arthur for over a quarter of a centhat confidence which is our faith, nor of that trust which is our hope and died on the cross the image of the tury, having been the continuous pas-crucified Christ has been an object of tor of St. John's church since 1882. great reverence, especially among Catholics. In our Churches, next to the Blessed Sacrament, the blessed crucifix holds the highest place of the or the state of honor. The crucifix must, by posi- all classes and creeds in the communtive law of the Church, be on or over ity. During his incumbency the the altar during the celebration of church debt has been wiped out, and the Holy Mass, to show us that the three new white brick buildings erectsacred rite is the unbloody renewal of ed, which are both a credit to the Calvary's bloody sacrifice. town and parish-a convent, for the

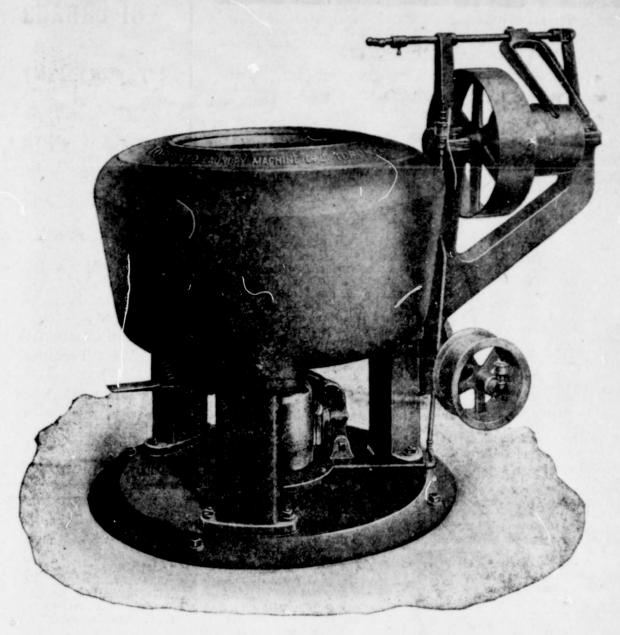
The statues and paintings of the Sisters of St. Joseph; a large Separ-Blessed Virgin, of the angels and ate school and the Presbytery, the Dursaints are properly honored, but in home of Rev. Father Doherty. relation to the crucifix they hold a ing his ministry thousands have been secondary place. In every truly Ca- benefitted and blessed by his labors. tholic home the crucifix is esteemed and loved. Sculptors, carvers and painters in all ages and countries man of force and foresight, and in the have gladly given of their talent and broad sense of the word he has truly labor to express in marble, stone, bronze, ivory or on canvass their ideal of Christ crucified. been a "Father" to his people, both temporally and spiritually. He has baptized, married and buried hun-

The crucifix is at once both a book dreds of his parishoners. In the sad and preacher, speaking silently but hour of death he has spoken words of eloquently of God's infinite love and consolation to the bereaved, and mercy; gently pleading with out-stretched hands for the return of the -our risen and exalted Redeemer. that gave them or allowed them for us, can as easily take them away. He to the weary and sick of heart and example has always done all in his will do so if it be for our good. Re-lief may be had for the asking. "Ask and you shall receive," said our Di-children of men consolation, peace children of men consolation, peace broad-mindedness and charity he has set an example which has borne fruit

