### HAPPINESS OF BELIEVING

(Translated from the French" in La Croix," of Paris

April 3, 1910, by James Francis Thierry.)

I have made my Easter duty! That is to say, I have fulfilled the essential act of my faith!

I am the disciple neither of Voltaire, nor of the red armed Revolution, nor of Kant, Renan, Harnack or Loisy—but the disciple and follower of the sweet and humble Christ Jesus, our Divine Lord and Saviour, who smiled at the wisdom of the worldy wise, and Who transformed the world when He said:

"Love one another!"

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I have made my Easter duty! That I have made my Easter duty! That is to say, I have continued the participation in the Most Blessed Sacrament of Divine Love which, for the last nineteen hundred years, still binds us; first, to that holy cenacle of Jerusalem where was celebrated in the evening of that first Holy Thursday the august and heavenly Banquet, when the Incarnate God, Our Savior, under the veils of bread and wine, gave Himself to His Twelve Apostles; secondly, to those early Christian martyrs who in the denths of the catacombs partook with Twelve Apostles; secondly, to those early Christian martyrs who in the depths of the catacombs partook with ardor of the Sacred Bread before going out to die in the amp itheater for Him whom they had just received into their breasts; and thirdly, to those ancestors of ours in the Middle Ages who built each takernacles and churches of stone or ours in the Middle Ages who dufft such tabernacles and churches of stone for this Divine Sacred Host, that, wicked and proud as we sometimes are, we roam about the vaulted aisles of their cathedrals with the royal windows, "Will it ever be necessary to such wonderful and enduring

saying: "Will it ever be necessary to rebuild such wonderful and enduring masterpieces of art?"

I have made my Easter Duty! The flaming torch of the ancient tradition is not extinguished in my hand! The

I am supported by the greatest moral

ority which has ever existed. I am authority which has ever existed. I am the brother of those innumerable faithful ones who, throughout the entire world are kneeling this week at the foot of the altar, and are raised up then with the firm belief that God dwells corporally in their human breasts, and that they are fortified against the menaces of life and the passions of their hearts. In this multitude there are wise and ignorant, young and old, happy and un-

account of their prayers God will perhaps take pity on my poor soul!

I have made my Easter Duty! And
I have thought with compassion on those who destroy their souls here below for ten or twenty years more of earthly happiness, when I had in my breast Him who is the Eternity!
I have experienced the infinite joy of resting my soul, as a bird rests its wings on the waves of the ocean, and of believing in humble simplicity; the happiness of having at last an answer for all the perplexing questions of life.
I know why I am placed here below. Let the storms of life beat upon my head with their hardess blows, and make of my body an object of pity or repugnance.

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as the basis of his appeal. In fact the storm of protest from the heads of institutions referred to bade us prudently pause in our inclination to push the charges, to give the persons concerned fair opportunity to right themselves before the Christians of our land. Two pronouncements of men distinguished in educational circles made in the month just closed show how mistaken were those who hoped that the charges would be clearly and fully set aside. Henry Smith Pritchett, President of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, gave an address in California on "The Spirit of Our Universities," which has since been published by the California University. No statement could be more outspoken on the aim and spirit of the State University tendencies, and of course of the Carnegie Foundation. In its second

versity tendencies, and of course of the Carnegie Foundation. In its second part it defines its spirit of Christianity part it defines its spirit of Christianity as a faith in science, and develops the theme along the received rationalistic lines. Silently it appears to accept Bishop McFaul's challenge and to acknowledge its own un-Christian stand whilst weaving catchy phrases in praise of what it terms "the greater

prominent in the educational field are ready for the open attack upon religious influence in schools which long has been characteristic of their conferrers in other lands. They are outspoken enough to make their purpose evident, and the insult contained in the patronizing sweep with which they set aside the cherished beliefs of the Christian world ought to arouse us to fitting action before it be too

St. Peter's cathedral, Peterboro, was on Friday, July 15th, the scene of a truly unique and memorable ceremony, the occasion being the celebration of the filty-fifth anniversary of the ordination to the holy priesthood of the Rev. Father Conway, of Norwood. Seldom indeed are priests and people called together for such a purpose. Silver jubilees are not uncommon, golden jubilees are now and again celebrated, but to few is given the crowning glory that was firm belief that

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y are fortified against the means.
In this multitude there are wise and ignorant, young and old, happy and unhappy. And I, perhaps ripening for the next harvest of death, am happy to be able to raise my hands with all these hands, to mingle my prayers with all these prayers, to know that I am at home in all the Catholic churches in the world—that, in my immense religious family, there were, and there are still so many beautiful souls that on account of their prayers God will perhaps take pity on my poor soul!

