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FATHER FRASER'S LETTERS FROM CHINA

We are now giving to our readers some of the Father Fraser's letters which for one reason or another were not published at the time they were received. These realistic pictures of active Chinese missionary work are, we believe, well calculated to stimulate interest in the later and still more important phase of Canadian participation in the glorious work of the conversion of China to which Father Fraser is now consecrating his energy and his zeal enlightened by a rich experience.

Taichowfu, China,

Aug. 25, 1917. Dear Friends,-In my last I began the narrative of the martyrdom of four Chinese Beatified. I shall

finish it in this. The same evening the soldier re-

turned to the prison bearing a letter, food, clothing and the good news that the widow Martha Wang had offered to act as their servant.

Blessed Martha Wang was born of pagan parents in Hin-y towards 1812. After the death of her husband and without children, she moved to a town near the Catholic Seminary One day a farmer, pointing to the missionary Father Faurie, said to her: "The priest you see there came from thousands of miles away. He left father and mother, brothers and sisters, friends and everything to come here and save our souls. Do you not wish him to save yours also?" These words were a revelation for Martha. She prostrated herself at the feet of the missionary the conversion of China depends the conversion of the rest of Asia. and weeping declared that she also wished to become a Christian. She kept her word with all the tenacity vivacity of her strong and ardent nature.

Every day she paid a visit to the brown and black. nissionary for instruction and on her return home imparted the good news to others, thus gaining her nephew and niece to the Faith. She writes : was filled with such veneration and gratitude towards the missionary that she wished to cook his food for him and weed his garden. When she met him she would make a profound genuflection, like St. Teresa who used to kiss the ground where a priest had passed.

Some years after her baptism, jealous of the privilege of city people of hearing Mass daily, she moved to little anxiety when I consider the the capital and offered her services naked fact that it is difficult for one to the missionaries there. She was placed in the orphanage to help the sisters in the kitchen and laundry in which she took upon herself the hardest work. Upon the completion of the Grand Seminary the rector Religious Orders in Belgium, France summoned her as cook and here she and Italy are depleted, owing to the remained until the persecution broke terrible European conflict now rag out and the Seminary was destroyed. ing. Here in this vicariate When she heard of the arrest of the Blessed Chang, Chen and Lo she hastened to the prison to help and console them. In spite of all the obstacles placed in her way by the enemies of the Faith she visited them received a single missionary. every day and brought the food she reward as good and faithful servants. received for them from the mission. The harvest is ripe but the laborers received for them from the mission. The har wrote to the Rector of the Seminary as follows :

as follows: "Ever since she succeeded in ap-proaching us we have not seen her once with dry eyes: she is always weeping and we cannot console her. She would willingly give her own life to save ours and several times she has begged from our persecutors the favor of dying in our stead. The soldiers take pleasure in seeing her that we were to be executed the next morning. She could not close her eyes all night and before dawn she stood weeping at the door of our

she stood weeping at the door of our tears of gratitude she welcomed me,

tions were held before State Boards where partiality was out of the ques-tion. Each school stood on its own merits. The record of the Dental School is coupling schifting. Dental Lo; but in spite of the many wounds hat covered his body and prevented him from sitting or lying down he continued joyful, calm and resigned. Then Blessed Paul Chen became gravely ill, but he also bore his sickbiob. Each school stood on its own merits. The record of the Dental School is equally gratifying. During the same period, 1910-18 Harvard graduated 294 dental students and registers 38 failures. The famous ness with such calmness and persev-erance as to astonish his companions who knew him to be of a rather Dental School of Baltimore (Johns Hopkins has no dental department) timid and easily impressed disposihad 362 graduates with 100 failures. St. Louis University, however, had 436 graduates with only 26 failures. The 29th of July the blood-thirsty General Tien signed the death warrant for their decapitation, which

436 graduates with only 20 failures. The figures speak for themselves. It is because facts of this nature are not better known that an apprecia-ble number of our Catholic young was quickly carried out the same morning. While the three martyrs were treading the way of their calvary the soldiers espied Blessed Martha Wang, who, ignorant of what men are peopling the professional schools of non-sectarian institutions. was happening, was engaged in wash-ing the prisoners' clothes. Running over they seized her by the hair and -America. THE LOGIC OF CATHOLICITY pushing her along shouted :

go too "Willingly, Willingly!" promptly replied the holy woman and joined the martyrs' cortege. Arriving at the place of execution all four knelt for a while in prayer

had never given much thought to religion, accepting the rather indefinite creed of his family, Baptist on one side, Presbyterian on the other says the Catholic Advance, is now for the last time on earth. One and the same Faith united them in a studying Catholic doctrine, brought heroic act of charity towards God, to this course by the simple incident to whom they offered themselves in holocaust; one and the same torture Australians, Americans and some united them in supreme sacrifice; one German prisoners all attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion from the Catholic chaplain of the

and the same crown of glory awaited them in Heaven. The story of the beautiful lives and deaths of the Chinese martyrs, of whom over twenty have been raised to the altar under the title of Blessed, is refreehing, especially in be had camp. The logic of a universal Church as opposed to one purely national came home to him even the prisoners were not foes to Blessed, is refreshing, especially in be hated, but human beings, brothers these times when the whole Catholic world of missionary endeavour has in Christ to be helped. One creed, one Fold, one Shepherd suddenly appeared to him as something very its eyes centered on China; when Ireland is launching a gigantic beautiful, very reasonable and very mission to this great nation and comforting. In the Church of Christ no man' is a foreigner, and that truth seemed to him the ultimate logic of America is on the eve of entering this field of labor also. Truly may we say with St. Francis Xavier on religion.-Catholic Transcript. his leaving Japan for China, that on

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OBITUARY

PATRICK J. FALLON

majority of missionaries are Italians and since Mars raised his voice in The death occurred at Erie, Pa., on May 21st, of Patrick J. Fallon, young-est son of the late Robert Fallon of London Tp. Deceased, who was in his thirty-fifth year, was an electrical foremen with the Gonzer-Blactric Construction the plains of Europe we have not With in the last two years three have departed to receive their eternal foreman with the General Electric Co. and it was while engaged in his work that he met accidental death.

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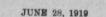
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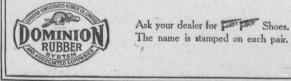
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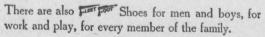
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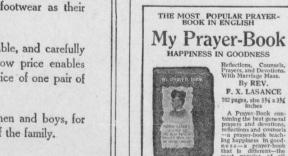




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