promises like to these, the royal so, too, is it a source of inspiration. en or contract in our horison, and psalmist in his day gave vent to his With the crucifix before our bodily the wide experience and close inti-confidence and said, "The Lord ruleth eyes or mental vision we can effect macy of Rev. Father Doherty, with me, I shall not want." We are not, however, to disdain human aid or sympathy—the help, in a word, we may get from one another in our Paris and attracting general esteem all-no matter what their caste or needs and wants, in our trials and admiration by his works, St. creed may be. In addition to his our difficulties; for it would be tempt- Thomas Aquinas went one day to pastoral duties, Father Doherty has are only really efficacious as far as dies. Then St. Bonaventure conduct- them in comfortable homes, thereby it pleases God to allow them to be. ing him to his little chamber, showed doing a very practical work for the There are ills which no human power him some very common books that state, by giving them advantages that can ever heal. Who can cure, for ex- were on his table. But St. Thomas will in future make them valuable to ample, the broken heart? Who can gave him to understand that he desir- society and at the same time redeemreconcile us to death when it has swept away in a short time father, mother and all the loved ones of The saint then showed him a small ments naturally tend. Father Do-"The bruised reed He throwing myself at the foot of that will not break, the smoking flax He crucifix and begging of Him whose teem for him as a clergyman, a citi-will not quench." God is a God of image it bears, the enlightenment of wall decouved. It was a tribute common canonical laws and the specfore, in all our sorrows and confide the sciences and have gained more factor to the whole community, in a fence. We do not realize this, that whilst men study much and know but comparatively little, the saints content ments will find an echo in the hearts fence or assistance to those to whom themselves with the crucifix, and attain to the most sublime perfection; not that they, especially those among them whose duty or office it was to clergyman in the place instruct others or to defend the faith above all mere human science and knowledge. We should pray that ties rather than diminishing them. cordance with the following canon. tude necessary to bear its sorrows the last object our dying eyes One might as well swallow some corshall behold may be the blessed cru- rosive material. Parmelee's Veget-

# saved, and a few uninstructed people take that as the interpretation of the maxim that 'outside the Church there is no salvation." One may be joined to the Church in certify the

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PRAY FOR THE NON-CATHOLIC DEAD.

His Holy Spirit is praying within should pray for our Protestant friends The last of our days is hidden that We pray through the Blessed who are dead. Some Catholics have we may watch every day .- St. Augus-Mother of God and the saints, we the mistaken notion that only those tine.



homeless waifs and placed scores of anniversary in Arthur, and as a token of their high esteem, both Catholic and Protestant citizens presented him with handsome gifts and addresses, both testifying to their es- before the Sacred Rota and Apostolic teem for him as a clergyman, a citi- Signatura must observe both the be deposited with the rotal official, well deserved, and must have rejoiced ial rules of these tribunals, and must the heart of him who has been a bene- use Latin in the writing of their demultiplicity of ways. We are sure 2. They are also obliged by order this short sketch of the Rev. gentle- of the Dean of the Sacred Rota and man will be appreciated by the the Cardinal Prefect of the Aposto-"home-comers" and that its senti- lic Signatura to give gratuitous deof all-for Rev. Father Doherty is an the Rota or Signatura has conceded Arthurite in the true sense of the this privilege. word, being far the oldest resident receive an extraordinary emolument

A Pleasant Medicine .- There are or a considerable part of the matter some pills which have no other pur- at issue. If they are guilty of this, pose evidently then to beget painful besides the fact that the compact is internal disturbances in the patient, null and void, they can be suitably adding to his troubles and perplexi- punished by the Sacred Rota in ac-

suspended or even rejected from the

able Pills have not this disagreeable The College of consistorial advoand injurious property. They are cates will perform the duty of preeasy to take, are not unpleasant to serving discipline in the college of the tast and their action is mild lawyers to be employed in office and ways if we would not be submerged Can we pray for a deceased Protes-in the tempests and trials of life. tant? This question is sometimes prove this. They offer peace to the are deemed worthy of reprehension by the Sacred College can be fined,

CANON 46.

list of lawyer. APPENDIX.

On the Rating of Judicial Expenses. CHAPTER J.

On the fees which belong to the treasury of the Holy See:

1. All judicial 'acts, both in contentious and criminal cases, must be 4. For taking the documents or the have spoken in Canons 25 and 26. ten years; but if it antedates this cording to canon 45, number 2. The folia consists of four pages and period he has the right to receive a the pages of thirty lines.

The price of each folia to be used before the Sacred Rota is one lira; before the Apostolic Signatura two procurators. lire.

2. Different acts although they may pertain to the same case, cannot be written on the same folia. 3. As often as documents, many or

few, are examined in the registry of the Sacred Rota, one lira is to be paid each time. 4. For an act by which a copy

decreed to agree with the original of the party concerned, five lire. 5. For consultations with the client document, one-half lira is to be paid and other persons pertaining to the for each folia 5. For expert services, if they are case, from ten to one hundred lire.

