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LY, THE Congress is remark he number and eminence of the which it has attracted to our Never before in the history of or of this vast hemisphere of , have so many distinguished tics been gathered together in From almost every country be they have come, and Asia, the human race, Australia, the continent, and South Africa, daughter among the nation h sent representatives to pay mage to the Prince of Peace, estify by their presence to the stal character of the event. outh America, too, and the Isley arribbees, pilgrims have wended y to this City of Mary and ands with their brethren from tate in the great American n this magnificent public act of one of the most vital articles of ed as Catholics and followers of ly Nazarene. It may be ques-ndeed if outside of the Eternal thin the past fifty years, there mbled anywhere so cosmopolitan ring of ecclesiastics or so repreve a body of Catholic laymen

THIRD remarkable feature of the ss is, to our mind, the evidence onspicuously displays, on every f the profound faith of the Cathmmunity of Montreal and its y for doing in a megnanimo earted way whatever it underor the glory of God and the adment of His Kingdom on earth. In ontreal has set a mark for the ion of Catholic communities where, and has placed before the ics of Canada in particular a rd which, if they would not recede he proud position to which this ess has elevated them in the eyes world, will not be easy to main-It has not been our good fortune ticipate in any one of the previous Eucharistic Congresses, or to s the faith and devotion of other ries upon such occasions, but w not hesitate to affirm, nevertheless f they have surpassed Montreal vel of human achievement is not measured by adjectives or ex-es. It is not in the extent or ness of the floral display, or the lour and dignity of the ecclesiastieremonies, that the significance of vent is contained-impressive bewords as these are-but it is in leep underlying consciousness of resence in their midst of the king ngs that gives to every act and of the assembled multitude a fication that is not lost upon-we not say the believer-but upon the I looker-on to whom the unseen has degree of reality. Can it be we such a one exclaiming that this h display of costly ornament, this adour of outward trapping, this fest earnestness of devotion, enes nothing but an empty ceremony meaningless caprice of man ner is it not a tribute from full ts to a much loved Sovereign who, he plenitude of His condescension, ghts to be with the children of men. re is surely in this thought, as Father gairns has exclaimed, " consolation igh to heal the most broken hearted; e to still the wildest tempest of the ; love, more than enough to fill the t craving void of the weariest rt." The Biessed Sacrament, God's

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S A TIMELY commentary upon the ity of Catholic faith in the Blessed harist-a truth quite incomprehensto the stranger without our gatesre comes to us from the world's ropolis a touching story which we nscribe as we find it in the column contemporary from the other side the globe, the Catholic Herald of lia. The story is related by its wellormed London correspondent, and it ves to illustrate the living faith of people whom Canalejas seeks to bey; and at the same time to impress on all the source and origin of that raordinary unity of diverse peoples the Faith, of which the Blessed crament is the ever-abiding centre d pledge:

gift to man !

"There is, down by the London docks, There is, down by the London docks, nospital devoted to the service of the amen who come from various ports of e world to this great port of London. Here those taken with mysterious seases, sometimes unknown to Euro-an science, are removed and tended, d where casualties which so often car in the loading of mighty cargoes e attended. Naturally a large pro-portion of the patients coming from bouthern lands are Catholics, and a riest from the neighbouring Catholic ission serves the hospital. A poor llow was brought in the other day wribly injured, who could not speak a ord of English, but managed by con-nually repeating the word "Padre" to timate that he wished to see a priest. timate that he wished to see a pricet-s his case was extremely serious, the riest was immediately sent for, but hen the black coated young cleric ent over the man's bedside, he re-used to believe ne was a real 'adre, and half - distraught with ain and anxiety monned again for a riest. As the Priest could not speak panish and the man did not under-tand so much as a word of French or onclus, things seemed at a dead lock, and iso indicates a dead lock, shen the patient suddenly spied a loop f the cord which held the receptacle for

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soldier, exactly what was in front of us. He marched under orders, and when a human being had learned that lesson he did far more than he could do under any other conditions. When, therefore, we were asked the way we were march-ing, the answer was that we were marching under orders. That was the great lesson to be learned and the way to do more than under any other condi-tions.

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Sometimes we seem to get a glimpse of the deep abyss of love which the Blessed Sacrament truly is, and we begin to sink beyond our depth in joy and love.—Father Faber. Giving is not the throwing away of that which we never miss, but it is the consecrating to noble uses of that which is very dear to us, that which has cost

