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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—Balmez.

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RICE FIVE CENTS.

#### Rev. Dean Egan's Silver Jubilee.

Barrie, July 7 — The Very Rev. John Joseph Egan, Dean of Barrie, was born in County Clare, Ireland, March 19th 1847 Iie was educated in the Diocesan College, Enuns, Ireland, and at 8t. Michael's College, Toronto. He pursued his theological studies at the Grand Sommary, Montreal. His first appointment was as curate in Thorold He was ordained to the priesthood July 6th, 1873, and became parish priest at Caledon. He was appointed rector of 8t. Paul's, Toronto, in 1880, and in 1881 was appointed to Thornhill. In 1893 he assumed the duties connected with his present charge as Dean of Barrie. In 1887 he visited Rome with the Irish Canadian Plegrimage and was accorded audience with Pope Pius IV.

Wednesday was therefore the twenty-fitth anniversary of his ordination, and the event was duly commemorated by his follow clergymen and prominent members of the laity by a brilliant colebration Beautiful arches had been creeted before the doors of the church and presbytery, and a profusion of floral decorations, bunting and Chiaesolauterns within those buildings and a jout the grounds added beauty to the scene.

On Tuesday night a grand open air concert was given by the school children in the open grounds adjacent to the presbytery. Solemu High Mass (Coram Pontifico) was celebrated at 10 'clock on Wednesday merning. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Teefy, Superior St. Michael's College, Toronto. Father Sullvan, of Thorold, was deacon Very Rev. Dean Egan was then presented with several addresses

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Vern Reversend and Dean Dean—In the name of your follow priests of the Archiducess of Toronto who pyonally surround you to-day we are authorized to extend to you their warmest congratulations on this the twe-ry fifth an inversary of your ordination. We are also commissioned to tender you, Very Rev. and dear Dean the warmest expressions of their deep poessional egad and esteem and the actualities with which they give you this morning. To wear the presence of the first of a century is a commendable ambitton in overy true man; a higher and a nobler aim, however, is exceeded from one consecrated by sacramontal grace and prayer to the special service of God and humanity.

To-day, standing before the alter of sacrifice, and in the presence of this large and sympathetic congregation, we delauthorized to publicly proclaim that we believe you to have lived not alone the lameless life, but to have built upon this foundation the apostolic virtues of self-demial, self-sacrifice and brotherly love.

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We are satisfied that the honer and integrity of the Holy Priesthood are today as unsullied and intact as on that day, the memorable day, twenty-five jealous care and intrusted to your sacred keeping. When of old priests and levites surrounded Joas, the son of Levi, on the eventful morning of his consecration, they could pay him no higher compliment than to announce in the hearing of his people in priestly virtuos and generous hespitality virtuos and generous hespitality of the day Dean, priests and people on coroling you speak aloud the admiration of your virtues—virtues—integrated

Whone'er your brother's good required them.

To our best wishes we add the hope that peace, contentment and good health may be yours for many years to come, and ask you to accout this piedge of our affection, this gift of our friendship, that whoe offering the clean oblation you may give us a place in your memory. Signed on behalf of your Brother Priests of the Archdiocess of Toronto, J. J. McCann, V.G., Jos Tracey, D.D., F. Ryan Rector, D. Morris, P. McMando, W. R. Harris, D.D., F. F. Rohleder, J. J. Welsh, M. J. Gearin, J. J. McEntee.

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gift. In the presence of you all, I return thanks to vod for the two and twenty years in my office as a priest of the Catholic Church.

Many a time during the past twenty-five years had I reason to regret that my life and administration were not more in keeping with the spirit and holiness of my office; but there never was a moment in which I regretted that I had become a priest. There has never been a time in which I vouid have clauged my coathor for the most exalted station or the proudest title that the world could below the product of the proudest title that the world could below the product with the title that the world only the product of the proudest title that the world could be to the product who had been and order who had the product when the product we had been and to the product who had been and to the product who had been and the product when the product we had been and the product when the product we had been and the product when the product we had been and the product when the product we had been and the product when the product we had been and the product when the product we had been and the product when the product we had been and the product when the product when the product we had been and the product when the product we had been and the product when the product when the product when the product we had been and the product when the product when the product we had been and the product when t

TRUE THE CONGREGATION.

The following address from the congregation was read by Mr. A. W. Beard sloy, and the purse was presented by Mr. P. Kearns.

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To the Very Rov. J. J. Egan, Dean of Barrio:

Very rov. and osteemed Father.—
Already the hand of time has marked twenty-five years of your service in out Lord's vineyard, and on this so auspicious and felintous occasion your parsisioners desire to manifest to you in some manner, inadequate though it may be, their feelings of heartfelt devotion and succer respect universally entertained by them towards you. Five and twenty years have you labored devotedly and faithfully, and for five of those have we had the honor of your zealous industry amongst us. Looking back to that active period what rapid and steadfast strides have been made towards our present happy condition.