And we made my Easter Duty! And was all the catholic fold tiny in the extreme. But the old days are gone—the old days of struggle and make-shift, and superhuman endeavor, and today no land under the sun boasts a more progressive or better organized Church than Canada. Father Conway on the mustard seed grow and th and today no tand under the sun boasts a more progressive or better organized Church than Canada. Father Conway has seen the mustard seed grow and flourish. He is one of the few remaining links with the past. A real old pioneer, a missionary of the school of Columba and Gall and Columbanus and Virgilius, his has been no mean part in the uphis has been no mean part in the up-building of the Canadian Church. Silently he spent himself for God and souls, planting trustingly, believing in his big Irish heart that in His own good

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Reverend Dear Father Conway,—On this, the fifty-fifth anniversary of your ordination to the holy priest-hood allow us, your brother priests, of the diocese of Peterboro, to congratulate you on the great length and success of your ministry and join with you in returning thanks to Almighty God, the \*Giver of all good gifts for His manifold graces and all good gifts for His manifold graces and blessings during these long years.

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It is not permitted many to see the golden jubilee of their sacred ordination. You have seen it, and a lustre of years more. During your ministry you have witnessed the growth of the Church in Ontario. You have met the Catholic pioneers who came to this province to establish for themselves homes in the wilderness. You witnessed and took part in the struggles they had to make, in order that the faith might be preserved to their children. You with whilst weaving catchy phrases in praise of what it terms "the greater and stronger Christianity." Bolce is out-bolced. Then came the baccalaureate sermon, delivered by President Hadley of Yale. An intelligent private judgment in matters of religion, embellished with a few slurs at Catholicity, was its theme. "We may thank God our faith rests on a surer foundation than the completeness of this or that miracle or the verbal authenticity of this or that Scriptural passage." It is surely time that the Christians of this country realize that the deists now prominent in the educational field are ready for the open attack upon religious. Priests had to travel in the saddle to bring to the scattered settlers the consolations of hearing Mass occasionally and of receiving the sacraments. Today, magnificent churches, with resident priests, are found in all our towns and in most of our villages. Religious communities of both men and women have come to afford our children the highest education and to help fulfil the Church's cherished mission of mercy to the been characteristic of their confred inks of the sacred chain I have not broken! The Faith received by my forefathers I have not dishonored. I look up to the same Heaven with the same hope. There is no barrier of a difference in faith between myself and my wife, whom I espoused at the foot of the altar, or my children, whom I had baptized in the ancient religion.

That which they believe, I believe! That which they love, I love! And our ancestors bless us from the farthest end of their eternal realm when they see each faithful family assemble round the mystic table as they assemble round the earthly table.

I have made my Easter duty! I am not one isolated, but a follower in the great universal procession to the Beyond.

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"Magna pars fui."

During those years you have labored in many fields in the dioceses of Toronto and Peterborough. Everywhere your memory is held in benediction. By your fleeklity to duty, by your zeal and earnestness you have ever endeared yourself to your flock. By your gentlemanly and upright conduct you have always held the respect and confidence of the non-Catholics among whom you have lived the fifty-fifth anniversary of the ordination The churches and presbyteries you have built or enlarged, the good works you have done in the diocese of Toronto remain monuments to your zeal and energy. Of your work in this city of Peterborough we need not speak—"curcumspice." When called by the late Venerable Bishop Jamot to Peterborough as rector of the Cathedral in 1882 at a momentous time, soon after the diocese was formed, when everything was only beginning, you worked not only for the external glory of God, but for the extension of His reign in the hearts of men.

Sent by your bishop over twenty years ago to establish the parish of Norwood, with the mission of Havelock, you began at once to build the presbytery and improve the church. Norwood was soon a parish complete in all its requirements. About this The churches and presbyteries you have

Norwood was soon a parish complete in all its requirements. About this time the village of Havelock, made a terminal point on the C. P. R., was becoming important. There was no church. Mass was said for the few Catholics in a private house. You seized the opportunity and purchased a building where the people might hear Mass regularly. As the town grew and the number of Catholics increased, a more central place was selected, and you began and completed the present church in Havelock.

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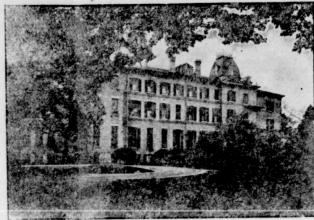
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sion, "Come apart and rest awhile."
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riest.
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The aged priest, who was honored by the Mass and in recognition of whom so many fellow clergy had assembled, expressed his deep gratitude to His Lordship and the priests for their kind and the priests for their kind and the priests and their words and congratulations and their generous gift. He also gave his thanks to Almighty God for His goodness in allowing him so many years of health and strength to labor in His service.

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MREHAN-MADDEN—At Holy Rede#mer Churt Detroit, June 20th, 1910, by the Rev. Father Condo C. S.S. R., Mr. W. J. Meehan, of St. Thomas, Ont., Miss Mary S. Madden, of Detroit.

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