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sum of money to be determined by two hundred lire. the Adjutor of the President, which 13. The payment or liquidation of is thought by him sufficient to pay all these taxes is to be made accordthe expenses of the expert service and ing to common law by the president the examination of witnesses is to of the tribunal

CHAPTER IV.

who is the custodian of the money. 6. In determining this sum the Ad-On exemption from judicial fees and juter must consider according to the gratuitous defence.

civil code of the City what is requir-1. The poor have the right of exed for the payment of expert services emption from judicial fees and gratuif there is question of such services itous defence, according to regulation or for granting indemnity to the wit- prescribed above in canon 42, number nesses both for travelling expenses 2

and for the pay lost to them by the 2. Those who cannot be called interruption of their work, if it is a poor, strictly speaking, but are not question of examining witnesses. Be- able to meet the ordinary fees on acsites the rights of the tribunal ac- count of their meagre income, have a 3. It is not right for them to buy cording to the common laws are to right to their reduction. their case or to enter a compact to be considered by him.

3. Whoever wishes to obtain ex-7. For meeting the collective judiemption or reduction of fees, must cial expenses, there must be deposit- ask for it, in a petition presented to ed in the bank of the Sacred Rota at the president of the group or the celtthe prudent judgment of the Proposes, lege of auditors which has the casethe sum of 100 to 500 lire. before it for trial, producing at the 8. All fees thus far mentioned be- same time documents by which he long to the treasury of the Holy See proves his condition. Besides, unand must be transmitted to it every less it is a question of a case premonth in accordance with the rule sented by the Pope, he must show

established for the other offices of the that his case is neither futile nor. rash. 4. The president of the group will

On the fees which pertain to the not grant the petition until he has payment of labor performed by each. heard, besides the petitioner, the 1. For the translation of any act other side, the promoter of justice, from the language not in vogue in the dean of the consistorial advothe Roman Curia to the approved one cates, and, if necessary, asking in-for each folia the sum of one and a formation, even secret, on the economic condition of the petitioner.

2. For the examination of a trans-5. If the president refuses the exlation and the declaration of its fidel- emption or the reduction of fees peity by an expert, for each folia one- tition can be made within ten days for the reconsideratian of the case before the group or college of auditors by which it is to be tried.

6. Whoever grants the exemption written on folia bearing the seal of statement of any case from the from fees and gratuitous defence, the Apostolic See, except the first in- archives, the custodian must give his must at the same time designate one stance and those folia which are to service gratuitously, if it is the ques- of their advocates to undertake the be given to press, about which we tion of a case considered in the last defence or assistance of the poor, ac-

7. But if the reduction of fees alone is granted, the one making this decision must at the same time establish at least general rules, with-On the fees of the advocates and in which the reduction is to be confined. 1. For every written instance, five

### CHAPTER V.

On fees in the cases before the Apostolic Signatura.

The same rule properly and suitably applied is to be observed as for cases before the Sacred Rorn.

Given at Rome, June 29, 1908. By special order of Our Most Holy Father, Pius X., Pope.

R. CARD. MERRY DEL VAL.

Great Things From Little Causes 6. For audience with the tribunal, Grow .- It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause, may 7. For discussion before the tribu- he slight, something eaten or drunk, nal, according to canon 30, from ten anxiety, worry, or some other simple to twenty-five lire. But if precautions be not tak-8. For the examination of all the en, this simple cause may have most documents from fifty to three hundred serious consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution to-day

9. For their arrangement and the owes its destruction to simple causes composition of the summary, from not dealt with in time. Keep the to one hundred lire. digestive apparatus in healthy condi-10. For writing the defence, from tion and you will be well. Parme two hundred to one thousand lire. |lee's Vegetable Fills are better than 11. For the reply, from one hum- any other for the parpose.

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half lire is to be paid.

CHAPTER II.

2. For the settlement of conten-

3. For services in examining wit-

4. For assistance at the examina-

tion or the administering of the oath

tions, five lire for each contention.

nesses, five lire for each session.

fee. CHAPTER III.