But great and grand as the material changes for our secular progress have been. It is difficult to comprehend the extent of your labors for our spiritual good. Under your watchful guidance the intellectual as well as the moral education of your lock has been promound. The owner is in daily difficulties have been as upport to many of us and an assurance of good omen. In the silent and dim lighted chamber of the sick your voice and processes have been as in daily difficulties have been seen in the silent and dim lighted chamber of the sick your voice and processes have brought consolation and resignation, and happy have they been whose last hours were comforted by your earnost exhortations and blessings.

Therefore your flock avail themselves of this most befuting opportunity to offer their most corful congratulations, and they beg of you to accept this accompanying gift as a slight evidence of their high appreciation of the devotion you have ever of lay ayed in their behalf, and of the benefit your great zeaf treliging has so abundantly produced.

In conclusion, reverend and dear father, it is the silicers and discretified wish of sech and all of as that the divinously made and temporal welfare.

Signed on behalf of the compaction.

J. Hamilin, Tham Kunnedy, Lanle Swigay, P. Kearns, P. J. Morce, D. McDenagl, J. O. Perry, John Olive

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and d'minishos the sensibility of the membrane of the threat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hearteness, pain or soreness in the chost, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

### Glimpses of Irish Scenery.

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A representative of Reuter's Agency has had an interview with Doctor John Dudgeon, one of the oldest British residents in Peking, where he has lived since 1953, and from which place he has give arrived. During his 50 years' residence. Dr. Dudgeon has held important positions as Frederics in the Imperial College, Chief of the Chinese Rospital, Paymens to the British Legation, and Surgeon. He is the property of the Chinese Rospital, Paymens to the British Legation, and Surgeon. He is the property of the Chinese Rospital Residence of the Pekingson of the British Legation and Residence of the Chinese Residence of the Res

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Coronation of the histogeness of the Ambassad China readily assented, seeing in this acquiseence a fresh means of abasing Li, as according to Chinese custom it is considered an indignity to send abroad as Ambassador an official of such high rank. However, a secret treaty by which Russia obtained the enormous privileges she now enjoyed in China was concluded during this visit to St. Petersburg. The very existence of such a treaty has been and is, I believe, still denied, but I have ample proof that it does exist, and the facts which since supervened have only proved to the hilt the conclusion of this treaty. Great Britain coday is in an uneuvisble position, and I am not going too far in saying that whatever people may think to the contrary any concessions which we may have recently obtained, or are likely to obtain in the immediate future, will not be of a character to effect prejudically to the smallest degree the interests of Russis, France and Germany. At the moment when British pressige, in the oyes of the Chinese, was at a very low cob, a cabled report of Sir Michael Hicks Boach's futures speciel cannollike a rovilsion of feeling in Feking in favor of Great Britain. The declaration of a Chancel Almster that, cown at the conditions in the oyes of the Chinese, was at a very low only a series of Russis, France and Germany. At the moment when British pressige, in the oyes of the Chinese mind. This new feeling towards in a very low only a series of the Chinese on the conditions in the country of Great Britain. The declaration of a Chancel Almster that, cown at the country of Great Britain in the country of Great Britain in the model of the chinese of the Chines

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From The Kingston Whig, June 1.
Not long since an officer of the Kingston ponitentiary of high rank was suspend, et, but promptly restored. It was hoped that this would be a sufficient - vaperione of a caustic process, but to day two officers of as high rank were also suspended, Chief Keoper Hoghes and Euglineer Porry The charge against them is a breach of discipline in visiting convict Hamilton at an hotel after his discharge. So far The Wing has loyally supported the warden in his administration, and does not intend to withdraw its confidence till it is shown that he has treepassed outside the grands of fair ness and good judgment. But I must approach in westigation y the minister of particular to the poace at Rickwood asylum, across the bay. It has marred discipline and officiency for twonty years, besides shoild ing behind the two barriers of creed improper actions and inadequate service it was carnestly loped that with the reproof of the old leaders in the religious warface under recommendation of the parliamentary commission that the religious disputation would cease, but it has been renewed with much of the contemptible accompaniments of petty complaints and petty spying out, while the Protestant mind of the whole city is inflamed with reports of partiality to Roman Catholle officers. So very strong are these charges that thorough investigation must be hold into them, and the wardon firmly sustained if in the public laterest.

The situation of one officer has been made so uccombetable that he was on

# The Capuchin Order.